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Vol. XXII. No. 2.
No. 313 BUSH STREET. 147816 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1893. SUBSCRIPTION FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

THE BLOOD HORSE RACES

Jack the Ripper, Jennie K. and Nellie G. Fool the Talented Race-Goers.

FAVORITES ALTO MIO AND ROSEBUD WIN.

The Darebin-Iris Filly Runs Half a Mile in 48 Seconds—Altus, a 10-to-1 Shot, Beats a Good Field in Slow Time—Centella Gives Dust to a Fine Field—St Croix and Typ-setter, Favorites, First Past the Post—Closing Days of a Very Successful Meeting.

FORTY-THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, JANUARY 6.

SURPRISES were numerous and costly to the talent this afternoon, and the hookmakers had several shades the best of the game, as they generally do, one way and another. The attendance was comparatively small, hut that could he accounted for hy the mediocre ahility of the horses engaged in four out of five events. Epperson, Tally and Charley Weher rode one winner apiece, while Spence was successful with two of his mounts. The track was fast and the time made was creditahle throughout.

Jack the Ripper opened at 4 to 1 in the hooks, and was hacked down to 3 to 1. Charger was favorite at 8 to 5 and 2 to 1. Red Rose opened at 2 to 1, hut receded to 3s. Nipper and Joe Harding were not neglected at fi to 1 each. Jack the Ripper got away in the lead after seeing that the odds were very good against his chances, was never headed, and won hy a short head from Red Rose, who came up fast and gamely at the end. Only a head behind Red Rose was Nipper, who got away last. Charger, the favorite, was pushed close np against the rails, destroying his chances of winning. A howl went up that Red Rose had won, hut it availed the howlers not. However, the filly did pass the Ripper immediately after the wire was reached, as did Nipper. Time, 1:01¾.

Alto Mio was a hot favorite at 1 to 2. Quarterstaff was played hy his owner, and friends for a slaughter of the innocent bookies. The remaining trio were only nibbled at by the suckers. Bonnie Blue got away in front, hut Alto Mio soon passed him, and opened up such a gap nf daylight that his opponents were made to look ridiculous. Quarterstaff ran fast in the homestretch, passing Bonnie Blue a sixteenth from home. Huguenot then came up from the rear, aod in a jostling, hair-raising finish Quarterstaff heat Huguenot a head for the place, Bonnie Blue half a length hehind the Three Cheers colt. Alto Mio's margin at the wire was three lengths. Time, 1:16.

The third was the right kind of race—one and a quarter miles. Cyclone was much fancied, and was the favorite at 2 to 1. Jennie K. opened at 5 to 1, hut a plunging caused a drop in the odds to 3 to 1. Fannie F. and Santa Fe were far from being despised. Initiation cut out the running for about a quarter of a mile, attended closest hy Santa Fe and Altus, when Jennie K., on the outside, ran around her field on the first turn and was leading Santa Fe half a length passing the quarter-pole, Initiation third and the favorite sixth and last. Cyclone now commenced his mowing down, passing Santa Fe and Fannie F. goiug to the half-pole, where Jennie K. was leading Initiation hy a length and a half, Altus third. Between the half and three-quarter marks Cyclone looked very dangerous for a moment, hut Jennie K. sailed away from the big brown horse and entered the homestretch at least two lengths to the good. Clancy set to work on the favorite, and once in the straight it had looked like Cyclone was going to get up, hut Jennie K., with a lot of speed up her sleeve, drew away in grand style, and won from Cyclone in 2:10, hy three lengths, the latter two from Altus.

Rosehud was considered a lay-down-get-up-and-win certainty in the fourth race, five furlongs, for heaten horses, on the strength of her good run against Topgallant a few days ago. Rosebud and Prince's First drew away from the field at once, and had the race to themselves. At the finish Rosehud had an easy time of it, winning hy three parts of a length, Prince's First second, four lengths from Prince, who was third throughout. Time, 1:01½.

Every horse in the last race (and there were six of them) was well played except Estrella, who opened at 8 and went to 20 to 1. Queen Bee was first plunged on, then Ledalia and Red Prince, and just hefore they went to the post B. C. Holly went down the line on Revolver, who was as good as 7 to 1 in some books. The gelding went to the starting-point with odds of 3 to 1 against his chances. Revolver led to the half, putting half a length of daylight hetween himself and his nearest pursuers, Estrella and Nellie G. The last-named caught Revolver as they neared the three-quarter pole, and the gelding giving it up, the gray mare soon opened up space on him. A sixteenth from the wind-up Ledalia and Red Prince came out of the hunch like a couple of skyrockets, and it looked for a moment as if they would give Nellie G. the go-hy, hut the daughter of Sampson came again gamely, winning from Ledalia hy three parts of a length, Red Prince as far hehind. Time, 1:29.

SUMMARIES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, January 6, 1893—Forty-third Day—First race, selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Five furlongs.

Idaho Stable's b g Jack the Ripper, a, by Captain Jack, 120 .... Epperson 1
C. S. Treadwell's ch m Red Rose, 4, by Red Iron—hy son of Lummox, 83 .... Peters 2
W. H. Eaton's br g Nipper, a, by Mason Chief, 109 .... Hinkey 3
Time, 1:01¾.

Betting—3 to 1 Jack the Ripper, 3 to 1 Red Rose, 6 to 1 Nipper. Joe Harding, 94 (C. Weber), 6 to 1, Charger, 118 (Bally), 2 to 1 also ran.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	St.	¾ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Jack the Ripper (a), 120 lbs	1	1	1	1 head
Red Rose (4), 83 lbs	2	2	2	2 head
Nipper (a), 109 lbs	5	3	3	3 1 1
Charger (6), 118 lbs	3	5	4	4
Joe Harding (5), 94 lbs	4	4	5	5

Second Race—For maidens, all ages, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Six furlongs.

Maltese Villa Stable's b c Alto Mio, 3, by Alta—Smilax, 104 pounds .... Tally 1
H. D. Brown's br c Quarterstaff, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck, 108 pounds .... Jackson 2
P. Weber's b c Huguenot, 3, by Three Cheers—Imp. Zara, 103 pounds .... C. Weber 3
Time, 1:16.

Betting—2 to 5 Alto Mio, 10 to 1 Quarterstaff, 8 to 1 Huguenot. Bonnie Blue, 119 (Evans), 8 to 1, Montebello, 113 (H. Hill), 8 to 1, also ran.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	Start.	½ pole.	¾ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Alto Mio (3), 104	2	1	1	1	1 3 len
Quarterstaff (3), 104	3	3	3	3	2 head
Huguenot (3), 103	4	5	4	4	3 ½ 1
Bonnie Blue (a), 119	1	2	2	2	4
Monte Bello (4), 113	5	4	5	5	5

Third Race—Handicap, for all ages, purse $500, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. One and one-quarter miles.

Antrim Stables' b m Jennie K., 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Wild Rose, 97 pounds .... C. Weber 1
Smith Bros.' b h Cyclone, a, by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 111 pounds .... W. Clancy 2
M. T. Walters' b h Altus, 5, by Billy Bollinger—Della Walker, 105 pounds .... Peters 3
Time, 2:10.

Betting—3 to 1 Jennie K., 2 to 1 Cyclone and 6 to 1 Altus. Fanny F., 101 (Spence), 6 to 1, Initiation, 108 (Narvaez), 7 to 1, Santa Fe, 108 (Seaman), 6 to 1, also ran.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	Start.	Stnd.	¼ pole.	½ pole.	¾ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Jennie K. (4), 97	4	3	1	1	1	1	1 3 1
Cyclone (a), 111	5	5	6	4	2	2	2 2 1
Altus (5), 105	2	4	5	3	3	3	3 2 1
Fanny F. (a), 101	6	6	4	6	5	5	4
Santa Fe (4), 108	3	2	2	5	6	6	5
Initiation (6), 108	1	1	3	2	4	4	6

Fourth Race—For horses beaten at this meeting, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Five furlongs.

S. J. Jones' b f Rosebud, 3, by St. Paul—Neyella, 99 pounds .... Spence 1
E. R. Den's ch f Prince's First, a, by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, 120 pounds .... W. Clancy 2
J. Murphy's b g Prince, a, untraced, 117 pounds .... Epperson 3
Time, 1:01¼.

Betting—2 to 5 Rosebud, 8 to 1 Prince's First and 10 to 1 Prince. Lady Gwen 115 (J. Weber), 6 to 1, Montebello 103 (Peters), 20 to 1, and Late 103 (Donathan), 12 to 1, also ran.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	St.	¾ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Rosebud, 3, 101 lbs	1	1	1	1¾ len
Prince's First, 6, 120 lbs	2	2	2	2 4 len
Prince, a, 120 lbs	3	3	3	3 1 len
Lady Gwen, 6, 115 lbs	4	4	4	4
Late, 4, 103 lbs	5	5	5	5
Montebello, 4, 103 lbs	6	6	6	6

Fifth Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Seven furlongs.

Crippen & Davis' gr m Nellie G., 6, by Sampson, 104 pounds .... Spence 1
Elmwood Stock Farm's b f Ledalia, 3, by Argyle—Leda, 89 pounds .... C. Weber 2
C. Burlingame's ch h Red Prince, 5, by imp. Woodstock—Oklahoma, 109 pounds .... Burlingame 3
Time, 1:29.

Betting—7 to 1 Nellie G., 6 to 1 Ledalia, 8 to 5 Red Prince. Revolver 110 (W. Clancy), 3 to 1, Queen Bee 100 (C. Clancy), 3 to 1, and Estrella 84 (Peters), 10 to 1, also ran.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	St.	¼ pole.	½ pole.	¾ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Nellie G., 6, 104 lbs	3	3	2	1	1	1 ¾ 1
Ledalia, 3, 89 lbs	6	5	6	3	3	2 1 len
Red Prince, 5, 109 lbs	5	6	5	5	4	3 1 len
Revolver, a, 110 lbs	2	1	1	2	2	4
Queen Bee, 4, 100 lbs	4	4	4	4	5	5
Estrella, 3, 84 lbs	1	2	3	6	6	6

FORTY-FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, JANUARY 7.

A good programme was furnished to-day, and the Blood Horse Association was favored with sunshine and a fast track besides for its closing day. The meeting has been successful beyond the fondest dreams of the most sanguine member of the organization. When the meeting hegan an indehtedness of $18,000 stared the members in the face, hut now all the dark clouds and the dehts have disappeared aod there is a very thick golden lining to the association's finances and an interest has been awakened in racing here truly amazing to those who have seen the horses run the last past few years at Bay District to empty grand stands—pardon us for the term grand stand, we should have said rookeries. The change for the hetter can be attributed to several things—the securing of starters of splendid ability in Messrs. Ferguson and Rowe, the improvements made in the appointments of the course, posting the entries around the city the night before the events are run, the liherality of the purses and the hringing from a distance of a new lot of horses which made matters more interesting for spectators. Then the Eastern hookmakers doing husiness here forced our local pencilers to put up something like decent odds against the chances of the various horses, and that has resulted in drawing many a lover of race horses to the track that would not have gone had the bookmaking been conducted under the old system, when fair odds were something unknown. Various changes for the better could he suggested, hut we trust everything will be done in a short time. Suffice it to say that no one ever thought that in a few month's time racing at San Francisco could be made to draw on an average a crowd of 2,000 persons or over 10,000 to see any kind of an event. Yet this has come to pass, and the association members can now see that San Francisco people will attend the races in great force if anything like a good programme is furnished them.

The racing to-day was of a very fair order, the track being

in excellent shape and the races all well filled. The successful jockeys were Johnny Weber (two races), W. Clancy, C. Clancy and Peters. Three favorites and two long shots won the races.

The Darebin-Iris filly was opposed in the first race, half a mile, by Gypsy Girl, Charmer, Jim R., Flora E. and Waif. The daughter of Darebin was at 1 to 5 in the books—not very liberal odds when a record-breaker like Gypsy Girl and flyers like she was asked to meet were in the field. Gypsy Girl, to a pretty start, soon showed her nose in front, with Flora E. second and the favorite third. Waif soon ran up second to Gypsy Girl; and the Iris filly was in a pocket safe enough between the half and three-quarter poles, and Clancy, seeing the position he was in, pulled back to the rear, then sent the great youngster around her horses, on the outside. Waif was soon disposed of, and Flora E. then fell behind. Half-way down the straight it looked as if Gypsy Girl was not to be caught, but with astonishing ease the favorite soon flew by the record-cracker and won by two lengths without special urging. Charmer came very fast from the rear, and was beaten the shortest of noses by Gypsy Girl for place. Time, 0:48—next to the fastest run ever made in California in a half-mile dash. April Fool ran the distance in 0.47½ at Sacramento last spring when he beat Geraldine and Gypsy Girl. The latter ran half a mile in 0:47½ at Spokane during the summer of 1892, and holds the record at three-eighths of a mile—0:34. Had the Iris filly not been pocketed and forced to run around her field, that she could have gone the four furlongs this afternoon in 0:47 few doubt.

For the second race, seven-eighths of a mile, Patricia was an even-money favorite, and well played at that. Regal and Carter B. were most fancied of the others. Santa Fe, closely attended by Altus, cut out the pace. Patricia ran up second nearing the half-pole, and her backers felt jubilant, but it was only for a few seconds, for in the homestretch she tired badly and Santa Fe and Altus had it hammer-and-tongs, the last-named winning by a head. Mabel M., who had run up from fifth place in the last sixteenth, was beaten but a nose by Santa Fe for place, and had she made her run one hundred yards further back the race would have gone to the daughter of Wildidle beyond peradventure. The time, 1:30, was the poorest made during the day. Patricia evidently does not care to go much over five furlongs.

The $1,000 handicap, mile and fifty yards, came next, and Misty Morn was made the warmest sort of a favorite, going to the post at 1 to 2. Pescador and Centella were well played, going to the post at 4 and 5 to 1 respectively. Pescador, as usual, cut didoes at the post and got away last. Misty Morn was first to show, but Sheridan led her a neck at the quarter-pole, Esperanza being third, Pescador next and Centella last. The latter now moved up fast, as did Pescador, who was a neck behind the favorite at the half-pole. Pescador and Misty Morn fought each other for another eighth, when Johnny Weber let Centella have her head, and she ran up to the pair with ease. Then Misty Morn, who has not proved herself the gamest mare in the world when collared, gave up the job of trying to win, and Pescador struck the straight track a neck in advance of Centella. The filly had him beaten in a few strides, and Sheridan came up from fourth place into second. Centella won hands down by two lengths, Sheridan second, the same distance from Pescador and Esperanza, who ran a dead heat for third place. Time, 1:45, a good run. Misty Morn finished absolutely last.

St. Croix was favorite for the fourth race, five furlongs, selling, with Jack the Ripper second choice and Mountain Boy next in demand. Jack the Ripper led at the start, with Charger second. The favorite got away all but last. Joe Hooker Jr. was in front at the three-quarter pole, with Charger second and old Stoneman third. The leaders made a very queer wide turn into the straight track, losing a lot of ground unnecessarily and allowing St. Croix to come up on the inside and take the lead, when, had a good turn been made by those in front, the favorite would have been forced to run around his field in order to win. It looked bad, for St. Croix came on and won unmolested by a length and a half, Stoneman second, half a length from Charger. Time, 1:01. The way it turned out of course suited most persons that played the race, but St. Croix might just as well have had no opponents, for they opened up and let him have a clear track coming into the homestretch.

Typesetter was an even-money favorite in the last race of the day, one of five furlongs. A lot of breakaways were made, and finally when the flag fell it was to a straggling start, with the favorite, Jennie Mintzer and Elair in front. Little Tough soon ran up third, and the positions were unchanged to the wire, the favorite winning by a length, Jennie Mintzer second, as far from Little Tough, he half a length from Huguenot, who was eighth to get away and ran a better race than the winner. Time, 1:02.

SUMMARIES.

Bay District Track, Saturday, January 7, 1893.—Forty-fourth Day—First race, for all ages, purse $500, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Half a mile.

S. G. Reed's br f, 3, by Imp. Darebin—Iris, 109 pounds......W. Clancy 1
J. J. Dolan's cb m Gypsy Girl, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, 125 pounds ......Williams 2
G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer, 3, by Wildidle—Turban, 109 lbs. ......J. Weber 3

Time, 0:48.

Book-Betting—1 to 5 Iris filly, 12 to 1 Gypsy Girl, 12 to 1 Charmer, Flora E. 98 (Seaman), 60 to 1, Jim R. 127 (King), 15 to 1, and Waif 109 (Peters), 20 to 1, also ran

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	Start.	¾ pole.	H Str.	Finish
Darebin-Iris filly, 3, 109 lbs	3	4	3	1 2 len
Gypsy Girl, a, 125 lbs	1	1	1	2 head
Charmer, [illegible], 109 lbs	6	5	5	3 ½ len
Jim R., a, 127 lbs	5	6	4	4
Flora E., [illegible] lbs	2	3	2	5
Waif, 3, 109 lbs.	2	2	6	6

Second Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Seven furlongs.

M. T. Walters' b h Altus, 5, by Billy Bollinger—Della Walker, 98 pounds ......C. Clancy 1
E. R. Dent's b b Santa Fe, 4, by St. David—Aldo Hill, 100 pounds ......Seaman 2
J. Reavey's b m Mabel M., 5, by Wildidle—Amanda L., 108 pounds ......King 3

Time, 1:30.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	Start.	¼ pole.	½ pole.	¾ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Altus, a, 5, 102 lbs	1	2	2	3	3	1 head
Santa Fe, 4, 100 lbs	2	1	1	1	1	2 nose
Mabel M., 5, 108 lbs	4	4	6	5	5	3 ½ l
Patricia, 4, 107 lbs	6	7	4	2	2	4½ l
Regal, a, 91 lbs	2	3	3	4	4	5
Carter B., a, 101 lbs	5	6	7	7	7	6
Misty Morn, [illegible] lbs	7	5	5	8	8	7

RECORD OF RACES RUN AT PACIFIC COAST BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION'S FALL MEETING, 1892, UP TO AND INCLUDING THOSE OF JANUARY 7.

Winners.		Won by	Second Horses.		Third Horses.		Distance, miles	Time	Winning Jockeys	Owners of winners
Geraldine (a), 119	1 to 3	2 len.	Mackey (5), 117	50 to 1	Topgallant (3), 117	30 to 1	5-8	1:01¼	Kelly	Maltese Villa
Princess (2), 115	3 to 5	head	Princess Lorraine (2), 115	4 to 1	Charmer (2), 105	20 to 1	1-2	0:49¾	Hill	Chas. L. Fair
Charmion (2), 91	7 to 10	1 len.	Happy Day (4), 117	4 to 1	Grandee (2) 94	4 to 1	7-8	1:27¾	Clancy	Dan Miller
Sheridan (5), 113	10 to 1	½ len	Almont (o), 110	9 to 5	Canny Scott (a), 115	6 to 1	1	1:42½	Spooner	P. Siebenthaler
Ida Glenn (a), 105	4 to 1	head	Red Prince (4) 112	6 to 1	Lottie Mills (3), 112	10 to 1	3-4	1:15½	Burlingame	Dan Miller
Misty Morn (4), 119	2 to 1	1½ l.	Hedge Rose (3), 113	3 to 1	Melanita (3), 94	6 to 1	13-16	*1:27¼	H. Hill	Jones & Bybee
Wildwood (3), 106	even	1½ l.	Tyona (3), 105	30 to 1	Almont (a), 112	5 to 2	1	*1:52	J. Weber	Ocean View St.
Grandee (2), 118	3 to 1	4 len.	Princess Lorraine (2), 115	3 to 5	Sir Reel (2), 118	4 to 1	5-8	*1:05¼	Dennison	W. Macdon'gb
Captain Al (5), 113	even	neck	Motto (3), 100	11 to 5	Claymore (4), 106½	5 to 1	7-8	*1:34½	Narvaez	Owens Bros.
Cyclone (a) 110	20 to 1	1 len.	Applause (a), 109	4 to 1	Red Prince (4), 110	3 to 1	1 70 ys	*1:66	R. Smith	Smith Bros.
Princess (2), 115	5 to 2	1 len.	Charmion (2), 115	2 to 5	Conde (2), 118	30 to 1	9-16	0:55½	W. Hill	C. L. Fair
Applause (a), 112	6 to 5	1½ l.	Lottie Mills (3), 112	6 to 5	Minnie Elkins (4), 107	10 to 1	1	1:45¾	Narvaez	W. George
Mabel M. (4), 112	10 to 1	¾ len	Gibson (5), 107	8 to 5	Lady Walter (5), 107	10 to 1	3-4	1:17¾	Miller	J. Reavey
Santa Anna (4), 125	6 to 5	neck	Centella (3), 103	4 to 1	Sheridan (5), 114	5 to 1	1 1-16	1:58	Miller	E. J. Baldwin
Esperanza (3), 97	2 to 1	¾ len	Misty Morn (4), 119	9 to 10	Happy Day (4), 109	5 to 1	15-16	1:28	Narvaez	Encino Stable
Geraldine (a), 127	3 to 5	2 len.	Tearless (4), 108	6 to 1	Jim R. (a), 110	15 to 1	5-8	1:02½	Kelly	Maltese Villa
Tigress (2), 107	3 to 5	neck	Estrella (2), 105	5 to 2	Steadfast (2), 106	30 to 1	1-2	0:51	J. Weber	W. Macdon'gb
Dinero (3), 98	5 to 1	1¼ l.	Lady Gwen (5), 119	4 to 1	Ledalia (2), 89	5 to 2	1	1:46¾	H. Smith	Maltese Villa
Captain Al (5), 118	5 to 2	½ len	Topgallant (3), 108	3 to 1	Initiation (5), 107	8 to 1	15-16	1:37½	Narvaez	Owen Bros.
Joe Harding (4), 100	10 to 1	2 len.	Democrat (3), 102	10 to 1	Charger (5), 112	8 to 1	3-4	1:17½	Seaman	W. A. Gibson
Princess Lorraine (2), 112	6 to 5	1½ l.	Grandee (3), 120	8 to 5	Charmer (2), 102	8 to 1	3-4	1:18	Miller	Lorraine Sta'le
Wildwood (3), 110	2 to 5	2 len.	Esperanza (3), 107	9 to 5	Santa Fe (3), 110	50 to 1	1	1:44	Cook	Ocean View St.
Wildwood (3), 123	1 to 6	1 len.	Castro (2), 97	4 to 1	Blondinette (3), 110	30 to 1	1 1-16	1:51½	Cook	Ocean View St.
Almont (a), 105	6 to 1	1½ l.	Misty Morn (4), 115	10 to 1	Santiago (5), 121	even	1 1-8	1:56½	Narvaez	H. Jones
Geraldine (a), 122	1 to 8	¾ len	Lottie Mills (3), 107½	8 to 1	Motto (3), 114	15 to 1	11-16	1:08½	Kelly	Maltese Villa
Gibson (5), 110	8 to 5	2½ l.	Joe Harding (4), 107	4 to 1	Nipper (6), 119	50 to 1	5-8	1:02	Miller	C. L. Fair
Lottie Mills (3), 114	4 to 5	½ len	Esperanza (4), 115	6 to 1	Gibson (5), 119	6 to 1	11-16	1:08	Narvaez	H. Rudy
Santa Anna (4), 117	1 to 6	neck	Topgallant (3), 96	8 to 1	Fannie F (a), 112	40 to 1	1	1:42	Miller	Santa Anita
Centella (3), 115	1 to 4	3 len.	Bessie W. (3), 115	8 to 1	Motto (3), 115	10 to 1	1 1-4	2:09	Miller	J. B. Chase
Princess Lorraine (2), 114	3 to 5	neck	Darebin-Iris f (2), 109	5 to 2	Grandee (2), 111	5 to 1	3-4	1:15	Miller	Lorraine Sta'le
Sheridan (5), 122	4 to 1	1¼ l.	Sympathetic's Last (6),112	5 to 2	Dinero (3), 97	8 to 1	1 20 ys	1:43½	W. Hill	P. Siebenthaler
Democrat (3), 98	15 to 1	1 len.	Revolver (5), 105	7 to 5	Red Prince (4), 106	5 to 1	15-16	1:35	H. Smith	H. Daniels
Charmion (2), 115	1 to 3	4 len.	Lady Bess (2), 112	5 to 1	Charmer (2), 104	25 to 1	5-8	1:01½	Burlingame	D. Miller
Happy Day (4), 103	2 to 1	head	Santiago (5), 113	3 to 5	Marigold (5), 108	12 to 1	1 40 ys	1:47½	Norvaez	B. C. Holly
Joe Harding (4), 99	5 to 1	½ l.	Jim R. (a), 119	10 to 1	Jack the Ripper (5), 104	10 to 1	5-8	1:01½	Seaman	W. A. Gibson
El Rayo (5), 110	even	2 len.	Early (3), 98	6 to 1	Initiation (5), 107	8 to 1	1	1:41½	Narvaez	B. C. Holly
Esperanza (Baldw.) 4, 113	9 to 20	head	Gladiator (6), 89	20 to 1	Regal (a), 110	12 to 1	3-4	1:14¼	Miller	Santa Anita St.
Princess (2), 107	1 to 20	10 len	Ledalia (2), 107	20 to 1	Orta (2), 107	50 to 1	3-4	1:15¼	Narvaez	C. L. Fair
Santa Anna (4), 129	1 to 6	¾ len	Esperanza (3), 109	6 to 1	Minnie Elkins (4), 85	30 to 1	1	1:43½	Miller	Santa Anita St.
Applause (a), 89	2 to 1	1 len.	El Rayo (5), 110	1 to 2	Mero (4), 89	30 to 1	1 1-4	2:09	C. Weber	W. L. Appleby
Gibson (5), 110	8 to 1	nose	Geraldine (a), 127	1 to 3	Motto (3), 90	8 to 1	5-8	1:01¾	Miller	C. L. Fair
Mackey (a), 116½	5 to 2	head	Lodi (6), 103	50 to 1	Joe Harding (4), 106½	2 to 1	11-16	1:08½	W. Hill	C. H. Kennedy
Tigress (2), 99	2 to 5	1½ l.	Thermidor (2), 96	7 to 1	Alliance (2), 110	8 to 1	3-4	1:16	C. Weber	W. Macdon'gh
Almont (2), 112	6 to 1	2 len.	Santiago (5), 115	7 to 10	Sheridan (5), 115	6 to 1	1 1-4	2:08	J. Weber	H. Jones
Revolver (5), 107	even	1¼ l.	Mabel M. (4), 109	12 to 1	Lady Useful (3), 107	10 to 1	15-16	1:35½	Narvaez	B. C. Holly
Santa Anna (4), 121	1 to 8	1½ l.	Topgallant (3), 93	8 to 1	Santa Fe (3), 93	100 to 1	1	1:42	Miller	Santa Anita St.
Pescador (3), 107	6 to 1	½ l.	Topgallant (3), 112	7 to 18	Patricia (3), 104	30 to 1	13-16	1:21½	Rafour	D. R. Dickey
Alliance (2), 115	8 to 5	2 len.	Ledalia (2), 107	12 to 1	Sir Reel (2), 110	6 to 5	1	1:43½	Bally	O. H. Kennedy
Charmion (2), 115	6 to 5	2½ l.	Princess (2) 115	3 to 5	......		3-4	1:14	Miller	Dan Miller
Motto (3), 100	5 to 1	2 len.	Marigold (5), 111	5 to 1	Mabel M. (4), 109	2 to 1	1	1:41½	C. Weber	G. Van Gorden
Happy Day (4), 114	7 to 5	1½ l.	Centella (3), 110	5 to 2	Lottie Mills (3), 108	6 to 1	1	1:41	Narvaez	B. C. Holly
Sympathetic's Last (6),110	6 to 5	neck	Gladiator (6), 90	4 to 1	Early (3), 104	10 to 1	7-8	1:27½	Narvaez	B. C. Holly
Gibson (5), 117¼	8 to 1	2 len.	Geraldine (a), 125	3 to 5	Esperanza (4), 112	10 to 1	11-16	1:06¾	W. Hill	C. L. Fair
Lottie Mills (3), 92	3 to 5	3 len.	Santa Fe (3), 95	40 to 1	Democrat (3), 98	4 to 1	1	1:41	C. Weber	H. Rudy
Bessie W. (3), 115	1 to 2	1½ l.	Elmwood (3), 118	8 to 5	North Wind (3), 115	30 to 1	1 3-4	3:07	J. Weber	W. Mocdon'gh
Sheridan (5), 115	10 to 1	¾ len	Little Esperanza (3), 100	5 to 1	El Rayo (5), 109	8 to 5	1 50 ys	1:04	W. Hill	P. Siebenthal'r
Hedge Rose (3), 114	5 to 1	¾ len	Midnight (4), 114	30 to 1	Mt. Carlos (4), 114	30 to 1	5-8	1:01	Perkinson	Lorraine St.
Fin Slaughter (3), 96	12 to 1	½ len	Regal (a), 111	8 to 5	Lady Gwen (5), 119	3 to 5	7-8	1:30¼	Long	D. R. Dickey
Jack the Ripper (5), 147	2 to 1	nose	Altus (4), 150	5 to 1	Coonaught (2), 119	4 to 1	3-4	1:17¼	Treadwell	Suisun Stable
Thermidor (2), 108	7 to 2	......	Charmer (2), 100	3 to 1	Gold Dust (2), 100	30 to 1	5-8	1:01	Narvaez	Maltese Villa
Fannie F. (a), 95	5 to 1	2 len.	Broad Church (6). 90	5 to 2	Symp'thetic's L'st(6),104½	2 to 5	1 1-16	1:48½	Spence	Encino Stable
Charmion (2), 106	1 to 4	1½ l.	Topgallant (3), 107	4 to 1	Gladiator (6), 104	12 to 1	3-4	1:13	J. Weber	Dan Miller
Initiation (5), 115	7 to 10	1½ l.	Regal (a), 109	3 to 1	Cornie Buckingham (4),105	5 to 1	3-4	1:15	Cota	Elmwood S'ble
Ida Glen (a), 107	5 to 1	¾ len	Jack the Ripper (5), 103	8 to 1	Nell Flaherty (5), 119	4 to 1	5-8	1:01½	Cooper	Dan Miller
Marigold (5), 90	5 to 1	¾ len	Happy Day (4), 112	4 to 5	Alliance (2), 104	15 to 1	1	1:41	C. Weber	M. Storn
Democrat (3), 91	12 to 1	¾ len	Sheridan (5), 118	9 to 2	El Rayo (5), 106	8 to 5	1 1-4	2:08	McDonald	H. Daniels
Joe Cotton (a), 114	12 to 1	1¼ l.	Lodi (6), 104	4 to 1	Midnight (4), 114	5 to 2	5-8	1:02	R. Smith	R. B. Dawson
Jim R. (a), 119	4 to 1	¾ len	Lottie D. (4), 119	6 to 1	Darebin-Iris filly (2), 96	5 to 2	9-16	0:55	W. Hill	C. L. Martin
Motto (3), 104	5 to 2	1¼ l.	Dinero (3), 97	15 to 1	Mabel M. (4), 105	8 to 1	7-8	1:27¾	C. Weber	G. Van Gorden
Lady Bess (2), 115	3 to 1	1¼ l.	Sir Reel (2), 118	6 to 1	Orta (2), 100	30 to 1	9-16	0:55	Miller	Santa Anita
Misty Morn (4), 124	7 to 5	head	Tearless (4), 107	3 to 1	Lady Useful (3), 114	4 to 1	3-16	1:21¼	H. Hill	Jones & Bybee
Regal (a), 100	10 to 1	½ len	Gladiator (a), 100	8 to 5	Early (3), 106	6 to 1	7-8	1:28½	H. Smith	Suisun Stables
Aunt Jane colt (2), 103	8 to 5	3 len.	Steadfast (2), 103	5 to 1	Crawford (2), 110	20 to 1	5-8	*1:07	C. Weber	W. M'dooongb
Gypsy Girl (6), 109	5 to 1	½ len	Annie Moore (3), 104	4 to 1	Red Prince (4), 112	5 to 1	1-2	*0:51¼	Williams	J. J. Dolan
Bessie W. (3), 90	6 to 1	3 len.	L. Esperanza (3), 97	8 to 1	Cheerful (4), 85	20 to 1	1 1-16	*1.52½	C. Weber	W. M'donough
Lottie Mills (3), 98	4 to 5	2 len.	Santa Fe (3), 91	8 to 1	Happy Day (4), 101	2 to 1	1	*1:46½	C. Weber	H. Rudy
Garcia (5) 103	6 to 1	1 len.	Miss Pickwick (3), 103	6 to 1	Altus (4), 111	6 to 1	¾	*1:19½	Narvaez	B. C. Holly
Darebin-Iris filly (2), 96	3 to 5	6 len.	Gypsy Girl (6), 124	3 to 1	Flora E. (4), 119	10 to 1	1-2	*0:50	C. Weber	Dan Miller
Nell Flaherty (5), 104	12 to 1	1 len.	Jim R. (a), 113	4 to 1	Joe Harding (4), 99	3 to 1	9-16	*0:57½	Tally	Dan Rieves
Princess Lorraine (2), 125	1 to 3	1½ l.	Lady Marian (2), 107	4 to 1	Ledalia (2), 115	4 to 1	5-8	*1:05	Miller	Lorraine Sta.
Tearless (4), 106	4 to 5	1½ l.	Joshua (3), 112	6 to 1	Altus (4), 107	8 to 1	3-4	*1:17	Narvaez	Pueblo Stable
Lady Useful (3), 88	3 to 1	neck	Bed Prince (4), 98	2 to 1	Cheerful (4), 89	4 to 1	15-16	*1:40	Richards	Lorraine Sta.
Lottie Mills (3), 109	4 to 5	3 len.	Red Prince (4), 106	4 to 1	Annie Moore (3), 94	10 to 1	7-8	*1:31½	Narvaez	H. Rudy
Princess Lorraine (2), 116	1 to 7	1½ l.	Donna Lillo (2), 104	6 to 1	Phœbe Ann (2), 104	20 to 1	3-4	*1:19	Miller	Lorraine Sta.
Sheridan (5), 111	7 to 5	2 len.	Captain Al (5), 102	12 to 1	Santa Fe (3), 90	10 to 1	1 50 ys	*1:50½	Narvaez	P. Siebenthal'r
Garcia (5), 105	3 to 1	4 len.	Hedge Rose (3), 114	3 to 5	Midnight (4), 109	8 to 1	11-16	*1:11	C. Weber	H. Schwartz
Joshua (3), 98	6 to 1	4 len.	Pescador (3), 110	2 to 1	L. Esperanza (3), 105	3 to 1	3-4	*1:17½	C. Weber	Dunlap & Co.
Paramatta (6) 124	9 to 10	¾ len	Annie Moore (3), 114	4 to 1	Stoneman (a), 119	20 to 1	9-16	*0:59	Hart	B. C. Holly
Garcia (5), 104	2 to 1	......	Mabel M., (4), 109	4 to 1	Malcolm (4), 109	8 to 1	7-8	*1:34	Cota	H. Schwartz
Lady Marian (2), 103	5 to 2	½ len	Sir Reel (2), 103	2 to 1	Castro (2). 100	8 to 1	5-8	*1:06½	C. Weber	W. Macdon'gh
Altus (4), 104	5 to 1	1 len.	Minnie Elkins (4), 103	4 to 1	Cheerful (4), 99	3 to 5	13-16	*1:27	Cooper	M. T. Walters
Mero (4), 94	15 to 1	1 len.	Prince's First (5), 97	4 to 1	Carter B (a), 103	4 to 1	3-4	*1:19	Seaman	Owen Bros.
Charmer (2), 99	5 to 2	1½ l.	Princess Lorraine (2), 127	3 to 5	Sir Reel (2), 118	6 to 1	5-8	*1:05	C. Weber	G. H. Kennedy
Charger (5), 114	7 to 5	1 len.	Folly (3), 107	6 to 1	Prince (a), 112	5 to 1	1-2	*0:52	Bally	T. Bally
Lottie Mills (3), 102	4 to 1	4 len.	Santa Fe (3), 90	6 to 1	Bessie W. (3), 100	4 to 5	1 50 ys	*1:50	Spence	H. Rudy
Grandee (2), 89	2 to 1	10 len	Mero (4), 99	10 to 1	Cyclone (o), 117	6 to 1	7-8	*1:33½	C. Weber	W. Macdon'gb
Joe Cotton (a), 116	5 to 1	neck	Joe Harding (4), 98	4 to 5	Jack the Ripper (6), 118	12 to 1	5-8	*1:05	R. Smith	R. B. Dawson
Motto (3), 109	2 to 5	6 len.	Altus (4), 102	2 to 1	......		7-8	*1:34	C. Weber	G. Van Gorden
Joe Cotton (a), 104	8 to 5	2½ l.	Joe Harding (4), 94	6 to 1	Jack the Ripper (6), 104	15 to 1	9-16	*0:58	C. Weber	R. Wilson
Conde (2), 111	9 to 10	6 len.	Dick O'Malley (2), 111	9 to 10	......		5-8	*1:06½	Spence	Encino Stable
Red Prince (4), 87	5 to 2	2 len.	St. Croix (3), 102	50 to 1	Topgallant (3), 102	8 to 5	3-4	*1:18½	Richards	C. Burlingame
Cheerful (4), 99	7 to 2	neck	Minnie Elkins (4), 89	2 to 1	Carter B. (o), 102	7 to 5	15-16	*1:41	McDonald	Garden City St
Motto (3), 104	4 to 5	2½ l.	Garcia (5), 106	2 to 1	Lady Useful (3), 94	8 to 1	7-8	*1:33½	C. Weber	G. Van Gorden
Wicklow (2), 110	4 to 1	2 len.	Alliance (2), 110	4 to 1	Princess Lorraine (2), 118	6 to 5	3-4	*1:20	C. Weber	W. Macdono'b
Bessie W (3), 99	6 to 5	½ len	Democrat (3), 93	2 to 1	Santa Fe (3), 93	3 to 1	1 100 ys	*1:55	Spence	W. Macdono'b
Claymore (4), 101	9 to 2	neck	Hedge Rose (3), 110	6 to 5	St. Croix (3), 103	8 to 5	11-16	*1:13½	C. Weber	P. Weber
Joshua (3), 102	2 to 1	5 len.	Pescador (3), 108	9 to 5	Captain Al (5), 109	7 to 2	3-4	*1:18½	Spence	Dunlap & Co.
Annie Moore (3), 114	2 to 1	½ len	Stoneman (a), 119	15 to 1	Jennie Mintzer (5), 109	15 to 1	9-16	*1:00	C. Weber	P. Weber
Joshua (3), 108	4 to 5	2 len.	Malcolm (4), 108	15 to 1	Cyclone (o), 115	10 to 1	13-16	*1:26½	Norvaez	Dunlap & Co.
Crawford (2), 84	5 to 2	3 len.	Elair (3), 107	3 to 1	Reta (2), 91	20 to 1	3-4	*1:21½	C. Weber	Antrim Stable
Castro (2), 98	5 to 1	3 len.	Wicklow (2), 118	7 to 5	Alliance (2), 118	4 to 5	1	*1:48½	Spence	C. Trevathan
Iris filly (2), 96	4 to 1	2 len.	Joe Cotton (a), 115	5 to 1	Garcia (5), 99	2 to 1	11-16	*1:12½	Clancy	S. G. Reed
Waif (2), 96	4 to 1	2 len.	Gold Dust (2), 91	15 to 1	Ledalia (2), 96	10 to 1	1-2	*0:52	Peters	D. Bridges
Democrat (3), 95	4 to 1	1½ l.	L. Esperanza (3), 101	8 to 5	Cheerful (4), 86	10 to 1	1 70 ys	*1:50½	McDonald	H. Daniels
Garcia (5), 97	3 to 1	2½ l.	Regol (o), 97	12 to 1	Altus (4), 104	10 to 1	13-16	*1:25	Spence	H. Schwartz
Jack the Ripper (6), 111	10 to 1	nose.	Joe Cotton (o), 122	2 to 1	Joe Harding (4), 103	4 to 1	5-8	*1:04	King	C. W. Chappell
Red Rose (3), 114	4 to 1	3 len.	Jennie Mintzer (5), 119	6 to 1	Jeonie K. (3), 114	2 to 1	3-4	*1:19	Spence	C. Treadwell
Marigold (5), 101	0 to 10	2 len.	Gladiator (6), 95	9 to 2	Fanny F. (o), 105	9 to 5	1	†1:46	H. Smith	Matt Storn
Nell Flaberty (5), 110	4 to 1	2 len.	Jack the Ripper (6), 115	10 to 1	Jim R. (o), 113	4 to 1	9-16	†0:56	McDonald	R. Stype
Minnie Elkins (4), 109	2 to 5	2 len.	Tyona (3), 109	16 to 5	Elair (3), 109	6 to 1	3-4	†1:18¾	W. Clancy	B. C. Holly
St. Croix (3), 117	9 to 5	1½ l.	Little Tough (3), 104	20 to 1	San Felipe (3), 119	20 to 1	1-2	†0:51	W. Clancy	S. C. Lillis
Cyclone (a), 110	4 to 1	2 len.	Regal (a), 93	5 to 1	Sympathetic's Last (6), 109	4 to 1	15-16	†1:59	R. Smith	Smith Bros.
Red Prince (4), 106	5 to 1	2½ l.	Malcolm (4), 112	6 to 1	Regal (a), 99	6 to 1	7-8	1:29	Burlingame	C. Burlingame
Lady Bess (2), 108	2 to 1	½ len	Alliance (2), 106	6 to 1	Wicklow (2), 112	4 to 1	15-16	1:40½	Speoce	Santa Anita St.
Lottie Mills (3), 106	2 to 1	3 len.	Democrat (3), 100	8 to 1	Bessie W. (3), 97	12 to 1	1 50 yds	1:46	C. Weber	R'b'ugb & Earp
Jack the Ripper (6), 118	4 to 1	¾ len	Joo Cotton (a), 120	7 to 5	Mouot Carlos (4), 109	10 to 1	5-8	1:02	King	C. W. Chappell
Joshua (3), 115	2 to 1	2½ l.	Esperanza (4), 116	4 to 1	Sympathetic's Last (6),114	10 to 1	3-4	1:14½	Spence	Dunlap & Co.
Lottie D. (4) 119	3 to 1	neck.	Mount Corlos (4). 119	20 to 1	Nipper (6), 119	25 to 1	9-16	0:55½	McDonald	T. C. Deane
Sympathetic's Last (6), 109	8 to 5	1 len.	Red Prince (4), 113	3 to 1	Initiation (5), 105	10 to 1	13-16	1:22	W. Clancy	B. C. Holly
Gladiator (6), 109	3 to 5	1 len.	Reta (2), 96	10 to 1	Little Tough (3), 108	10 to 1	3-4	1:16	Clancy	B. C. Holly
Darebin-Iris filly (2), 100	3 to 1	5 len.	Charmer (2), 103	5 to 1	Alliance (2), 111	6 to 1	3-4	1:14½	Clancy	S. G. Reed
Joe Cotton (a). 115	8 to 1	1 len.	Gypsy Girl (6), 109	8 to 1	Jack the Ripper (6), 117	8 to 1	5-8	1:01½	Garrison	R. Wilson
Malcolm (4), 110	4 to 6	½ len	Jennie K. (3), 107	15 to 1	Prince's First (5), 110	15 to 1	3-4	1:15	R. Smith	H. D. Brown
Gypsy Girl (6), 113	3 to 1	1½ l.	Red Rose (3), 60	8 to 1	Ida Glenn (a), 103	even	5-8	1:01½	Williams	J. J. Dolan
Happy Day (4), 111	1 to 2	nose	Bessie W. (3), 111	5 to 2	Initiation (5), 101	4 to 1	13-16	1:22	Clancy	B. C. Holly
L. Esperanza (3), 103	4 to 5	½ len	Sheridan (5), 122	5 to 2	Captain Al (5), 108	15 to 1	1 1-8	1:56½	Spence	Encino Stable
Charmer (2), 115	4 to 6	nose	Ledalia (2), 103	6 to 1	Sir Reel (2), 106	5 to 1	5-8	1:02	McDonald	G. H. Kennedy
Mountain Boy (4), 100	20 to 1	1 len.	St. Croix (3), 107	6 to 1	Annie Moore (3), 105	6 to 1	9-16	0:55	Seaman	Leech & How'd
Nellie G. (5), 116	4 to 1	2 len.	Lady Gwen (5), 119	5 to 2	Tyrona (3). 111	7 to 5	13-16	1:23	Ambrose	Crip'n & Davis
Marigold (5), 118	6 to 5	1 len.	Cheerful (4), 97	3 to 1	Mero (4), 106	6 to 1	1 1-2	2:36½	Miller	Matt Storn
Phœbe Ann (2), 86	20 to 1	neck	Little Tough (3), 111	6 to 1	Reta (2), 96	3 to 1	5-8	1:02	Peters	J. B. Chase
Red Prince (4), 113	3 to 1	nose.	Revolver (5), 107	even	Regal (a), 99	8 to 5	15-16	1:36½	Burling'me.	C. Burlingame
Annie Moore (3), 104	6 to 1	1 len.	Joe Cotton (a), 123	4 to 5	Mount Carlos (4), 115	20 to 1	5-8	1:01½	C. Weber	P. Weber
Garcia (5), 99	1 to 2	4 len.	Cyclone (a), 110	7 to 5	......		15-16	1:36	Spence	H. Schwartz
Darebin-Iris filly (2), 111	1 to 2	2 len.	Alliance (2), 115	2 to 1	Castro (2), 107	4 to 1	7-8	1:29	Clancy	S. G. Reed
Wildwood (3), 120	even	1½ l.	Happy Day (4), 117	15 to 1	Democrat (3), 108	5 to 1	1 1-8	1:55½	Cook	Ocean View St
Pescador (3), 108	5 to 2	neck.	Initiation (5), 89	8 to 1	Regal (a), 92	5 to 1	1	1:42½	Perkinson	D. R. Dickey
Sympathetic's Last (6),116	4 to 1	1½ l.	Misty Morn (4), 119	7 to 5	Lottie Mills (3), 114	1 to 2	3-4	1:13½	Clancy	B. C. Holly
Mount Carlos (4), 119	4 to 1	4 len.	Stoneman (a), 119	20 to 1	Nipper (6), 119	8 to 1	9-16	0:55	Hinkey	J. G. Quin
Motto (3), 107	7 to 2	3 len.	Sympathetic's Last (6),118	4 to 5	Nellie G. (5), 104	20 to 1	13-16	1:21½	C. Weber	G. Van Gorden
Misty Morn (4). 115	even	½ n'k	Pescador (3), 110	12 to 1	Malcolm (4), 100	10 to 1	1 70 ys	1:45	Miller	S. J. Jones
Darebin-Iris filly (2), 117	1 to 2	1½ l.	Castro (2), 102	8 to 1	Charmer (2), 111	1 to 1	3-4	1:15	W. Clancy	S. G. Reed
Joe Cotton (a), 116	2 to 1	head	St. Croix (3), 107	8 to 1	Gypsy Girl (6). 116	2 to 1	5-8	1:01	R. Smith	R. Wilson
Estrella (2), 89	15 to 1	2 len	Carter B. (a), 110	8 to 1	Jennie Mintzer (5), 107	8 to 1	11-16	1:08½	Peters	Eocino Stable
Joe Cotton (a), 120	4 to 5	neck.	Mount Carlos (4), 113	10 to 1	Jack the Ripper (6), 113	10 to 1	5-8	1:01½	R. Smith	R. Wilson
Centella (3), 107	20 to 1	3 len.	Democrat (3), 107	3 to 1	Captain Al (5), 100	12 to 1	1 1-16	1:49½	H. Smith	J. B. Chase
Motto (3), 111	11 to 20	1½ l.	Annie Moore (3), 92	4 to 1	Revolver (5), 109	6 to 1	13-16	1:20½	Narvaez	G. Van Gorden
Ledalia (2), 103	3 to 1	1 len.	Reta (2), 100	8 to 1	Genoa (2), 110	6 to 1	11-16	1:08½	Narvaez	Elmwood St'le
Lottie D. (a), 119	4 to 1	2 len.	Stoneman (a), 100	8 to 1	Typesetter (a), 91	20 to 1	9-16	*0:48½	McDonald	T. C. Deane
Wildwood (3), 123	1 to 9	6 len.	Carter B. (a), 111	15 to 1	Altus (4), 132	50 to 1	13-16	*1:26	Lawless	Ocean View St.
Pescador (3) 112	3 to 5	10 len	Sheridan (5), 114	5 to 2	Alliance (2), 96	5 to 1	1	*1:47	Burlingame	D. R. Dickey
Oakland (2), 98	4 to 5	3 len.	Lucy S. (5), 109	8 to 1	Bonnie Blue (a), 109	5 to 1	5-8	*1:08	Williams	E. F. Smith
Red Prince (4), 111	1 to 4	1 len.	Cyclone (a), 112	3 to 1	......		15-18	*1:42¼	Burlingame	C. Burlingame
Queen Bee (6), 101	5 to 1	4 len.	Patricia (3), 101	7 to 5	Prince (a), 109	6 to 1	11-16	*1:12	Seaman	Leach & How'd
Darebin-Iris filly (2), 91	5 to 2	3 len.	Joshua (3), 117	4 to 5	Wicklow (2), 84	15 to 1	3-4	*1:16½	C. Weber	S. G. Reed
Democrat (3), 102	4 to 5	4 len.	Centella (3), 111	5 to 2	Mero (4), 91	20 to 1	2	*3:42½	Narvaez	H. Daniels

Winners.	Won by	Second Horses.	Third Horses.	Distance, miles	Time	Winning Jockeys	Owners of winners
Bessie W. (3), 91 5 to 2	2 len.	Revolver (5), 99 8 to 1	Cyclone (n), 112 6 to 1	1	*1:46½	Peters	W. Macdon'gh
Jack the Ripper (6), 111 4 to 5	neck	Ida Glenn (n), 103 8 to 1	St. Croix (3) 113 7 to 5	5-8	*1:05½	King	Idaho Stable
Cassim (3), 107 7 to 2	4 len.	Tyona (3), 114 6 to 1	Joe Hooker Jr. (n), 109 4 to 1	5-8	*1:07	Cook	A. Cook
Malcolm (4), 107 5 to 1	3 len.	Cyclone (a), 112 2 to 5	Mero (4), 92 5 to 1	1	*1:46½	Spence	H. D. Brown
Joshua (3), 117 evens	1 len.	Revolver (5), 113 5 to 1	Minnie Elkins (4), 100 4 to 1	1 1-16	*1:54½	Spence	Dunlap & Co.
Darebin-Iris filly (2), 96 1 to 3	8 lea.	Joe Cotton (a), 119 3 to 1	Reta (2), 84 20 to 1	5-8	*1:03½	C. Weber	S. R. Reed
Annie Moore (3), 104 4 to 5	6 len.	Jim R. (a), 106 10 to 1	Jack the Ripper (6), 116 6 to 1	5-8	*1:05	C. Weber	P. Weber
Patricia (4), 107 8 to 1	head	Carter B. (a), 110 6 to 5	Cornie Bucking'nm (4), 112 3 to 1	11-16	*1:14½	Burlingame	C. Burlingame
Jack the Ripper (6), 120 3 to 1	neck	St. Croix (3), 109 4 to 5	Charger (5), 113 6 to 1	5-8	*1:04½	King	Idaho Stable
Pescador (3), 116 7 to 10	6 len.	Cheerful (4), 87 8 to 1	Red Prince (4), 107 5 to 2	1 1-8	*2:01	Narvaez	D. R. Dickey
Revolver (5), 101 evens	6 len.	Cyclone (a), 112 10 to 1	Nellie G. (5), 101 10 to 1	7-8	*1:31	Spence	B. C. Holly
Gold Dust (2), 92 5 to 1	3 len.	Wicklow (2), 123 4 to 1	Genoa (2), 103 9 to 2	5 8	*1:05½	Seaman	Owens Bros.
Charger (5), 104 6 to 1	head	Jim R (a), 107 3 to 1	Gypsy Girl (6), 113 5 to 1	9-10	*0:57½	McDonald	T. Baily
Jennie K. (3), 104 7 to 2	2 lea.	Folly (3), 100 8 to 1	Raindrop (5), 117 5 to 1	13-16	*1:26½	Jackson	Antrim Stable
Sheridan (5), 117 4 to 1	......	Cyclone (a), 117 5 to 1	Minnie Elkins (4), 105 2 to 5	1	*1:49	Narvaez	P. Siebenthal'r
Guadaloupe (5) 119 30 to 1	2 len.	Little Tough (3), 114 2 to 1	Ærolite (2), 91 6 to 1	5-8	*1:07½	Epperson	Idaho Stable
Nellie G. (5), 106 3 to 1	1½ l.	Altus (4), 94 2 to 1	Cheerful (4), 94 2 to 1	15-16	*1:41	Spence	Crip'n & Davis
Stoneman (a), 93 3 to 1	1 len.	Topgallant (3) 1 to 3	Prince (a), 95 8 to 1	5-8	*1:07	Seaman	W. M. Sinclair.
Oakland (3), 90 3 to 1	2 len.	Cornie Buckin'gam (4), 101 3 to 1	Mountain Boy (4), 101 8 to 1	5 8	*1:08½	Weber	E. F. Smith
Bessie W. (3), 93 3 to 1	neck	Altus (4), 92 10 to 1	Motto (3), 194 2 to 1	1	*1:51	Murphy	W. Macdon'gh
Misty Morn (4), 126 1 to 5	2 len.	Jim R. (a), 116 6 to 1	Nellie Van (3), 107 8 to 1	5-8	*1:07	Miller	S. J. Jones
Darebin-Iris filly (2), 119 1 to 8	1¼ l.	Tyrona (3), 122 10 to 1	May Pritchard (3), 126 20 to 1	3-4	*1:23½	Miller	S. G. Reed
Patricia (4), 114 8 to 5	2 len.	Gypsy Girl (6), 112 4 to 1	Daily Oregonian (5), 101 8 to 1	5-8	*1:07	Burlingame	C. Burlingame
Santa Fe (3), 90 6 to 1	2 len.	Tyrona (3), 96 6 to 1	Carter B. (a), 102 8 to 5	13-16	*1:29	Donathan	E. R. Den
Last Chance (1), 110 8 to 5	1 len.	Bordeaux (1), 110 4 to 1	Clair (1), 107 10 to 1	3-8	*0:38¾	C. Weber	J. Reavey
Nellie G. (5), 110 even	¾ len	Santa Fe (3), 103 6 to 1	Minnie Elkins (4), 99 4 to 1	1	*1:51¾	Spence	Crip'n & Davis
Wicklow (2), 118 7 to 5	3 len.	Estrella (2), 102 10 to 1	Crawford (2), 101 10 to 1	3-4	*1:21½	Miller	W. Macdon'gh
Lottie D. (5), 119 7 to 5	1½ l.	Gypsy Girl (6), 119 8 to 1	Charmer (2), 96 6 to 1	1-2	*0:51½	Miller	R. Stype
Garcia (5), 102 1 to 2	½ lea	Initiation (5), 94 7 to 1	Carter B. (n), 97 6 to 1	1	*1:48¾	Spence	H. Schwartz
Marigold (5), 118 12 to 1	2 len.	Democrat (3), 110 5 to 2	L. Esperanza (3), 102 6 to 1	1 3-16	*2:09	Miller	M. Storn
Charger (5), 114 10 to 1	¾ lea	Queen Bee (3), 110 8 to 1	Prince (a), 100 20 to 1	5-8	*1:06	Bally	T. Bally
Misty Morn (4), 119 2 to 1	1 len.	Joe Cotton (a), 111 5 to 1	Darebin-Iris filly (2), 109 7 to 10	3-4	*1:18¾	Miller	S. J. Jones
Topgallant (4), 116 1 to 2	head	Rosebud (3), 99 6 to 1	Nipper (a), 117 10 to 1	5-8	1:02½	Miller	M. Storn
Garcia (6), 99 2 to 1	4 len.	Regal (a), 91 15 to 1	Initiation (6), 89 5 to 2	1	1:43¾	C. Weber	H. Schwartz
Marigold (6), 112 1 to 2	3 len.	Centella (4), 103 5 to 2	Democrat (4), 105 5 to 1	4	7:28¾	Miller	M. Storn
Ida Glenn (a), 104 5 to 1	1¼ L.	Jim R. (a), 105 2 to 1	Mountain Boy (5), 105 2 to 1	9-16	0:56	Clancy	Dan Miller
Genoa (3), 86 8 to 1	3 len.	Lodi (a), 99 8 to 1	Carter B. (a), 95 3 to 2	5-8	1:02¼	Donathan	C. E. Trevat'an
Joe Hooker Jr. (a), 100 4 to 1	neck	Typesetter (a), 105 8 to 1	Elair (4), 94 10 to 1	5-8	1:03	Seamon	Sturg'l& Fish'r
Nipper (a), 117 3 to 1	½ l ...	Alto Mio (3), 104 4 to 1	Prince (a), 117 10 to 1	5-8	1:02	Hinkey	W. H. Eaton
Initiation (6), 95 10 to 1	neck	Carter B. (a), 94 6 to 1	Garcia (6), 102 2 to 1	1	1:42½	Long	Elmwood S. F.
Darebin-Iris filly (3), 114 1 to 10	¾ len	Tyrona (4), 100 8 to 1	Lady Gwen (6), 111 20 to 1	3-4	1:16	W. Clancy	S. G. Reed
Queen Bee (4), 107 3 to 1	neck	Patricia (4), 121 6 to 1	Joe Hooker Jr. (a), 98 12 to 1	5 8	1:01¼	C. Clancy	How'd& Leach
Ledalia (3), 110 8 to 1	¼ len	Phœbe Ann (3), 101 12 to 1	Castro (3), 113 2 to 1	3-4	1:17½	Rinstine	Elmwood S. F.
Jim R. (a), 117 4 to 1	2 lea.	Gypsy Girl (a), 115 even	Mount Carlos (5), 117 4 to 1	9-16	0:55	King	B. Martin
Carter B. (a), 122 1 to 2	2 len.	Guadaloupe (6), 134 12 to 1	Folly (4), 126 12 to 1	3-4	1:16¾	J. Weber	P. Weber
Sympathetic's Last (a), 111 evens	1½ l.	L. Esperanza (4), 101 5 to 2	Sheridan (6), 110 5 to 1	1	1:43	W. Clancy	B. C. Holly
Happy Day (5), 121 1 to 2	¼ lea	Regal (a), 94 8 to 1	Mabel M. (5), 107 12 to 1	7-8	1:29	Miller	B. C. Holly
St. Croix (4), 108 3 to 1	2 lea.	Typesetter (a), 92 12 to 1	Mountain Boy (5), 101 6 to 1	5-8	1:01½	J. Weber	M. Kelly
Jack the Ripper (a), 120 3 to 1	nose	Red Rose (4), 83 3 to 1	Nipper (a), 109 6 to 1	5-8	1:01¾	Epperson	Idaho Stable
Alto Mia (3), 104 2 to 5	3 len.	Quarterstaff (3), 104 10 to 1	Hugenot (3), 103 8 to 1	3-4	1:16	Tally	Maltese Villa
Jennie K. (4), 97 3 to 1	3 len.	Cyclone (a), 111 2 to 1	Altus (5), 105 6 to 1	1 1-4	2:10	C. Weber	Antrim Stable.
Rosebud (3), 91 2 to 5	¾ lea	Prince's First (6), 120 8 to 1	Prince (a), 120 10 to 1	5-8	1:01½	Spence	S. J. Jones
Nellie G (6), 104 7 to 1	¾ len	Ledalia (3), 89 6 to 1	Red Prince (5), 109 8 to 5	7-8	1:29	Spence	Crip'n & Davis
Darebin-Iris filly (3), 109 1 to 5	2 len.	Gypsy Girl (a), 125 12 to 1	Charmer (3), 109 12 to 1	1-2	0:48	W. Clancy	S. G. Reed
Alins (5), 102 8 to 1	head	Santa Fe (4), 100 10 to 1	Mabel M. (5), 108 8 to 1	7-8	1:30	C. Clancy	M. T. Walters.
Centella (4), 114 5 to 1	2 len.	Sheridan (6), 106 12 to 1	{ Pescador (4), 112 4 to 1 / L. Esperanza (3), 97 8 to 1	1 50 ys	1:45	J. Weber	J. B. Chase
St. Croix (4), 111 8 to 5	1½ l.	Stoneman (a), 108 20 to 1	Charger (6), 114 6 to 1	5-8	1:01	J. Weber	M. J. Kelly
Typesetter (a), 108 evens	1 lea.	Jennie Mintzer (6), 90 6 to 1	Little Tough (4), 96 4 to 1	5-8	1:02	Peters	D. Bridges

* Very heavy track. † Slow track. Straight odds are given in every case.

Third Race—Handicap, for all ages, purse $1,000, of which $200 to second, $100 to third. One mile and 50 yards.

J. B. Chase's ch m Centella, 4, by Joe Hooker—Katy Pease, 109 pounds .... J. Weber 1
P Siebenthaler's ch h Sheridan, a, by Young Bazar—Lost Girl, 105 pounds .... Narvaez 2
Encino Stables' ch m Little Esperanza, 4, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 97 pounds .... Peters *
D. R. Dickey's b h Pescador, 4, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 112 pounds .... H. Smith *
* Dead heat.

Time, 1:45.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	St.	¼ pole.	½ pole.	¾ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Centalla, 4, 109 lbs	2	5	3	2	2	1 2 len
Sheridan, 6, 106 lbs	4	1	4	4	4	2 2 len
Pescador, 4, 112 lbs	5	4	2	1	1	3*
Esperanza, 4, 97 lbs	3	3	5	5	5	3*
Misty Morn, 5, 117 lbs	1	2	1	3	3	5

Fourth Race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Five furlongs.

M. J. Kelly's b h St. Croix, 4, by King Daniels—by Bayswater, 111 pounds .... J. Weber 1
W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 104 pounds .... King 2
T, Bally's ch g, Charger, a, by Wildidle, 114 pounds .... Clancy 3

Time, 101.

Betting—8 to 5 St. Croix, 20 to 1 Stoneman, 6 to 1 Charger. Mountain Boy 101 (C. Clancy), 4 to 1, Jack the Ripper 120 (Epperson), 5 to 1, Joe Hooker Jr. 107 (Seaman), 6 to 1, also ran.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	Start.	¾ pole.	H Str.	Finish.
St. Croix, 4, 111 lbs	5	6	3	1 1½ l
Stoneman, a, 108 lbs	4	3	2	2 ½ l
Charger, 6, 114 lbs	2	2	1	3 2 len
Jack the Ripper, a, 120 lbs	1	4	4	4
Mountain Boy, 5, 100 lbs	6	5	5	5
Joe Hooker Jr., a, 107 lbs	3	1	6	6

Fifth Race—Consolation purse, $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Five furlongs.

D. Bridges' h h Typesetter, a, by Hock Hocking, 108 pounds .... Peters 1
N. A. Dickey's b m Jenny Mintzer, 6, by Mintzer—Flora May, 90 pounds .... Donathan 1
Idaho Stables' b g Little Tough, 4, by Glenelm, 96 pounds...Seaman 3

Time, 1:02.

Betting—Even Typesetter, 6 to 1 Jenny Mintzer, 4 to 1 Little Tough. Hugenot 96 (C. Weber, 8 to 1, Elair 92 (Hanawalt), 5 to 1, Lucy S. 101 (Rankin). 30 to 1, Bonnie Blue 97 (Carrigher), 20 to 1, Nickel Exchange 97 (Jackson), 30 to 1, and Montebello 96 (Shaw), 30 to 1, also ran.

POSITIONS FROM START TO FINISH.

Name, Age and Weight.	Start.	½ pole.	H. Str.	Finish.
Typesetter (a), 108	1	1	1	1 1 len
Jennie Mintzer (6), 90	2	2	2	2 1 len
Little Tough (4), 94	4	3	3	3 ½ len
Huguenot (3), 96	8	6	6	4
Elaire (4), 92	2	5	5	5
Lucy S. (a), 101	5	4	4	6
Bonnie Blue (a), 97	7	8	8	7
Nickel Exchange (3), 97	9	9	9	8
Montebello (4), 96	6	7	7	9

THE colt G. W. Johnson will be sent from New York to start for the American Derby, at Chicago, in June, provided he does well enough in training to warrant the trip. Thus you will have the attraction of a noted Eastern-owned colt in your big race, the colt being now the property of Dr. Knapp, of New York, who bought him in October at the sale of the late J. M. Brown's horses for $30,000. The colt has hardly any engagements in the important Eastern events, and the most popular young men in New York, a member of all the clubs, and a keen follower of the dog and gun, and if you treat him well he will be liable to enter with you in the future. The colt G. W. Johnson will race West during Washington Park's meeting, while Dr. Knapp's crack colt Sir Walter is doing battle for the stables in the great events of the East. G. W. Johnson has not inspired racing men with confidence, however. He had a suspicious leg when he was sold, and since then it has been found necessary to fire the ailing limb. His veterinarian says the action will insure bis training, but horsemen generally are not encouraged over a horse which has to be fired as a two-year-old.

The Winning Owners.

Following is a table showing the total amounts taken down by the various owners at the Blood Horse meeting which ended last Saturday. W. O'B. Macdonough heads the list, but it must be remembered he had quite a large string of horses to run for him, as did B. C. Holly. Dan Miller's small string did great work, the Iris filly, trained with the Miller horses, putting quite a sum, in addition, to the credit of S. G. Reed. Matt Storn's horses were in fully as good trim as any in training at old Bay District course. The stable winnings were second only to Mr. Macdonough's, and the amount won by the Storn and Chase horses was captured by four flyers—Marigold, Topgallant, Centella and Phœbe Ann. Several parties won all their money with one horse, notably, H. Daniels, $3,700 with Democrat (a $56 horse); P. Siebenthaler, $3,200 with Sheridan; S. G. Reed, $3,160 with the Darebin-Iris filly; Dunlap & Prowse, $2,390 with Joshua; D. R. Dickey, $1,910 with Pescador; Henry Rudy, $2,275 with Lottie Mills; Rickabaugh & Earp, $730 with the same filly; George Van Gorden, $2,505 with Motto; Jones & Bybee about $2,300 with Misty Morn, while Little Esperanza has won most of the $3,055 credited to the Encino Stable. Charmion was the largest winning thoroughbred at the Blood Horse meeting, the $2,500 a side match with Princess going a long way toward putting her in that position. The Darebin-Iris filly has won more races than any animal at the meeting (ten), a most remarkable showing, truly. Lottie Mills won six times, Motto five, Joshua and Wildwood each four. The amount divided is most encouraging to owners of thoroughbreds, and we expect in consequence to see the breeding interests in California have a veritable "boom" during the coming year.

W. O'B. Macdonough	$8,235	W. L. Appleby	$ 905
Storn-Chase Stable	7,800	W. A. Gibson	850
B. C. Holly	7,505	D. Bridges	840
D. Miller (incl. $2,500 match)	5,300	Garden City Stable	810
H. Daniels	3,700	Pueblo Stable	775
Santa Anita Stable	3,620	Rickabaugh & Earp	730
P. Siebenthaler	3,200	M. J. Kelly	670
S. G. Reed	3,160	T. C. Deane	670
Encino Stable	3,055	W. M. Sinclair	660
Maltese Villa Stable	2,890	E. F. Smith	600
G. H. Kennedy	2,815	R. Stype	600
Lorraine Stable	2,775	C. L. Martin	600
Jones & Bybee	2,770	B. Martin	580
C. L. Fair	2,715	S. C. Lillis	570
George Van Gorden	2,505	J. G. Quin	500
C. Burlingame	2,485	C. Treadwell	440
Owen Bros	2,450	W. H. Eaton	420
Dunlap & Prowse	2,390	Dan Rieves	300
Elmwood Stock Farm	2,380	A. Cook	300
Ocean View Stable	2,370	Sturgill & Fisher	260
D. R. Dickey	2,310	J. Murphy	250
P. Weber	2,280	N. A. Dickey	230
Henry Rudy	2,275	Keating & Ottinger	225
R. Watson	2,110	E. A. Neame	225
Antrim Stable	1,610	W. F. Smith	200
Crippen & Davis	1,580	A. Perkinson	175
H. Jones	1,515	A. Ottinger	140
Idaho Stable	1,320	J. Gibson	130
C. E. Trevathan	1,195	W. Gardner	100
M. T. Walters	1,135	T. H. Williams	75
Smith Bros	1,120	F. L. Whitmore	70
E. R. Den	1,115	Col. H. I. Thornton	70
T. Bally	1,085	J. Elliott	70
J. J. Dolan	1,080	W. F. Millick	70
C. W. Chappell	1,000	J. P. Sutton	60
Howard & Leach	990	C. E. Don.	30
H. D. Brown	970	J. R. Ross	30
John Reavey	960	G. Johnson	30
Suisun Stable	945	E. E. Randle	25

Total amount (including entrance money) $115,020

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The Horse Pilots.

Below will be found a table showing the work of every jockey that rode a horse at the forty-day meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association. While little Charley Weber has the largest number of wins to his credit, George Miller's percentage of winnings is the best among the jockeys that have ridden ten or more times. Robert Smith and W. Clancy were unplaced very few times, while Chauncey Treadwell's percentage is 1,000, he having ridden but one horse, and that one a winner. Johnny Weber has done excellent work since his return from East St. Louis, while the greatest improvement noted among the younger jockeys was in the riding of Willie Spence. Epperson landed the longest "shot" of the meeting (Guadaloupe at 30 to 1), while "Bob" Smith, Seaman, H. Smith, Long and Peters have finished first with "rank outsiders" more than once that astonished the natives:

	Number Mounts	Times 1st	Times 2d	Times 3d	Times Unplaced
C. Weber	121	31	23	20	47
Miller	59	25	13	6	15
Narvaez	84	23	11	15	35
Spence	85	20	12	13	40
C. Clancy	61	10	6	11	31
J. Weber	41	9	5	8	19
W. Clancy	25	8	7	4	6
McDonald	66	8	11	14	33
Burlingame	51	8	11	6	26
Robert Smith	32	7	12	6	7
Seaman	68	8	8	12	40
W. Hill	28	7	8	4	9
King	48	5	8	11	24
Peters	63	5	6	6	41
H. Smith	90	5	17	15	53
Cook	28	4	2	3	19
Kelly	12	3	3	2	4
Bally	23	3	2	3	15
Williams	27	3	7	3	14
Richards	7	2	0	2	3
Epperson	10	2	1	2	5
Long	10	2	0	1	7
H. Hill	12	2	1	2	7
Perkinson	16	2	7	3	4
Cooper	25	2	1	3	19
Tally	14	2	2	1	9
Donathan	24	2	3	5	14
Hinkey	21	2	2	5	12
Cota	25	2	3	7	13
Treadwell	1	1	0	0	0
Dennison	2	1	1	0	0
Hart	5	1	1	0	3
Lawless	2	1	0	1	0
Rinstine	2	1	0	0	1
Garrison	4	1	1	0	2
Ambrose	6	1	0	0	5
Rafour	8	1	0	0	7
Spooner	9	1	0	1	7
Jackson	21	1	3	6	11
J. Murphy	18	1	2	0	14
Nichols	21	0	3	2	16
Leonard	4	0	2	2	0
Coombs	8	0	2	1	5
Ward	3	0	1	0	2
Myers	2	0	1	0	1
Bailey	1	0	1	0	0
Carrigher	2	0	1	0	1
Hafly	2	0	1	0	1
Edsall	4	0	1	0	3
Evans	13	0	1	1	11
McClane	7	0	0	2	4
Sutton	7	0	0	2	5
J. Appleby	1	0	0	1	0
Hammer	1	0	0	1	0
Madden	5	0	0	1	4
Howard	7	0	0	0	6
Gates	4	0	0	0	4
Tobin	5	0	0	0	5
Turbinville	1	0	0	0	1
Ryan	1	0	0	0	1
Boseman	4	0	0	0	4
Conley	1	0	0	0	1
Crawford	3	0	0	0	3
Hanawalt	4	0	0	0	4
Rankin	2	0	0	0	2
Shaw	t	0	0	0	1
Mitchell	1	0	0	0	1
Robinson	1	0	0	0	1
F. Narvaez	3	0	0	0	3
Kries	1	0	0	0	1
Berry	3	0	0	0	3
Slocum	5	0	0	0	5
Jenkins	1	0	0	0	1
Wright	2	0	0	0	1
A. Darling	1	0	0	0	1
S. Darling	1	0	0	0	1
Harris	7	0	0	0	7
L. Smith	1	0	0	0	1
Crowley	1	0	0	0	1
Howson	1	0	0	0	1
Martin	1	0	0	0	1

THAT Col. North will receive a hearty welcome from American racing men need scarcely be said. His pluck and enterprise deserve every recognition, and whether his colors are often first past the post or not, he may be quite sure that he will be cordially received and his horses given every possible chance. His string seems on paper a fairly strong one. El Diablo is, of course, a high class animal. Last year he won the Lowther Stakes, beating the Derby winner, Sir Hugo, and in a free handicap at Newmarket, at one and a quarter miles, beat Orme in his last race of the year, though he was in receipt of 16 lbs. Iddlesleigh is a good campaigner and won three races last season, and High Commissioner put the Doncaster Spring Handicap and the Westmoreland Stakes to his credit. Arturo was not a winner, but Rough and Ready scored brackets three times, in the Princess' Handicap at Gatwick, the Royal Stakes at Epsom and the Sussex Plate at Brighton, sprinting being his forte. Miss Simon only once sported colors, when she walked over for the Zetland Stakes at Newmarket. Sir Frederick Roberts won the Great Cheshire Handicap, at one mile and a quarter, and Eltham Queen won one race, the Orleans Nursery Handicap, at Sandown, with light weight, being unplaced the only other time she started.

R. E. DE B. LOPEZ presented us this week with a programme of the spring meeting of 1890 of Victoria Racing Club (Cup Day). On this date Carbine, carrying 145 pounds, beat thirty-eight others in the Melbourne Cup, running the two miles in 5:28¼ over a turf course. In the field were such cracks as Melos (133 lbs.), Cuirassier (126 lbs.), Sir William (123 lbs.), Richelieu (123 lbs.) and Singapore (121 lbs). Carbine's win of this race is considered among the most remarkable in turf annals. The Barb carried 148 pounds to victory in the Melbourne Cup, but the field he beat was not as good as the one Carbine defeated, neither was the time made anything like as good.

THE GUN.

Little Cricket.

BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.

We called 'im Little Cricket,
He wuz ez sweet a child
Ez ever gladdened human heart,
Er with affection smiled;
And handsome! Why, the little lad
Hed langhin' eyes 'nd curls,
'Nd ways ez sweet 'nd winsomelike
Ez enny little girls.
He wuz a little shaver then,
A-borderin' on four;
The time when heaven to children gives
All things we must adore.
The way he crept into our hearts
And grappled every string,
And ruled us all et his sweet will,
Wuz like a little king!
There want a man in the hull camp
But loved 'im ez his own,
With love ez tender an' ez pure
Ez enny ever known.

His father wuz my partner,
'Nd ez good 'nd brave a man
Ez ever struck the hills fer gold
With miner's pick 'nd pan.
His mother wuz a faithful wife—
One uv those jewels pure,
Who fer the loved ones uv their heart
Would ennything endure.
She died afore the little babe
Her mother-love hed known,
And Tom wuz left with Cricket here
To struggle no alone.
There want a woman in the camp,
For then the hills wuz wild;
About the last place on the earth
'Twuz fer a little child:
But Tom wuz mother to the babe,
And et wuz sweet to see
The lovin' patient care he gave
To et so tenderly.

The baby somehow grew 'nd thrived,
Escapin' all the ills
Which like a host uv doubts 'nd fears,
The parent bosom fills;
He wuz so peart 'nd cheerin' like
He jest reached ont 'nd drew
The feelin's uv all hearts to him,
'Nd worked 'em through 'nd through.
When et wuz Christmas 'nd the lad
Wuz jest a-turnin' three,
His Pa allowed thet we must have
Fer him a Christmas tree.
The notion took like wild-fire,
And all aronnd about,
Yer could a-heard the miners all
Second'd et with a shout!
Eaeh one nv us fell to 'nd worked
Upon this novel drift,
All bent upon discoverin'
The finest Christmas gift.

There want no gewgaws in them parts,
And every one wuz thrown
Upon his own resources, which
We found not overgrown!
We owe to Nature every thing
We get while here we live,
But in most cases all her gifts
Are somewhat primitive;
And most uv 'em would hardly do,
I think we'll all agree,
Fer decoratin' fer a child
A pleasin' Christmas tree!
There ain't a soul in all the earth
But et would please to see
The gifts which we all worked 'nd hrung
To thet ar' child uv three;
And when we hed arranged 'em all
Et wuz a purty sight;
Ef I should live a hundred year,
I'd ne'er forget that night.

The tree wuz right smart uv a spruce
Set in a cedar block,
Right in the center uv the room
On which to hang our stock;
And when we'd hung our presents all,
That tree hed cur'us fruit;
'Twuz wagons, 'barrows, picks 'nd spades
And other things to boot!
One feller'd gone 'nd caught a 'coon,
Another'd shot a fox
And made fer 'im the cutest caps
'Nd warmest kind uv frocks;
Whistles 'nd jumpin'-jacks 'nd drums,
And every kind uv toy
Ez enny uv us could opine
Would ever please the boy.
And Little Cricket laughed with glee,
With joy a-most went mad,
'Nd every man in the hull camp
Wuz mighty nigh ez glad.

Some months passed by, 'nd when the spring
The hills hed carpeted
With softest grasses green 'nd fresh,
And poppies gold 'nd red;
Our Cricket wuz a-runnin'
And a-playin' by the brook,
And in each corner all about
Wuz taken uv a look;
Et jest seemed thet all nature wuz
So sweet 'nd pure 'nd mild,
And thet her every tone 'nd smile
Wuz mirrored in the child.
When the wild flowers bloomed the fairest,
And spring-time skies wuz blue,
Ez enny thet the golden stars
Hed ever twinkled through,
Our little treasure pined away,
And God to us denied,
The sweetest jewel uv our lives,
When Little Cricket died.

Et would a-broke yer heart to see
The grief uv Cricket's Pa,
Fer while love ez sweet 'nd tender,
Et's nature's strongest law.
I tell yer et wnz terrible
To see his silent grief,
Ez he bowed o'er thet little form,
A-tremhlin' like a leaf;
His looks wuz so appealiu' like,
And heavy came his breath,
When he fust realized the truth
Uv little Cricket's death.
He took the cold form in his arms,
Although he knew 'twuz clay,
And pressed et to his heart 'nd walked
The cahin floor all day.
When evenin' came we laid the child
Beside his Ma to rest,
A-prayin' thet his spirit form
Wuz on her spirit breast.

The clouds wuz weepin' softly like—
The brook 'nd every leaf
Sounded ez ef they, too, wuz touched,
By Tom's unspoken grief.
The summer passed, and then the fall
Gave way to winter's place:
Fer every day a year wuz writ
Upon my partner's face.
When Christmas came he got a tree,
And brought the toys 'nd things,
And fixed 'em ez they wuz last year,
To which his mem'ry clings.
When evenin' came he set him down
Beneath the tree alone;
When mornin' broke, he knew it not,
His spirit sad hed flown!
There ain't no doubt enters my mind
But thet his soul wuz given,
To wife 'nd child he loved so well,
For Christmas up in heaven.

Drunken Sparrows.

"What people don't know don't hurt 'em," was a favorite expression of a peculiar old gentleman whom the writer well knew in hoyhood days. Full many a time and oft has the circumstance arose during the short span of a few years of observation to which the crude saying seemed peculiarly applicable. Every one has heard of this or that questionable dish being served under some popular name and muster with the so-called epicures of the country. The writer is always glad to hear that this or that dish of the plebian's diet has been palmed off on some gastronomic ignonimus as something particularly fine—in short as the only dish upon which his finely-cultured taste could ever set its seal of approval. Lord! what fools these mortals be! Puck (the writer knew the knowing little cuss well) quoted the above pungent saying from the immortal hard after learning the facts hereinafter warranted.

The gormands of New York, like those elsewhere, do all their thinking through the gastronomic nerve and are occasionally or rather, in these halcyon days of fraud, always imposed upon. The clever deception of which we speak was primarially introduced hy a couple of nohle Neapolitans (we call them hy that name hecause it sounds well and hy reason of their cleverness they are deserving of it, although as a matter of fact they were two of the most diaholical "dagos" that ever disgraced the Battery district) who saw in the desires of the ignorant gormands up town a chance to turn an honest dollar.

The "dagos" saw the large flocks of sparrows which all day long hopped about the cohhlestones almost indolently picking up the grain which was scattered around, and then flying up to some neighhor hough, just to sleep and grow fat.

A diaholical idea entered their miuds, and after consulting with a friend they purchased rice, and also the strongest aguardiente that could he procured in "The Bend" in Mulberry street. The rice was soaked in the spirits, and before sunrise the Italians went to the Battery. They first carefully swept away any grain that might have been left from the previous day and then with a lavish hand scattered the rice around the usual feeding ground of the sparrows. With the earliest dawn the hirds hegan twittering and quarreling, and as the tramps arose from the benches in the Battery and slunk off to the alleys of South and West streets, the hirds, hungry for their breakfast, soon covered the cobhlestones and were husy picking up the delusive rice. Gradually the sparrows became unsteady in their gait, and a hird would pull himself together and wonder where "he was at." Then they began to see things douhle, and as a hird pecked at a grain he missed it and nearly fell over on his head. Some sparrows got talkative, others morose. Some hecame affectionate and could not understand the combativeness of some of their comrades. Many evidently wanted to go home, hut they had forgotten the way. Soon bird after bird lay down on the cohhlestones and slept, oblivious of all around it. Then the Italians, picking up the hirds, wrung their necks, and with smiling faces, wended their way to Washington Market, where a poulterer gave them four cents apiece for the hirds, which, after heing plucked were arranged in hatches of twelve in neat cardhoard boxes.

That night those same birds sold for 60 cents a pair in the uptown restaurant as choice reed hirds from the South, and the trade in drunken sparrows has heen "hooming" ever since. Sparrow pie is a dish much thought of in England, and as long as the epicure here does not complain of the fraud imposed upon him nobody else will, for unconsciously he is ridding the community of a bird that bas become a pest in the city and a terrible marauder on the farmer.

There is no safeguard against so-called accidents which are constantly occurring and recurring all over the country, owing to the handling of fire-arms. Men will he thoughtlessly and even criminally careless. The exercise of a bit of common sense by the current run of people cannot, as yet, be depended upon.

Game in Yellowstone Park.

We gleam the following interesting information from the Helena Independent:

"Capt. George S. Anderson, of the Sixth cavalry, and at preseut in command of Troops I and D at Mammoth Hot Springs, is in the city. Concerning affairs in the Park he said: "The Park is well covered with snow just now and the troops are devoting their time to the protection of game which must he guarded with more than usual care during the winter season. This work is done by parties on snow shoes. A rough estimate of game in the Park now would include 40,000 elk, 1,500 antelope, 407 buffalo, 1,000 black tailed deer, 300 mountain sheep, with plenty of hear, heaver and other varieties. The game increases from year to year. Last year I sent five fine hears to Washington for the zoological garden. I think the service in the Park last summer was very satisfactory. The transportation facilities under charge of Mr. Huntley were excellent and the hotels were kept to a good standard. Of course there were complaints, though all hut a few were groundless. There are some tourists who will even hold the government responsihle for the weather."

The captain's favorite topic is the segregation bill, which he strongly opposes."

It is a matter upon which every sportsman is to he congratulated when we find such statements as the above coming from one so well qualified to speak on the subject and to find so able and interested an advocate for the preservation of the Park as it now is.

There should he no segregation. No one, we venture to state, who regards the public welfare above that of personal greed ever for one moment favored or does favor, segregation.

Let the Park, which is none too large as it is, forever remain a thing of heauty and a joy forever.

The grasping avarice of the individnals who would be benefitted by the segregation of the Yellowstone would no doubt favor the establishment of factories in the Yosemite for the purpose of utelizing the power of her magnificent waterfalls. Such vandals are hut a shade removed from the tramp who viciously or wantonly sets out a timher fire simply to see it hurn.

Servants of Pomona.

It has ever heen a study of a most perplexing nature to attempt to account for the seeming inconsistency in Nature's various forms of life, if all were intended to he preserved. On the one hand the weak, on the other the strong; the weak falling a prey to the strong on every hand. Interesting questions are the thousands which spring to the minds of even the casual observer of the great warfare in which the entire life of the universe is continually engaged.

Whatever may he the appointed sphere of other forms of life that of the hutcher hird seems to be to hutcher, and a right hloody hutcher he has proven himself to he; a regular Black Bart. This hird seems to delight in murder simply for the love of it; the more horrihle the better he seems to like the sport.

It is a well-known fact among those who have observed these hirds at their work of destruction that they will take a mouse, a frog or a snake and while it is yet alive they will impale their helpless victim on the prickly pear or on a thorn of the orange or other thorn tree and then flutter about chattering as if in great glee over the torture which they have inflicted.

Perhaps Pythagoras' views of the transmigration of souls are correct, and that the egos of the Comanches have entered the hutcher hirds!

The hlood-thirsty wretches are recognized as being servants of Pomona and are considered hy the orchard and vineyardists of this State as being worthy of protection as they are said to he distructive not only of pestiferous insects hut also of gophers, rats, mice and other vermine.

The present season sbould test and finally determine the definite line to which the public may go in its legislative capacity, in the matter of protecting, hy legal enactment, the game of the country.

It would appear that much of the law, heretofore appearing on the statutes of the several States, has been like ropes of sand, at least has this heen true in many instances. But we are inclined to think that enough sound law has heen enacted to serve in most cases, the purpose for which it was intended, hut it requires strong backing. One or two determined men constantly on the outlook in a community are a power for good, in the matter of enforcement of the laws. We are in need of men who will interest themselves in this matter. It is one thing to be interested in sports merely for the purpose of selfish gratification for the time heing, but it is quite a different thing to he an active agressive man willing to do whatever of practical work is necessary in enforcing the law. Let every petition to the legislature be fully signed to tbe end, that our legislature may know that the sportsmen of the State are in earnest in the matter of preserving the fish and game of the State hy proper legal enactment.

Squirrels are a most destructive pest to tbe farmers of this State. There are fields which seem given over to these little rodents. They literally tunnel through them until the entire surface hecomes an encrusted net work of passage ways. Poison seems ahout the only remedy, but this is bad, for the reason that it destroys also, and seemingly more effectually all kinds of hirds, quail falling an easy prey to all kinds of poisoned grain. Then there are the other hirds, many of which are the farmer's and fruit-grower's hest friends, that are also destroyed hy this means of getting rid of the four-footed pests. Indiscriminating poisoning is had.

The paragrapher in our esteemed contemporary, tbe American Field, stumbles over the name of the Tamalpais Sporting Club and writes it Trampalpais. Now the members of tbis club do a good hit of tramping over the hills of Marin county, yet this fact should not he injected into the name of tbeir Club. But what's in a name?

Have you not signed the petition requesting legislative action regarding the hetter protection of fish and game? If not do so at once, and after you have signed it request your friends to do likewise. A little work now may be instrumental in doing great good.

A panther measuring nine feet from tip to tip was killed recently near DuBois, Pennsylvania.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's seventeenth annual bench show, New York, February 21, 22, 23 and 24. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Chesapeake Bay Dog Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., February 28, March 1, 2 and 3.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's tenth annual trials, Bakersfield, Cal. January 16. J. M. Kilgarit, Secretary.

Bexer Field Trials Club's third annual trials, San Antonio, Texas, January 9 and 10. All entries close December 31, 1892. G. A. Chabot Secretary.

Southern Field Trial Club's fifth annual trials, New Albany, Miss., February 6. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 4. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

Beauty on a Point.

[BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.]

Thar ez somethin' mighty catchin' in the smart 'nd silent way
Uv the bird dog in approachin' the cover uv his prey;
The way uv his discernin' whar the quail er snipe ez hid,
'Nd never bein' fooled about some other bird inste'd;
Jest watchin' 'im a-suffenin' ez every limber joint
Becomes ez rigid ez a stone, when comin' to a point.

The beautiful Llewellyn, er the pointer slick 'nd trim,
Makes a pictur so attracttin' thet et makes all others dim;
Leastwise et seems so unto me 'nd other sportsmen, too,
And ef your eyes ken see jest right, 'twill seem so unto yon;
Fer Nature's done her level best, the bird dog to anoint,
With her best style uv beauty, when a-comin' to a point.

The usefulness of the Cocker Spaniel for quail hunting we are persuaded is but little understood or appreciated in this State.

The St. Bernard Club is in a flourishing condition and we may expect to hear some good reports from this direction at our next bench show.

Who will be the first to bring out a couple of first-class Barzoi to this coast? Whoever does will have the satisfaction of owning two of the finest-looking dogs in California.

It will require a very delicate wind guage to accurately measure the amount of wisdom on kennel matters that will literally be blown at Bakersfield next week.

Remember that the evenings will be cool when you return from the shooting grounds at Bakersfield next week. Take along your heavy overcoat or you will get chilled through.

Goose, duck and snipe shooting vary the quail hunting in Kern County this year. If you should go down to the Field Trials be prepared to enjoy any outing that may be presented.

The conversation now among the sportsmen of the city turns to the subject of the Field Trials. There will, without doubt, be a large attendance on this, the leading field event of the Pacific Coast, for the year.

The deep impenetrable mystery which lies over and around the hand ers of the "crack" dogs for the coming Field Trials is akin to occult studies of the day. Every man holds the winner, in his own estimation and will continue to think so until finally beaten in the field.

Do not worry yourself one moment about the arrangements at Bakersfield, they are all right. With such men as Colonel Morrison, Wm. Houghton and numerous other residents of that city firmly wedded to the idea of making a success of this event, it could not be otherwise.

Auvices from Bakersfield are to the effect that every condition there is most favorable for a grand season of sport during the coming Field Trials at that point. The hauders are all busy there with their strings of dogs and all are confident that the dogs that win will have to show first-class work.

Dr. A. DeMonco, formerly of Denver, will, in all probability, attend the Field Trials of the Pacific Coast at Bakersfield next week. Such of our kennel men and fanciers as may there meet him will find him to be a clear-headed, gentlemanly and earnest sportsman, whom to know will add additional pleasure to that leading event.

A seven-year-old boy was left alone at home near Toronto, Ohio, recently, having no company save a large mastiff. A tramp attempted to rob the house, but soon found himself in a very tattered and torn condition owing to the boy's best friend, and glad to get away even with his own worthless life as his only belonging. Good dog!

Here is a question for some of the wise men who will attend at Bakersfield: What puppy will win the Derby? "Harder to answer than it would be to deciper the handwriting on the wall which puzzled the king's wise men," we hear you say. All right, we will propound an easier one: What dog will be placed first in the all-aged stake? So far as heard from, there has been no definite answer given to either question.

The bench show committee of the Pacific Kennel Club have set to work with a will to arrange for the coming show. Mr. T. J. Watson is chairman and Mr. C. A. Haight, secretary. The committee fully realize the amount of work before them and no doubt but that they will discharge every duty in a manner highly creditable to themselves and to the club. Let no stone be left unturned which can add to the success of the coming show.

California Field Sports.

The beauties and advantages of the climate of California have been the subject of many pens. It has been the theme of many an inspirational sketch and poem, and yet not one-half ever has or ever will be told of its marvelous charms. The beauties of its climate owe much, doubtless, to the fact that here one may, at almost any season of the year, choose any climate which fancy or inclination may suggest. "Variety is the spice of life," to echo an old saying, and, to the fact that pleasurable spices are always exhilarating, may be attributed the universal enconiums passed upon the weather of this State. It goes without saying that all field sports depend, primarily, upon the conditions of the weather. One cannot expect to enjoy the acme of sport, in any given line, unless the weather graciously permits. Here the weather clerk seems to favor for most of the year the sportsman. In other parts of the country the proviso, "if the weather permits," is always an important one, when the hunt is being considered. Seldom is it so here. In better than two years' experience I have never been kept from enjoying an outing on account of the unexpected in the weather.

The idea which seems to have become prevalent throughout the Middle and Eastern States that it rains here incessantly for six months in the year was never derived from the facts as they here exist. It is a comfort indeed to know that you may prepare for an onting without the obtruding fear of having it all upset and literally spoiled by reason of events over which you have no control.

By far the greater part of wing-shooting within this State is confined to the great valleys which lie west of the Sierras down to the sea, broken here and there by the spurs of the Coast Range, including a scope of country 100 to 150 miles wide by upwards of 500 miles in length. Through the valleys the rivers wind their way from the Sierras to the ocean, and numberless small streams, having their source in the nearer hills, seek a general level.

At the mouths of the rivers usually large level stretches obtain on either hand about the bays and smaller inlets from the sea are numberless marshes that afford the best possible facilities for snipe and aquatic birds.

The California valley quail furnishes the best possible sport. It is, perhaps, the most gamey bird to be found in the entire country, and strangely constructed must he the sportsman who may not find in hunting it, full satisfaction. It may be little or no swifter than some other game birds, but it flushes with such a rush and noise that the average sportsman, when first meeting it it, is more or less disconcerted, and for some time will find that to him it bears a charmed life.

In traversing the haunts of these gamey birds he will be surprised to note great bands of them, frequently numbering into the hundreds, running before him in the comparative open and he is sure that he will be enabled to bag any number he may desire of them. He advances but finds a brisk run must be taken before he can come up with them. He fires and gathering the results of his first discharges looks about him in a state of wonder and perplexity, for behold, not so much as a sign of a bird is to be noted. He advances quickly and catches, perchance, a glimpse of two or three running swiftly through the clump-grass or on the bare ground, shaded by patches of sage-brush. He starts after them and worries himself in overtaking and flushing them, at which, usually, he must be satisfied with only a snap-shot, and this too, frequently at long range, when he finds himself a hundred yards or more from where the great body of the birds lie concealed.

If he remains away too long, and a surprisingly short time is frequently too long in such cases, the birds will set out for some convenient thorn patch or thicket and will, by so doing, reduce his chances of securing a bag of them to the minimum. In such cases the pointer and setter are well nigh valueless as they cannot beat the thicket successfully and in many cases cannot enter it at all. The only really useful dog under such conditions is the small Cocker spaniel as his size and thick coat enables him to go where it is impossible for most other bird dogs to work.

In many cases as above described one may have excellent shooting by hunting the ground closely, working over the tufts of grass, kicking and tramping every part of it effectually in order to flush the birds rarely, if ever more than one flushing at a time, the others paying no attention to shots or shouts no matter how londly given.

It has been the experience of the writer to tramp over the same ground three or four times and flushing a bird only when literally kicking it from cover.

Again the birds flush much more easily, and scattering over the entire surrounding space, will come together in a short time and proceed again in a compact body.

They are a beautiful bird and when nicely and cleanly shot present as handsome a boquet when neatly tied in bunches as ever gladdened a sportsman's eye. They, like most wild birds that associate in bevies or flocks, have some recognized leader and it is of no small interest to watch them when secure from their observation as they set out, perchance, to make a journey to the spring or other watering place. In many places through the valleys the ranchmen have sunk mammoth artesian wells which send up a boiling flood of water, sufficient, in many instances, to form little lakes about them from the overflow, which is constantly being carried off through open ditches through the adjoining fields the better to supply water for the cattle and other domestic animals. About these places the quail will assemble in great numbers during the middle of the morning and afternoon hours. No prouder bird exists, and few, if any, are more dainty and graceful in movement. It is a pleasure to watch them from some hidden retreat at such times.

On going through the fields or pasture lands, should you see a hawk perched on some tree, you may be sure that you will find in that immediate locality a flock of quail. The writer has seldom known this sign to fail. At such times it is more than probable that the quail are to be found in the brush, as they have likely been driven there by their stronger feathered enemy that is now awaiting the time when they will again venture into the open. Every sportsman should carry a few shells loaded with No. 6 shot in order to protect the quail by killing the hawks whenever and wherever found.

The duck shooting has now fallen off for some unaccountable reason, but a storm may fill the marshes and bays with them again before the present season closes. When favorable weather brings in the birds, few States present better ducking grounds than this. During the early part of the fall this class of shooting was all that could be desired.

In mountain hunting, for all classes of heavy shooting, California is particularly favored. Bear and deer may be found in abundance in less than 100 miles from San Francisco, and the sport promises to be of the very first order next season, when we will be given the first opportunity to shoot deer for two years past. The closed season on deer has been productive of much good, as they have increased very materially within that time.

The sportsman of this State are now endeavoring to have our present legislature pass a law which shall limit the open season on deer to 90 days and also to provide ways and means to make the closed season one in fact as well as in law. If this be done we shall have plenty of deer for all time to come, provided, the traffic in hides and bones be effectually stopped. There is an abundance of wild pigeons and upland birds, foxes, squirrels, mountain lions, 'coons, wildcats, coyotes and other animals which with the most excellent fishing of all kinds including the mammoth king salmon renders California as a sportsman's resort second to no place in the entire country.

The International Meet.

In considering a subject of so much importance to the greyhound interests of the country nothing should be done in the matter save that which will tend to the best interest of the coursing world as a whole.

In this matter Nature does more, perhaps, than all else. Nature has determined this question, we are convinced, in favor of California. There is no place in the entire country where the natural conditions may be said to approach those to be found here.

It is on this point that we claim enough is shown in favor of this State, as the place where the meeting should be held, to overcome any adverse thought which might arise as to location.

In the matter of location, only those here in America can claim anything of advantage in this behalf and it is clear that if we can secure some considerable interest from Australia, as now seems probable then this point should by all odds have the preference on the score of location.

In a matter of national interest speaking as Americans only, the courtesy to the gentlemen who have to travel so far by water should not be lightly passed over.

Again, of no small moment, is the fact that at the season of the year when the meeting must be held, there is no spot in the world that can compare with California in the beauty and and agreeableness of the weather. Let our coursing men not pass over this matter lightly. Merced, California, is the best place for the meeting.

Some Fine English Setter Blood.

Mr. Al. C. Anderson, of the Elms Kennels, St. Paul, Minn., is one of the many sportsmen from the arctic regions of the States who is taking the advantage of our delightful climate to spend here the winter months. He has with him the grand little bitch Blade's Dart, No. 21022, by Toledo Blade 12215 ex Babette B., No. 12,391, he by Roderigo 3514 ex Lillian; Babette B. by Buckellen, No. 12446, he by Druid 95 ex Ruby, No. 506; Lillian by Champion Gladstone ex Champion Sue.

This is grand breeding, and as she is due to whelp to Champion Monk of Furness about February 10th, there will be an opportunity for the lovers of English setters to secure some grand blood, as we understand that Mr. Anderson will dispose of the litter here. Mr. Anderson may be communicated with in care of this office.

It seems somewhat strange that among the great number of the fancy here that there has not as yet appeared a thorough going promoter of the Cocker spaniel. Dr. Davenport of Stockton, and Mr. McKoon of the southern part of the State seem to be about the only men who thoroughly appreciate the merry little beauties in the breeding line. There are a few however, who know something about the Cocker and appreciate the advantages which may be derived by working them afield. In this line the supply we think would govern the demand, as these little beauties will make friends wherever they may be shown.

In but few if any seasons has the outlook been so bright as now for anticipating work of the first quality at the Field Trials of this coast. True since last year the kennel interest has lost that splendid little English setter bitch, Lady Trippo, whose work last year won the admiration of the entire body of sportsmen present, but we anticipate work equally as good this year and that too from more than one quarter.

The sportsmen of this city are contemplating the establishment of a kennel for the purpose of breeding and boarding sporting dogs. This is a movement in the right direction, and if the gentlemen who are contemplating this step should go on with the work, we predict that the results will be of the highest importance to the kennel interests of the Pacific Coast.

Mr. K. Sohncke, of 1819½ Lyon street, city, between California and Sacramento, offers for sale a number of fine Gordon setter puppies whelped December 10th by Mahoney's Rex, out of owner's Mirza. The sire and dam are each good field dogs and the litter offered for sale will doubtless develop like admirable qualities.

One of the most serious features which threaten to weaken our system of government is the open and flagrant manner in which many of the laws of our land are broken and trampled under foot. The numerous cases in which this is demonstrated almost daily all over the country are enough to make the thoughtful apprehensive of the effect of such action upon society at large. A recent case is mentioned from Michigan, where a man accused and brought to trial for killing a deer out of season is to the point. The testimony was conclusive; there was no doubt about the matter whatever, yet six jurymen deliberately committed moral perjury by bringing in a verdict of "not guilty." Such miscreants should be held up to public scorn and indignation. They do not deserve to live under and receive the benefits of a government, the laws of which they so openly set aside and render void by reason of their diabolical treachery. Such men are worse even than the person committing the original offence.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

A Reasonable Explanation.—I met Mr. W. H. Hinchman on the ferry boat Monday, and the conversation turned on the Stamboul record. After the talk with John Crow, which has been reported in the Breeder and Sportsman, I learned that he had told others that his watch marked 2:17½. This he had also told Mr. Hinchman. What he told O. A. Hickok was, in substance, that his watch was 1:02½ at the half; that shortly after passing that point Stamboul was falling back, and he called to Maben, and the reply of the driver of Stamboul was for Crow to bring the teaser up. As he ran alongside of Stamboul he "yelled" and Stamboul broke, ran about twenty yards, caught and trotted; from that point to the wire he trotted faster than other portions of the mile. Crow did not tell us what the difference between the time which his watch showed and that of the timers, further than to say that they did not agree, but that he saw two outside watches, both of which were stopped at 2:07½. I was greatly surprised to hear that Crow had made such a statement. My first informant requested that his information should be kept secret, but when it was generally known, and especially when Mr. Hinchman said that Crow had told him, any obligation on my part was removed. Mr. Hinchman showed me the watch which Crow carried, and which Mr. Hinchman had used for months, and he said that quite frequently it had come to a stop in his hands. But there is another explanation. The spring which governs the slip is operated by a small knob, and requires some force to make it act. The other hand is started and stopped from the shank. When a watch is carried by a person who is driving, it is held in the left hand, which, of course, also grasps a rein. The knob was pressed on the split at the half and rested on the 1:02½ mark for fifteen seconds. In pressing the knob again to overtake the moving hand, the thumb also struck the other knob and both hands were stopped at 1:17½. In the excitement of the finish it was not started, and the driver, seeing that it rested on 17½ seconds, took it for granted that it was 2:17½ seconds. That the time of the last half was as slow as 1:15 is beyond credibility from Crow's statement. When the horse faltered he notified the driver. When he ran alongside and "yelled" the horse broke and ran. When he regained his trot he went faster than any other portion of the mile, and after making due allowance for falling back and the loss in the break—Crow states that he did not lose in the break—1:05 is a liberal estimate for the last half.

As regards the track, Mr. Covey informs me that the track was faster than it had been at any previous time during the meeting; that the smoother had been run over it after the rain, and that there was only a slight sprinkle, and that when the horse was finishing the mile. All the talk about the track being slippery is unquestionably unmitigated bosh. There is another thing in this much-mooted case deserving of notice I have it from the best authority that Mr. Allen was offered affidavits which would effectually put a stop upon Stamboul obtaining the record, but they had to be *paid for*. That awakened a suspicion that it was a contrived scheme, a foul conspiracy to extort money from the owner of Kremlin, and parties who would go into a job of that kind would not hesitate to present false testimony. From my acquaintance with Mr. Crow I did not believe it possible that he would lend himself to such a disreputable business, but when I heard the 2:07½ story was somewhat nonplussed to reconcile the two statements. The peculiarities of the watch gave the cue, and that discrepancy is no longer of any weight.

As has been published before I sincerely hope that all these kind of records will be past history, and that in the future nothing will be admitted excepting genuine race contests. No tilting with blunted spears, or dawdling with swords of lath or elder pop-guns. Horses that are so ultro-moral, so highly endorsed, and so far above all other trotters and pacers that degradation will follow taking part in races, let them retain all their highly-flavored odor of sanctity, and not run the risk of tin-cup taint. But in the wordy warfare that has raged over the record of Stamboul, or rather the virulent attacks which have been published against Registrar Steiner, there has been a small exhibition of good sense, in fact a crusade against the man which is without a particle of justification.

It is an idle conjecture to claim that the rules of the American Trotting Register Association were only adopted to cover admission into the 2:30 list of small importance when compared with struggles for championships. To wear the crown, all excepting yearlings have to go a long way inside the "inner circle," and when one is of little importance the others add immensely to the standing of the fortunate animals. "For the purposes of registration" means that there shall be a guard for the Year Book, and to place the construction upon it which some do would be to reduce the compilations of the A. T. R. A. to 2:30 horses. The trotting associations recognize records made on tracks which are not members of either Society, so that if the Registrar was to be guided by their rulings, tincup forces would have less standing than they do now. Throw down the bars, open the gates, and accept without question performances of animals already registered, and the pneumatic would stand second in bringing horses well down in the teens.

I append a portion of a private letter received from Mr. Steiner which is explanatory of the position he has occupied. And he is emphatically justified in the stand.

Chicago, January 3, 1893.

Jos. Cairn Simpson, Esq., Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 28th and inclosing clipping, received. The clipping quoting what I said to Mr. Kellogg is not correct. First I did not write Mr. Kellogg at all. In answer to his telegram, I wired him as follows:

"According to the official report from the National Trotting Association all performances made at Stockton October 13th to November 23d inclusive will probably have to be rejected on account of not being made in accordance with the rules of this association adopted April 6th—see May Monthly. And making a thorough investigation. Thus you will see that I had not rejected the record, but felt it due to Mr. Kellogg to give him my opinion as to the probable outcome of the controversy. J. H. Steiner.

* * *

Eastward Bound.—January 10th would not be the date selected for an Eastern trip, if pleasure were the motive, especially by one who has spent the past nineteen winters in the genial climate of Oakland. Had I the fixing the time of [illegible] inations which were to extend on or near the forty second parallel of latitude and ever so many degrees of longitude, June, or the last days in May would be chosen with a strong second choice for September. Much pleasure could be derived from a sojourn of thirty or sixty days in these portions of the year, but when the Frost King is holding such high revels as grace the winter months, notably that which is the first of the year, outdoor enjoyments are out of the question. Years ago it would have been different. Before becoming enervated by these many springtime winters, when there was the hardiness of youth, and before sybaritic notions in regard to weather prevailed there were huge lumps of good times, when lakes and rivers were frozen, when the snow laid deep and then there was a choice of what particular sport should rule the day. The horsey enticements were not lacking. A sleigh ride in the crisp air, the sleighbells ringing clearer and the steel-clad runners lending their share of the music when the mercury sank low in the tube, and then trotting on the ice had many attractions, fully as many when the heart was young, as it now has under a summer sun and on the best kept tracks. The pleasures of memory are more grateful, however, at this time, than the tale which Hope tells, and starting on this January journey, I have greater expectations of realizing comfort when the logs are blazing furiously in the wide chimney, than setting behind a flying trotter, no matter how well enveloped in robes. Better pleased to listen to the trotting disquisitions around the stove than visiting stalls or watching the colts caracoling through the snow.

An auspicious start.—Fog in the early morning, but when it cleared away the sun shone with apparently increased warmth and the hoar frost vanished in a haze of colorized vapor. Sparrows twittering in merry glee, and as the hour drew near for commencing the journey my daughters and granddaughters gathered flowers as tokens to their Eastern cousins of the gloriousness of the January days on the far western side of our glorious country. In their zeal they would have decked grandpa so lavishly as to be a mere center of huge masses of flowers, and I had to submit to an extent of floral adornments unusual in my staid habiliments. Had there been taken an instantaneous photograph of that scene, and with the impr nt Oakland, California, January 10, 1893, it would be better than pages of description in giving Eastern folks unacquainted with our winter weather a correct impression of what those midwinter days really are. The photos colored, of course, to be a faithful transcript. Not a pretentious scene, it is true, and for that reason a better exemplification of what nature will do with little assistance than grander residences and elegantly kept grounds. In the far background the end of the main stable, covered with honeysuckle, draping a good part of the upper story and hanging in festoons from the eaves. There is a trellicus summer house attached to the barn, though it is put to the utilitarian purpose of sheltering sulkies and light carts. On these trellises are climbing roses, wisterias and other creepers. Some of the roses in bloom, and on either side of the carriage way shrubbery and flowers. Ivy in profusion, in fact many kinds of bush and flowers which are beyond my knowledge of floriculture, and aged trees hugely ugly in my estimation. The children, a merry flock with hands full of flowers, wild violets, calla lillies, etc, not the least attractive part of the picture. The laughing, joyous youngsters so happy in the sunshine, the warm air and the birds and h ossoms with which they were surrounded.

I went to the mole an hour and a half before the time of starting, hoping to see Frank Covey and the horses before they started on their long journey. The intention was to take the 4 P. M. train, and not coming in time for that, supposed that some accident had occurred. When crossing the ferry from Port Costa to Benicia, one of Frank's men came to the car I was in and brought the welcome intelligence that they were on the train. From Benicia to Sacramento I rode in the Palo Alto car, and the time passed pleasantly indeed. At Sacramento they were joined by the Vina contingent, and from thence on they will be run special. The intention was to stop two days in Cheyenne, and from thence through to New York, with no long stops. Cheyenne will be the only place where the horses are taken off the cars, and they will reach New York a few days before the sale, which will give an opportunity to overcome the fatigues of the journey and intending purchasers a chance to make selections. At this time of writing, Wednesday noon, my fears of cold and discomfort were entirely without foundation; and oftentimes these dismal forebodings are not justified, and whether there is more satisfaction in having these gloomy fears prove groundless than in being warranted from the fulfillment of the predictions, might offer a field for argument. With me, however, the pleasure of traveling over the alkaline plains and barren country in just as favorable a temperature as prevailed at Oakland yesterday is enhanced by the unexpected condition

A pleasant company too, on the Pocatello, the euphoniously named through sleeper and that goes a long way in relieving the tedium of the journey. Mr. Willis, who has been associated with Henry Schwartz and other bookmakers for a number of years, and he has many interesting stories to tell about that exciting feature of racing sports. Twenty-five minutes after high noon and we were laying at Humboldt. The ten minutes stop gave a good chance to stretch one's legs, and after a turn or two here came Frank and the horses all in capital condition and doing as nicely as possible.

Lunch, a hearty one, Dr. Sampson, of Lachman & Co., and not Willis, making the meal so agreeable that Winnemucca was reached before I was aware that it was so near, and hence this composition had to be brought to an abrupt termination.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Sidney.

The grand stallion Sidney, considered by many the greatest sire of extreme speed ever foaled, will be sold in February at public auction. We ask readers of this paper to kindly consider his merits, which we shall in our humble way try to present in a more lengthy article later on. Meantime we will not disguise the object of offering a prize to the one who may guess the nearest to the price he will bring when sold. Our motive is simply to get a fresh list of live addresses for the purpose of sending out catalogues, and we therefore hope that everyone interested in the American trotting horse, no matter how prominent his position may be, will favor us with his estimate.

We have decided on offering two prizes, the first of which shall be a *pneumatic tire sulky* of the make preferred by the fortunate guesser; the second prize will be *an elegant gentleman's road driving whip*. In the event of a tie, the first and second prizes shall be determined by lot. All guesses shall be recorded in a book, then placed in a package and sealed before the horse is offered. This package will be delivered to some prominent newspaper man to be announced later, and he will compare the guesses with the list and decide to whom the prizes are to be awarded.

As an aid in making this appraisal, we wish to repeat that at the time of Count Valensin's death a three years' contract existed between that gentleman and Mr. W. C. France, under which Mr. France was to pay $20,000 per year for Sidney's services, with a contingent additional amount of $5,000 per year. This contract by its conditions terminated at the death of Mr. Valensin, but that astute breeder, Mr. W. C. France, promptly offered the executors to renew it under exactly the same terms. This fact will give an indication of Sidney's immense earning capacity, independent of his merits from a pedigree standpoint or as a sire of phenomenal speed. Address all estimates to Wm. B. Fasig, Manager Trotting Department, 55th street and 7th avenue, New York City.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting.

A meeting of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was held at the rooms, 313 Bush street, on Monday afternoon, January 9th, President Jos. Cairn Simpson in the chair. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward preparing a programme for colt and stallion stakes and purses for the fall meeting.

The question of holding a spring meeting, to take place in May or June, was discussed; and, in view of the fact that Messrs. Salisbury, Hickok and others who intend to go East this year had signified their willingness to start their fast horses at a spring meeting, the association decided to hold one at the close of the Blood Horse meeting, its duration to be four days, viz.:—Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

No programme was definitely agreed upon for this meeting. The question of five or ten per cent. entrance came up, and being put to a motion it was decided that the association make all entrance fees five per cent. of amount of purses. The financial condition of the association enables the directors to thus deal liberally with its members, and they expect a greater support and more encouragement than ever in their efforts in the future.

It was also decided to make most of the races at spring meeting two in three, and dashes of various distances be to given. The idea being to give besides the two in three races each day dashes that will keep up the interest. The general plan followed by the management of the Blood Horse Association will be adopted in regard to these dashes, viz.: The payment of entrance money and division of purse, etc.

If the spring meeting proves successful the same plan will be pursued at the meeting in the fall.

Messrs. Tompkins, Loeber and Brown were appointed a committee to prepare a programme to be submitted at a meeting of the Board to be held the first Monday in February.

The resignation of F. C. Talbot as a member of the Board of Directors was presented, his reasons for resigning being that the pressure of business prevented him from giving the attention to the duties of the office that he would desire. On motion the resignation was accepted.

Frank W. Covey, of Palo Alto, was elected a director in his stead.

Palo Alto Broodmare Sale.

The great sale of well-bred Palo Alto broodmares in foal to the best sons of Electioneer which is to take place in this city January 27th is attracting a great deal of attention among horsemen. The stock will be on exhibition on and after Tuesday, January 24th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, Market street. The class of mares is far superior to those sold at the last sale. Most of them are young, fine-looking, well-bred, and as they are related to the best on the farm, their value will be enhanced every year. The catalogue of stock will prove a surprise to many, for they will wonder why such a fine lot are to be sold, but the management desire to see the stock pretty well scattered from Oregon to Mexico, then every man who owns a well-bred mare and a colt or filly by any of the young Electioneer stallions will take a deeper pride in the great farm than otherwise. There has not been enough of the Electioneer representatives in this State. In the East every stock farm of note has its representative of the great family, and they prize the blood more than anything else.

In regard to this sale it is perhaps needless to say that everything offered will be sold, and the lucky purchasers will never regret their investments.

The Bradtmoor Sale of Stock.

The attention of our readers is called to this sale of choicely-bred trotting stock which will take place at Suisun next Saturday, January 21. The impaired health of one of the owners and the intention of concentrating the business interests of the proprietors are the reasons why these promising stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies are to be sold. The standard stallions Our Captain and Bradtmoor are fine individuals and able to enter the 2:30 list at any time; they are of good size and color and have the gentlest of dispositions. The broodmares Capella, Corolla and Fredolia are as fine looking as any in California and are worthy of gracing any stock farm in the land. The young colts and fillies are bred in the purple also and will become famous on the turf if given an opportunity. See advertisement.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name Checkmate for bay gelding by John A., dam Abbie W., by Don Victor, foaled in 1891. James Neal, San Francisco.

I hereby claim the name of Nine for yearling bay filly by Direct 2:05¾, dam Fanny K., by Redwood, 2:27. Milo Knox, Haywards, Cal.

Dan McCarty seems to have had a "streak of bad luck" lately. On Tuesday a very promising Dexter Prince filly belonging to him while being driven on the Lodi track reared and fell backward, breaking her neck. She was valued by her owner at $1,000.

N. P. Pond, Secretary of "Democrat and Chronicle," Rochester, N. Y., writes: Some time since I sent for a bottle Absorbine and liked it so well that I want (6) six bottles sent by express at once.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

First Two Days' Sport Under the Auspices of the New Organization.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Jan. 12, 1893.

The first day's racing under the auspices of the California Jockey Club was of very fair quality, but a chill, biting wind prevailed, and in consequence the attendance was limited to about 600 persons. In four of the races the fields were of good size. W. Clancy, Hinckey, J. Weber, Lawless and King piloted the victors to the winning post. Two brand-new bookmaking forms did business.

Flora E. got away in front in the initial event, five furlongs, piloting the field into the homestretch, where Prince's First, who had been running a good second from the flag-fall, made play, and less than an eighth from home drew away and won by a length and a half from Quarterstaff, who came wonderfully fast on the inside at the finish. Flora E. was third, a length away. Time, 1:01¾. Ten started and Donna Lilla was favorite.

The second race was also a five furlong dash, and St. Croix was an 8 to 5 favorite. Mount Carlos took the lead away from Jack the Ripper in the first eighth, was not thereafter headed, and won from Stoneman by a trifle over a length. There was a hard fight for place, but the old gray gelding beat St. Croix a neck. Time, 1:01—one of the fastest runs in California this season.

Jennie K. was a slight favorite over Malcolm in the third race, one mile, and going to the front soon after making the first turn, won all the way, reaching the wire eased up half a length from Altus, who was as far from Fanny F. Malcolm's stirrupstrap broke soon after the start, and he finished last. Time, 1:44.

Jennie Mintzer went to the post a slight favorite in the fourth race over Tyrona. Prince's First's weight was raised from 122 to 152 pounds on account of his win of the first race, and twenty minutes was allowed for a new book on account of many bettors playing the horse, supposing him to be carrying but 122. Then, after lots of buckjumping at the post, all but Prince's First and Huguenot, for some unexplainable reason, ran around nearly to the wire, whipped and spurred, though the flags were not dropped. Then it was considered a "moral" for Huguenot after they were ordered to run the race over. Jennie Mintzer led to the half, then Huguenot took up the running and appeared to be winning easily, but he quit badly a little over a sixteenth from the finish, Folly coming up with a good burst of speed and winning from Huguenot by half a length. Tyrona was third, three lengths behind Huguenot, Prince's First fourth. Time, 1:16¾.

Cyclone was a torrid favorite for the last event, seven furlongs. Crawford, with light weight up, led into the homestretch by three or four lengths, setting a terrific pace, but died away in the last sixteenth, Mabel M coming up like a whirlwind and winning from Cyclone by half a length, the favorite as far from Crawford. Time, 1:28¾. Crawford must bave run the first six furlongs close to 1:14.

SUMMARIES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, January 14, 1893.—Weather cold, track fast. First race—Purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Five furlongs.

E. R. Den's ch h Prince's First, 6, by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, 120 pounds....W. Clancy 1
H. D. Brown's br h Quarterstaff, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan....Jackson 2
N. A. Dickey's h m Flora E., by Uncle Tom, 102 pounds....Seaman 3
Time, 1:01¾.

Won by 1½ lengths, 1 between second and third.
Book-betting—5 to 1 Prince's First, 12 to 1 Quarterstaff, 10 to 1 Flora E. Donna Lilla 99 (Peters), 2 to 1, Dewdrop 103 (C. Clancy), 15 to 1, Bella D. 115 (Howard), 10 to 1, Guadaloupe 117 (Epperson), 7 to 1, Canny Scot 108 (King), 6 to 1, Prince 117 (Hinckey), 10 to 1, Late 101 (Tally), 20 to 1, also ran.

Second Race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Five furlongs.

J. G. Quin's ch g Mount Carlos, 5, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 113 pounds....Hinckey 1
W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 107 pounds....King 2
M. J. Keily's b h St. Croix, 4, by King Daniels—by Bayswater, 118 pounds....J. Weber 3
Time, 1:01.

Won by a length, neck between second and third.
Book-Betting—8 to 1 Mount Carlos, 10 to 1 Stoneman, 9 to 5 St. Croix. Red Rose 97 (Peters), 5 to 1, Lucy S. 93 (Rankin), 15 to 1, Joe Harding 91 (Seaman), 15 to 1, Charger 117 (Bally), 5 to 1, Mountain Boy 109 (Clancy), 10 to 1, Jack the Ripper 121 (Epperson), 12 to 1, Nipper 107 (H. Smith), 15 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling, purse $500, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. One mile.

Antrim Stables' b m Jennie K., 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Wild Rose, 114....J. Weber 1
W. P. Fine's b h Altus, 5, by Billy Bellinger—Della Walker, 114....Narvaez 2
Encino Stables' b m Fannie F., a, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 111....Spence 3
Time, 1:44.

Won by half a length, same between second and third.
Betting—8 to 5 Jennie K., 3 to 1 Altus, 7 to 1 Fannie F.
Regal, 102 (Coombs), 5 to 1, Malcolm, 117 (Jackson), 5 to 1 also ran.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Six furlongs.

Ocean View Stables' ch m Folly, 4, by Wildidle—Fostress, 117....Lawless 1
P. Weber's b h Huguenot, 3, by Three Cheers—imp. Zara, 112....J. Weber 2
Antrim Stable's b m Tyrona, 4, by Tyrant—Ona, 99....Jackson 3
Time, 1:16¾.

Won by a length, head between second and third.
Betting—5 to 1 Folly, 7 to 5 Huguenot, 4 to 1 Tyrona.
Bonnie Blue, 112 (Evans), 20 to 1, Nickel Exchange, 105 (Peters), 20 to 1, Jennie Mintzer, 92 (Coombs), 5 to 1, Prince's First, 152 (Clancy), 15 to 1, also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Seven furlongs.

J. Reavey's br m Mabel M., 5, by Wildidle—Amanda L., 114....King 1
B. Hart's br h Cyclone, a, by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 119 lbs....Clancy 2
Antrim Stables' ch g Crawford, 3, by Apache—Emma Longfield, 88....Peters 3
Time, 1:28¾.

Won by a length, same between second and third.
Betting—2 to 1 Mabel M., 7 to 5 Cyclone, 4 to 1 Crawford.
Carter B., 88 (Peters), 8 to 1, also ran.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, JANUARY 12.

The attendance to-day was considerable increased, and the races, while confined mostly to the sprinters, were of a very fair character. Unhappily an accident occurred in the last race to mar the day's sport. Lucy S. and Mountain Boy fell, throwing Peters and C. Clancy, and the former was stunned, shaken and scratched up considerably, but had no bones broken. Clancy came out uninjured. Only two favorites got home in front, the other three events falling into two second choices and a 5 to 1 shot.

Jenny Mintzer, an odds-on favorite, led her opponents all the way, winning eased up by a scant length from Prince, who came fast at the finish. Dewdrop was third, three lengths away. The horses ran the whole journey as they finished. Time, 1:16¼.

Gypsy Girl was played heavily in the second event, half a mile, in which race there were seven starters. Mount Carlos led up the last 125 yards, when Nellie Van, the Washington skyrocket, came up with an astounding burst of speed and won by three parts of a length, Mount Carlos second and Gypsy Girl third. The last-named got a very bad start and came very fast from the three-quarter pole, finishing about a length and a half behind Mount Carlos. Time, 0:48½.

The Darebin-Iris filly opened a 4 to 5 favorite in the mile handicap, but a heavy play on Topgallant and Pescador sent the odds up, and she went to the post at 2½ to 1. Pescador stayed a 3 to 1 shot. He got off in front, opened up daylight, and attended closest by Charmer for half a mile, won whipped out by a length and a half from Topgallant, who made a fast finish and beat the Iris filly out a neck for place. Democrat was fourth, Charmer fifth and old Sheridan a bad last. Time, 1:42¼.

Lottie Mills was the original favorite in the fourth race, selling, seven furlongs. Loads of coin went in on Mabel M., however, and she went to the post a hot favorite at 7 to 5, Mills being at 3 to 1, Nellie G. at 4, Cyclone at 6, Regal and Minnie Elkins at 10 to 1. Nellie G. led until nearing the quarter, when Lottie Mills took up the running and opened up two lengths of daylight on Nellie G. Mills gave it up near the half, and the gray mare led into the homestretch, where Cyclone overhauled and beat her in the last three strides by a short neck, Nellie G. second, over a length from Mabel M. Time, 1:28¼.

Stoneman was favorite at 2 to 1, in the last race, selling, five furlongs. Red Rose piloted Stoneman and Charger into the homestretch, where the old gray gelding sailed to the front and won easily by three parts of a length, Nipper (who came like a shot in the straight) second, a head from Macke . Red Rose quit badly and finished away back. Time, 1:01½. Mountain Boy and Lucy S. collided on the far turn, throwing their riders, C. Clancy and Peters. The former jockey was uninjured, but Peters was stunned, scratched around the face and severely shaken up. However, no bones were broken, though for a time it was feared his injuries were of a very serious nature.

SUMMARIES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Thursday, January 12, 1893.—Second Day—First race. Light welter weights, twenty-eight pounds above the scale, purse $400. Six furlongs.

N. A. Dickey's b m Jennie Mintzer, 6, by Mintzer—Flora May, 107 pounds....C. Clancy 1
J. Murphy's b g Prince, a, untraced, 109 pounds....J. Weber 2
D. Miller's ch m Dewdrop, a, by Joe Hooker, 131 pounds..W. Clancy 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Betting—7 to 10 Jennie Mintzer, 7 to 5 Prince, 15 to 1 Dewdrop.

Second race—For all ages, purse $400. Four furlongs.

J. R. Ross' b m Nellie Van, 4, by Vanderbilt—Victoria, 101 pounds....W. Clancy 1
J. G. Quinn's ch g Mount Carlos, 5, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 123 pounds....Hinckey 2
J. J. Dolan's ch m Gypsy Girl, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, 121 pounds....Williams 3
Time, 0:48½.

Book-betting—3½ to 1 Nellie Van, 3 to 1 Mount Carlos, 2½ to 1 Gypsy Girl. King Alph, 101 (C. Weber), 10 to 1, Belle D., 115 (Howard), 20 to 1, Flora E., 115 (Coombs), 10 to 1, Joe Hooker Jr., 120 (McLaughlin), 12 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Handicap, for all ages, purse $500. One mile.

D. R. Dickey's b h Pescador, 4, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 116....H. Smith 1
M. Storn's ch h Topgallant, 4, by imp. Mariner—Lady Clare, 100....C. Weber 2
S. G. Reed's br f by imp. Darebin—Iris, 4, 109....C. Clancy 3
Time, 1:42¼.

Betting—2 to 1 Pescador, 5 to 1 Topgallant, 2½ to 1 Iris filly.
Democrat, 109 (Ristine), 12 to 1, Sheridan, 111 (Narvaez), 8 to 1 Charmer, 85 (Hanawalt), 7 to 1 also ran.

Fourth race—Selling, purse, $400. Seven furlongs.

B. Hart's b h Cyclone, a, by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 112 pounds....W. Clancy 1
Crippen & Davis's g m Nellie G., 6, by Sampson, 114 pounds....Spence 2
J. Reavey's b m Mabel M., 5, by Wildidle—Amanda L., 107 pounds....King 3
Time, 1:28¼.

Betting—5 to 1 Cylone, 4 to 1 Nellie G., 7 to 5 Mabel M. Regal 94 (Coombs), 12 to 1, Minnie Elkins 92 (C. Weber), 8 to 1, Lottie Mills 116 (Nichols), 3 to 1, also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, purse $400, five furlongs.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunky Dory, 108....King 1
W. H. Eaton's br g Nipper, a, by Mason Chief—by Norwich, 114....Hinckey 2
G. H. Kennedy's ch g Mackey, a, by Alta—by Langford, 117....Bally 3
Time, 1:01¼.

Betting—5 to 2 Stoneman, 8 to 1 Nipper, 7 to 1 Mackey.
Cornie Buckingham, 103 (C. Weber), 10 to 1, Little Tough, 104 (H. Smith), 15 to 1, Red Rose, 108 (J. Weber), 4 to 1, Lucy S., 100 (King), 30 to 1, Mountain Boy, 111 (C. Clancy), 8 to 1, also ran.

Annual Meeting P. C. B. H. A.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association was held in Parlor A, Palace Hotel, last Tuesday night, President H. I. Thornton in the chair.

The Secretary's report showed that the Association had received from all sources during the year $149,355.25 and had expended $148,232.93, including purses of $111,280 offered at the recent meeting. There was on hand $9,680.32, with but very small liabilities.

President Thornton then reviewed the history of the Blood Horse Association and congratulated the organization upon its excellent financial standing. Concluding his report, Col. Thornton said:

"Our races have been for more money and for greater distances than in any other part of the United States at this season of the year. We have witnessed the fortunes of many record-breakers, and in no event has an accident of account happened to either horsemen or horses."

Henry Schwartz then arose and asked if Bay District track had been leased to T. H. Williams. He was told that it was at the rate of $6,000 per year. Mr. Schwartz then asked some more questions, among which was, "Mr. Williams, did you ever say that any horse that ran at Oakland could not run on the Bay District track?" Schwartz was told that no such statement had been made, and President Thornton declared the inquisitive bookmaker out of order, and instructed him to remain seated until "Good of the Association" arose.

Then the following was carried almost unanimously:

Resolved, That the following named officers be and are hereby declared re-elected: President, H. I. Thornton; Vice-President, Thomas H. Williams, Jr; Second Vice-President, P. B. Quinlan; Directors, H. I. Thornton, Thomas H. Williams, Jr., A. B. Spreckels, Charles S. Wieland, W. H. Brown and J. Naglee Burke.

Bookmaker Schwartz objected to the above resolution and introduced the following, which was defeated:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that no officer of the association or member of the Board of Directors who directly or indirectly appoints any judge, starter or other official for any race shall be interested in the result of such race, because of ownership of any horse, or as a bettor thereon, or otherwise.

Mr. Schwartz was then accorded the floor, and made a series of trivial complaints. One was that T. H. Williams had run his horse Garcia up in selling races, letting other valuable animals that had won selling races alone. He wound up by declaring his friendship for the members of the association.

Vic-President Williams, who had made note of all Schwartz's complaints, denied nearly all the bookmaker's allegations. Regarding the bidding up of Garcia, he said that in the first place he desired to buy him for himself, and in the second place he bid horses up for the good of the association. He wanted to establish at the Bay District a precedent in vogue on Eastern tracks, where horses are bid up continually out of selling races, where they are entered considerably below their value. Mr. Williams said that he had no feeling against Schwartz, and gave as his reasons for starting the California Jockey Club that racing might fall into bad odor at Oakland, and that the horses required a much-needed rest to fix them for the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association. As an effort had been made to continue racing, he decided that it should be at the Bay District track under the supervision of honest men and competent judges.

The association then adjourned until the second Monday in April.

Important to Breeders of Thoroughbreds.

NEW YORK CITY, December 29, 1892.—At a meeting of the Board of Control, held this day, the following was adopted:

The office of Bruce's American Stud-Book is designated by the Board of Control as the Registry Office for the time being. The Registry Office is established for the purpose of the identification of all racehorses, whether foaled in the United States or foreign-bred, and the certification of their pedigrees. The registration shall comprise the name, if any; the color and marks, if any; whether a horse, mare or gelding, and the names, with description, of its sire and dam as registered or otherwise made public. If the dam was covered by more than one stallion the names or description in full must be stated. Horses foaled in the United States must be registered by July 15 of each year. Foreign-bred horses must be registered within a reasonable time after their arrival, in conformity with rule 24. No horses will hereafter be allowed to start in any race unless duly registered. The registration fee shall be $1 for each animal. Owners desiring to register in conformity with this resolution can address their registrations to the office of "Bruce's American Stud-Book," Times Building, Park Row, New York City. W. S. VOSBURGH, Secretary.

It is perfectly plain, the purpose of the above resolution. It is to compel breeders to register their stock. No horse which is not registered will be allowed to start. Consequently every breeder who expects to sell or race himself will find it to his interest to register at once. If he don't his stock won't be worth much.

Every horse-owner and racing man I have met approves the above resolution. Many consider it late, but better late than never. James R. Keene said to day that he considered it the best movement in behalf of racing that the Board of Control ever made. "I have approved of nearly all it has ever done," said Mr. Keene, "as it has raised racing out of the mud, but this is the best. It prevents fraud. It compels careful records of horses being kept. It is a great safeguard to buyers."

The safeguard against fraud is the most important. The resolution not only compels registry of the breeding, name and color of foals, but also their marks. This is going even further than the English do. But it is right. The celebrated case of the "ringer" Polk Badget was discovered by Colonel Bruce being able to furnish the natural marks of the real horse, and thus one of the most barefaced frauds ever perpetrated on the turf was laid bare.

But the above resolution of the Board came none too soon Colonel Bruce is almost ready with Vol. VI. of the Stud Book. He could issue it now but for the fact that there are several breeders, and, strange to say, some of them prominent ones, who have not made any report of their stock. They begrudge the payment of a paltry $1 per head for registration. This niggardly policy is beyond belief. The breeders are making more money out of the present boom in racing than any other class of men, and yet they begrudge a dollar for the registration, which is a verification of their stock, a record without which the business of breeding would be unable to proceed. Without a stud book where would one be, and as it is an indispensability to the breeders, they should certainly sustain it. All the jockey clubs of the country should take action similar to that of the Board of Control.—N. Y. Cor. The Horseman.

Dictatus, by Red Wilkes.

The exhaustive advertisement of this exceedingly well-bred stallion, as seen in another column, leaves very little more to be said of him. He is one of that class of substantial stallions which show plenty of quality. He is fast, and when the bell rings in the judges' stand next fall Dictatus will not be found "back in the rut in a field of horses where," as Mr. Salisbury says, "there is neither money nor glory." Dictatus is bred to go to the front and stay there. Owners of good brood mares should visit Belmont Stock Farm and see this young stallion before they secure the services of any other sire if they wish to secure that ultra fashionable Red Wilkes—Dictator cross, with Mambrino Patchen blood in every cross.

St. Louis Jockey Club.

The stakes of the Spring meeting of the St. Louis Fair Association (Jockey Club) close on January 16th. The entrance to each of the eighteen stakes is $5. The meeting commences on April 29th, and continues until June 23rd, and at least $150,000 will be divided among owners in stakes and purses.

A NOVEL race has been arranged by the California Jockey Club directors to take place to-day—a mile dash, the horses to be ridden only by colored jockeys, weights twenty eight pounds above the scale. Eight are expected to start, and the following have declared themselves by sending in their names: T. Williams, Reuben Moore, Chauncey Treadwell, Monroe Johnson, Henry Peppers and Dan Brown. Johnson will pilot Nellie G. All of these riders have had a world of experience, and lots of excitement is promised, especially in Darktown.

TURF AND TRACK

The Sulky.

Stallion owners send in your advertisements.

Henry Pierce sent Veronica, 2:29, to his farm in Maine.

Direct, 2:05½, will not be taken East to race next year. Mr. Salisbury will only have him stand for the season.

Don't get over loaded; se l when you have a fair offer, then you will not have to unload at some future time at a great sacrifice.

The coming Year Book should contain the names of all trotters and pacers, under their sires, that have ever beaten or equaled 2:30.

F. W. Loeber was in this city last Monday. He reports everything looking prosperous in Napa and all the horses looking well.

Regrets are heard on all sides regarding the sale of Sidney. His colts and fillies are considered of inestimable value by their owners.

We understand that the skeleton of Reavis' Blackbird will be articulated and given to one of the large educational institutions of Chico.

Mike Bowerman thinks Moquette will be in it with any of the great stallions next year if a free for all stallion race can be arranged.

When Kremlin and Stamboul meet in a race we venture to predict that the largest crowd ever assembled at a trotting meeting will witness it.

A. H. Moore will try inbreeding to a marked extent by breeding Nancy Lee (the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04) to Director, both being by Director.

William Russell Allen has set the breeders of this country a great example in relation to stallion fees by placing the services of Kremlin 2:07¾ at $400.

The youngsters by Piedmont, out of Electioneer mares that are being worked at Palo Alto this winter are as promising as any lot of colts ever foaled on the farm.

The two-in-three rule for trotting and pacing races is being adopted by all the leading associations in America; it proved successful on this Coast last fall and cannot fail wherever tried.

J. Phippen has a very large string of trotters to handle at Palo Alto, he is very proud of a brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, and Autevolo; 2:19½. He is called Speedwell, and the name is a most appropriate one.

Every horse-breeder in California is anxious to get a copy of the Palo Alto catalogue of broodmares that are to be sold. By sending a postal to the auctioneers. Messrs. Killip & Co., copies will be cheerfully furnished.

T. O. King, known to all habitues of Grand Circuit tracks as "Tom" King, secretary of Charter Oak Driving Park, Hartford, Conn., died at that city Friday night, Dec. 30th, death resulting from the effects of the removal of a tumor.

Don J. Leathers and C. M. Richfield, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will dissolve partnership, and the entire stock of the Westminster Farm, at Lexington, Ky., will be sold. The stock includes Monbars 2:11¾, Pixley 2:16 and other well-bred ones.

Geo. Swan has taken all of the young trotters and pacers that belonged to Martin Carter from the Oakland track to the Nutwood Stock Farm. They will be seen in the races this fall and many will carry away portions of the stakes and purses.

Blanche, by Arthurton, is only thirteen years old and is already famous on account of being the youngest broodmare with four in the list and two of them in the 2:15 circle, viz.: Hazel, 2:14¼; Una Wilkes, 2:15; Native Son, 2:26½, and Silver Spray, 2:28.

Jos. Cairn Simpson, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, started for the East last Tuesday on business. He will attend the meeting of the Board of Censors while there, and expects to be back in California in four weeks

Building improvements to the amount of $425,000 have been made in Independence the past year, which is very good for a "tank station." Visitors who attend the race meetings there in 1893 will find accommodations equal to those of any city of 100,000 population.

Which would you rather do, raise draft horses for $100 apiece with no chance of there ever being worth any more, or raise trotting bred ones that are certain to be worth several times that amount with the possibility that you may make a fortune out of a single animal?

The most profitable way to toughen a colt for future usefulness is to give it a good shelter and an abundance of nourishing food, such food as will develop the system properly. Only such an amount of fat is necessary as will add warmth to the body and round out the form.

John A. Goldsmith has the shipment of horses reduced to a science, and the admirable manner in which he had the youngsters carefully placed in the cars previous to their start for the East, showed that he understood the value of care, thorough ventilation and comfort for the little ones.

Wm. O'Kane, son of the famous horse-boot manufacturer, in this city, has a Sidney filly that will need watching in the races this fall, for she is speedy, sensible and very promising. Her dam is the handsome silver-maned chestnut mare Mignon by Elmo, that Mr. O'Kane used to drive through the Park, and very seldom was passed by any trotter.

Zilcaadie Golddust, a celebrated stallion, died at the stock farm of L. L. Dorsey, at Middletown, Kentucky, January 1st. He was twenty-six years old and his death was caused by old age. Zilcaadie Golddust was the first five-year-old to trot a mile in public in 2:25, and his four-year-old record was 2:37¼. He was closely related to Maud S. and Johnson.

Bowerman Bros., of Kentucky, say that they will trot Mr. Drake's stallion, Moquette, (4) 2:10, next season against Stamboul 2:07½, Kremlin 2:07¾, Arion 2:10½, Nelson 2:10 and any other stallions that their owners might care to enter in such a race for $5,000 a corner, the winner to take the entire sweepstakes.

Orrin A. Hickok will have a string of Palo Alto trotters on the Eastern circuit next year, it is rumored. If such is the case, there will be a "boom" all along the line, for if there is any driver in America that can get the greatest speed out of a horse without sacrificing the animal, Mr. Hickok is capable of doing it.

A. G. Danforth, of Washington, Ill., has purchased the fine young stallion Estate, son of Electioneer 125, dam, the dam of Lord Byron, 2:18; second dam, the dam of Alfred S., 2:16¼; third dam by American Star, Jr. This is one of the best bred sons of Electioneer. He is coming four years old and is one of the handsomest horses in the State.

The six train loads of fine trotting stock from Palo Alto and Vina started East on Tuesday in charge of Superintendent Frank W. Covey. In appearance the youngsters will create a more favorable impression among horsemen than any consignment ever sent from the great stock farm. If, as individuals, they do not make names for themselves on the trotting tracks, it will be because they are not given an opportunity.

The horse is an intelligent animal and is capable of being educated to a considerable degree. Much of the horse's usefulness and value depend upon whether he has been properly educated. If he has been well educated and properly trained he will be trusty, kind and useful. If, on the other hand, he has been badly educated and spoiled in the "breaking," he will be untrusty, vicious and endanger the life of anyone who has anything to do with him.

While the turf journals are discussing the great problems of breeding and training trotters, the members of the various trotting associations are puzzling their brains to solve the question: "How shall we draw crowds of people to our meetings?" We suggest to them the feasibility of waiting patiently until they hear from our live California organizations. The Pacific Coast Breeders' Association will lead the way this year, as it did last, in this respect.

The trainers and drivers who drove the Palo Alto youngsters last year and had them enter the charmed circle were not forgotten at the end of the season. For every 2:30 performer the driver received $50, and for every one that was driven by them in 2:20 or better $100 was given as a mark of appreciation of merit. This example set by this large stock farm is an incentive for the young men to do their best, and is one that might be followed with profit by many others.

Jno. Kelly, the new trainer at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, arrived at the scene of his labors, Pleasanton, last week. He started to work immediately and by the way he moved around the colts it needed no practiced eye to see that he thoroughly understood his business. Mr. Salisbury has a number of good ones for him to begin working on and is around the county gathering others. We welcome Mr. Kelly to the coast and hope that he will remain and be "one of us" for the future.

The bay filly Luta (foaled 1889), by Electioneer 125, out of Lula Wilkes (dam of Advertiser, 2:16), is now being worked for speed. She has been "off" ever since she was a yearling, and nothing was done with her. Last month she was taken out of the pasture, hitched to a sulky and exercised a little. When Senator Stanford was at the farm last week, J. Nolan, the driver, let her speed a quarter, and one of the proudest men in California was the owner of this mare on seeing her do so well.

In J. Maguire's string at Palo Alto, there is a bay colt, foaled April 7, 1891, that will surely prove the value of the developed sire and dam theory; he is called The Wizard, and is sired by Electricity, 2:17¾, dam Sally Benton, 2:17¾ (dam of Starlight, 2:26½), by Gen. Benton 1755; second dam (the great broodmare Sontag Mohawk (dam of seven in the list), by Mohawk Chief, etc. The Wizard is a magnificently-formed youngster, and is one of the purest-gaited trotters ever seen on the track.

An auction sale of very fine trotting stock will be held at Suisun next Saturday by that pioneer auctioneer Co. P. Reeves, of that city. The lot consists of the standard bred stallions Our Captain 19618, by Fallis, 2:22, dam Capella, by Steinway, etc., and Bradtmoor 19616, by Fallis, 2:23, dam Ethel H., by Sultan, as well as their dams and colts and fillies, by Woodnut, Noonday and Mambrino Wilkes. They are all well bred, of good size and color. Catalogues will be sent to all applicants by addressing the auctioneer as above.

One may read how to take care of stock, but the only way to know how it is done is to go to work and do it. Theory is very good, but practice is very much better. Practical knowledge only comes by caring personally for the stock. One man may have a theory, and it may be all right, and he may be able to make it work, but the trouble comes when some one else undertakes to make a fortune by reducing somebody's theory to practice. Some people who have good theories may be able to make them plain on paper, but there are too many people trying to make a living on theory.—Iowa Turf.

George H. Ketcham, Toledo, O., has purchased from W. E. Spier, Glens Falls, N. Y., the celebrated sire and performer, Robert McGregor, 2:17½, who will head the stud at Ketcham Farm. The fame of Robert McGregor has not reached its zenith. He is now twenty-two years old, with the vigor of most horses half his age, and many years of usefulness are yet before the stout son of Major Edsall. This will be good news to all owners of sons of the "Demon of the Homestretch," for the progeny of the horse from the mares on the Ketcham Farm will be developed as soon as they are old enough.

Geo. Starr will leave California for the East to-morrow He is under engagement to a number of owners of fast campaigners who will see that he is kept busy and will also keep others busy on the circuit this fall. He may return with a string to winter in California for he is in love with this climate. Mr. Starr is a thoroughly capable driver who combines courage, and a light hand, with a cool head, three requisites absolute essential in a driver, while as a conditioner, there are very few in the United States his equal. We wish him a safe journey and a prosperous career, and should he return, a cordial reception will await him.

Mattie H., 2:11¼, has joined W. J. Andrews' string and is now with the other members of the stable at the covered track at the Jewett Farm. Besides the highly-bred Lang Farm youngsters in the Andrews' stable there are eight head from the Empire City Stud, including Nominee, 2:21½, by Stranger; Globard, 2:24, by Belmont, dam by George Wilkes; Quality, by Electioneer, dam by Almont, grandam Dolly (dam of Director, 2:17, Onward, 2:25¼, etc.) and Hummer, by Electioneer, dam by George Wilkes, grandam (dam of Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾), by Clark Chief. Mascot, 2:04, the pacing king, is also in the string, and when spring comes the Buffalo trainer will have just about as strong a stable as any trainer he will meet at the races.

No horse ever foaled in California, has endeared himself to the trotting horsemen as Sidney, 2:19¾ has. No matter what mares were bred to him the progeny were noted for early and extreme speed, perfect dispositions, soundness and constitutions like iron. He has a few sons in the stud and they are all siring youngsters that will make the name of Sidney as impossible as Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Sidney is a young horse and is just beginning his career, we might say, as a sire, for the mares that were mated to him in 1892, were the first really good ones worthy of him. When Sidney leaves California one of the brightest—if not the brightest—of all the gems left by Santa Claus to delight our contemplative and speculative breeders will be forever lost.

With the near approach of the next meeting of the American Trotting Register Association comes the regular annual suggestions as to changes in the trotting standard. The trotting horse is being rapidly improved under the old standard, and we see no special need for changes at the present time. The annual possibility that the standard may be tinkered with, creates a feeling of insecurity among owners of standard trotters, or those that are likely to become such, that is far from healthy, and should be eliminated. The association should either adopt a new standard which shall remain in force for not less than five years from the time of its adoption, or, still better, resolve that there shall be no change in the present standard within that length of time.

The papers in the East published a story about the stallion in California owned by Henry Pierce, and stated that he was called La Rose, and was a full brother to Stamboul. The premier stallion on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm is Bay Rose, 2:20½; his sire was Sultan, 2:24, and his dam was Madam Baldwin (dam of Majester, 2:24), by The Moor; second dam Belle, by Ben Lippincott, son of Williamson's Belmont. Mr. Pierce is determined to give this handsome stallion as good a chance to prove his worth as any sire in America has heretofore received, and if the horse fails it will not be because of the class of mares to which he is bred. A carload of twelve of those purchased in the East arrived at Santa Rosa last week; they are gilt-edged ones, too.

The several shipments of trotters that are to be sent to Europe within the next few weeks show that a most valuable market awaits the produce of our breeding establishments if it is judiciously developed. A few shipments of culls or inferior animals at the present time would do much to practically destroy the market now on the point of being opened, and it is for their own interest for breeders to guard against such a proceeding. The Europeans are developing a sincere admiration for the trotter, and if they are supplied with some of our best animals, there is practically no limit to the market that will be opened to us. Breeders desirous that this end shall be attained, should combined and devise some way by which the European horsemen may know what they are buying and from whom to buy. Some such plan would be of great value to the breeding interests of this country.—Horse World.

A statistician has been doing some elaborate figuring in regard to the breeding of the various horses that have been successful in the classic events on the English running turf for the last half century, and his conclusion is that developed sires have had by far the greatest success in the stud. He says that in fact nearly all the winners have been by such sires, but adds that mares which never raced have thrown nearly as much speed as those that were famous winners in their day. The trotting horse breeders of this country are finding out very rapidly that it won't do to tie to pedigrees along where there is no speed attachment, and from what several mares with records better than 2:30 have already accomplished in the production of trotters it would seem that in a short time the stallion without a standard record and the mare that has never shown any speed will be conspicuously absent from the breeding ranks.

David Bonner has a weakness for a horse that carries a cross of American Star blood and if it is blended with Hambletonian so much the better. At present he owns half of old Dictator and paid $12,500 for it when the brother ro Dexter was classed an old horse. When Dictator was a weanling, Mr. Bonner and Wm. M. Rysdyk, the owner of Hambletonian, drove over to Jonathan Hawkins' place to buy him. The price was $350. Mr. Hawkins was over to Newburg when they arrived and after waiting a couple of hours drove back to Chester leaving word with the women that they would come back in a few days. The following week George Alley and Harrison Durkee were up in Orange county and saw the colt. Durkee bought him and he remained his property until David Bonner and Major McDowell passed over a check for $25,000. At the time the horse was over twenty and had but few performers to his credit. At present, well, everybody knows where Dictator stands.

The North Pacific Rural Press has the following: "George Misner arrived home Monday evening from California, bringing with him Ed. Wilkes, brown stallion, five years old, by Red Wilkes (son of George Wilkes), dam Nellie, by Vindex, son of Blood's Blackhawk, by Blackhawk; second dam Jennie by Gill's Vermont; third dam by Gray Eagle, etc. Ed. Wilkes is a very fine looker, fifteen hands, three inches in height, and weighs 1100 pounds. He was bred by T. B. Hume, Lexington, Ky. Last year for the first time Ed. was placed in training and showed miles better than 2:27 in a short time. Unfortunately when on the road one day a man on a galloper came running up and the stallion came near running away, and the road being hard and rocky cracked one of his quarters and nothing more was done. He is now about recovered and will go into training after the stud season." Ed. Wilkes is the horse purchased by Robt. S. Brown, of Petaluma, last summer. He is a grand looking individual and ought to prove a valuable acquisition to the breeding interests of our sister State.

The Saddle.

CHARLES KERR'S cast-off, San Emegdio, by Apache, dam Cinderella, by Cateshy, won a five-furlong race at Hawthorne on the 4th inst.

ORMONDE arrived at Soutbampton, Eng., last Thursday safe and sound, coming from Buenos Ayres to England via Lisbon, Portugal.

GREEN B. MORRIS, of Gravesend, L. I., has bought of John E. Madden the yearling chestnut filly Eleven, by Fonso, dam Miss Easton, by imp. Soapstone, for $2,200.

AMONG the Palo Alto-bred horses that have come out of their retirement to be trained this season are Racine, Peel and Geoffrey, and all bave been good race-horses too.

MRS. CANNON, wife of Tom Cannon and mother of Mornington Cannon, the leading English jockey of last season, died Dec. 14. She was the daughter of old John Day.

A NEW set of officials went in at Roby on the 3d of January. Col. W. B. Cheatham succeeds Col. M. Lewis Clark as presiding judge, while C. H. Pettingill takes Jimmy McLaughlin's place as starter.

JENNIE K., the game and speedy daughter of Sir Modred and Wild Rose, will be mated with the migbty Salv. tor this season, Tyrona, by Tyrant—Ona with imp. Reggy. The produce should be very hard customers to beat, if breeding counts for anything.

THE mares Reclare and Zorling have been sold by P. J. Dwyer to Milton Young, but they will not be taken until they are through racing. Reclare was but a shadow last season of the magnificent mare she once was, but rest may do a great deal to bring her back.

THE Blood Horse Association Directors, at a meeting last Saturday night, ruled off two well-known sporting writers, Sam Horton, of the Post, and Watt Brown, of the Report, for failing to sustain charges of crooked work in the saddle on the part of Jockey Joseph Narvaez.

A GREAT many persons do not like the Darehins, but as every crop of them is better, we look for the big brown son of The Peer and Lurline to prove one of the very greatest sires of winners in America. The Iris filly and Bessie W. were not outclassed much at the recent Blood Horse meeting.

THEY have a veritable "feather-weight" at Roby. This is "Tommy" Burns, and he rode the other day at 55 pounds, but can do five pounds less if required. He is said to be as smart and cool as possible, and for flowery but varnished speech to be able to hold his own with any of the other jockeys.

THAT Marigold will cut a big chunk off the California four-mile record on a good day and track we firmly believe, and even if Ten Broeck's 7:15¾ is beaten by the beautiful daughter of Milner and Katy Pease we shall not be struck dumb with amazement.

B. C. HOLLY last Saturday became indignant at the weights allotted in the handicap to his horses Sympathetic Last and Happy Day, who were asked to carry as much as Misty Morn, and sent his entire string to Flosden. In the Holly stable were Sympathetic's Last, Happy Day, Revolver, Minnie Elkins and Cornie Buckingham.

ELMORE SLAUGHTER, the jockey, who was recently reinstated by Colonel Lewis Clark, was also reinstated by the Hawthorne Park officials last week. He celebrated the occasion in a fitting manner by riding two winners, Haydee and Fan King. Five hot favorites won the five races that day at Mr. Corrigan's track, and the Chicago talent rejoiced accordingly.

RECKON has recovered almost entirely, to judge from appearances, and will show no marks of her bad fall of Octoher last, when she broke the frontal bone of her nose by stepping on the horse in front of her and tripping. It was thought to breed her, but this has partially been abandoned, as she being so good it is thought she can do more good on the race-course.

SIR FRANCIS and Don Alonzo are at present favorites for the American Derby of 1893 with 10 to 1 against their chances, Monowai second choice at 15 to 1, while the quotations against G. W. Johnson and Dare are 20 to 1. This shows pretty plainly that the Easterners respect the Californians very much. Mr. Macdonough owns the second choice, Charley Fair the black colt Dare.

BILLY MCCORMICK, who trained El Rio Rey and other famous thoroughbreds of the Winters string, will during the year 1893 devote his attention to the horses of Messrs. Simeon G. Reed, of Los Angeles, and Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield. We expect to see a few world-beaters in 1893 come forth from the lower portion of the State, for Mr. McCormick is one of the best trainers in the country.

FACUNDO, the now two-year-old colt hy Ormonde, out of Philosophy, has been commonly described as being the property of Capt. Machell, and last summer it was officially announced in the Racing Calendar that Senor Boucau had leased him to Capt. Machell. Senor Boucau has, however, himself nominated the colt for all his recent engagements, and it, therefore. looks as if he alone will be responsible for his racing career,

IT has just transpired that Richard Croker, the Tammany elieftain, owns the great filly Red Banner, as well as the two-year-old Dobbins, Yorkville Belle and Fairy. Red Banner is in Mr. Dwyer's string at Gravesend and is very much like the great La Tosca. With Dobbins in the two-year-old stakes, Red Banner in the three-year-old events, Yorkville Belle in the handicaps and Fairy in the sprints, the Croker colors should be seen very frequenty first past the post in 1893.

SECRETARY EDWARD HOPPER, of the Latonia Jockey Club, has been experimenting with the track at Latonia with a view of sanding it. The test has proved very satisfactory, and Mr. Hopper, who, by the way, owns the controlling interest in Latonia, has concluded to place sand on the track. He has contracted for enough to put two inches over the entire track and mix it with the soil. It will cost in the neighborhood of $6,000, and it requires a particular kind of sand that cannot be obtained in this immediate vicinity. It is claimed that that will make the track so that it will dry out quicker.

JIM NEAL has turned his colt Checkmate out for the winter on a ranch situated not far from this city. If the youngster proves as good as the old Glen Athol—Full Cry gelding he was named after, there will be rejoicing in the camp of Neal. But we trust that when this Checkmate's racing career is over he will not be asked to do what his illustrious namesake did—pull an omnibus from a depot to a hotel in a jay town.

THAT great sire of race horses, Three Cheers, will make a season in Sacramento at $75. Everything by this horse races well, and his performers speak volumes. Among the number by Three Cheers that have made good names on the turf, we might mention Acclaim, Applause, Mystery, Cheerful and Royal Flush. Read the advertisement of W. M. Murry, 715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, and book your mares to Three Cheers early.

PHŒBE ANN, the game filly that ran so well at the Blood Horse meeting, will be bred to Charles Kerr's recent purchase, imp. Reggy, son of Hermit and Nyl Gau, by Musjid. As Phœbe Ann is a granddaughter of Hermit, her produce by Reggy will have a double cross of that much-prized blood, (something as yet unknown in America) as well as such staunch strains as Touchstone (two crosses close up), Lexington (four crosses), Glencoe (four crosses), Bay Middleton, Jerry and Catton.

FRANK HARPER, owner of the celebrated Nantura Stud, near Midway, Ky., is going to fill, or try to fill, a peculiar order for Pierre Lorillard. The latter wrote to Harper that he wanted a Longfellow colt, brown in color with a blaze in the face, and that the cost would not be a consideration. Harper looked around for a mare that would probably produce a foal of the desired colors and decided upon imp. Cinderella, owned by a Kentucky man, and she will be bred the coming season to Longfellow.

COLONEL FRANK M. HALL has, it is reported, been reappointed starting judge for the metropolitan tracks the coming season. Colonel Hall is the oldest active turfman in America, he having been identified with the sport ever since 1840. He is as active as a kitten, and braves all sorts of weather in attending the starts and reporting the incidents thereto. It is likely that Mr. Fitzgerald will he reappointed patrol judge, as his presence on the far turns has been found to have a good moral effect upon reckless jockeys.

THE East St. Louis Jockey Club's management have, it is said, taken the most effectual method to prevent the reopening of the Madison race track by buying sufficient stock in the concern to control it. Should the Illinois Legislature pass a measure limiting the number of days' racing on all tracks in that State it is likely that Madison would be put in order and reopened to supplement the East Side meeting. However, the strong probability is that the track will not be used, at any rate, this winter.—Daily Spirit.

AMONG the large number of two-year-olds tried out by Henry Walsh, who is handling the big Macdonough string at San Jose, the most promising shown this far is said to be the Darebin—Fleurette and imp. Galore—Gildelia fillies. Nineteen of the youngsters were given a fast quarter one morning recently, and the slowest did the distance in 0:25½. Walsh has no less than thirty-one of the Macdonough two-year-olds in his charge, and soon the weeding out progress will commence, the best only being taken to the races at the East.

GOODALE, the jockey who has ridden so much in the West the past three or four years, has signed to ride for the Ramapo Stable, the property of a gentleman who has a stock farm in New Jersey, where the stallions Pontiac and Runnymede hold forth. Snedeker will train the stable, he having practically given up his public stahle, and will train no outside horses, except with the consent of the owner of the Ramapo Stable. That gentleman is embarking largely in racing. He has long been identified with the turf—for twenty years nearly—and has owned many good ones, hut has never had a private training stahle.

IN announcing the death of Mr. Rohinson, once the owner of Neville, a famous race horse in his time, and part owner of High Treason, who was backed to win an enormous sum in the Derhy, several English papers have stated that he was the first gentleman to have a mount in the Derby. This is not true, as, omitting Mr. Tom Parr as a semi-professional, a Mr. Bartley rode Pegasus in the Derby of 1837, won hy Phosphorus, and showed to considerable advantage. It is true, however, tbst gentlemen riders seldom dare try the Derby, there having been not more than five aspirants since its auguration, none of these successful.—Daily Spirit.

THE string of gallopers belonging to Dr. Thomas Bowhill will winter at Napa race track, where the young Australian, John Porteus, will train the flyers. Dr. Bowhill's Australian stallion, Chesterfield, will make the season at Chester Bank Farm, between Petaluma and Sonoma, at an extremely low figure, considering his royal breeding. This stallion, who was a grand race horse, is by The Marquis (winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas), son of the wonderful Stockwell, dam Lamorna, by Fireworks. Read the advertisement in another portion of this journal and book your thoroughbred mares to this grandson of Stockwell.

CHARLES KERR'S recent purchase, imp. Reggy, by Hermit—Nyl Gau, by Musjid, is being much sought after by owners of thoroughbred mares, and the following had been booked to the horse up to last Wednesday: Everglade, by Iroquois; imp. Gertrude, by Somnus; imp. Eunie; Ida Glenn, by Glenelm; Nancy Knight, by Georgetown; Ursula, by Duke of Montrose; Dairy Maid, by Shannon; Marin, by imp. Kyrle Daly; Julia P., by Wheatly; Mystery, by Three Cheers; Phœbe Ann, by imp. Friar Tuck; Lurline, by Longfield—Katy Pease; Arathusa, by Joe Hooker; Talluda, by Enquirer, and Harriet, by Flood. In this list are some of the most promising matrons in this great "horse" State.

G. L. RICHARDSON, trainer of Democrat, has purchased of Peter Weber the brown horse Carter B., six years, by Duke of Kent (son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Fannie Barrow, by imp. Albion), dam Bellona, by Jack Malone; second dam Leapetta, by Joe Stoner; third dam Emmeline, by imp. Yorkshire. Consideration, $600. Carter B. is a fairish sort of race hor e, a good looker, and his breeding is stout as well as fashionable. Duke of Kent, his sire, was a good horse on the turf and his dam was not only a fine performer but produced Liza Davis (dam of Big Medicine and General Harding), Bonnie Carrie, Bonfire and Tecumseh, good performers.

IMP. HALLOWMAS, brother to St. Blaise and Candlemas, by Hermit out of Fusee, by Marsyas, is one of the recent additions to the Rancho del Paso stud. This horse arrived at Sacramento on New Year's night. We are told that he is a rather small horse that shows no end of "quality." Hallowmas is the champion equine traveler, having been imported to England to South Africa, then back to the land of his nativity, thence to New York, and now clear across the continent to Sacramento. This beats Ormonde's traveling record all hollow.

MOLLIE WALTON, by imp. Mortemer, foaled a fine bay filly last Saturday at Rancho del Paso by the famous son of Musket, imp. Maxim. This is the first of the get of Maxim to make an appearance in America, and the career of the youngster will be watched with interest. Maxim is expected to prove one of the greatest sires on earth, as he is bred right, was a magnificent performer and is a grand individual. Mollie Walton was a good performer on the turf, and is a half-sister to the mighty Hindoo, being out of Florence, by Lexington, grandam imp. Weatherwitch (dam of Fonso, winner of the Kentucky Derby), by Weatherbit, etc.

THE Owens Bros' horses, which have been extensively campaigned during the last season of racing, have been sent to the ranch in Fresno county for the winter. The string consists of Captain Al, Mero, Gold Dust, Royal Flush, San Jacinto, Moonflower, Dick O'Malley, Two Cheers, Pulaski and Lady Intruder. Pulaski is by Captain Al out of Gold Cup (the dam of Gold Dust), by Enquirer, and the first of the get of the bandsome brown horse. Lady Intruder is by Intruder out of Queen Emma (the dam of Cheerful), by Woodburn. San Jacinto is by Othello (a son of The Barb) from Phœbe Marks, an Australian mare purchased for L. J. Rose.

RICHARD CROCKER, who this year goes in for racing for the first time, met with a bit of hard luck at the outset of his career as an owner of thoroughbreds. Yorkville Belle, the filly for which Mr. Croker paid $24,000, caught a slight cold and since that time she has been a very sick animal. The nature of the disease, and indeed the fact of the illness, have been carefully concealed from even the trainers about the track, but it has been learned finally that the mare has pneumonia. If this is so the chances are that Yorkville Belle may he of little use for racing purposes next season, as her wind is certain to be affected by such attacks, and at all events the animal's chances of standing a severe campaign are materially lessened. This will be a severe blow to Mr. Croker, who has counted upon her as the star of his stable, and had no doubt that she would be able to win a number of handicaps for him. All these hopes are now cast to the ground unless the effect of the disease shall be less in her case than those of most animals.

MATT STORN has purchased of Charles E. Miller that good race horse Red Prince, five years old, by imp. Woodstock (son of Sir Bevys and Stella, by Mogador), dam Oklohoma, by Breathitt (son of Lexington and Spinola, by imp. Australian); second dam La Bruna, by imp. Scythian (son of Orlando and Scythia); third dam La Victime, by imp. Belshazzar (son of Blacklock and Manuella, winner of the Oaks, by Dick Andrews); fourth dam imp. Britannia, by Muley, dam of the great performers Veracity, Verifier, Voucher, Vindicator, Jericho, La Verite, Vandyke and Verona (latter dam of Foster, that won the great four-mile race here in 1876). Mr. Storn has also purchased of J. B. Chase Hermitage, b c, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck—Mistake, by Wildidle; second dam Katy Pease, by Planet, etc. Hermitage beat Charmion for the Pacific Coast Stakes at Denver in a driving rain when Mr. Miller's filly was considered well-nigh invincible. The colt has been ailing for some time, but is rapidly getting around into shape, and should make a grand race horse. Consideration for both animals private.

LOS ANGELES, by imp. Glenelg, one of the best race mares of the past few years, on the 5th of January, at Santa Anita, foaled a chestnut colt by Emperor of Norfolk, the great son of Norfolk and Marion. The career of the youngster will be watched with interest by all lovers of high-class race horses in America. Los Angeles was on the turf for five years—1887, 1888, 1889, 1890 and 1891, and during that time won about $130,000 in stakes and purses, which ranks with any horse in American turf history. In 1887 Los Angeles started twenty-one times as a two-year-old, and was first under the wire eight times. In 1888 she faced the starter twenty-six times, and won no less than thirteen races. In 1889 Los Angeles landed first money seven times out of nineteen starts. The great mare won twelve races out of twenty-six starts in 1890. In 1891 Los Angeles was winner seven times out of eighteen starts. It will therefore be seen that Los Angeles won no less than forty-six races out of 110 starts—a truly remarkable record. The sire of the new-comer at Santa Anita Stock Farm is the celebrated Emperor of Norfolk, also a great racehorse. In 1887 Emperor of Norfolk started eighteen times and landed first money in no less than twelve of the races. As a three-year-old the Emperor captured nine races out of the eleven he started in and won a small fortune for his owner. The latest arrival at Santa Anita should be a record-breaker if breeding counts for anything.

THE old Katy Pease family is a great one, surely, and there is going to be a great demand for anything tracing to the grand old four-mile mare that is spending her declining years at Palo Alto. Three members of the family have started at the Blood Horse meeting and covered themselves with no little glory—Marigold, Centella and Little Esperanza. The sire of Esperanza, Judge McKinstry (by Grinstead—Katy Pease), met with an accident and was destroyed last fall, but several of his get will race this season. Matt Storn has the black colt Tobasco, that is exceedingly promising, while E. F. Fallon, of Hollister, has five that are more than likely to make great names for themselves on the turf—Easter Lass, ch f, 2, by Judge McKinstry, dam Talluda, by Enquirer; Molly Rogers, b f, 2, by Judge McKinstry, dam Ursula, by Duke of Montrose; Dashaway, ch g, 2, by Judge McKinstry, dam Skipaway, by Wildidle; Abbie F., b m, 5, by Judge McKinstry, dam Lottie L., by Wildidle; Rayo del Sol, b c, 1, by Judge McKinstry, dam Talluda, by Enquirer. Then he has the black colt Hathaway, by Ironclad, dam Skipaway, by Wildidle; Crescent Monarch, b g, 2, by Birdcatcher, dam Lottie L., by Wildidle; Sir Edward, br g, 3, by Birdcatcher, dam Harriet, by Flood, and Manhattan, ch g, 3, by Birdcatcher, dam Ursula, by Duke of Montrose. Mr. Fallon has offered these horses for sale, but despairing of getting anything like their true value, has about decided to put everything in training, come down to the spring Blood Horse meeting with them and clean up a large share of the races.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, January 14, 1893.

Datee Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....April 29th to June 23d
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....May 10 (9 days)
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting.....May 20 to Jund 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting.....June 24 (25 days)
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting.....Aug. 1 to Aug 15
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting...May 16 to June 23

Entriee Close.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....January 14
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB—Spring and Fall meetings.....January 14
WASHINGTON PARK—Summer meeting.....January 16
ST LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....January 16
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK.....Feb. 1
CHICAGO DRIVING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting.....Feb 1

Stallione Advertieed.

TROTTERS.

CHAS. DERBY.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
DICTATUS.....Clarence Hay, Belmont, Cal.
GUIDE.....A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
PRINCE RED 9949.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY.....Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SID ROY.....A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
STEINWAY.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WILDO 9637.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

IMP. CHESTERFIELD.....Prof. Thos. H. Bowhill, Lakeville, Ca.
IMP. SOCRATES (Coach Stallion).....K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
THREE CHEERS.....Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisements of the Palo Alto sale of trotting stock which is to take place in New York, on the 24th inst. Many of our most prominent California breeders are anxious to recruit the breeding ranks on their farms by the addition of Electioneer blood, for this year it is, as it has been for five years, "on top;" therefore they cannot do better than send on orders for some of these youngsters.

The Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes, the fifth payment on which was made by the owners of colts and fillies named on the first of January, will prove to be one of the great events of the year. A perusal of the names of the colts and fillies with their breeding will show that the greatest and best stallions and broodmares in California are well represented. The list contains the names of seventy-three and the probabilities are that among that number their are many that will become famous in turf annals.

As we predicted in last week's issue, one of the race meetings had to be given up, there being little glory or coin in running two in cities so close together as Oakland and San Francisco at one and the same time. Thos. H. Williams, President of the new California Jockey Club, observing the falling-off in attendance and interest in racing these chilly days, has about decided that the meeting which has been in progress at Bay District track will come to a close to-day. The meeting conducted by Henry Schwartz begins at Oakland this afternoon with a free race, and as a number of horses will leave this side of the bay for the Athens of the Pacific at once, an excellent meeting is promised in our sister city.

The Firet of the Season.

The announcement in another column of this journal of the intention of that live organizatiou, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, giving a Spring meeting at which a number of novelties will be introduced, will meet with the approbation of every progressive breeder in this State, as well as in the United States, for similar organizations everywhere take a great interest in what is being done on this Coast, and are quick to adopt any innovation that they see has been successfully inaugurated here.

The great reform in trotting races first spoken of in these columns and adopted by our representative organization, the "two in three system," has awakened a wide-spread interest among the best class of horsemen in the United States and the associations at Independence and Nashville, have adopted this rule for their meetings this year. Their example will be followed by others and a great change for the better will be the result. The "power of the press" is behind this movement, and the universal opinion disseminated through the turf journals of the land, is to the effect that the change is a good one, and will prove beneficial to the breeders and spectators, as well as to the horses. After 1893, three in five races will be entirely abolished, for the greatest objection to it is its extreme cruelty caused by long and tedious scoring through ten and twelve heats, giving an opportunity for "working the pool box," by laying up heats, hence it will not be tolerated. Another good reason that can truthfully be urged against it is, the public gets tired of seeing the tedious scoring and every horseman knows what a disastrous effect this has in popularizing it. As an esteemed contemporary says: "No one cares to see a long-drawn-out race. In fact, races of this kind will do more to drive people away from the race meetings than anything else that could be devised. One reasou why the running races in many portions of the country are so much better attended than trotting meetings, and why as a consequence the average running yearlings will sell for more money than the average trotting yearlings, is that running races are shorter, and there is consequently more variety in the sport."

Another good reform adopted at the meeting will also meet with the approval of horsemen, and that is, instead of the entrance fee being ten, it shall hereafter be only five per cent. This will enable breeders to name a much larger number of horses in every race. It is a rule that has been strongly advocated for some time by the members and the financial condition of the association is now on such a sound basis that, with good management and the liberal patronage of the members, large fields of horses and exciting races will be seen.

The great desideratum, in fact, the very life of the organization, public patronage, was not forgotten and the query, "How shall we create a greater public interest in our races?" was also advanced and we believe is at last to be solved.

The thousands that have gathered daily to witness the running races at the Bay District Track will also attend the trotting races if the same system was followed that is of giving dashes of different lengths and plenty of them every afternoon, baving the rule of entrance, division of the purse, with book-making on every event similar to that now in vogue at the Blood Horse meeting. Such a rule was adopted at the meeting and if novelty is sought, and owners of horses desire an opportunity of entering their horses every day in the races they will have an opportunity of doing so; the distances being regulated according to the age of the contestants. The programme is in the hands of three good directors and everyone who belongs to the organization is anxiously waiting to see what they will devise.

The Good It Has Done.

The members of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association should feel encouraged by the report of their treasurer and secretary for the race meeting just ended. The financial statement is not the only cause for gratification, because the increased public interest in the races so ably conducted is something they have reason to be proud of also. The attention of every breeder, owner and trainer of thoroughbreds has been attracted to California by the reports of these races, our climate and resources.

The Eastern visitors who are returning to their cold and blizzard-stricken cities and towns will never remain as contented there as they would if they had not spent the winter here. During the intervals of the race meetings they have visited the green fields and paddocks in our valleys and have seen little weanlings that compare very favorably with their yearlings; they have inquired about the price of land and the cost of raising horses, and in nine cases out of ten, the answers have been so surprising that resolutions were at once made by the visitors "to sell everything in the East and come here to live and engage in the business they love above all others." The good this successful meeting has done cannot be contemplated by looking at the financial returns, we must look further, and, if we are only patient, every farmer as well as every horseman will see a market open for their young thoroughbreds inside of three years that will prove very remunerative. These practical students of breeding are destined to lead the way when they come for all the old-time Californians to follow. They have been forced by the very demands of the times, the rigorous climate and scarcity of agricultural resources in their Eastern homes to be aggressive and progressive. They must boom everything; it is their nature, and no spirit in the world is so infectious or becomes as wide-spread as their spirit of rivalry, love of keen competition and desire to excel.

Another feature the Eastern people have seen and that is for winter racing California leads all other States. The terrible hardships inflicted upon the horses at Brighton Beach, Guttenberg and Garfield Park, and the storm of indignation that swept over the land in regard to these meetings will never be forgotten.

The directors of the winter meeting will look back with pleasure a few years hence at the great good they have done and the "bread they have scattered upon the waters will return after many days."

The European Market.

With the commencement of the year 1893, there is a movement noticeable in horse-breeding circles that, if properly attended to, will prove of inestimable value to every horse owner in America, and that is the opening of a market in Europe for trotting horses. The few trotters that were sent to the continent during 1891 and 1892, awakened the curiosity of the people "across the pond" and the crowds at every meeting where our horses trotted increased, instead of diminished. The interest is becoming wide-spread, and from the lowly peasant in his thatched cottage, to the nobility in their palaces, inquiries are coming to America regarding our wonderfully fast roadsters. The light sulkies and vehicles used, and the proofs shown every day of their strength and rigidity, is a revelation to them, and if the right class of horses and goods are introduced success will crown the efforts of our upright and conscientious breeders and manufacturers; but if unscrupulous men take advantage of these foreigners then the business will be ruined at its very inception To foster this new industry and prevent such a result, the great house of Tattersalls, of England, is about to introduce the American trotter to the people of Europe in a way that will meet with the cordial approval of Americans, wherever they may be. W. B. Fasig, the progressive manager of its trotting horse department, called on us this week and stated that it was the intention of the large establishment to flood the European market with advertising notices of the sales of horses they are to hold here. They will not sell anything that is not first class in every respect, and the rights of the owners will be protected by every means in their power. With such a large institution to protect the trotting horse interests and with its encouragement as an agent for both Europe and America, the future looks most encouraging. Coming as this announcement of Mr. Fasig's does, just at the beginning of the greatest year in the annals of American history, when thousands will come from abroad to view the great Columbian exposition, the opportunities for showing these people the many advantages the trotting horse has over all others, must not be overlooked. The press of America should take up this subject with earnestness, and seek to impress upon the minds of all horsemen the value of this new market for the breed of horses which has made America famous.

There will be one good result effected by this discussion about Stamboul and his record if the association will take cognizance of it, and that is to abolish all time records hereafter. It has already done more harm to the trotting horse industry than anything ever introduced since the days when Lady Suffolk won her races.

The attention of horsemen is called to the advertisement of the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Buffalo Driving Park; an extended notice will appear next week.

A number of Elmwood Stock Farm horses have arrived at Bay District track, including the crackerjack Brutus two-year-old, Sir Walter and Index. We understand Charles Boots has purchased of John Adams, Yolo county, three half-brothers to the record-breaking Gibson, and if so, the crack sprinters will have to look to their laurels.

At the Oakland Track.

While the crowds are gathering to-day at the Bay District Track to witness the running of the thoroughbreds the various tracks in the interior of the State, and especially those in that portion called the bay counties, are the scenes of labor of many of our most noted trotting horsemen. Although it is in the middle of winter the tracks are in excellent condition, in fact they are better than they have ever been in the history of California at this time. On off days at the Bay District Track many of the Eastern visitors devote their time to watching the trotters, and at Napa, San Jose, Lodi and Oakland large gatherings are noticeable. As the long-promised "races" at the Oakland track have been postponed the owners of trotters and pacers there feel more like staying until the spring meeting of the Breeders Association, consequently they are taking a greater interest than ever in working their youngsters, for if there is anything that discourages owners or trainers of trotters, it is to be uncertain as to how long they will remain at a track.

The first one noticed at the track the other morning was that celebrated reinsman, Orrin A. Hickcock, behind a fine-looking Dexter Prince mare belonging to Mr. Ariel Lathrop. In his row of stalls we noticed A. B. Spreckles' game campaigning mare Hulda 2:14¾. She has filled out and grown large since she left this State a "green 'un" and came back a "star." Her memorable race at Independence, August 26th, will not be forgotten. Her opponents were Muta Wilkes, Canary Bird, George St. Clair, Ramona, Senator A. and Belle Cassatt. She had to fight for every inch of each mile and with such a field of fast ones there was hardly "time for the drivers to wink." She won the heat and the race in 2:14¾, 2:17½ and 2:15 with Muta Wilkes at her throat-latch at the end of each mile, and the rest close up. Mr. Spreckles has reason to be proud of her. We look for her to make the "queen of the turf" hustle to beat her this fall. Although she is but four years old she has had a colt, and all horsemen know that it takes some little time for a mare to get strong after weaning a youngster; Hulda did remarkably well, however, but this fall she will do better. Her last quarter in the last mile of every race she participated in, was always the fastest.

In an adjoining stall was the handsome bark bay mare Angelina, by Wilkes Boy 3303, dam Molly (dam of Gladiator Jr., 2:27½), by Kentucky Clay 194; grandam Flaxy, by Edwin Forrest 49. Angelina will be a "hummer on the circuit" this fall. Azote, 2:14, has been sent to Palo Alto. He was one of the "surprises" that Mr. Hickok introduced to the Eastern turfites last summer.

Geo. L. Swan has the big brown stallion Chandelier, by Jas. Madison, 2:17¾, in an adjoining stall. Chandileer is out of Betsy Trotwood, by Abbotsford; second dam Alpha Medium, by Happy Medium.

M. McKenzie has his string of trotters and pacers looking exceedingly well, all of them appear as if the brush was not spared nor their feed kept away. The first horse looked at was the grand-looking son of Anteeo, 2:16¼, James Madison, 2:17¾. He is looking stronger and better than when he left this State last February. We understand that his book was filled and that he was bred to some of the finest mares in Kentucky. James Madison is a racehorse, and for disposition, color, muscular development and perfect gait he is one that at once would command the attention and elicit the praise of all who see him.

Ramone, a chestnut three-year old pacing stallion, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Silver Eye, by Abbotsford, 2:19½; second dam Princess, by Henry Williamson, son of Williamson's Belmont. Ramone will get a mark of 2:20 this fall. He is one of the finest formed and easiest moving pacers on the course.

Lookout is the name of a young dark bay mare that is bred "in the purple." She is by Director, 2:17, dam Adina, by Electioneer. Adina is out of Addie Lee (dam of Grace Lee, 2:29½; Adair, 2:17¼; Berlin, 3514 and Adalia, 2:27) by Culver's Black Hawk. Lookout is to be placed in the breeding ranks.

Adinette, a bay mare by Richmond (he by A. W. Richmond, out of Preciosa, by Crichton), out of Adina, by Electioneer 125, is also going with the rest of the mares to join Col. H. I. Thornton's band of matrons at Bakersfield.

Miss Middleton, by Mariner, out of Woolloohara, by Maribynong, is a likely-looking yearling, and will be seen at the Spring meeting of 1894.

The last one looked at belonging to Col. H. I. Thornton, was the handsome chestnut mare Ernestine, by Bertram, out of Kitty H., by imp. King Ernest. She is with foal to Major Ban.

The famous thoroughbred Geraldine, and a little band of other good ones were stabled here.

Lee Shaner has a very large string of trotters and pacers. The first one looked at was Lady H., 2:18, by Sidney, out of Sultana, by Del Sur. She has gone eighths in 14¼ seconds and will be dangerous company in her class this fall.

Cricketat, by Altamont, is a nice-looking, well-formed bay mare that can pace very fast.

Sidney Foster is a well-shaped, substantial built son of Sidney, out of Del Foster, dam of Faustino (dam of Faustino, 2:14¼; Fausta, yearling, 2:22¾) by A. W. Richmond 1687; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. This horse is shaped like Cupid, 2:18, and is a Simon-pure trotter. He is only five years old, and will be trained for the fall races. If anyone doubts the breeding-on qualities of the Sidneys, a look at the collection here will be most convincing proof that Sidney's sons will be greater sires than those by any other California sire.

Sidmoor, or as he is generally known, Jack Dempsey, is a small, well-knit stallion out of a mare by the Grand Moor, and has paced miles in 2:24 as a two-year-old this year; he will appear in the races this fall. As a sire, Sidmoor is entitled to more than passing notice. Two of his daughters in Mr. Shaner's string are faster than any yearlings ever seen on the Petaluma track. One is called the Marchioness; she is out of a mare by Dawn, 2:18¾, and after showing her ability to trot quarters as a nine-months-old wonder in thirty-five seconds, was sold for $1,300. The other is out of a mare by Billy Hayward.

The handsome bay stallion Carbon, by Stanford, dam Kate Dudley, by Tom Dudley, is being put in readiness for the races this fall. He is a well-formed horse, and as a four-year-old trotted in 2:22, but was injured and thrown out of training. He appears to have recovered, and if he stands up to his work will get a low mark.

There is a tall, rangy looking colt in Mr. Shaner's string called Treasurer; he is by Frasier's Secretary, out of a mare by Anteeo, 2:16¼, second dam by Speculation. Treasurer's name appears among the entries in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake.

There are nineteen in Mr. Shaner's string, and all of them are looking and doing well

Jack Groom has a green trotter that is as perfect in conformation as a trotter can be. He has an intelligent head, fine thoroughbred neck, strong shoulders and heavy quarters; his back is short and over the coupling he is immense; his arms and gaskins are large, elbows and stifle standing out clear from his well-shaped body, joints and feet are perfect, and looking at him from any point a critical judge would at once pronounce him the biggest little horse he ever saw. He is called C. C., and is by Brown Jug, out of a fast mare by Billy Blossom. He is owned by Chas. Chase, the live stock auctioneer. How fast C. C. can trot will be demonstrated this fall. He looks as if he was good for a very low record in the sixth heat of a hard-fought race.

The Guy Wilkes bay stallion Easter W. is also taken care of by Mr. Groom, and will be prepared for the races this year.

The Palo Alto Sale.

The sale of sixty-five head of Palo Alto trotting stock, which is to take place Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24th and 25th at the American Institute building, New York, is one that appeals directly to our California breeders. The scarcity of Electioneer's daughters on our stock farms is noticeable; in fact, the great dearth of his granddaughters is something that all Eastern observant horsemen have noticed; true, there are a few mares by sons of Electioneer, but the number out of daughters by the Hero of the Lone Pine is very limited. This sale, advertised on another page, seems to be studded with youngsters, fillies and colts, out of daughters and granddaughters of Electioneer, and therefore this great consignment has more than usual interest for the California breeders.

Two sons of Electioneer are in it, and five of his daughters in foal to such magnificently-formed and well-bred stallions as Truman, 2:12, Wild Boy (sire of Douchka, 2:24) and Bernal, 2:17. These mares are grand looking undeveloped young mares that have been selected on account of their fitness to become dams of trotters; they are level headed and show great trotting action. Their produce cannot help being fast.

Then there are nine yearlings by Piedmont, 2:17¼, out of mares by Electioneer and Gen. Benton that will make names for themselves on the track and in the harem. As predicted in these columns last January, this great Piedmont-Electioneer cross would prove to be a most excellent one from which good-sized, heavy-limbed, pure-gaited and fast trotters would result and the records of 1892 will show that the prediction was a correct one.

Gen. Benton, the sire that has become famous through the performances of his sons and daughters, is well represented in this sale, and the remarks made regarding the lack of Electioneers sons and daughters on our breeding farms, also apply to this great sire. His daughters in this sale are in foal to the best sons of Electioneer. As many predict that many of these sons will surpass their sire in having their progeny enter the list, because the blood of Electioneer in them has been reinforced by "warmer blood," there is no reason why many of these large, stylish, easy going Benton broodmares may not become dams of Sunols, Trumans and Bernals.

There is another great stallion, well known to all Californians, that is well represented in this sale—Nephew. His sons and daughters were famous for their pure trotting action, soundness and gameness. The little collection in this sale traces in blood-lines to the equine stars of Menlo, and the value of the Nephews as a family is appreciated by every horseman fortunate enough to have a representative either near or remote.

There are colts and fillies by Azmoor, 2:20½ (one of the best formed and gamest trotters in America): Electricity, the big brown stallion that got a record of 2:17¾ last year and will lower it to 2:12 this fall; he is out of the great mare Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Noontide, 2:20¼, and Beaumont, sire of Rocknight, 2:29½), by Pilot Jr. 12, etc. Whips, 2:27½ (sire of Azote, 2:14), is well represented, and whoever gets one of his colts and fillies will pride himself on having something to be proud of, also. Sport, 2:22¼, Wildnut and others appear as sires of the youngsters to be sold.

The broodmares that will have representatives in this sale are the best in America. A persual of their names will show this: Clarabel, a great broodmare; Wildflower, 2:21, a great broodmare; Susie, 2:26½, a great broodmare; Sprite, a great broodmare; Lizzie Whips, a great broodmare; Lady Ellen, 2:29¼, a great broodmare; Nettie Benton, a great broodmare; Norma, 2:33½, a great broodmare; Lady Morgan, a great broodmare; Miss Knox, a great broodmare.

The dams of trotters are also noticeable, for instance: Maybell, dam Marana, 2:24¾; Glencora, dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17¼; Orphan Girl, dam of Orphina (3), 2:19; Flower Girl, dam of Newflower (3), 2:25¾; Bonnie, 2:25, dam of Bonnibel (2), 2:24¼; Isma, dam of Vedo, 2:26¼; Odette, dam of The Seer, 2.19½; Abbess, dam of Abetto (p), 2:28½, and Victoria, dam of Ivo, 2:26

The ones with records and those that are closely related to trotters that are safe inside the charmed circle are also to be sold namely: Wavelet, record 2:28; Emaline, record 2:27½; Madelaine, sister to Azmoor, 2:20½; Gazelle, dam of Fowler Boy, 2:29½, grandam of Antella (2), 2:26½; Bentoneer, 2:28½; Florinne, by Woodnut, 2:26¼, dam Flower Girl; Eliza Dolph, dam of Aldeana, 2:15¼; McCa, by Almont, dam Dolly, dam of Director, 2:17; Czarina, 2:21; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Onward, 2:25¼.

This is the best collection of individuals ever shipped to the East and as the direct progeny of Electioneer, Benton, Nephew and Piedmont will be getting scarcer every year, owners of stock farms here should lose no time in securing a few youngsters endowed with this great heritage *now.*

Time is precious and the non-progressive stock farm owner will be regretting his lack of forethought in securing the best stock when he had the opportunity. There are a number of geldings to be sold that are closely related to the youngsters in the same consignment; they will all be seen on the race tracks in the East inside of a year, for they are trotters that have shown great promise with very little handling. We advise our readers to carefully read the advertisement, make a selection, and if they cannot attend the sale send on a commission to purchase. An opportunity to secure such really good ones may never occur again, and the wide-awake breeder who is looking for quick returns in the future for his investments cannot afford to let this sale pass.

HOOF-BEATS.

Talking about old horses racing, Stoneman is doing very well for a twelve-year-old.

No entries will be received from Jockey C. Burlingame in future by either the Blood Horse Association or California Jockey Club.

It is generally understood among horsemen that Samuel Gamble, formerly superintendent of the Hobart Stock Farm, will return to the Pacific Slope before many months.

King Thomas (the $40,000 brother to King Fox and Ban Fox), together with Dr. Ross and Del Mar, will soon be sent down from Sacramento to race at Bay District track.

H. C. Judson, owner of Wildidle Stock Farm, under the will of his late uncle, the prominent capitalist, comes in for one-fourth of an estate valued at over one million dollars.

The handsome young stallion King Orry, 2:23¼, is offered for sale. His record is no mark of his speed; he is sound and kind, perfect in conformation and will prove valuable in the stud or on the track.

Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, advertised a number of extra fine draught stallions, to be sold in this city Tuesday, January 31st. They are all fine looking. An extended notice of them will be given in our next issue.

B. C. Holly brought a number of his horses back to Bay District to race last Thursday, having got over his huffiness at the handicapper to some extent. The Flosden turfman has changed his colors from the all green to a peacock blue with gold star on jacket.

Horsemen should not forget that the sixth payment of $15 to the Golden Gate Futurity Purse of 1893 will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary, J. I. Dimond, 306 Market street, San Francisco, January 15, 1893. See advertisement in another column.

Queen of the West is a mare that should be secured by some trainer. She is a green mare with the speed of the whirlwind. Her owner has been sick for two years, consequently the mare has been turned out all this time. She is just right to start in with. She will be sold very reasonable.

California horses will cut quite a figure in the racing at the East during the season of 1893. Wildwood is entered in a number of the big handicaps, and will undoubtedly, barring sickness or accidents, make himself famous; Santa Anna and Santiago, in the Baldwin string, will also go some, as will also Marigold, Topgallant and Centella the Storn stable, and Racine, in the Williams string, while Pescador, Misty Morn, Democrat, Homer, Bessie W., Motto, Almont, Jennie K. and Fairy, among the older horses, are more than handy animals. Among the three-year-old stake horses that will be "thar or tharabouts" at the finish are Picton, Chasm, Cadmus, Fidelia, Hermitage, Lady Bess, Monowai, Dare, Flood Gate, Charmion, Castro, Don Fulano and the Darebin-Iris filly. On our list of promising two year-olds are Yo El Rey, Thornbill, Prince, sister to Tournament, Last Chance, Bordeaux, Easter Lass, Molly Rogers, Relampago, Wandering Nun, Darebin-Fleurette filly, imp. Galore—Glidelia filly, and one of Boots' Brutus youngsters.

The other day Monroe Salisbury, in his quest after another Flying Jib, met an enthusiastic owner of a pacer in Lorenzo, and, after exchanging greetings, was astonished to hear the gentleman say: "Mr. Salisbury, I've a pacer that can beat Direct or Flying Jib; he's the fastest one on earth!" Mr. Salisbury being a little hard of hearing, placed his hand to his ear, and loudly asked: "Eh, what's that you say?" "I say I've a green pacer that can get away with Direct or Flying Jib; they 'wont be in it' with him in a race," replied the owner. Mr. Salisbury plunged his hand into his pocket, drew out a handful of golden eagles, laid them on the desk and then covered them with a handful more and said: "I'll bet you all these and a thousand on top of them to a dollar-piece that I've a yearling now that can beat your green pacer a mile, and I have never seen your horse." The boaster was so much astonished he felt that he must have been mistaken either in his sidewheeler or Mr. Salisbury, and could not muster up courage to reply to the challenge. On inquiry after this "astonishing" interview we learned that the pacer was by Director, 2:17, out of Lily Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton, and she belongs to Hon. Frank Coombs, Minister to Japan.

There is a story in connection with the old mare Alma Mater, bought by Mr. Pierce for $4,200. She is twenty years old now, and the fact that many believed her barren explains why she did not bring more than $4,200. As a matter of fact, she lost her foal by Stamboul about three weeks ago, and Superintendent Samuel Gamble, who had charge of the late Mr. Hobart's horses, determined to buy her on speculation himself, knowing that she would breed for another year or two. He guarded his secret closely, and one day in the beginning of last week asked Mike Bowerman whether he could send her to Wilton, 2:19¼, the great son of George Wilkes, owned by the Bowerman Bros., in case he bought her. "You can," said Mike, "and what is more, she won't cost you a dollar, and that's something I never did before." Mr. Pierce overheard the remark, and came to Mr. Gamble before the mare was offered and asked to be permitted to buy her on shares for Mr. Gamble, Capt. Griffiths and himself. Mr. Gamble agreed to this, and Mr. Pierce did the bidding. He wanted to stop once, but Gamble said to go ahead, and afterward told him how the colt was lost. "I'll see you at the hotel and settle with you," said Mr. Gamble to Pierce. "But," said Gamble, who told the story subsequently, "when I went there what do you think he said? Why, just this: 'You're in one-third on the mare; you can't pay us one cent; you manage the mare and her produce, if she has any, as you see fit, and remember you own one-third of Alma Mater and any foals she may have.'" Mr. Gamble thus found himself a few thousand dollars richer than he had supposed, and he has reason to congratulate himself upon the possession of such good friends. Gamble is a good horseman and owned the mare By-By, sold for $10,000, in partnership with Mr. Hobart

Our Tennessee Letter.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman]

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 5—There will be no racing at West Side Park in 1893. Nor will there he at any time hereafter. A few short weeks from now and the sound of the jumpers' flying hoofs will cease to be heard on the famous old West Side track. All will he at Cumberland Park, and the gates of West Side will he closed, even locked. The Cumberland Park management now holds a lease of the West Side track for two years It was made publie here Tuesday tbat Frank M. Shaw, the St. Paul plunger, had leased the track and grounds for two years. This was somewhat startling news in racing circles, as the West Side people had given it out that tbey would race on the date claimed hy them, whether or no Cumberland Park raced at the same time. It looked as though there migbt possibly he a clash. After it was made known that Shaw had leased the old track all kinds of rumors were afloat, and it was said that he, too, would oppose Cumberland Park and also that he would run a winter meeting. Shaw had not been the lessee of the West Side track many hours before he donned the roll of lessor and the Cumberland Park management as sub-lessee. The sub-leasing of the track has not been made public as yet, not even the late regime at West Side Park being aware of the fact that the track is now under the control of the Cumberland Park people. Mr. Shaw, in leaving the track, accepted the Two Thousand and Broodmare Stakes offered by that association, and these two will be transferred to Cumberland Park. The meeting then will commence April 29th, and will continue nine days. The programme is undoubtedly the most liberal ever offered in the West, and those who have seen the trotters fly over tbe smooth surface at Cumberland Park well know that it is the fastest regulation track in tbe world. It now looks like a season of great racing for Nashville. The management of Cumberland Park do not do things by halves, and they will make Nashville the hest racing point in the West. The liberality of the Association, combined with the superior facilities for winter training, will make it the best-known race track in the West.

There is a general air of prosperity among Tennessee horse-owners and trainers. Tbe hreeders, men wbo make it a business, are all prosperous, and those who hreed horses for love have made money out of their venture. Tennessee stables did well in 1892 and hreeders had good sales. The Tennessee tracks made money, the breeders of the State were liberal buyers of first-class hreeding material last year, and the same men now have many good yearlings for the market of 1893. Tennessee is in front (it cannot be doubted) in the running horse line. Here in Middle Tennessee are the crackerjack stallions in America, equally as famous broodmares, the best training track in the country, all surrounded with as good land as one ever saw. Of the money hung up in 1892 for the runners not less than $1,000,000 was won hy horses that first saw the light of day from Tennessee soil. The year of eighteen hundred and ninety-tbree promises to be an unusually brilliant one for the name and fame of the old Volunteer State, her horses and horsemen.

Plunger Chris. Smith, familiarly called "Smithy" by his friends, was in Nasbville tbis week to see his horses. Since "Smitby" blossomed out as a plunger he has been the cynosure of all eyes in the Western betting ring, and since his hard run of luck began at Washington Park last summer he has been the subject of many a paragraph. His rūn of bad luck has been as phenomenal as was his success in the early season. For months it has been said that he was dead broke and had bis horses mortaged. While here Smith made no secret that he owed a Chicago man $10,000, but said he wasn't broke by many thousands. He has eighteen bead of servicable horses at the track in John Huffman's eare, among them Yo Tambien, Maid Marian, Van Buren, Doll. McCone and a big string of costly two-year-olds. Smith refused $50,000 for Yo Tambien and Maid Marian last week, and as all of his horses are unincumbered it doesn't strike me that he is broke, although it has been sung in many languages that the plunger had as well be under ground. He said the $10,000 he borrowed does not have to be returned for five years, should he want to keep it so long. His horses are wintering well, and there will be no stronger string racing in the East next year tban the "black and old gold" of Plunger Chris. Smith.

C. Clayton, a capable lightweigbt, will do most of the riding for the Smith Stahle next year. He rode early in the summer with great success, and he was, in the eyes of the public, just as was "Pike" Barnes a few years ago. Although his work in the saddle was good throughout the season, it was hardly up to his work up to the Latonia spring meeting, which can be accounted for hy his not being so fortunate in getting mounts that were in winning form. C. Clayton is a bright colored boy, and there are not many boys that can "do" 90 pounds that can finish with him. Charley Thorpe, the stable's main jock, last season will wear the "stars and stripes" of the Scoggan Bros. the coming season. He is wintering here and I think will join his stable at Memphis. His connection with the Smith stable were pleasant enough, but I am inclined to the belief that had not Thorpe been asked to stand down for Tom Britton to ride Yo Tambien in the Garfield Derby that Thorpe would have worn the same colors in 1893. Thorpe is the best jockey in the West. Williams, Overton and Britton, three ebony-colored boys who have heen closely allied for several seasons, bave many friends, and are at the top, but Thorpe has the best seat and hands of them all. He can get more out of an average horse with his heels and hands than can either one of the others with as many "hats" as they could carry.

K. K. Alcock, the well-known Eastern trainer, will probably open a public stable here this winter. Alcock trained for the late George Lorillard when that gentleman had a successful stable, and he also trained for William Hendrie, the Canadian turfman, with great success, as well as a string of two-year-olds that he once trained for the Dwyers. He is a native Tennessean, and has not forgotten the days when he had a good string here some seventeen years ago.

The big handicaps and American Derby of next season are already attracting attention. A winter book has been opened on the American Derby, with Don Alonzo and Sir Francis equal favorites at 10 to 1 against each of them. It seems to me that the pencillers had quite an eye to business in making Don Alonzo first chance, for, should he come to the post fit and good, it will be a lay down for him. He ought to make the greatest three-year-old wc have ever seen, and what is the matter with Lamplighter for the Suburhan, if he does not the get the worst of the weights?

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

A. B. Cook, for several years trainer for the Hermitage Stud, will train a public stable at Columbia, Tenn., this year. His string will not be a very large one, hut will comprise some good material. Among them will be: Reflector, 2:10¼; Ella Brown, 2:11½; Fred S. Wilkes, 2:11¾; Turk, 2:18; Monogram, 2:20; Complex, a sensational green pacer, and a black filly by Guy Wilkes, whose dam, I believe, is Manette, dam of Arion. She is owned hy Smith Bros., of Birmingham, Ala., and was hought by them at Daly's sale io Kentucky last August. She is the grandest looking mare I have ever seen, and as Johnny Goldsmith said on the night she was sold, "was born a trotter." The mare is still in Kentucky, but will soon join Cook's string. Cook will train on the celebrated "kite track" ($100,000 in stakes and purses) at Columbia, but there will be no "Jonesing" there this year. The Hermitage Stud shipped away twenty-two head of trotters to-day for the Kentucky sales. The crackerjack of the lot is a yearling by Bow Bells, dam by Alcantara; second dam Noontide, 2:20¼; third dam Midnight, dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 (2:06¼ p), and Electricity, 2:17¾. The youngsters on the farm by Bow Bells are very promising. The Hermitage Stud people expect to have a couple of his yearlings go into the charmed circle this season.

Gil Curry has returned from New York, where he attended the Hobart sale. Curry will have a big string this year, among them some promising colts. He thinks Stamboul the cheapest horse he has ever seen sold, and expects Doble to drive him in 2:05 the coming season.

Secretary Russwurm is busily engaged these days in hustling up entries for the Cumberland Park Trotting Stakes, entries to which close Feb. 1st. The programme, whicb appears in this issue, is the most liberal of 1893, and as the Cumberland Park Association has made a great name for itself ahroad, a large list may be expected. The meeting had last year was the best of the year, and 1893's meeting will not be behind it. Kennesaw.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondenee of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The New Year's number of the Breeder and Sportsman was a beauty, aud elicited much favorable comment from Santa Rosa horsemen. They realize that with such au admirable sheet published on the Pacific Coast they have no need for any other turf journal.

Since Dave Colross left here for Cotati Rancho, Rufus Murphy has placed his horses in the care of Mr. Hellman, the young man who had charge of the Rose Dale horses a few months ago. Hellman is said to be a very careful horseman.

Charlie Gimmel, who worked Captain Guy E. Grosses' Anteeo stallions two seasons, and who took care of Anteeo himself awhile, would like to secure an engagement from a borseman for the season. Charlie is a good fellow, but has been playing in hard luck recently.

G. W. Fraser has a picture of the Napa Skinner yearling which caused a flutter of excitement by some rapid flights of speed a few weeks ago. Fraser adheres to his old opinion that the Skinners are sure to come to the front and stay there.

All of the horses purchased by Pierce Bros. at the Hobart sale in New York except two have beeu brought to their Santa Rosa Stock Farm. The exception is By By, the great mare sired by Nutwood for which the price of $10,000 was paid and Alma Mater. By By was left at Sacramento.

Pierce Bros.' horses, hrought here from New York, have had a lively wrestle with the influenza since arriving. The trip to New York to the sale and right back again, across plains and mountains, in the midst of eold winter weather, is rather hazardous to any stock. The worst has been passed, however, and it is thought the valuable animals will all pull through nicely. Dr. Maclay, of Petaluma, was called up to consult with Dr. Davenport a few days ago and he said the influenza was the same that prevailed at Palo Alto farm some time ago.

Among those at the farm, bought by Pierce Bros. from New York, we saw Nola, chestnut mare, sired by Nutwood, dam Belle Byron, by Bowman's Clark Chief. Nola cost her new owners $2,600 and was stinted to Stamboul, king of stallions. Bon Bon, 2:26 at four years old, sired by Simmons, dam Bonnie Wilkes, by George Wilkes, is a good one and the figures in her case ran up to $7,500. The five-year-old mare Biscara, by Dictator, dam Bicara by Harold, cost them $8,250 and is one of the best animals ever brought here. She was stinted to Stamboul.

The well-known matron Alma Mater, dam of five in the thirty list brought $4,400. Alma Mater was sired hy Mambrino Patchen, dam Estella by imp. Australian. This great mare was in foal to Stamboul. She will go to Kentucky to be bred. Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, dam Aspasia, by Alcantara, is another valuable one landed here. That her owners got a hargain in Carlotta Wilkes is shown by the price, which was $825. The fine mare Alto Vela by Palo Alto, dam Kitty Sultan, cost Pierce Bros. rather more, but her elegant breeding certainly makes $1,525 look rather insignificant. Just think, her sire, the dead king of stallions and her dam by a horse that has twenty-four in the charmed circle, but of course Alta Vela is only a two-year-old. Racbel Welcb brought $1,075, but of her breeding we were not informed the day we were at the farm.

Besides those enumerated above, Pierce Bros. have among the uew accessions a bay yearling filly by Albert W., dam Hilda, and a bay yearling by Albert W., dam Middletown Maid. The former brought $1,400, while the lattter went under the hammer for $1,190. The yearling stallion L. W. Russell, sired by Stamboul, dam By-By, by Nutwood, came to them to the tune of $1,100, and will be one of the greatest attractions on their farm.

D. A. Foster, the proprietor of the Magnolia livery Stable, has some very good horses at his barns. His yearling trotter, sired hy Bell L., a son of Anteeo, dam Kentucky Pet, is a promising youngster, and, though a little rough looking, will make a valuable horse some day. Mr. Foster's two-year-old, a grandson of Electioneer, is a large, strongly huilt fellow, and goes off at a lively gait, considering the training he has had.

Foster's horses are not the only ones in the Magnolia barn, however. A promising young horse, Beechwood by name, sired by Hawthorne, dam a Nutwood mare, is a stylishly built young stallion, and he shows considerable speed. Then there is R. H. Gifts' handsome black stallion, Black Hawk, a sire of some local reputation, through whose vein flows a smart sprinkling of Morgan hlood.

There is some talk of reviving horse racing here this year, but the question has become a bewhiskered chestnut that creates no excitement. Our horsemen have no faculty for pulling together. They are all good fellows, hut, somehow, they have a decided penchant for each paddling his own canoe. That may he the best. Many think otherwise. Publius.

Santa Rosa, January 9, 1893.

Notes From Salem.

[Special Correspondenee of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

The second annual exhibition of the Oregon State Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held at Salem last week and concluded Saturday night, after a very successful three days' session. Choice fowls from breeding pens all over this section of the coast were present, as were also numberless coops of pigeons and pet stock of all kinds. Perhaps the finest display was that of C. D. Nairn, of Balston, who was present with his Scotch collies. Mr. Nairn is the pioneer breeder of this section, and among his dogs are some of the finest on the coast.

The legislature is now in session, and an effort will be made to secure an appropriation of perhaps $20,000, to be used in changing the present State race track at Salem into one of regulation shape, and also for the erection of new grand-stands, judges' stands, etc. There is no doubt hut the Legislature will recognize the demands made upon it hy the State Fair, and make appropriations accordingly.

The Oregon State Breeders' and Speed Association will meet in a few days for the purpose of arranging its July racing programme. Last year the races were held at Salem in June, hut this year they will be during the first week of July—for three days. The meetings at Albany and Independence will be just before the one at Salem, which will be the closing one of the circuit. This will be very convenient for horses that expect to participate in the September races, for they will not have to be removed from Salem.

Salem has a covered track. It is only a small one, but it is proving very efficient in training colts. It was built hy T. A. Crowell, owner of Pilot Lemont, and is one-sixteenth of a mile in length. Some very promising Pilot Lemont colts are being speeded on it. Cabi.

Salem, Or., Jan. 10, 1893.

Chicago Racing Association Stakes.

This is World's Fair year, and Chicago is certain to have the grandest season of racing ever known in this country. On Tuesday, May 16, 1893, a splendid meeting commences at Hawthorne track, and it ends on June 23d. Owners of thoroughbreds in this part of the world should bear in mind the Chicago Racing Association, which offers the following liberal series of stake races: The Lassie Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, $1,500 added; C., B. and Q. Stakes, for two-year-old colts and geldings, five furlongs, $1,500 added; Hawthorne Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, $1,500 added: the Emulation Handicap, a handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds, $1,500 added; Chicago Horseman Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, $2,000 added; the Speculation Handicap, for three year-olds, mile and a furlong, $1,500 added; Competition Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, one mile, $1,500 added; Chicago Stakes, for three-year-olds, mile and three-sixteenths, $1,500 added; Chicago Derby, for three-year-olds, mile and a quarter, $5,000 added; Annual Stakes, all ages, seven furlongs, $2,750 added; Ullman Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, mile and a quarter, $2,500 added; Selling Stakes, all ages, seven furlongs, $1,500 added; Illinois Central Stakes, selling, for three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth, $1,500 added; Stock Yards Steeplechase, full course, $1,000 added. The conditions in every one of these stakes are exceedingly liberal, and it requires but a very small sum to make an entry. Read tbe association's advertisement in another portion of this paper and address all communications to Harry Kuhl, secretary, P. O. Box 855, Chicago, Ill.

There will be a grand auction sale of trotting stock at Napa on or about the 1st of March. Among those who will send consignments will be John McCord, N. Coombs, John Even, R. G. Head, H. W. Crabb, Fred W. Loeber, E. P. Heald and a large number of other prominent breeders of the valley. It is understood that Fred W. Loeber will act as auctioneer. He ought to make an excellent one, for no one in the country understands the merits of a borse better than he, and his description powers cannot be surpassed.

Milo Knox, of Haywards, has a mare by Redwood, 2:27, dam by Silvertail Hunter, he hy Old Kentucky Hunter; last year sbe had a bay filly by Direct, 2:05¾; this year she is now in foal to Directum, 2:11. Mr. Knox also owns a full sister with a foal by Centella (he by Antevolo, out of Centennial Belle), besides a mare by Chisholm's Blue Bull that is one of the fastest pacers in that part of the county.

The Cream of the Trotting World For Ssle.

No sale has been condueted this season whieh eomprises more gilt edged offerings than tbe eonsignmeuts catalogued in F. J. Berry & Co.'s great Chieago midwinter sale. Among the great Onwards to be sold will be found Alward 13906, out of Marietta, the dam of Valcour, 2:28, seeond dam Smyrna, the dam of Prinee Edward, 2:20, and third dam produced Minx, 2:29½. Where is tbere for sale another young sire with sueh a speed inheritauee? A great race mare by Onward will be found in Lena Miller, 2:26¼, out of Long Lane, dam of two in tbe list. She made her record in 1892, aud is now in foal to Pilot Medium. A prize will be found in the young Onward stallion Notice 19256, out of Miriam, by Egbert; second dam by Mambrino Chief, and third dam by Clark Cbief.

Anotber brilliant gem by Onward will be found in Asset 19270, out of Crosette, by Egbert; seeond dam Judie, by Lagow, son of Belmont, and third dam by Alex. Norman. A great prize by Onward is Lady Jennyson, out of Orphelia M., by Margin, son of Almont, seeond dam Raehael Russell, dam of Nellie Mason, 2:14, by Woodford Abdallah. A superlative sou of Onward will be found in Retaliation, out of Captive, by Blackwood, seeond dam by Pilot Jr.

A great representative of the Eleetioneer family will be found in Flirtilla, by Egotist, 2:22½, sire of seven in 2:30 list, out of Flirt, by Prineeps; seeond dam Dulce, dam of Greenborn, 2:28½, and full sister to Belle Dudley, dam of five in 2:30, by Belmont

A half brother to Directum (3), 2:11¼, by Director, 2:17, is offered in Dick, out of Mocking Bird (2), 2:38, by Priam, sire of Frank Beck, 2:17, seeond dam Western Girl, dam of Honesty, 2:25, by Chieftain, a 2:30 sire.

Among the brilliant prospects catalogued will be found grandly bred youngsters by Norval, Judge Salisbury, Onward, Pilot Medium St. Just, Egotist, Director, Milton, Red Wilkes, Hawthorne, and other leading sires, out of produeing aud great bred dams.

The grandest lot of animals, both in breeding, individuality and speed promise, ever catalogued in any breeding sale.

Catalogues sent only on application and will be mailed about January 15th, by F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stoek Yarks, Chicago.

Eastern Sporting Gossip.

NEW YORK, January 7.—The New Year's first week in Gotham has seen a variety of weather, from a frigid temperature of only nine degrees above to a temperature of forty degrees. Then a heavy soaking rain which nearly drove the frost out of the ground was followed by another drop in the mercury, and yesterday four or five inches of snow gave residents in the upper roads some fair sleighing. It is these sudden changes in the temperature that make our winters on the Atlantic Coast so trying. One has to be prepared for them constantly, and thus far this winter they have come more frequently than usual. Late winters with us have been milder than former years have shown, and therefore the exigencies of the present one are a trifle unexpected even by those who are used to all sorts of weather.

At Pelham Manor, a few miles above Morris Park race course, a toboggan carnival is, I believe, going on this evening on the grounds of the Country Club's former hunting course. Messrs. John Fruman, J. M. Waterbury, E. Clinton Potter and other well-known residents of Westchester county adjacent to Pelham Manor, are keeping open house this week to a number of invited guests from Gotham's swell set. Outdoor sports by day and evening pleasures indoors are being combined with much success, the Country Club grounds having echoed with mirth and jollity, followed by the evolutions of the mazy dance after nightfall. These festivities of Gotham's society-sport lovers representing most of the members of the Rockaway and Meadowbrook Hunt and Country Clubs will culminate in a grand Hunt ball at Morris Park Club-house Monday evening next. The dawn of the New Year will be fittingly celebrated, and mirth and pleasure reign supreme.

The same set of people mentioned who of late years have swelled the ranks of lovers of outdoor sports considerably, gave a Christmas tree last week to the poor children of Gotham at Madison Square Garden. At considerable trouble and expense Mr. Oliver Sumner Frall, the originator of this kindly benevolent and exceeding creditable charity, made many little ones happy who would otherwise have had only a grim shadow of Christmas cheer instead of its reality. As it was several thousand poor lads and lasses of all ages had a feast and presents to each from a gigantic tree; and Madison Square Garden held many happy hearts among the donors as well as the recipients of the bounty. The whole expense of the affair was only about $6,000, and Oliver Feall and his wealthy co-operators in the charity must have felt their hearts warm within them as they contemplated the many poor ones made happy.

Indeed, outside of the presence of snow in quantities substantial enough for sleighing, Christmas week has, this year, been full of seasonable outdoor pleasures. Our park and boulevard roads have been crowded with merry road riders wrapped to the chin in furs, while the bridle paths in the park devoted to equestrians do not seem to have been ever so well patronized, at this time of the year, as now. The fact is that equestrianism is rapidly growing in favor in Gotham, and the large business done by Durlands, Dickels and other riding academies in our upper wards evidences a widespread interest in horseback exercise among our best classes. True, an accident occasionally happens, due to carelessness or inexperience, but these are very rare, and are soon forgotten in the zest for the fascination of the saddle.

And turning from amateur sport lovers to professionals, I learn from Secretary Whitehead, of the Saratoga Racing Association, that entries to the Association Stakes which close this evening have been coming in with the desired volume the last week. Included in the hundreds of nominations already received are many new names for racing honors at the Springs. One Western horse owner has sent in no less than 109 nominations to the Saratoga Stakes. California stables are well represented and the season of 1892 at Saratoga will certainly be up, if not superior to the standard of former years. In the same connection I note that G. Walbaum, of the Saratoga Racing Association, has purchased the Saratoga Union newspaper from its former owner, Spencer Trask. The new management will take charge of the paper January 7th, and continue it as a Democratic daily as it always has been.

Another sign of the times at this season of the year is the annual turning in to the State Treasury at Albany of statements of their gate receipts by the various State Racing Associations. Comptroller Campbell at the State Capitol yesterday, received the statement of the receipts of the Brighton Beach Racing Association for its twenty-six-day meeting of 1892. During the period named the "gate" at Brighton's close by the sea, amounted to $58,049. By the terms of the Ives Pool Bill the State imposes a tax of four per cent. on all such receipts, hence Brighton's statement was accompanied by Treasurer Battersby's check for $2902.48 to the order of the Comptroller. The showing is a good one for the Beach track as marking gate receipts larger than for some years past.

Saratoga's gate receipts were also rendered at the same time, showing a "gate" for its thirty days' meeting of some $21,000, on which the usual five per cent. tax was also levied. The contrast between the receipts at Saratoga and Brighton is quite a marked one, much in favor of the latter. But then any one who has attended the racing at Saratoga is aware how little patronage the local element awards the track. Were it not for the visiting element from New York, Albany and other cities, racing at Saratoga would languish and die of inanition. The statement of the Kirkwood Driving Park has also been received at Albany; receipts, $3112.50, from which a five per cent. tax of $155.62 was deducted. A good showing for a little known trotting course.

Apropos of the Ives Pool Bill and its more or less well-known conditions, there seems a strong probability of one effort being made at Albany, the rule to have the limit it gets extended. Racing men have long chafed over the short season of five months allowed for betting on racing events in this State by the Ives Pool Bill, and there is a strong indication of feeling in favor of extending that time by sixty days at least. The appearance through the Dwyers of Richard Crocker, the Tammany politician, in the ranks of racing owners, looks as if some sort of a political coalition had been made, having in view the end named. Certainly, some of the pleasantest racing weather of the entire year is before May 15th and after October 15th, and a lengthening of the New York State racing season will be a most popular move to the election of A. H. Morris, son of the founder of Morris Park race course to the Assembly representing Westchester, is also cited as evidence that some new moves on the racing board will be seen at the State Capitol during the coming session. The suppression of the city pool rooms is also quoted, but I do not believe that any move will be made in that direction. The room men are pretty strong themselves, both financially and politically, and would spend fortunes to checkmate any move toward their extinction. Not but what they are the evident ulcer on the racing problem. They corrupt the youth of our city, add to our criminal classes, and are generally subjects for local and legislative action. But if they are closed so are the race tracks likely to be. Both carry on an illegal business, the only difference being one of location.

From Dr. Aby's statement as to the promise of the young racers at Glencoe from the property of Fred Gebhard, arouses great interest in turf circles here. The statement last fall that Gebhard was about to quit racing was received with regret as the young man is a most popular sportsman. Hence the report from Dr. Aby that the young stock at Glencoe will probably make their mark East in 1893 arouses only pleasant anticipations among Mr. Gebhard's many Eastern friends. When his horses first start in 1893, probably at Washington Park, Chicago, they will carry with them the best wishes of the entire Eastern turf world.

Outside of the regular winter racing in New Jersey, the doings of the horses in winter quarters at Morrison, Monmouth Parks, Sheepshead, Gravesend, etc., and the character of the entries to the recently closed stakes at the big tracks, there is little to chronicle in turf circles. Many of the principal turf magnates are absent from the city. A. F. Walcott, president of the Mammoth Park Association, sailed for Europe yesterday with his family, after the Superior Court of this city had stalled off a claim against him by Peter De Lacy, the poolroom proprietor. It seems that De Lacy put in $10,000 towards the stock of the Chicago Elevated Railway, of which Walcott is one of the principal owners, and claims that he (De Lacy) was to receive for his money a proportion of the profits of the enterprise, instead of only stock to the amount he put in, whence he sues Walcott for an accounting, but as noted the Superior Court has just sustained a demurrer to De Lacy's action, and dismissed the case, for the present at least.

Whence with A. F. Walcott in Europe, John A. Morris in New Orleans, and other members of the Board of Control scattered at present, little is apt to be done by that body in the way of referring racing rules before March. The move already taken by the Board, however, in the matter of compulsory registration of all racehorses, is a good one that will meet with naught but commendation from conservative and right minded persons. Breeders all over the country have, some of them, been entirely too careless and apathetic in the matter of registering pedigrees of their horses, and such an important matter cannot be too carefully looked after. Compiler S. D. Bruce of the American Stud Book, has had many obstacles thrown in his way. While endearing to collect data for his work, and after the way men who have thus hampered him, have been those who should have gone out of their way if necessary to assist him. At present Col. Bruce is the official registrar of the Board of Control.

The character of the entries to the Suburban, Futurity, Brooklyn Handicap, Matron Stakes, Saratoga events, and other great races of our principal Jockey Clubs which closed early this week, are already beginning to attract a great deal of interest. The several secretaries of the four Jockey Clubs represented, are hard at work sorting their nominations, and some time next week when the mails from distant points are all in, the full lists will be made public. The most interesting facts however, already developed about the character of nominations to these stakes are embodied in a cablegram from England day before yesterday. It is from Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, who will manage this year the stable of Col. J. N. North, the Nitrate King, who will this Spring send across the ocean a strong stable of horses from his extensive stud.

Col. Ochiltree cables that besides the entry of Colonel North's horses for the Suburban and big Eastern events, he has secured nearly one hundred entries from the English breeders to the Coney Island Futurity Stakes of 1895. This renewal of the stake which will be the eighth of its history, will, it is estimated, be worth nearly, if not quite, $100,000. At least that is the estimate of Secretary Fellowes of the Coney Island Jockey Club based on the entries made already and expected.

When English breeders are attracted towards American turf events enough to enter into produce Stakes nearly three years ahead, it shows the progress the turf has made on this side of the water and the attention it is attracting abroad. Col. North's contemplated racing invasion this Spring will be noted with great interest, as on its success or failure will largely depend the fate of the similar ventures. Certainly it would look as if English bred horses would not have the same drawbacks of acclimatization as those experienced by our horses that went to England to race.

A case in point as showing that horses leaving the muggy atmosphere of England for the rarer and drier one of this country, have a better chance to succeed here than our horses had in England, is that of the Curse Pontiac. Bred in England and a good performer over there in 1883-4. Pontiac purchased by Pierre Lorillard in the latter year, was shipped to this country in August or September, 1884. The next June he won the Suburban, and that year and next was one of the best racehorses of his day. Why should not other English horses do as well?

As to the probable character of the entries to the Suburban most of the crack three year-olds of last year, now four-year-olds are entered and some of the best two-year-olds, now three. The fact that a three-year-olds has never won either of our big handicaps the Brooklyn or Suburban is not by any means evidence that a horse of that age will not do so in the near future. Lamplighter last year was only beaten two heads by Montana and Major Dano and was going so much stronger than either of his slow opponents that he would had won had the race been a dozen strides further on. Onflamme, the Palo Alto bred gray who ran second to Eurus in 1887, would have won but for a bad start. Hanover could have won in his year, but the field was so large that he was scratched at the last moment an action that his owners, the Dwyers, always regretted afterwards.

But with Lamplighter, St. Florian, Tammany, Locohatchee and other great four-year-olds in this year's Suburban as well as some of the best three-year-olds. Col. North's horse El Diablo, also entered, will have to be as good as he is claimed to win this great race. El Diablo Sir Hugo, the Derby winner, and Orme this season and the English critics consider him a high-class horse. But in Lamplighter, St. Florian and Tammany he will meet a trio of four-year-olds if all start the equal of almost any we have ever had. From the publication of the entries for race ante-post books will be guessed on the result in this city, and if past records of ante-post betting here are any criterion there will be some lively wagering over the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps.

The arguments pro and con over the record of Stamboul still continue to occupy the attention of the trotting world and most people are of the opinion that accepted record or not Stamboul is a very cheap horse for President E. H. Harriman, of the Illinois Central R. R., his purchaser. Since Stamboul's new owner has sent him to Budd Doble to train and handle for next season's turf campaign he has been inundated with applications for the service of the horse and there is little doubt of his clearing a good interest on his investment if the horse lives only two years longer. Budd Doble is likely to pilot the horse to a record as fast as he has in him and the developments of Stamboul's next season on the turf will be awaited with interest. In Stamboul, Nancy Hanks and Axtell, Doble has a trio of great trotters that no one trainer in the world can point to. Beyond a doubt he is the master reinsman of his day.

Theatricals are booming in this city just now in spite of the hard times on the roads. Joe Grismer, who made his debut here Monday night in the New South, had to stand some criticism, but for all that he made a formable impression. At the Fourteenth street theatre one day this week I met two Californians well and favorably known in 'Frisco, Thomas Maguire, formerly of your California and Baldwin Theatre, and his son T. J. Maguire. The younger man is J. Wesley Rosenquest's able manager at the Fourteenth street theatre and has made himself very useful to his chief. Tom Maguire senior has not changed much from his palmy days that I remember fifteen years. A trifle grayer and thinner perhaps, but the eye is still bright and keen and the tall form gives signs of years of usefulness yet.

THE GLEANER.

Occident Stake.

The following have made third payment in the Occident Stake of 1893:

Acorn Stables on blk c Melville, by Jim Mulvenna 3581, dam Frona Freeman, by Adventure.
Agnew Stock Farm on b c Hillsdale, by Autinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600.
Williams & Morehouse on b c Montana, by Sidney 4770, dam by Commodore Belmont
Palo Alto Stock Farm on br f Bellbird, by Electioneer 125, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor 870; b c Teazle, by Electioneer 125, dam Telie, by General Benton 1755; b c Altivo, by Electioneer 125, dam Winnie, by Planet; b f Siva, by Azmoor, dam Sonnet, by Bentonian; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.
I. DeTurk on br c Major Brown, by Philosopher, dam Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer.
L. U. Shippee on s c Bythorne, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Brown Priam, by Priam.
Napa Stock Farm on ch c Bloodhound, by Dexter Prince 13,363, dam Mollie Patchen, by Whippleton.

The following have made second payment in the Occident Stake of 1894.

Palo Alto Stock Farm on br c Welbeck, by Electricity, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; b f Sweet Rose, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont by Piedmont; br c Rocket, by Electricity, dam Gertie, by Baird's Hambletonian Prince: b c Pacheco, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b c Marston, by Piedmont, dam Maiden, by Electioneer; br f Palatine, by Palo Alto, dam Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; br f Marie H., by Lottery, dam Helen, by General Benton; b f Aria, by Bernal, dam Ashby, by General Benton; gr g Versae, by Sport, dam Violet, by Electioneer; br c Edison, by Electricity, dam Sallie Benton, by General Benton.
J. D. Carr on b f Beauty, by Gabilan, dam Lady Comstock Jr., by Elmo; blk c Little Joker, by Gabilan, dam Bertha.
Napa Stock Farm on b c Silverado, by Sidney 4770, dam Alida, by Admiral 488.
F. L. Duncan on b c Roodee, by Signal Wilkes, dam Mignonette.
F. C. Talbot on b c Tyee Hood 6812, by Mount Hood, 2:22¾ (12,040), dam Sadie 2:36, by Reliance.
R. Miller on b f Freda, by George Washington, dam Belle.
R. O. Newman on b c Albert Basler, by Consolation (son of Antevolo). dam Addie by Diamond Denmark.
B. F Langford on b c Hazel Nut, by Hawthorne, dam Hazel Kirke, by Brigadier.
Williams & Morehouse on ch c Silver Note, by Silver Bow 11,708, dam Maud Singleton, 2:28½, by Singleton: b c Ike M., by Silver Bow 11,708, dam Linnett, by Linwood (son of Nutwood 600).
A. L. Hart on br f Almonita, by Director, dam Almonta, by Tilton Almont; b f Alice Wilkes, by Easter Wilkes, dam Minnie, by Chieftain Jr.

The following have made first payment in the Occident Stake of 1895:

Palo Alto Stock Farm names blk c Day Bell, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; b c Worthier, by Advertiser, dam Waxana, by General Benton; b c Glubar, by Electricity, dam Jeunie Benton, by General Benton; b c Iran, by Palo Alto, dam Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; b c Rustam, by Azmoor, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont; ch f Mithra, by Advertiser, dam Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.; br f Nordica, by Advertiser, dam Sallie Benton, by General Benton; b f Zella, by Palo Alto, dam Viola, by General Benton; b f Emir, by Advertiser, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; br f Alla, by Palo Alto, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; b c Oman, by Palo Alto, dam Nellie Benton, by General Benton; b f Nava, by Advertiser, dam Wave, by Electioneer; gr c Gerald, by Azmoor, dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief; ch c Eblis, by Advertiser, dam Sprite, by Belmont 64; b f Erac, by Azmoor, dam Elsie, by General Benton; b c Nazir, by Amigo, dam Telle by General Benton; b f Narida, by Palo Alto, dam Lulaneer, by Electioneer; b f Golconda, by Palo Alto, dam Glencora, by Mohawk Chief; b f Thelma, by Truman, dam Idlemay, by Electioneer; br f Cressida, by Palo Alto, dam Clara Belle, by Abdallah Star.
I. De Turk names blk f Hazel Turk, by Silas Skinner, 2:17 (10681), dam Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer; b f Corre Camino, by Silas Skinner, 2:17, dam Maud Fowler, by Anteeo 7868.

E. L. Rose names b f Beulela, by George Washington 11623, dam Nancy Rose, by Admiral.
W. H. Lumsden names br f Juanita Skinner, by Silas Skinner 10681, dam Gypsy, by Echo 462.
H. W. Crabb names br c To-Kalon, by Grandissimo, dam Whisp.
W. R. Overholser names b c Oakheart, by Oaknut, 2:21¼, dam by an unnamed son of Bayswater, by Washington.
Thos. Smith names br c Gen. Vallejo, by Woodside, dam Daisy S., by McDonald Chief 3583.
Paulin & Co. names b f Bessie Mc, by Panjabi 14,635, dam Lizzie Bernard, by Mountain Boy.
George A. Stone names b c Marcello, by Illustrious 4178, dam Tilton Maid.
Williams & Morehouse names b f Silver Ring, by Silver Bow, 11,708, dam Maud Singleton, 2:28½; b f Silver Peak, by Silver Bow, 11,708, dam Nellie, by Gibraltar, 2:22¼
Oakwood Park Stock Farm names b c Our Jack, by Steinway, dam Inex; br c Our Seth, by Prince Red, dam Nannie Smith; b c Uncle Dan, by Chas. Derby, dam Ada F.
G. C. Fountain names blk f Amanuensis, by Secretary (Frasiers) dam by Whippleton.
Oscar Mansfeldt names b f Denzlelle, by Silver Bow, 2:16¾, dam Amy Fay, by Anteeo, 2:16¼.
La Siesta Ranch names b c Nelsoneer, by Eros, 2:29½, dam Sister, by John Nelson 187; b f Algonita, by Eros, 2:29½, dam Algonette, by Algona 11,543.
Robert S. Brown names blk f Demerara Eclectic, dam Debonair, by Sultan; blk c Select, by Secretary, dam Elmorine, by Elmo.
Jesse D. Carr names dk br f Lady Salinas, by Eros, dam Bertha; dk br f Sausal Maid by Gabilan, dam Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino; dk br c Zero, by Gabilan, dam Emma, by Elmo.
Wilson Chamberlain names br f Bonnie Belle, by Larco, dam Rena, by Del Sur.
W. O. Bowers names b c Worthwood, by Cornelious, dam Belle Me.
Jas. W. Rea names b c Charles M. Chase, by Antinous, by Electioneer, dam Bonnie Piedmont.
Norman Rideout names b c Dagon, by Sable Wilkes, dam Ida Belle, by Dawn.
Ben E. Harris on ch f Sunshine, by Dawn, dam Sweetwood, by Nutwood 600; blk c Doctor Kelly, by Tempest, dam Frankie Eaton, by Hambletonian 725.
Wm. H. Graves on ch f La Belle, by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Anna Belle, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18¾.
Ramsdell & Brandow on blk f Foxey Roderick, by Sir Roderick, dam Foxey V.
Thos. Bonner on b f Abbott Rose, by Bay Rose 8914, dam Lady Wattles, by Abbotsford.
George E. Guerne on b c Elec. Claynut, by Silas Skinner, dam by Anteeo.
Napa Stock Farm on ch c by Pilot Prince, dam Maud Weeks; ch c by Pilot Prince, dam Nellie Young.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm on b s by Bay Rose, dam Lassette, by Abdallah Wilkes 7562; rn f by Bay Rose, dam Phaceola, by Silver Threads; ch f by Palo Alto, dam Belle Isle, by Piedmont; blk c, by Wildnut, dam Nettie Benton, by General Benton; b f by Electricity, dam Juanita, by Gen'l. Benton.

Breeder and Sportsman's Futurity Stakes.

The following is a list of all that have made the fifth payment in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity stakes for 1893.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm—br f Directress, by Director, dam Phaceola, by Silver Threads; s f Mamemento, by Woodnut, dam Tricks, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Joshua Chadbourne—br f Gretchen, by Director, dam Mollie, by Ben Allen.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm—br c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.
Du Bois Bros.—ch f Mary Magdelene, by Superior, dam Magdelena, by Maguet; br c Supposition, by Superior, dam Knoxie, by Knox Boy.
Jas. U. Hastings—b c Treasurer, by Secretary, dam Medio, by Anteeo.
A. W. Fink—iron gr colt, by Guy Wilkes, dam Jennie McCarty, by Patchen Vernon.
A. T. Hatch—br f I Direct, by Director, dam daughter of Irvington.
J. J. Hallinan—b f Delia H., by Sidney, dam Grindelia, by Gen'l. Benton.
Acorn Stables—br f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford.
J. H. Outhwaite—b c Daghestan, by Stamboul, dam Alta Belle, by Electioneer.
Dr. G. B. Somers—seal br f, Margaret Worth, by Alex Button, dam Adeline Patti, by Effingham.
M. Kemper—ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B, by Admiral.
F. W. Loeber—ch f Miss Washington, by Geo. Washington, dam Nancy R., by Admiral.
Wm. McCafferty—b f Early Rose, by McCafferty's Nutwood, dam Maggie, by Patchen Vernon.
Gilbert Tompkins—br f Vera, by Wildnut, dam Veronica, by Alcona.
Wm. Meese—br c Urban, by Noonday, dam by Steinway.
Dan McCarty—br c Index, by Dexter Prince, dam Ida, by Abbotsford.
Jas. W. Rea—b c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.
Napa Stock Farm—ch c Bloodhound, by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patten, by Whippleton; b c Dexter Prince Jr., by Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood.
R. O. Newman—b c Homeway, by Strathway, dam Ida May, by Grosvenor.
J. P. Patery—b h Squire W., by Alex. Button, dam Lucy, by Hercules.
Wilfred Page—br f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; b c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Tillie by Gen. Benton; b c Altiva, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b f Bonnibel, by Azmoor, dam Bonnie, by Gen. Benton; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.
J. D. Smith—b f Sidess, by Sidney, dam Addie S., by Steinway.
L. Villegia—b f Sydka, by Sidney, dam May, by John Nelson.
Wood Wattles—b c Dynamo, by Director, dam Young Mlama, by Paul's Abdallah.
A. Weske—ch f Mayflower, by Prince Imperial, dam Amelia, by Gray McClellan.
Chas. W. Welby—ch f Rebecca T., by Guy Wilkes, dam Bay View Maid, by Gen. Benton.

Payments in Stanford Stakes.

THIRD PAYMENTS IN STANFORD STAKES 1893.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—Br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor; b c Altivo, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Tillie, by Gen. Benton; b f Siva, by Azmoor, dam Sonnet, by Bentonian; b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.
Wilfred Page—B f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.
Hugh Robison—Br f Maud Fox, by Iris, dam Miss Thomas, by A. W. Richmond.
H. P. Perkins—B f Hazel Ayres, by Rysdyk Chief, dam Baby, by Altamont; b c Damp, by Iris, dam Alma, by Dashaway.
Napa Stock Farm—Ch c Bloodhound, by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patten, by Whippleton.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm—B c Meteorite, by Steinway, dam Lydia Bright, by Triumvir.
Jas. W. Rea—B c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.
Acorn Stables—B f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbottsford.

SECOND PAYMENT IN STANFORD STAKES 1894.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—b c Speedwell, by Electioneer, dam Columbine, by A. W. Richmond; b f Sweet Rose, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Planet; b c Pacheco, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; br c Edison, by Electricity, dam Sallie Benton, by Gen'l. Benton; br c Welbeck, by Electricity, dam Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes; b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie, by Gen'l. Benton; b c Marston, by Piedmont, dam Maiden, by Electioneer; br f Marie N., by Lottery, dam Helen, by Gen'l. Benton; b f Aria, by Bernal, dam Ashby, by Gen'l. Benton.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm—b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes; b c Warner Wiley, by Prince Red, dam Katy G., by Electioneer.
La Siesta Ranch—b c Patcheneer, by Eros, dam May, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; b c Rosewood, by Eros, dam Maggie E., by Nutwood
R. D. Fox—ch c Happy Thought, by Chancellor, dam Maggie Darrow, by Baywood.
Jas. W. Rea—b s Jno. D. Evans, by Antinous, dam Alta, by Almoone; b m Miss Barnes, by Antinous, dam Edith Barnes, by Woodburn
Wilfred Page—blk f Nansook, by Eclectic, dam Mohair, by Mambrino Wilkes.

Important to Horse Owners.

The time is fast approaching when owners of well-bred and producing mares consider what stallions to patronize next season, while owners of well-bred sires are also considering whether it will pay to make a bid for this patronage by advertising their business in the horse papers. There never was a stallion with record so low or breeding so gilt-edged that did not become lost to the public without the aid of printer's ink. The kings and queens of the olden times have reigned and faded from the minds of men; Stamboul, Kremlin, Moquette, Directum and Arion wear the laurels now, but their brilliant achievements were heralded by the press, and without printer's ink they too will soon be lost amidst the dazzling splendor of new champion performers. The records that produced the applause of the multitude when the performances of the great trotters enthused thousands of spectators at the great race meetings, are soon forgotten when the champion leaves the turf and retires to the stud. The fast and high-bred stallions when the sensation of the hour has passed must hope to maintain his prestige in the achievements of his progeny. Nothing is of more value to a young sire than the patronage of a high class of mares, and this he cannot hope to get without advertising in newspapers. The memory of breeders is freshened by a repetition of the record, pedigree and qualifications of a sire and his judgment is determined as to what horse he will use this year by the ad he reads in the paper.

No business of modern times has made a success without the aid of the press and no venture can long survive in this day of earnest competition without judicious advertising. The merits of sires should not be hid under a bushel but spread before the public if he expects to live among the survival of the fittest. Small breeders may say "we cannot afford it" but every day's business experience proves that nothing pays better. How long would Palo Alto, Kalamazoo Farm, South Elkhorn, Woodhurn and other great breeding establishments that lead the fashion be in the swim if they ignored printer's ink. Their advertising reflects the high esteem they have of the quality of the goods they offer to breeders and if they cannot achieve success without the aid of the press, how can small breeders expect to? Another question arises here. If a man refuses to advertise his stallion in a high-class journal the supposition is that he is afraid of competition and is fearful himself that his horse is not up to the requirements of the highest standard of excellence. But, when the stallion takes his proper place in the advertising columns of journals devoted to the interest of breeders, no such claim can be made against him. You may say an advertisement is a grand thing for us; so it is, but is far grander for you. If Robert Bonner could live without advertisements in his great newspaper, so can other men. But how is it with the advertiser? What stallion do you suppose the owner of a grandly bred mare would most likely patronize, the one largely advertised, or the one not advertised at all? Breeders are raising colts to sell and do not care to add to the expense of the service fee a bill to advertise their sires in order to make sales, nor will a colt bring in the market the price when got by an unadvertised sire that he would if by a stallion that was boomed by the press.—Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

Abortion in Broodmares.

At this season of the year breeders begin to watch their broodmares very carefully for any signs of abortion, and the veterinary departments of the turf newspapers are flooded with queries regarding the treatment to be given mares to prevent abortion, and what steps to take when it becomes evident that this is going to occur. Many remedies are given, all probably more or less efficacious, and nearly every veterinarian has some particular treatment which he considers superior to all others. There can be no doubt that the best method is to use great care in the feeding and handling of the mare from the very earliest months of pregnancy, and to increase this care and watchfulness as she progresses. A mare cannot safely be given track work for more than four months after breeding, though we have known instances of mares being bred in the spring and making a summer's campaign while carrying a foal. After four months she should be nearly let up, only receiving work enough to afford sufficient exercise. Care should also be used in feeding to avoid giving grain that has become "smutty," or in other words contains ergot, which increases the chances of an abortion. If a mare has lost her foal regularly for two or three years, and it is apprehended that she will again abort, it is advisable to begin about four months previous to foaling to give her twice a day, night and morning, a half-pint of hemp-seed. Continue this until within a week of foaling. Also commence at the same time to give her one ounce of the fluid extract of viburnum prunifolium in her feed night and morning, continuing this for two months.

Many experienced stock-farm managers recommend the use of wheat as a preventive of abortion, and advise, if a mare begins to strain or shows any indications of coming abortion, to give her immediately a handful of whole wheat, care being taken, of course, to have it clean and free from ergot or "smut."

If one mare aborts, and others who are in foal are in the neighborhood, they should be kept carefully away from the spot and all evidences at once removed. Carbolic acid should be sprinkled liberally about the stall or yard and the mare isolated from the rest for two or three days. These precautions have proven very effective in preventing those epidemics of abortion that sometimes attack large farms, where large numbers of broodmares in foal are in close proximity to each other.

Palo Alto Trotting Stock,

BRED BY AND PROPERTY OF

Hon. LELAND STANFORD, of Menlo Park, Cal.

At Auction

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 24th and 25th, 1893

AT THE

American Institute Building, New York.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers.

OFFICE, 107 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

The Catalogue will be ready January 19th. The horses are expected to arrive at the place of sale on or about January 21st. Address all correspondence to Peter C. Kellogg & Co., 107 John Street.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark**. Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Error 17,544 (bro. to Aldeana 2:25.)	b s	1890	Electioneer 125.	Eliza Dolph (thoroughbred—dam of Aldeana 2:25), by Wildidle; 2d dam Mamie C. (dam of Azmoor 2:20½, Don Monteith 2:29¾ and Electric King 2:30), by imp. Hercules; 3d dam by Langford.
2. Elec	b s	1890	Electioneer 125.	Dora, by thoroughbred Don Victor; 2d dam Irene (dam of Ira 2:24½ and Stanford 2:26½), by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list).
3. Clariurso	br m	1883	Electioneer 125.	Camilla Urso (thoroughbred), by Lodi; 2d dam Annette (dam of Ansel 2:20), by Lexington—Grey Eagle—Medoc—Sumpter. Stinted to Albon 2:24.
4. Thalia	b m	1882	Electioneer 125.	Tippera (thoroughbred), by Tipperary; 2d dam Mary K., by Oliver—Sovereign—Leviathan—Kosciusko—Sir Archy. Stinted to Bernal 2:24.
5. Rachel	br m	1880	Electioneer 125.	Rivulet (thoroughbred), by Rivoli; 2d dam Bosio, by imp. Eclipse—Mercer—American Eclipse. Stinted to Truman 2:12.
6. Bijou	b m	1880	Electioneer 125.	Alameda (thoroughbred), by Langford; 2d dam Lady Bell, by Belmont; 3d dam Puss, by Lance. Stinted to Wild Boy 5394
7. Emma	b m	1879	Electioneer 125.	Lady Ellis, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Lady Clay (dam of Victor Clay 2:26½), by Clark's Paymaster; 3d dam by Morse Horse 6. Stinted to Wild Boy 5394.
8. Ash	b m	1881	Electioneer 125.	Ashland, by thoroughbred Ashland; 2d dam by Collier—Illinois Medoc Stinted to Langton 2:21¾.
9. San Benito	b s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Bonnie 2:25 (dam of Bonnibel 2:24¼, 2 years), by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list); 2d dam America (dam of Benton 2:20½ and Ameer 2:27, 2 years), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 3d dam Fanny Star, by Seely's American Star 14.
10. Colusa	ch s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Celia, by Falis 2:23 (2 in list); 2d dam Celia (dam of Cecilian 2:22, 2 years), by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Cuba (dam of Cubic 2:28½), by imp. Australian—Lexington—Whalebone.
11. Narcissus	b s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Flower Girl (sister to Manzanita 2:16, 4 years, and Wildflower 2:21, 2 years), by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam Mayflower 2:30½, by St. Clair 16,675.
12. Fleurmont	b s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Florinne, by Woodnut 2:16½; 2d dam Flower Girl. See No. 10.
13. Gen. Piedmont	ch s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Isma (dam of Veda 2:26¼), by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list); 2d dam Irene. See No. 2.
14. Merced	b s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Madeline (sister to Azmoor 2:20½, Don Monteith 2:29¾ and Electric King 2:30), by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam Mamie C. See No. 1.
15. Del Monte	b s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Maybell (dam of Maralla 2:24¼), by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, 4 years, and Wildflower 2:21, 2 years), by St. Clair 16,675.
16. Tudor	b s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Viren, by Benefit 5327; 2d dam Violet, by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 3d dam Victress (dam of Monarch 2:28¼), by thoroughbred Belmont.
17. Wildmore	b s	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Wildflower 2:21, 2 years (dam of Wildmont 2:27¼ and Wild Bee 2:29), by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, 4 years), by St. Clair 16,675.
18. Peedee	ch m	1891	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Della, by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam Dixie, by thoroughbred Billy Townes.
19. Clarion	br s	1890	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell 2:24½), by Abdallah Star; 2d dam Fairy (sister to Sweepstakes 298) by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10; 3d dam Emma Mills, by Seely's American Star 14.
20. Sketch	b s	1890	Azmoor, 2:20½.	Sprite (dam of Sphinx, 2:20½, Egotist, 2:22½, and Spry, 2:28½), by Belmont 64; 2d dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19½, Waterloo, 2:19¼, Mambrino Gift, 2:20, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12 (8 in list); 3d dam Fanny, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence.
21. Augment	b s	1890	Azmoor, 2:20½.	Ahwaga, by Gen. Benton 1755; 2d dam Irene. See No. 2.
22. Sierra	b s	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½	Soprano, by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list); 2d dam Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
23. Mizpah	b s	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½.	Maltese, by Fallis, 2:23 (3 in list); 2d dam Monte Belle, by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam Swan, by thoroughbred Belmont.
24. Barbara A	br m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½.	Barbara Maid, by A. W. Richmond 1687 (9 in list); 2d dam Barbara, by Stevens' Bald Chief; 3d dam Abdallah Pet, by Spalding's Abdallah.
25. C[illegible] Diva	br m	1891	Azmoor, 2:20½.	Diva, by Piedmont, 2:17¼; 2d dam Prima Donna, by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark**. Others are respectful requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
26. Amethyst	br m	1884	Gen. Benton 1755.	Ameriquita, by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam America (dam of Benton, 2:20½, Bonnie, 2:25, and Ameer, 2:27), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list; 3d dam Fanny Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list). Stinted to Azmoor, 2:20½.
27. Margia	b m	1886	Gen. Benton 1755.	Millie, by Milton Medium, 2:25½; 2d dam Belle (dam of Overman, 2:19¼), by McCracken's Black Hawk 767. Stinted to Hugo, 2:27½.
28. Flossy	ro m	1883	Gen. Benton 1755.	Daisy C., by The Moor 870; 2d dam Grey Dale (dam of Longworth, 2:19 pacing), by American Boy Jr. Stinted to Azmoor, 2:20½.
29. Wicket	b m	1884	Gen. Benton 1755.	Mohawk Waxy, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam thoroughbred Waxy (grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼), by Lexington; 3d dam Keenon Mare, by Brawner's Eclipse. Stinted to Bernal, 2:17.
30. Unita	b m	1883	Gen. Benton 1755.	Barnes' Idol, 5:16½ (2 miles), by Aker's Idol 177 (5 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Ella Norton, by The Colonel—Leviathan—Pacific. Stinted to Whips, 2:27½.
31. Lesbia	b m	1882	Gen. Benton 1755.	Lilian, by thoroughbred Lodi; 2d dam by Billy Cheatham; 3d dam by imp. Glencoe. Stinted to Azmoor, 2:20½.
32. Miss Walker	b m	1882	Gen. Benton 1755.	Nellie Walker (dam of Warlock, 2:24, and Peruvian Bitters, 2:23½ pacing), by Thorndale, 2:22¼ (7 in list; 2d dam Rosalind, 2:21¾, by Alexander's Abdallah 15 (5 in list); 3d dam Burch Mare (dam of Donald 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot. Stinted to Norris, 2:22¼.
33. Alban, 2:24	b s	1881	Gen. Benton 1755.	Lady Morgan (dam of Merriment, 2:26½, and Marion, 2:26¾), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 2d dam Fanny, by Exton Eclipse, 3d dam Lady Marvin, by Young Traveler.
34. Doris	b s	1891	Alban, 2:24.	Diana, by thoroughbred Don Victor; 2d dam Lilly Roberts, by Mohawk Chief; 3d dam by Butlerdeld's St. Clair.
35. League	b s	1891	Alban, 2:24.	Lizzie Whips (thoroughbred)—dam of Whips, 2:27½, and Linnet, 2:29½), by Enquirer—Vandal—Margrave—Cherokee.
36. Victoria Alban	ch m	1891	Alban, 2:24.	Victoria (dam of Ivo, 2:26), by thoroughbred Don Victor; 2d dam Medora, by Fred Low 656; 3d dam Prussian Maid, 2:19 pacing (dam of Prussian Boy, 2:26¼ pacing), by Signal 3327.
37. Crescendo	br s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾.	Lady Ellen, 2:29½ (dam of Ellencer, 2:28¾, two years, Ella, 2:29, and Helena, 2:29¾, two years), by Carr's Mambrino 1789 (3 in list); 2d dam Ida May Jr., by thoroughbred Owen Dale; 3d dam by Belmont; 4th dam Mary, by Red Buck.
38. Ulysses	b s	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾.	Uinla (No. 32), by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list.
39. Caprice	b m	1891	Electricity, 2:17¾.	Clair, by Arthurton 565 (5 in list); 2d dam Lady St. Clair, 2:20, pacing, by St. Clair 16675.
40. Sultaneer	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Sultana, by Sultan, 2:24 (27 in list); 2d dam Guluare, by The Moor 870 (6 in list); 3d dam, thoroughbred Lulu Jackson, by Jack Malone—Epsilon—Voltaire—Comus.
41. Whipelle	b s	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Gazelle, by Primus 255 (3 in list); 2d dam Mayfly, 2:30¼ (dam of Bonita, 2:18½), by St. Clair 16675.
42. Cordelia	br m	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Cornelia, by Fred Low 656 (2 in list); 2d dam Mater Occidentis (dam of Occident, 2:16¾).
43. Glendell	b m	1891	Whips, 2:27½.	Glendale, by Messenger Duroc 106 (21 in list); 2d dam Autoinette, by Sheppard's Rattler.
44. Moraga	b s	1891	Wildnut 13472.	Blonde, by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list); 2d dam Brunette (sister to Young Bruno, 2:22¾, Breeze, 2:24, and Bruno, 2:29½), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10; 3d dam Kate, by Bellaire.
45 Wild Ivy	b m	1890	Wildnut 13472.	Ivy, by thoroughbred Don Victor; 2d dam Idabelle (dam of Carlisle, 2:26¼), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 3d dam Godfrey Star, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).
46. Chestnut Belle	ch m	1891	Wildnut 13472.	Ida, by General Benton 1755 (18 in list); 2d dam Idabelle (dam of Carlisle, 2:26¼). See No. 47.
47. A Wild Rose	br m	1891	Wildnut 13472.	Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list); 2d dam Nellie Walker. See No. 34.
48 Wild Victor	b g	1890	Wildnut 13472.	Victoria (dam of Ivo, 2:26). See No. 38.
49. Flower Boy	br s	1890	Nephew, 2:37.	Wildflower, 2:21 (dam of Wildnut, 2:27¼, and Wild Bee, 2:29). See No. 17.
50. Medon	b s	1891	Nephew, 2:37.	Margia (No. 29), by Gen. Benton 1755 (18 in list).
51. Benvolio	b s	1891	Nephew, 2:37.	Brenda, by Benton Frolic; 2d dam Bertha, by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 3d dam American Girl, by Toronto Sontag 307; 4th dam Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10.
52. Vala	br m	1891	Nephew, 2:37.	Odette (dam of The Seer, 2:19½), by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam Queen, by Young Consternation.
53. Nenox, 2:27¾	br g	1891	Nephew, 2:37.	Miss Knox (dam of Golden Slippers, 2:30), by Knox, 2:29¼; 2d dam Lady Morgan (dam of 3 in list). See No. 35.
54. Froth	blk g	1888	Nephew, 2:37.	Fairest, by Kentucky Prince 2479 (25 in list).
55. Lover	b g	1890	Nephew, 2:37.	Lilly, by Electioneer 125 (130 in list).
56. Maneuvre	br g	1889	Nephew, 2:37.	Marielte, by Messenger Duroc 106 (21 in list).
57. Col. Carter	br g	1888	Nephew, 2:37.	Nadine (dam of Amigo, 2:16¾, and Miss Naude, 2:29½), by thoroughbred Wildidle.
58. Vizier	b g	1888	Nephew, 2:37.	Victoria (dam of Ivo, 2:26). See No. 38.
59. Sportly	b s	1891	Sport, 2:22¾.	Emaline, 2:27½ (sister to Emma R., 2:28¾), by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 2d dam thoroughbred Emma Robson (dam of Rowena, 2:17, two years), by Woodburn—Belmont—Lance.
60. Sport Girl	b m	1891	Sport, 2:22¾.	Sister to Irene, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Laura Keene, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list).
61. Glencairn	b s	1891	Lottery.	Glencora (dam of Lot Slocum, 2:17½), by Mohawk Chief.
62. Temple	b s	1891	Lottery.	McCo, by Almont 33 (34 in list); 2d dam Dolly (dam of Director, 2:17, Czarina, 2:21, Thorndale, 2:22¼, and Onward, 2:25¼), by Mambrino Chief 11; 3d dam Fanny, by Ben Franklin.
63. San Anselmo	b s	1890	Ansel, 2:20.	Gabilan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen, 2:29½), by Carr's Mambrino 1789 (3 in list). See No. 39.
64. Gov. Waterman	b s	1891	Benton Boy, 2:25½.	Wavelet, 2:28, by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (12 in list); 2d dam Wave, by Electioneer 125 (130 in list); 3d dam thoroughbred Waxy (grandam of Sunol, 2:08¼), by Lexington.
65. Trovatore	b s	1891	Wild Boy 5394.	Orphan Girl (dam of Orphina, 2:19), by Piedmont, 2:17¼ (12 in list); 2d dam Lucetta, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10; 3d dam Lucy Almack (dam of Mattie, 2:22½), by Young Engineer.
66. Gen. George	b s	1890	Benefit 5327.	Susie, 2:26½ (dam of Suisun, 2:18½, and Susette, 2:23½), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2:27 (10 in list); 2d dam Santa Clara, by thoroughbred Owen Dale; 3d dam Mary, by Red Buck.
67. Marclay	br g	1889	Clay, 2:25.	Martha, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Maria Pilot (dam of Morea, 2:24¼), by Reif's Mambrino Pilot 29 (8 in list).
68. Sanger		1890	Clay, 2:25.	Sallie Hamlet, by Hamlet 160 (5 in list); 2d dam Sal (dam of Coasier, 2:26¼), by Canada Chief.
69. Roarer	b g	1889	Liberty Sontag.	Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah.
70. Corney	b g	1889	Liberty Sontag.	Cornelia (see No. 44), by Fred Low 656 (2 in list).

The Points of a Clydesdale.

"Argus" in London Live-Stock Journal: "Clydesdales have a rather long head from ear to muzzle, this length being relieved when viewed from the front by a very wide forehead, the latter being full between the eyes, but not by any means prominent. The eyes are large, full and mostly of a pale blue color, liquid and with little white. The ears are preferred large in the stallion by many of the breeders of the old school—large ears, in their opinion, being indicative of masculine character. These views have been to some extent modified of late, Darnley, the founder of many of the successful Clydesdale families of the present time, having had somewhat small ears. The muzzle is fine and the nostrils open and clean. The neck is in mare and stallion proportionate, and in the latter well arched. The counter is broad and full, and the shoulders well sloped, yet not so much as to allow the head of the collar to get too far back over the withers. Elbows are well thrown back, with joints clear of the body; forearms muscular; knees big, broad and well-knit, though many might be improved there; cannon bones measuring 10¾ inches below the knee at least, short and flat, with a fringe of silky hair or feather flowing from the curb of the latter several inches in length; a valued characteristic is to have the hair of the quality described and carried on the part indicated.

"The pasterns are long and well sloped forward. No good Clydesdale ever possessed short pasterns. Many think, however, that this point has been developed at the expense of other useful qualities. The Clydesdale girths fairly round the heart and his back is short, but in back rib he is deficient and there is 'too much daylight under him in front of his stifles,' dealers say. This defeat is being obviated. The hind legs are muscular, but the quarters are very short in many, and such horses are said not to fill their 'breeching.' The hocks are very clean (the points or heels sometimes too prominent), and the hind shank drops forward a little, this being preferred to a perpendicular descent to the ground. The hind legs should also be feathered after the manner of the fore legs.

"The Clydesdale is a grand, free walker, with a long, even step. The hind legs are carried with hocks close and parallel; and width of movement or out-twisting is condemned. In height the Clydesdale averages 16.2. Than other draft h rses his proportionate length is much greater than his beight, his legs being generally very short from knee to fetlock. Brown is the fashionable color, the darker the shade the better. Bays are more common and white markings are more met with than black markings. The latter are getting more fashionable, though old horse-breeders preferred the former as indicative of superior breeding. The temper of the Clydesdale is somewhat hot, but he is easily broken. His constitution is very sound, and at farm work he has been known to live and do his duty for a full Scotch farm lease of nineteen years. It is as a lorry horse for street traffic that be is now most valued."

Mrs. S. B. Wolfskill, of Santa Monica, had the misfortune to lose a great broodmare about a fortnight ago. This was Yolone, a bay mare foaled in 1868 and noted as the dam of Jim Douglas, Heliotrope and Edelweiss, and grandam of the noted long-distance horse Hotspur, whose race at one and three-quarter miles at San Francisco in the spring of 1891 is the record (3:00¾) for that distance. Yolone was inbred to Glencoe, and therefore everything she dropped was both speedy and stout. She was by Norfolk, out of Mary Longstreet, by Ashland, from Lola Montez (winner of the first three-mile race ever run on the Pacific Coast), by Grey Eagle. Mrs. Wolfskill has nine descendants of old Yolone—eight fillies and one colt. The Norfolk fillies are becoming scarce.—Los Angeles Herald.

FOR SALE.

THE 6-YEAR-OLD SORREL STALLION

King Orry 8777

RECORD 2:23 1-4.

SIRED BY ALCONA CLAY, 2756, BY ALCONA, 730; first dam, Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 22 (also dam of Almonition, 2:24¾); 2nd dam, Lady Vance, by Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief, 11; 3rd dam thoroughbred.

KING ORRY 8777, 2:23¼, is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, remarkably intelligent, without blemish, sound in every particular, and is a splendid individual. He stands nearly 16 hands high; weighs about 1100 lbs, and his record is no mark of his speed.

For further particulars, address

MRS. SILAS SKINNER,
Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE!

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING MARE

QUEEN OF THE WEST.

Bay mare, foaled 1881. Sired by Re-Echo 14,439, he by Echo 462, out of Belle Mason (dam of Bob Mason, 2:27¾), by Belmont (Williamson's) etc.; 1st dam, Gusta by Gus 899, record 2:26¼, son of Bellfounder 62 and Jenny Noyes; second dam, Reta by Geo M. Patchen Jr 31; third dam, Mollie by Speculation 928; fourth dam, Ashcat by Hambletonian 10, (dam of Ajax, 2:29); fifth dam by Black Hawk 24. Queen of the West is a large, well-formed mare, perfectly pure-gaited and has trotted quarters in 32 seconds and halves in 1:08; she is perfectly sound and can be taken in hand and given a record. She is game, level-headed, and in condition is hard to excel. She is offered for sale at a low figure, as ill-health compels the owner to part with her. Address Z, this office.

AUCTION SALE

Of Standard, Registered, High-Bred

Trotting Horses & Fillies

—OF THE—

Bradtmoor Farm,

SOLANO COUNTY,

Property of Messrs. BENJ. F. RUSH and C. F. D. HASTINGS

— AT —

Suisun, Saturday, Jan. 21,

AT 1 P. M.

CAPELLA.—Bay mare, foaled 1882. Sired by Steinway, 2:25¾. 1st dam, Kishemcower, by Hamlet, 160 (son of Volunteer, 55) sire of six 2:30 trotters. 2nd dam, Jenny, by Star Davis, 6721. 3rd dam, by Black Pilot, 1797. 4th dam, by Abdallah 1.

COROLLA.—Bay mare, foaled 1882. Sired by Steinway, 2:25¾. Dam, Lady Winkler, by Signal, 3327, sire of four in the list.

OUR CAPTAIN, 19,618.—Brown stallion, foaled 1889. Sired by Fallis, 4781, 2:23.

BRADTMOOR, 19,616.—Brown stallion, foaled 1888. Sired by Fallis, 2:23. 1st dam, Ethel H., by Sultan, 2:24; noted as being the greatest sire of extreme speed ever sired by The Moor. 2nd dam, Juno, (dam of Como, 2:26¾) by Pat Malloy.

PINWOOD—Black colt, foaled 1889. Sired by Woodnut, 2:16½. 1st dam, Ethel H, by Sultan, 1513. 2nd dam, Juno (dam of Como, 2:26¾), by Donahue's Pat Malloy.

FREDOLIA.—Black mare, foaled 1884. Sired by Fred Arnold, 11,084. Son of Nephew, 1220; dam Fanny Fern, dam of Balkan, 2:15, and Molly Drew, 2:27.

CAPELLA DAY.—Bay mare, foaled 1890. Sired by Noonday, 10,000. Dam Capella, by Steinway.

CAPELLA WOOD.—Chestnut mare, foaled 1889. Sired by Woodnut, 5334, 2:16½. Son of Nutwood; dam, Capella, by Steinway.

FREDOLIA WILKES.—Black mare, foaled 1891. Sired by Mambrino Wilkes, 6083. 1st dam, Fredolia, by Fred Arnold 11,084; second dam by Mambrino Wilkes.

BAY GELDING, foaled 1890. Sired by Noonday 10,000, dam Juno (dam of Como, 2:26¾), by Pat Malloy.

BAY GELDING, foaled 1890, sired by Noonday 10,000, dam Corolla, by Steinway 1808.

BAY GELDING, foaled 1890, sired by Noonday 10,000, dam Ethel H., by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, and twenty-five others in 2:30; second dam Juno (dam of Como, 2:26¾), by Pat Malloy.

BAY GELDING, foaled 1891, sired by Bradtmoor 19,616; first dam Corolla, by Steinway 1808; second dam Lady Winkler, by Signal 3327.

TERMS—Cash, or eight months' credit for approved endorsed notes bearing seven per cent. interest.

CO. P. REEVES, Auctioneer.

COACH

—AND—

DRAFT STALLIONS

At Auction

AT SALESYARD,

Cor. Van Ness Avenue and Market Street,

AT 11 A. M.

Tuesday, January 31st,

NONPARIEL, Cleveland Bay stallion, nine years old, bright bay. Registered in American Cleveland Bay Stud Book, No. 36. In English Stud Book, 186. Sired by Emperor 387, Vol. 8, English Stud Book; dam also registered. Took premium at California State Fair, also at District Fair, Petaluma. A good foal-getter.

LORD McDUFF, Clyde stallion, bright bay, 17 hands, six years old. Took premiums at Sacramento State Fair and first premium and gold medal at Santa Rosa. A fine foal-getter.

BUNJERE, French draft stallion, coal black, eight years old. Registered in France, No. 990. American Register, 5582. A very fine horse. Handsome and active.

BUNOTT, a French draft stallion, black, seven years old. Stylish horse, very active.

These animals are registered, and the certificates will be given to purchasers. They will be on exhibition at the yard previous to and during sale of broodmares of Senator Stanford.

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Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the breeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best bred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

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LADY MARKHAM,

PACING RECORD, 2:17; TRIAL, 2:15.

By Bismarck, dam by Western. Sound in every particular. Six years old. Drives single or double. Also her brother,

JESSE P.,

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Some Choice Stallions.

ALCONA 730,

15 Years,

(Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19, Flora Bell 2:24, Almonition 2:24¾, Clay Duke 2:29, Veronica 2:29 and grandsire of Silas Skinner 2:17, Del Rey 2:24¾, King Orry 2:23¼, and Mark Medium 2:25¼.)

ALCONA has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons and a producing daughter, all records made in races. No two trained by the same man.

ALCONA is also sire of Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, sold for twelve thousand dollars to go to Austria last spring.

ALCONEER 15,120,

4 Years,

(Full brother to Alcona Jr. 2:19), by Alcona 730, dam Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, grandam by Joe Downing 710.

CADUCAS 10,840,

4 Years,

By Almont Medium 21874: first dam by Alcona 730, second dam by Almont Mambrino 761, third dam by Delmonico 710, fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, etc.

King Whippleton 18,658,

2 Years,

By Whippleton (six in 2:30 list); first dam by Nauhuc 504, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, third dam by Ethan Allen 2903.

Have also stallion colts by Dexter Prince, Sidney, Whippleton and other noted sires.

All of the above stallions will be sold cheap. Correspondence solicited.

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A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly.

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD AND REGISTERED TROTTING STALLION

ACTOR 15,351,

RECORD 2:29 3-4.

Foaled 1887. By Prompter 2305 (sire of Creole, 2:20, and 4 others in the list), by Blue Bull 75, dam Prarie Bird, 2:28¼, by Flaxtail; dam of Actor by Sultan (sire of Stamboul, 2:10¼, etc); second dam Katy-Did (dam of Inez, 2:30), by Fireman; third dam thoroughbred. Bay horse, weight 1150 pounds; sound and stylish; stands 16 hands and can trot better than his record.

— ALSO —

Bay Filly AMITY,

(REGISTERED)

Foaled 1888. By Woodnut, 2:16½, by Nutwood, dam by Speculation; second dam by Goldsmith's Volunteer, etc.; has four crosses of Hambletonian 10. Can show 2:30 gait.

Owners will refuse no reasonable offer for either of these trotters. Address

V. V.
Box 95, Auburn Cal.

Kentucky Jack.

I have for sale a large, finely-formed and perfectly-proportioned Jack. Can be seen at the race track in Petaluma. Information regarding breeding, price, etc. of owner,

DR. GEO. W. LEEK,
Cor. O'Farrell Street and Grant Avenue, S. F.

FOR SALE.

A fine four-year-old stallion, standard and registered, foaled May 5, 1889; by Anteeo, 2:16¼. Is 16 hands high, black or seal brown, and a fine looker. Has never been trained but shows plenty of natural speed. Has shown a mile as a three-year-old in 2:44. For particulars address

W. H. LUMSDEN,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale.

THE

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15¾ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26½).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

H. R. WARNER,
San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE.

LADY VACA, Standard bred trotting filly, four years old in May. Sired by Fallis 1428, out of a producing mare. Sired by Gladiator 8336. 2nd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767. This filly is a fine proportioned animal; beautiful bay, off hind foot white. Very level headed, never having run ¼ of a mile altogether. Pure-gaited, and could have been given a record of 2:30 last fall; had but little work; present record 2:15. For full particulars, address

F. C. CHAPMAN,
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Important Announcement to

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Having purchased from W. R. BRASFIELD & CO., of Lexington, Ky., and from EMERY & FASIG, of Cleveland, O., their respective sale properties together with the good will of the business of each of those firms; and having also purchased the real estate comprising the entire block on Dearborn street, between 16th and 17th streets, practically in the business center of the city of Chicago, and erected thereon the most extensive and costly structure for sale purposes in America, in addition to the New York repository which has been established for years, we feel warranted in claiming an equipment for the business of public sales unrivalled in the World, and can offer

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Dec. 5th-9th; Feb. 27th; March 4th; April 24th-29th.	Jan. 30th; Feb. 4th; in October during meeting of Trotting Association.	Feb, 7th-12th; May 15th-20th; Regular Annual Special Speed Sale.	Dec. 20, 21, 22. (Rancho del Paso trotting-bred stock.) In January, February and March. (Exact dates to be announced later.)

NEGOTIATIONS CAN BE OPENED BY ADDRESSING THE MANAGER OF THE TROTTING DEPARTMENT.

WM. EASTON, Managing Director, Tattersall's Companies in America.

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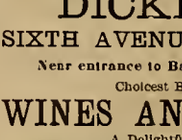

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THE

Washington Park Club

CHICAGO, ILL.,

ANNOUNCES the following Stakes, to Close Monday, January 16th, 1893, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1893, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS RACING,

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893.

With more than **$210,000** In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

$25,000. THE COLUMBUS HANDICAP. $25,000.

A Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward. $200 each, $50 forfeit, or only $20 if declared; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $20,000 to the first; $4,000 to the second, and $2,000 to the third horse. Weights to be announced Saturday, July 1st; declarations to be made on or before Monday, July 10th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 14th, and all horses so named in he liable for the starting fee. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights of the value of $5,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, July 15th. **One Mile and Three-sixteenths.**

$5,000. THE WHEELER HANDICAP. $5.000.

A Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and Upward. $100 each, $25 forfeit, or only $10 if declared; $5,000 added; the second to receive $750 and the third $250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Monday, July 10th; declarations to be made on or before Monday, July 17th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 21st, and all horses so named to be liable for the starting fee. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra To be run Saturday, July 22d. **One Mile and Quarter.**

$2,000. THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP. $2,000.

A Sweepstakes for All Ages. $50 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1893; $2,000 added; the second to receive $500 and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1894. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. **One Mile and a Half.**

$1,500. THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for All Ages. $50 each, h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1893; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1893. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

$1,500 THE BOULEVARD STAKES. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for All Ages. $25 each, 10 forfeit; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1893 of two races to carry 5 lbs.; of three or more races, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. **One Mile.**

$1,500. THE MAIDEN STAKES. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds. (foals of 1890) that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1893; $50 entrance, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

1,500. THE DEARBORN HANDICAP. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds. (foals of 1890), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to be liable for the startieg fee. **One Mile and a Furlong.**

$1,500. THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP. $1,500

A Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds. (foals of 1891), $50 each, $15 forfeit, with $1,500 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to he named through the entry box, at the usual time of closing, the day before the race, and all horses so named to he liable for the starting fee. **Three-quarters of a Mile.**

$1,500. THE QUICKSTEP STAKES. $1,500.

A Sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds. (foals of 1891) $50 each, $10 forfeit; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300, and the third $100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. **Half a Mile.**

Please observe, that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small amount.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary, or at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB

Stakes to Close January 14.

Spring Meeting, 1893,

Nine Days, Commencing May 10.

No Forfeits---Stakes Paid in Cash.

LIBERAL PURSES.

The Stakes to Close on January 14, 1893, are as Follows:

THE HURSTBOURNE STAKES.

For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination; $45 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake worth $1000 to carry 3 lbs extra; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs; of three, 7 lbs. Maidens that have never started in a race allowed 5 lbs; those who have run and never been placed in a race, 7 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

THE ALEXANDERISTAKES.

For two-year-old colts. $5 to accompany the nomination; $45 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake worth $1000 to carry 3 lbs extra; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs; of three, 7 pounds Maidens that have never started in a race allowed 5 lbs; those who have run and never been placed in a race, 7 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE RUNNYMEDE STAKES.

For two-year-old colts and fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination; $45 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Colts and geldings to carry 118 lbs; fillies, 115 lbs. The winner of a stake worth $4,000 to carry 3 lbs extra; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs; of three, 7 pounds. Maidens that have never started in a race allowed 5 pounds; those who have run and never been placed in a race, 7 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

THE KENTUCKY HANDICAP.
$2,500 ADDED.

For three-year-olds and upwards. $10 to accompany the nominations, $50 additional to start. $2500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third, fourth to save his stake. Weights to appear first day of Spring meeting. The winner of a stake of $1000 value, after publication of weights, to carry 4 lbs extra; of two stakes of any value, 7 lbs. **Mile and one-eighth.**

THE MERCHANTS' HANDICAP.

For three-year-olds and upward. $5 to accompany the nomination; $45 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear two days prior to the race. Winners after weights are posted of one race, 5 lbs extra; of two or more, 7 lbs extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the evening before the race, and to be liable for the starting fee. **Mile and one-sixteenth.**

THE DELBECK STAKES.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; $5 to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Those entered not to be sold to carry 7 lbs extra; those entered to be sold for $4000 to carry weight for age; $3000, allowed 5 lbs, with 2 lbs for each $500 to $2000; 1 lb for each $100 to $1000. Starters and selling prize to be named through entry box on the evening previous to the race. Those so named liable for the starting fee. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. **One mile.**

THE KENTUCKY DERBY, ($2,500 ADDED) OAKS and ($1,250 ADDED) CLARK STAKES ($1,500 ADDED)

ARE ALSO RUN AT THIS MEETING.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Entries without names may be received to stakes, but under the rules of the Turf Congress they must be named before or at time of starting.

ADDRESS ENTRIES TO

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President Louisville Jockey Club, Louisville, Ky

☞Entry Breeder and Sportsman office.

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April 29th to June 23d.

Forty-Eight Days.

STAKES CLOSE JANUARY 16.

(SEE MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' STAKES).

The Inaugural. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for horses accepting. $2000 added, of which $500 to second and $250 to third, the fourth horse to save stake. Weights to be published on Saturday, April 15th, and acceptances to be made at the track at 4 p. m. Friday, April 28th. The winner of a stake race, or of a race of $1000 after the publication of the weights, to carry 4 lbs. extra; of 7, two lbs. To be run Saturday, April 29th. **Six furlongs.**

The Street Railway Stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards that did not win a race worth $600 in 1892. $5 with the nomination and $45 additional for starters. $1000 added by the Street Railways of St. Louis, of which sum $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of three races in 1893 to carry 5 lbs; of 5, 10 lbs; of more, 14 lbs extra. Beaten maiden three years old allowed 7 lbs; four year-olds, non-winners in either 1892 or 1893, allowed 2 lbs for each beating in the same up to 20 lbs; older horses as above, 3 lbs up to 27 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

The Directors Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 additional for horses accepting. $1000 added by the Directors of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, of which sum $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to be published Saturday, May 13th, and acceptances to be made at the usual time the day before the race. The winner of a stake race, or of a race worth $1000 after the publication of weights to carry 5 lbs; of two, 8 lbs extra. **Seven and a half furlongs.**

The Memorial. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 in addition for horses accepting. $1,500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to be published on Saturday, May 27th, and acceptances to be made at the usual time on Monday, May 29th. The winner of a race after the publication of weights to carry 4 lbs. extra. To be run Tuesday, May 30th (Decoration day). **One mile.**

Club Members' Handicap. For three-year-olds and upwards. $5 to accompany the nomination: $20 to be paid on May 15th and $75 additional for horses accepting. $5,000 added by the members of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Club, of which amount $750 to second and $250 to third. The fourth to save stake. Weights to appear May 20th, and acceptances to be made at the track at 4 p. m. the evening before the race. Horses winning a race of $1,000 after the publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two or more such races, 7 lbs. **One mile and a quarter.**

The Missouri. For three-year-olds and upwards. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 additional for starters. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner to be sold for $6,000. If not to be sold to carry 5 lbs. extra. If declared at the usual time, the day before the race, to be sold for $4,000, allowed 4 lbs.; at $3,000, 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. off for each $2,000 down to $1,000. Non-winners beaten twice at the meeting allowed 4 lbs.; oftener, 7 lbs. **Nine furlongs.**

The Cyclone. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. $5 with the nomination and $45 additional for horses accepting. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights two days before the race, and acceptances the day before the same. **Seven furlongs.**

St. Louis Brewing Ass'n Stake. For three-year-olds and upward that did not win a race worth $1,500 in 1892. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 additional for starters. $1 000 added by the St. Louis Brewing Ass'n, of which amount $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake race, or of a race of $750 in 1893 to carry 3 lbs.; of two, 6 lbs.; of three or more 9 lbs. extra. Beaten non-winners of 1893 allowed 4 lbs.; if beaten three times or oftener, 10 lbs. Maidens at the time of starting allowed in addition, if three-year-olds, 12 lbs.; if older, 18 lbs. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

The Merchants' and Manufacturers'. For horses three years old and upward. $5 to accompany the nomination if made on January 15th, 1893, or $25 if made on April 15th, 1893, when the race will close. $15 additional for starters. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner in 1893 of a race of $1,500, 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, or of one of $5,000, 7 lbs. Non-winners at any time of a race of $3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; of $2,000, 10 lbs.; of $1,000, 15 lbs.; of $600, 18 lbs.; of $300, 20 lbs. Maidens, 15 lbs. in addition. **One mile.**

The Real Estate Stakes. For three-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 additional for starters. $1,000 added by the Real Estate Agents of St. Louis, of which amount $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner in 1892 of a race worth $2,000, or of two of $1,000, 5 lbs. extra. The winner of a stake race in 1893, 4 lbs.; of two, 7 lbs.; the winner of three purse races in 1893, 3 lbs.; of four or more, 5 lbs. extra. Penalties cumulative up to 8 lbs. Horses that have never won $1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; $1,000, 10 lbs.; $600, 15 lbs.; $400, 21 lbs. Maidens, 7 lbs. in addition. **Six Furlongs.**

The Gasconade. For three-year-olds that did not win a race worth $1,500 in 1892. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 additional for starters. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake race in 1893 to carry 5 lbs.; of two or more, 7 lbs. extra. Beaten non-winners of the year allowed allowed 2 lbs. for each such beating up to 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 8 lbs. **One mile.**

The Mississippi. For three-year-olds; $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 in addition for starters. $1,500 added, of which $350 in second and $150 to third. The winner this year of a race worth $1,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, or of one of $1 500, 5 lbs.; of three races of $1,000 or upwards or of one of $2,000, 7 lbs. Winners in 1893 of five races of less than $1,000, 3 lbs. extra; of seven or more, 6 lbs. Penalties cumulative to 8 lbs. Beaten non-winners of the year allowed 2 lbs.; for each such beating up to 14 lbs. Maidens, 8 lbs. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

The Hotel Stakes. For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 additional for starters. $1,000 added by the Hotel proprietors of St. Louis, of which amount $200 to second and $100 to third. Colts to carry 115 lbs.; geldings, 112 lbs.; fillies 110 lbs. The winner of one race, 3 lbs.; of two, 5 lbs.; of more, 7 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 3 lbs.; if twice beaten, 5 lbs.; oftener, 10 lbs.; if beaten three times and never placed, 14 lbs. **Four furlongs.**

The Bankers' and Brokers' Stakes. For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 in addition for starters. $1,000 added by the Bankers and Brokers of St. Louis, of which amount $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake race, 5 lbs. extra; of two or more, 9 lbs. The winner of a purse race, 3 lbs; of two, 5 lbs.; of more, 7 lbs. extra Penalties cumulative up to 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 2 lbs. for each beating up to 12 lbs. If three times beaten and never placed, 6 lbs. in addition. **Four and a half furlongs.**

The Debutante. For two-year-old fillies. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 in addition for starters. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake race worth $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 6 lbs.; of three, 8 lbs. extra. Non-winners at this track allowed 2 lbs.; for each beating at the same up to 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

The Meramec. For two-year-old colts and geldings. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 in addition for starters. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner of a stake worth $1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 6 lbs.; of three, 8 lbs. extra. Non-winners at this track allowed 3 lbs. for each beating at the same, up to 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

The Osage. For two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination with $45 additional for starters. $2,000 added, of which $300 to second and $250 to third. Fourth horse to save stake. The winner of a stake or of a race worth $1,000, 6 lbs. extra; of two stakes of any value, 8 lbs.; and the winner of a stake at the meeting, 3 lbs. in addition. Maidens once beaten allowed 3 lbs.; oftener, 8 lbs. Those that have started twice and not obtained a place, 10 lbs.; four times or oftener, 14 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

The Kindergarten. A handicap for two-year-olds. $5 to accompany the nomination, with $45 additional for starters. $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights two days before the race. Acceptances at the usual time, the evening before the same. **Five and a half furlongs.**

Stakes close JANUARY 16, 1893, 509 Olive Street, St. Louis.

ROLLA WELLS President.

Entry blanks obtainable at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush St., S. F.

NEVADA STABLES.

R. B MILROY & CO.

1350 and 1352 Market Street, 25 and 27 Park Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.

A full line of Elegant Coupes and Carriages suitable for visiting purposes. Best facilities afforded for boarding horses.

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The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every description.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton, and oats at $1 60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

OLD BUFFALO TO THE FRONT.

28th Annual Meeting Buffalo Driving Park.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES, 1893.

COMMENCING AUGUST 1, AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF AUGUST.

$75,000 IN STAKES, CLASS RACES AND SPECIALS. **$75,000**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

Stake No. 1, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:25 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:10 class.
Stake No. 2, $2,000—Guaranteed, for two-year-old colts, trotters eligible to the 2:35 class.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

Stake No. 3, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:18 class.
Stake No. 4, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:40 class.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.

Stake No. 5, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class
$1,500—Purse for free-for-all pacers.
Stake No. 6, $2,000—Guaranteed, for four-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

Stake No. 7, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:20 class.
$2,000—Purse for free-for-all trotters.
Stake No. 8, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

Stake No. 9, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.
Stake No. 10, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:13 class.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class.
Stake No. 11, $2,000—Guaranteed, for two-year-old colts, trotters. Open to all.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:10 class.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8,

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:17 class.
Stake No. 12, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:30 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:17 class.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:14 class.
$1,500—Purse for free-for-all pacers.
Stake No. 13, $2,000—Guaranteed, for four-year-old and under colts, trotters. Open to all.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:12 class.
Stake No. 14, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters. Open to all.
$2,000—Purse for free-for-all trotters.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:12 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class.

CONDITIONS.

PAYMENTS IN COLT STAKE: FIRST $10, FEBRUARY 1, when colts are to be named; second, $20, payable April 1; third, $20, June 1; fourth, $50, July 31, and 5 per cent. additional from winning horses, same to be deducted from moneys won. Colts eligible February 1 will be eligible for these races. The two-year-old stakes to be best two in three to harness. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in. Entrance fee in other stakes payable, 1 per cent. February 1, 2 per cent. April 1, and 2 per cent. July 17, when horse must be named, and 5 per cent. additional from starters, payable night before the race. Subscriptions in these stakes are transferable until July 17. All horses named in any of the stakes other than the colt stakes will be considered as starters, and liable for the payment of the additional 5 per cent., unless written notice is given to the Secretary by 8 o'clock the night before the race. Entrance in class races 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from starters. Class races for the first week will close Monday night, July 17, and records made that day will be no bar. Class races for the second week will close Saturday night, August 5. National Trotting Association rules to govern, with the exception of section 12 of rule 29. All races to be best three in five, except the stakes Nos. 2 and 11. Moneys divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right to change order of programme is reserved. Preference will be given to stakes in case of postponement on account of weather.

NOTE—In the arrangement of this programme we have made an effort to give ample time between the different events, so that every colt and every horse may be started in at least two races during our meeting. It is also our intention to give in addition to the above several dash races, which will be announced later. For entry blanks, etc., address

C. J. HAMLIN, President. EDWARD S. HAWLEY, Secretary, Buffalo, N. Y.

IMPORTANT SALE OF

BROODMARES,

BEING A DRAFT FROM

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM!

COMPRISING MARES BY

Electioneer, Gen. Benton, Piedmont, Eros, Fallis, Hambletonian 725, Kentucky Prince, Messenger Duroc, Sultan, Arthurton, Del Sur, Mohawk Chief, Norway, Mambrino 1789, etc., etc.,

IN FOAL TO THE STALLIONS

Nephew; Azmoor, 2:20½; Electricity, 2:17¼; Whips, 2:27½; Piedmont; Alban, 2:24; Langton, 2:26½; Good Gift; Lottery; Hugo, 2:27¼; Sport, 2:22¼.

The sale will take place at 11 A. M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, at our SALESYARD, corner VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET.

Horses will be on exhibition on Tuesday, the 24th, and thereafter till day of sale.

☞ Catalogues are being prepared and will be forwarded upon application to the undersigned.

KILLIP & CO. - - - Live Stock Auctioneers

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

SINFAX,

By Wildidle, dam Fostress, by Foster, etc.

The Menlo Stock Farm, having the four stallions—SINFAX, ST. CARLO, SUWARROW and ORMONDE—and having no use for so many, desires to sell Sinfax. A reasonable offer will be accepted. The horse is in prime condition for coming season.

Address E. D. McSWEENY,
1211 Bush Street.

THE

Chicago Racing Assoc'n

(HAWTHORNE TRACK).

Spring Meeting, 1893,

Beginning Tuesday, May 16;

Ending Friday, June 23.

The following stakes, to be run at the Spring Meeting, 1893, are now open, to Close February 1st, 1893.

The Lassie Stakes. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds: of two of $1,000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The C. B. & Q. Stakes. A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The Hawthorne Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $1,500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding race. **Five furlongs.**

The Emulation Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights, of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Five furlongs.**

The Chicago Horseman Stakes A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2,000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 3 pounds. **Six Furlongs.**

The Speculation Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights, of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Mile and a Furlong.**

The Competition Stakes. A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One Mile.**

The Chicago Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $5,000, or of two of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $1,000 allowed 5 pounds. Maidens allowed 8 pounds. **Mile and Three-Sixteenths.**

The Chicago Derby. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start, with $5,000 added, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and a Quarter.**

The Annual Stakes. A sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $60 additional to start, with $2,750 added, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Horses three years old and upwards that have not won this year a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 pounds; of $500, 8 pounds. Handicaps and selling races when carrying 5 pounds less than weight for age excepted. Maidens three years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Seven Furlongs.**

The Ullman Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2,500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear April 1. A winner after the publication of weights of a sweepstake race of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 pounds penalty. **Mile and a Quarter.**

The Exposition Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 pounds penalty. No winners this year of $500 allowed 5 pounds; of any race, 8 pounds. Maidens four years old and upwards allowed 14 pounds. **Mile and a Furlong.**

The Selling Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2,000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated, through the entry-box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race. **Seven Furlongs.**

The Illinois Central Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for $3,000 allowed 3 pounds; if for less, 1 pound for each $200 to $2,000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated, through entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race. **Mile and a Sixteenth.**

The Stock Yards STEEPLECHASE. A handicap steeplechase for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $25 additional to start, with $1,000 added, of which $150 to second and $75 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. **Full Course.**

In all races run at this track geldings will be allowed 3 pounds.

Entry blanks will be mailed promptly upon receipt of application.

Horsemen wishing stable room will please apply for it at an early date, stating number of stalls required.

Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, postoffice box 885, Chicago, Ill.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary. E. CORRIGAN, President.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT 24 California Street, San Francisco.

THE LEADING MID-WINTER SALE.

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S

Ninth Annual Combination Breeders' Sale.

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1893.

AMONG THE BRILLIANT OFFERINGS WILL BE FOUND

Great Stallions, Splendid Campaigners, Sure Stake Winners

And many Great Mares in Foal to Famous Sires, including the following Capital Prizes:

Tilford, 2:17¾, 2:18 and 2:19½) consecutive race heats); Wilhelm 19,254; Lena Miller, 2:26½; Lantana; Chief Thorne (2), 2:20; Daisy, 2:33; Disk 13,857; Bay colt; Hilah (2), 2:35¼; Tom Hawthorne (trial 2:30); Alcove 7604; Brown filly; Novelty; Aaron's (3), 2:29; Nizma (trial 2:35); Norms (trial 2:37); Chestnut filly; Paget 19,247; Assertion 19,264; Pelion; Monthoy 19,273; Red Honora; Alward, 13,906; Flirtilla; Retaliation, 17,220; Durango Maid, 2:28½; Lord Palmerston 19,266; Bertha, 2:29½; Ameera; Norria; Polkadot; Lamino 19,241; Minnie Mack (4), 2:40; Hitherward; Casserole; Ramona; Eva.

400 STANDARD-BRED HORSES,

Comprising consignments from South Elkhorn Farm; Lexington Stock Farm; Bourbon Stock Farm; McKinney Stock Farm; Alta Vista Farm; Astoria Farm; L. U. Shippee, Stockton, Cal., two car loads of the get of Director, Campaign, Hawthorne and Cal. Lambert; Riverside Farm; Black's Stock Farm and many other great breeding establishments. Gilt-edged stallions and mares with fast records, youngsters heavily engaged in rich stakes, producing dame and sires of speed, ideal road horses and premium carriage teams.

Among the Great Sires represented in the Sale will be found Sons of Electioneer, Robert McGregor, Phalamont, Alcantara, Young Jim, Jay Bird, Oward, Judge Salisbury, Wilkes Boy, Red Wilkes, Hambrino, Egotist, Simmons, Wilton, Bourbon Wilkes, William L., Sultan S., Allerton, Nutwood, Swigert, Sultan, Pilot Medium, Blue Bull, Hawthorne, Ambassador, Director, Belmont.

This great sale will be conducted in the Dexter Park Horse Exchange, and affords the best accommodations in the world for the comfort of buyers and the facilities for showing speed in harness. This is the sale to attend if you want to buy a stallion, brood mare, race horse, stake winner, high class carriage team or ideal road horse.

The sale will open **Monday, Jan. 30**, at 9 A. M., and the first offered will be TILFORD, 2:17¾, the great campaigning son of BOURBON WILKES, who will be followed by sixty other high class animals. On **Tuesday, Jan. 31**, sixty gilt-edged representatives of the most fashionable trotting families will be sold, while Wednesday will be a red letter day in the high grade of the sixty consignments, followed on Thursday by a progamme of three score brilliant gems, and on Friday a grand array of developed speed, high-class carriage teams and fast roadsters; seventy-five head of trotters and pacers with low records will pass under the auctioneer's hammer, the great sale closing on **Saturday, Feb. 4**, with two hundred head of high grade general purpose horses, comprising saddlers, drivers, carriage teams, breeding stock and considerable speed.

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

RED BALL BRAND

ITS OBJECT

is to prevent disease, to regulate the bowels and urine; it strengthens the kidneys, prevents scouring, colic and leg swelling; loosens the hide, fattens stock, promotes the appetite, cures coughs, destroys worms and bots, and produces a fine, glossy coat. To the stall-fed horse it has the beneficial effects and results of grazing without the softening effects of a season of grass with loss of time and money. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD
C. KERTELL, MGR.
623 HOWARD ST
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RECOMMENDED BY

Marvin, Goldsmith, Corbitt, Gamble, Wells, Fargo & Co. and Others.

SEND FOR TESTIMONIAL CIRCULAR.

BERGEZ'S RESTAURANT

FIRST-CLASS. CHARGES REASONABLE.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.

332–334 Pine Street, below Montgomery St

JOHN BERGEZ, Proprietor.

Irish Setter

For Sale. The highly-bred Red Irish Setter Bitch "Grouse", by Dan H, out of Bell C. This is one of the best-bred dogs in California. Will be sold reasonable. Information at Jas Norton, 37½ Garden St., bet 6th and 7th Sts., near Harrison St., City, where bitch may be seen.

SPRING MEETING.

The Pacific Coast

Trotting -:- Horse -:- Breeders ASSOCIATION

WILL GIVE A RACE MEETING IN

MAY OR JUNE, 1893.

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The Sixth Payment of $15 in the Golden Gate Fair Association Futurity Purse of 1893 will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary, 306 Market street, San Francisco, on January 15th, 1893. As the 15th falls on Sunday, payments made on Monday, Jan. 16th, will be accepted.

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THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

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715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion					Hurrah (imp.)		
Fashion		Monarch			Jovial		Newminster
Beeswing	Trustee (imp.)	Delphine	Prism		Sister to Grey Momus	Bay Middleton	Beeswing	Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. James; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Loy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841, and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEL, EMILIUS and BIRCHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

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Imp. Chesterfield

Son of THE MARQUIS (Winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas, and second for the Epsom Derby, he by the great Stockwell out of Cinizelli, by Touchstone).

First dam, Lamorna (sold for 1,050 guineas), by Fireworks; second dam Nightlight (sold for 200 guineas when 22 years old), dam of Waxlight, sire of San Pedro; Nightlight by Archy (son of Camel, that sired Touchstone). The sixth dam of imp. Chesterfield (Canarine's dam, by Rubens, brother to Castrel, sire of Pantaloon), is the ninth dam of the great filly Princess, by imp. Cheviot. Then he traces through the most fashionable families in the English stud Book to sixteenth dam, Farmer Mare, by Childaby.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD won in Australia the Shorts Handicap Flying Handicap and Town Plate, Wollongong (2 miles), Christmas Handicap, Sydney, besides being second four times and third twice in a number of the best events.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD is the sire of six winners in the Antipodes this season, including the cracks Templestone Lotterer, Haughty and Hardy-Hardy.

This magnificently-bred race horse and sire will make the season at CHESTER BAR FARM (late Hinkston Ranch), Sonoma County, about half-way between Petaluma and Sonoma. Mares can be sent to Lakeville per steamer Gold.

TERMS, $10, with usual return privilege and pasturage for one month, but dams of stake-winners will be taken at half price. Every care taken, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Apply to

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GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR, 2:17. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward..2:25¼, Thorndale.........2:24½, Czarina ....2:21, Director............2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11. Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- IMOGENE. Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14. Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45. Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

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Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

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SERVICE FEE.. $150

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p), 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms; limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping. and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

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STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

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CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIOY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28, PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.. 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

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(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

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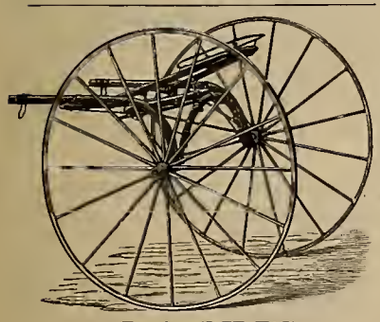

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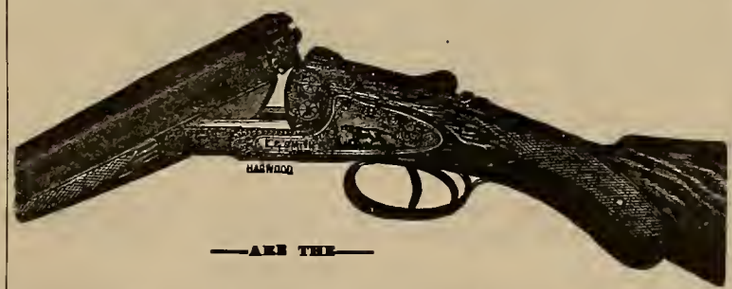

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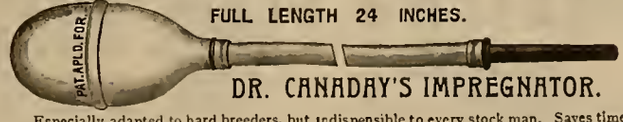

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:30 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A 6:10 P
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P.
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A 6:05 P	10:30 A 6:10 P

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Color and Marks Bay white ankle Height 15.2
Sire Nutwood 600 Dam Daughter of
Sire of Dam George M. Patchen Jr. 31
Owned by Martin Carter, Irvington
When received February 1st 1892
Remarks To be stabled nights

Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd
Feb.	3		April		4	June		9
do.		12	do.	13		do.		18
do.	21		do.	14		do.		27
do.	30		do.	15		do.		
March		8	May		22	July		4
do.		17	do.		31	do.		
do.		26	do.			do.		
do.		30	do.			do.		

Date of Foaling March 10th 1893
Color, Sex and Description of Foal. bay colt one white spot on near hind fetlock
Mare returned July 20/92 How kept Hay and grain twice a week besides pasturing
Extras Veterinary one call $5.00
Terms $100 for the season
General Remarks Mare delivered to John Smith at R. R. Station

San Leandro, June 4th 1892

This is to Certify, that the bay mare Lida W owned by Martin Carter, Irvington, Cal was bred to the stallion Mount Hood 12040. on the following dates Feb. 3-21-30. April 13-14-15.

Signed .....

NOTE—The produce of this union was ..... foaled ..... 189 and named .....

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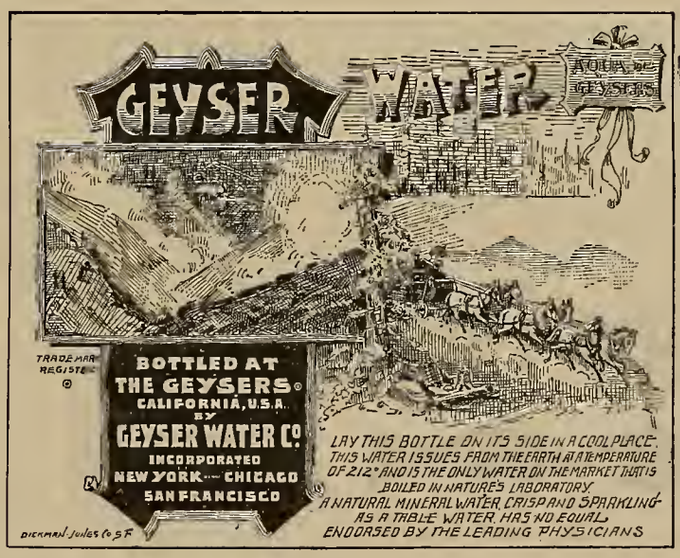

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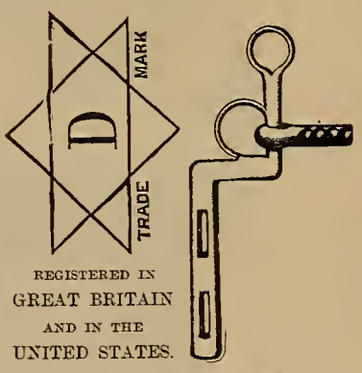

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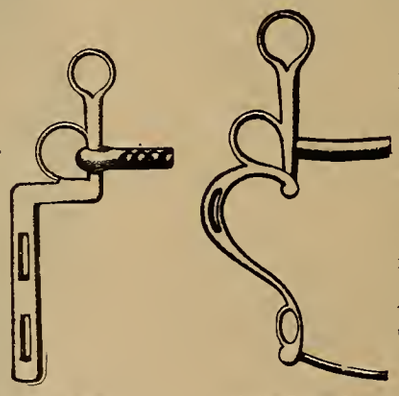

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Vol. XXII. No. 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

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SUBSCRIPTION
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CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Concluding Days of a Short Meeting That Was Not Much of a Financial Success.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, JANUARY 14.

There was a very fair attendance to-day, and, while the fields were not large, the racing was exciting enough for any-body in three of the five events. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the California Jockey Club last night, it was determined to wind up the meeting to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, therefore we will see little of the fleet-footed and blue-blooded galloper until the spring Blood Horse meeting begins, which will be on the 8th of April. At that time a season of seventeen days' sport will be inaugurated, and it may be lengthened into thirty. James B. Ferguson has been engaged to wield the flag.

Miller rode two winners to-day, Howard, Jackson and C. Weber one each.

The first event on the card was a five-furlong dash, and it turned out to be a heat race. St. Croix was a heavily played favorite. Jack the Ripper, in true quarter-horse style, dashed well to the front at the fall of the flag, with Red Rose his nearest attendant. The Ripper appeared to be winning easily until half-way down the homestretch, when Queen Bea commenced gaining fast, and the pair went under the wire head-and-head in a dead heat, Red Rose third, a length away. Time, 1:01½.

In the run-off (which took place twenty minutes later) Jack the Ripper led the filly (who was a hot favorite) to the home-stretch, where Howard gave her rein, and she came away from the whipped-out son of a trotter at every stride, winning by four lengths with her jockey looking back the whole of the last sixteenth of a mile. Time, 1:02½.

Quarterstaff opened favorite at 6 to 5 in the second race, but was played so hard that a cut was made to 3 to 5. Of the others Huguenot was most fancied. McGinnis' First led Elair and the favorite in the order named to the straight, where Jackson turned Quarterstaff loose, and he went away from his friends at a great rate, winning like a sure-enough crack by six good lengths, Huguenot second, half a length from McGinnis' First. Time, 1:08¼.

Centella was at 1 to 5 in some books, not quoted at all in most of them. Opposed to her in a mile and a sixteenth dash were Minnie Elkins and Sheridan, the former being at 15 to 1, the latter at 5 to 1. Sheridan ran out in front at a killing pace to the homestretch, with Elkins second to the half. The stale Sacramento horse gave it up at the head of the home-stretch, and Centella came on and won with ease by four lengths from Minnie Elkins, who beat Sheridan handily by a length. Time, 1:48½.

The fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, was one that pleased the bookmakers, for everything in it was backed well. Crawford and Ledalia were played the hardest, however, the former going to the post a slight favorite. Crawford showed in front all the way, and although C. Weber lost his whip, he rode the son of Apache well enough with hands and feet to stall off the fierce rush of Ledalia, winning an exciting contest by a good neck, Donna Lilla third, two lengths away. Time, 1:14¾.

Revolver went to the post a favorite in the last race of the day, one of a mile, selling. Initiation sailed away at a great rate when the flag cleft the air, at the quarter being eight to ten lengths from the favorite. Altus took second place near the half-pole, where Initiation commenced to come back to her field. Miller nursed Revolver along until the head of the homestretch was reached, and soon after entering the straight shoved his mount to the front, and Revolver won under a pull by a length, Initiation second, as far from Altus. Mabel M. was absolutely last. Time, 1:43½.

SUMMARIES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, January 13, 1893.—Third Day—First race, selling, purse $400. Five furlongs.

Howard & Leach's b m Queen B., 4, by Jocko—Naomi, 111 pounds.......Howard 0 1
Idaho Stable's b g Jack the Ripper, a, by Capt. Jack, 120 pounds.......Epperson 0 2
C. S. Treadwell's ch m Red Rose, 4, by Red Iron—by son of Oregon Charley, 89 pounds.......Coombs 3
Time, 1:01¼, 1:02¼.

Dead heat between Queen B. and Jack the Ripper, Red Rose a length off. Run off, Queen B. won by four lengths.
Betting—2½ to 1 Queen B., 5 to 1 Jack the Ripper, 10 to 1 Red Rose. St. Croix 117 (Kelly), 2 to 1, Charger 116 (Bally), 6 to 1, also ran.

Second Race—For maidens, purse $400. Five and a half furlongs.

H. D. Brown's br c Quarterstaff, 3, by Friar Tuck—Ruth Ryan, 104 pounds.......Jackson 1
P. Weber's b c Huguenot, 3, by Three Cheers—imp. Zara, 104 pounds.......J. Weber 2
R. Langworth's b g McGinnis' First, 3, by Ed. McGinnis, 93 pounds.......Donathan 3
Time, 1:08¼.

Betting—4 to 5 Quarterstaff, 5 to 1 Huguenot, 10 to 1 McGinnis' First. Miss Adda 101 (Seaman), 5 to 1, Elair 111 (Hunawalt), 8 to 1, Bonnie Blue 117 (Epperson), 8 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Handicap for all ages, purse $500, one mile and a sixteenth.

J. B. Chase's ch m Centella, 4, by Joe Hooker—Katy Pease, 113.......Miller 1
Livingstone Stable's b m Minnie Elkins, 5, by Duke of Montrose—Badge, 99.......Donathan 2
P. Siebenthaler's ch h Sheridan, 6, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 111.......Narvaez 3
Time, 1:48½.

Book-betting—1 to 6 Centella, 15 to 1 Minnie Elkins straight, 2 to 1 a place, 5 to 1 Sheridan.

Fourth race—Handicap for three-year-olds, purse $400, six furlongs.

Antrim Stable's ch g Crawford, by Apache—Emma Longfield, 104.......C. Weber 1
Elmwood Farm's b m Ledalia, by Argyle—Leda, 112.......Rustine 2
D. Bridges' b f Donna Lilla, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 92.......Donathan 3
Time, 1:14¾.

Book-betting—2 to 1 Crawford, 5 to 2 Ledalia, 5 to 1 Donna Lilla, Alto Mio, 103 (Tally), 8 to 1, Charmer, 117 (Bally), 5 to 1, Phœbe Ann, 102 (Seaman), 7 to 1, also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, purse $400, one mile.

B. C. Holly's b g Revolver, a, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 119.......Miller 1
Elmwood Farm's b m Initiation, 6, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 107.......Long 2
W. P. Fine's b b Altus, 5, by Billy Bollinger—Della Walker, 116.......Narvaez 3
Time, 1:43½.

Book-betting—8 to 5 Revolver, 3½ to 1 Initiation, 3½ to 1 Altus, Mabel M., 114 (King), 4 to 1, also ran.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, JANUARY 14.

The California Jockey Club's meeting came to an end in a most happy manner to-day, the rain god being exceedingly kind to the management generally and the popular owner of Marigold, Matt Storn, in particular. About 3,500 spectators saw some exceedingly sensational racing, a 20 to 1 and two 10 to 1 shots upsetting the calculations of the talent. In fact, out of six races but one pronounced favorite, Altus, got home in front.

Gypsy Girl was played all over the ring in the first race, the best-liked of her eight opponents being Ida Glenn. Little Tough was played by the Idaho outfit for a slaughtering, the odds on the little bay gelding receding under the fire of coin to 10 to 1 from 20. Gypsy Girl, Mackey and Stoneman were the first three to the homestretch, but the favorite was so far ahead when the straight was struck that it looked like a dead easy win for her. Little Tough, who made a neat turn against the rails into the homestretch, sneaked up on Gypsy Girl in the last 100 yards and stole the race by a neck, the favorite tiring badly. Only a head behind Gypsy Girl came Ida Glenn. Had the favorite been kept close to the rails Little Tough could not have won, for he would have been forced to run around her to win. Time, 1:01½. The Idaho crowd made a great clean-up on Little Tough's victory, taking in the neighborhood of $8,000 out of the ring.

Another surprise came in the second race, three-quarters of a mile, when Lottie Mills sailed away in front of the Iris filly (taken back at the start) and Happy Day, the favorite, successfully stalled off the latter's rush in the final sixteenth, and won in the gamest fashion by a neck in 1:13½. The Iris filly was a length behind Happy Day. Lottie Mills showed an astounding reversal of public form, being beaten away off on Thursday after easily leading her field for about half a mile.

Now came the great four-mile contest of Milner's beautiful sorrel daughter, Marigold, against Father Time and his scythe. A purse of $5,000 was offered if the Pacific Coast record (7:25½) held by Wildidle since the fall of 1875 should be broken by the mare and $8,000 if Ten Broeck's 7:15¾ was cast in the shade. Considerable money was wagered on the result, 4 to 5 being laid by the bookies that 7:25 would not be beaten, 7 to 5 that 7:21 or better would not be made and 10 to 1 that Ten Broeck's record would not be smashed into smithereens. Marigold's appearance on the track, ridden by Johnny Weber, attired in Mr. Storn's brand-new colors, "black, yellow sleeves and cap," was the signal for a roar of male voices and not a little applause from the fair ones assembled on the balcony. She looked an ideal race mare of quality, her sorrel coat glistening in the sun that shone through the "mackerel" sky, as she went up past the grand stand to be started on her journey by Mr. Rowe. Marigold went away at a steady pace, close to the rails, and as she neared the wire for the first time Minnie Elkins, in waiting, joined her, the watches snapping at 1:50 flat as she passed where the wire should be. Elkins was kept about two lengths away, and the daughter of Katy Pease out in front kept up her regular lick, neither decreasing or increasing her stride. Less than a sixteenth from home Nellie G. joined the pair, and the watches marked 3:40, or 1:50 for the second mile. Nellie G. also kept about two lengths in the background, and the game sorrel mare was a little slower in her pace, doing the third mile in 1:52¼. Here Centella, Marigold's stable companion joined her, keeping close up to her chum all the way around, and there was a material quickening of the pace. An eighth from the finish of the four miles every one possessed of a stop watch knew that, barring a fall, the gallant Marigold had broken the California record by several seconds, and cheers echoed and re-echoed from Lone Mountain until the beautiful mare passed the winning post the maker of a new record for mares at four miles and the breaker of a California record that had stood the onslaught of game and speedy horseflesh for over seventeen years. Her time was 7:20¼—5¼ seconds faster than Wildidle made it over the same old Bay District track in the fall of 1875, 9¾ seconds faster than the beloved Thad Stevens ever ran it in his palmy days and six seconds better than Idlewild, queen of the turf and dam of Wildidle, ever did the four miles, and she held the record for mares (7:26¼) for seventeen years until Ferida, in 1886, ran the first heat of a four-mile race in 7:23½. It was a truly great performance, taking into consideration the time of year and the fact that Marigold had been campaigned during the entire season of 1892. There was no deviation in the watches held by the official timers, Messrs. Orrin Hickok, W. Overton and Peter Brandow, hence there is no chance for a dispute.

Following was the time made at each quarter up to and including the first two miles: 0:28, 0:55½, 1:22½, first mile, 1:50; 2:18¾, 2:46, 3:13¼, two miles, 3:40; three miles, 5:32¼; four miles, 7:20¼; first mile, 1:50; second mile, 1:50; third mile, 1:52¼; fourth and last mile, 1:48.

Following is the pedigree of the Pacific Coast record-breaker, Marigold:

MARIGOLD, ch m, foaled 1887.	MILNER	imp. Leamington	Faugh-a-Ballagh	Sir Hercules, by Whalebone
				Guiccioli, by Bob Booty
			Daughter of	Pantaloon, by Castrel
				Daphne, by Laurel
		Daughter of	Lexington	Boston, by Timoleon
				Alice Carneal, by imp. Sarpedon
			Kate Anderson	imp. Sovereign, by Emilius
				Chloe Anderson, by Rodolph
	KATY PEASE	Planet	Revenue	imp. Trustee, by Catton
				Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles
			Nina	Boston, by Timoleon
				imp. Frolicksome Fanny, by Lottery
		Minnie Mansfield	imp. Glencoe	Sultan, by Selim
				Trampoline, by Tramp
			Argentile	Bertrand, by Sir Archy
				Allegrante, by Young Truffle, and on to 17th dam, Old Vintner mare

This pedigree, it will be observed is full of the names of great race mares and producers, such as Katy Pease, Minnie Mansfield, Argentile, Daphne, Alice Carneal, Nina, Chloe Anderson, Rosalie Somers and Guiccioli, while the sires in the pedigree were noted both on the track and in the stud. Katy Pease, Marigold's dam, has founded a family of her own, and it bids fair to be one that will be sought after by breeders from all over the world. Judge McKinstry, Mistake, Lurline, Marigold and Centella, all racers of high class, are from Katy Pease. The first-named sired several winners, Mistake is the dam of three winners of excellent quality in Mystery, Kildare and Hermitage, Lurline is sure to throw winners, while Centella and Marigold are certain to produce colts that w[illegible]

famous as race horses and producers and command high prices in the market.

Initiation opened up a big gap in the fourth race on the favorite, Revolver, but the latter caught her at the head of the homestretch, soon passed on to the front, and won by nearly a length from Initiation, Cyclone third, a length and a half behind Boots' mare. Time, 1:43.

The fifth race, five furlongs, was a gift for Dewdrop, who got the best of the flag to the extent of three or four leogths, and won by half a length from Huguenot, who would surely have been the victor had the start been anything like fair. Guadaloupe was third, a couple of lengths behind Huguenot. Time, 1:02. Dewdrop was at 10 to 1 in the betting, and few played her.

Another surprise came in the sixth race, also five furlongs. McGinnis' First was a hot favorite, Flora E. and San Felipe being plugged to some extent. Belle D., a 6-to-1 shot, led up to the last sixteenth and looked an easy winner. Here Alfred B. came up with a mighty rush, just managing to win by a neck from Belle D. in 1:02, McGinnis' First third, nearly two lengths away.

The Mahogany Derby, one mile, the entries to which were ridden by colored jockeys only, occasioned no end of fun, every one of the sable-colored horse pilots coming in for applause and screams of laughter as they galloped their fiery steeds up past the flagman. Altus was considered to have "a mortal cinch" on the winner's end of the purse, being the best horse and having by odds the best rider in Chauncey Treadwell. Folly was backed some at 4 to 1. Altus led all the way, and won eased up by four lengths. Folly, interfered with at the commencement of the race, fell behind the field eight or ten lengths, but got up and commenced mowiog down at the half-mile pole. She passed everything but Altus by the time the winning post was reached, beating Prince out three parts of a length. Time, 1:47.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Selling, purse $400. Five furlongs.

Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, by Glenelm, 96 pounds......Jackson 1
J. N. Lang's ch m Gypsy Girl, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, 112 pounds......J. Weber 2
D. Miller's ch m Ida Glenn, a, by Glenelm—Queen, 108 pounds......Clancy 3
Time, 1:01½.

Betting—Little Tough 10 to 1, Gipsy Girl 2½ to 1, Ida Glenn 8 to 1. Jim R. 117, Nipper 109, Typesetter 109, Mackey 115, and Stoneman 112, also ran.

Second Race—For all ages, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Rickabaugh & Earp's b m Lottie Mills, 4, by Colonel Clark—Gratitude, 108 pounds......Nichols 1
B. C. Holly's b g Happy Day, 5, by Emperor—Felicity, 116 pounds......Miller 2
S. G. Reed's br m by Darebin-Iris, 3, 105 pounds......J. Weber 3
Time, 1:13½.

Betting—Lottie Mills 11 to 5, Happy Day 6 to 5, Iris filly 8 to 5.

Third Race—Marigold to beat all records (Pacific Coast record, Wildidle 7:25½, Bay District track, fall of 1875, purse $5,000; world's record Ten Broeck, 104 pounds, 7:15¾, at Louisville, Ky., September 25, 1876.)

M. Storn's ch m Marigold, 6, by Milner—Katy Pease......J. Weber 1
Time, 7:25½...... 2
Time, 7:20¼.

Betting—Marigold against 7:25½, 2 to 5, against 7:21, 7 to 5.

Fourth race—Selling, purse $400. One mile.

B. C. Holly's b g Revolver, a, by Joe Daniels—by Partisan, 122 lbs., ...Weber 1
Elmwood Stock Farm's b m Initiation, 6, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 109 pounds......Clancy 2
B. Hart's br h Cyclone, a, by a, Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 122 pounds......Donathan 3
Time, 1:43.

Betting—Revolver 7 to 5, Initiation 3 to 1, Cyclone 2½ to 1. Folly 111, Carter B., 106, Regal 100, and Santa Fe, also ran.

Fifth race—Purse $300. Five furlongs.

D. Miller's ch m Dewdrop, a, by Joe Hooker, 108 pounds......Clancy 1
P. Weber's b h Huguenot, 3, by Three Cheers—Zara, 104 pounds......Weber 2
Idaho Stable's ch g Guadaloupe, 6, by Grinstead—Josie C., 121 pounds......Epperson 3
Time, 1:02.

Betting—Dewdrop 10 to 1, Huguenot 4 to 1, Guadaloupe 6 to 1. Prince 91, Reta 97, Cornie Buckingham 104, and Elair 100, also ran.

Sixth race—Purse $300. Five furlongs.

E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, by Kyrle Daly, 125 pounds......Appleby 1
J. Murphy's ch m Belle D., a, 123 pounds......Hinkey 2
R. Langworth's b g McGinness's First, 3, by Ed McGinness, 100 pounds......Donathan 3
Time, 1:02.

Betting—Alfred B., 10 to 1, Belle D., 6 to 1, McGinniss' First 3 to 1. Miss Adda 106, San Felipe 125 and Flora E., also ran.

Seventh race—Mahogany Derby, light welter weights, colored riders only. One mile.

Altus, b b, 5, by Billy Bollinger—Della Walker, 152 pounds......C. Treadwell 1
Folly, ch m, 4, by Wildidle—Fostress, 112 pounds......R. Moore 2
Prince, b g, untraced, 149 pounds......Jackson 3
Time, 1:47.

Betting—2 to 5 Altus, 4 to 1 Folly, 8 to 1 Prince. Bonny Blue (H. Lambkin) 119 lbs, 20 to 1, Ledon (M. Johnson), 149 lbs., 10 to 1, Frank Evans (L. Flowers), 111 lbs., 20 to 1, also ran.

The Dead List.

The deaths of the following trotters, pacers, stallions and speed-producing mares were reported in 1892:

TROTTERS.

Palo Alto, b s, foaled 1882, by Electioneer—Dame Winnie, by Planet; second dam Liz Mardis by imp. Glencoe...... 2:08¾
Evangeline, b m, foaled 1888, by Director—Fannie H., by Red Wilkes; second dam Old Forrest, by Edwin Forrest...... 2:11¾
Lakewood Prince, b s, foaled 1884, by Wilkesonian—Mirabeth, by Woodford Mambrino; second dam Little Meg, by imp. Glencoe...... 2:13½
Midnight Chimes, b f, foaled 1889, by Chimes—Jennie Jackson, by Mambrino King; second dam by Hamlin's Almont Jr...... 2:16¼
Amigo, b s, foaled 1885, by Electioneer—Nadine, by Wildidle; second dam Norah, by Messenger Duroc...... 2:16¼
Red Brook, b s, foaled 1886, by Meadow Brook—Fannie Donovan, by Col. Hambrick; second dam Fanny Smith, by Cooper's Blood Chief...... 2:17
Fairest, ch s, foaled 1883, by McCurdy's Hambletonian—Georgia Golddust, by Messenger Golddust; second dam Sue McCurdy...... 2:18
Kate Sprague, br m, foaled 1875, by Governor Sprague—Fan, by Lance; second dam Queen, by General Gifford...... 2:18
Parana, b m, foaled 1871, by Mambrino Hambletonian—Belle of Cayuga, by Hambletonian Prince...... 2:19¼
Presto, b s, foaled 1887, by General Washington—Gilda, by Jay Gould; second dam Lady Dixon, by Ethan Allen...... 2:19½
Sister, br m, foaled 1879, by Admiral—Black Flora, by Black Prince; second dam Spangle...... 2:19½
Daddy K., b g, foaled 1888, by Wellington—Molly, by Kentucky Prince Jr...... 2:20
Sallie B., du m, foaled 1883, by Young Jim—Lady Dunn, by Miller's Copperbottom; second dam by Kavanaugh's Gray Eagle...... 2:20
Albert France, b g, foaled 1887, by George Wilkes—Alley, by Hambletonian; second dam Lady Griswold, by Flying Morgan...... 2:20¼
W[illegible] R[illegible]ley, b g, foaled 1885, by Violette Boy Jr., dam by Hel-[illegible]co...... 2:20¼
[illegible]glas, ch s, foaled 1873, by Green's Bashaw—Nancy [illegible] by Gale's Morgan...... 2:20½
Emma Temple, b m, foaled 1883, by Jackson Temple—Lizzie R., by Emigrant...... 2:21
Spinella, b m, foaled 1873, by Louis Napoleon—Scioto, by Denison...... 2:21¾
Reavis' Blackbird, blk s, foaled 1862, by Blackbird—Jane Smith, by Captain Lightfoot...... 2:22
William H., gr g, by Messenger Chief...... 2:22¼
Green River, br s, foaled 1886, by Princeps...... 2:22½
Neta Medium, b f, foaled 1874, by Happy Medium—Sally, by Yankee Tricks...... 2:22½
Sport, gr s, foaled 1881, by Piedmont—Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief...... 2:22¾
Carrie Walton, b m, foaled 1883, by Governor Sprague—Lida Lewis, by Sentinel...... 2:23½
Hattie Hawthorne, b m, foaled 1879, by Pate's Sentinel—Christy Morgan, by Hunter Lexington...... 2:23½
Mambrino Kate, gr m, foaled 1869, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by State of Maine...... 2:24
Jewell C., b m, foaled 1887, by Kentucky Ruler—Hazel Kirke, by St. Elmo...... 2:24½
Little Dick, ch g, foaled 1874, by Holabird's Ethan Allen—Josie, by Gold Drop...... 2:24½
Elwood Medium, b s, foaled 1874, by Happy Medium—Blanche, by Hopkin's Abdallah...... 2:24¾
Aiken's Hamdallah, b s, foaled 1884, by Hamdallah—Flora, by Alexander...... 2:24¾
Elsie Groff, rn m, foaled 1874, by Danville...... 2:25
Versailles Girl, b m, foaled 1870, by Stephen A. Douglas, dam by Tippoo...... 2:25¼
May Eddy, b m, foaled 1887, by Jerome Eddy—Flora Hebel, by Young Dick Taylor...... 2:25½
Templeton, b s, foaled 1885, by Warlock—Princess Royal, by Happy Medium...... 2:25½
Troublesome, br m, foaled 1887, Messenger Duroc—Lady Bryant, by Brignoli...... 2:25½
Tilton Almont, b s, foaled 1872, by Almont, dam by Clark Chief...... 2:26
Badger Boy, gr s, foaled 1882, by Swigert—Badger Girl, by Black Flying Cloud...... 2:26½
Bryan Girl, b m, by Glen Miller...... 2:26½
Pastime, gr s, foaled 1888, Lord Russell—Noonday—by St. Elmo 2:27¼
Frankie H., ch m, foaled 1880, by Spink...... 2:27½
General Ewing, b s, foaled 1876, by Windsor, dam by Tullytown...... 2:27½
Annie G., br m, foaled 1870, by Dictator—Annie Laurie, by Harris Hambletonian...... 2:28
Kentucky Jim, b s, foaled 1883, by Black Diamond, dam by Bailey's Star Denmark...... 2:28
Lynx, br g, foaled 1885, by Lexington Chief Jr...... 2:28
Kate Agnew, gr m, foaled 1883, by Hambletonian Chrisman—Nelly, by Oakland Boy...... 2:28½
Mambrino Medium, b s, foaled 1885, by Happy Medium—Kate Keene, by Mambrino Champion...... 2:28½
Kentucky Ruler, b s, foaled 1881, by Egbert—Lady Almont, by Almont...... 2:29
Almont Star, b s, foaled 1883, by Almont—Blanche Star, by Conklin's American Star...... 2:28¾
Garfield, blk g, foaled 1881, by Durango—Dixie...... 2:29¼
Judd Boy, gr g, foaled 1880, by Marlborough—Kit, by Baj rdo... 2:29¼
Miss Simmons, ch m, by Simmons, dam by son of Alexander's Norman...... 2:29¼
Lizzie Gibson, b m, foaled 1884, by General Stanton—Mattie, by Major Macon...... 2:29¼
Administrator, br s, foaled 1863, by Hambletonian—Dolly Halstead, by Mambrino Chief...... 2:29½
Miss Q., b m, foaled 1886, by Wilkesonian—Nellie, by Abdallah Mambrino...... 2:20¾
Bessie F., br m, foaled 1886, by Athlete—Lady Graves...... 2:20¾
Edwyne, b s, foaled 1886, by Bonnie Wilkes—Trixy, by Louis Napoleon...... 2:30
Huntsman, b s, foaled 1887, by Heptagon—Big Head Mary, by Virgo Hambletonian...... 2:30
Young Watchmaker, blk s, by Watchmaker...... 2:30

PACERS.

Strathso, ch m, foaled 1887, by Strathmore—Hope So, by Blue Bull...... 2:13
Grover S., br g, foaled 1884, by Cafferty Horse...... 2:14
Lucy, gr m, by Ned...... 2:14
Ed Rosewater, gr s, foaled 1886, by Vasco—Mary B., by Vinco.... 2:16¾
Glendennis, b s, foaled 1886, by Hamlin's Almont Jr.—Black Golddust, by Hamlin Patchen...... 2:17¼
Daily News, b g, by Franklin...... 2:20
Deacon, b g, foaled 1886, by Ben Bolt—Bessie Lincoln, by Justin Morgan...... 2:20¾
Bald Hornet, ch s, by Neave's Bald Hornet...... 2:21
Prince Pilot, b s, by Prince Pulaski...... 2:22½
Kenoma, b g, by Herod...... 2:23
Kentucky Ruler, b s, foaled 1881, by Egbert—Lady Almont, by Almont...... 2:24
Sorrel Frank, ch g, by Nutwood...... 2:24½
Great Western, ch s, by Saturn...... 2:25
Kit Carson, b g, by Gray Dick...... 2:25½
Black Bess, b m, by Black Prince...... 2:26½
Granberry, b s, by Judge Salisbury...... 2:27
Cherry, b g, by Hambletonian Mambrino...... 2:27½
Acmon, b s, foaled 1887, by Nutwood—Iona, 2:17½, by Alcyone.. 2:29¼

STALLIONS.

Abdallah Messenger, b s, foaled 1864, by Jupiter Abdallah, dam by Gray Messenger.
Aberdeen, 2:46, b s, foaled 1866, by Hambletonian—Widow Macbree, 2:29, by Seely's American Star.
Abraham, b s, foaled 1862, by Daniel Lambert—Polly Cook, by Vermont Black Hawk.
Administrator, 2:29½, b s, foaled 1863, by Hambletonian—Dolly Halstead, by Mambrino Chief.
Almont Star, 2:28¾, foaled 1881, by Almont Star—Blanche Star, by Conklin's American Star.
Ben Lomond Jr., 2:27, ch s, foaled 1877, by Ben Lomond—by Morgan Sumpter.
Bog Oak, blk s, foaled 1871, by Norman—Blackberry, by imp. Knight of St. George.
Brilliant Golddust, ch s, foaled 1865, by Golddust—by Green Mountain Black Hawk.
Diadem, b s, foaled 1873, by Satellite—Maud, by Volunteer.
Dick Loomer, 2:32¼, b f, foaled 1871, by Dictator—Madam Loomer, by Warior.
Fred Douglas, 2:20¼, ch s, foaled 1873, by Green's Bashaw—Nancy Belle, by Gale's Morgan.
Heptagon, b s, foaled 1877, by Harold—Hermosa, 2:33½, by Edwin Forrest.
Jefferson Prince, b s, foaled 1870, by Jim Scott—Lady Benton, by Gray's Hambletonian.
Lyle Wilkes, br s, foaled 1874, by George Wilkes—Lou Coons, by American Clay.
Macedonian, b s, foaled 1884, by Hambletonian—Quakcress, by Young Emperor.
Mark Field, b s, foaled 1874, by George Wilkes—Corinne, by McDonald's Mambrino Chief.
Masterlode, b s, foaled 1868, by Hambletonian—Lady Irwin, by Seely's American Star.
Nephew, br s, foaled 1874, by Hambrino—Trotting Sister, by Alexander's Abdallah.
Reavis' Black Bird, 2:22, blk s, foaled 1862, by Blackbird—Jane Smith, by Captain Lightfoot.
Rooker, b s, foaled 1864, by Stranger—Bale's Mare, by Glencoe.
Tilton Almont, 2:26, b s, foaled 1872, by Almont, dam by Clark Chief.
White Cloud, by Telegraph.
Winnebago Chief, b s, foaled 1871, by Mountain Chief—Nell Warden, by Green Mountain Boy.

BROODMARES.

Almonia, dam of Aristmont, 2:27¾.
Beeswing, dam of Happy Bee, 2:17¼.
Belle of Clarence, dam of Bromo, 2:26, Clarence Girl, 2:26¼, Edna W., 2:29, and Eli, 2:30.
Delilah, dam of Bunco Jr., 2:12½.
Dolly, dam of Mambrino Hannis, 2:16½.
Danae Winnie, dam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Gertrude Russell, 2:23½, Big Jim, 2:23½, and Paola, 2:28¼.
Eliza Jane, dam of Maud Messenger, 2:16½.
Estelle, dam of Erem, 2:23, Rutledge, 2:27¼.
Flora Green, dam of Leopard Rose, 2:15¼.
Gray Eaglet, dam of Bethlehem Star, 2:20¾.
Io, dam of Godella, 2:19½.
Ida Mills, dam of Middleway, 2:22¼, and Clara Belle, 2:29¼.
Jessamine, dam of New York Central, 2:13½.
Jennie, dam of Hulda, 2:14¼, and Gracie S., 2:22.
Lucy, dam of Lucyneer, 2:27, and Chris. Smith, 2:14½.
Morgan, dam of Buck Morgan, 2:20¼.
Nettie, dam of Jerome Turner, 2:15½, and Newsboy, 2:23.
Puss, dam of Lucien W., 2:28¼.
Sister, dam of Albert W., 2:20, and Bonanza, 2:29½.
Star Maid, dam of Clayton, 2:19, and Currito, 2:24¼,
Zola, dam of Maud C., 2:19.

—American Sportsman.

American Derby Odds.

Following are the odds laid by a New York firm against the various entries in the American Derby of 1893:

Antrim, b c	100
Alderman Morris, blk c	100
Aunt Ludy, ch f	400
Anchoret, imp, b c	50
Aldebaran, ch c	100
Æronaut, b c	200
Alto Mio	100
Anglo-Saxon, b g	100
Antipyrine, imp., ch c	100
Alfida, gr f	200
Azim Duke, b c	400
Advance, ch c	100
Alano, b f	100
Boundless, br c	50
Bellegarde, ch f	100
Barmaid, ch f	200
Banshee, b f	200
Bonny True, br c	100
Bijur, b c	50
Beatifice, b c	50
Bill White, ch c	50
Billy Gwin, imp., b c	100
Burr Vine, ch c	200
Buck McCann, ch c	50
Bucephalus, br c	100
Claytonia, b f	400
Connaught, ch c	50
Clinton, b c	200
Corduroy, b c	40
Clarinda, b f	200
C. H. Gillock, b c	40
Coughlin, ch c	100
Cadet, ch c	100
Comanche, ch c	50
Cannon, b c	100
Cordage, ch c	200
Chicago, br c	200
Chiswick, b c	20
Cygnus, b f	400
Col. Fred, br c	100
Cadmus, br c	30
Charm, b f	100
Court Lore, ch c	100
Comrade, ch c	100
Columbus, b c	200
Chiswell, b c	200
Chattanooga, b c	100
Capt. Cottrill, b c	100
Calhoun, ch c	30
Currency, b c	100
Castro, b c	30
Claquer, ch c	200
Cervantes, b c	200
Clement, ch c	200
Centenella, b f	200
Clifford, b c	40
Delury, ch c	100
Dashing Charlie, b c	200
Duke of Hamilton, b c	200
Duke Stevens, ch c	200
Don Alonzo, b c	10
Dona Juanita, imp., ch f	200
Donovan, b c	100
Dutch Oven, b f	100
Dick O'Mally, b c	100
Dare, blk c	20
Darbey, b c	100
Daphne, b f	200
Don Fulano, br c	30
Decanod, b c	100
Eagle Bird, b c	50
Eph, b c	409
Enthusiast, br c	50
Eyelet, ch c	200
Eltham Queen, imp., ch f	100
Emita, imp., b f	100
El Reno, b c	100
Esquire, br g	200
Evanatus, b c	40
Enoch, b g	50
Ethelery, b f	400
Elizabeth L., ch f	50
Francis Pope, b c	100
Frieze, ch c	200
Fort Worth, b c	50
First Chance, b c	200
Fagan, ch c	200
Fitzsimmons, ch c	50
Falstaff, b c	50
Frank Ellis, b c	100
Flood Gate, br c	30
Fidelia, b f	200
Faithful, b f	100
Foxtail, b f	200
Gov. Foraker, b c	40
G. W. Johnson, br c	20
George W., ch c	100
Gazette, ch c	50
Guenoc, b c	200
Green Hock, b c	200
Gov. Crawford, gr c	400
Goodwood, br g	100
Gorella, ch g	100
Gaiety, b c	400
Grandee, ch c	50
Glenview, b c	30
Gladstone, b c	50
Gould & Curry, ch c	100
Gallantry, br c	200
Huguenot, b c	100
Herald, b c	200
Halcyon, b f	100
Hammie, b c	40
Harvest, ch c	100
Hannigan, br c	50
Hasty, b c	200
Hesperus, ch c	100
Hugh Penny, b g	20
Hindoowell, b f	200
Harry, b c	200
Hinton, b c	200
Integrity, ch c	100
Inter-Ocean, b g	100
Ingomar, b c	50
Iinwamba, b c	900
Impress, ch c	100
Idol, b f	200
Ingot, b c	400
Industry, br f	400
Idaho, b c	400
Jessie Lee B., ch f	400
Jake Johnson, br c	50
John O'Meara, br c	100
Joanna, b f	200
Jerome S., b c	200
King Leo, b c	50
Kinny K. Nick, b g	200
Koko, ch c	200
Kimball, br c	100
Little George, ch c	50
Lady Violet, b f	30
Lady Belmont, b f	200
Lawless, br c	50
Lookout, ch c	20
Lawrence, br c	50
Lillian Russell, b f	200
Long Dock, br c	100
Leonie, b f	400
Lovelace, blk c	40
Linsmore, ch c	100
Lakeland, b c	50
Lidgerwood, b c	50
Lis Glen, b c	200
Locomotive, ch c	200
Linville, b c	100
Lifeboat, b c	50
Lyndhurst, b c	100
Lansing, ch c	100
Linger, ch c	50
Lew Martin, b c	200
Little Lady, br f	200

Lady Bess, ch f	100
Minnie Mc, b f	400
Mestor, b c	100
Miss Darbin, br f	200
Model, ch f	200
Monowai, ch c	15
Mr. Parker, b c	200
Midway, ch c	100
Matthew H., b c	200
Major Drips, b c	200
Mirage, ch c	50
Maraschino, b c	400
Martinet, ch c	20
Miles Standish, br c	50
Mutiny, b c	100
Notary, ch c	200
Northwestern, ch c	100
Ounalaska, b f	200
Oak Forest, ch c	400
Ohiyes, ch c	200
Oakland, b c	200
Oporto, br c	100
O'Connell, ch c	100
Old Pugh, br c	200
Oscar, ch c	200
Plutus, ch c	30
Pallas, b c	200
Perdition, br c	100
Prince Deceiver, ch c	30
Pretender, blk g	50
Pearl Top, ch c	200
Pat Malloy Jr., b c	200
Pasha, ch c	100
Picton, ch c	40
Primus, br c	400
Pat Bolan, br c	400
Peppercastor, imp., b c	100
Pyramid, ch c	100
Pioneer, b c	50
Pansy, ch f	200
Peabody, br c	100
Quarterstaff, b c	100
Queen Lule, b f	200
Quindora King, ch c	100
Rienzi, b c	200
Rosebud, b f	200
Rightaway, br c	400
Roche, b c	50
Roscoe, ch c	100
Restraint, ch c	50
Republic, ch c	200
Richard Mobley, b c	200
Runyon, br c	20
Rainbow, br c	50
Royal Harry, b c	100
Roy, b c	100
Reynard, b c	200
Reginald, b c	100
Sea Belle, b f	200
Sabine, ch c	30
Saon, b c	50
Strathrose, imp., br c	100
Son of a Gun, imp., b c	100
St. Domingo, ch c	100
Simmons, ch c	50
Sir Carr, ch c	50
Sterling, b c	100
Sigurd, ch c	200
Shelly Tuttle, ch c	400
Sir Herbert, br c	200
St. Brendan, ch c	100
Slow Dance, b f	200
Sinbad the Sailor, ch g	400
Snarley the Smuggler, b g	200
Sir Henry, br c	100
Sarragassa, br c	100
St. Peter, b c	200
Sam Harlan, b c	200
Sam Bryant, b c	50
St. Croix, ch c	30
Somnambulist, b c	200
Sir Reel, b c	50
Sam Weller, ch c	50
Sir Francis, ch c	10
Sir Peter, br c	200
Semper Lex, ch c	50
Silversmith, b c	200
Solitude, b f	200
Steadfast, b c	100
Spartan, br c	40
St. Jude, imp., b c	50
San Francisco, ch c	100
Teddy, ch c	400
Turquoise, ch c	100
Tom Cook, ch c	400
Tyro, b c	100
Tempest, b f	100
The Baron, blk c	50
Tandem, b c	200
Tar and Tartar, br c	100
Tenados, br c	200
Trompeur, ch c	100
Tom Reed, ch c	400
Treasure, b c	200
Todd's Only, ch f	200
The Reaper, ch c	50
Trenton, ch c	100
Traverse, b c	100
Tobe Bell, b c	50
The Hunter, b c	100
Tartarian, ch c	100
Uncle Jim, b c	50
Unicorn, ch c	100
Unalaska II., b f	400
Virginia Dare, b f	400
Voorhies, gr c	50
Watson R., b c	400
Wormser, ch c	50
Woodruff, b c	100
Walnut, ch c	100
Warren F., b c	400
Wisdom, br c	50
Wyanashott, ch c	400
Young Guy, b c	100
Young Arion, b c	40
Ch c by Prince Leopold—Carmen	50
Ch c by St. Blaise—Belladonna	20
B c by The Ill-Used—Royalty	200
Ch f by Prince Leopold—Adosinda	400
B f by Prince Leopold—Felicia	400
B f by St. Blaise—Dauntless	200
B f by Longfellow—Queen B.	200
Ch f by Sir Modred—Dixianne	200
B c by Charaxus—Thomasta	200
Br c by D. of Montrose—Pap'oose	100
B c by Khartoum—Hop	400
B c by Onondaga—Beatrice	200
B c by Joe Daniels—Alfareta	400
Br c by Falsetto—Addie C.	200
B c by Charaxus—Elite	200
Ch c by Pontiac or Runnymede—Girofle	50
Ch c by Pontiac or Runnymede—Annie F.	30
Br c by Run'mede—Miss Lumley	100
Br c by Darebin—Venture	50
Ch c by Verano—Josie C.	200
B c by Rutherford—Rosebud	50
Ch f by Rutherford—Clara D.	100
B c by Volunte—Blossom	100
B c by Volante—Dolly L.	100
B f by Gano—Belinda	200
B f by Verano—Miss Ford	100
B c by imp. Deceiver—Themis	200
Br c by Hidalgo—Bergn W. (Bertie W.)	400
Br f by imp. Darebin—Katrine	200
Imp. b f by Minting—New Haven	200

On January 9th L. V. Harkness, of Lexington, Ky., lost by death his five-year-old chestnut mare, by Robert McGregor (2:17), dam Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04) by Dictator. The mare was valued at $5,000, Mr. Harkness having paid $4,500 for her in New York last month.

Among all the foals dropped at Woodburn last year only one was sired by Harold, and the chances are that the old horse will not get another colt, says an exchange.

The Speed Track.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—"Yours truly" has talked the matter of a club house, located midway on the speed track, over with some of our prominent horsemen. Of course, they say a house with a big verandah, placed midway so as to catch the trotters coming and going, would be filled every Saturday afternoon.

Underneath in ample sheds the steaming trotter would cool out while the owner or driver would rest in an easy chair surrounded by kindred spirits who, like

> "The broken soldier, kindly bade to stay,
> Sat by the fire and talked the night away:
> Wept o'er his wounds, or tales of sorrow done,
> Shouldered his crutch and showed how fields were won."

So should the patter of the flying feet recall many a name almost forgot. The knights (of the sulky) are dust, their souls are with the saints, we trust. Temple Emmett with Lady Dooley and mate would speed down the mystic track, when with memory's aid the years had fled. Alameda Maid and mate, with Mr. Louderback up would be in the foremost rank, Brown Mack and Paddy McGee would rush in eager for the lead under the careful hand of Mr. Tobin. Chief Burke, behind Silky and Rose, wrapped up in his big fur coat, would, if he once had the lead, glide as only a fast pacing team can, away from the harder-gaited trotters.

History repeats itself. But man, active man *makes* history. Renew the conditions, give the drivers a chance to see and *be seen*. It takes but a short time for road drivers to pair off and compete for the supremacy. A marked difference will keep contestants apart until they approximate in point of speed. Then they have such joy as foemen feel when they meet another worthy of their steel. Day by day the development of each horse, and horseman, too, would be watched by the student, the rig the flying horse was hitched to, the way he was shod and hooted as he attained or lost speed under the tuition of his driver.

> Many a tale of old
> Would then by us be told;
> Many a match be made
> Beneath the friendly shade.

The rested horses led from out the sheds, their mouths washed out, their faces bathed; now they jog to the far end of the now well-kept, even-surfaced speed track, turn and come up the other side of the hedge, homeward bound. What if Flying Jib, Captain Griffith up, and Direct with his veteran owner with steady hand went by a club house with ample balconies, would you and I be there to see? What if Mr. Wieland's team to bicycle wagon and Belle Button and Tom Ryder to road buggy, guided and impelled onward by their owners, straightened out for a friendly brush, who would be away? Now there is no chance for the horseman to STOP and SEE the contests of the road where his heated horse will be safe from catching cold.

I met a friend of mine, a Major in the army, and we talked as best we could on the speed track.

"Have you ever used Spelterine, Rustic," said the Major.

"No, Major; what is it made of?" I replied.

"A natural product. I found it in Wyoming on a hunting trip; slipped and fell on it. Upon my return to the post," said the Major, "my wife said, 'why, where did you get that white soap upon your clothes, my dear?' 'That is not soap,' I replied; 'that is some kind of clay.' 'Well, never mind,' the madame replied. When I washed that clay off the coat became as clean as new. I hunted the deposit up," said the Major, "organized a company to develop the plant, and now foreign governments want Spelterine, and no jockey has a right nor can he afford to be without it."

"What kind of hunting did you have in Wyoming, Major?"

"Great; great! One day I killed eleven elk and three grizzlies."

I looked upon my gentle, polished friend—a West Pointer—and thought, "No wonder he was a soldier and in the fore front of battle."

Then, remember, this was in the speed track. My eye wandered for some quiet place to rest awhile and listen to more tales of forest, flood and field, but looked in vain. I seized the tightened rein as that Nestor of the road—Chief Burke—went by, and I tried and tried again to catch the old gent, in vain, for, once in the lead, the veteran no voice will heed to pull back his flying steed. Lot Slocum voices our sentiment—there is but one thing like a horse and that is another horse. "The love of horses," said he, "will revive. San Francisco will come to her first love again."

"Slocum," I said, "I hope that will be our lot," and so say we all of us. RUSTIC.

No Need for Discouragement.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The outlook of the trotting horse industry is at the present time of momentous interest in these United States.

Fully one-half of the people engaged in the business think the bottom has fallen out or is going to immediately. And they are not at all backward about expressing their sage deductions to every one who will listen to them. Nearly every number of every horse paper has some article informing the public that nothing short of developed sires and dams will pay for breeding to; ofttimes we see theories that it is unsafe to breed to any but producers. I am not going into a long list of statistics to prove that these pessimistic growls and gloomy grumbles are rank nonsense, but will assert that they are, and thereby give the man who takes the gloomy side a chance to answer easy, by making a counter assertion.

But take the 2:15 list up to the end of 1891 and see what it is composed of as to sires and dams. The entire list is composed of fifty in number, and eighteen of the lot are sired by horses of standard record. Now put a pin right there and let me say you cannot depend upon records. Hambletonian 10 has about thirty sons that are entitled to distinction by reason of having sired numbers that have made standard speed. There are but four of these distinguished sons that have a standard record, while there are seven that have standard records that have not distinguished themselves by siring as many as seven with standard records, and now I will go back to that pin and say that over thirty of the fifty 2:15 and better performers have been sired by descendants of Hambletonian 10 in the male line; nine of the 2:15 performers from standard speed sires are from the Hambletonian male line, and nine of them are from sires of standard speed from all other lines. This 2:15 list shows that where the standard speed is lacking the Hambletonian line is proportionately much more potent than that of all other lines. Well, what does it all prove? Does it prove anything? To me it proves that there are many things to be taken into account beside a record of standard speed; that is, it shows there are more chances outside of the standard speed rank than there are in that rank. But it does not prove that a man should go outside of standard speed to get speed, but it does prove that you can get it outside of that rank. And some very noted exceptions of that fact are Axtell, 2:12 at three years, and Allerton, 2:09¼, both of them out non-producing mares and by non-producing sires, and all without record of standard rank. Another point that needs no proof is that all the great broodmares, all the distinguished sires started out as non-producers. The grumbling pessimists seem to have entirely overlooked that plain fact. It is possible to breed a myriad of mares as well bred as Miss Russell and it is easy to see how to do it. The idea that there is enough thoroughbred in the trotter is pretty well exploded. And if a man has a quantity of standard mares that have come in by slim chances, let him breed them to the very best horse in the country, no matter whether he stands cheap or dear. Do not think that they are too poor to breed to a good horse. As a compromise breed them to a compact, four-mile thoroughbred and raise the fillies for broodmares, and when he breeds those fillies back to a trotter he will have something that will pull down the money, and be a joy to look at. But to come back to the industry of breeding trotters, does any one think that the union of the blood of Guy Wilkes and Nutwood, Electioneer and Director, or a mingling of all these together, will fail to produce profit in a single instance! Yes, to be sure, there will be a single weed from any kind of a union, so there will be a single success where you have not much right to look for it. The trotting horse has more earning capacity in stakes and purses that he ever had, and that earning capacity is being increased with every season. 2:30 speed for races is of the past, but, in the light of facts, the contingent that has never come into that magic circle has shown more power on the male and female line to produce the 2:15 trotter than have those who have come within that circle. When the great year book comes in for the records of 1892 this may be changed, and the advocate of the record may say that all of these great producers could have come into the list if they had had a chance. I will admit that freely and claim the very reason of their greater success was that they had the power, but did not expend it in that way. Or that they were bred to trot and their individuality would have made them trotters. Hence, their power to produce trotters.

Do not, gentle reader, think you will have the best success by breeding a 2:35 horse to a 2:40 mare, for this lesson is not to teach you that. A gentleman said in my hearing that he would not breed to a certain horse; he was a well-bred one and brought here at great expense. I asked why. He answered that he was loosely put together and foul-gaited in front. If such is really the case they are good reasons, and somebody will meet with disappointments in years to come who breed to him.

A stallion should be an even-sized horse. He can be excused for being small but hardly for being overgrown. Let no one hope to have great campaigners of 1300 lbs. To sum up this outlook of the trotting horse industry, don't go at it in a haphazard way, don't believe that the colt you have bought or raised is going to produce trotters because you want him to, don't believe he will be a great producer unless he has it in his pedigree on both sides of his lineage, and then he should be a stout-looking one all over; and narrow heads are fast falling out of date. Don't think that with your transcendant genius you can adopt some new plan and beat your neighbor, who breeds to the best stallion to be had. If you want to beat him, pay for beating him; get a better mare than he has and breed to the same horse. Lastly, the trotter is a horse to gamble on, and whenever events are so arranged that he can earn as much as the runner, then he will be as profitable to raise, and many a man will sell off in disgust, and in a few years see the buyer reaping golden harvests from what he gave up as a worthless business. The trotter is much the more useful horse after his money-winning career is ended than is the runner, and any man who thinks the man who handles the one is more honest than he who handles the other had better keep out of the business of either breed, and the sport as well. There has been a great depression in general business that has run through several years, and all that time the earning opportunity of the trotter has been on the increase. Let us be of good cheer, breed to the best, and feed and train them.

PRO PUBLICO.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

SANTA ROSA, January 16.—Every now and then a Santa Rosa borseman is heard grumbling because the Agricultural Association sold the fair grounds here. They seem to think great things would have been accomplished had the track been retained by the society.

Not all the horsemen think that way, however. One of them said Saturday that it was a splendid thing for Santa Rosa when Pierce Bros. bought the track. He said that they pay out an average of over five hundred dollars per month for feed and labor, and he thinks that is worth more to the town than a lot of assessments would be, each year. One thing is certain, and that is, that so long as Pierce Bros. own it, things will always be kept in apple-pie order, and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm will always be an attraction and a big drawing card for our "City of Roses."

There have been a number of important changes among horsemen here recently. W. B. Sanborn, the running horseman, has sold his headquarters for liquid refreshments to ex-Street Commissioner J. W. Swank and will henceforth devote all his attention to the horse business. He has sent his heroic old race horse, Inkerman, to Sacramento to be shaped up for the spring meetings and it is predicted that the noble fellow will be first in many of the hard-fought contests of 1893. His Mamie C., by Harry Peyton, is also at Sacramento. She is in foal to Three Cheers and should produce some pretty hot stuff. She has a long list of triumphs to her credit.

W. P. Fine, another Santa Rosa horseman, has sold his Anteeo livery stable and will enter the race arena. He has purchased a number of very excellent horses and one of them got second place in one of the best races in San Francisco last week. He has taken his Anteeo stallion, Poco Tempo, to Oakland and he may do some pretty good trotting the coming season.

Belden & Hehir have taken up their fine young stallion, Jim Corbett, and the lad will be put in training this year. Jim Corbett was sired by Fine's Poco Tempo, dam by Gen. McClellan.

The boys say that Marcu & Robinson's colt, by Illustrious, is one of the speediest young horses in these parts. He certainly is a very promising youngster and his owners are very proud of him.

Dan Carter's Launcelot filly is being jogged by Charley Gimmel, and Charley says she is the making of something that will be very good.

Jack Leary has two colts which cause him to inflate with considerable pride. One is by a son of Nutwood and is a handsome little fellow. The other is standard bred, but its pedigree has escaped our memory.

George E. Guerne has a lot of horses at his place on College Avenue. Among them are some very choice brood mares. He has also a number of Philosopher and Silas Skinner yearlings, some of which he is breaking.

Chas. C. Belden paid Napa horsemen a short visit last week. He took a look at Coombs Bros.' stock and reports it in good condition for the approaching sale. He inspected John Evan's string and found the members of it in good shape. He says Coombs Bros. have sent two Director colts, out of Lillie Stanley, to Salisbury's place to be put in training; one is a trotter and the other is a pacer.

John P. Overton, president of the trotting club, has a stallion by Illustrious of which he is very proud. He is but two years old, but is of good size and remarkably active.

Councilman E. E. Morrow has a fine broodmare that he thinks is hard to beat. He calls her Tin Heel, from which euphonious name it should be inferred that her owner is a hardware dealer. May her record never be a tin cup one.

Thomas Bonner has sold his stylish young roan road horse to C. A. Wright, obtaining therefor a fancy price. Mr. Wright does not desire to pose as an imitator of Budd Doble or John Splan, but he says he must have a swift horse to be up with the times.

M. J. Streining has sold the handsome pair of grays he purchased of Pierce Bros. some time ago to Sheriff Sam Allen. These mares are both by Alonzo Hayward and are out of the same General Taylor mare. With this team, Sheriff Allen can boast of driving as good a pair as any Sheriff in California.

S. H. Sheplar was in town Saturday. He says his stock is all looking well. St. Eric, by St. Just, will go into active training this year and will probably be handled by Thomas Murphy, of Petaluma. Mr. Sheplar says he won twenty dollars from a Sonoma county official some time ago on a wager concerning the respective good points of St. Eric and a young trotter owned in the northern part of the county. Decision was left to Capt. Ben E. Harris and Major T. H. Griffin, and they awarded the verdict in favor of St. Eric by a large majority. St. Eric, however, belongs to Mrs. Sheplar. Mr. Sheplar has a half dozen very good colts from him, out of broodmares brought from the blue-grass region. One animal Mr. Sheplar is very fond of is the three-year-old filly Louise Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, a half-sister to St. Eric. Mr. Sheplar has about forty horses, all told, and it keeps him hustling to look after them. "PUBLIUS."

The Huron Case Decided Against Corrigan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Judge Dugro, sitting in the special term of the Superior Court of Brooklyn, to-day affirmed the decision of the general term, dismissing the suit of Edward Corrigan, of Chicago, against the Coney Island Jockey Club for $11,000, which he alleged was due him as the amount allotted to the horses that finished second in the Futurity of 1891. Judge Dugro gave Corrigan's counsel five days in which to submit briefs, in order that the record of the case might be completed in time to be carried to the Court of Appeals for a final decision.

The action is an important one to turfmen all over the country, and many well known horsemen were present to listen to listen to the proceedings, among the number being Green B. Morris, Eugene Leigh and President Lawrence, of the Coney Island Club. The question involved in the present litigation is whether or not Huron, Corrigan's horse, was originally sold with his engagements, including the Futurity of 1891, which was valued at $70,000.

There is also another issue in the case, and one of more importance, namely, whether the Coney Island Jockey Club can arbitrarily preclude certain horses under the rules of the club from entering the races conducted under its auspices. The case was originally brought a few days before the Futurity of 1891 was run, and Mr. Corrigan asked for an injunction to restrain the club from interfering with the running of his horse. The matter was presented to Judge McAdam, and he decided that the horse should be allowed to run in the race. Huron ran and came in second to His Highness, Yorkville Belle being third and Dagonet fourth. The stakes awarded to the second horse amounted to $11,000, but the club refused to recognize Mr. Corrigan's claim and paid the stakes to the owner of Yorkville Belle. The club appealed to the general term of the Superior Court from Corrigan's injunction, and that court decided that the club had the right to exclude Huron from the race if it saw fit.

Judge Dugro has now sustained the decision, and the verdict of the Court of Appeals is awaited with interest, as upon its decision will depend the existence of the combination of jockey clubs known as the Board of Control. If the decision of the lower courts is not sustained the New York, Coney Island, Brooklyn and Monmouth Park jockey clubs will be compelled to accept the entries of all horses whose pedigrees are recognized as being first-class by recognized racing authorities. Otherwise the Board of Control clubs will have a right to keep up the war they have begun against the Guttenburg, Gloucester, and Western tracks. Mr. Corrigan bought Huron from General Jackson, of Tennessee. In the affidavit which went with the horse General Jackson stated that he had sold the colt with his engagements, as he had all yearlings at the sale, and that he had not declared him out of the Futurity and had not authorized anyone else to do so. The Coney Island Jockey Club contended on the other hand that Huron had been declared out of the Futurity, and that even if he had not it had a right to reject the entry, because Corrigan, Huron's then owner, had violated the rules of the club.

THE GUN.

Song of the Sea Wind.

[BY AUSTIN DOBSON.]

How it sings, sings, sings, blowing sharply from the sea line,
With an edge of salt that stings;
How it laughs along and passes,
As it cuts the close cliff grasses;
How it sings again and whistles
As it shakes the stout sea thistles—
How it sings!

How it shrieks, shrieks, shrieks in the crannies of the headland,
In the gashes of the creeks;
How it shrieks once more and catches
Up the yellow foam in patches;
How it whirls it out and over
To the cornfield and the clover—
How it shrieks!

How it roars, roars, roars in the iron under-caverns,
In the hollows of the shores;
How it roars anew, and thunders,
As the strong hull splits and sunders,
And the spent ship, tempest driven,
On the reef lies, rent and riven—
How it roars!

How it wails, wails, wails in the tangle of the wreckage,
In the flapping of the sails,
How it sobs away, subsiding,
Like a tired child after chiding;
And across the ground swell rolling,
You can hear the bell-buoy tolling—
How it wails!

Boomerang and Kangaroo.

The black man watched the kangaroos intensely for a moment, and he seemed to be taking a kind of measurement of their distance from the foot of the palm, says W. O. Stoddard in St. Nicholas. Then he drew back and a second black man took his turn at looking, with the bush branches for a screen, and he also drew back. He put down the twigs, and the two seemed to be studying. Two men who could neither count nor measure as civilized men count and measure, were in reality counting and measuring as accurately as if they had been a pair of surveyors with perfect instruments. They had dropped their spears and sticks before peeping out at the kangaroos, and now each of them stooped and picked up a queer, crooked club. All the other black men lay flat in the grass, while these two went on with their puzzling operations. Neither of them could see any part of a kangaroo through the trunk of the tree. Each stood and balanced himself, leaning forward, with his hit of curved wood held in his right hand by one end. These crooked sticks were not much over two feet long, perhaps not over two or three inches wide at the center, the widest part, and were made to taper at each end. They were curved on one face and flat on the other and sharp at the edges. You would have said great pains had been taken to shape these sticks so that it would be impossible for anybody to throw them straight or make them hit any object they were thrown at.

Each black man held his dark, heavy-looking wooden weapon with the flat side down, until he has finished his balancing and calculating, and then he suddenly drew back and hurled it from him, with a peculiar, jerking twist of his wrist. Almost at the same moment, each of them stooped and picked another and threw it, and then a third. As the third cast was made, each uttered a loud, screeching yell, the two harsh cries bursting forth at almost the same second, followed by yells from all the rest of the party as they sprang from the grass, seized their spears and sticks and bounded forward.

Ned and Hugh had noted every movement of the green mask by the palm, and the kangaroos must also have begun to suspect danger, for all of them had ceased feeding, sat upright and pricked their ears and turned their pretty heads inquiringly. The largest of them was in the very act of rising for a forward bound when something struck him upon the neck, just above the shoulder.

There had been a faint whizzing and whirring in the air. It began behind the cabbage-palm and went out sidewise and upward through the air, while something dimly visible flashed away, in a wide, sweeping curve. Up, up, up went the whiz and whirl, and then down, down, after a strange, mysterious fashion, closely accompanied by another, just like it. Then there was a thud, thud—and the great kangaroo did not make his leap. He rolled over and over in the grass, for one of those wonderful missiles had actually broken his neck. And another kangaroo had fallen also.

Hunting Zebras.

After crossing the usual heated yellow plains, looking for all the world like an expanse of overparched hayfields and dotted here and there with droves of springbok, we outspanned two and so rode back again across the hot, weary plain for camp. We had not long quitted the forest before we sighted a good troop of Burchell's zebra, feeding quietly. We spread out in line and rode up to them.

The troop, which consisted mostly of mares with a yearling foal or two, was guarded by on old stallion, who stood sentinel nearest to us with his head up. Presently, turning half way round, he gave some sort of signal and the rest of the band galloped briskly off, curveting and capering as they ran. After moving a few hundred yards the troop suddenly wheeled round in line to have a good look at us again.

These tactics of the zebras were displayed in a retreat of some miles, the old stallion always covering the rear, until the troop, outflanked by Dove, shot off to the right and my chance came. I galloped hard to intercept them, and as they stood for a minute on seeing me in the line of flight, got a steady shot at 200 yards. The bullet clapped as if on a barn door, and as the troop continued their flight I saw one zebra turn away alone. Presently she stood again. I was soon within sixty yards, and with another bullet finished her. She proved to be a fine mare in beautiful coat, and her head and skin now decorate a room at home.—Longman's Magazine.

A Natural Barometer.

One of the government engineers, Major Jones, in charge of the Yellowstone Park, gives a very interesting account of a peculiar phenomena to be found there. He was shown by a rancher a barometer spring, and found it to be one of the most wonderful freaks of nature ever discovered. The Major gives this account of his trip and the spring:

"Soda butte is a mound of travertine on a small creek in the northeast portion of the park. It was formed by the deposition of sediment from a calcareous spring similar to those at Mammoth Hot Springs. The spring is now dead, but along the creek just below are several small ones highly charged with gases and salts of sulphur, soda, etc.

"One of these has developed into a peculiarity that is decidedly unique. Passing by it recently in the midst of a severe storm, I was struck with the peculiar inky blackness of the sediment upon the bottom of the spring and the short outlet which leads its waters into the creek. Just then a rancher came along, and seeing me, said:

"'See my barometer? That spring is the finest barometer in the United States. When it's going to rain or raise h— with the weather that spring gives the hull snap away by turning black all over its bottom. Otherwise its bottom is all the same as the lilies of the field, mister. The gray of the mornin' and the roses and pinks of the evenin' kinder get mixed and mingled all over it, and she's a daisy then. The bottom turns whiter than a swan when it's going to snow, redder than a volcano when it's going to be hot, greener than an emerald when a tenderfoot looks in it.'

"I thought he was telling me a fairy story. A month later found me again at the spring. The day was semi-clear, but fine. Ominous little clouds were gathering in the upper sky and it was getting to be something of a question what was coming. Snow in the mountains in November is something serious.

"'Going to have a little change in the weather,' suggested I to the rancher, who stood near me.

"'Not much, partner; barometer says no.'

"I went to the spring. The blackness was wholly gone, and in its place was the pearly gray of the morning, while in the outlet the gray was softly blended with delicate hues of pink and carmine. It was beautiful to the eye, but the fumes of the hydro-sulphuric acid were unbearable.

"It is a very curious fact that the sediment from this spring changes color with the changes of the weather.

"When mother earth wrinkled out the Rocky mountains there was left a very soft and tender spot in the region where the Yellowstone Park now lies. Here her surface crust of rock was softened from close contact with the heat which is supposed to hold her interior in a fluid condition, and there was a raging of volcanoes through craters and fissures many miles in length. The face of nature must have been a lurid show in those days. Great rivers of melted rock flowed down the mountain sides, spread over great areas of valley and plain, and incidentally piled up the greatest of all the wonders of the park, Shoshone mountains. This range is a mass of peaks, in width about sixty miles, in length more than 100, which are almost wholly composed of lava. It lies in apparently horizontal beds, cut into mighty cañons by the stream and peculiarly weathered into vertical cliffs which generally cap the summits of the peaks. I have measured a thickness of over 5,000 feet of lava among these lofty peaks, which reach with considerable uniformity altitudes of 10,000 to 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. The mountain walls are weathered into peculiar shapes of colossal magnitude, making the scenery novel and magnificent."

There is a class of so-called sportsmen in our Eastern States who are trying to imitate the fashions of the English nobility in the fox hunt. They let loose a captured fox and chase him across fields and pastures with horses and hounds; or if a fox cannot he found they drag a bag of anise seed over the country and chase the smell! They don't have much regard for the damage done to farmers' crops, either in England or here. In England the laws and public feeling favor the sport; here the farmer is protected by law, but he don't want the trouble of going to law with a lot of fellows with long purses. We need a wholesome public sentiment to put down this nonsense. Not long ago an unfortunate hunter in Long Island, N. Y., lost his life by trying to jump a fence having a barbed wire over the top which his horse did not see; and now the hunters are trying to prevent the use of barbed wire by farmers, so that they can ride without incurring such risks. We see no good reason for trespassing, in a free country such as we boast ours to be, upon the private rights of farmers for the sake of the brutal pleasure of running down a poor fox, or for the sake of the excitement of leaping fences and ditches on horseback at the risk of the life of both rider and horse. It is a pity these men can't find something better to do with their idle time and money.

"I well remember," said Mr. Crocker, who keeps the "Tourist's Rest," away up toward the crest of the Sierras, on the Tuolumne road to the Yosemite, "when the squirrels in these parts were so thick that it was no trouble to kill all you wanted of them with a stick. It may seem strange to you but I am relating the truth when I say that I have had the frisky little fellows run up along my arm and perch on my shoulder, evincing no element of fear whatever. This was in the early fifties, when these mountains were virgin in the sense that man had never invaded them.

"This quality of fearlessness was noticeable in all classes of wild animals and birds. It was astonishing to me and I took no little pleasure in studying the habits of them.

"I have now back of my barn a family of tame squirrels and they continue so by reason of the kind treatment which they always receive from me. You can do almost anything by kindness."

The sportsmen in attendance at Bakersfield are having a grand time this week. The quail are plentiful and several hunting parties have found time to bag geese, duck and snipe as well. This is good news for those men who could not spare the time to attend. Next to enjoying good sport afield one's self is to hear that one's friends are having a good time.

The ducks seem to have deserted their usual haunts in this immediate section, but down in the cultivated valleys where there is an abundance of green food they are said to be unusually plentiful.

The heavy snows in Oregon have been severe on the Mongolian pheasants, and in many instances the farmers have seen them feeding contentedly with the domestic fowls in the barnyard.

ROD.

The State Board of Fish Commissioners.

It is with pleasure that we note the favorable change that has been made in the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners. The new members are just such men as should be at the head of this important public interest.

Mr. William C. Murdock, a gentleman well known as a thorough sportsman, a sound financier and one of the solid business men of this city, has but recently received his appointment and entered upon the duties of his office.

Mr. Murdock is a man in whom those who know him best put implicit faith and confidence. Bringing to the office of the Board a large and varied experience in all matters pertaining to the fish interests of our State, he is fully equipped to discharge the duties devolving upon him in a manner which will best serve the whole people. With Mr. Murdock the question of piscatorial matters is not only one of interest but it has become a passion, and no stone will be left unturned to render the work under his charge most effective.

Mr. H. L. McNeil, of Los Angeles, is the other new addition to the Board. Mr. McNeil is a leading business man and capitalist of the southern metropolis of the State, and carries with him a large circle of the influential men of the State. He, too, is one of the most ardent of sportsmen, especially in the art of angling, and with this infusion of vigorous and interested blood in the Board we confidently look forward to a new impetus in the matter.

If Mr. Ramon E. Wilson could again be induced to enter the Board the trio of workers, every one able and efficient, would be complete. Mr. Wilson is entitled to all of credit and praise for the admirable work which has been accomplished in the past two years, and when it is known under what disadvantages he labored it may well be considered wonderful that he was enabled to do so much.

It is to be earnestly hoped that the bill now before the Legislature which has been recommended by the Governor asking for an appropriation of $35,000 for the use of the Board will be passed. With such a sum success cannot fail to attend the future work of the Board in this important public measure.

John S. Benn.

Do you know Benn, the fly-tyer? The peculiar man whose identity is wound up in his one constant aim to tie the best possible fly—the most killing fly for human ingenuity to invent. He has a shop at 822 Folsom street, where you may find him almost any day busily engaged in forming from silk and feathers the flies which experience has taught him are the best for the several kinds of fish to be found in the different waters of this coast. Benn does not think of much else but the manner in which to manufacture the very best and most durable fly. He is a perfect encyclopedia on artificial flies and the different methods to be used in luring successfully the finny tribe from their homes beneath the wave. He has been a resident of the Pacific Coast for more than twenty years, and has angled in all of its waters from Oregon to Mexico. He is never so happy as when at his work or in casting some favorite fly upon some one of the more favorable streams or lakes.

Benn is an expert at fly-casting and to his credit may be placed many of the more skillful fights with the monster salmon on this coast than to any other angler. When he goes out fishing he goes to catch fish, not to idle away the time in ease and evolve fish-tales on his return. He has been unusually successful in luring the king salmon with the fly. Most anglers use salmon roe for this purpose, but Benn invariably holds to his big red fly—one of his own manufacture.

"I take no great delight," he said to us one day recently, "in fighting a large fish. It really is not sport, for there is too much labor and downright hard work in it."

"I have hooked and fought a king salmon for three-quarters of an hour at a stretch, and I assure you that when I was done with it I was completely worn out and could enjoy no more sport for the balance of the day. This fish weighed nearly forty pounds and I took it in the Eel river. I would much prefer catching nice trout weighing from one to four pounds, for that is sport."

We think the old fisherman right on this question. Whaling may pay, but it scarcely may be considered sport.

Why Ladies Admire Catfish.

A number of ladies were leaning over the railing admiring the fish exhibit at the Mechanic's Fair the other evening. They glanced at the beautiful rainbow trout and exclaimed, "Oh, my! ain't they beauties!" The gaudy colored cut-throat trout called forth all manner of exclamations of delight and wonderment. The fry of the brook trout engaged their attention. "They are such innocent appearing little beauties it almost seems a shame to catch them," said one of Eve's fair daughters, whose headgear was formed of the dismantled plumage of some sweet songsters of the wood. Just then one of the voracious little cannibals made a dart for a cousin, sister or brother finny and seizing it by the head went through the process of swallowing it to the utter demolition of the theory of the tender-hearted damsel. Nature treads on tender hearts with an iron heel. Heaven helps those who help themselves. The ladies, however, found their greatest attraction watching the homely catfish. Noticing this an ardent angler asked, with a tone of disgust in his voice "Can any one tell why the ladies should take such an interest in the catfish?" A wag standing by quickly answered "Because the catfish have whiskers!"

Illegal Fishing.

A correspondent in the Sonoma Democrat under date of December 24th gives some pointed information for the benefit of the Fish Commission as follows:

"I do not see why the authorities and citizens of Sonoma county let the wholesale slaughter and destruction of these valuable fish go on as they do. I have lived on Austin creek for sixteen years, and during the first six or eight years in the spawning season you could see them in great numbers along the creek, in the sholes, spawning. For the last eight years there has been put in and across Russian river, near its mouth, a series of gill nets, which catch the salmon as they

come up to spawn by thousands and by the ton. They are shipped to San Francisco, and peddled out there by the wagon load. This is being done now. I am told that the nets at this time are set in such a way at to completely block the stream. Let this wholesale slaughter continue a few years more as it has in the past, and Russian river and its tributaries will be extinct of these fish. Two years ago I traveled for miles up and down Austin creek, and saw, I think, four fish; last year I repeated the same journey, and two fish was all I saw. In the last week I have been along Austin creek for three miles, and not a fish was to be seen, while the gill net men at the mouth of Russian river are taking them out by thousands."

If the above be found correct it would seem that the authorities could easily put a stop to this fearful destruction of the salmon in that section.

The Game Fish of America.

What is the gamest fish of America? The question is broad and no doubt that each lover of the rod and reel will find a ready answer which will of course be the embodiment of his own experience by lake and river with the finny tribes.

Following this suggestion we should say without hesitation, the black bass.

In a recent number of the Kingston (N. Y.) Leader was the following:

"Howard P. Frothingham, deputy game and fish protector for Morris and Sussex counties, has written a letter to Rev. John Baxter, of Newton, stating "that Lake Hopatcong has been stocked three times with lake trout. The last time 20,000 yearlings were put in the lake, some six years ago, and as yet no result has been found. It is my opinion that the black bass kill the trout. Black bass will kill any fish that swims in fresh water. I don't think it worth while to try to put any more lake trout in any of the lakes in the northern part of the New Jersey that are inhabited by black bass or Oswego bass, as they cannot live in the same water the bass.

"Mr. Frothingham's opinion ought to settle the matter as between a good food fish and a cross between a shark and a carp. However, he will do all that he can to stock streams not inhabited by black bass."

Commenting upon this article Mr. Russell McCarthy, in the Washington Post, says:

"I cannot understand how any one who has ever taken and eaten the gamey, toothsome bass can intimate that he is a cross between a shark and a carp, unless he means to imply that the bass is as good a fighter as a shark and prolific a breeder as a carp.

"It is statements like in the above clipping which discourages the stocking of our land-locked waters. For Mr. Frothingham's benefit let me state that information on the subject is growing, and it is only necessary for him to refer to the work in Illinois and elsewhere, every season fish cars engaged in the distribution of the black bass in every direction, to discover how universally our greatest game fish is appreciated and sought for.

"It is artificially bred and caught now in Southern waters swarming with every known Southern fish, and if by chance he does devour the lake trout, it is only a case of the survival of the fittest. There is no more comparison between them than between a brook trout and a red herring. There is ample room for all food fishes, and work for all men interested in them. I surely wish Mr. Frothingham success with his lake trout, but when he slanders one of the gamiest and most delicious of our food fishes, he combats the widely recognized opinion of our best writers and sportsmen."

A Toe For Bait.

The clever professional liar of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is responsible for the following:

A most singular accident befell A. M. Moore on the Fourth of July at Eagle Lake, I. T. Mr. Moore, with a party of several others, went into camp at the lake on the evening of the 3d. In the morning Moore, with his fishing pole, waded out to a log on the lake, where he sat down. He was barefooted. While moving his left foot to and fro in the water a large fish, supposed to be a black bass, made a sudden lunge and grabbed the toe in its mouth, sinking the teeth into the flesh to the bone.

Moore rolled from the log into the water, which was waist deep. He waded to the shore, the bass still clinging to the toe. In shallow water Moore gathered the fish and pried open the mouth, the fish escaping into the lake. The toe is so badly lacerated that Moore is unable to walk and the member will probably have to be amputated.

An Interesting Exhibit.

The exhibit of California fishes presented by the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners at the Mechanic's Fair is one of the first interest and it will do much, small as it is, to educate the public in this matter. There are the beautiful rainbow trout (*Salmo Irideus*) from the Klamath river; the white fish (*Coregonus Albus*) from Lake Tahoe; the cut-throat trout (*Salmo Mykiss*) from Lake Tahoe; salmon fry from the Sisson's hatchery; black bass (*Gristes Nigricans*) from the Russian River, and the beautiful brook trout (*Salmo Fontinalis*) from the Mount Shasta region.

Do not fail to take a look at them; they are beauties and it will pay you well.

A writer in the American Angler says that he knows of but three sturgeons that were hooked and played on rod and line. One was by William F. Shattuck, who killed a forty-pound fish in Petaluma creek, California, which empties into San Pablo bay; another hooked, but lost after a long fight, by Charles M. Bennett of Lake Champlain, which was estimated to weigh sixty pounds, and the third by H. R. Clark, of Jersey City, who, when fishing with the fly for black bass, hooked a sturgeon on the outside of the jaw, killing the fish, a seventy-three pounder, on a seven and a half ounce fly rod, after a fight of forty-five minutes. "Although the above instances," he concludes, "seem to be exceptional, there is no question as to the possibility of taking sturgeon if the proper method is pursued."

We dropped into 416 Market street the other day and found Mr. W. A. Allen, of the E. T. Allen Co., busily engaged in unpacking and taking note of a mammoth stock of fishing rods which that leading house has just received. It is a marvel as to what becomes of all the fishing tackle brought to this city.

Grand Angling Waters in Montana, Idaho and Washington.

The opening of the year 1893 witnesses the completion of the Pacific Extension of the Great Northern Railway, via the Marias Pass, into western Montana, Idaho and Washington; says Charles Hollock in American Angler, whereby the ardent sportsman is expeditiously transported across the most picturesque mountain region of the United States into an Arcadia, the like of which nowhere remains this side of the "Happy Hunting Grounds." It crosses no less than nine distinct mountain ranges, to wit: the main Rockies, the Mission, the Cabinet, the Selkirk, the Columbia, Colville, Olympic and Cascades. The Selkirk is a part of that grand intermural system whose scenery has made the Canadian Pacific route so fascinating to tourists. Here in this wide region are fish of many families and forms. The streams are fed from ice cold reservoirs which never fail, and nourishment comes down continuously from the turgid landwash to make their funny denizens lithe and fat.

Superficially outlined, the Pacific Extension leaves the Great Falls branch line at Havre, Mont., near Fort Assiniboine, crosses the fine ranching and grazing country lying south of the Sweet Grass Hills, and continues up the eastern slopes of the Rockies at an average grade of eight hundred feet in twenty-two miles. The first view of the great continental range is had at Galata, 103 miles from the foot of the mountains. Eighty miles west, at Blackfoot station, a trail leads to the famous St. Mary's Lakes. Twenty miles farther on, at Midvale, and well up in the altitudes, is an undulating mountain park, with ponds and water courses filled with trout. Only two miles farther is the Two Medicine River, crossing, with a trail leading to the beautiful Two Medicine Lakes; and in the course of thirteen more miles Summit Station, 5,200 feet above the sea, is reached by the easiest grade on any transcontinental line.

Down the western slopes, on the Pacific side, through the most picturesque scenery on the route, there are mountain trout streams all the way to Belton (in Montana), a distance of forty-five miles, with five intervening stations at convenient intervals. From one of them, named Eesex, a trail leads to St. Mary's Lakes. At Belton there is a practicable trail two miles long through the forest to Macdonald Lake, the counterpart of Lake Luzerne, in Switzerland. Thence it is fish and fishing water all the way to the Flathead Valley, famous for its clear, cold streams and limpid lakes. The railroad follows the Flathead River fifty milet westward from Belton, and after that the Kootenai for sixty-two miles, both grand streams for *salmonidæ* and *coregoni*. Both streams are navigated by steamers, Flathead Lake is one of the largest bodies of water in the Rocky Mountain System, being twenty-eight by sixteen miles in extent. At Jennings on the Kootenai, connection is made by steamboat with Fort Steele and upper river landings for a distance of 127 miles, and at Bonner's Ferry, sixty-three miles west, with lower river points and Kootenai Lake, comprising 267 miles of navigable water. Jennings is a noted game centre. Kootenai Lake itself is eighty miles long by six in width, and very deep, located between the Cabinet and Selkirk ranges, amidst the sublimest mountain scenery. Pend d'Oreille and Coeur d'Alene lakes, with their noble feeders and far-reaching tributaries, next succeed, the latter being spanned at Albani Falls by two iron bridges which are connected by a rocky islet in mid stream. The Albani Falls and Kootenai Falls constitute two of the most striking scenic features on the Pacific slope. From Newport, close to the falls, steamboats run up to the Priest River country, and afterward along the Little Spokane River for a distance of twenty-eight miles to the city of Spokane. There is a trail fifteen miles along from Priest River to the Kootenai River. Coeur d'Alene Lake, Port Falls, Hope, Mission and Medical lakes are favorite angling resorts near Spokane which are accessible by rail or steamboat. The mouth of the Little Spokane is a favorite place for large trout, weighing three pounds sometimes, which is frequented by the members of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club, numbering eighty strong.

Spokane, Wash., is a picturesque city of thirty thousand population, located on a broad river plain flanked by commanding heights, like Washington, D. C. For beauty of site it will rank with any other on the continent. To the east and southeast are the Cœur d'Alene and Pend d'Oreille or Cahinet mountains, with Carleton, the highest peak, rising eight thousand feet, and crested with snow nearly all the year. To the north the Colville and Columbia ranges mingle with the blue of the sky. One hundred and sixteen to twenty miles west of Spokane come the great Columbia and Okanagon rivers, the latter a mighty fluvial system in itself, extending far north into British Columbia. Lake Chelan, a magnificent body of crooked water, seventy miles long by three miles wide, is an offset or feeder of the Columbia river, lying due west of it, and is much resorted to by excursion parties of ladies and gentlemen from Spokane and tourists in general. The lower part of the lake is margined by undulating bunch grass hills and agricultural lands, but as you ascend the country becomes more rugged, and at the head we plunge abruptly into the Cascade range. Granite mountains rise from the shores to a height of five to eight thousand feet, whose peaks are covered with perpetual snow. There are three good hotels and several thriving towns at the foot of the lake, and steamers run regularly from the great Northern Railway crossing at Wenatke, three miles up the Columbia river, to Chelan Falls at the outlet of Lake Chelan, whence other connecting steamers run to all lake points. The falls are very fine. The river drops three hundred feet in three miles, and wealthy corporations are arranging to utilize the unlimited water power. About two miles below the lake the rapids press through a deep gorge with precipitous walls, where they surge and foam with all the energy of Niagara. Four kinds of trout are found in the lake, namely, the jack salmon, with white meat, the red-meated land-locked salmon, the cut-throat trout and the red-spotted *malma* with yellow fins.

One hundred and fifty miles west of the Cascade comes the Puget Sound country, more beautiful than the Adriatic or Naples Bay, where the Great Northern has lines in operation from Seattle to South Westminster, B. C., covering forty-one stations, including Edmunds, Everett, Blaine, Marysville, Fairhaven and New Whatcom, from any one of which superlative fishing grounds may be reached.

From this superficial sketch the reader may gather some idea of the extent and quality of the angling on the Pacific side of America. Of all that have been mentioned Lake Macdonald is the superior gem. With every scenic feature that makes the Alpine lakes attractive, with a far greater variety of game and fish, and immunity from the petty exactions of fees and tolls which make traveling in Switzerland vexatious, it is destined to become the leading resort in America as soon as it becomes widely known. Already its annual visitors are counted by scores. Its accommodations are more ample and comfortable than the primitive hostelries at Saranac and St. Regis, in the Adirondacks, were, and the promise of a more brilliant history than theirs is before us. There are two rival camps at the outlet of the lake, operated by Chas. Horne and Frank Geduhn, respectively, and a camp at the upper end owned by the latter. The *cuisine* is excellent and varied; there are plenty of sailing skiffs, canoes and rowboats, and a steam launch is promised for next season. Fishing is best from June 15th to the end of August. There are few mosquitos after the opening floods run out. There are three large feeders at the head of the lake which swarm with mountain trout, and so does the outlet. Large trout can be caught with bait, fly or troll, along the edges of the submerged ledges which circumscribe the shore line; but farther out the depth is immeasurable. Partial tests have discovered twelve hundred feet. In October there is good pearing on the gravelly shoals at the main outlet, where the land-locked salmon resort in pursuit of countless hosts of whitefish (*C. quadrilateralis*), which gather there to spawn. These fish behave here just as they do at Sebago and Memphremagog, and other lakes in the North and East wherever they are found, only the smelts and caplin of the latter localities are replaced by the whitefish here. One night we speared by torch-light six salmon and 108 whitefish, all in supreme order, but the latter had decidedly the better flavor. At the same time we captured a beautiful black sucker fifteen inches in length, and some specimen of "red ribbon sucker," both of which are said to grow to three feet in length. The latter is so called from a red stripe an inch and a half wide which runs along the lateral line from the gills to the tail. The back, dorsal fin and tail of the others were dense black; the sides were mottled black and golden yellow, with iridescent reflections; pectoral, ventral and anal fins yellow. Scales round, one-eighth inch diameter. Eye black, with yellow iris. Opercle extends one inch back of the eye. This may be a new species (?).

During my week's visit I caught one large specimen of cut-throat trout on a Pfleuger spoon by trolling along the eastern shore. It weighed a pound and was in fine condition, containing immature spawn. It was the only result of persistent tests with fly, bait and spoon, all over the lake and at the outlet. I hope to be able to try it again at a more auspicious season. Yet I doubt if a more delightful period of the year than September and early October could be selected for an outing, especially by those in quest of game, of which there is abundance and great variety in the vicinity of Lake Macdonald. The average temperature for October during a period of twelve years has been about fifty-two degrees; the sun is warm and the air perfectly calm for days together. In such an Arcadia the lover of Nature delights to dwell. It is on the up grade heavenward.

Notes on Florida Sharks and Sawfish.

The remarks on sharks and sawfish, by Mr. Harris, in the October number of The Angler, have suggested the offering of a few observations made by me while on the east coast of Florida, says Dr. Morris Gibbs. Many sawfish were taken in nets on Indian River. The nets were set in small tributary bayous for mullet, sea trout, sheeps-head and other food fishes, and the sawfish would become entangled, and in their efforts to escape would get badly wrapped up, after frightfully lacerating the net. Not rarely the condition of the net gave evidence that a monster of some kind had gone through it, the meshes not being strong enough to hold the fish.

The largest sawfish that I saw taken was slightly under five feet in total length, while the majority were between three and four feet long. At Oak Lodge, a wild, interesting place near Micco, Brevard County, the net was set twice a week for fish for the table. I remember of but one instance where the haul did not embrace a sawfish, and once we secured five. The general number caught at a haul was two. The net was in the water about four hours generally, and during darkness. If the net was allowed to remain out all night it would be about torn to pieces, and as it was, it took a man over half the next day patching up the damage done by the saws and sharks. When the net was hauled, the work of taking out the captives was in order, and the task not infrequently occupied over an hour. The catch nearly always consisted of mullet principally, and also sea cats, channel bass, sea trout, crevalle and sheepshead. The best varieties were reserved for the table, while the rest, along with the sharks and saws, were thrown on the compost heap for fertilizer. Some hauls yielded several hundred pounds, and again very poor returns, the catch being mainly catties and sharks. These fish were all caught a few rods from our stopping place and very near the wharf, and in three or four feet of water.

When liberating the fish from the meshes of the net, the saws were always cut from the snouts, and this can be very readily done in the case of fishes five feet long, as the tissue at the base of the saw is extremely soft and limber, and of a cartilaginous substance. The saws were slightly under one-fourth the total length of the fish. The small sawfish were rarely taken, and I do not remember of one capture under twenty inches, the saw blade, if we can so term the ornament or nose instrument, rarely being less than five inches long in those captured. I saw many large saw blades for sale which were three and a half feet in length, and it was an easy matter to pick up three-footers for a dollar apiece. One old native made it a practice to go aboard the steamers passing St. Lucie, with a varied assortment for sale, ranging in price from a quarter to two dollars.

I know nothing of the breeding habits of this species, and in doubting an assertion made, to the effect that twelve young sawfish, each twenty-seven inches long, were found in the mouth of one old one, I may appear ignorant. But it does not appear consistent, when we know the size of a two-foot sawfish, to think that one female could hold twelve of them in her mouth at once. I will venture one point in this connection, that the small fish never turned about in their mother's maw, but most assuredly came out of the mouth tail first if they sought shelter head first. It is reasonable, however, to think that smaller fish are thus protected.

An examination of the saw blade reveals some points of interest. There is a central straited division of firmer tissue, which is evidently the main support and strength of the weapon. On each side of this is a straight tube running [illegible]

enlarged cavities in the fore part of head to very near the tip. After the saw blade is cut off these tubes may be readily traced by aid of a broom splint or piece of wire. On each side of these tubes is a tissue constituting the margins or edges of the blade, which at an early stage is soft, but which hardens as the creature increases in size. On these margins grow the teeth, so called, but which partake more of the nature of bone, as they can be quite easily cut with a sharp knife. These teeth, which average about one-half inch in visible length, in a saw blade one foot long, are generally fifty in number or rather more. An examination of a large series has rather convinced me that Nature has evidently intended that the teeth should be in pairs, that is opposite. This is, however, not the usual outcome, for of those examined the majority of saw blades contain odd numbers of teeth. In three cases before me at the present writing, one blade of a foot in length holds forty-nine teeth or spikes, twenty-five on the right side and twenty-four on the left. Two hold fifty-one teeth each, divided twenty-six on the right and twenty-five on the left. I have counted the teeth in many specimens; I have found a range of from forty-seven to fifty-four.

These teeth, perfect and even in the young specimen, become broken and disordered as the creature grows, and it is a rarity to secure a perfect saw from an adult specimen. If a tooth is drawn out of a young specimen, I think it not unlikely that another takes its place, and I have heard that the teeth are periodically shed. In one saw that I examined there is evidence that this is the case. An abnormal, perhaps adventitious tooth, has forced its way out on the anterior or lower surface near the root of a firm tooth, which still firmly maintains its position. This somewhat corresponds to the occasional inactness of dentition in our own second teeth when hampered by the milk teeth, so called.

When the sawfish is at rest it remains at the bottom, and I never remember seeing one at the surface; nevertheless it frequently gets into shallow water, especially into small bayous, and it seems to secure its food there as well as in deeper water. Its method of using its saw is by striking sideways, and from the movements which I have seen them make when partially confined in the net, I am satisfied that they are capable of fearful execution.

The shovel-nose shark is also a great nuisance to the owners of gill nets, and undoubtedly does as much damage as the sawfish. The largest one which I saw taken on the Indian River at any distance from an inlet was nearly five feet long, while the majority were rather over three feet, and many only two and two and a half long. The teeth, which are sufficiently powerful to cut a line in two or a gill net to pieces, are never of a size to take off a man's limb, and since my observations I have less respect for a shark's prowess as a man-eater. From all I could learn from reliable authority, there has never been an instance of a shark's killing a man on the Florida coast, and certainly not a case in which the shovel-nose officiated as a party of the first part. On the Halifax River I saw one nearly six feet long, which was caught on a line. I have seen a number drawn from the water, and can assure the readers that the sport is comparatively nothing after the first experience. There is little game or strategy about them, and they usually tire quick and come to haul as a simple haul away. Provided a line is strong and the lower or hook end fortified with a wire, or, better still, with a light chain for three feet or so, Mr. Shark is sure to be overhauled, as he always takes the hook greedily when on the bite.

These species is also known as the sand shark, and scientifically as *Carcharias americanus* (Mitch.), J. & G. It is the common species about the Florida coast. One commonly observed feature about these species is its forced adoption of that stick-tight parasite, the remora or pilot fish, *Echeneis remora*, L., which attaches itself by a peculiar sucker arrangement on the back of its head, to the shark's lower jaw, as a rule. The sharks selected were usually the larger ones, and I have never saw a remora attached to an individual under four feet in length. These stick-tights are only found, so far as I have observed, attached to the lower jaw, and to that portion known as the jowl, but I am informed that other quarters are occupied, and that at times as many as four remoras are found on one shark. These creatures are so persistent that, when a shark is pulled in, they remain attached even after dry land is reached.

I did not meet with the hammer-head shark, but found its near relative, the bonnet-head, on the east coast. This species, also called shovel-head, is well described, and can be readily identified by its generic name of *reniceps*, meaning kidney head.

Way Down in Tennessee.

The Cumberland Fair and Racing Association is out early with its programme this year, and for the size of the stakes for trotters and pacers for this, their fall meeting, there ought to be many entries from this Coast. All the stakes will be two in three except the yearling trot which will be a mile dash. The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement. The track is one of the fastest and best constructed in America: more world's records have been made on it than on any race track in the world, and at this meeting there will be offered in stakes, purses and specials over $75,000. California horsemen intending to go East should see to it that this famous association is not omitted when they are making entries. Salisbury would not miss going to Nashville for anything, and he knows where the most money is made on the circuits in the East.

The great race mare, Lena Miller, 2:26¼, by the mighty Onward, 2:25¼, sire of Nelly Mason, 2:14, and sixty-three others in the list, in foal to Pilot Medium, sire of the renowned Jack 2:11¼, and thirty-eight to beat 2:30, is one of the brilliant gems consigned to F. J. Berry & Co.'s January 30th to February 4th, Chicago sale. A race mare by the greatest living sire of his age, in foal to the leading thirteen-year-old speed progenitor, and out of Long Lane, in the great broodmare list, is a prize worthy to grace any stock farm in America. Write for catalogue.

A striking exemplification of J. C. Hamlin's theory that a speedy performer, continually campaigned, cannot be valuable in the stud, is that of Maud S., 2:08¾, the late queen of the turf. Maud has seen nearly a score of years and in her youth she was heavily campaigned. Attempts to breed her have proved futile.

Who wants a handsome four year-old Antevolo stallion, dam by David Hill Jr.; second dam by Black Hawk; third dam by Buckingham. The price is only $500, and a better looking one for the price cannot be purchased to-day in California. See advertisement.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's seventeenth annual bench show, New York, February 21, 22, 23 and 24. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Chesapeake Bay Dog Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., February 28, March 1, 2 and 3.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6. Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Southern Field Trial Club's fifth annual trials, New Albany, Miss., February 6. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 4. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

The Week's Sport at Bakersfield.

The tenth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club commenced at Bakersfield at various times and from divers places until Monday morning last when the special car arrived from San Francisco bringing a large number of sportsmen and the officers of the club.

Monday opened with dark lowering clouds hanging over the world-famed valley of the San Joaquin, which at intervals of a few moments emitted showers which were sufficient to dampen the streets and roadways, but not the ardor of the sportsmen—they were wet enough to be sure but their clothes were dry! The trainers who have had dogs under schooling for this event seem to have their dogs, without exception, in splendid condition, and of the nearly fifty dogs which will be run not one will be placed but must earn his laurels. That good work will be done, there can be no doubt. Every feature of the trials has been well arranged and but little is left to find fault with nothing, perhaps, unless it should be the delay in starting the trials. Colonel Morrison, of "The Southern" deserves the continued thanks and appreciation of the sportsman as a whole for the hospitality so freely accorded them. The citizens of Bakersfield have to a man also done everything it was possible to do under the circumstances to render the event a success. Los Angeles sportsmen attended the trials and as the contingent from the land of fruits and flowers they made a happy impression. The club met on Monday morning and held the draw for the Derby which was as follows: Howard Black's Sporty Boy and H. T. Payne's Countess Noble and James E. Watson's Doc P.; W. W. Foot's Tramp and Henry Huber's Carmel; H. H. Tonner's Brown Betty and W. H. McKitrick's Javelin; J. M. Bassford's Tommy Tickler and James E. Watson's Jim P.; James E. Watson's George P. and C. A. Haight's Honest John; L. Thibault's Booth P. and William Schrieber's E. G. Schmedell's Topaderos and Frank Lane's Van; Wakeman and Handley's Merchant of Venice and Cal. Kennels' Mercury.

The trials have been an undoubted success. The attendance has been good and the weather all that could be wished for. Some delay was caused on account of scarcity of birds.

Abolition of Puppy Classes.

At present there is an animated discussion going on in the English kennel press as to the advisability of having classes for puppies at bench shows, says Sports and Amusements. Mr. L. P. C. Astley, a noted breeder of fox terriers, and a good all round judge, in a three column article in our English contemporary takes up the cudgels in favor of the continuation of puppy classes. He says that the very evil they are charged with, that of being the medium through which distemper is kept alive, is in itself a benefit to dog shows and dog owners; he claims that if all the good pups that are born were to grow up to be good dogs, the possessor of a good dog would be no distinction, and good dogs would become so cheap and common that dog shows, and dog owners would in a measure be ruined. He claims that the same thing would happen if horse races were only for $50 stakes run for by $50 horses. We believe there is a great deal of good sense in the above. A diamond is valued because of its rarity, a Sir Bedivere brings $7,500, because there is only one Sir Bedivere. Another point taken by him and with which we agree is, as a general rule every dog visiting a dog show has distemper once in his life. And if kept away from shows until two years of age, say, it is juet as likely to catch the disease then as it would if exhibited at two months.

In our experience we have known of numerous cases where dogs were not exhthited until they were in their second year, and went to the shows good, strong, healthy dogs, caught distemper and died, the same as the youngest puppy. We could mention half a dozen cases or more of this kind that have come under our own personal observation within the past year. Several from the last Chicago dog show. If a dog is to be exhibited at all it is as well to let him run his chances. When a puppy has to wait until he is a year old or so and then expose him to the disease with the result that if he is a good one you regret him much more than if he died a pup, besides the loss of the extra cost of keeping him until he is fifteen or twenty months of age instead of six or seven months. The present rule of the American Kennel Club prohibiting the exhibition of puppies under six months old is a good and wise one, and is going far enough as a prohibitory measure. At six months old if a dog catches distemper he has every bit as good a chance of living through it as he would have if he were three years of age.

A case in point in the last Chicago show was two puppies entered in a certain class. One was just over the limit of six months. The other was one year to a day. The older onx was to all appearance a full grown dog, strong and healthye The other a half-grown pup. Both caught distemper. The larger and older one died inside of two days after the show. The younger pulled through and is to-day a strong, active, healthy dog, secure in the future from all attacks of distemper, as a dog rarely, if ever, catches the disease twice, although we have pulled a bitch twice through a distemper attack. The last time she got it when brought in contact with the disease while nursing a litter of puppies, all of which died from it. Various attempts have been made to rid the kennel of the scourge, but so far ineffectually. Inoculation with attenuated virus, as in the Pasteur treatment of rabies, has been tried. We have yet to hear of a certain specific, although science and the attention dogs are receiving from scientific men to-day, may in the near future solve the problem, and even then whether it will be a benefit or a loss to doggy interests, according to Mr. Astley, is a question. He has suffered as much as anyone from the ravages of the disease. His excellent young fox-terrier Dudley Ravager, whose death by distemper caught in a dog show is proof in point, yet he says he is willing to take his chances, as are 75 per cent of the other English breeders, who are opposed to the abolition of puppy classes.

Death of Mollie Bawn.

The lovers of Irish setters will learn with regret that the celebrated bench show winner, Mollie Bawn, died of old age at the Glenmore Kennels, Coffeyville, Kansas, January 9, 1893. It is also to be regretted that she left none of her descendants to take her place at the kennels. Mr. Bishop, the owner, writes that he has also lost two very promising young dogs out of the phenomenal field trial winner Coleraine, a brother to Finglass, winner of Irish and Absolute All-Age Stake of the American Field Trials at Columbus, Indiana. It is to be hoped the *bad luck* that seems to have thrown its shadow over this kennel will soon pass away. The imported English Field Trial winner, Elphin II., also died at his place recently.

La Paloma Stock Farm.

F. G. Wickersham, owner of La Paloma Vineyard and Stock Farm, Fresno, has a collection of broodmares and fillies that are gilt edged. He has a sister to Beaury Mc, 2:14¼; he bred her to Junio, 2:22, and has a filly that ought to be fast. He has two mares by Dawn, 2:18¾, in foal to Junio, 2:22. One of these mares is out of an Alexander mare, and the other is out of a mare by Whippleton. They are fine-looking and their produce ought to pay for training. Mr. Wickersham purchased a mare from the Maltese Villa sale some years ago that will, through her produce, become famous. She was by Nordale (son of Norfolk and Blue Dale, by Owen Dale), out of the Selby mare (dam of Maude, 2:20), by Hamilton Chief. She was called Baldy and was a very fast trotter. She was bred to El Capitan, 2:26 (a son of Nutwood, 2:18¾), and Apex, 2:26, and the produce, two fillies, were bred to Junio, 2:22, last year.

There are two sisters to Ashton, 2:24¼, here, besides the dam of this game son of El Capitan. They are in foal to Junio. We understand that Junio's progeny resemble him in every way, being very uniform in conformation, soid in color and pure-gaited trotters. Mr. Wickersham has great faith in the horse, and the youngsters by this stallion on his farm are as fine looking and promising as any in the State.

Palo Alto Broodmares.

The catalogues for this great sale are issued and horsemen who are desirous of securing well-bred mares, in foal to the best sons of Electioneer, will be anxiously waiting for January 27th, that they can attend this sale. Daughters of Mohawk Chief (the great broodmare sire), Alfred, 2:25; Messenger Duroc 106; Piedmont, 2:17¼; Kentucky Prince 2470; Norway 5325; Del Sur, 2:24; Arthurton 365; Will Crocker 5332; Don Victor; Fallis, 2:23; General Benton; Carr's Mambrino; Hambletonian 725; Eros, 2:29½; Electioneer and others will be sold. Besides these there are two grand-looking broodmares, the property of W. Field Smith, of Sacramento, to be sold. One is Belle Blanche, by The Moor, dam Belle View Maid, by Peck's Idol; second dam by Pilot Jr.; third dam that grand old broodmare Kate Taber, by Mambrino Messenger. She is in foal to Kebir, 2:28½ (at 2 years) son of Alcazar. The other mare is called Remora. She is by the mighty Guy Wilkes, out of Belle Blanche and is safe in foal also to Kebir, 2:28½.

Steineer, 2:29 1-2.

The fine looking stallion Steineer 14,341, record 2:29½, will make the season of 1893 at the Hobart Stock Farm. He is one of the finest-looking, best-muscled, purest-gaited and most sensible horses in California. He is royally bred, being by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of W. Wood, 2:07, Cricket, 2:10, etc), out of Katy G. (dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20), by Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list); second dam Fanny Malone, by Niagara (grandam of Maud C., 2:19); third dam Fanny Wickham (a famous twenty-mile trotter), etc. Steineer has never been bred to many mares, yet his progeny are all fine-looking, strong, well-muscled trotters. His services have been placed at the low sum of $75, and owners of broodmares should look at him before booking their mares. Hobart Stock Farm is only twenty-one miles from this city, being in the town of San Mateo.

Count Anteeo 14,692.

Anteeo's service fee for 1893 has been placed at $1,000. He has no handsomer son than the one named above, Count Anteeo, and if this young stallion does not prove a fast and game trotter as well as a progenitor of speed we will be greatly disappointed. Count Anteeo is out of one of the greatest broodmares that ever brought California into prominence as a horse-breeding State, Countess, dam of the Dandy of the Home-stretch Dawn 2:18¾, sire of five in the list; Strathway, 2:19; Morna, trial 2:28); Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½; she was by that great California sire, Whipple's Hambletonian 725. Count Anteeo will be given an opportunity to get a low record this fall; he has shown his ability to go a mile in 2:25 in the past. See his advertisement in this issue.

A young world-beater will be sold in F. J. Berry & Co.'s Chicago sale, January 30th to February 4th, in Chief Thorne (2) 2:20, by Hawthorne, greatest producing son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, out of Daisy 2:33, dam of Mount Vernon, 2:18.

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

Racing at Oakland, Cal.

Oakland Race Track, January 14, 1893.—First Day—Weather fine track fast. First race—four and a half furlongs.

S. J. Jones' b f Rosebud, 3, by St. Paul—Neyella, 85 pounds ....Ryan 1
Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 100 pounds ....Tally 2
C. E. Trevathan's br m Ærolite, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Aurelia, 78 pounds ....Turbinville 3
Time, 0:55.

Won by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third. Betting—5 to 1 Rosebud, 1 to 6 Geraldine, 30 to 1 Ærolite. Estrella 82 (Darling), 20 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Selling. Five furlongs.

C. Treadwell's ch f Red Rose, 4, by Red Iron—by son of Lummox, 84 pounds ....Darling 1
H. Schwartz's b g Vanity, 5, by Al Farrow—Vesta W., 90 pounds ....C. Weber 2
Dan Reaves' ch f Panchita, 3, by Alta—Constellation, 91 pounds ....Garcia 3
Time, 1:02½.

Won by half a length, a length between second and third. Betting—8 to 5 Red Rose, 8 to 1 Vanity, 8 to 1 Panchita. May Pritchard 88 (Ryan), 20 to 1, Daily Oregonian 98 (Burlingame), 7 to 5, Elmwood 117 (Martinez), 10 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling. Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile.

C. Burlingame's b m Patricia, 4, by St. Paul—Why Not, 109 pounds ....Burlingame 1
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., a, by Wildidle—Sally Hart, 107 pounds ....Spence 2
W. L. Appleby's b m Raindrop, 6, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 112 pounds ....J. Murphy 3
Time, 1:21¾.

Won by two lengths and a half, four between second and third. Betting—3 to 5 Patricia, 5 to 1 Fanny F., 10 to 1 Raindrop. Alto Mio 99 (Tally), 2½ to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Handicap. One mile.

H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, 6, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 95 pounds ....C. Weber 1
S. J. Jones' b m Misty Morn, 5, by St. Paul—Why Not, 116 pounds ....Burlingame 2
Encino Stable's ch m Little Esperanza, 4, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 98 pounds ....Spence 2
Time, 1:42.

Won by half a length, five lengths between second and third. Betting—3 to 1 Garcia, 4 to 5 Misty Morn, 8 to 1 Little Esperanza. Pescador 112 (H. Smith), 7 to 5 also ran.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JANUARY 17.

Oakland Race Track, January 17, 1893—Weather fine, track muddy. First race, purse $200. Four and a half furlongs.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, aged, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory 117 ....King 1
B. Martin's br g Jim R., aged, by Conner—untraced, 117 ....Spence 2
T. Bally's ch g Charger, aged, by Wildidle—untraced, 117 ....Bally 3
Time, 0:57½.

Won by a length and a half, a head between second and third. Betting—4 to 1 Stoneman, 2½ to 1 Jim R., 10 to 1 Charger. Queen Bee, 111 (Howard), 2 to 1, Jack the Ripper, 117 (Epperson) 4 to 1, Myrtle, 111 (Tally), 30 to 1. Quarterstaff, 104 (Hanawalt), 10 to 1, Young Thad, 120 (Jenkins), 6 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Selling, purse $200. Six furlongs.

Encino Stables ch f Estrella, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W., 94 ....Ryan 1
H. Schwartz's b g Vanity, 4, by Al Farrow—Vesta W., 97 ....C. Weber 2
T. C. Murphy's ch g Elwood, aged, by Norfolk—Ballinette, 114 ....Martinez 3
Time, 1:17.

Won by three lengths, twenty between second and third. Betting—3 to 5 Estrella, even, Vanity, 10 to 1 Elwood.

Third race, selling, purse $300. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Bert Hart's br h Cyclone, aged, by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 112 ....W. Clancy 1
W. P. Fine's b g Altus, 5, by Billy Bollinger—Della Walker, 119 ....Epperson 2
Encino Stables' b m Fannie F., aged, by Wildidle—Sallie Hart, 107 ....Spence 3
Time, 1:40½.

Won by a head, two lengths between second and third. Betting—1 to 2 Cyclone, 3 to 1 Altus, 5 to 1 Fannie F.

Fourth race—Handicap, purse $400. One mile and seventy yards.

H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, 6, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 97 ....C. Weber 1
Encino Stables' ch m Little Esperanza, 4, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 90 ....Ryan 2
D. R. Dickey's b h Pescador, 4, by Gano—Armeda Howard, 108 ....H. Smith 3
Time, 1:50.

Won by a length, three between second and third. Betting—9 to 5 Garcia, 3 to 5 Pescador, 3 to 1 Little Esperanza.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.

Oakland Race Track, January 19, 1893.—Weather fine. Track fair. First race, purse of $200, five furlongs.

Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 115 ....W. Clancy 1
T. Bally's ch g Charger, a, by Wildidle, 107 ....Spence 2
Howard & Leach's b m Queen B., 4, by Jocko—Naomi, 101 ....C. Clancy 3
Time, 1:02¾.

Won by two lengths, a length between second and third. Book-betting—1 to 2 Geraldine, 6 to 1 Charger, 4 to 1 Queen B. Jack the Ripper, 107 (H. Smith), 7 to 1, Myrtle, 101 (Tally), 100 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Handicap, purse $250, for three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

Jones & Bybee's b f Rosebud, by St. Paul—Neyella, 110 pounds ....Spence 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer, by Wildidle—Turban, 112 pounds ....W. Clancy 2
H. D. Brown's b h Quarterstaff, by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 110 pounds ....Barry 3
Time, 1:16¾.

Won by a length, a length between second and third. Betting—2 to 1 Rosebud, 8 to 5 Charmer, 8 to 1 Quarterstaff. Alto Mio, 97 (C. Clancy), 10 to 1, Donna Lilla, 94 (Peters), 4 to 1, Ærolite, 90 (C. Weber), 15 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

Rickabaugh & Earp's b m Lottie Mills, 4, by Colonel Clark—Gratitude, 114 pounds ....Nichols 1
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, by Glenelm, 99 pounds ....Hanawalt 2
J. Reavey's b m, Mabel M., 5, by Wildidle—Amanda L., 107 pounds ....C. Clancy 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Won by four lengths, a length and a half between second and third. Betting—1 to 4 Lottie Mills, 20 to 1 Little Tough, 5 to 1 Mabel M. Santa Fe 109 (Spence), 8 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Handicap, purse $400. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Jones & Bybee's b m Misty Morn, 5, by St. Paul—Why Not, 114 lbs., ...Nichols 1
Encino Stable's ch m Little Esperanza, 4, by Wildidle—Amanda L., 90 pounds ....Ryan 2
H. Daniel's ch g Democrat, 4, by Joe Hooker—Hattie Ball, 108 lbs., ...Reinstine 3
Time, 1:50¼.

Won by a length, two between second and third. Betting—3 to 5 Misty Morn, 8 to 5 Esperanza, 5 to 1 Democrat.

Among the royal prizes to be sold in F. J. Berry & Co.'s grand breeders' sale January 30th to February 4th, will be found the great Ameera, chestnut filly by Judge Salisbury, out of Lad Willis, the dam of Red Lassie (3), 2:24¼, and Hixie McGregor, 2:28½, by Squire Talmage, a 2:20 sire. Catalogues mailed on application.

E. Stanley, the youth who manipulated aged pool tickets on some lady racing enthusiasts at Bay District track last Saturday, also travels under the names Miller and Smith, and is no relation of George Miller, the jockey.

The Great Sidney Sale.

"The greatest sire that ever left California" will be the words used when Sidney is shipped on the cars for Cleveland, there to be sold to the highest bidder. Wm. B. Fasig offers a pneumatic-tire sulky to the one guessing nearest the price he will bring at the sale. The second prize will be a beautiful driving whip, this will be for the second nearest guess. It will make vray little difference to us who gets these valuable prizes, it is sufficient for us to know that whoever gets Sidney will get one of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed that ever was foaled. Bred to mares of any breed the produce will show wonderful speed, and if Mr. Valensin had a stock farm three years ago such as he has now, stocked with such grand broodmares, there is no question that the list of fast and game trotters and pacers to Sidney's credit would astonish the breeders in all parts of the United States. Sidney is a young horse and strongly constituted; he is sensible and all of his progeny inherits these qualities. As a foal-getter he stands at the head of all California sires. He is all that has ever been claimed for him by his proud owner, who died in the belief that there never was another horse like him; and this belief was founded upon the strongest of facts. In the interest of the horse, Millard Sanders will train all the youngsters by him on the farm and thus the horses' value will be enhanced next year. Sidney will have a number of grandsons that, like To Order, will prove sensational. He cannot help it for all of his sons are siring speedy youngsters that are speedier than any youngsters foaled. It is a curious fact but it is a true one.

In the same sale the great horse Memo that trotted a trial mile of 2:20¼ will be sold. Memo's few colts and fillies are held in high esteem by all who own them. They are pure-gaited trotters, showing plenty of quality, and many will enter the charmed circle this year. Grace, 2:29½, one of the handsomest Sidneys on the coast, will also be sold. She has shown her ability to get a mark of 2:20.

Besides these, there are seven of the fastest Sidney youngsters ever driven. They had shown such phenomenal speed that Mr. Valensin, and everyone who had seen them work previous to their departure East, were confident that all the yearling and two-year-old race records were at their mercy. There is another peculiar thing in regard to all of Sidney's yearlings and two-year-olds on the Valensin Farm—they are *trotters*. These seven are natural trotters. Fausta is as pure-gaited as any of them, and would get a very low mark at that gait.

Death of "Uncle" John Williams.

John Williams, the oldest professional driver of trotting horses on the Pacific Coast, was found dead in his bed at 5 o'clock last Thursday morning in his room at Wright's Hotel, Oakland Trotting Park. Mr. Williams was seventy-three years of age, and his death is principally due to asthma, from which he has suffered severely since about the 10th of last November. Deceased, however, was around in the hotel the night previous to his death, which came in the nature of a surprise to those who knew the extremely well-preserved old reinsman. Mr. Williams was not only the oldest driver on the Pacific Coast, but perhaps the oldest active driver in the United States. He came here first from Indiana, although a native of Springfield, Ky., and drove in most of her races the famous Belle of Wabash, dam of The Moor, grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½. Last season the old gentleman, generally known as "Uncle" John Williams, handled with considerable success the extensive string of D. J. McCarty, driving Maggie, Jessie, Princess Alice (2:16) and many others to the front and to their records. As a reinsman he had few superiors anywhere, and his tall form will be sadly missed on the big California circuit this season. Ben Wright made all the arrangements for the funeral, which took place Friday.

The Bilz Cart.

One of the most attractive displays at the Mechanics' Pavilion is that of Mr. J. A. Bilz, of Pleasanton. There are two speed carts, one combination cart with steel spreader attached, one pneumatic sulky and some single and double orchard plows. The great knights of the sulky, Messrs. McDowell and Starr pronounce the pneumatic sulky and speed carts manufactured by Mr. Bilz to be unsurpassed by any in the United States and they have seen the very best manufactured in the East. Monroe Salisbury, Jos. Cairn Simpson and others who have seen and used the pneumatic sulky and carts are loud in their praise of them. Mr. Bilz claims that his bicycle sulky is superior to all others from the fact that there are no braces attached from axle to shafts and therefore the wheels are never drawn at any angle but always remain in a straight line. They have received the highest endorsement of all who know the value of sulkies. His speeding carts are in universal use, and no owner of promising horses should be without one. Mr. Bilz's beautiful work is spoken of highly by all who see these specimens at the fair. Everyone who goes there should inspect these vehicles.

The Hobart Farm.

When the trotting stock left this beautifully-located stock farm, consisting of 640 acres, near San Mateo, many people believed that it would also be sold, but it seems that the sale will not take place for a year, for K. O'Grady, the well-known horseman, has leased it and is now prepared to take stock for pasturage, or to train trotters for either the road or track. The climate is lovely, the buildings, barns and paddocks as fine as any in the State. A splendidly constructed race track, ready to be worked upon, is there, besides many fields of luxuriant grain, grasses and alfalfa and plenty of water in all of them. Its proximity to this city, and the facilities for reaching it make it one of the most desirable places for which it was intended. Mr. O'Grady's reputation as a reliable, conscientious man, capable of taking the best of care of horses is well known, while as a trainer and conditioner his reputation is one that he may well be proud of, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of horse owners to his venture; and if they wish to have their horses fed and cared for as well as those at Palo Alto at a very reasonable price we advise them to correspond with him.

Mr. Charles Reed telegraphs that the first foal of the season was dropped at the Fairview Stud on Friday, Jan. 6. This was a filly by imp. Cheviot, dam Empress, by imp. Leamington.

Waldstein, the Wonderful.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of that exceedingly well-bred stallion Waldstein, 2:22½. It is a very complete and comprehensive one, but still it falls far below decribing the grand looking stallion. As he is bred, Waldstein has a natural right to become a sire of fast, game, level-headed, well-shaped trotters. His sire is one of the greatest horses ever foaled and his blood will be esteemed as highly ten years from now as that of his sire Dictator. Waldstein's dam died when only four years old; she was very promising as a trotter, being a sister to the premier stallion at Rancho del Paso, Albert W., 2:20; that cross ought to be as pure as refined gold. There are few sires standing for public service in the United States that have three producing dams and two of them famous broodmares. The great Director-Electioneer cross will be valuable for owners of broodmares to remember, and Waldstein's fee is lower than that of any stallion representing such great bloodlines standing for public service to-day.

Buffalo Driving Park.

On August 1, 1893 the gates of this famous park will be thrown open for the reception of the thousands who will come from all parts of the United States to witness the two weeks' racing there. Over $75,000 will be given in stakes, purse and special. The advertisement in this issue should receive the attention of all horsemen; and as many are going East with their strings of trotters and pacers, it is to their interest to make entries immediately, for they close February 1st. The advertised colt stakes are for either sex, fillies, geldings, mares or stallions. Buffalo is, and always has been, a great racing center, and with its grand race track, commodious stalls and accommodations and the large sums of money offered it will be more attractive this year than ever. Horsemen, do not neglect Buffalo when making out your programme.

At a meeting of the Blood Horse directors last Monday a resolution was carried to the effect that any bookmaker making a book on the Oakland meeting now in progress would be barred from doing business at the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association. Eight pencilers had sent their boxes over and intended to go on Tuesday, but the edict of the P. C. B. H. A. caused them to change their plans. The resolution caused no end of discussion among horsemen, and the opinion expressed by nearly every one was that the association went altogether too far and that it was intended to ruin Henry Schwartz's meeting. Col. Thornton, President of the Blood Horse Association, said: "The resolution was passed at our meeting this afternoon," "because it seemed to be the desire of a majority of those present to do what they could to discourage such methods as I am informed are practiced on the Oakland track. Our aim is to elevate this sport, and this cannot be accomplished until racing is properly conducted. We are responsible for our bookmakers, and we do not care to have them mixed up in the transactions over at Oakland. To them we say, if you wish to make books on our track you must keep yourselves above suspicion, and to do this you must not have anything to do with the Oakland meeting." Mr. Williams stated that in his opinion the horses needed rest, and that it was wrong to run horses over such a hard track as the one at Oakland.

Col. M. Lewis Clark's last edict before leaving the judge's stand at Roby was characteristic. It consisted of resuscitating the suspension of Elmore Slaughter, the jockey. The reason assigned by Col. Clark was that he reinstated Slaughter on condition that he was to ride at Roby but two weeks and only on such horses as the judges gave him permission. The boy, however, went over to Hawthorne, hence the trouble. Mr. J. S. Farley is Roby's new secretary.

In F. J. Berry & Co.'s great Chicago sale, January 30th to July 4th, is that brilliant young stallion Alcove 7604, by Alcantara, 2:23, out of Lady Herr, by Mambrino Patchen 58; grandam by American Clay 34. Here you have the double Mambrino cross though Alma Mater and Lady Herr, combined with that propotent George Wilkes racing blood though Alcantr, one of his greatest speed-producing sons. Catalogues sent on application.

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf now published by F. J. Berry, of Chicago, is one of the neatest and most reliable exchanges that comes to our desk. It has greatly improved in its typographical appearance, while the information found in its columns shows that a "good man is at the helm" and that it will be easy sailing for such a craft to find a harbor in the estimation of the public.

Leda, dam of Ledalia, by Nathan Coombs, recently foaled a light bay filly by imp. Brutus at Elmwood Stock Farm, Milpisas, Cal. The career of this youngster will be watched with interest. Bessie, dam of the good Sir Walter, foaled a filly by imp. Brutus, but unfortunately the youngster, who came somewhat prematurel , lived but a day.

Hock Wilkes, a very handsome son of Guy Wilkes, will be bred to approved mares free. Owners of good mares should read the advertisement and go and see this stallion. An offer of free service to such a handsome, well-bred horse is seldom made. Read the advertisement.

Who wants to purchase one of the best bred stallions on the Coast? The handsome horse Illustrious is for sale. Read advertisement, and write to any one who has colts or fillies by him and you will at once see that a bargain like this may never come to you again.

The Thirty-first Agricultural Association, Hueneme, Ventura county advertises colt stakes in this issue. Horsemen in the counties mentioned in the advertisement should not forget this announcement. See advertisement.

Robert Bybee, of Salem, Or., owner of Misty Morn and many other thoroughbreds, is around again after his long and serious spell of sickness in San Francisco, and this week attended the Oakland races.

Larghetto, sold by Matt Storn to Ed. McAbee, of Canada, won a mile race at New Orleans last Wednesday from a good field. The horse is by Jils Johnson (son of Longfellow), dam Leveret, by Lever.

There is an opportunity for shippers of stock to get car room from here to Lexington. See advertisement

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

NELSON will be sent for the stallion record after serving twenty mares.

IN thirty days Stamboul trotted seven miles in 2:10½, 2:08½, 2:08, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:07½.

ALTA BELLE, the dam of Daghestan, 2:25½, and sister to Chimes, is a notable addition to the Empire City Stud band of broodmares.

HOW many of the 2:30 yearlings, about which so much is being said just now, will materialize in the chase after the money in 1893?

A. H. MOORE, of Philadelphia, purchased the twenty-year-old mare Echora (dam of Direct 2:05¼) at the J. I. Case sale in New York for $2,350.

THE great trotting progenitor Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and the first champion trotting stallions in the 2:30 list, Ethan Allen and George M. Patchen, were foaled the same year.

GUY VERNON, A. W. Fink's handsome Guy Wilkes stallion, is now a sire; his first colt out of a mare by Cornet, belongs to A. Z. Wolfen, of this city. It was foaled January 8, 1892.

DAVE COLROSS will have a string of good ones from Rancho Cotati this fall. The youngsters by Eclectic and Mortimer are well-proportioned, beautifully-gaited and very promising.

AMERICUS, the two-year-old, owned by C. J. Hamlin, will not be the only trotter at Village Farm with Onward blood in its veins, as there are several broodmares related to that great sire.

A DOWN easter, in his stallion announcement for the coming season, makes the following generous offer, or at least it appears generous on its face: "Aany mare that can beat him will he served free."

WHEN nineteen years old Ethan Allen, with four in the list, was the champion trotting sire, while now the five-year-old Lancelot has half that number, and Egotist at seven years has nearly twice as many.

MESSRS. PAULLIN & Co. have ten or twelve youngsters at the Fresno race track. Some are by Panjabi, and if the reports are true regarding them, they will prove to be "wonders on the circuit" when it opens.

RALPH WILKES, who made a two-year-old record of 2:18, never knew the restraint of a harness until the spring of that season. The dam of Ralph Wilkes has produced six male foals, never having given birth to a filly.

ABOUT sixty head of broodmares, including the stallion Guide and Sidney Roy, the property of A. T. Hatch, were shipped to his ranch in Napa County last Monday. He stock came down from his ranch at Cottonwood.

JAMES H. VANCE, who was for many years assistant to Walter Mahen, has signed to train for J. H. Outhwaite, at Savannah Park, Savannah, Cal. He is much on the George Starr order, quiet, modest and competent.

THERE is a 2:12 class for trotters on the Grand Circuit programme for Buffalo next August, in which Belle Hamlin, 2:12¾, will be among the starters. Belle can, it is thought, turn a mile in 2.11 with conditions favorable.

JOSEPH OUTHWAITE sent S. Saunway from this State recently to collect his mares and ship them here. Lasca, by Stamboul, is the only one that will remain in the East and the chances are that she will be bred to Wilton in 1893.

CHAS. SCOTT, lessee of the Napa track, has that splendid course in better condition than it has ever been at this time of the year, and applications for stalls have been received by him from a number of our most promising drivers and trainers.

THE stride of the racehorse when fully extended is not much greater than that of the trotter. Boston's stride did not exceed twenty-three feet, and a prominent authority gives from sixteen to twenty-six feet as the usual limits of the thoroughbred.

BELLE VARA, 2:08¾, the famous race mare owned by S. A. Browne & Co, was shipped to Budd Doble at Terre Haute, Ind., where she will be the stable companion of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and Stamboul, 2:07½. Vara holds the championship record in a race.

TOM KEATING has left the thoroughbreds for a while, and is busy "teaming" on the Lodi track behind a number of really good ones. He believes in doing the driving, as it pays better than sitting on a fence and see a "green kid" do as he likes with his horses.

WHERE will the three-year-old champion come from in 1893? Will it be like Directum or Kentucky Union, unknown until the campaign is half over, or will Silicon, Princess Royal, Mambrino Swift or youngsters of that stripe step up and assert their right?

BEATRICE, the dam of Patron, 2:14½, Prodigal, 2:16, etc., is in foal to the pacer Thistle, 2:14, a son of Sidney. As Thistle at five years of age is the sire of To Order, two-year-old pacing record 2:14, it is doubtful if a much better mate could have been found for Beatrice.

THE trotter Red Star, a gray gelding by the California stallion A. W. Richmond, got a lot of money at the race meeting in Germany last year, being one of the most consistent performers over there. When owned in this country Red Star was not a particularly fast horse, but could go two miles well for his speed.

THE famous brood-mare Mabel L. (dam of Reina, 2:13½, and four others in 2:30 at 12 years of age) has been sold by H. M. Littel, of Macedon, N. Y., to A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, for $11,000. Every one of Mabel L.'s foals that have been broken to harness has taken a record and Reina is expected to beat 2:10 this year.

THE brown stallion Balkan, 2:15, was purchased by W. C. Brown, of St. Joseph, Mo., at the Chicago sale, and will make a valuable addition to his stable of trotters. Balkan is but eight years old, sired by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, a son of George Wilkes, and his dam is the great broodmare Fanny [illegible], the dam of Balkan, 2:15, Molly Drew, 2:27, and grandam of the pacer Allanah, 2:18.—Western Resources.

SEVEN members of the Pennsylvania Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which met at Pittsburg recently had tried training yearlings and were not at all charmed by the outcome. They were unanimous in declaring that they would never train another yearling, although more yearling stakes will be opened this year than ever before.

MONROE SALISBURY says he believes that "green horses like Flying Jib and Directum are very scarce this year in California." Still we notice that he has not given up the search, and if there is another man in America that can excel him in picking out the very choicest, we have never had the pleasure of seeing his name in print.

ORRIN A. HICKOK, it is said, makes weekly visits to Palo Alto to see the youngsters work; he is to take a string of them for campaigning purposes, hence his anxiety to choose the very best. Mr. Hickok is a quiet, unassuming little gentleman, and is as good a judge of what constitutes a trotter as any horseman in America; his opinions are much respected among trotting horsemen everywhere.

H. HOGOBOOM is about to send for his little band of broodmares that are at Humboldt and have them brought to Woodland, where his stallion Waldstein, 2:22½, will make the season of 1893. Among them are a few fillies and colts by this great son of Director that will be heard of in the races this fall; there is one filly in particular out of a mare by Grand Moor that is said to be faster than her sire was at her age. Waldstein is a typical trotting race horse.

WM. B. FASIG, Manager of the Trotting Horse Department of Tattersall's, departed for the East on Monday evening, having completed arrangements for the sale of Sidney, 2:19¾, Memo and Grace, 2:29¼. Mr. Fasig is one of the most genial of men and is thoroughly versed on all matters pertaining to horses. He has, during his short stay, become infatuated with the climate of California, and believes that too much has not been said of it. We hope he will soon repeat his visit and stay a few months instead of a few days.

DURING the "experience meetings" that are daily held around the big stoves in the "blizzard-stricken" cities of the East, the principal topic is entitled "Trotting Around the Stove," and many a wonderful tale is told, many a hotly-contested battle to the wire is fought by these gentlemen as reminiscence follow reminiscence. In California there is no need for these "tin-jaw" record breakers. The tracks are in perfect order and the trainers are kept busy from dawn to dusk teaching the coming record breakers their lessons.

"I think Americans make a great mistake in breeding for speed only," said John Splan recently. "The one aim is to get two-minute horses, no attention whatever being paid to size, looks or soundness. We have the fast horses, and will continue to have them until our breeders make a radical change. I think Germany, France and England will be great markets in the future for trotters, and the breeders who combine speed and looks will find as good a market abroad for their horses as any other product sent out from there shores."

CHARLEY DURFEE is jogging McKinney on the road every day, and the great brown horse is looking as fine as a picture. He will never be the worse for his trifling mishap, and as soon as he can be hardened up a trifle Durfee will feel of him a short distance, just to see if he is the same old McKinney. The race is not alone to the swift, but to the steady and game, and that is why I regard McKinney as the greatest horse in the State in a fifth heat. Palo Alto is dead and Stamboul has left the State forever, so that McKinney is the champion of California by long odds.—Los Angeles Herald.

MILLARD SANDERS will return to California after the Corbitt sale and take charge of Sidney, 2:19¾. He will go East with him and return after the sale to take charge of the youngsters on the farm and give them race records. To do this Mr. Sanders tendered his resignation to Mr. Corbitt, and will stay with the Valensin Farm youngsters until the stock is sold. Mr. Sanders is a hard-working, capable and conscientious trainer and driver, and his work while on this coast is a fitting testimonial of his worth, even if he had not achieved a splendid reputation in the East.

A GOOD many writers appear to be borrowing considerable trouble on the subject of high service fees for stallions. So long as there are a plenty of good stallions standing at low fees, and no law to compel any one to patronize the high-priced ones, the tears and ink shed bewailing high prices seems wasted. Most men who pay their money for good stallions think they have as much right to place their fees at a figure which pleases them as they have to place values on their animals, and in our opinion they are quite right. This matter of fancy stallion fees, like that of any other popular fancy article, will regulate itself in time.

W. MONTEITH, representing the Marin Stock and Farm Company, purchased three mares for $475 at F. W. Loeber's auction sale last March and gave the company's note for them. Among those purchased was the mare Queen Ad. The note has never been paid, and Messrs. Killip & Co. and F. W. Loeber were astounded to hear that suit for $1,000 had been brought against them, the complaint being that the mare was not standard-bred, as represented, and the company had gone to considerable expense in breeding this mare to a high-priced stallion whose name is not mentioned in the complaint. Queen Ad was bred by Coburn Farmer, of Vallejo, and was sired by Admiral 488, dam Nellie, by Blackhawk 767; second dam by Sovereign (thoroughbred). She is the dam of a very fast mare that belongs to A. L. Bancroft, of this city.

A LETTER from Bellota Stock Farm conveys the intelligence that Twist, one of the finest broodmares in this State, died of colic there last week. Twist was foaled in 1876. She was the dam of Steve Whipple, 2:14, the fastest of Whipple's Hambletonian's progeny. She was also the dam of Andy R., brother to Steve Whipple; Voter, by Elect, son of Electioneer 125; Prindex, by Dexter Prince, and a dark bay yearling colt by Director, 2:17. Twist was out of Jenny Lind, by Hill's Black Hawk; second dam Old Stub, by Young Telescope; third dam by Justin Morgan. She was a very fine type of a broodmare. All of her produce were endowed with speed, intelligence, good constitutions and the game qualities so requisite in campaigners. She was valued at $10,000, and her loss to Mr. Needham is a severe one. A curious fact in regard to this mare is that she was interred on the banks of the Calaveras; her dam, Jenny Lind, was buried on the banks of the San Joaquin; her third dam, Old Stub, was laid away by the side of the Kishwaukee River, De Kalb County, Illinois.

JAS. F. MAGUIRE, the well known trainer and driver who has been at Palo Alto for some time, accepted an offer recently to take charge of the horses at Edgemont Park Stock Farm, Los Angeles. Mr. Maguire is a very capable man and his life-long connection with trotters has made him familiar with all the little details of conditioning, balancing and driving. He is in every way eminently fitted for the place and in his new field of labors we shall be very much surprised if he does not bring out a string of record breakers that will add money and glory to the beautiful stock farm near the "city of the Angels."

FRANK C. CORNWALL, who has been on the Alvinza Hayward place, San Mateo, for two years, died Friday morning in his room at the Union hotel. He went East with the Hayward horses last December and returned only Tuesday dangerously ill with pneumonia. Drs. Whitwell and Goodspeed attended him and Dr. Ross was called in Thursday. The disease had gone so far, however, that the doctors could do nothing for him. He was 21 years of age and leaves a father and brother in Cleveland, Ohio. Frank Turner returned with him, and together with his wife and Mr. Keeger and wife has nursed him and done everything possible to allay his suffering.—San Mateo Gazette.

"THE greatest sale of choice trotters" is a term we oftimes hear applied to auction sales, not only in this State, but in every other. Doubtless, up to the time of publication, of this statement, it is true, but last Monday word was sent to Killip & Co. to dispose of every head of trotting stock on the Asylum Farm, 125 in all; the sale to take place the latter part of February. Such a collection of grandly-bred stallions broodmares, colts and fillies is not to be found on any stock farm in this State, for every animal has been selected with great care, and all of them are royally bred. The sale is peremptory and nothing is reserved. Such an opportunity to get grandly-bred trotters may never occur again.

RUSSIA is the largest horse breeding country in the world, but the great majority of their horses are worthless brutes—worse than our Texas ponies. The government maintains twenty-eight breeding establishments, which are classed in three categories—stables for the improvement of the draught and working breeds; those destined for saddle horses, and finally the Steppe stables, which supply mounts for the cavalry. These establishments contain in all 1,843 stallions. Of these 891 belong to the fourteen stables of draught horses which are concentrated in the central government, 549 in the saddle horse stables established in the southern governments, which also have large studs of race horses, and 403 stallions in the several Steppe stables situated in the region of the Don, in that of the Ural and of the Caucasus.

IT would be much better for farmers who are engaged in horse breeding if neighborhoods or communities would combine or work together and produce one particular kind of animal for the market. There are a great many advantages to be derived from this sort of club breeding. Should ten or a dozen breeders combine and purchase a good stock horse to begin with, he should be one of the best representatives of the breed it is most desirable to produce, and the line of breeding marked out should be pursued as closely as possible, and persistently, without any change of base. The result of club breeding among farmers would be great uniformity of produce, and, as animals about the same size and build would grow up, carloads of the same would find ready market at paying prices. —Exchange.

SENATOR HEARST is to have a monument that will make his name as familiar as a "household word." His widow, Mrs. Phœbe Hearst, has resolved to create upon the estate of 450 acres near Pleasanton a home for indigent boys, where boys from eight to sixteen years of age may be educated, taught trades and fitted for the battle of life. The endowment, it is stated, will be $500,000. The place is most suitable for such an object; it consists of rolling and valley land, the soil is as fine as any in California, and numerous springs are continually flowing and feeding the stream that courses through the portion called the "valley." The ravines are well wooded and for horticulture and viticulture the hillsides cannot be surpassed. The climate is unsurpassed and the proximity of the farm to San Francisco makes it very desirable for the good purpose for which it is designed. The gift is one that will keep forever green the memory of one of the most charitable of California pioneers

HON. JOHN BOGGS, of Princeton, Colusa county, has been identified with horses ever since he was old enough to toddle, and in his youth rode in many a hotly-contested quarter race. He was the Fred Archer of the straight-away courses in olden times and no one ever sat a horse better or used greater skill and judgment in those exciting events than he. He was one of the first to select a stock of good mares and breed them to Williamson's Belmont and General Taylor, two of the greatest sires for their opportunities that ever lived. He had one mare by General Taylor that could out-trot any other roadster in the county; she was one of the nervous, springy, untiring kind that never needed urging; he bred her to Tilton Almont, she had three colts, one of them, a gelding, was sold to James Forrester of this city. We have been informed that he thinks so much of this trotter that he purchased the other two. Bred as they are by such a sire and out of a mare of this description they ought to be the kind to win money with this fall.

SOUNDNESS and size cut more of a figure when horses are put on the market nowadays than ever before. The trotting horse has reached that stage of development where anyone can secure animals having the speed and breeding to suit any buyer, and in choosing between horses equal in these respects, soundness and size turn the balance. Every man should recognize this fact, whether he is raising one colt or twenty each year, and proceed so that every foal he raises shall, in addition to speed and breeding, possess those qualities. If a broodmare throws foals deficient in these respects, sell her for what she will bring; the longer she is kept the lower grade of individuality will there be found in the collection of animals she helps to form. Breed to stallions on the same plan, and aim to produce a higher grade of individuality each year. The owner of a collection of horses built up on such a plan will not have to go begging for a market, for the buyers of to-day are looking for youngsters of high breeding and demonstrated speed, accompanied by the size and soundness that will make the two first-mentioned qualities valuable. Somebody is bound to produce what they want, and those that do not do so will have a lot of stock on their hands that will be unsought by buyers.

The Saddle.

DAN HONIG'S horses won four races at Gloucester, N. J., on the 9th inst.

A NEW training track is being built inside the regular course at Oakland, and in all likelihood a portion of it will be used for a much-needed saddling paddock.

LORD ROSSLYN has sold Peter to go to Belgium. Though this was probably the best racehorse Hermit ever got, his loss is not deplored in England, as he usually imparted to his offspring his own abominable temper.

NELLIE VAN, who ran half a mile in 0:48¾ at Bay District track recently, is a very much inbred animal, being by Vanderbilt, dam Victoria, by Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt is by Norfolk, dam Sally Franklin, by Illinois Medoc.

THE races at Oakland last Tuesday were well attended, and while the fields were rather small, the contests were as a rule very exciting. Cyclone was ridden out hard to beat Altus, and the sides of the winner were cut quite severely by the spurs.

THE crazy California-bred horse, Duke of Milpitas, will not be allowed to start at New Orleans hereafter. Recently he threw Jockey Hennessy at the post, and the directors declared him to be altogether too dangerous an animal to allow on the track.

THE chestnut yearling colt by Flambeau, out of Irish Lass, by imp. Kyrle Daly, has been purchased of B. C. Holly by the owners of the Pueblo Stable, Messrs. Burke & Ramsdell. The youngster is entered in the Futurity of ,1894 and several other rich stakes.

W. M. SINCLAIR, owner of Stoneman, has purebased of Jones & Bybee, the Salem, Or., horsemen, Tacoma, bay colt, 4, by St. Paul, dam Lina, by King Alfonso. Terms private. On his breeding Tacoma should be both fast and capable of going a long journey.

EIGHT mares have already been booked to imp. Paramatta, B. C. Holly's grand Australian-bred stallion. Among the mares Mr. H. owns that the horse will be bred to are Rosette (dam of Acclaim and Royal Flush), by Wheatley, and Ninena (dam of Bert Hart), by Jim Brown.

FIRENZI is due to foal to the mighty Salvator in about two weeks. An offer of $15,000 for the foal, made by an Eastern turfman, bas been refused for the youngster. If it is a chestnut colt with the Salvator markings Sacramento will be flooded with champag-ne water beyond all doubt.

IN a six-furlong race at Oakland last Tuesday there were three eutries, and every one was a member of the Norfolk family. Estrella, tbe runner, is by the Duke of Norfolk, son of Norfolk; Vanity, tbe winner-up, is by Al Farrow, he by Conner, son of Norfolk, while Elwood, third, was by old Norfolk himself.

BARNUM, tbat old campaigner, now fourteen years old, and one of the most honest horses on the turf as well as one of the best handicap horses of his day, is now at the track at East St. Louis, and forced to run against the cattle there that are used as gambling machines at the merry-go round track. His owner ought to be prosecuted for cruelty to animals for forcing the old borse to race.

THAT great stallion Foxhall, now in tbis country, will be sbipped back to England. The Earl of Rosebery, who bas a proprietory interest in Foxhall, has cabled to William Easton to make immediate arrangements to ship Foxhall back to England. Foxhall was brougbt over last year to be sold, but for some reason American breeders, though in need of stallions, did not take kindly to the horse.

MISS WOODFORD, ex-queen of the American turf, on the 8th inst. foaled a chestnut colt by the great Salvator. The youthful monarch has a big star in bis forehead and one hind foot wbite and tbe "Stockwell mark"—a dark patch on his chestnut coat where the saddle will go some day. This colt will bring a great sum when he comes before the auctioneer at New York a little over a year hence.

AMONG tbe many great-looking yearlings at Belle Meade is a full brother to Reporter. Old Enquirer, the sire of this distinguished youugster, is one of the most remarkable horses ever known in this country. He is nearly twenty-six years old and looks to be as young and vigorous as he did ten years ago. The grand old fellow actually grows frisky sometimes and gallops in his paddock like a playful colt.

GEORGE COVINGTON, one of the best jockeys in this country, getting too heavy to ride, has been engaged as trainer by Thomas H. Williams Jr. He will have an excellent string to work on, and as Covington has received his "education" in the best stables of the West and in that of Green B. Morris at tbe East and is a very intelligent fellow, we look for tbe Williams horses to win many a stake race this season.

MANAGERS of the Saratoga Racing Association are elated over the way in which entries have come in for the stakes and handicaps to be run next summer. The entries received up to January 2 numbered over 1,600, an average of 60 odd for each stake. The Fleischman Stable leads with 109, Green Morris's nominations will reach 40, Scoggan Brothers 38, W. Hendrie 29, while many other well known stables are represented by double figures.

BREEDING often furnishes contradictions. In England the celebrated horse, Sterling, was notoriously a non-staycr, yet he got in Isonomy, the finest stayer of his generation. Vedette, on the other hand, was a stayer, yet his Galopin line are not as a rule stayers. Prince Charlie did not stay, yet he got stayers in Prestonpans, in England, and Salvator, here. Fellowcraft in this country was a famous stayer, but his progeny prefer short courses.

W. S. VOSBURGH, Secretary of the Board of Control and a great student of thoroughbred breeding, wrote a most valuable article in the Spirit of the Times of January 7th on "Winning Families," showing conclusively that mares exert hy far a greater influence on their progeny than the sires. He claims that nine-tenths of all our great race horses have come from ten or twelve famous broodmares. He gives as examples Vandal's dam, Boadicea, imp. Gallopade, Young Maid of the Oaks, Miss Obstinate and Magnolia, and undoubtedly Mr. Vosburgh is correct in his conclusions. He migbt, however, have added the great Fashion, by imp. Trustee, and Blue Bonnet, by imp. Hedgeford, to his list.

A NUMBER of California records were broken at the late Blood Horse meeting. Gibson took up 117½ pounds and ran five and one-half furlongs in 1:06¾. Charmion took three-quarters of a second off the six-furlong record when she ran the distance with 106 pounds up in 1:13 flat, while Motto ran seven-eighths of a mile in 1:27½ with 104 pounds in the saddle. April Fool ran half a mile at Sacramento, May 14, 1892, in 0:47½ with 123 pounds up.

M. F. DWYER'S good horse Kingston has been sent from his winter quarters at Stoutwood Park, N. J., to join the string at Gravesend. He looks in capital shape, and this may be said of all the horses in Hardy Campbell's string. The white with gold tassle will indeed be a hard nut to crack for any aspiring owner, no matter whether it be in a sprint race with Kingston, Fairy or Stonenell, or a longer distance with Raceland, Banquet, Demuth and others.

CLINTON C. RILEY and James Rowe, respectively associate judge and starter at the recent Blood Horse and California Jockey Club meetings, left last Monday night for their homes in Chicago and New York. Both are exceedingly clever men in their lines, Mr. Riley being an accomplished newspaper man and Mr. Rowe a thorough horseman. They made hosts of friends here by their genial manners, and we trust San Francisco has not by any means seen the last of them.

EMMA BARNES (dam of Turf Gallery, Wildwood and Boots) has been booked to Dr. Thomas Bowhill's Australian stallion, imp. Chesterfield, son of The Marquis and Lamorna, by Fireworks. Emma Barnes is by Norfolk, dam Evadne, by Winnebago; second dam Maid of Athens, by imp. Priam; third dam Lady Chesterfield, by Arab (son of Sir Archy); fourth dam by imp. Knowsley; fifth dam by imp. Dion; sixth dam by Meade's Celer; seventh dam by Fristram Shandy.

BILLY MCCORMICK is training at the Arcade track, Rancho del Paso, thirty odd two-year-olds, the property of Simeon G. Reed, John Mackey and Cbarles Kerr. He also has a two-year old by Tyrant from Cleo, by The Ill-Used, tbe property of Miss E. Mackey, that has this early in the season run a quarter in twenty-three seconds over the ranch track, the fastest move made thus far by any youngster in McCormick's hands. We expect to hear from the sister to Tournament this season.

DAN MILLER, owner of Charmion, Ida Glenn and other fleet gallopers, last week received the Blood Horse Association's trophy, won when Charmion defeated Princess in the $2,500 match race at Bay District in the early part of the meeting. The trophy presented was a handsome gold stop watch, suitably inscribed, and Mr. Miller was more than pleased with it. He celebrated tbe occasion by sending a "cold bottle" or two into the press stand and opening several for his friends in the members' stand.

SAM COOPER, who brought Charmion, the Iris filly and Ida Glenn to the post in such excellent shape for Dan Miller, bas left the employ of that gentleman, and Dan Meeks. of Kansas, has been engaged to train the excellent Miller string. It is understood that Cooper (who is an excellent jockey as well as trainer) desired to go into the business of racing thoroughbreds on his own account, and is collecting some very good ones to race in California during the year 1893. Mr. Meeks, his successor, was for quite a time with B. C. Holly, and is said to be a thorough horseman.

DURING the racing season at Chicago, which began last May and ended on December 31st, there were 275 days of racing at the different tracks, 1,477 races being run, and $944,379 was divided between the owners of winning horses. Edward Corrigan's stable won tbe most of the local money, $53,644, the Kendall stable, belonging to the "plunger," Chris. Smith being second with $42,000. C. C. McCafferty, a brother of the McCafferty who had such a successful campaign in the East, won $33,968. Green B. Morris went out there after the close of the season in this State and won $8,946.

THE horse San Joaquin will be trained the coming season and started in the big events. He is owned by a Massachusetts gentleman new to the turf. This colt was two years ago one of the most promising in the stable of Mr. E. J. Baldwin, of California. He is a son of Longfellow, from Santa Anita Belle, and raced at Morris Park in 1891, but went amiss. He was third for the Sheridan Stakes, at Chicago, to Poet Scout, beating Kingman, the Kentucky Derby winner, and was third to Pessarra in the Foxhall Stakes at Saratoga, and then went all to pieces. He did not start last year, but if he returns to his private form of the spring of 1891 he will "bear watching," as the tipsters like to say when they don't care to commit themselves unreservedly—Daily Spirit.

DAN MCCARTY received a letter the other day from his oldest boy, Joe, who bas charge of the big string of runners that left here last spring for Chicago. The horses are wintering at Wilmington, Ill., and are all in fair health. At the present Roby meeting Cartridge, Hercules and Edith won races, Sonoma Boy and Cartridge also running second. Joe declares that Romair, Bernardo, Adolph, Narvaez, Prize, Bridal Veil, Mezzotint, Melody and Blizzard have filled out wonderfully well, but is particularly pleased with Oporto, the dark brown son of imp. Mariner and Eufaula, by Monday, whom he dubs the "daddy of the lot." Col. Thornton has a two-year-old brother to Oporto that is called Bordeaux, also a dark-skinned fellow, and he bids fair to become a more than serviceable race horse.

LADIES attending the races and intending to wager any sums tbereon should beware of a young man named Miller, who claims to be a relative of Jockey George Miller. Last Saturday he infested the members' stand (balcony), and robbed two ladies of $58 in all. He first received $3 with instructions to place it on Cornie Buckingham. The ticket he brought read 3 to 9 instead of 9 to 3, and altogether the card looked suspicious. Buckingham did not win, but the ticket was taken to the bookmaker from whom it was supposed to have been purchased, who promptly pronounced it an old, losing ticket. Later on in the afternoon another lady sent $5 by the youth to put on Alfred B., a 10 to 1 cbance. A ticket was given the fair purchaser with the correct odds on the card. When the horse won the lady's face was wreathed in smiles and she was as happy as the proverbial clam in high water. Miller, however, was nowhere to be found, and upon a gentleman presenting the ticket for payment it was likewise declared bogus, and the lady that imagined herself a lucky winner is mourning the loss of $55. The matter was reported to President Williams, who promised to look into the matter. It is to be hoped that the thief will be punished.

IN speaking of the resolution boycotting any bookmaker that does business at Oakland, Tbomas H. Williams said last Monday: "Our chief reason for wishing to protect ourselves if that we are already making arrangements for a hundred-day meeting next winter. Marcus Daly has written us that he will send a string of his cracks, and we expect Belmont, Lorillard and Dwyer Brothers to do the same. The indications are that we will have 300 Eastern horses here—good ones all of them—and with 500 from this State we will have one of the greatest meetings in the world. In order to inducee the Eastern owners to bring their stables out here it is easy to understand that we cannot be too careful, especially as to the bookmakers who will do business on our track."

JOHN APPLEBY, the well-known trainer-jockey, will have quite a good stable next spring. He is now handling the following at Oakland: Five-year-old horse by Darebin—Lizzie Dunbar; Alfred B., b g, a, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Fortuna; Morton, 6, by Leinster, and Claquer, b c, 3, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake. This Darebin is not like most of the sons of the big brown Australian horse, being only about 15 hands in height and weighing over 1,000 pounds. His chest is wonderfully wide and his front legs very far apart, but he is said to be afflicted with speed and capable of staying almost any route. Appleby won with Alfred B. in good style at Bay District track last Saturday. Claquer is entered in this year's American Derby, but his capabilities are not known as yet.

W. B. SANBORN, the Santa Rosa turfman, has a couple of two-year-olds tbat he will race in the spring along with the fast Inkerman and Fox's brother, Ironheart. The youngsters, whom Mr. Sanborn considers exceedingly promising, are both fillies, and by that splendid-looking race horse, Harry Peyton (son of Shannon and Miss Peyton, by imp. Glengarry). One, a bay, is from a daughter of Bayswater, he a brother to Preakness; the other filly a chestnut, is from a Wheatly mare, and the matrons by that son of War Dance have been unusually successful in tbe production of race horses, Acclaim, Royal Flush, Inkerman, Sam Mount, Alfred B. and others having for dams daughters of Wheatley. Mamie C., by Harry Peyton and a mighty fast little race mare until she broke down last spring, is heavy in foal to Three Cheers, and, along with Alice, dam of Inkerman, is likely to be bred back that great old sire of race horses.

FOLLOWING are the entries to the two great handicaps, the Brooklyn and Suburban, the weights in which will be allotted by February 1st: In the Suburban are Rey del Rey, Dr. Hasbrouck, Leonawell, Reclare, Tournament, Candelabra, Victory, Russell, Mars, His Highness, Yorkville Belle, Banquet, Demuth, Kingston, Longstreet, Nomad, Raceland, Tammany, Montana, The Pepper, Silver Fox, Steve Estes, Two Bits, Cassius, Pessarra, Lowlander, Fidelio, Terrifier, Parvenne, La Tosca, Lamplighter, Locohatchee, Major Domo, Judge Morrow, Strathmeath, Charade, Illume. The entries and ages for the Brooklyn handicap are as follows: Alonzo 4, Banquet a, Cassius a, Candelabra 4, Charade 4, Demuth 6, Diablo a, Fidelio 4, Illume 4, Judge Morrow 6, Kingston a, Lamplighter 4, La Tosca 5, Leonawell 4, Locohatchee 4, Longstreet a, Longbeach 4, Lowlander 5, Major Domo a, Mars 4, Nomad 4, Pactolus 4, Parvenue 4, Pickpocket 4, Reclare 6, Rudolph 5, Russell 5, Strathmeath 5, Terrifier 5, Tulla Blackburn 6, Victory 4, Wildwood 4, Yorkville Belle 4.

THE Metropolitan Handicap, to be run at Morris Park, threatens to be the richest of all tbe American handicaps, having sixty-one entries, which is twenty-eight more than the Brooklyn has and twenty-four more tban the Suburban. The following is a full list of the Metropolitan Handicap nominations, and it will be noticed that there are quite a number of California-bred horses in the handicap: Wildwood, Lady Violet, Dr. Hasbrouck, Pickpocket, Glenmoyne, Pactolus, Yorkville Belle, Lawless, Banquet, Demuth, Nomad, Raceland, Montana, Tammany, The Pepper, Sir Matthew, Steve Estes, Silver Fox, Sir Francis, Leonawell, Fidelio, Terrifier, Muldoon, Beansy, Madstone, His Highness, St. Michael, Charade, Alonzo, Candelabra, The Ironmaster, Victory, Sleipner, Willie L., Rey del Rey, Loantaka, W. B., Illume, Kennebec, Russell, Mars, St. Florian, Ambulance, Joe Cotton, Adelbert, La Tosca, Lamplighter, Locohatchee, Vestibule, Julien, Parvenne, Sir Arthur, Picknicker, Stockton, Two Bits, Pessara, Cassius, Runyon, Spartan, Wadsworth and Faraday.

THE total value of stakes won, exclusive of matches and private sweepstakes (which amounted to £1,000), was in England, £156,383, 13s.; in Scotland, £11,275, and in Ireland £6,403, 19s., 6d. As compared with last year, these sums show an increase of £1,000 for England, and a little over £1,000 each for Scotland and Ireland. During the season which ended at Manchester on November 26th, 2,564 horses competed for the various races, of which 365 were of the age of 5 years and upward, 336 four-year-olds, 772 three-year-olds and 1,091 two-year-olds. In each instance the figures show an increase on last year, if the same method of calculation be adopted, on all preceding years. The above animals took part in 1,688 races, of which 754 were between five and under six furlongs in length, 201 oversix furlongs and under a mile, 479 of one mile, 203 over one mile and under two, 41 over two miles and under three, five over three and under four, and two of four miles. As compared with last year, the foals of 1892 show an increase of 274 colts and 279 fillies, who will be available for 1894, their numbers being 1,436 and 1,520 respectively.

THE English racing officials do not care to have jockeys own horses, and, accordiug to the London Sportsman, have issued the following: The Stewards of the Jockey Club give notice that licenses are only granted to jockeys on condition that they are not owners or part owners of any race horse. Leave may be given, under exceptional circumstances, on special application, to jockeys to own one or more horses, but this permission will only be granted when the jockey is also a trainer and the horse is to be trained in his own stable. The Stewards of the Jockey Club, observing that many jockeys have been in the habit of betting on horse racing, and of receiving presents in connection with races from persons other than the owner of the horse they ride in such races, give notice that such practices will not be tolerated, and that any jockey who may be proved to their satisfaction to have any interest in any race horse, or to have been engaged in any betting transaction, or otherwise to have disregarded this notice, will have his license at once withdrawn. Any person knowingly acting in the capacity of part owner or trainer of any horse in which a jockey possesses any interest, or making any bet with or on behalf of any jockey, or otherwise aiding or abetting in any breach of the orders of the Stewards, will be warned off Newmarket Heath.

THE WEEKLY
Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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No 313 BUSH STREET.
P. O. BOX 2300.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the Breeder and Sportsman, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, January 21, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.........April 29th to June 23d
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting............May 10 (9 days)
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting.........May 20 to Jund 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting.........June 24 (25 days)
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting...........Aug. 1 to Aug 11
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting..May 16 to June 23
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N.................October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N—Fall Meeting.........February 1
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK.........Feb. 1
CHICAGO DRIVING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting.........Feb 1
FLEETWOOD PARK (New York).........See Advt.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

CHAS. DERBY.........Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692.........W. H. Smith, Woodland, Cal
DICTATUS.........Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
GUIDE.........A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
HOCK WILKES.........Jos. Michel, 2536 Market St
PRINCE RED 9940.........Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY.........Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SID ROY.........A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
STEINEER 14,341.........K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY.........Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597.........H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
WILDO 9537.........Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

IMP. CHESTERFIELD.........Prof. Thos. H. Bowhill, Lakeville, Cal
IMP. SOCRATES (Coach Stallion).........K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
THREE CHEERS.........Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal

The excellent rule adopted by the Board of Control which compels every horse that starts in a race to be registered in the American Stud Book before facing the starter will, before many years, be adopted by both the American and National Trotting Associations. It will prevent ringing; enable breeders to keep track of their stock and save trouble in getting pedigrees straightened.

Wm. B. Fasig, of Tattersalls, started East on Monday. While in California he completed arrangements for the sale of Sidney, Memo and Grace, besides the string of very promising youngsters that the late G. Valensin was confident of winning all the world's race records with last year. Mr. Fasig will also sell a number of the fastest of the progeny of Dexter Prince at the same time. The sale will take place in Cleveland, Ohio, February 27th, and is attracting more attention than any ever held in the East, not excepting the great Stamboul sale.

The Legislature now in session will soon have a grist of bills relating to race meetings and pool selling and the members of both houses are waiting anxiously to see who will introduce them. There are such grand opportunities offered for oratorical ability when such "vital" measures are introduced by the bravest of our legislators. In the meantime, the majority of horsemen in this State will go on with their business affairs just as though there never was "a politician interested in horse racing" at the State Capital.

Endorsed by Everyone.

The great subject of dash races for harness horses is now engrossing the attention of every horseman in California. From Shasta to San Diego letters have been received urging our association to give the novelty races a fair trial. The shortening of the contests will not affect the value of the trotters, for those that prove extraordinary fast at distances less than a mile will have an opportunity of appearing in two and three-mile dashes. The great demand for these races does not come from associations or breeders, but from the general public. The spectators at the races do not intend to come to our meetings until a change of change of programme is made.

Novelty in speed contests will prove attractive. The three-in-five races with high wheeled sulkies are distanced by the two-in-three races with the latest improved "bikes." The numerous sulky and harness designers that are filing their applications for inventions in the patent office every week show that the aim is to provide mechanical help to aid the trotting and pacing horses to attain their highest speed in the shortest possible time. The old way of gradually lowering records every year has not been followed as closely as heretofore. The sensational trotters of 1891 and 1892 came witb a suddenness that astonished all horsemen and distanced the slow plodding trotters in the great race for cbampion honors. The people know this, and they want to see still more wonderful progress. If they can be convinced that by attending the races that are now being spoken of they will enjoy them as much as they do the running races and get home early they will be more eager to come than they ever have heen, for there is no use denying the fact, the public will not sit still for five hours to see three races in an afternoon and most of the time spent in scoring and jockeying by the drivers who are "laying up" heats to profit by the betting in the pools.

With dash racing there can be nothing like this. A horse must win to get one-half the purse. With dash racing there will be a reduction in the size of the purses, but there will be more opportunities for horses to win money than under the old system. Instead of having three races in an afternoon with small fields there will be seven or eight dashes with large fields. As the entrance will be but five per cent, and the purse is divided into four parts, owners will feel more like entering their horses in all the races, knowing that every horse will have to fight for every race. The spectators can patronize the bookmakers; the events will take place rapidly; every one will become excited over the events and return home fully determined to come again. The very best justification for these races is the fact that the public will be suited and the facilities for betting will be vastly improved.

The two-in-three race which will take place each day will not be prolonged, but will add a zest to the shorter races that will be appreciated by all.

There is no need for denying the fact that in order to make trotting and pacing races popular we must follow the example of the associations that manage the thoroughbreds. Then, and not till then, will success crown our efforts.

One of the newly elected supervisors of this city has a great project in view which, if carried to a successful issue will immortalize him, and that is the repairing of Market street from the wharf to Tenth street. Having its surface covered with bituminous rock and making it a model street that will be a credit to the city, a blessing to teamsters and their horses, as well as a beautiful driveway over which the public can walk or ride with comfort. By having it kept clear of all stationary vehicles, lumber and other obstructions, and showing the "silurians" what a benefit such an improvement is, the great work of making the other streets that cross it fit for public use will soon follow. We hope the supervisor is in earnest and will accomplish his laudable object. Such a standard bearer in these "piping times of peace" is very scarce; therefore he should be encouraged.

Another "bogus pedigreed" mare is heard of. A man from Tres Pinos gives the following pedigree of a mare he is trying to sell. "She is by Governor Sprague from Palo Alto, and is owned by E. J. Turner in this (Monterey) county; her dam is by Billy Matthews, record 2:17½, and owned by J. G. Sanchez, in this county, granddam by General McClellan." The pedigree is well written, even if it is false. Governor Sprague was never at Palo Alto. No horse named Billy Matthews ever got a record of 2:17½. The General McClellan part may be correct, but as there were two horses of that name they are both entitled to the credit of being present when the unknown mare was bred. It would be a shame to deprive either of them of the honor. We advise the gentleman not to purchase the mare offered, but send us the name of the man trying to sell her, and we shall take pleasure in placing his name before the public.

The Stamboul Sale Again.

The telegram sent by Registrar Steiner to Auctioneer Kellogg at the Stamboul sale has been quoted by all the leading turf journals and newspapers. The impression made upon the large audience by its reading has been the source of much criticism among the "knights of the sulky" as well as the "knights of the quill," and on every side Messrs. Steiner and Allen are receiving a very liberal share of condemnation. "Aurelius," one of the leading turf writers in the United States, in a letter to the American trotter, publishes the following concerning this subject:

The interference of Mr. Steiner in the matter can be accounted for only in one way and that is that Mr. Allen's interests sbould be conserved by the association over which he is president. Mr. Wiggin owner of Martha Wilkes, said publicly tbat whatever question there might be as to tbe record of Stamboul, that those of Kremlin were, to say the least, as wortby of strict investigation by the Register Association. The rule under which Mr. Steiner pretends to act is given in the May number of Wallace's Monthly as follows: "Performances against time must be conducted in accordance with the following rules and regulations in order to be accepted for the purposes of registration by the American Trotting Association." Mr. Steiner, therefore, can only take official cognizance of records, when they are brought before him for registration purposes. Any other interference on his part would be a matter of gratuitous impertinence. It is difficult to see how tbe registration of Stamboul or of any of his progeny can be affected in any way by a lowering of record from 2:11 to 2:07½, as all that are entitled to registration in one case are equally entitled in the other. The records to which this refers are distinctly stated in the rules of the standard, that is ts say, to a 2:30 record for stallions, joined witb certain other conditions. A 2:30 record for mares under certain conditions. records of 2:30, 2:25 and 2:20 in the produce of stallions, and records of 2:30 or 2:25 in the produce of mares. No other records are considered in the American Trotting Register as records for "purposes of registration." If so, tbe Registrar will enlighten an amazed world by pointing wbat they are, especially in the May number of Wallace's Monthly, to which he appeals in his telegram to Mr. Kellogg. It it be true that the action of Mr. Steiner cost the seller several thousands of dollars, I think it is Mr. Kellogg's duty to bring an action at law for the damages so done, against tbe American Trotting Association, to put sucb conditions as it pleases for admission to its Register, and it has no right whatever to reject records for the Year Book that are admitted by the National Trotting Association, and if Mr. Allen and his Registrar think so, it is a matter of concern to all breeders and should be settled at once. The Year Book purports to give all records, not merely such as relate to its registers, and in drawing any private line it is settling up an unwarranted invasion of values.

California Running Records.

Following are the best running records at the various popular distances ever made in California, as far as we have been able to discover. A number of them are the best on record over circular courses, for instance April Fool's half mile, Iodine's nine-sixteenths and Charmion's three-quarters, while Geraldine's thirteen-sixteenths and Hotspur's mile and three-quarters stand as world's records to this day. Sinfax's mile and a quarter in 2:07½ is by odds the best performance at the distance credited to any two-year-old, while it is just as certain that no three-year-old ever ran such a "cup" race (two and a quarter miles) as did the Duchess of Norfolk. Monte Cristo's two-mile record (made in a race) is also very creditable, while Triboulet's mile and three-eighths mark remained the best on record for quite a while. Altogether, California horses have, by their great speed, made the State famous all over the globe:

Miles.		
1-4.	April Fool, dn g, 4, by Confidence; Fresno, 112 pounds; Cal., Oct. 2, 1891	0:21¾
3-8.	April Fool, dn g, 4, by Confidence, 123 pounds; Coronado Beach, January 3, 1891	0:35
1-2.	April Fool, dn g, 5, by Confidence, 123 pounds; Sacramento, May 14, 1892	0:47¼
9-16.	Iodine, br m, a, by Little Alp—Kitty Deane, 119 lbs., Fresno, Cal., Oct. 2, 1891	0:54¼
	Hercules, cb h, 5, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs, 105 pounds; Oakland, November 17, 1891	0:54¼
5-8.	Fox, b g, 4, by Housewarmer—by Lamplighter; San Francisco, October 31, 1891	1:00 3-5
11-16.	Gibson, 5, by Joe Hooker—Miss Gibson, 117 pounds; San Francisco, November 17, 1892	1:06¾
3-4.	Charmion, 2, by Tyrant—Unit, 106 pounds; San Francisco, November 18, 1892	1:13
13-16.	Geraldine, 6, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 85 pounds; San Francisco, November 3, 1891	1:19 3-5
7-8.	Motto, 3, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle, 104 pounds; San Francisco, November 22, 1892	1:27¼
15-16.	John Treat, a, by Shiloh—May Belle, 110 pounds; Oakland, August 31, 1891	1:34½
1.	Al Farrow, 4, by Conner—Della Walker, 95 pounds; San Jose, April 5, 1889	1:40
1 1-16.	Applause, a, by Three Cheers—Alice N., 95 pounds; San Francisco, April 30, 1891	1:47¾
1 1-8.	John Treat, a, by Shiloh—May Belle, 115 pounds; Oakland, November 17, 1891	1:54
1 1-4.	Laura Gardner, 4, by Jim Brown—Avail, 113 pounds; Los Angeles, Aug. 8, 1888	2:07¼
1 3-8.	Triboulet, 4, by imp. King Ban—Herzegovina, 117 lbs.; San Francisco, April 26, 1888	2:21¼
1 1-2.	Tycoon, 5, by Reveille—Margery, 117 pounds; Napa, Aug. 22, 1890	2:35¾
1 3-4.	Hotspur, 5, by Joe Daniels—by Wildidle, 117 pounds; San Francisco, April 30, 1891	3:00¾
2.	Monte Cristo, 4, by King Alfonso—Galantbis, 108 lbs.; San Francisco, April 23, 1887	3:30
2 1-4.	Duchess of Norfolk, 3, by Norfolk—Marion, 93 pounds; San Francisco, April 26, 1882	3:58¼
3.	Norfolk, 4, by Lexington—Novice, 100 pounds; Sacramento, September 23, 1865	5:27¼
4.	Marigold, 6, by Milner—Katy Pease, 105 pounds; San Francisco, January 14, 1893	7:20¼

The Records That Were Thrown Out.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Trotting Register Association which was held at Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, they decided to throw out the trotting and pacing records made at Nashville, Tenn., from November 18th to November 22d for irregularities. The performances made up to the first-named date was accepted.

The committee also decided to throw out as ineffective the performances made at the summer and fall meetings in Boston; Springfield, O.; Tonca, Neb.; Chillicothe, O.; Lansing, Mich.: Independence, Ia.; Coshocton, O; Albany, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; San Jose and Vallejo, Cal., Meadville, Pa.; Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Holton, Kas., and at other points on account of irregularities, claiming that they were not made in accordance with the rules of the American Trotting Register Association. The members of the executive committee present were: W. R. Allen, F. S. Gorton, Lucas Broadhead, W. J. Ijams, N. J. Coleman and C. F. Emery. In addition, there were present Directors S. A. Brown, W. A. Sanborn, F. S. Waters and Frank Rockefeller. Messrs. Broadhead and Allen did not take part in considering the records made at Nashville, where his great stallion, Kremlin, was interested.

This action of the committee will cause a sensation among owners of trotters, and a revision of the tables of the stallions becomes a necessity.

The committee's action may be criticised by a few, but to all fair-minded horsemen it will meet with approval. It is just as easy for horsemen and associations to hold their meetings according to the laws of the parent organization, as it is to hold them to suit the caprices or whims of a few owners of trotters who believe they can hoodwink the higher officials by getting up private matinees and never advertise them, but just have a few interested friends to act as judges and timers. The time for getting either time or race records under such auspices has passed, and we heartily endorse the action of the committee for the stand they have taken. Who wants a record for a horse that will be looked upon as shady? The horse may have trotted every foot of the mile, but it can only be called a trial, and will have no standing, because the proper methods were not adopted to insure its being placed to the horse's credit.

The abolishment of time records as now made must come, and come quickly. A horse with a race record of 2:25 will always be considered better than one with a time record of 2:22, and at the next meeting of the board the laws in regard to these "tin-cup" records must be revised.

At the meeting that just adjourned two other important matters came up for discussion, and both were of interest to California. Jos. Cairn Simpson was the standard-bearer that presented them. One was the establishment of Stamboul's record and the other was the legalizing of the much-disputed pedigree of the dam of Arion. The latter case was laid over until next April, while consideration of the former was postponed for several weeks; the other records made at the Stockton track will be considered at the same time.

Next week, we shall publish Mr. Simpson's letter from Chicago, and it will, no doubt, prove very interesting.

The Bottom is Still Secure.

There is food for encouragement in the telegraphic despatches that have been received from the New York sales, notwithstanding the fact that there are over 3,700 grandly-bred trotters to be sold this month in that great mart.

The San Mateo consignment of sixty-nine head brought $105,510, an average of $1,529.13. Those that brought $1,000 and over are published in another column.

The assertion that has been made by some owners of poorly-bred trotters and writers who love to look on the dismal side of life, that the "bottom has dropped out of the business," is proven to be false by this sale and that of the Stamboul stock (with the exception of Stamboul). Well-bred trotting horses that are finely-formed, constitutionally sound, level-headed, pure-gaited and game youngsters that have pedigrees strong on both paternal and maternal sides are worth nearly as much to-day as they ever were.

Two years ago Mr. Corbitt sent on a consignment of thirty-five of the progeny of Sable Wilkes and Guy Wilkes. They brought an average of $1,848.57. The list is published also in this issue. At the sale just concluded, there were colts and fillies by Leo Wilkes, Regal Wilkes, Rupee (none of these are sires of winners), besides some campaigners by Sable Wilkes and Guy Wilkes. Therefore, this sale we consider a little better than that held two years ago. The lesson taught by it should be remembered by owners of stock farms. Since that sale in 1891, Mr. Corbitt employed the best trainers in the land. Messrs. Goldsmith and Sanders, and gave them full charge of his youngsters; he entered the colts and fillies in all the big stakes, and spared neither time nor money in preparing them for these events and they proved to be racehorses wherever they were. He used good judgment in all his breeding problems, and the results have proven that he made few, if any, mistakes. His great horses, Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes, are more valuable to-day than they have ever been, and their progeny will prove their worth every year, for they train and race on.

A Good Appointment.

The Government of Queensland, Australia, has created a position at this port by the appointment of a veterinary surgeon whose duty it shall be to examine stock shipped from San Francisco to the island colony. The person upon whom the appointment has been conferred is Dr. William F. Egan, one of the most prominent young veterinarians in this city. This action of the Government of Queensland was prompted by long-continued appeals from stock raisers and cattle dealers who found it decidedly unremunerative to import stock because of the severe quarantine laws. These regulations have always been rigidly enforced. The arrival of a traveling circus last year considerably increased the severity of the execution of the laws. Many of the animals belonging to the show were afflicted with contagious diseases, and in order to prevent like occurrences in the future the Queensland officials decided to appoint an inspector in this city, whose certificate shall obviate the necessity of examination at Australian ports.

The other colonies of Australia have already taken up the consideration of the appointment of such an officer, and it is thought that Dr. Egan will be made the inspector for the entire number of colonies.

The newly-appointed officer is the resident surgeon of the San Francisco Veterinary Hospital and president of the California State Veterinary Association. He is also a member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England, a graduate of the Edinburgh College, and the veterinary editor of this journal.

Shippers of live stock must get a certificate signed by him before the officials at Queensland will allow the animals to land. No other veterinarian's certificate will be recognized by them.

A Splendid Institution.

Dr. E. J. Creely, the well-known veterinarian of this city, and Dr. John Campbell, who is also a graduate of the American Veterinary College of New York, and for nine years was associated with Dr. W. J. Magee, in the Forty-second and Manhattanville and St. Nicholas avenue Railroad stables of New York, have formed a co-partnership and opened a new veterinary hospital in this city. It is situated at 820 Howard street, and is one of the best appointed institutions of its kind in this State. The very latest and most approved apparatus and instruments are placed in readiness for use by these two progressive professionals who are now prepared to take charge of all cases that are brought to them. The box stalls, Turkish bath, operating table, improved slings, and stalls fitted up for horses that are foundered, are made on the most approved plan. Drs. Creely and Campbell will meet with success in this new establishment for it is situated in the center of a district where large numbers of horses are stabled. Their acknowledged skill and ability will insure for them a liberal share of patronage, and as this new infirmary is a branch of the well-appointed one on Golden Gate avenue, (which establishment improved and enlarged will still be maintained,) patrons need have no hesitancy in telephoning to either place in case the services of these qualified veterinarians are needed. The success that has attended Dr. Creely speaks volumes for his popularity and professional skill. *

Fleetwood's Great Meeting.

The driving club *par excellence* of New York, presents a programme of events for their meeting which, following the Hartford meeting, will attract the attention of all trotting horsemen in America. It offers $12,500 for a champion stallion race, $6,000 for races for two, three and four-year-olds and $6,000 for other classes to be named hereafter. The fame of Fleetwood track is world wide and its appointments and accommodations are second to no other course in the United States. The officers and members composing the club are representative men of New York, and if, as we understand it, a large number of our best horses are to go East this spring to compete in the races, the owners cannot do better than to make entries immediately for these events. The conditions are liberal and to win even a small portion of these large purses will pay for the investments. The testimony of all Californians is to the effect that the Eastern managers of these courses treat them royally and those who visit this celebrated course will return to California endorsing all that has been said of the people there. The stallion race for $12,500 will be *the event* of 1893. See advertisement.

Remember that Alward, 13,906, the royally-bred son of the great Onward out of Marietta, the dam of Vatcour, 2:28, grandam Smyrna, the dam of Prince Edward, 2:20, and whose great grandam, Snow Bird, produced Mist, 2:29½, and Col. Hambrick, the sire of Daphne, 2:19¾, is one of the great prizes offered Monday, January 30th, in F. J. Berry & Co.'s great Chicago sale.

Catalogues mailed on application.

On January 6th the jockey, Kuhn, came very close to creating a record at Hawthorne Park. He rode the first four favorites and landed them all winners, and but for the fact that he was over-confident on Mrs. Charles McCafferty's Humming Bird, in the last race, would have swept the board. Three of his mounts belong to Tom Kiley.

San Mateo Stock Farm Sale.

New York, January 17.—A large number of representative horsemen attended the opening of the great sale of trotting stock consigned by William Corbitt, of San Mateo, Cal., to Peter C. Kellogg & Co., which took place at the American Institute building to-day, forty-two head changing hands for the handsome total of $61,845, an average of $1,472.

The life of the sale was John H. Shults, the well-known millionaire and horse-fancier, who outbid all his competitors for the most desirable lots, giving $13,000 for the splendid young stallion Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾; $6,000 for the great young mare Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾ at three years; $5,000 for the three-year-old colt Jay Wilkes, and $3,500 for the pacing mare Alanna 2:11½. In all, Mr. Shults paid $32,825 for eight head.

The star of the list, in fact, the bright particular star of the sale, was Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾. The six-year-old son of Guy Wilkes and Margaret would have brought much more than he did but for the fact that Mr. Shults bid so smartly that others who wanted the horse knew they could not secure him at anything short of a fabulous price. The best prices were:

Millie Wilkes, 2:26, bay mare, 1887, by Guy Wilkes—Rosetta, by The Moor, John G. Quinn, New York, $1,800; Clio Wilkes, 2:30, black mare, 1888, by Guy Wilkes—Directress, by Director, William Simpson, New York, $1,900; Macleay, 2:22¼, black colt, 1889, by Sable Wilkes—Mamie Comet, by Nutwood, Martin Clark, Scranton, $1,580; Sir Wilkes, 2:19, bay colt, 1889, by Guy Wilkes—Montrose, by Sultan, G. E. Holt, South Vineland, N. J., $1,200; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17¾, brown mare, 1886, by Guy Wilkes—Flora Langford, by Langford, J. H. Shults, $6,000; Brown filly, 1892, by Stamboul—Tabbie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, $3,600; Tabbie Wilkes, brown mare, 1887, by Guy Wilkes—Tabbie Rosenbaum, by Nutwood, E. H. Harriman, $3,600; Alanna, 2:11½, 1887, by Guy Wilkes—Molly Drew, by Winthrop, J. H. Shults, $3,500; Jay Wilkes, 2:35, chestnut colt, 1890, by Guy Wilkes—Sweetness, by Volunteer, J. H. Shults, $5,000; bay colt, 1891, by Guy Wilkes—Ruby, by Sultan, Joseph Gavin, Chester, N. Y., $1,450; black filly, 1892, by Guy Wilkes—Ruby, J. H. Shults, $2,500; Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, bay stallion, 1887, by Guy Wilkes—Margaret, by Sultan, J. H. Shults, $13,000; black colt, 1892, by Guy Wilkes—Margaret, H. W. Wardwell, New York, $1,100; Adelia, bay mare, 1880, by Electioneer—Addie Lee, by Culver's Blackhawk, W. P. Kirk, New York, $1,950; brown colt, 1891, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche, by Arthurton; George Jacobs, Brooklyn, $1,300; chestnut colt, 1892, by Guy Wilkes—Blanche, J. H. Shults, $1,500; black colt, 1891, by Guy Wilkes—Atalanta, by The Moor, George J. Harvey, Crestland Farm, Great Neck, L. I., $1,650.

The horses that brought over $1,000 the second day were:

Bay filly, by Rupee—Melrose, Henry Pierce, Santa Rosa, $1,600; Rupee, brown stallion, 1887, by Guy Wilkes—Sable Hayward, Walter R. Willets, Roslyn, L. I., $9,000; Beverly, black colt, 1890, by Sable Wilkes—Huntress, record 2:30, W. Beckerle, Danbury, Conn., $1,400; bay filly, 1891, by Sable Wilkes—Glen Ellen, J. A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., $1,950; Sable Hurst, black colt, 1890, by Sable Wilkes—Gina Wilkes, W. Beckerle, Danbury, Conn., $2,000; Bob Wilkes, black colt, 1889, by Sable Wilkes—Manda Wilkes, record 2:29¾ as a three-year-old, made at Stockton, Cal., J. H. Shultz, $4,000; Clee Wilkes, black filly, 1888, by Guy Wilkes—Sable, with a record of 2:23, at Independence, Ia., H. S. Henry, of the King Valley Stud Farm, Morrisville, Bucks county, Pa., $3,000; Leo Wilkes, brother of Sable Wilkes, John Morrison, Jersey City $1,100; Vida Wilkes, chestnut mare, 1888, by Guy Wilkes—Vixen, with a record of 2:18¼, Henry Pierce, Santa Rosa, Cal., $9,600; bay colt, 1890, by Guy Wilkes—Rosetta, A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, $825.

This closed the offers from the Corbitt sale. There were twenty-seven horses sold to-day for a total of $43,665, or an average of $1617.22 a head. The total amount realized for the sixty-nine horses in the stable was $105,510, an average of $1,529.13.

The following is the list of trotters sold March 21, 1891, in New York belonging to the same stable and is printed for comparison with the above sale:

Hinda Wilkes, blk m, 6 years old, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, $5,000; Cognac, blk c, 3, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lottie, by Belmont, $3,500; bay colt, 2, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Woodford Queen, by Almont, $1,650; blk filly, 1, by Sable Wilkes, dam Woodford Queen, by Almont, $1,150; La Tosca, br f, 3, by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosette, by The Moor, $1,250; bay colt, 2, by Sable Wilkes, dam Huntress, by Arthurton, $1,700; Tasso Wilkes, b f, 2, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tabbie Rosenbaum, by Nutwood, W. A. Clarke, Butte City, Mont., $4,000; black colt, 1, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tabbie Rosenbaum, by Nutwood, $1,500; bay filly, 2, by Guy Wilkes, dam Directress, by Director, $3,100; May Wilkes, b f, 3, by Guy Wilkes, dam Bayview, by General Benton, $1,650; Princessa, b f, 2, by Sable Wilkes, dam Minnie Princess, by Nutwood, $2,100; Caro Wilkes, b c, by Guy Wilkes, dam Atalanta, by The Moor, Macey Bros., Versailles, Ky., $4,600; Cecil Wilkes, blk f, 1, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable, by The Moor, W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky., $4,000; Viva, br f, 2, by Sable Wilkes, dam Anteeo Viva, by Anteeo, $2,400; brown filly, 1, by Sable Wilkes, dam Anteeo Viva, by Anteeo, H. L. & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, Iowa, $3,000; Rosemond, b c, 4, by Guy Wilkes, dam Melrose, by Sultan, $1,800; brown filly, 2, by Sable Wilkes, dam Sylph, by Le Grande, H. S. Goodpaster, Greenville, Ky., $1,600; Nabob, b c, 3, by Guy Wilkes, dam Hattie, by Electioneer, $2,000; Lucetta, br f, 1, by Sable Wilkes, dam Hettie, by Tilton Almont, $1,600; black colt, 1, by Sable Wilkes, dam Susie Hunter, by Arthurton, $1,850; black filly, 1, by Sable Wilkes, dam Alice Clay, by Almont, $1,100; brown colt, 1, by Sable Wilkes, dam Oak Grove Queen, by Arthurton, $1,250; Rosanna Wilkes, b m, 4, by Guy Wilkes, dam Young Signal, by Arthurton, $1,400; brown colt, 2, by Sable Wilkes, dam Rosanna Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, $1,500; bay colt, 1, by Sable Wilkes, dam Rosanna Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, $1,700; Ventura, b c, by Sable Wilkes, dam Venturess, by California Belmont, $1,350.

The thirty-five horses sold at an average of $1,848.57 each. When it is considered that at the time of this sale in 1891 the trotting-horse market was booming and the prices realized for these youngsters compared very favorably with those of the Palo Alo and L. J. Rose's consignments, the prices realized at the sale just concluded in New York show that the "bottom has not dropped out of the market." Buyers have become educated as to the merits of the stock they want, and are willing to pay good prices for what they consider first-class promising individuals that are bred to suit them.

At this sale L. J. Rose, G. Valensin and F. H. Burke also disposed of a number of very good horses. The crowd was a very large one and the bidding spirited.

Toomey's Newest Sulky.

When the bike sulky first appeared many were the conjectures of horsemen concerning the most progressive sulky builders and which of them would introduce the best "pneumatic bike." S. Toomey & Co., of Canal Dover, Ohio, as usual, were the pioneers, and not content with the first ones manufactured, they have persevered until to-day they have the honor of presenting the best truss-axle pneumatic sulky ever made. It will be in universal demand this fall, and every owner of trotters and pacers will be looking to his interest by ordering one immediately. See advertisement.

Tilford, 2:17¾, the great racing son of Bourbon Wilkes will be the first horse sold on Monday, January 30th at 9 A. M. in F. J. Berry & Co.'s six days' breeders' sale at Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago. His record, 2:17¾, 2:18 and 2:19½, consecutive race heats, is no measure of his speed, while he has no bar or record at the pace, he is known to be a phenomenally fast sidewheeler with a sure prospect to develop into another Robert J. or Flying Jib, if trained at the pacing gait.

Send for catalogue.

PRINCESS, THE DAM OF HAPPY MEDIUM.

Where Nancy Hanks Got Her Speed and Staying Qualities.

In the year 1855, Chicago was a city of only about 35,000 inhabitants, but even then it could boast of three race tracks and many good trotting horses, such as the black gelding, Reindeer, 2:28; Ike Cook, 2:27; Prairie Boy, Black Ralph, Lady Kate, Lady Jane, Selim and many other good ones that were used as track horses. And the good road horses that were in the Windy City were as thick as fleas in Florida.

During the spring of 1855, David A. Gage, proprietor of the Tremont House, Chicago, purchased a bay mare in New Hampshire and took her to Chicago, and used her as a road horse. This mare was called Topsy and showed considerable speed. At that time I was connected with the Michigan Central Railroad, and running as conductor from Chicago to Detroit. My brother was proprietor of the Briggs House, and had a chestnut gelding called Sorrel Charlie, that was quite speedy for a roadster.

The Tremont House and the Briggs House were rivals in the horse business, as well as in catering to the wants of the human family. During the winter of 1855, we used to drive our horses for speed on the ice on the Chicago River, and it made a grand drive usually from November till March.

In December, 1855, a race was made for a wine supper for ten, between the bay mare Topsy and the Briggs House gelding Charlie, to be trotted on the ice over the river. The supper was to be served at the losing hotel. The race was trotted to skeleton sleighs. Topsy was driven by the old driver, Otis Dimmok, and Sorrel Charlie by the writer. Suffice it to say that the supper was served at the Briggs House, Topsy winning the race easily. This was Topsy's first race. The horses were matched that night to trot the coming May over the Garden City track for $500, mile heats. Topsy was handled by Geo. Bidwell and Charlie by Robert Champlin, both old and experienced drivers in those days. But when the day came for the race to be trotted we found that we could just save $250 by paying forfeit, as it had leaked out that Topsy was a slick piece of furniture and would cook our mutton if we started against her in the race. So our party paid forfeit. A large crowd had gathered to see the race, and to give them a show for their gate money another race was made between Topsy and the chestnut gelding Selim for $200.

The race was to wagons, three in five, mile heats. Selim was the favorite 2 to 1; he was a good, steady horse while Topsy proved to be a very good breaker. They had given Topsy a trial a few days before the race, and she had showed them a mile in 2:43 to harness.

Selim was rated at about 2:40. In the best heat Topsy trotted well up to Selim until they reached the half-mile pole when she made one of her standstill breaks, and Selim came within an ace of showing her the flag, in 2:43½. Of course it was then dollars to doughnuts that Selim would win the race. But sure things sometimes fail. The second heat Topsy got her right foot forward and, to the astonishment of everyone (her driver and owner as well) just distanced Selim in 2:35. This was good time in those days, and Topsy's stock went up.

Topsy was sold that night to Mr. Andy Daniels, of Chicago, and she was taken to St. Louis and trotted a number of races against local horses there. From St. Louis she was taken to New Orleans and we lost sight of her.

Flora Temple was acknowledged queen of trotters from the time she beat Tacony, "or distanced him," over the Union track in 2:24½. This was September, 1856. From that time until 1859 she had few engagements, although she was hippodromed with the black gelding, Lancet, and other horses, and did trot a match race against Ethan Allen to wagon, Ethan making Flora trot in 2:25 to beat him.

In the spring of 1859 Jim Eoff arrived in New York from California with a bay mare, and offered to match said mare against any horse, mare or gelding, mile heats, three in five, two mile heats, and three mile heats, to harness or wagon, for $5,000 each race. Jim Eoff or "Dismal Jimmie," as he was called, was an able trainer and driver, and was considered a first class match maker. He was as cunning as a fox, and a great master of humbug. Eoff got up such a "mystery" and speculation in regard to the bay mare that he brought from California, that the owners of Flora Temple was afraid to match her. But an arrangement was entered into that they should trot three mile heats to wagon on the Eclipse course and divide the gate money. It was given out that they were matched for $2,500 a side, but the truth is that nothing was at stake between them. Now, that was just the kind of race that Eoff was hunting for and a kind of race that he liked to handle. Jim Eoff was a very unscrupulous man. After the arrangements had been made for the races, Eoff gave the name of his bay mare as Princess, and it proved to be the same mare, Topsy, that had trotted in Chicago in 1855.

Eoff took the mare to California in the spring of 1856, and developed her there. While in California she had trotted a number of races. She trotted two races of ten miles against Glencoe Chief, and won both races in 29 minutes 10¾ seconds and 29 minutes 16 seconds. The first of these races was for the large amount of $36,500, and the second race for $10,000. Her best mile in public had been 2:30, but she trotted a mile to wagon in a trial with a pacer and beat 2:20, which induced the party to bring her Eastward again. The writer was well acquainted with Jim Eoff, and got the facts of the mare's career while in California from him. Eoff told me a short time before he died in San Francisco, Cal., that he drove Princess better than 2:20 in her trials before she was shipped from California to the Eastern states.

Flora and Princess trotted the first race of three-mile heats over the Eclipse Course, June 16, 1859, in the presence of a great crowd. Eoff had so worked upon the belief of many credulous people that they actually laid bets on seven minutes and thirty seconds being made to wagons in the race, which would have beaten old Dutchman's time of 7:32½ to saddle. Dry Talman drove Flora and Eoff drove Princess. Before they started there came up a heavy rain storm and the track was very slippery and bad. Princess led for nearly a mile but Flora got to her head and they crossed the score head and head in the first mile in 2:37. The second mile was made in 2:30½, the mares on equal terms. Princess led three lengths to the half-mile pole when Flora made a rush and was at Princess' head at the three-quarter pole. Flora then took the lead and won in 7:54.

It was whispered about that Eoff would not let Princess win. He very likely instigated the report himself, for it was part of his tactics to make people believe that Princess could beat Flora whenever he thought best to do so. There is not much doubt but that Eoff had his money invested on the other side of the house.

In the second heat Flora took the lead. The first mile was in 2:37½ and the second in 2:36½. In the third mile Flora pulled a shoe off half way up the stretch and broke and many believed that Eoff might then have passed her and won the heat if he wanted to do so. Flora was on a hobble all the way home, but Princess never got to her head and the little mare won in 7:59½. About nineteen out of every twenty people believed that Eoff pulled Princess in the last heat on purpose to lose it. But Dismal Jimmie pulled the wool over their eyes and got away with the baggage. He was as slick as grease.

In a week after the three-mile race to wagons, Flora and Princess trotted two-mile heats to harness. The betting opened 100 to 70 on Flora but before they started it was even. Tallman drove Flora again in that race. Flora seemed rank and wild, while Princess, on the other hand, was quite steady. They went away at a great rate. Princess led Flora to the score in the first mile in 2:26, but Flora was at her saddle.

Flora broke on the first turn, but when she caught she made a resolute dart to close with Princess and got to her head, but made another break, and Princess won the heat in 5:02, and no doubt could have trotted it much faster had she been pressed in the second mile. It was ten to one on Princess after the first heat. She took the lead and kept it all the way and won handily in 5:05. On the 6th of August, these two famous mares again appeared to dispute for victory on the same course, mile heats, three in five, to harness. Princess was the favorite, 100 to 80. The crowd was very great. Flora was driven in this race by Jas. McMann. Flora was in good fix for the race, full of life and spirits. At the word she darted to the front and outfooted the Princess to the quarter in 35 seconds and led Princess thirty yards, but at the half-mile pole in 1:10½ Princess was at Flora's wheel, so she must have trotted that quarter very fast. The mares hung together from the half-mile pole home, Flora winning the heat by a short length in 2:23½. Many believed that Eoff could have won the heat if he liked. Princess had shown such a wonderful flight of speed in the second quarter and had closed such a gap so quickly that it was evident she could out-speed Flora at any part of the game.

Flora was half a length behind when the word was given in the second heat but she collared Princess half-way to the turn, and Princess broke and lost five or six lengths. Flora was at the quarter pole in seconds, at the half in 1:09 six or seven lengths ahead, but Princess closed the gap and was at Flora's wheel at the score in 2:22.

In the third heat Flora took the lead and went to the quarter in 35 seconds three lengths ahead. At the half in 1:10 Flora led five lengths, but Princess closed the gap and was head and head at the head of the stretch. It looked critical. Down the stretch they came, head and head, but Flora seemed to out-stay Princess and won the heat and race in 2:23½. There had never been anything like such a race before.

Flora Temple and Princess met again at the Eclipse course on the 16th of August to trot two-mile heats to harness. In spite of Flora's grand performance on the 9th many still believed that the California mare was able to beat her, especially at two-mile heats. This feeling was so general (with Dismal Jimmie's help) that Princess was the favorite at $100 to $80. Both the mares were in fine fix and fast time was expected, and they were not disappointed, as before they went home they saw the fastest two-mile heat that ever was trotted. In the first heat Princess had the best of the start and went away at a tremendous gait for a two-mile heat. Flora gained inch by inch, and at the quarter in 35 seconds, Princess had but a neck the best of it. At the half-mile in 1:11¼, Princess led by a short neck. Soon after passing the pole they were head and head. As they swung into the stretch Flora had a head the best of it. They crossed the score in the first mile head and in 2:23. Flora lead at the first quarter in the second mile by a head, and thus they went to the half, when Princess closed with her. At the three-quarter pole Flora led by a short length, and from there to the score Flora led by a length. The rate of speed seemed to make Princess a little dizzy. Flora won in 4:50½ without a skip or break, and both mares trotted some of the heat in a 2:20 clip. The second heat the mares went head and head. The first mile it was a neck and neck struggle in 2:24. In the first turn in the second mile Princess made one of her Jim Crow breaks and threw up the sponge. Flora jogged out in 5:05.

These mares while only trotting for gate money, had shown the two fastest trots and better contested than had then been witnessed, and let the reader remember that these trots occurred thirty-three years ago. The sulkies that the mares pulled weighed seventy-five pounds, and Jim McMann, that drove Flora Temple, was some twenty pounds over weight.

After the above race Dismal Jimmie and Uncle Jim McMann did not let the grass grow under their feet. They were not that kind of people. The mares had a world-wide reputation, and Eoff kept stuffing it down the throats of the people that Princess could and would beat Flora in the next race. They hippodromed the mares all over the country until they got to Kalamazoo, Michigan, when in a race at that place October 15, 1859, Flora Temple, Princess and the chestnut gelding, Honest Anse, started in a race, mile heats, three in five, for a purse of $2,000. The first heat was won by Flora in 2:24. Honest Anse chased her to the three-quarter pole a very fast clip, and then he shut up like a jackknife. Princess was second. The second heat Flora won in 2:22½, and Honest Anse was then withdrawn. Flora and Princess started in the third heat. They went to the half mile in 1:09. Flora then cut loose and passed the score in 2:19¾, and that was a day long to be remembered. It was the writer's good fortune to witness the race, and I never shall forget it. The question of superiority between these beautiful and capital mares had now been fairly tested in the minds of many people, although hundreds were of the opinion that the California mare could have beaten Flora in some of their races, especially in the two-mile heat races.

The last race that Princess trotted was on May 21, 1861, and her opponent was Flora Temple. It was over the Fashion Course, Long Island. Princess went wrong a short time before the race and Flora won in slow time. Princess was then retired from the turf, and as is well known was bred to Hambletonian 10, and produced Happy Medium, and he is the sire of Nancy Hanks, whose dam is Nancy Lee. Any person who ever saw the mare Princess, can see at a glance that Nancy Hanks has to a great extent the formation of the old mare, and is gaited just like her. Princess had a low, stealing gait and trotted with her head straight out. She was rather a light waisted mare and did not look like a mare that could stand up and trot the distance that she did. She was very nervous and vicious in the stable. As stated above, many people were of the opinion that Princess could have beaten Flora in a number of their races if Eoff had wished to do so. In fact, it was proven beyond a doubt that Eoff won a large amount of money in the first and third race that they trotted. The flights of speed that Princess showed in the races were remarkable. She could out-speed Flora in any spot or place when Eoff would give her her head and in her long races in California she had proved herself a stayer from the old house.

So strong was the feeling against Eoff after the race of three-mile heats, June 16th, that, if he could have been found five minutes after the race, his life would not have been worth much. Jim just skipped out of the track and his form was invisible for a day or two. Flora Temple was sold to Wm. McDonald, of Baltimore, Md., during the above races, and after the races had been trotted, as stated above, they hippodromed over the country. It was a tacit understanding with Eoff that Flora should win every race, although the gate money was divided. McDonald was a very wealthy man and would not have Flora beaten for ten times the amount of the winnings, and he made no bones of proclaiming it to his friends during the campaign. And all Dismal Jimmie wanted was his share in the "chicken pie."

In the races that Princess trotted with Flora during the campaign, she seemed to get sour and discouraged. She was naturally an ambitious and nervy mare, but we think that by being pulled behind so much, when she could have won, she got sour and lost her courage. And many good judges were of the same opinion. We have seen other horses in the same boat. Now, let the reader judge for himself where Nancy Hanks gets her speed and staying qualities from to a great extens. We give Nancy Lee's side of the house due credit for a share of the glory. As is well known, Nancy Hanks is an inbred Hambletonian. We see that "as usual," your contemporary from the Boston baked bean, brown bread and codfish-ball town, called the "Hub," contends that Nancy Hanks is indebted to a great extent to the thoroughbred for her speed, and as I stated in an article on old Lady Franklin, some months back, he seems to think that every trotter of any account is indebted to old Diomed for his "get there" qualities of speed and endurance. But as he had got old Diomed on the brain, and is entitled to his opinion, we will let him rip and say nothing, but keep sawing wood.

I believe that Princess was the property of Mr. David A. Gage, at the time of her death. She was bred by Mr. Calloway, of Orange Co., N. Y., and I think sold to Mr. Steele, of Philadelphia, and after her usefulness was gone, Mr. Gage bought her to be sure that want and suffering should not overtake her in her old age.—Geo. P. Floyd, in the American Trotters.

L. U. Shippee's consignment to F. J. Berry & Co.'s Midwinter sale represents many dazzling brilliants from the Pacific Slope, and among the great California gems will be found the following prizes: Chief Thorne (2), 2:20, by Hawthorne, greatest producing son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, out of Daisy, 2:33, dam of Mount Vernon, 2:18. Daisy, 2:33, dam of Chief Thorn (2), 2:20, and Mount Vernon, 2:18, by Chieftain, out of Beauty, by Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾; bred to Simmons. Disk 13,875, by Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, 2:05½, Directum, 2:11¼, Evangeline, 2:11¾, out of Mocking Bird (2), 2:38, by Priam, sire of Frank Beck, 2:47; second dam Western Girl, dam of Honesty, 2:25, by Chieftain. Bay colt, foaled 1892, by Campaign, out of Troser, dam of Aaron S. (2:29), by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾. Aaron S. (2), 2:29, foaled 1890 by California Lambert, 2:22, out of Troser, by Hawthorne, greatest producing son of Nutwood, 2:18¾. Nizani, trial 2:35, full brother to John C. Shelly, 2:29½, by Hawthorne, out of Old Tempest, dam of John C. Shelly, 2:29½, by Morgan Rattler. Norma S., trial 2:37, by Breastplate, 2:23½, full brother to Moses, 2:19½, out of Maud, by Daniel Lambert. Chestnut filly, foaled 1891, by Hawthorne, out of Beauty, by Chieftain; second dam Old Tempest, dam of John C. Shelly, 2:29½. These pure brilliants in condition, with two score others, are all going to be sold Monday, January 30th, at the Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago, to the highest bidder. Send for catalogue.

Many breeders claim that thoroughbred mares bred to trotters never thereafter, when bred to thoroughbred stallions, throw winners—in fact, are tainted and virtually ruined. Notwithstanding this claim, a number of our greatest mares have produced world-beaters after being bred to trotters. Sprightly, dam of Volturno and Elias Lawrence, after having three foals by Dorsey's Goldust, produced the famous horses mentioned. Bourbon Belle, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, was bred to Mambrino Patchen and afterward produced the mighty Hanover. Dame Winnie was bred to the trotters Smuggler, Gen. Benton and Electioneer, and afterward produced that good performer, Diavolo. The Priam mare that threw Bob Johnson was previously bred to Locomotive and Lantern, trotters. Sally Morgan, by Revenue, dam of Sozodont, Longway and Enterprise, was bred to Second Sentinel. Fanny Lewis, by imp. Buckden, was bred to trotters several time ere she produced Slumber, Ecarte and Rico. Any number of such cases might be mentioned which would go far to prove the fallacy of the belief in tainting mares by breeding them to trotters, still many instances can be cited where mares have been mated with jacks and draft horses and afterward thrown foals that much resembled the common foals in every respect.

Col. R. P. Pepper, proprietor of the South Elkhorn Stock Farm consignment to F. J. Berry & Co.'s Midwinter Chicago Sale, comprises one of the grandest lot of youngsters ever foaled on the farm, and includes Wilhelm, by Onward, 2:25¼, out of Vision, the dam of Erin, 2:19¼, by George Wilkes, 2:22; Assertion, by Onward, 2:25¼, out of Cut, by Brignoli, the sire of the dam of Moquette, 2:10, and second dam Crop, dam of Code, 2:24¼, Counsellor, 2:21¼, and Blanche Amory, 2:26, by Pilot Jr. 12; Pelion, by Onward, 2:25¼, out of Godiva, dam of Acolyte, 2:27½, by Egmont; Norvia, by Norval, 2:14¾, son of Electioneer, dam Lady Innis, by Onward, second dam Kate, full sister to Colmar, 2:22, by Bourbon Chief. Every animal in the collection is a royally-bred one, and the whole consignment is a lot of brilliant gems. Write for catalogue.

When you see a man just entering the breeding ranks hunting around for $50 or $100 mares you can bet your bottom dollar that within ten years at most that breeder will have a clearing-out sale, and nobody will want the majority of his stock.

THE FUTURITY STAKES.

The Sixth Payment Made on Eight Foale of 1890.

Three years ago the Board of Directors of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society announced its intention of giving a futurity stake for trotting foals of that year, the race to be trotted at the summer meeting of the society iu 1893, and open to the produce of all stallions owned in the district, mile heats, three in five. The purse to be divided into four moneys, viz.: 50 per cent. to the first horse, 25 per cent. to the second, 15 per cent. to tbe third and 10 per cent. to the fourth.

The entrance fee was fixed at $75, with $25 added for each starter. The proposed race took well among the horsemen of the district, and many entries were made, but every six months as another payment became due quite a number of entries were forfeited. On July 1, 1892, the fifth payment was made on fifteen foals, and ou January 2, 1893, eight owners paid up their sixtb payment, and as there is now but one payment more to be made (July 1, 1893) the chances are that all the following named colts and fillies will score for the word next August, and a royal race it will be. Here are the entries and a short sketch of each :

The brown filly Secret by Secretary, dam Pastime by Rustic, and owned by Payne Shafter of Olema. Secret is as game as a pebble and is uo stranger to the race-goers of this agricultural district, having won tbe yearling stake in 1891. Last year as a two-year-old she won a heat in the two-year-old trot at Napa, finishing second to Alden W. in the race. Owing to the death of Judge J. McM. Shafter the filly did not start at Petaluma, and was let up in her training. Secret should be a great three-year-old, and will come pretty close to winning first money.

The chestnut colt Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B. by Admiral, owned by M. Kemper, of Oakville, Napa county, is another young campaigner that has shown his ability to trot in fast company. As a yearling he was a cracker-jack, and was the biggest kind of a favorite in the yearling stakes in 1891. The colt, however, went wrong and was defeated by Secret. He has had a two years' rest, and should make the winner hustle to beat him out.

The bay filly Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen by Arthurton, owned by the Page Brothers, of Penn's Grove, is of tried quality. While not a winner in yearling form she was greatly admired for her true trotting action, going the mile like an old campaigner. Mialma's breeding is gilt-edged, her sire being a full brother to the great Arion.

The other five are "green uns" as far as the racing public is concerned. But there is apt to be something mighty speedy in tbat quintette that will turn out a winner.

Postmaster McNabb will be represented by his inbred Dawn colt, Red Oak, by Oaknut, dam Wildwood, by Dawn. Red Oak has a world of speed and his owner has been carefully preparing him for the past two years. Should Red Oak be first at the outcome it would be a popular victory, for J. H. McNabb is an enthusiastic lover of the light harness horse and a genial gentleman.

San Francisco will be represented by Capt. Harris' bay colt Douglas, by Redwood, dam that good old mare Lena Bowles, by Vick's Ethan Allen.

The bay colt Major Brown will carry the colors of I. De Turk and the good wishes of the Santa Rosa contingent. The young Major is by Philosopher, dam Miss Brown, by Brown's Volunteer.

Dan McGovern pins his faith on the bay colt Executor, by Secretary, dam Kitty, by Don Juan, and as the Secretarys are all trotters from the day of foaling, the son of Kitty is just as apt to turn out a winner as any one of 'em.

Down at the Oakland Trotting Park Lee Shaner is putting the bay colt Treasurer through his paces, and this youngster must be a trotter or else he wouldn't be in Shaner's stable. Treasurer's breeding could not be improved upon, his sire being Secretary, by Director, dam Media, by Anteeo, he by Electioneer.—Petaluma Courier.

Capital Turf and Driving Club.

One of the best meetings held in the State last year was that of the spring meeting of the Capital Tuif and Driving Club. It gave five days' racing, hung up good-sized purses, was largely attended and gave very general satisfaction.

The club is only one year old, yet it has a membership of about one hundred gentlemen interested in the breeding and training of horses.

Last night was the date for their second annual mee'ing, and it was held in the parlors of the Golden Eagle Hotel. Among the well-known horsemen present the following were noted: Ed. F. Smith, Isaac Christy, George Meister, J. W. Wilson, Frank Bergman, W. O. Bowers, Homer Buckman, Dr. A. McCollum, Daniel Flint, Thomas Snider, Kirk Todd, Wm. Gardner, Arthur Wilson, James Stafford, Charles Goddard.

The Board of Directors of the club is composed of nine members, three elected for a term of three years at each annual meeting. The names of the three whose terms expired yesterday are J. W. Wilson, W. O. Bowers and George C. McMullen. Much of the success of the club is due to the untiring efforts of these gentlemen, and in recognition of their past services they were complimented by being re elected by acclamation.

The Board of Directors is composed of the following well-known citizens: A. J. Rhoads, J. E. Terry, C. A. Luhrs, Edwin F. Smith, J. W. Hughes, Daniel Flint, J. W. Wilson, W. O. Bowers and George C. McMullen.

Financially the club is in first-class condition. It has $676.61 in bank, some $1,500 due from members that can be collected at any time, and will secure stakes from different business houses in this city that will send up the purse sack into thousands. The following stakes were donated at the meeting last evening:

"Golden Eagle Hotel Stake," by W. O. Bowers, $150.
"Pioneer Hop Stake," by Daniel Flint, $150.
"Agricultural Park Stake," by William Gardner, $150.

It was unanimously decided to offer good sized stakes for one, two and three-year-old trotters. This, however, will be left to the programme committee, which will be appointed later on.

The holding of the Spring meeting it was unanimously agreed should be during the week following that of the Blood Horse Association at San Francisco. The latter will undoubtedly occupy the entire montb of April, and consequently the Sacramento meeting will take place during the first week of May.

There will in all likelihood be six days' racing, three for the trotters and pacers and three for the runners. The trotting and pacing will be given during the first three days and the running races during the last half of the week. This is a new departure, they heretofore having been held on alternate days. The reason of this innovation, into what has become a time-honored custom, is that the animals going to sulkies want a hard track, while the bob-tails want plowed ground. By having three days in succession for each class there will be no trouble in having the track so that good time can be made.

There was considerable discussion regarding the offering of stake purses for runners. Many contended that more interesting and better contested events could be obtained by adopting the method of the State Agricultural Society, giving nothing but over-night purses.

After informally discussing many matters pertaining to membership and finance, the meeting adjourned to next Monday evening.—Sacramento News.

Trotting Colt Stakes.

The annual meeting of the Monterey District Trotting Colt Stakes Association was held at the City Hall, Salinas, Saturday, January 7th, afternoon, President M. Lynn in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The old officers were re-elected, as follows: M. Lynn, President; J. B. Iverson, Treasurer; C. Z. Hebert, Secretary.

Upon motion, the Secretary was directed to receive second payment on nominations to the two-year-old stake of 1893, until Tuesday, January 3d, Monday being a legal holiday.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE FOR 1894.

A trotting-colt stake for foals of 1892, to be trotted in 1894, was opened with the following conditions: The stake to be open to foals of 1892 in Monterey and San Benito countries, the entrance fee to be $50, of which $5 is to accompany nominations, which close February 1, 1893; $10 due January 1, 1894; $10 June 1, 1894, and the last payment of $25 due September 1, 1894. Failures to make payments when due will forfeit all previous payments. The money to be divided into 50, 25 and 10 per cent., and to trot according to rule, distance not to be waived.

The following nominations were then made on the two-year-old stake :

W. J. Hill names sor f Berigene, by Eugeneer, dam Trixy, by Erwin Davis; second dam Flora, by Dan Voorbees; b f Wicksie, by Napa Wilkes, dam May Queen, by Little Dan, a son of Dan Voorbees.
Wm. Vanderburst names sor c by Eugeneer 20,450, dam Mamie V., by Mambrino 1789.
J. D. Carr names br f by Gabilan, a son of Ansel, dam Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino; blk f Lady Salinas, by Eros, dam Bertba, by Carr's Mambrino 1789; br c by Gabilan, dam Emma; br c by Eugeneer, dam Lady Comstock Jr.
H. Corey names Juliet, by Traver, a son of Alban, dam by Brown Jug; b c Las Palmas, by Traver, dam untraced; b c Alto, by Wbips, dam Soprano.
J. B. Iverson names b c Combination, by Eugeneer, dam by Kingston (thoroughbred); br c Wbilhelm, by Wbips, dam Wilbelmina, by Messenger Duroc 106; sor c Friar, by Engeneer, dam Tria by Erwin Davis .558; sor c Vermouteer, by Eugeneer, dam by Vermont 322.
E. P. Iverson names b f Effie I., by Eugencer, dam by Paul's Abdallah.
Hebert & Son names gr f. by Alpbeus 8847, dam Maggie Vorbees, by Dan Voorbees; br c, by Val Fleet, a son of Valensin 2:23, dam Lady Nelson, by Mambrino 1789: br c, by Val Fleet, dam Patcben May by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
M. Lynn names b f by Engeneer, dam Junietta, by Junio, 2:22; b f by Eugeneer, dam Lady; br f by Alpbeus 8847, dam Mary Anderson, by Pirate, a son of Buccaneer.
P. E. G. Anzar names spotted c, by Grosvenor Jr., dam Lalla Rookb, by Ecbo.
W. Parsons names sor c by Alpbens 8847, dam Gypsy, by Erwin Davis.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

A three-year-old stake was, upon motion, ordered opened for foals of 1890, to be trotted in 1893, open to Monterey and San Benito counties, $10 to accompany nominations, which close February 1, 1893; $15 due June 1, 1893, and $25 due September 1, 1893, the moneys to be divided into 60, 30 and 10 per cent. The following nominations were then made to this stake·

J. D. Carr names br c Eros Jr., by Eros, a son of Electioneer, dam Bertba, by Carr's Mambrino.
Wm. Vanderhurst names b f Lilly V., by Junio, dam Mamie V., by Carr's Mambrino.
Hebert & Son name br f Effie D., by Altoona, dam Dolly, by Mozart, a son of Ajax 724.
J. B. Iverson names b f Cbristine, by Christmas, dam Salinas Belle, by Vermont 322.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

A four-year-old stake, to be trotted in 1893, open to Monterey and San Benito counties, the conditions the same as for the three-year-old stake, was then ordered opened, and the following nominations made:

J. D. Carr names b f Little Change, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Stella D., by Elmo; b g Morning Star, by Hawthorne, dam Lizzie, by Carr's Mambrino 1789; b f Lucky Girl, by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Carr's Mambrino.
Hebert & Son name br c Brnno, by Junio, dam Dolly, by Mozart.

The meeting then adjourned, to meet again at the call of the chair.

The following matrons in the great broodmare list are among the great producers catalogued in F. J. Berry & Co.'s Chicago, Jan. 30th to Feb. 4th, sale. Daisy, 2:33, dam of Chief Thorne, (2), 2:20 and Mount Vernon, 2:18, by Chieftain, out of Beauty, by Doc, sire of Occident, 2:16¾, bred to Simmons, sire of Greenleaf, 2:10¼, Coralloid, 2:13½ and thirty in the list. Polka Dot, dam of Durango Maid, 2:28½ and Bertha, 2:29¼, bay mare, 15.2 hands, foaled 1876, by Senator Madden, son of Sweepstakes, sire of twenty-four in 2:30 list and seventeen others with records better than 2:35, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Never Mind, 2:44¼, could trot in 2:25, dam of W. I. Sprague (4), 2:34½, trial 2:29, by Walker's Patchen. Polka Dot is in the great broodmare list; is a regular breeder. Dropped a colt in 1892 to Campbell's Electioneer, and now in foal to Nutpicker, son of Nutbreaker (3), 2:24½, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.

ED. PYLE hits the nail on the head in the following epigrammatic paragraph: Before we can breed extreme speed to a certainty we would have to have tbe laws of nature changed, so that each foal of the extreme speed producing dam would be of the same size, with bone, muscle and vital organs to exactly correspond. Then they would speed just the same, as watches or locomotives built at the same manufactory.

San Diego Futurity Stakes.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., January 16, 1893.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The following have made second payments in the San Diego County Futurity Stakes :

PAYMENTS FOR 1893.

Wm. Darby on b f Flirt, by Athens, dam Dolly.
W. B. Prentice on b f Schcherazade, by Rajah, dam Minnie, by Junio.
Cad. Register on b f Flora B., by Sbelby Chief Jr., dam Storway.
W. B. Prentice on b s Kit McGregor, by A. McGregor, dam Nellie, by Blackbird.

PAYMENTS FOR 1894.

Wm. Chamberlain on b f Bonnie Belle, by Larco, dam Reina, by Del Sur.
J. A. Roark on b c Decorator, by Atto Rex, dam Lady Carroll.
W. A. Julian on b c Julian Rysdyk, by Thomas Rysdyk, dam Mollie A.
E. J. Delorey on blk f Annie D., by Atto Rex, dam Hattie W., by Ravenwood.
F. W. Wadham on b f Jobannah Treat, by Thomas Rysdyk, dam Katie Treat.
J. E. Bropby on s c Regent, by Atto Rex, dam Taps.
W. B. Prentice on b c Potrero, by Redondo, dam Minnie, by Junio.
Mrs. B. P. Hill on b f Bonnie Rex, by Atto Rex, dam Trixy.
E. E. Burgess on s c Paddy Rex, by Atto Rex, dam Barbara.
Mrs. Clough on b c Grant, by Alert, dam Queen, by Blackbird.
W. B. Prentice on blk c Cuyamaca, by Atto Rex, dam Bella, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Joel Ligbtners on b f Rose Mason, by Rex Jun, dam Mollie Mason.
Till. A. Barnes on b c Acme Rex, by Atto Rex, dam Belle B.

Monterey Colt Stakes of 1893.

Secretary Hebert, of the Monterey District Trotting Colt Stakes Association, has received second payment on the following eleven nominations in the two-year-old stake to be trotted during the Agricultural Fair meeting in this place next fall, viz.:

J. D. Carr's Little Joker, blk c, by Gabilan, dam Bertba, by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr's Genevieve, blk f, by Eugeueer, dam Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino.
J. D. Carr's Beauty, br f, by Gabilan, dam by Elmo.
C. C. Allen's Black Swan, blk f, by Altoona 8850, dam Black Diamond, by Erwin Davis 5558.
J. B. Iverson's Jenneer, b f, by Eugeneer 20,450, dam by Kingston.
J. B. Iverson's Altoorina, b f, by Altoona, dam Mambrita, by Carr's Mambrino.
W. Parsons' Alberta, blk f, by Altoona, dam Gypsy, by Erwin Davis.
Hebert & Son's b f, by Altoona, dam Patcben May, by Geo. M Patcben Jr. 31.
Hebert & Son's Altoonita, b f, by Altoona, dam Dolly, by Mozart, a son of Ajax 724.
C. L. Wisecarver's Etbel M., b f, by Engeneer, dam Flora (dam of Maud H., 2:26½), by Dan Voorbees.
L. Anzar's Loupe A., b c, by Bitly Tbornbill 8707, dam Lalla Rookh, by Ecbo.

Good Prices Realized.

LEXINGTON, KY, Jan. 10.—This was the second day of the Woodard & Shanklin combination sale of trotting stock here, and some good prices were realized. Sixty-four head were sold for $61,635, making an average of $912 per head. A large crowd was present and the bidding was spirited. Followiug are best prices:

Allandorf, cb s, 11, by Onward, dam by Mambrino Patcben; E. D. Wiggins, Boston, Mass.	$10,000
Sentinel; Joel Tbayer, Lexington, Ky.	3,800
Commoner, br s, 7, by Electioneer, dam by General Benton; W. Bailey, Louisville, Ky.	1,000
Musical Belle, b m, 3, by Red Wilkes, dam by Wedgewood; Bowerman Bros.	1,800
Lovice, b m, 10, by Nutwood, dam by Hambletonian 10; Alexander Frazier, Cbicago, Ill.	1,250
Dewayne, br s, 6, by Director, dam by Mambrino Patchen; St. Clair & Curry, Lexington, Ky.	2,100
May Borgan, b m, 4, by Onward, dam by Woodford-Abdallab; St. Clair & Curry, Lexington, Ky.	2,100
Mudrona, 2:26, blk m, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Sentinel; Bowerman Bros.	1,750
Ianthe, 2:24¼, b m, 7, by Almont Jr., dam by Enfield; William Lippiucott, Pbiladelphia, Pa.	1,025
Corselet, b m, 7, by Lord Russell, dam by American Clay; B. W. Ford	1,050
Egbert, b s, 18, by Hambletonian 10, dam by Messenger Duroc; W. B. Hawkins, Lexiugton, Ky.	12,500
Egbaline, cb c, 3, by Egbert, dam by Allie West; Joel Tbayer, Lexington, Ky.	1,350

Breeders' Aesociation.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monterey County Breeders' Association was held in Salinas City last Saturday afteruoon.

By unauimous vote of tbe stockholders present it was decided to withdraw the association's stallion Eugeneer (20450) from public service and allow stockholders three breeding privileges for each five shares of stock owned by them for the season of 1893.

The following named directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: J. B. Iverson, M. Lynn, D. McKinnon, Wm. Vanderhurst and M. J. Hill.

The annual meeting of the stockholders then adjourned, immediately after which the directors elect met and organized by choosing the following officers: President, J. B. Iverson; secretary, W. J. Hill; treasurer, Wm. Vanderhurst.

On motion, duly made and carried, an assessment of five dollars per share was levied upou the capital stock of the association.

Eugeneer's season begins February 1st and ends July 1st.—Salinas Journal.

The Lexington Stock Farm, O. P. Alford, proprietor, consignment to F. J. Berry & Co.'s grand Chicago Breeders' sale, January 30th to February 4th, comprises a strong array of brilliant youngsters with many promising speed prospects.

This gilt-edged stock is by Salisbury, the great son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, out of Kate, the dam of Homestake, 2:14¼, by Volunteer, and second dam the dam of the great racehorse, Powers, 2:21, by American Star. In the lot are such great bred ones as Aimee's Baby, by Judge Salisbury, sire of Rory O'More, 2:19¾, dam Aimee, record, 2:30, by Bayard, a producing son of Pilot Jr. Alice Ward, by Judge Salisbury, sire of Glendine, 2:20, out of Lizzie W., by Abdallah Mambrino, sire of Mattie H., 2:11¼, etc. Lela to by Barney Wilkes, sire of Wilkes Knox, 2:17½, out of Lucy Pope, 2:35½, dam of Frank E., 2:19¼, by Onstaft's Telegraph. Here is a grand opportunity to buy a stallion, broodmare or racehorse of the most fashionable breeding.

Catalogues sent on application.

THERE is more satisfaction and profit in one really first-class brood mare than in twenty of the ordinary every-day sort of animals.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M.R.C.V.S., F. E. V.M.S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M.R. V. C., 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

H. S., Stockton—I have a filly two years old that got hurt on the outside of off fore leg, about three inches below the knee. It looked like a heavy scratch from a nail about two inches long. It has healed up nicely but has left quite a bunch there and it is getting very hard. I have applied a light blister but it does not seem to reduce it. She favors it a trifle. What can I do to remove the enlargement? Answer—Apply the following blister to the part after clipping the hair from it: Beniodide of mercury, one dram; pulo. cantharides, one dram: vaseline, one ounce. Mix well and rub into the part with considerable friction. Give her rest from exercise for a few weeks and keep her on soft food.

L. C. P. Oakland—Would you please let me know through the columns of your valuable paper what is meant by a "false quitter" on a horse's foot, and what generally causes it. Or is it merely a quarter crack. Answer.—It is a break or separation of the hoof towards the quarter, caused by some injury to the coronary band. The coronary band secretes or forms hoof and an injury to this, such as that caused by a "quittor," a tread between the hair and hoof (where the corouary band is located), or any external injury sufficient to produce violent inflammation, arrests the secretion of hoof at that point, and as the hoof grows down this breach in the hoof grows down also, having a groove called false quarter. A "sand crack" or "quarter crack" is a crack or fissure in the hoof, which may. with treatment, be grown out, leaving no mark on the hoof.

Subscriber, San Mateo.—I have two horses that eat soft food all right, but do not appear to care for grain or hay, and don't chew well what they do eat. My horse-shoer says that they have both got the "lampas" so he burned them with a red hot iron on the roof of the mouth, as he says to burn off the "lampas." He burned them about three weeks ago and they are still fully as bad as at first; it did not help them any. Now what can I do to remove the "lampas," or do you think it is the "lampas" that is troubling them. They are each about nine or ten years old. What does the "lampas" look like? I could not see anything more in the roof of their mouths than in any other horse. Answer—"Lampas" is an inflammation of the palate, just behind the incisor teeth. It is generally caused in young horses by teething, and requires very little treatment. If it be very painful, and much inflamed and swollen it may be scarified with a lancet or knife, but most cases subside after feeding on soft food for a few days without any local treatment. I should judge that your horses, being almost nine years old, are suffering rather from irregularities of the molar teeth, and if possible you should get a veterinary surgeon, or dentist to attend to them. It is probable that they may have some caried or decayed teeth also, which may have to be extracted.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Inquirer.—Belle Button and Tom Ryder paced a mile as a term at Woodland on Thanksgiving Day, in 2:16, lowering their previous record of 2:16¼.

P. C. B., Grass Valley, Cal.—Are the names for trotting colts Daytime and Don Juan taken? I think they are both taken but have no register at hand. Answer—We find Don Juan taken, but not Daytime.

N. S., Independence, Or.—1. Is B. G. Bruce a stud? 2. Who was riding Willie Martin at Sheepshead Bay in 1886 in one-eighth of a mile? He was a sorrel gelding by Watson, owned by C. H. Brackett, of Memphis, Tenn. 3. How light did Galbraith ride in 1886 and where did he ride the lightest? Answer—He was, the last we heard of him. 2. Galbraith. 3. 105 pounds, at Memphis.

W. B. C., Walla Walla, Wash.—Please publish the breeding and quality, as far as known, of Lady Signal, wagon record 2:33¾, and her sire's breeding. She is the dam of Signal Wilkes, which Mr. Corbitt sold to Mr. Duncan, of Chico. Answer—There is, we understand, a dispute about this record, and if the mare did not get it she is not standard. Her sire, Signal 3327, was by Bunday's Rob Roy, dam unknown.

D. G. H., Vacaville—I would be much obliged to you if you will inform me through your paper the breeding of the dam and grandam of Western and whether either of them had any records and whether of them ever produced anything but Western that could trot any. Answer—Dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, (2:26¼), by Gen. Taylor. Whippleton, from Lady Livingston, was a fast trotter and sire of trotters. Lady Livingston's dam was the Lou Wilkes mare, untraced.

E. J. B., San Francisco, Cal.—Would you please give pedigree of horse named Nordale, owned in Santa Barbara County? Also of Accident? Did they ever win any races? At what distance? If not, were they ever raced and where did they show and what horses did they meet? Answer—Nordale is not in the stud book, but an old horseman informs us that he was by Norfolk, dam by Owen Dale, and that he won races at six furlongs. Accident was by Monday, dam by Hubbard. We know nothing of his racing.

X. Y. X., Grass Valley, Cal.—Please state (in next issue if possible) if bay stallion Reville has a two-year-old record of 2:27, or any record of 2:30 or better. He was recently owned at Dixon. Give pedigree of the old running horse Diomed, also record of trotter Hendricks. Answer—There is a Reville (registered 1482) by New York 524, dam Fleet, by Kearsarge 192. He got a record of 2:21¾ at Lexington, Ky., in 1887, and was bred in Ohio. Diomed was by Florizel, (dam sister to Juno, by Spectator. We find no horse named Hendricks with a record as good as 2:30.

G. M. L., Baker City, Ore.—Will you please be kind enough to inform me in your next issue if this colt is standard bred and entitled to registration? Chestnut colt, foaled in 1889, bred by R. G. Webster, owned now by me, named Alfred G., sired by Hindrey's Almont 6514, first dam Lizzie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor 617; second dam Lizzie McGregor, by Dan Webster 888; third dam Lizzie McGregor, by Ivanhoe, thoroughbred. Answer—The horse is standard if bred as you say. His dam and grandam will, however, have to be registered before the colt can be given a number in the register.

J. F. M., Harney.—There has been a dispute as to the mare Ada C., by Revenue, as to her being a thoroughbred. There are some here that claim she is not, and we are to have you settle it. Answer—Bruce says in the preface to his stud book, Vol. 5: "We have adhered to our custom not to fix any standard of what constitutes a thoroughbred. The custom is to call those thoroughreds having five uncontaminated crosses to a thoroughbred, but none are strictly so which do not trace to Oriental origin. Many animals are in this volume which cannot be traced to the requisite five crosses, but public form has justified their retention." Mr. Bruce being generally accepted as the American authority, as Weatherby is in England, we should say that there being a flaw in the second dam of Revenue, who was by Virginian, the question is settled. Now, Virginian was by Sir Archy (thoroughbred), dam Meretrix, by Magog, who was not thoroughbred. The pedigree of Magog will be found on page 433, Vol. 2, Bruce's American Stud Book, and described: "Magog, h, foaled —, bred and owned in 1807 by J. Gordon, Virginia. By Clodius, first dam by imp. Flimnap; second dam by imp. Tom Jones." This is as far as Magog is traced. There are several doubtless pedigrees on the dam's side of Revenue, for instance in Sally Pointer (Virginian's fourth dam), by imp. Sterling, and in the imp. mare Silver, said to be by Blaize Arabian. Therefore, we shall have to decide that Ada C. was not strictly a thoroughbred. "Stonehenge," a well-known authority, declares that no English horse is thoroughbred that cannot be found in Weatherby's Stud Book.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of WORTHWOOD for my bay horse colt, sire Connelius, dam Belle Mc.

W. O. BOWERS.
Golden Eagle Hotel. Sacramento.

JAMES SHERIDAN, who used to start on the Eastern race tracks, but who has of late years been in the West altogether, has gone to Florida for the winter in hopes of there recovering the health that he has impaired by his constant and arduous work at the race tracks. He will find a lot of horsemen there, including M. F. Dwyer and the Brooklyn "inseparable," Messrs. Hyde & Farey. The two latter are now hunting English snipe and duck near Oak Hill, where the former has a handsome cottage.

THE report that Yorkville Belle was on the sick list seems to have been a mistake due to the fact that Red Banner, the filly belonging to Richard Crocker, and which was ill, was mistaken for Yorkville Belle by visitors to the stable. The two horses look very much alike, and that is how the story that the Belle was ill came to be announced. Red Banner is now all right, having fully recovered from the indisposition from which she was suffering.

RECKON, the fast mare belonging to J. A. & A. H. Morris, has entirely recovered from the effects of her fall at Morris Park last October, and will be trained this season, instead of being bred. Amhulance has also recovered from the effects of a had quarter-crack, and she will be trained this year. She will make the sprinters some trouble if she retains the speed she had when a two-year-old.

TRISTAN will he at the head of Mr. L. O. Applehy's stud this season instead of being trained for racing purposes, as was at first intended. Stockton will be trained in hopes of getting a few races out of him at the Monmouth Park meeting.

HENRY CLAY DITMAS, of New York, has sold the aged horse Dunboyne to Major S. R. Crumhaugh of the Elkwood Stud, Kentucky, and the good handicap horse is now a stable companion of the Snburhan winner Elkwood.

"TINY" WILLIAMS has been engaged to ride for the Avondale Stable next year. The stable is owned by Ed Gardner, the turf correspondent.

COLT STAKES!

$500 for Each Class

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CLASS 2—For foals of 1891. Mile and repeat. Stake $500. Payments same as above.

Only colts owned in the Southern California Circuit, composed of the counties of Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Kern are eligible to enter.

For entry blanks, conditions or further information, address

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Are prepared to pay the highest prices for programme privileges. References furnished for the leading associations and public press, colors and numbers furnished and everything that is requisite to make the work of compiling programmes readable so that the public will have no trouble in distinguishing the horses. As our dates are filling rapidly for the spring meetings we would be pleased to have all secretaries of racing associations correspond with us immediately in regard to their meetings.

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ON

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1893

The sale will comprise 125 head, and will represent all the popular breeds known upon the coast. Prominent among the strains represented are GUY WILKES, DIRECTOR, SABLE WILKES, LEO WILKES, RUPEE, SIDNEY, GEN. BENTON, ECLECTIC, DAWN, DEXTER PRINCE, PANCOAST. The colts and fillies are mostly by sons of Electioneer, Director Jr., Stamboul, Simmicolon and other noted horses. This will be the choicest offering ever made in this State, and is worthy of the closest attention of breeders and the public generally. The catalogues will be issued at as early a date as possible, and will be forwarded upon application to

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Sidney Has

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Averages 24 Five Years and Under.

YEARLINGS.

Fausta (champion for 1891)............ 2:22¾
Frou-Frou (champion still)............ 2:25¼
Average 2:24

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Sid Fleet............................ 2:26½
Highland Lass.......................... 2:27¼
Average 2:26 7-20

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Faustina.............................. 2:14¾
Sidwood 2:18
Birdie................................ 2:24
Kitty B 2:26½
Grace B. 2:29½
Average........................ 2:22 9-10

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Gold Leaf............................. 2:11¼
Longworth............................. 2:19
Duchess............................... 2:18
Judge G............................... 2:21¼
Maggie McDowell 2:21¼
Sedina 2:28½
Serena 2:29½
Average 2:21 2-5

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Adonis 2:11½
Thistle............................... 2:14
Cupid................................. 2:18
Lady H................................ 2:18
Sister V.............................. 2:18½
Hummer................................ 2:18½
Fleet................................. 2:19½
Average 2:17

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GREAT HORSE!

At the time of the death of Mr. Valensin, Sidney was under a three years' contract with W. C. France, by the conditions of which the latter gentleman was to pay $20,000 per year with a contingent additional payment of $5,000 per year. This contract, by its conditions, terminated on the death of Mr. Valensin; but that astute breeder, W. C. France, promptly offered the Executors to renew it under the same conditions, thus showing the immense earning capacity of this great sire.

Seven Great Sidney Youngsters to be sold.

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890.

FROU-FROU (2:25¼)
- Sidney, 2:19¾.
- Flirt.................. { Buccaneer 2656 / Mabaska Belle }
  Dam of Memo........2:20¼ (trial 3 years)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

FAUSTISSIMO
- Sidney, 2:19¾
- Faustina.................. { Crown Prince, 2:24 / by A. W. Richmond 1687 }
  Dam of Fausta (1)..2:22¾, Faustino(3)2:14¾

CHESTNUT COLT FOALED 1891.

OOOFELLOW
- Sidney, 2:19¾
- Miss V.................. { Valensin 12049, 2:23 / Lightfoot, 2:35 }
  Dam of Pride, 2-year-old.....2:32½, Pearl..............2:33½

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890—PACING.

FAUSTA (2:22¾) Champion yearling pacer 1891
- Sidney, 2:19¾
- Faustina.................. { Crown Point 2:24 / By A. W. Richmond 1687 }
  Dam of Faustino, 2:14¾

BAY COLT FOALED 1891.

SIOMONT
- Sidney, 2:19¾
- Fernleaf.................. { Flaxtail 8132 / Fanny Fern }
  Dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11½, Thistle, 2:14, Shamrock, 2:24

BAY COLT FOALED 1890.

REO SIO
- Sidney, 2:19¾
- Florence Wilkes...... { Red Wilkes 1749 / By Curtis Hambletonian 539, third dam by Pilot Jr. }

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

SANS SOUCI Trial (1) 2:31½
- Sidney, 2:19¾
- Miss Roy.................. { Buccaneer 2656 / Elin Roy }
  Dam of Allen Roy, 2:27½, Sanders, 2:29¼

Consignment from the ESTATE JAS. P. KERR:

MEMO 15,907. TRIAL 2:20 1-4. FULL BROTHER TO FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4.

Not only is MEMO full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail be traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of bis progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

MEMO trotted in public in his two-year-old form; was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful built throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action is superb. He is a sure foal-getter, and has yearlings and two-year-old colts that show phenomenal bursts of speed and are splendid individuals.

MEMO, 3-Year-Old, 2:20 1-4
- SIDNEY 4770 (2:19¾).
- FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling; Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; George V. (3-year-old), 2:35.
  - Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock.....2:25, Flight.............2:29, Bulwer.............2:26½
    - Iowa Chief 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼, and Buccaneer 2656.
    - Tinsley Maid. By Flaxtail 8132.
  - Mabaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½ (trial (2:22); Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32.
    - Flaxtail 8132. By Bull Pup, sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25.
    - Lady Hake. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼.

Chestnut mare

GRACE, 2:29 1-2.............. { SIDNEY, 2:19¾ / MARGUERITE.................. { SPECULATION 928, Sire of Crown Point, 2:24; Gracie S., 2:22, and Oakland Maid, 2:22. / S T B THOROUGHBRED } }

This mare is five years old and with but little training secured a record of 2:29½.

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ALL STAKES WILL BE TWO IN THREE, except Yearling Trot, which will be Mile Dash.

No. 1. GLEN MAYO STAKE, $2,500 For yearling trotters, foals of 1892. Entrance $50; $25 1st of February, $12.50 1st of April, $12.50 1st of June. Mile dash.

No. 2. MELROSE STAKE, $5,000 For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1891, eligible to 2:40 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June. This stake is divided into two divisions—$4,000 for the first division, and $1,000 for the second division. The latter amount will be reserved for a consolation stake, and horses that win no money in the first division will be the only starters. One entrance entitles to a start in both stakes, and there are eight moneys to be won.

No. 3. EWELL STAKE, $5,000 For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to 2:35 class. Entrance $175; $87 50 1st of February, $43.75 1st of April, $43.75 1st of June. This stake is divided the same as the two-year-old stake, with consolation feature, $4,000 to first division and $1,000 to second division.

No. 4. HERMITAGE STAKE, $5,000 For four-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance $225; $112.50 1st of February, $56.25 1st of April, $56.25 1st of June. This stake is also divided into two divisions, the same as stakes for two and three-year-olds.

No. 5. OAK HILL STAKE, $3,000 For trotters eligible to 2:18 class. Entrance $150; $75 payable 1st of February, $37.50 1st of April, $37.50 1st of June.

No. 6. $2,500 For trotters eligible to 2:28 class. Entrance $125; $62.50 payable 1st of February, $31.25 1st of April, $31.25 1st of June.

No. 7. $2,000 For pacers eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 8. $2,000 For pacers eligible to 2:15 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 9. $2,500. For three-year-old trotters eligible to 2:24 class. Entrance $90; $45 1st of February, $22.50 1st of April, $22.50 1st of June.

No. 10. $2,000 For four-year-old trotters eligible to 2:19 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 11. $2,000 For trotters eligible to 2:23 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 12. $1,000 For two-year-old pacers, foals of 1891. Entrance $40; $20 1st of February, $10 1st of April, $10 1st of June.

No. 13. $1,000 For three-year-old pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance $50; $25 1st of February, $12.50 1st of April, $12.50 1st of June.

Stakes Nos. 3 and 9 will be put far enough apart for a horse to be entered and started in both. The same conditions apply to stakes Nos. 5 and 10.
All horses must be named at time entry closes. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Right reserved to refund first payment on stakes that do not fill reasonably well. Usual weather clause. A horse distancing a field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only. All stakes will be for guaranteed amount; no more, no less. Address

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The Driving Club of New York

WILL GIVE

$12,500 For a Champion Stallion Race,

$6,000 for Two, Three and Four-Year-Olds.

$6,000 for Various Classes to be Announced Later.

To be trotted for over FLEETWOOD TRACK, Morrisania, New York City, the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford, Conn. Exact dates to be published later.

No. 1. Purse $12,500. For free-for-all trotting stallions. Entrance $1,000, payable as follows: February 15, $250, WHEN HORSE MUST BE NAMED; April 15, $250; May 15, $250; June 15, $250. Division of purse, $7,500 to first, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth horse.

No. 2. $2,000 For two-year-olds eligible to 3:00 class.

No 3 $2,000 For three-year-olds and under eligible to 2:40 class.

No. 4. $2,000 For four-year-olds and under eligible to 2:35 class.

Conditions—For purses, two, three and four, entrance fee $100, payable as follows: February 15, $10, WHEN COLT MUST BE NAMED; March 15, $20; April 15, $20; May 15, $20; June 15, $20, and July 15, $10. Division of colt purses, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Above races to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, except for two-year-olds, which will be mile heats, best two in three. Entries should be addressed to

SAMUEL McMILLAN, President.
W. B. FASIG, Vice-President.

THOMAS GREENWOOD, Secretary,
FLEETWOOD PARK, MORRISANIA, NEW YORK CITY.

NOTICE!

The Attention of all Horse and Stock Owners. A Mighty Remedy.

Imperial Veterinary Hoof Ointment,

Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, The Greatest Hoof Grower Known.

WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

A SAFE, SURE and RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of the HOOF, a sure and positive cure for barb-wire fence cuts, and owners of horses should keep this article constantly on hand. For softening of the hoofs and contracted hoofs it has no equal. A prevention and positive cure for Thrush, Mud Fever, Scratches, Bruised and Sore Heels, Quarter Cracks, Brittle Hoofs, Sore Neck, Harness and Saddle Galls, etc., and a sure cure for Piles. It is quick, safe and sure. A fair and impartial trial will convince the most skeptical in regard to its merits as a healer. ALL OWNERS OF HORSES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR A TRIAL HALF-POUND BOX. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. A discount to the trade on application. One-half-pound boxes, $3.50 per dozen; one-pound boxes, $6.00 per dozen. Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, $3.00 per dozen one-quarter gallon cans.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

IMPERIAL VETERINARY HOOF OINTMENT CO., 171 West Van Buren Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

WE PAY EXPRESS OR FREIGHT CHARGES.

☞ ALL DEALERS SHOULD KEEP OUR GOODS IN STOCK. ☜

J. A. McKerron, Agent.
Horse Supplies of all kinds. 203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco.

OLD BUFFALO TO THE FRONT.

28th Annual Meeting Buffalo Driving Park.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES, 1893.

COMMENCING AUGUST 1, AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF AUGUST.

$75,000 IN STAKES, CLASS RACES AND SPECIALS. **$75,000**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

Stake No. 1, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:25 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:10 class.
Stake No. 2, $2,000—Guaranteed, for two-year-old colts, trotters eligible to the 2:35 class.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

Stake No. 3, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:18 class.
Stake No. 4, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:40 class.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.

Stake No. 5, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class
$1,500—Purse for free-for-all pacers.
Stake No. 6, $2,000—Guaranteed, for four-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

Stake No. 7, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:20 class.
$2,000—Purse for free-for-all trotters.
Stake No. 8, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

Stake No. 9, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.
Stake No. 10, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:13 class.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class.
Stake No. 11, $2,000—Guaranteed, for two-year-old colts, trotters. Open to all.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:10 class.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:17 class.
Stake No. 12, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:30 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:17 class.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:14 class.
$1,500—Purse for free-for-all pacers.
Stake No. 13, $2,000—Guaranteed, for four-year-old and under colts, trotters. Open to all.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:12 class.
Stake No. 14, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters. Open to all.
$2,000—Purse for free-for-all trotters.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:12 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class.

CONDITIONS.

PAYMENTS IN COLT STAKE: FIRST $10, FEBRUARY 1, when colts are to be named; second, $20, payable April 1; third, $20, June 1; fourth, $50, July 31, and 5 per cent. additional from winning horses, same to be deducted from moneys won. Colts eligible February 1 will be eligible for these races. The two-year-old stakes to be best two in three to harness. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in. Entrance fee in other stakes payable, 1 per cent. February 1, 2 per cent. April 1, and 2 per cent. July 17, when horse must be named, and 5 per cent. additional from starters, payable night before the race. Subscriptions in these stakes are transferable until July 17. All horses named in any of the stakes other than the colt stakes will be considered as starters, and liable for the payment of the additional 5 per cent., unless written notice is given to the Secretary by 8 o'clock the night before the race. Entrance in class races 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from starters. Class races for the first week will close Monday night, July 17, and records made that day will be no bar. Class races for the second week will close Saturday night, August 5. National Trotting Association rules to govern, with the exception of section 12 of rule 29. All races to be best three in five, excepting stakes Nos. 2 and 11. Moneys divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right to change order of programme is reserved. Preference will be given to stakes in case of postponement on account of weather.

NOTE—In the arrangement of this programme we have made an effort to give ample time between the different events, so that every colt and every horse may be started in at least two races during our meeting. It is also our intention to give in addition to the above several dash races, which will be announced later. For entry blanks, etc., address

C. J. HAMLIN, President.

EDWARD S. HAWLEY, Secretary, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE

Chicago Racing Assoc'n

(HAWTHORNE TRACK).

Spring Meeting, 1893,

Beginning Tuesday, May 16;

Ending Friday, June 23.

The following stakes, to be run at the Spring Meeting, 1893, are now open, to Close February 1st, 1893.

The Lassie Stakes. A sweepstakes for two-year old fillies. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The C. B. & Q. Stakes. A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The Hawthorne Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $1,500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding race. **Five furlongs**

The Emulation Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights, of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Five furlongs.**

The Chicago Horseman Stakes A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2,000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Six Furlongs.**

The Speculation Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights, of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Mile and a Furlong.**

The Competition Stakes. A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One Mile.**

The Chicago Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $4 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $5,000, or of two of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $1,000 allowed 5 pounds. Maidens allowed 8 pounds. **Mile and Three-Sixteenths.**

The Chicago Derby. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start, with $5,000 added, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and a Quarter.**

The Annual Stakes. A sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $60 additional to start, with $2,750 added, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Horses three years old and upwards that have not won this year a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 pounds; of $500, 8 pounds. Handicaps and selling races when carrying 5 pounds less than weight for age excepted. Maidens three years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Seven Furlongs.**

The Ullman Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2,500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear April 1. A winner after the publication of weights of a sweepstake race of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 pounds penalty. **Mile and a Quarter.**

The Exposition Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $500 allowed 5 pounds; of any race, 8 pounds. Maidens four years old and upwards allowed 14 pounds. **Mile and a Furlong.**

The Selling Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2,000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated, through the entry-box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race. **Seven Furlongs.**

The Illinois Central Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for $3,000 allowed 3 pounds; if for less, 1 pound for each $200 to $2,000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated, through entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race. **Mile and a Sixteenth.**

The Stock Yards STEEPLECHASE. Steeplechase for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $25 additional to start, with $1,000 added, of which $150 to second and $75 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. **Full Course.**

In all races run at this track geldings will be allowed 3 pounds.

Entry blanks will be mailed promptly upon receipt of application.

Horsemen wishing stable room will please apply for it at an early date, stating number of stalls required.

Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, postoffice box 885, Chicago, Ill.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary. E. CORRIGAN, President.

IMPORTANT SALE OF

BROODMARES,

BEING A DRAFT FROM

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM!

COMPRISING MARES BY

Electioneer, Gen. Benton, Piedmont, Eros, Fallis, Hambletonian 725, Kentucky Prince, Messenger Duroc, Sultan, Arthurton, Del Sur, Mohawk Chief, Norway, Mambrino 1789, etc., etc.,

IN FOAL TO THE STALLIONS

Nephew; Azmoor, 2:20½; Electricity, 2:17¼; Whips, 2:27½; Piedmont; Alban, 2:24; Langton, 2:26½; Good Gift; Lottery; Hugo, 2:27¼; Sport, 2:22¼.

The sale will take place at 11 A. M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, at our SALESYARD, corner VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET.

Horses will be on exhibition on Tuesday, the 24th, and thereafter till day of sale.

☞ Catalogues are being prepared and will be forwarded upon application to the undersigned.

KILLIP & CO. - - - Live Stock Auctioneers

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

SINFAX,

By Wildidle, dam Fostress, by Foster, etc.

The Menlo Stock Farm, having the four stallions—SINFAX, ST. CARLO, SUWARROW and ORMONDE—and having no use for so many, desires to sell Sinfax. A reasonable offer will be accepted. The horse is in prime condition for coming season.

Address E. D. McSWEENY, 1211 Bush Street.

ROOS BROS.

For Nobby, Durable Ulsters, Overcoats, Gloves, Underwear, Neckwear, etc.

27 to 37 Kearny Street, - - San Francisco, Cal.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wante to buy You can reach ths greateet numbsr of poseible and probable customers by advsrtising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Spscial Terms made on advertiements under thie heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

Some Choice Stallions.

ALCONA 730,
15 Years.

(Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19, Flora Bell 2:24, Almonition 2:24¾, Clay Duke 2:29, Veronica 2:29 and grandsire of Silas Skinner 2:17, Del Rey 2:24¾, King Orry 2:23¼, and Mark Medium 2:25¼.)

ALCONA has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons and a producing daughter, all records made in races. No two trained by the same man.

ALCONA is also sire of Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, sold for twelve thousand dollars to go to Austria last spring.

ALCONEER 15,120,
4 Years.

(Full hrother to Alcona Jr. 2:19), by Alcona 730, dam Madonna, hy Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, grandam hy Joe Downing 710.

CADUCAS 10,840,
4 Years.

By Almont Medium 21874: first dam hy Alcona 730, second dam hy Almont Mambrino 761, third dam by Delmonico 710, fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, etc.

King Whippleton 18,658,
2 Years.

By Whippleton (six in 2:30 list); first dam by Nauhuc 504, second dam hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, third dam hy Ethan Allen 2903.

Have also stallion colts hy Dexter Prince, Sidney, Whippleton and other noted sires.

All of the above stallions will be sold cheap. Correspondence solicited.

FRED W. LOEBER,
Vineland Stock Farm, St. Heleoa, Napa Co., Cal.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the othera are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One hy Hyoer All, dam Kate Fletcher, hy Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, hy Woodburh. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Liselte, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Intending to put my ranch in fruit, I offer my

Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the breeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best bred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

WM. B. COLLIER,
Lakeport, Cal.

Kentucky Jack.

I have for sale a large, finely-formed and perfectly-proportioned jack. Can be seen at the race track in Petaluma. Information regarding hreeding, price, etc. of owner,

DR. GEO. W. LEEK,
Cor. O'Farrell Street and Grant Avenue, S. F.

For Sale.

THE

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidi ey.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black poinls; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With hut little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better bnt for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly hred on the dam's side. Alma was hy Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he hy American Boy; second dam Fanny Coh, a noted roadmare hrought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted prodncer of speed,

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training aod win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26¼).

By Joe Gavin 564 (aire of six in the list), be by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Mionie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot la :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the borse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

H. R. WARNER,
San Gabriel, Cal.

COACH

—AND—

DRAFT STALLIONS

At Auction

AT SALESYARD,

Cor. Van Ness Avenue and Market Street,

AT 11 A. M.

Tuesday, January 31st,

NONPARIEL, Cleveland Bay stallion, nine years old, bright bay. Registered in American Cleveland Bay Stud Book, No. 36. In English Stud Book, 186. Sired by Emperor 387, Vol. 8, English Stud Book; dam also registered. Took premium at California State Fair, also at District Fair, Petaluma. A good foal-getter.

LORD McDUFF, Clyde stallion, bright bay, 17 hands, six years old. Took premiums at Sacrameuto State Fair and first premium ond gold medal at Santa Rosa. A fine foal-getter.

BUNJERE, French draft stallion, coal black, eight years old. Registered in France, No. 990. American Register, 5582. A very fine horse. Handsome and active.

BUNOTT, a French draft stallion, black, seven years old. Stylish horse, very active.

These auimals are registered, and the certificates will be given to purchasers. They will be on exhibition at the yard previous to and during sale of broodmares of Senator Stanford.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE!

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING MARE

QUEEN OF THE WEST.

Bay mare, foaled 1884. Sired hy Re-Echo 14,439, he by Echo 462, out of Belle Mason (dam of Boh Mason, 2:27¼), hy Belmont (Williamson's) etc.: 1st dam, Gusta hy Gus 899, record 2:26¾. son of Bellfounder 62 and Jenny Noyes; second dam, Reta hy Geo M. Patchen Jr 31; third dam, Mollie hy Speculation 928; fourth dam, Ashcat by Hambletonian 10, (dam of Ajax, 2:29); fifth dam by Black Hawk 24. Queen of the West is a large, well-formed mare, perfectly pure-gaited and has trotted quarters in 32 seconds and halves in 1:08; she is perfectly sound and can be taken in hand and giveu a record. She is game, level-headed, and in coodition is hard to excel. She is offered for sale at a low figure, as ill-health compels the owner to part with her. Address Z, this office.

For Sale or Exchange.

LADY MARKHAM,

PACING RECORD, 2:17; TRIAL, 2:15.

By Bismarck, dam hy Western. Sound in every particular. Six years old. Drives single or double. Also her brother,

JESSE P.,

PACER—RECORD, 2:36.

Can show three beats better than 2:20. They drive well together, are well matched and would make a great team. For further particulars address

R. D. LEDGETT,
Club Stables, 409 Taylor St., S. F.
Or Breeder and Sportsman.

FOR SALE.

A fine four-year-old stallion, standard and registered, foaled May 5, 1889; by Anteeo, 2:16¼; dam by Echo 462; second dam hy McCracken's Black Hawk 767, etc. Is 16 hands high, black or seal brown, and a fine looker. Has never heen traioed but shows plenty of natnral speed. Has shown a mile as a three-year-old in 2:44. For particnlars address

W. H. LUMSDEN.
Santa Rosa, Cal.

For Sale—Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Bred Brood Maree!
Grand Individuals!

—ALSO—

COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can he obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street San Francisco.

NOTICE.

Full-blood Durham (six years old) cow and calf for sale; calf one week old. Can he seen and full particulars hod at K. GROTHWOHL, 150 San Bruno Road. Communicate to K. GROTHWOHL, Care Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush St.

FOR SALE.

Illustrious 4178.

The best-hred son of the great Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Riley Medium, 2:11½, and eighty with records of 2:30 or hetter. Dam Abdalletta (the dam of Mediator, 2:25½, Bannockburn, 2:29¼), hy Cassius M. Clay 22; second dam Laura Crockett, hy Almont 33; third dam Sally Fee, hy Alexander's Abdallah 15; fourth dam Kate Crockett (the dam of Lulu, 2:24¼), by imp. Hooton.

ILLUSTRIOUS was foaled in 1885; dark bay; 15¼ hands high; weight, 1,000 pounds. He is the most fashionably hred stallion in California to-day. Has trotted miles in 2:33 with very little work. He is sound and all right, and will surely trot much better than 2:30 this season if trained. I will sell this fine stallion for less than he should eara in the stud in one season. Cash or bankable paper only.

GEO. A. STONE,
Sanla Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE 6-YEAR-OLD SORREL STALLION

King Orry 8777

RECORD 2:23 1-4.

SIRED BY ALCONA CLAY, 2756, BY ALCONA, 730; first dam, Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay. Jr., 22 (also dam of Almonition, 2:24½); 2nd dam, Lady Vance, by Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief, 11; 3rd dam thoroughbred.

KING ORRY 8777, 2:23¼, is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, remarkably intelligent, without hlemish, sound in every particular, and is a splendid individual. He stands nearly 16 hands high; weighs about 1100 lbs, and his record is no mark of his speed.

For further particulars, address

MRS. SILAS SKINNER,
Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

LADY VACA, Standard bred trotting filly, four years old in May. Sired hy Fallis 1428, out of a producing mare. Sired hy Gladiator 8336. 2nd dam by McCrackeu's Black Hawk 767. This filly is a fine proportioned animal; beautiful bay, off hind foot white. Very level headed, never having run ¼ of a mile altogether. Pure-gaited. and could have been given a record of 2:30 last fall; had hut little work; present record 2:45. For full particulars, address

F. C. CHAPMAN,
Vacaville, Cal.

4-Year-Old Stallion

— BY —

ANTEVOLO,

Dam by David Hill Jr.; second dam by Black Hawk; third dam hy Rockingham. Price $500. Solid dark hay, black points; 16 hands; weighs about 1150 lbs; well broken; never been trained.

JAS. R. CHASE,
17 Steuart St.

Stallion for Sale or to Let for the Season.

A standard-hred grand-soo of Electioneer and John Nelson. His colts are unitormilly good sized, good lookers, and exceptionally speedy and game. Will be sent to a locality where a satisfactory guarantee will he furnished regardiog the services of the horse. For particulars apply to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Or to R. P. CLEMENT, 120 Sotter St, S. F

PUMPS FOR IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION

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Complete Pumping outfits—all sizes—for every purpose. The **latest, best** and **cheapest.** If you need anything in this line, write to

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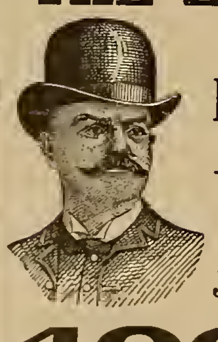
THE LEADING MID-WINTER SALE.



F. J. BERRY & CO.'S

Ninth Annual Combination Breeders' Sale.

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1893.

AMONG THE BRILLIANT OFFERINGS WILL BE FOUND

Great Stallions, Splendid Campaigners, Sure Stake Winners

And many Greot Mares in Foal to Famous Sires, including the following Capital Prizes:

Tilford, 2:17¾, 2:18 and 2:19½) cons'c've race heats); Wilhelm 19,254; Lena Miller, 2:26¼; Lantana; Chief Thorne (2), 2:20; Daisy, 2:33; Disk 13,857; Bay colt; Hilah (2), 2:35½; Tom Hawthorue (triai 2:30); Alcove 7604; Brown filly; Novelty; Aaron's (2), 2:29; Nizma (trial 2:35); Norms (trial 2:37); Chestnut filly; Paget 19,247; Assertion 19,264; Peliou; Montboy 19,273; Red Honora; Alward, 13,906; Flirtilla; Retaliation, 17,220; Durango Maid, 2:28½; Lord Palmerston 19,266; Bertha, 2:29¼; Ameera; Norria Polkadot; Lamiuo 19,241; Minnie Mack (4), 2:40 Hitherward; Casserole; Ramona; Eva.

400 STANDARD-BRED HORSES,

Comprising consignments from South Elkhoru Farm; LexingtonStock Farm; Bourbon Stock Farm; McKinney Stock Farm; Alta Vista Farm; Astoria Farm; L. U. Shipper, Stockton, Cal., two car loads of the get of Director, Campaign, Hawthorne and Cal. Lambert; Riverside Farm; Black's Stock Farm and many other great breeding establishments. Gilt-edged stallions and mares with fast records, youngsters heavily engaged in rich stakes, producing dame aud sires of speed, ideal road horses and premium carriage teams.

Among the Great Sires represented in the Sale will be found: Sons of Electioneer, Robert M'Gregor, Pnalamont, Alcantara, Young Jim, Jay Bird, Onward, Judge Salisbury, Wilkes Boy, Red Wilkes, Hambrino, Egotist, Simmons, Wilton, Bourbon Wilkes, William L., Sultan S., Allerton, Nutwood, Swigert, Sultan, Pilot Medium, Blue Bull, Hawthorne, Ambassador, Director, Belmont.

This great sale will be conducted in the Dexter Park Horse Exchange, and affords the best accommodations in the world for the comfort of buyers and the facilities for showing speed in harness. This is the sale to attend if you want to buy a stallion, brood mare, race horse, stake winner, high class carriage team or ideal road horse

The sale will open **Monday, Jan. 30**, at 9 A. M., and the first offered will be TILFORD, 2:17¾, the great campaigning son of BOURBON WILKES, who will be followed by sixty other high class animals. On **Tuesday, Jan. 31**, sixty gilt-edged representatives of the most fashionable trotting families will be sold, while Wednesday will be a red letter day in the high grade of the sixty consignments, followed on Thursday by a programme of three score brillant gems, and on Friday a grand array of developed speed, high-class carriage teams and fast roadsters; seventy-five head of trotters and pacers with low records will pass under the auctioneer's hammer, the great sale closing on **Saturday, Feb. 4**, with two hundred head of high grade general purpose horses, comprising saddlers, drivers, carriage teams, breeding stock and considerable speed.

F. J. BERRY & CO, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK
FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON
OF 1893 AT

Woodland Race Track.

DESCRIPTION.—COUNT ANTEEO 14,692 is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 224¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $75 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. H. SMITH,
RACE TRACK. - - - WOODLAND, CAL.

Imp. Chesterfield

Son of THE MARQUIS (Winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas, and second for the Epsom Derby, he by the great Stockwell out of Cloizelli, by Touchstone).

First dam, Lamorna (sold for 1,050 guineas), by Fireworks; second dam Nightlight (sold for 206 guineas when 22 years old), dam of Waxlight, sire of San Pedro; Nightlight by Archy (son of Camel, that sired Touchstone). The sixth dam of Imp. Chesterfield (Camarine's dam, by Rubens, brother to Castrel, sire of Pantaloon), is the ninth dam of the great filly Princess, by imp. Cheviot. Then he traces through the most fashionable families in the English Stud Book to sixteenth dam, Farmer Mare, by Chittaby.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD won in Australia the Shorts Handicap, Flying Handicap and Town Plate, Wollongong (2 miles), Christmas Handicap, Sydney, besides being second four times and third twice in a number of the best events.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD is the sire of six winners in the Antipodes this season, including the cracks Templestone, Loiterer, Haughty and Lardy-Dardy.

This magnificently-bred race horse and sire will make the season at CHESTER BANK FARM (late Hinkston Ranch), Sonoma County, about half-way between Petaluma and Sonoma. Mares can be sent to Lakeville per steamer Gold.

TERMS, $40, with usual return privilege and pasturage for one month, but dams of stake-winners will be taken at half price. Every care taken, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Apply to

Prof. THOMAS BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S.,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Or P. O. Box 8, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

HOCK-WILKES,

Sired by GUY WILKES,
2:15 1-4,

Dam Eda (thoroughbred), by Hock-Hocking. All dams to the twentieth being thoroughbreds and registered.

HOCK-WILKES is very speedy, but on account of difficulty with one of his fore pasterns, he has not been trained for a record. His owner, Dr. C. E. Farnum, having but a few mares of his own sufficiently well-bred, and desiring to give Hock-Wilkes an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to produce extreme speed, offers the horse's services gratis to a few mares of good pedigrees or with records. Season will be made at private stable at rear of 2536 Market street, San Francisco. Address

JOS. MICHEL,
2536 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Imported Belgian Carrier Pigeons, descendants of the 1200-mile flyers. Only a few pairs. Will be sold at $10 per pair. Apply L. VILLEIGIA,
2102 Elm Street, Oakland Cal.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- DIRECTOR 2.17 — Sire of Direct 2:05½, Directum (3) 2:11¼, Evangeline 2:11¾, Margaret S. 2:12½, Waldstein 2:22½, Stella C. 2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 113 — Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — The king of the trotting world
    - CLARA, by American Star 14 — Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Clarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of 23 sires
    - FANNY, by Ben Franklin — Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- NELLY W. (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in the list
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — Dam of 8 in the list
  - SISTER — Dam of Bonanza, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixeo, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18, and Sabledale, 2:18½
    - JOHN NELSON 187 — Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
    - LAMOTT MARE — Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the haodsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this state. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon booes, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfectioo, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he posesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evaogeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as ooe of the most prepotent sires. Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, ooe of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are oatural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein canoot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address
H. S. HOGOBDOM, Woodland, Cal.

RULES AND
REGULATIONS
OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those oot renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per mooth; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton, and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fioe galloping track has been built on the grouoda in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.
Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

THE LINDSEY

HUMANE -:- BIT.

Pat. pending. Any size you wish

C O M F O R T

S P E E D

CAN BE LAID ASIDE.

Cures Pullers, Check Fighters, Tongue Lollers. Write for testimonials from the best horsemen in America.

Infringements Vigorously Prosecuted.

Nickel, steel mounting, complete, post paid on receipt of... $3 00

Address ROBERT SEARS.
Lock Box 340, Chicago, Ill.

☞ Price reduced October 1st, 1892.

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Fashion Stables,

221 ELLIS STREET.

The best accommodations afforded for the keeping of Boarding Horses. Also a choice line of Livery Stock, with Horses and Vehicles of every descriptioo.

Orders can be left with UNITED CARRIAGE CO.'S AGENTS.

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BRAND
MANHATTAN
STOCK FOOD
C. KERTELL, MGR.
623 HOWARD ST.
SAN FRANCISCO
CAL.

ITS OBJECT

Is to prevent disease, to regulate the bowels and urine; it strengthens the kidneys, prevents scouring, colic and leg swelling; loosens the hide, fattens stock, promotes the appetite, cures coughs, destroys worms and bots, and produces a fine, glossy coat. To the stall-fed horse it has the beneficial effects and results of grazing without the softening effects of a season of grass with loss of time and money. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

RECOMMENDED BY

Marvin, Goldsmith, Corbitt, Gamble, Wells, Fargo & Co. and Others.

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J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers
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Pool-Sellers' and Book-Makers' Supplies
401-403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento San Francisco.

TME STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- STEINWAY 1,808 — Sire of W. Wood 2:07, Cricket 2:10, Caesar 2:16, Strathway 2:19, Chas Derby 2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾), Lilly C. 2:20½, Baden 2:24¾, Steineer 2:29½, Cassidy 2:30, and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾; and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.
  - ABBESS, by Albion — Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vivette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- KATY G. — Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10 — Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½) Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—STEINEER is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM
SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75
with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager.
A. R. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,
715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion
    - Bonnets o'Blue
    - Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch
    - Delphine
    - Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial
    - Sister to Grey Momus
    - Bay Middleton
  - Newminster
    - Beeswing
    - Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,
AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.
Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR, 2:17.. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C.........2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY .... Dam of Onward..2:25¼, Thorndale ....2:24¼, Czarina ....2:21, Director............2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- IMOGENE .. .. Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½, and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF........
    - American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD
Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH, 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.
Or, JAS. E. BERRYMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE,

by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

— AT —

Laurel Creek Stock Farm,

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE.. $150

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p), 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms; limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes.

— For Further Particulars Address —

CLARENCE DAY,
Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

— SIRE OF —

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:21 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Yeor-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28, PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

— SIRE OF —

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.................................. 2:11 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dom MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Pork Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Ookwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 83 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26¼; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of [illegible] pe Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,
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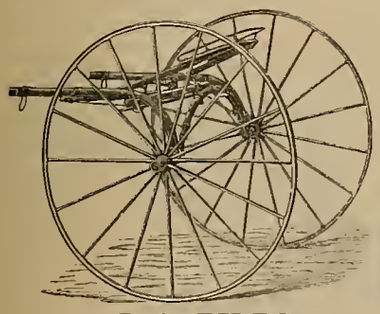

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Week Days	Sundays		Sundays	Week Days
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:30 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsborg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A 6:10 P
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P.
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A 6:05 P	10:30 A 6:10 P

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Sample Page Filled Out.

Stallion used Mount Hood 12040.
Mare Bred Lida W Record 2.18¼ Foaled 1880
Color and Marks Bay white ankle Height 15.2
Sire Nutwood 600 Dam Daughter of
Sire of Dam George M. Patchen Jr. 31
Owned by Martin Carter Irvington
When received February 1st 1892
Remarks To be stabled nights

Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd	Date.	Served.	Refus'd
Feb.	3		April		4	June		9
do.		12	do.	13		do.		18
do.	21		do.	14		do.		27
do.	30		do.	15		do.		
March		8	May		22	July		4
do.		17	do.		31	do.		
do.		26	do.			do.		
do.		30	do.			do.		

Date of Foaling March 10th 1893
Color, Sex and Description of Foal bay colt one white spot on near hind fetlock
Mare returned July 20/92 Now kept Hay and grain twice a week besides pasturing
Extras Veterinary one call $5.00
Terms $100 for the season
General Remarks Mare delivered to John Smith at R. R. Station

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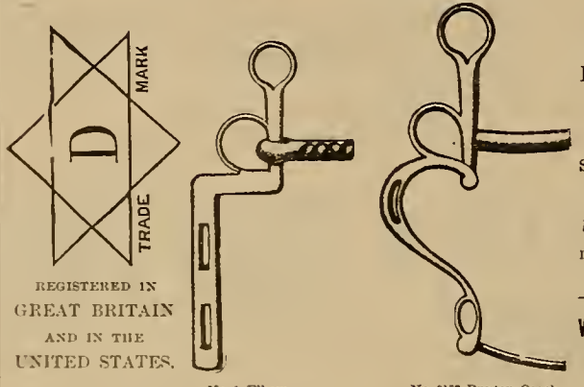

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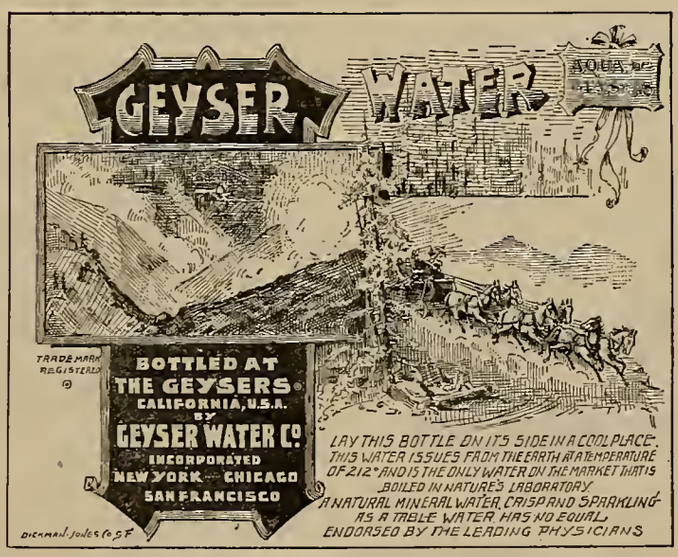

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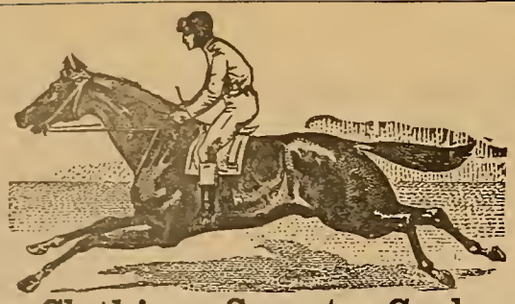

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

The Old Log Stable.

Do you remember that stable, boys,
The one with its deep straw thatch,
With its unhewn logs and chinks between
And oaken door and latch?

Do you remember that stable, boys,
When spring brought a warmer sun,
And while we basked in the kindly rays
What wonderful yarns we spun?

Do you remember that stable, boys,
And the ricks of fragrant hay,
Where so oft we met on moonlight nights
With the neighbor boys to play?

Do you remember that stable, boys,
And the stories of ghosts so white,
And you had to pass by the graveyard lone
To your home in the waning light?

Do you remember that stable, boys,
When the ground was cold and bare,
And we cut a slice with the old hay knife
And foddered the cattle there?

Do you remember that stable, boys,
When the snow was drifting deep,
And the inmates dumb from the blinding storm
Were safe and sound asleep?

Do you remember that stable, boys,
But why do I ask this of you
When to naught of my own of all that's past
Is memory more fond and true?

Yes, you'll remember that stable, boys,
And the scent of the new-mown hay,
Till over the hill the sun is gone
And the earth has faded away.

—G. W. Crofts in Inter Ocean.

IDLEWILD'S FOUR-MILE RACE.

How the Great One-Eyed Mare Defeated Jerome Edgar.

When the late Captain Thomas G. Moore, the well-known turfman, was asked shortly before his death what one of the numerous racehorses he had ever owned be thought the most of he answered, unhesitatingly, "Idlewild, sir, by long odds. On the day that she ran her four miles in 7:26¼, over the deep and slow course on Long Island, she recorded a better performance, in my opinion, than Lexington, Lecompte, Ten Broeck, Fellowcraft or any other fast four-milers of my day. Yes, sir; I think that one-eyed mare that day was the best four-miler ever stripped on an American race course. She carried 117 pounds, as a four-year-old mare, and galloped four miles on a slow track in 7:26¼. Match it if you can."

And now that the former owner of Mollie Jackson, Stonewall Jackson, Privateer, Foster, Idlewild and a number of other great long-distance horses has left the arena of life, few will gainsay his statement as to the great merit of Idlewild's four miles at Centerville, Long Island. Foaled in 1859, Idlewild, in the spring of 1868, at Paterson and Philadelphia as a four-year-old, had shown some good performances, as noted in my two last sketches of early racing at those two places. After the Suffolk Park meeting in June closed with some meritorious races on the last two days between the horses Captain Moore and Lodi, also Jerome Edgar and John Morgan, and two wins by Mammona, the horses were pointed for a race meeting two weeks later at Centerville, Long Island. Idlewild and Blackbird had been matched at Suffolk Park for $10,000, three-mile heats, but the latter paid forfeit, after Idlewild's two-mile heat win on the opening day from John Morgan and Reporter.

Two weeks later, on June 25, 1863, a three day's race meeting at Centerville was begun. It was gotten up under the auspices of Captain T. G. Moore, the cause for his sponsorship of the meet being a somewhat peculiar one. In short, his mare Idlewild was so good that the embroyo Saratoga Racing Association, which was to open its race course at the Springs in the following August, had barred Idlewild out from its prospectus of purses and stakes. This unprecedented action was taken to insure the entry of other horses, who would not compete against the great mare for second money, and the Passaic Agricultural Society of Paterson took the same action as to Idlewild in its fall announcements for 1868. James S. Watson's horse Captain Moore was also barred from one stake at Saratoga and two at Paterson.

These rather unsportsmanlike actions left Tom Moore with virtually no alternative but to take his strong stable West again, and as a sort of farewell to the Eastern turf public he arranged the three days' meeting at Centreville, ably aisisted by James McGowan, who was the secretary of the course. If any of those early friends of Secretary McGowan, or later ones at Brighton Beach either, wish to extend to him the greetings of the season in Brooklyn they can find out his address at the office of The Sporting World. One of the few old timers left to connect past racing to the present James McGowan is well deserving of substantial sympathy in his present enforced retirement.

So by the last week in June the stables at Centreville, L. I. found many of the horses domiciled there who had been racing at Paterson and Suffolk Park. The railroad facilities for getting to the course, however, were very primitive and decidedly unequal to the demand, and most people who could went by road in preference. On the first day the sport was of a light order, only two races taking place. Dr. Weldon's Lizzie W., 3 years, by Scythian, 87 pounds, won one at mile heats, beating F. G. Murphy's Southerner, 3 years, by Oliver, 90 pounds, in two heats, 1:47¾ and 1:48¾. The other, a mile and a quarter, went to T. G. Moore's Mammona, 5 years, by Sovereign, 111 pounds, who defeated two others in 2:14. Betting—Mammona 100 to 10; and Auctioneer Underwood could get few takers for the short end at that.

The second day's sport, however, was the best of the series and drew out fully 3,000 people. A four-mile dash was the attraction with Idlewild, Reporter, Jerome Edgar, and Dangerous as entries, and as the track was in as good order as it could be made, fast time was looked for. But compared with the specially prepared courses of to-day the old Centreville courses was away behind in speed. At the track Reporter was found to be lame, and he was scratched, but Mr. Francis Morris started instead of Dangerous, by Bonnie Scotland, a very handsome chestnut horse and a fair performer also. Mr. John M. Clay was represented by Jerome Edgar, by Star Davis, who had won good races at Paterson and Suffolk Park, while Idlewild started for "Tom" Moore.

With Davison to ride Dangerous, Gilpatrick Jerome Edgar and Patton Idlewild, the three horses were well served in the matter of jockeyship, but the pools at Idlewild $100, field $25, looked as if the race was considered a foregone conclusion for the one-eyed mare. Jerome Edgar was thought to be a bit short of work, but the contrary was the case, and he ran a great race. So good, that had any of his people imagined he would show four miles over that slow course in 7:27 he would have been backed to beat Idlewild or any other horse that could be produced against him. Dangerous was only considered as a possibility.

In her preliminary Idlewild came out with bandages on her legs, which looked rather ominous to her backers, but as she moved up the stretch like a bird with her blind eye, the left one, to the crowd, she looked fit to run for a kingdom. Colonel W. G. Buford, of Kentucky, who bred the great mare, and Mollie Jackson as well, had a side bet with John M. Clay, owner of Jerome Edgar, the two gentlemen betting on time. Fashion's 7:32½ was previously the best four miles ever run in this vicinity, and wagers were freely offered and made at Centerville that both Idlewild and Edgar would beat it. And they did by a long ways.

The saddling of the three horses over, the "toilet" of each having been witnessed by an interested crowd, the course was cleared for the race. In the drawing for positions Dangerous got the pole, Idlewild the second place and Jerome Edgar the outside, the latter setting the pace in the first mile slow, with Idlewild next and Dangerous last, the three horses a couple of lengths apart. This mile was run in the slow time of 1:59, and Edgar's owner at once signalled Gilpatrick to "go on" with his horse, which he did, running the second mile in 1:48¼. But Patton on Idlewild, never letting go of the mare's head, was right with him, shadowing him closely, a couple of lengths back, one ending the third mile, run in 1:51. Jerome Edgar's three lengths' lead of Idlewild was still the same.

Here Dangerous was plainly beaten, but the other two were going so strongly that it was plain to be seen that the last mile would show a faster pace than any yet. And so i proved, for beginning the last mile the leader increased his clip, and as Patton let out a wrap on Idlewild, the mare did the same. On the backstretch Idlewild began to close the gap, which set the crowd shouting, and at the half she was close behind Jerome Edgar, "treading on his heels," in turf parlance. The run to the three-quarter saw her close up to Jerome Edgar's neck, but the latter gamely held her there as they swung into the homestretch nearly level. As the two horses came rushing home neck-and-neck the crowd went wild with excitement, as neither jockey had yet gone to the bat.

But nearing the last furlong Gilpatrick's whip hand was seen to rise and fall, and his spurs were driven home on Jerome Edgar's shining flanks to hold his place. But the one-eyed mare alongside of him, relentless as fate, began drawing away under a pull, inch by inch, but still leaving Jerome Edgar behind at every jump. Then the crowd set up a roar of greeting as the two horses dashed past, Idlewild under a pull with her ears pricked, beating game and stout Jerome Edgar only a scant two lengths. Dangerous was at the furlong pole when the others finished.

The time when hung out, 7:26¼, was matter for fresh applause. The last mile was run in 1:47¾, the fastest of the four, and all hands knew that they had seen the best four mile race from a weight and track standpoint ever run in America up to that day. Lexington's 7:19¾ and 7:23¾ at New Orleans were made on the specially prepared Metairie Race Course, while that great horse, Idlewild's sire, only had up 103 and 103¾ pounds in each race, and he by January racing rules a five-year-old. Yet Idlewild, a mare, put up 117 pounds as a four-year-old and recorded 7:26¼ at Centerville. It was a great performance. Twelve years later her son Wildidle, at San Francisco, ran four miles in 7:25½ with 114 pounds, and Willian Lakeland up, beating Grinstead for the Wise plate.

Truly a family of four milers—Lexington, Idlewild, Wildidle. Father and daughter each run four miles in the best times of their day, and then the grandson of the horse and the son of the mare almost equals the deeds of each. I say almost, for while Wildidle beats his mother's time three-quarters of a second, from a time and track standpoint, all conservative students of racing will look on Idlewild's race as the best by long odds. The old mare was well nigh invincible on that noteworthy day, in the leafy month of June, 1863, over the old Centreville course.—The Gleaner in the Horse World.

The Oregon Trotter, Jane L.

Jane L., a mare that was bred in Oregon about ten years ago, and that while still owned in the far West made a record of 2:19¼, is in foal to Wilton. Out on the Pacific Coast Jane L. in her day was quite a trotter, and so sanguine were those who had seen her perform that she would be a good one in the 2.20 class through the big circuits of the East that they finally brought poolseller Armstrong, who was West for his health one winter, to the same way of thinking, the result being that when he came home he brought the mare with him. For some reason, which has never been explained to those who were familiar with the mare's history, she was never able after leaving her birth-place to show anything like the speed that had made her locally famous out there. The spring after Armstrong brought the mare from California she was placed in John Splan's stable, but the best that master of the trainer's art could get from her was a mile in about 2:24. Since then she has been in the breeding ranks, and ought to accomplish something as a producer, being fairly well bred. She is by Hambletonian Mambrino, and out of Mollie Welch (dam of Hannibal Jr., 2:27¼), by Paul Jones. Hambletonian Mambrino, the sire of Jane L., was bred by E. S. Wadsworth, of this city, twenty-one years ago, Mr. Wadsworth being at that time the owner of Menelaus, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian that was bred by Mr. Chas. Backman. Hambletonian Mambrino was purchased from Mr. Wadsworth when a suckling and taken to Oregon. He is now the sire of eight representatives in the 2:30 list, two of them having records better than 2:20, and considering the limited opportunities afforded him by the class of mares that naturally came to an Oregon stallion, has done remarkably well. In fact some of the far west horsemen who were acquainted with Electioneer and have also had a chance of [illegible] ing Hambletonian Mambrino say that the two horses

greatly alike in many respects and that had the Oregon stallion been so fortunate as to be placed at the head of a great stock farm early in life he would have made a great name for himself as a sire. Menelaus, the sire of Hambletonian Mambrino, was in some respects a queer sort of a horse and barring the fact that he was a son of Hambletonian there was not much to recommend him in the eyes of a horseman, and when it came to the question of speed it is doubtful if he could go ten miles an hour at any gait; at one time he was, through the courtesy of Congressman John L. Mitchell of Milwaukee, kept on that gentleman's farm, but Mr. Mitchell did not fancy the brown stallion and bred no mares to him. Menelaus died in 1884 and his 2:30 list consists of eight trotters and two pacers, his daughter Altuona having a record of 2:16¾ pacing, and 2:22¾ trotting. In addition to this three sons of Menelaus were sires of 2:30 speed at the close of 1891, so that although the old horse was not so much of a success as some other sons of Hambletonian he was nevertheless an addition to the horse-breeding interests to this part of the country. His dam was Jessie Bull, a daughter of Long Island Blackhawk that also produced Black's Hambletonian, the sire of four in the 2:30 list; Hamblehawk, the sire of two, and Blue Grass, the sire of one, these figures being to the close of 1892. This season there appears in the list of new sires the name of Romeo, a horse that was the fastest of the get of Menelaus. During his colthood Romeo was kept in Chicago, where he was bred, and frequently shown at speed up and down one of the streets in the outskirts of the city with a boy on his back. He was one of the bold going kind, reminding those who saw him of Dexter, but various circumstances combined to prevent his making as fast a record as his speed entitled him to, his best mark being only a trifle inside of 2:30.—Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

Australian Horse Notes.

Ilium, by Idalium, carried 107 pounds and ran second to The Bud in the Nidric handicap.

Ninety-one pounds is now fixed as the lowest weight in any handicap on the flat in New South Wales.

Lord Coxcomb, by Chesterfield, ran second in hurdle race at Moonee Valley, Melbourne, packing 142 pounds.

At Maribyrnong, Melbourne, Submission, by The Hook, won The Horatio handicap, running the four furlongs in 49 seconds.

The Sandhurst Cup, one and one-half miles, was won by W. Osborne's Leviathan, 110 pounds. Leviathan is by The Hook, now owned by E. J. Baldwin.

Moscow, three years, by Suwarrow, ran second in the open welter handicap, at Aspendale Park, Melbourne, and won welter handicap at Epsom. Suwarrow, the sire, is now owned by W. O'B. Macdonough.

Little Bernie, by Cheviot, won the Rosehill December Stakes on December 10th, 122 pounds, beating a field of twenty-two (one and one-quarter miles and 100 yards). By the courtesy of Mr. Hart, chief officer of the Mariposa, we have seen a telegram that Little Bernie, with 113 pounds up, won the Summer Cup, one and one-half miles.

An interesting account of old Hogmanay's performances has been compiled by "Javelin." "By way of showing how Hogmanay's favors have been distributed, the amounts realized in excess of his selling prices by the various clubs on whose courses he has run total £2,071 for twenty-four races. He has won races on seventeen different courses, viz., Towong, Flemington, Dowling Forest, Richfield, Dandenong, Oakleigh Park, Miners' Rest, Sherwood Park, Moonee Valley, Caulfield, Sandown Park, Elsternwick Park, Menlone, Williamstown, Aspendale Park and Epsom. He won six races in 1886, two in 1887, nine in 1888, four in 1889, thirteen in 1890, seven in 1891 and six in 1892; it will therefore be seen that the old fellow's most successful season was when he was ten years old. During Hogmanay's long career on the turf he has frequently changed hands, but a majority of his most recent victories have been in a great measure due to the skillful treatment at his present mentor, Mr. I. T. Carslake, of Caulfield, whose exceptional skill in patching up cripples is proverbial. That Hogmanay was one of these is undeniable, but in the hands of his clever trainer his blemishes appear to have become callous, and as age apparently cannot wither him, it is possible that the gallant old gelding may go on winning selling races *ad infinitum*. Hogmanay's winnings in stakes alone aggregate £4,500."

Horsemen, Attention!

Dr. Thos. Bowhill, Fellow Royal College Veterinary Surgeons, was elected Fellow of the Royal Physical Society of Edinburgh (instituded in 1771) last month, in consideration of his microscopical investigations. This is quite a valuable recognition by his fellow-countrymen, although he is far away. Dr. Bowhill has been delivering a series of lectures on bacteriology at the University of California, medical department, during the past year. His work was well received, and he will continue the course through the present session. The doctor is fitting up a laboratory, and will be thankful for any specimens from diseased and dwarf animals that our stockmen may have any doubts about. The specimens to be of any use must be preserved in alcohol and forwarded to this office without delay, and the history of the case from which the specimen obtained. Dr. Bowhill also agrees to visit localities within fifty miles of San Francisco to investigate animal diseases, the only charge being the actual expenses.

Owners of Sidney Foals.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I wish to notify the owner of Sidney colts that all foals of 1890 by him, regardless of ownership, are in the Stallion Representative Stakes of Kentucky for 1893, worth not less than $10,000, all forfeits paid to within ten days of race. Also, that all of the get of Sidney foaled in 1891 are eligible in three races (Stallion Representative Stakes, Kentucky), to be trotted respectively in 1893, 1894 and 1895, each worth $5,000. In each of these stakes $25 must be paid by those expecting to start June 1st of year of race. W. W. Mendenhall.

Mr. Shawhan, of Payette, Idaho, is offering Florence R., 2:26¼ by Nutwood, for sale. She has two colts, a yearling and a weanling, that shows her to be a first-class producer. See advertisement.

Ripans Tabules cure constipation.

The Horse.

[First of the eleventh Lane course of public lectures, delivered January 13, 1893, by Dr. L. C. Lane, at Cooper Medical College, San Francisco.]

Before entering on the consideration of the horse, the subject selected for this address, some prefatory remarks should precede in which his place in the animal kingdom shall be indicated.

A century ago the first practical classification of the animal kingdom was given the world by Cuvier, a French naturalist. Prior to this, Linnæus divided natural objects into three groups, viz., minerals, which grow; plants, which grow and live, and animals, which grow, live and feel. Such a classification aided the naturalist and student but little in their work. Cuvier, from his exhaustive study of animated nature, discovered that though these exist there in finite variety and boundless diversity, yet on surveying the subject comprehensively he saw that the countless individuals of the animal kingdom could be separated, according to their structure, into four grand divisions, as follows:

1. The vertebrates or backbones, in which there exist a brain and spinal cord contained in a bony case. This class comprises mammals, birds, reptiles and fishes.

2 The mollusks, which have a soft integument, and the nervous system is arranged on each side of the intestinal canal. The oyster and mussel are representatives of this class.

3. The articulatia or many-jointed group, of which the nervous system lies on the front of the abdominal cavity, and their bodies consist of a succession of soft and hard sections. The bee and ant are examples of the many-jointed class.

4. The remaining group consists of animals which have bodies of radiated form, and their nervous system has a star-like disposition; examples of this class are sponges, star-fishes and the Portuguese man-of-war, and numerous specimens of these stellate objects can be found on the neighboring beach.

Numerous other classifications of the animal kingdom have been given by those who sought to improve this of Cuvier; yet his still remains, commended by its simplicity and easy application; so easy, indeed, that I am sure any of my listeners to whom such classification has hitherto been unknown will be able hereafter to assign any animal they may see to its proper place in one of these great divisions.

So great was the fame which Cuvier acquired in natural history, that his portrait has been honored with a place as a fresco painting on the ceiling of the Museum of Geology, near the palace of the Luxembourg. He is there represented in full figure alongside of the Genius of Science, who, in supernatural form, is teaching him the natural history of our globe.

If the classes of Cuvier be constructed into a pyramid of four stories, man may be conceived as standing on the summit, while the broad base is occupied by the many-jointed and the star-shaped classes, and just beneath and including the summit stands the mammals, in which the horse is found.

Mammals which are similar in other respects are often distinguished by the number and form of their teeth. The form of the crown of the tooth tells so much of the history of the animal, that from a fossil tooth of a species which has become extinct the naturalist decides the kind of food on which the animal subsisted. Thus the amusing story is told of Cuvier that some one brought him a tooth of which it was reported that it was one which the Devil had lost. Glancing at it, he said it had belonged to a carnivorous animal.

The dental formula of the horse is as follows: Six incisors, two canines and fourteen molars, above, and six incisors, two canines and twelve molars, below; in all making forty-two teeth. Man has thirty-two teeth. The canine teeth are often wanting in the mare and sometimes in the horse, and in both they are imperfect. The great number of the molars which grind the food indicates the horse as an herbivorous animal. Homer speaks of the steed "champing his golden grain." There is a gap, called the bar, between the incisor and molar teeth, in which the bit rests.

The horse has peculiarly shapen molar teeth, and this shape characterizes this class of animals. This dental form has enabled the naturalist to discover the fossil horse, which has been found in the most of Europe, Northern Africa, Northern Asia and in America. In America remains of the horse have been discovered which were in a state of transition between the present species and the original forms, for, like many other animals, in the course of ages the horse has undergone many changes in his form. Fossil remains of him show that he was once a small creature, so small, indeed, that our Shetland pony would be a giant compared with him. In this diminutive form the horse's foot was provided with four toes in front and three behind. Such were the feet of the horse in the meiocene age of our earth; but as time passed these toes underwent transformations, and finally, they were fused into their present solipede form.

In obedience to the principles which obtain in the development of organized beings, the legs of the horse have become simplified from their primal form, and, when analyzed, the knee of the front foot corresponds to the human wrist; the next part named, the cannon bone, is the middle bone of man's hand; and the next two, called the crown and the coffin bones, correspond to the second and third joints of the human finger. In the hind leg the hock or knee corresponds to man's ankle, and the next long bone answers to the third metatarsal bone in the human foot, and the remaining bones correspond to the first, second and third joints of the middle or third toe. The part above the knee corresponds respectively to man's forearm and lower leg. The horse's hoof corresponds before and behind respectively to the nail of the middle finger and middle toe. And in the several parts of the limb are found vestiges or remains of bones which have undergone a dwarfing, in brief, the well-shapen hoof of the horse was once the nail of his third toe; and that toe, after its fellows were dropped, has become the shapely leg.

The horse, like other solid-footed animals, has no collar bone. And his stomach is so shapen that it does not permit regurgitation; hence, he cannot ruminate or chew the cud, as the cow does. He has muscles by which he moves his skin, a property which now only possesses on some parts of his head. The sense of touch in the horse is best developed in the upper lip, and by eversion of this part he forcibly shows his disgust of something, with which he has come in contact by smelling, touching or tasting.

There are about forty varieties of the horse, and these differ in form and dimensions. The Shetland horse belongs to the most diminutive type; while the Belgium horse used in drawing great burdens is of enormous size; so large, heavy and clumsy, that his attempt to trot is a ludicrous sight. The Arabian horse has a remarkably short neck; so short, in fact, that it seems a deformity to one accustomed to the sight of the horses of our country. The most beautifully-formed horses are to be seen, on a Saturday afternoon, in Regent street or Hyde Park, in London; the beholder is charmed by their color, form and movement. One thing, however, pains the American's eyes; that is, the cropped tails of the horse. Except this, the elegantly-shapen, mouse-colored and daintily-stepping horses there fascinate and delight the eye. And a similar sight I recall in New York, when, in the "golden prime" of Bloomingdale Road, horsemen sped there, their flying teams. Foremost in that maddened scene were Bonner and Vanderbilt, each wildly trying to leave the other in his dust. And to me, a witness of this coursing, the greatest wonder was how the vehicles in their reckless velocity did not collide and dash each other to pieces. In fact, they seemed to solve the problem in mathematics of two lines ever approaching each other, and yet never touching each other. Or, if they did touch, the driver's immunity versified the doctrine of the Philosopher Berkeley, that impinging bodies do not touch each other.

In prehistoric periods the horse, with other domestic animals, became the servant of man, and through the care of the latter, the horse has been improved and much altered in his form. If, however, he be allowed to run wild, his form soon deteriorates; he becomes misshapen, has a large clumsy head, and his hair becomes frizzled and of a chestnut bay color. Such wild horses exist on the plains of the Argentine Republic; they are also abundant on the island of Hawaii, where the horse, ox, goat, hog and turkey have returned to their wild state. Mr. Horner, a resident of this island, told me that, however wild such horses become, they can be subdued by the Kanaka. When the latter mounts such a horse the steed cannot dislodge the rider; the man holds his place despite the frantic efforts of the horse in running, jumping, falling and rearing. He reluctantly yields his liberty, but, when he has done so, the animal remains subdued ever afterwards. The old fable told by Horace is retold: The horse engaging in combat sought an ally in man: the latter, once seated on the horse's back, remained there ever afterwards. Nor need one seek in fable for illustration; our own State has been mounted by many riders, who, in the form of commissions and other useless sinecures, are having a pleasurable ride on its capacious back.

The horse is found among all nations, whether cultured, half-civilized or barbarous. The name of the horse and Arabia are closely interwoven; he is the most prominent figure in the wars, brigands in love, romance and chivalry of sons of the Sahara. The love of the horse has passed into the heart of sons of the desert. He is the inseparable comrade of the chief of the tent; of him the latter sings and chiefly talks.

This intimate relationship between this noble animal and the sons of Ishmael has furnished some of the most interesting chapters in the literature of the horse, so that I am justified in borrowing largely from these sources in a lecture on the horse, especially as it will enable me to bring the generous treatment of the animal by the Mussulman in contrast with the barbarities often practiced on the horse by those who claim to have a higher morality and a higher culture.

Says an Arab proverb, "The good things of this life and even of the next are suspended from the hairs between the eyes of your horses."

The prophet gave two-thirds of the prize money won in cattle to those who had accompanied him on the best horses. This inspired the best care for the horse.

According to Mahometan account, Allah created the horse out of the south wind, and the work was preceded by the divine command: "I will that a creature shall proceed from thee, O wind! Conduce thyself. Then an angel came and presented a handful of this matter to Allah, who formed of it a dark bay or chestnut horse, and Allah blessed the animal, saying, 'Good fortune shall attach to the hair that falls between thy eyes,'" And as a sign of glory and good fortune a star was made in the middle of the forehead of the horse.

After the horse, the first man, Adam, was created, who found himself in the presence of the animals, the horse and borak, with the privilege of choosing which one he preferred. Adam chose the horse, while the famous animal, borak, was reserved for Mahomet, for, according to Moslem tradition, the Prophet made his celebrated pilgrimages to heaven on borak, where, having approached within a bow-shot of the throne, he received messages from Allah.

After the creation of the horse Allah said: "I have made nothing more dear to me than man and the horse." After Adam the first man to mount the horse was Ishmael.

The Arabians believe that the color of the horse is determined by the nature of the earth on which he lives, and that where the ground is rocky the color is gray, but in chalky places it is white. As marks which indicate excellence of blood and purity of descent are the following: Thin lips, wide nostrils, thin flesh about the veins of the head, grace of neck, soft hair of the body, neck and tail, and a broad chest. If he be thoroughbred the horse has no vice, and he will permit no one except his master to mount his back. Such a horse fleetly carries his master, as well as the arms, food and standard of the latter.

On the occasion of one of his victories, the conquered tribe presented to Mahomet five mares. The prophet lovingly caressed them with his hand, and said: "Blessed be ye, O daughters of the wind! He who keeps and trains a horse for the cause of Allah shall surely have his reward; his sins shall be forgiven."

The favorite steed of the prophet was named The Torrent. In the Koran the horse is named The Treasure, and in his divine book the Arab is taught to leave nothing undone to find food for his horse. To do this he is hidden, if it be necessary, to sacrifice the food of his children. It had been well for the horse if, in the Bible of the Western nations, some similar command had been written. In reference to his favorite dog Byron wrote the line: "Denied in heaven the soul he had on earth." The Moslem endows his horse with the gift of prayer, and according to him the animal prays three times a day. In the morning his supplication is: O, Allah, make me beloved of my master! At noon: Do well by my master that he may do well by me! And he closes the day with the prayer: May my master enter Paradise on my back!

As a command to properly care for the horse, a close companion of the prophet said: "Love your horses; tend them well, for they are deserving of your tender affection. Treat the horse like your own children; nourish them as you nourish the friends of your family; do not neglect these commands or you will repent of it here and hereafter."

As a promise to his faithful followers, Mahomet said that when they had entered Paridise each would ride a horse of rubies. It was also said that evil spirits do not enter a tent in which there is a well-bred horse, and that those who run horses have about themselves the guardianship of angels.

According to the Arab's religion, money which is spent in the care of horses is the same as that spent in alms to the poor. Indeed every grain of barley that is given to the horse is inscribed in the Register of Good Works.

Abd-El-Kader, who was a devout lover of the well-bred horse, says that he has three things long, three things short, three thing broad and three that are clean. The things which should be long are the ears, the neck and the forelegs; the three short are the dock, the hind legs and the back; the three broad things are the forehead, chest and the crupper, and the three clean things are the eyes, the skin and the hoofs. And the eyes should be turned inwards like a man who squints, thus doing like a beautiful coquette who loves with her eyes, his sight pierces through his forelock; and the cavities within his nostrils should be wholly black; and the hair of his fetlock should resemble the down underneath the eagle's wing, and the frog beneath his hoof should be akin to the date-stone in hardness.

The rushing courser makes a sound like wings in motion, and his neighing is like the mournful note of a bird. The elegance of a horse of perfect form is like some picture painted in a palace. The horse, when of faultless proportions, can stand erect on his feet, and drink water that flows at his feet.

In this description of the perfect horse Abd-El-Kader reveals his ardent affection for the horse, and also a glimpse of the poetic vein which runs in the Oriental character.

The Arabian care for the horse begins at its birth, for no sooner has the foal seen the light than the owner takes it in his arms and runs up and down amidst the wildest noise and uproar, in which all the neighbors join, and these loud sounds being the first which salute the ears of the young creature, he becomes so accustomed to the noise that no sound can afterward frighten him. A prayer is then said in which all join: "May Allah bless thee," and the delighted owner closes with the exclamation: "Our Lord Ishmael has entered our tent!"

Soon after the colt is born amulets are hung about its neck. If it be born on a journey it is placed on the back of a camel to protect it from fatigue. When the time arrives for weaning the colt, a band armed with porcupine quills is placed around its nose.

Among the Arabs it is customary to commence the training of the horse at a very early age, and in this way he is rendered active, and his management becomes an easy matter. At the age of eighteen months he is mounted by a child, who rides him short distances. Thus, in the work of training the colt, the child soon becomes an expert horseman. The first time the boy mounts the colt he is taught to exclaim: "Glory to Allah who has subjected the horse to us."

In his work of training the Arab never speaks to his horse except in a low voice, and he never speaks to him in a passion, and any reprimand which is needed is given gently. How much better is such mildness than those harsh tones mingled with profanity which in our streets one often hears from drivers!

By his gentle yet patiently continued training the Arab acquires a control of his horse far beyond anything known among us. His horse is taught to stand still by merely throwing the rein on the ground and placing a stone on it. Such discipline dispenses with hitching posts and blocks.

The Arabian proverb is that angels have two missions in this world: To preside at marriages and at the coursing of horses.

Racing seems to have been a popular amusement among civilized men of all ages. The chariot tournament was one of the remarkable contests in the famous Olympian games. These contests were celebrated by Socrates in some of his best lines of eloquence. Near Athens are seen the remains of the stadium where games on foot and in chariots were celebrated. On the banks of the Ilissus which flows near by, a few years ago I sought for a flower as a memento of the place where the ancient courser won national glory. The search for a living flower was in vain, since the plains of Athens, like those of California, are rainless and, parched in summer, yet not to be baffled I plucked a few stalks of dried grass from that soil which had been a witness of so many noted events, and is ever memorable as the site on which Pericles stood and delivered his matchless ovation, the masterpiece of masterpiece of ancient eloquence.

The Arab and his steed are not only close companions by day; by night they are often quite as intimately associated, for the master sleeps resting his head on the recumbent horse's shoulder. Thus the horse cannot be stolen and the rider has a comfortable pillow.

Among the cavaliers of the Sahara the naming of the horses is a matter of no small moment; prominent among their names are the following: The Scout, The Victorious, The Patient, The Savior, The Perfect, Happiness, The Known, The Noble, The Rapid, The Persevering, The Blessed, The Happy, The Pure, The Gazelle, The Ostrich, The Royal, The Bride, The Lion, The Rose, The Moon, The Force, The Ruby, The Docile and The Night. These names are tinted with touches of love, pride, sentiment and chivalry peculiar to the East.

The Arab does not teach his horse to trot, hut to gallop, and, if the latter, the horse is taught three gaits, a short gallop for pleasure, a strong and regular one for war, and the third one is at full speed, which is used in races and flying from danger.

Mahomet had a great number of horses; his favorite one was named Torrent or Running Water, another was given a name which referred to the beauty of his neigh, which sounded like poetry and musical verse. He had also others which was named on account of some virtue or quality, as The Hill, The Rose, The Swimmer. His followers are taught to patiently remonstrate with the horse, and thus the animal learns to avoid his faults. Governor Stanford, who has done more for the improvement of the horse than any citizen of the West, once said to me that the horse is the most tractable of animals, and will always do his master's bidding if he can be made to comprehend what he wishes; that is, teach a horse what you want him to do, and he will always do it. These words should be posted up wherever horses are used. Thus much ill-temper of drivers and pain to horses would be avoided.

The inhabitant of the Sahara used great care in feeding his horse, the latter is fed on camel's milk, barley and dates. The animal is never given the compound, so often used with us, of bran, barley, meal

and water, for it is claimed that such food relaxes and weakens the horse. He is given green grass, but not dried hay, since the latter is believed to weaken and soften the musculous fibre. Camel's milk is thought to make both man and horse fleet-footed.

In his wars in which the conditions to the conquered were the Koran tribute and the sword, Mahomet was usually on horseback, though in one of his battles he is represented riding a white mule. According to his religion it behooved all to become expert riders, for, before entering Paradise, every one must ride a white camel across a bridge which is as narrow as the edge of a razor. I think those who have ridden along the trails which are suspended on the sides of the precipices which enclose Yosemite Valley might safely venture on the razor-edged bridge.

A horse is said to have once been brought to the prophet covered with sweat. In his care for the animal Mahomet wiped its face, eyes and nose with the sleeves of his shirt, whereat his friends, manifesting surprise, he replied that the Angel Gabriel had commanded him to do this. And, as all these conditions are treasured up with religious reverance, this one has often insured the horse a good grooming and a warm cover after a hard ride. In thus caring for their horses Mahomet taught that they were caring for themselves. Even the noble chieftain is enjoined to labor without blushing for his horse, his father and his guest.

The children of the desert attach great importance to the color of their horses. The favorite colors are white, black, bay and chestnut.

The white horse should be as white as a silken flag; and contrasting with this the circle of his eyes should be black. The black horse should be as black as night, in which there is no star or moon. The bay should be dark; and the chestnut should be of a white shade. The dark, dappled gray, similar to the hue of a wild pigeon, is a popular color.

As proverbs about the color of horses are the following: If one tells you he has seen a horse fly in the air, if he tells you he was a chestnut, believe him. In a combat against a chestnut you must have a chestnut. Again, if one tells you a horse has safely leaped down a precipice, ask what color he was; if he says a bay, believe him. The warrior fears his enemy mounted on dark bays, or on dark chestnuts; on one occasion a chief, seeing his opponents thus horsed, he cried aloud, "Strike out, and give your horses heel, for they may overtake us."

The spotted or piebald horse was an obect of utter contempt, and he was avoided as a brother to the cow. Of the bay horse it was said that his color resembled the tints which the setting sun leaves in the horizon, while the running white horse is like a star hurled against the evil genii. A horse of ill marks is like the hour-poison, that is, a poison which kills its victim in one hour. Briefly summed up, the chestnut is the fleetest, and the most enduring, the bay, the most spirited the black, and the most blessed one is the horse with a white star in his forehead.

The white feet have a meaning; such feet are said to have stockings on; and if a horse have a white fore foot and a white one behind he is called the hand of a writer and the foot of a horseman, and a man riding such a horse is sure to be lucky, since he mounts and dismounts over white. But if the horse have four white stockings and also a white face, shun him as you would death, since such a horse carries a shroud with him, for his master or for himself.

Peculiar marks which deviate from normal form are not infrequent in man and in the domestic animals. Superstition and imperfect knowledge of the laws of organic development have attributed to such marks some extraordinary significance. Thus, among the Romans an excrescence found sometimes on the forehead of the colt was greatly prized by soothsayers and magicians. From this substance, named hippomanes, the sorcerer culled a portion which would inspire love in him or her who drank it. It was an ingredient of the amulet which was believed to influence the fortune of the bearer.

And in the horse, tufts of hair which appear on his skin, among the Orientals have special meanings. A tuft on the neck is specially precious; the horseman sees in this is the finger of the prophet, and such a one may ride fearlessly, since he has the promise that he will die in his bed. And a horse having a tuft which runs down the whole of the front of the neck is a prize to the owner, since it will bring love, riches and success, and such a steed offers the three prayers daily, before referred to, in behalf of his master. But a tuft by the tail denotes trouble, misery and famine; while one on the cheek indicates debts, tears and ruin. But the worst of all is a tuft near the fetlock; for such a horse prays twice daily that he may be stolen, and that his master may die. The ill-treated horse among us, though he has no tuft near the fetlock, doubtless prays thus more than twice a day.

Besides the congenital marks which appear on the horse in accordance with the natural law of variation, one too often sees among us marks which have been acquired; marks which have been placed on the animal by the mindless and heartless cruelty of man. One is the practice of nicking him, a custom which, fortunately, is less often seen now than formerly. This mutilation consists in dividing the flexer muscles of the tail so that the extensors, having no opposing force, lift the tail upwards, and hold it there. And to finish the work of desecration of form, the tail is docked, or nearly deprived of hair. And thus the animal besides being changed into an object of abominable ugliness, is deprived of the weapon by which it defends itself against the insects of summer. In this work of nicking, the barbarous knife, in addition to the pain which it inflicts, incurably mars one of the most beautiful features of the horse. A parallel to this would be to sever the flexor muscles of the human hand, by which it would remain open ever afterwards. And if to the old rule, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a muscle for a muscle could be added, such barbarous work on the horse would be justly punished and effectually stopped by severing as many muscles on the mutilator.

In Eastern lore one finds many reformers to the protection which the horse gives his master. He is said to warn his master by sight, hearing and smell of approaching danger. The early pioneer in his journey to California was sometimes warned of the lurking Indian by his horse. One man told me that it had often occurred at night that his horse came, and, thrusting his head into the tent or wagon, sought around for him, and when he found him he walked away contented.

Though the horse by his fleetness may rescue his master from pursuing danger, he is quite as often preserved from danger ahead by the animal's sharp sight; especially is this so at night. I remember once to have driven on a night of extreme darkness through a dense wood, in which were streams to be crossed on narrow bridges. It is needless to say that my safe journey was wholly due to my horse's eyes, and not to mine.

The acuteness of the horse's sight is proverbial, and we are told that a contest once took place between the horse and the lion on this point. In the trial the lion saw a white hair in milk at night, the horse saw a hair in black pitch and he was pronounced the victor. The horse, however, like man may have defects of vision, thus he may be near-sighted, and, to correct this, the ingenious shift has been resorted to of putting glasses on him. The horse and dog are subject to cataract of the eye, and in each case the animal may be relieved by an operation. A dog with cataract was once brought to me for operation. I succeeded on one of the eyes. The only fee he paid me was a scratch on one of my hands, and perhaps he thought that was enough, since I only gave him very short sight, and in his case a glass would have been of little use in his accustomed business as a Scotch terrier.

In the sale of horses the Arab in his language and ingenious arts surpasses the Western jockey. The following are samples of the phraseology between the seller and the purchaser. Says the buyer: "Sell, thou wilt gain. Speak thy price. Was he purchased or was he reared?" Says the seller, "He was reared in my tent like one of my children." "I offer 110 piastres," says the other. "I accept," says the seller, "and may thou be successful on his back as many times as he has hairs on it." The purchaser with us, however, seeks for and expatiates on every defect, fancied or real, about the horse, in fact, judging from the parlance usual on such occasions, one might fancy that the purchaser would not have the horse were it given to him. On the contrary, the owner uses such words of praise of his horse that one might believe that he would not part with him for any sum of money. The Eastern seller in his praise deals in phrase sparkling with Oriental personification and metaphor, as seen in the following. "Say not it is my horse: it is my son; he outstrips the flashing powder, or a glance of the eye; he is pure as gold; his sight is such that he can see a hair in the night; he can overtake the gazelle: he says to the eagle, come down, or I will mount to thee. In his gallop he draws tears from the eye of the beholder. No one has ever possessed his like; he has no brother in the world. Though speech is denied to him, yet he can understand as well as any son of Adam. His pace is so gentle that you might ride him with a cup of coffee in your hand without upsetting it. So light is his movement that he could dance on your breast and not bruise it.

The Arab proverb is: "Never buy a sick horse, for ruined and son of a ruined one is he who buys to cure."

Sometimes the horse has the ill-habit of interfering with his fore feet and wounding himself. To test whether the horse has this defect, let a man place his wrists together and then put them between the horse's legs near the breast: if the wrists do not touch the legs then the feet will not collide in traveling.

Many descriptions have been given of the horse. The oldest is that of the scriptural psalmist, probably familiar to my hearers. Homer speaks of him in the Iliad and the Odyssey. Among modern writers Taverna, an Italian, gives the following graphic picture of the horse: "Observe his well-formed head, his black and sparkling eyes, his nostrils open and expanding. He lifts his neck proudly upwards, and with it he displays gallantry, spirit and gentleness. In form his neck is broad towards the chest and narrow at the head. His mane is folded towards the right, and it is thick and waving, and his back is in double form, even, smooth and straight. The legs are of equal length, tall, straight, nervous and gracile below, while they are massive above. His trunk is straight and his breast is broad and open. His hoofs are high, hard, round, and resound in their movement. The knees are small, round and not inclined backwards. His tail of long hair is broad and hangs in waving folds. His color is one of the most prized; it is that of the chestnut which is just opening its shell. Observe the graceful movement of the horse in starting and stopping. How he lifts his foot and displays his light and nimble step! See the beautiful arch formed by his head and neck. Remark his entire gait and his firm neck while he looks proudly around him, and shows in every motion the white of his black eyes. What swiftness in turning himself, and what agile lightness! Behold him as he stands at the head of the road, and impatient from standing! He cannot rest, but he treads the ground, neighs and is impatient to start. See when the rider loosens his rein how he moves away like the wind, and like a flash he disappears from sight. * * *

"It is not the beauty alone of the horse which awakens our admiration: it is rather the kindly goodness of his nature. He seems to only find delight in serving his master. He patiently submits, whether he be attached to the plow, the carriage, or a burden is laid on his back. But he seems to find it a special honor when his master mounts his saddle. He then shows his delight, exultation and pride. He seeks in every way to please his rider. He is all attention to every hint that he receives. He is ever ready to slacken, hasten or precipitate his speed. The length, roughness, difficulties and obstacles he meets in the way in no wise discourage him. He struggles through all; he glides away like a fish, and nothing impedes his movement."

Budon, the naturalist, whose heart, mind and fancy were absorbed in love of the animal creation, writes of the horse as follows: "The noblest conquest made by man is this proud and high-spirited animal which shares with him the fatigues of war and the glory of combat. He is as fearless as his master, and seeing peril, he boldly meets it. He rises at the sound of arms, which he seeks, loves and is inspired by. The horse partakes man's pleasures in the chase, race and tournament, and in these he shines and dazzles. He can repress his spirits and yield to the hand that guides him, and all he does is for the satisfaction of his master. He is a being that renounces his own will for that of another. He never refuses his services and he acts with all his force and dies in his obedience."

The honest character of the horse in contrast with that of human nature is pointed by Swift in Gulliver's Travels in terms of acrid sarcasm. The traveler is represented as having arrived in the country of the Houyhnhnms in which horses so named were the masters. Gulliver, having learned their language, tells an old horse of his own people. He says: "I remember in frequent discourses with the horse concerning the nature of manhood in other parts of the world, having occasion to talk of lying and false representation, and it was with much difficulty that he comprehended what I meant, although he had otherwise a most acute judgment, and he argued thus: "That the use of speech was to make us understand each other and to receive information of facts. Now if any one said the things which were not, these ends are defeated, because I cannot properly be said to understand him, and I am so far from receiving information that he leaves me worse than in ignorance, for I am led to believe a thing black which is white, and short, when it is long." And these were the motives which the horse had concerning the faculty of lying, so perfectly well understood and so universally practised among human beings. Finally the horse inquired concerning the condition of horses in the land of human beings, and was told that when young and strong they were employed in training, racing and drawing chariots, and were then treated with kindness and care until they fell into diseases and were foundered in their feet, then they were sold and used to all kinds of drudgery till they died, after which their skins were stripped and sold for what they were worth and their bodies left to be devoured by dogs and birds of prey.

The horse has been one of the nearest allies and chief aids in the progress of civilization and material advancement.

Without the horse man would occupy a position much inferior to what he now holds. And for all these untold favors man has made a wretched showing of gratitude. For devotion he has returned indifference: for kindness, cruelty; for generosity, niggardly meanness; for obedience, oppression; for gentleness, harshness; and for unreplying, meekness; the whip ever in hand, has returned stinging lashes. A few horses have kind masters; more have indifferent ones; and the majority have cruel ones. One daily sees horses overladen, overdriven and over ridden. He is sometimes driven when sick, and not unfrequently fails and dies in his harness. He is often forced to work when his lungs are worn out; and then his horse struggles for breath, instead of awakening the sympathy of the drivers, only bring an additional stroke of the whip to hurry him on. And if he stumbles, or the vehicle is jolted, the lash is applied for what was due to the awkwardness and unskilfulness of the driver. The man beats his horse for running into a rut into which he himself steered him; and then the passer's ears are shocked by the sounds of the whip and the profanity of the greater brute, which in wild rage applies the instrument of torture. The only answers are the groans of the horse.

Cruelty is not limited to the whip; the harness worn by the horse is often an appliance of torture. The check-rein which holds the head in a tightened, constrained position, finally causes excruciating torture. To test the intolerable fatigue which is thus caused, let a man hold his own head bent backwards for fifteen minutes. Every driver should be forced to hold his own head thus for a half hour. After that he would lengthen the check-rein of his horse.

Queen Victoria, noted for so many generous acts, has lately added another bar to the escutcheon of her nobility by directing the check-rein to be dropped from the harness of her horses. And the harsh curb-bit with which the horse's mouth and tongue often are cruelly lacerated should be consigned to the lumber-room, there to rest along with other fiendish appliances with which animals have been maltreated.

Horses, when driven in pairs, are forced to hold their heads divergently, or turned from each other. This is most tiresome; if one doubts it, let him walk thus for one hour. And these positions of forced uplifting and lateral deflection are no useful purpose. They are simply cruel fashions.

The horse in his structure has nerve for nerve, muscle for muscle, and sentient part for sentient part similar to those found in man; and in each of these he can suffer as acutely as man. Yet the cry by which the dog and other animals announce their suffering has not been given to the horse.

And the horseman besides the whip in his hand, is armed with a device of torture on his heel, the spur, with which he can cut his horse's flank. This harsh instrument is only suited to the foot of a savage, yet it is often worn and used by those who should do better. Mr. Hutchings, of Yosemite Valley, once told me that he hired a horse to a man of this city, and when he returned from a ride in the valley the horse's sides and legs were covered with blood from cuts in the poor creature's flanks, made with the rider's spurs. And this man was not without culture and refinement; for years he formerly occupled a pulpit in our midst and weekly discoursed on meekness and other matters of righteousness to a large congregation.

The horse can utter no word of remonstrance against those who thoughtlessly or intentionally injure and oppress him. As a pleader in his behalf I have appeared before you this evening, and offered this earnest petition in behalf of him who is denied the privilege of begging for himself.

I hope and trust that none of my hearers were in need of the lessons which I have sought to impart; but I know that you daily come in contact with those who greatly need such teaching; on such urge the command of Mahomet: "BE KIND, BE KIND, TO YOUR HORSES."

The Power of Dictator's Blood.

The blood of Seeley's American Star carried with it many evidences of thoroughbred character. In silken quality and bloodlike appearance nothing in the Stud Book surpassed it. It is much diluted as we find it in these days, yet it is a powerful factor in trotting pedigrees, especially where the task is to carry a high rate of speed through broken heats. American Star handed down most of his greatest bequests through his daughters, though his son Magnolia has transmitted much excellence. Among so many of Star's daughters that were great it is difficult to choose, but Clara, the dam of Dexter and Dictator, probably transmitted a more valuable influence than any other. Her blood carries a breeding force with it that is remarkable, not only for the frequency with which its trotters appear, but the extreme limits to which many of them trot. Dictator got very extreme speed, as all know, and his daughters are breeding in kind. A sister to Dictator produced Dexter Prince, that is regarded by most California breeders as one of the greatest sires that has ever been taken to that State, having added eleven new trotters to the list this year, and they having racing quality as well as speed.

Clara's influence, as shown through Dictator, is almost incomparable. Director, by Dictator is proving one of the greatest sires of very extreme speed at early ages that has appeared, and all of his get having the racing instinct. Phallas, by Dictator, held the stallion championship in his day, and added eight new trotters to his list this year. Jay-Eye-See, after holding the world's trotting record in his day, came out this year from a long retirement as a pacer, "shouldered his crutch, and showed how fields were won," taking a record of 2:06¼. It was a daughter of Dictator that gave us Nancy Hanks, the queen of the tracks; it was a daughter of Dictator that gave us Lockhart, 2:13, the fastest trotter that his famous sire, Nutwood, has got to date: it was a daughter of Dictator that produced Keller Thomas, 2:12¼, by far the fastest trotter ever got by Pilot Duroc; it was a Dictator mare that produced Pancoast's great five-year-old son, Garnet, 2:13¼, and it was a Dictator mare that produced Brown, 2:18¼ (4), Williams, 2:20¼, etc., the fastest got by Combat. When Dictator's blood becomes an active force in a pedigree it is liable to impart a degree of capacity for extreme speed seldom attained by other trotting strains. Whether this is due to the refined organism which American Star handed down through many channels but most copiously through Clara, the dam of Dictator and the ex-king, Dexter, or to other causes, must remain a matter of conjecture, but the results are there whatever they come from.—Horse Review.

Trotting Bred Pacers.

It seems only a few years ago that the blind gelding Sleepy Tom reduced the pacing record to 2:12¼. At that day such a thing as a trotting-bred pacer was practically unknown and it seemed not only natural but inevitable that the champion of the sidewheel gate should come from pacing families on both sides of the house. Since that time, however, there has been wonderful advancement in the breeding of light-harness horses and the accessions to the 2:15 list of pacers that are by trotting-bred stallions have become so numerous that now one rather looks for a considerable proportion of tested trotting blood in the pedigree of a star performer at the pacing gait. To illustrate fairly how important this feature of trotting-bred sires getting pacing speed has become, a list of all pacers with records better than 2:12 is herewith given, together with their sires:

NAME.	RECORD.	SIRE.	RECORD.
Mascot	2:04	Deceive	
Hal Pointer	2:04½	Tom Hal (Gibson's)	
Direct	2:05½	Director	2:17
Flying Jib	2:05¾	Algona	
Jay-Eye-See	2:06¼	Dictator	
Johnston	2:06¼	Joe Bassett	
Guy	2:06¾	Shiloh	
W. Wood	2:07	Steinway	2:25¾
Silkwood	2:07½	Blackwood Mambrino	
Roy Wilkes	2:07½	Adrian Wilkes	
Blue Sign	2:08¼	Ensign	2:28½
Vinette	2:09¼	Ethan Wilkes	
Crawford	2:09¼	Favorite Wilkes	2:24½
Manager	2:09½	Nutwood	2:18¾
Robert J	2:09¾	Hartford	2:28¼
Winslow Wilkes	2:09¾	Black Wilkes	
Cricket	2:10	Steinway	2:25¾
Major Wonder	2:10	Major Edsall Jr.	
Our Dick	2:10¼	Gibralter	2:22½
Gambrel	2:10½	Gambetta Wilkes	2:22½
Grant's Abdallah	2:10½	Abdallah Bruce	
Reflector	2:10½	Duplex (p)	2:17¼
Riley Medium	2:10½	Happy Medium	2:32½
San Pedro	2:10¾	Del Sur	2:24
Dandy O	2:11	Dalbrino	
Online (2)	2:11	Shadeland Owner	2:18½
Rupee	2:11	Guy Wilkes	2:15¼
Wisconsin King	2:11	Wisconsin	
Goldleaf	2:11¼	Sidney (p)	2:19¾
Red Bell	2:11¼	Red Wilkes	2:40
Adonis	2:11½	Sidney (p)	2:19¾
Alannah	2:11½	Guy Wilkes	2:15¼
Dallas	2:11½	Almont Boy	
Ella Brown	2:11½	Prince Pulaski Jr.	
Saladin	2:11½	Sultan	2:24
Vitello	2:11½	Legal Tender Jr.	
Walnut Boy	2:11½	Ferguson	
Cleveland S	2:11¾	Montgomery	2:21½
Little Brown Jug	2:11¾	Tom Hal (Gibson's)	
Primn Donna	2:11¾	Better.on	

Here are forty pacers that have beaten 2:12, and all but six of them are by sires that may fairly be termed trotting-bred, in the male line at least. They are certainly not pacing-bred. In this list of trotting-bred sires that have sired better than 2:12 speed at the pace appear the names of thirteen trotters with records better than 2:30 and these thirteen developed trotters have sired fifteen pacers with records better than 2:12, Guy Wilkes and Steinway being responsible for two apiece. In addition to these trotting-bred sires with trotting records better than 2:30, there is also found on the sires' side of the above table, such well known trotting stallions as Happy Medium and Red Wilkes, while among the trotting-bred horses in the list that have no record are Algona, Dictator, Adrian Wilkes, Almont Boy, Ferguson and Betterton.

Sidney figures in the above list as a pacer, because he got his record of 2:19¾ at that way of going, but he is not pacing bred. On the contrary he is one of the most intensely trotting-bred horses in the books, tracing three times to Rysdyk's Hambletonian through his sire and his first and second dams. He is by a trotter with a record of 2:17¼, and out of a trotter with a record of 2:21¼, and the three strains in his pedigree which led to Hambletonian, came through such well known sons of that horse as Strathmore, Volunteer and Edward Everett. Therefore, although Sidney's fastest gait is the pace, he is a trotting-bred stallion, and can be reckoned on in no other way. One of the best race-winning pacers out this season is Flying Jib, by Algona, dam by Middleton; second dam a sister to the trotter Voltaire, 2:20¼, he being by the trotter Tattler, 2:26, and out of a daughter by Mambrino Chief. Direct, who stands just ahead of Flying Jib with a record of 2:05½, is by a trotter with a record of 2:17, and out of a trotter with a record of 2:23½, his grandsire being Dictator, a brother to the trotter Dexter, 2:17¼. Dictator also figures in this list as the sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:06¼. In fact, the only pacing bred pacer in the first half-dozen horses given above is Hal Pointer, and it is only doing that grand horse justice to say that a better one was never seen. There is nothing to be said against pacing-bred pacers, because some of the best sidewheelers in the history of the American turf have had blood lines of that character. The object of the above presentation of records is simply to show how great an influence trotting blood has come to have in the male line at least, and often times in the female line as well, in the production of extreme speed at the pace.—Dunton's Spirit of the Times.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's seventeenth annual bench show, New York, February 21, 22, 23 and 24. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Chesapeake Bay Dog Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., February 28, March 1, 2 and 3.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Southern Field Trial Club's fifth annual trials. New Albany, Miss., February 6. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 4. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club.

The regular annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club was held at Bakersfield, California, commencing on the 16th and continuing until the 21st inclusive. The event was a grand success. From the opening to the close there was perfect harmony of purpose and unity of interest expressed in all that was done and said.

The interest in the event had been somewhat shaded by the report which became circulated prior to the date of the trials that there were but few birds to be found in the vicinity of Bakersfield. This rumor was found to be, to some considerable extent, well founded, especially when viewing the matter in a comparative sense, for if we contrast the supply of birds this year with that of previous years then they were scarce, although the California quail are more or less like the jack-snipe in that they are here to-day and on the next section to-morrow.

The headquarters of the Club were, as usual, at The Southern, that most excellent hostelry kept by that prince of entertainers, Colonel John C. Morrison. Everything that could be done for the pleasure and comfort of the visiting sportsmen was done in the most cheerful manner, to the end that all found enjoyment and pleasure on every hand.

The delegation from San Francisco was large and enthusiastic. They came down, for the most part, in a special car, leaving the city on Sunday evening the 15th inst and arriving at Bakersfield on the following morning. Among them were noticed the following named sportsmen:

J. G. Edwards, the popular president of the Club, J. M. Kilgarif, the efficient secretary, Henry Huber, P. D. Linville, Wm. Schrieber, Thos. Higgs, H. J. Kilgarif, C. N. Post, J. N. Harper, E. Huhn, W. J. Golcher, with many others too numerous to mention.

Mr. George Crocker ran down in his special car, having Messrs George Sperry and W. S. Kittle as shooting companions.

Mr. D. M. Walters scored a high card in winning the first in the Derby for three years in succession.

Mr. James E. Watson is to be congratulated on the outcome of his black pointers. Four of these black pointers ran, all of Mr. Watson's breeding, three of them being placed. This, it would seem, is a fulfillment of his predictions for and faith in the quality of this stock.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club was held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. at the Southern. The meeting was called to order by President J. G. Edwards. Secretary J. M. Kilgarif reported that after paying all expenses there yet remained a small balance in the treasury for the season of 1892.

The following new members were elected: C. A. Miller, of Raymond; Charlos Swisler, of Placerville; C. A. Haight, of San Francisco; P. F. Thibault, of Butte, Mont.; Colin Stewart, of Pasadena; James E. Watson, of San Francisco, and W. J. Mathews, of Oakland.

J. G. Edwards was unanimously re-elected president and J. M. Kilgarif to the office of secretary and treasurer. Joseph Bassford, of Vacaville, was elected first and Mr. Payne, of Los Angeles, second vice-president.

The standing committee elected comprises Messrs. Bassford, Linville, Post, Schriher and Kirckhofl.

A committee consisting of Messrs. J. W. Harper, R. T. Vandevort and D. M. Pyle were appointed to investigate grounds in Los Angeles county and at Raymond, and to report subsequently as to conditions found looking to choice of grounds for next year.

At the suggestion of the writer a committee was appointed to draft a resolution expressive of the will of the club in support of the movement in the present legislature, looking to the better protection of fish and game. Messrs. Post, Payne and Bassford were appointed as such committee, introducing the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

TO THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GREETING:

Whereas, The fish and game of the State of California is an important and material part of the food supply of the State, and said supply is decreasing with alarming rapidity; therefore,

Resolved, By the Pacific Coast Field Trials Clubs at this, its annual meeting, that the Legislature now in session be respectfully and earnestly requested to pass the Assembly bill introduced by the Hon. Harry Emeric for the protection of fish and game.

The subject of revising the rules so as to introduce more fully the spotting system came in, and a committee was appointed for that purpose.

The Derby this year required almost four days running. What will it require next year? This emergency must be met and provided for. The All-Aged Stake was smaller by three or four entries than it would have been had not Messrs. Linville and Schrieber been called home on business before the Derby was finished. The week was filled up, yet the membership stake was entirely dispensed with. The club is running finely.

THE DERBY.

The first brace was put down at 1:43 P. M. Monday, January 16th, being

SPORTY BOY–JOHANNA—The first named was handled by George T. Allender and the latter by R. M. Dodge. This brace was put down near the school house, six miles south of town at 1:43. Johanna was best in pace and range at first, but as Sporty Boy warmed up he became her equal in this respect. Both dogs under good control. Johanna made game first, but the birds flushed before she pointed. She pointed, but broke point and flushed a small bevy. Johanna pointed, and Sporty Boy refused to back. Both ran over birds. Heat awarded to Johanna. Down 30 minutes.

COUNTESS NOBLE–DOC P.—The former handled by owner, H. T. Payne, and the latter by D. M. Walters. Countess had the advantage in speed and range, working beautifully and in splendid, independent form. After running for fifteen minutes and no birds found, a move of a mile was made to another field and put down again at 3 P. M. Countess made a snappy covey point, following up by pointing a single. Payne flushed and killed, both dogs dropped to shot, Doc P. pointed. Countess caught two more points in rapid succession. Doc P. ordered up to back, caught scent and pointed birds Countess had located. Countess pointed a bevy. Dogs ordered up after 30 minutes heat, Countess winning.

TRAMP–CARMEL—The former was handled by D. M. Walters and the latter by George T. Allender. This brace was put down at 3:25 in comparatively open cover. Tramp showed a shade the best pace and range. Both dogs ran over the birds without apparently noticing them. Carmel flushed a bevy. Tramp pointed. After being down for 30 minutes the dogs were ordered up and Tramp given the heat.

BROWN BETTY–JAVELIN—The former was handled by her owner, H. M. Tonner, and the latter by R. M. Dodge. They were cast off at 4:10. Betty pointed fresh scent where bird had fallen when shot in previous heat. Javelin had a bit the best of the range and pace. Javelin pointed, no bird found. Betty improved greatly in pace and range, showing herself a splendid mover. The dogs were ordered up at 5 o'clock P. M., with the heat still undecided.

SECOND DAY.

The second day of the trials opened with most beautiful weather; the morning was obscured for the first quarter of the day with a bank of clouds which capped the serrated mountain range to the eastward, but the air was not too cool for comfort and this condition rendered the drive of some fourteen miles, to the grounds chosen for the day's work, most pleasant and invigorating. The most of the work for the day was run on the Miller & Lux ranch, which presents for the most part a smooth surface, dotted with cottonwoods and willows in the gentle depressions which run through it, being interspersed with open spaces, the timber patches being skirted in many places with tall grass and weeds, the opens being studded with "damfino" brush and other varieties of the California perplexicus growing in bunches, all being about three feet high, with comparatively bare ground between them. In other places willows and again sage and wild pea-vine, which, by the way, is not a pea-vine, but a long wire-grass which falls in tangled bunches making remarkable good covering for the birds when they are thoroughly frightened. The day's work opened by the finish of the last heat of the previous day Brown Betty and Javelin. This brace was put down at 9:55. In a very few moments Betty struck a covey pointing nicely. When the birds were flushed a flock of 200 or more arose and the handlers fired for the purpose of scattering them and making them lay well. In a moment more Betty came to a staunch point, over which her handler killed. Both dogs steady to wing and shot. Each of this brace ran over the birds which were afterwards flushed by the spectators. Brown Betty under perfect control. Javelin made point and was nicely backed by Brown Betty.

The dogs were ordered up at 10:17 and the heat given to Brown Betty.

TOM TICKLER–JIM P.—The former was handled by Wm. DeMott and the latter by D. M. Walters. The brace was cast off at 10:20. Tom started out at a grand pace and kept it up for the major part of the heat, ranging nicely. The black pointer's pace and range was not so good as that of his competitor. Both dogs ran over birds and work so near them that the failure to locate was most pronounced. Working through the timber into an open elevation the black pointer came to a fine point on a small covey, Tom backing him in good form. Further on Tom located and came to a staunch point, the black pointer backing. A turn of some fifteen minutes through the timber was drawn blank, when swinging out into the open beyond the black pointer came to a staunch point, but when bird was flushed, broke to shot, Tom dropped to shot. Tom pointed, Jim backed well, no bird found. Jim staunch point, no bird, roading farther he pointed again, bird was flushed. Tom pointed, De Mott flushed and killed dogs steady to wing and shot. Jim P. won the heat.

HONEST JOHN-GEORGE P.—The former was handled by Allender, the latter by Walters. This brace was put down at 12:25. George P. soon found a covey and pointed staunchly, the birds were seen plainly ahead of him. Moved on, he pointed again and broke to wing. After taking a severe punishment from his handler he went to work again and located another single, pointing staunchly. Honest John when called to back, jumped over George in his eagerness to flush—he succeeded. Honest John did not appear to have any nose at all, running over birds constantly. George P. won handily in thirty minutes.

BOOTH B.-FRANCISCA—George T. Allender handled the former, while Charles Studarus handled the latter. The dogs were ordered on at 12:58. Francisca evinced a desire to chase and kept flushing the birds; she is a very trim, stylish hitch and may yet prove the hopes naturally raised by her grand breeding. Booth B. ranged well and showed the bird sense which has brought the family of black pointers into favorable notice. After being down 54 minutes Booth B. was awarded the heat.

TAPADEROS–VAN.—This brace was cast off at 1:55 in the low sage cover, but passed on into the timber. Allender handled the former, Walters the latter. Trapaderos did not seem to range out but little, and worked overcautiously, being timid and lacking independence. Van ranged out with a merry swing motion which captivated everyone. He made one good, staunch point, drew onto another when the bird flushed before he had fully located. After a ran of the minimum regulation time, 30 minutes, Van was given the heat.

MERCHANT OF VENICE–MERCURY.—Mercury initiated a long line of demerits in which this pair were about as equal as dogs could be and yet reach a point where a decision could be made in favor of either. Mercury flushed a good bevy. Merchant pointed a single and shortly thereafter pointed another single. Then began a wearisome and monotonous round of flushes in which each dog seemed to seek to excel the other in aankness. Time of heat, 1 hr. 3 min. Mercury won, though why it is hard to tell.

SECOND SERIES.

JOHANNA–COUNTESS NOBLE.—This brace, the first of the second series, were put down at 3:55. Johanna false pointed almost immediately. Both dogs ranged very well and worked beautifully. Johanna greatly improved on her yesterday's form. Both dogs showed excellent hird sense. The birds were first found in the timber and scattered out into the open in sage brush and pea vine cover. Countess found a single and made a very stylish point. Johanna false pointed. On reaching the open Countess made a remarkable point, going at race horse speed she caught scent and wheeled as if on a pivot and pointed a small covey; Johunna backed the instant she sighted her. On moving on Countess got two more snappy points on singles, Johanna failing to locate. Countess Noble won the heat within the time limit.

TRAMP–BROWN BETTY—This brace were put down at 4:30, Betty far the best in range and style, the best worker, and showing the most bird sense. Tramp flushed a covey and failed to locate anything. Birds were very scarce until the last of the heat when a covey was located. Brown Betty pointed a single staunchly and drew to several running birds. Betty won after being down forty minutes.

THIRD DAY.

The continuation of the Derby was carried out on the old field trials ground. The day was very pleasant and the conditions very favorable for excellent work. The previous day's work, however, had not been of such a nature as to raise the expectations of the spectators to a very high pitch, and in consequence the attendance was not so large as on former days. The day's sport opened by casting off

JIM P.–BOOTH B.—D. M. Walters handling the former, and Geo. T. Allender the latter. The heat opened at 9:10 in open field with slight patches of low cover. Jim pointed staunch to point and steady to wing. Booth B. refused to back. The same performance was repeated after going a little farther. Jim P. estahlished another point. Dogs ordered up, Jim P. winning after being down one hour.

GEORGE P.–MERCURY.—Down at 10:25. The former handled by Walters, the latter by Dodge. George P. estahlished a good point. Mercury pointed and George P. hacked, drew too near and flushed. In a few minutes George P. located a single, pointing staunchly. Dogs ordered up at 11 A. M. George P. winning.

THIRD SERIES.

COUNTESS NOBLE--VAN—Van was withdrawn, giving the Countess the heat by default.

JIM P.–BROWN BETTY.—Were cast off at 11:05 in the open with grass cover. Jim P. located a single and came to a very staunch point; Jim R. steady to wing. Working on for a short distance the black pointer came to another staunch point on a single, proving steady to wing. In working over the comparatively bare ground, Jim P. made a point in very catching manner, but no bird could be found. Brown Betty located a single and pointed staunchly, Jim P. backing in excellent style. Dogs ordered up at 11:40. Jim P. winning.

COUNTESS NOBLE.–GEORGE P.—This brace was cast off at 11:45. George P. lead off by making game at once in the low matted grass cover of the open roading, a single in excellent style to a stand where he pointed staunchly, hird flushed, the pointer proving steady to wing. Working on a short distance the black pointer located another single and pointed, hird flushed, again proving steady to wing. After making another staunch point George P. was awarded the heat. Time of heat 35 minutes. Countess did nothing in this heat.

LUNCH.

Lunch was then spread under the trees, hard by and a social hour was spent in a dual discussion, the gastronamic argument being engaged with cold tongue sandwiches, boiled eggs, oranges, apples and beer, while the mental struggle was engaged upon the respective merits of the young dogs that were making their first efforts at winning honors in the trials. After lunch GEORGE P and JIM P were put down to test their right to first place. After a long run in which the two "blacks," litter brothers, showed magnificent speed and range before any birds were found. The field having been drawn blank, a move was made to another field, where after a short time, a small bevy of birds were found, being sighted by the judges as they ran across the open. Each of the black pointers established a point but a Jim P. seemed to fill the eye of the judges better, and thus, we think correctly, was awarded the head and first money.

COUNTESS NOBLE--MERCURY—The hrace was cast off at 4 P. M., and after some time Countess caught sight of some birds running over the open and came to "stand." This was repeated by each of the dogs several times, until coming to a small irregating ditch Countess pointed staunchly, hird flushed, Countess steady to wing. Countess established another point, which was honored by a fine "back" by Mercury. Dogs up, Countess winning the heat.

COUNTESS NOBLE–GEORGE P were then cast off to determine second honors. The hlack pointer quickly established four points on singles, Countess ranging in the distance. Countess then came in to her work and located pointing staunchly, while the black pointer backed in good style. H. T. Payne, the handler of Countess, flushed and shot the bird which, with broken wing, fluttered down in front of the hlack pointer, flapping about which proved too much for his energy and he chased and caught. Going on a bit farther Countess pointed; at the same instance George P pointed, Countess' bird flushed but no bird could be found on the black pointers indication. Working down into the willows the same performance was repeated. The points made in this heat was four each, but the Countess having no demerits and having the best style was given the heat, which gave her second place and money.

SUMMARY.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., January 19, 1893.—The Pacific Coast's Field Trial Club's tenth annual field trials Derby for pointers and setters.

California Kennels' black, white and tan hitch Johanna, (Gladstoue II—Janet) July 25, 1891.	beat	Howard Black's liver and white dog Sporty Boy (Duke of Vernon—Patti Croxteth T.)
H. T. Payne's white and lemon hitch Countess Noble (Stanford—Lilly C.), March 11, 1891,	beat	Jas. E. Watson's black dog Doctor P., (Old Black Joe II—Black Bess) Jan 13th, 1891.
W. W. Foote's white and orange dog Tramp (Pat P.—Donna Blanks), May, 1891,	beat	Henry Huber's liver and white dog Carmel (Beppo III.—Sally Brass II.), July 18, 1991.
H. M. Tonner's seal brown hitch Brown Betty, (Bruner's Nig—Amaryllis) Jan. 18, 1892,	heat	W. H. McKitrick's black, white and tan dog Javelin, (Gladstone II.—Janet) July 25, 1891.
Jas. E. Watson's black dog Jim P., (Old Black Joe II.—Black Bess), Jan. 13th, 1891.	beat	J. M. Bassford's liver and white dog Tommy Tickler, (Bismark — Beulah), July. 1891.
Jas. E. Watson's black dog George P., (Old Black Joe II—Black Bess) Jan. 13, 1891,	beat	C. A. Haight's liver and white dog Honest John (Dick H.—Lady Max), June 14, 1891.
L. Thihault's black dog Booth P., (Old Black Joe II.—Black Bess), Jan. 13, 1891,	heat	Wm. Schreibor's white and lemon bitch Francisca (Rip Rap—Sall S.), July 3, 1891.
Frank Lane's black and tan dog (Gordon) Van (Dan—Jess), Feb. 3, 1891,	beat	E. G. Schmidell's white and lemon hitch Tapaderos (Duke of Vernon—Patti Croxteth T.), August, 1891.
California Kennels' orange and white dog Mercury (Dick Bondhu—Sunlit) Jan. 26, 1892,	beat	Wakeman & Handley's black and white dog Merchant of Venice (Monk of Furness—Knigbt's Belle), March 30, 1891.

II.

Countess Noble	heat	Johanna.
Brown Betty	heat	Tramp.
Jim P.	heat	Booth B.
George P.	heat	Mercury.

III.

Countess Noble	heat	Van by default.
Jim P.	heat	Brown Betty.

IV.

George P.	heat	Countess Noble.
Jim P.	beat	George P.

V.

Countess Noble	heat	George P.

VI.

Jim P.....1st.
Countess Nohle.....2nd.
George P. }
Doc P. } .....3rd.
Johanna }

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Walltown Timber 1883	Butte Bow (pointer)	1
	Beatrice (Red Setter)	2
	Bow Jr. (pointer)	3
White Rock, 1884	Trix (cross breed setter)	1
	Sweetheart (English setter)	2
	Lemmie B. (pointer)	3
Point Reyes, 1885	Tom Finch (pointer)	1
	Solano B. (pointer)	2
	Victor II. (pointer)	3
Hanford. 1886	Thot (English setter)	1
	Climax (pointer)	2
	But two starters in stake.	
Bakersfield, 1888	Sunlight (Englisb setter)	1
	Point (pointer)	2
	Haroldine (English setter)	3
	Blossom (pointer).	
Bakersfield, 1889	Old Black Joe (pointer)	1
	Lottie B. (pointer)	2
	Nestor (pointer)	3
Bakersfield, 1890	Salina (English setter)	1
	Sankey (pointer)	2
	Stephanie (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1891	Lee R. (English setter)	1
	Old Black Joe II. (pointer)	2
	Petronella (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1892	Sam K. Gladstone	1
	Flake L. Gladstone	2
	Rush Croxteth.	
	Del Monte.	3

THURSDAY.

An early start was secured, and as the day's work was done on the old grounds of the Club, hut six miles from town, the morning hours found the work well in hand, and the day's sport turned out all that could he desired.

The morning hours were shrouded in a folding of dense gray fog; ahout ten oclock A. M. Old Sol cut the strings and hackward rolled the wrapping, permitting a flood of sunlight to pour in upon the merry scene. Ahont this time came also the dual element of good cheer and happiness in the person of a number of the ladies of Bakersfield, who were for the most part monnted on horse-hack. Their presence and cheerful faces, with the interest which they evinced in the trials, served to enliven the day.

Ladies' Day is a California institution, and right royally do the ladies of Bakersfield support the event intended for their pleasure and recreation. The Club feels highlv honored and greatly thankful to the ladies for the interest which they have shown in these annual events of the club.

The first brace cast off at 9:45 was the California Kennels' PELHAM (Harold—Sunlit) and SAM K. GLADSTONE (Gladstone's Boy—Ruby D.) The former was handled hy R. M. Dodge and the latter hy D. M. Walters. The brace worked out well, showing something interesting in the line of speed and range. The birds being scarce on these grounds, the dogs were forced to run over a great amount of ground in order to ohtain a point, and then they were found in singles and in pairs. Pelham, roading through the hrush along a depression, located and pointed staunchly. Sam K. refused to hack; hird flushed; both dogs steady to wing. Sam K. pointed hut no hird was found. Sam K. pointed a single steady to wing and shot; hird fell, hut could not he, or rather was not, retrieved. Pelham pointed. Sam K. came up, refusing to hack, and stole in on point; four hirds were flushed, hoth dogs steady to wing and shot. Pelham false-pointed, Sam K. backing nicely. Pelham pointed again and Sam K. refused to back, each steady to shot, Pelham retrieving nicely. At 10:25 dogs taken up, Pelham heing awarded the heat.

DORA O'MOORE (Pat O'Moore—Fawn) Irish setter, and CLAY, pointer (——Queen Croxteth).—The former handled hy Geo. T. Allender, the latter hy Charles Studarus, were cast off at 10:57 after the trials had been moved to a field some two miles farther south. The dogs were put down in the comparative open where Dora soon came to a point on a small hevy of hirds which were flushed, each dog heing steady to wing and shot.

The dogs passed on over the open and the pointer located in a patch of low cover of red tumhle-weed. This was followed by two more stylish points to the credit of the pointer, he heing steady to wing and shot, retrieving in good form. The pointer's work was distinguished for splendid range and action hoth in locating and pointing the hirds. Heat awarded to the pointer after heing down 33 minutes.

OLD BLACK JOE II-QUEEN CROXTETH.—The former haudled hy Allender is of the famous Pape stock; the latter hy Rush T. out of Patti Croxteth, heing handled hy Charles Studarus.

Black Joe cut out the pace and range in grand shape. Joe established a fine point, Queen running in, flushed the bird. Queen false pointed Joe hacking in good form.

LUNCH.

The dogs were then ordered up for lunch, which was spread out under the trees upon the soft carpeting of fresh velvet-like grass. That the social hour was enjoyed very much is hut stating the facts but mildly. It was a picnic of the most enjoyable nature, and the way the cold chicken, ham and tongue sandwitches, oranges and other fruits disappeared was only equaled hy the popping of the fiz-pop-ah fluids provided for the occasion.

After lunch all parties assemhled in a group and were "taken as they were" hy the local photographer, Mr. C. A. Nelson, which will form a very interesting souvenier of the occasion.

The grounds were then moved to a new field some two miles distaut, where the heat, suspended for luncheon, was continued as follows: Queen roaded to a small bevy in the comparative open and dropped to flush. Joe estahlished a point, steady to flush. Some half dozen hirds ran across an open and almost bare strip of meadow; Joe took up the trail of the hirds, followed them for nearly 300 yards and came to a staunch point, Qneen rushed in and flushed. Queen came to a fine point hird, flushed and shot, Queen hroke to shot. Dogs ordered up, Black Joe II winning the heat. Time of heat 48 minutes.

SALLY BRASS II—LADY FANE.—The former is hy Graphic out of Meally; the latter hy Toledo Blade out of Sulu C. The former handled hy Allender, the latter hy Walters. Sally located and pointed a single, Allender flushed, fired and missed

Each secured a false point, or rather no hird could he found when flush was attempted. Sally hacked the setter's false point nicely. They were about equal in style, range and speed, there being little to criticise in either of them in this connection. Birds were flushed into the willows from open field hy the spectators. Lady Fane pointed and Sally honored her point hy a splendid back. Pursuing the course of the hirds when flushed into low cover of grass and weeds, Lady Fane estahlished two points in quick succession, and shortly another in the willows, which her handler killed and which she retrieved in fine style. Lady Fane won the heat in 46 minutes. Starlight a-hye, which was not run.

PELHAM-STARLIGHT.—The latter is hy Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice, handled hy Wm. DeMott, the former handled hy Dodge. Starlight is a white, hlack and tan, and one of the most stylish and merry workers ever presented on this coast. Each of these dogs ranged and hunted their ground well, Starlight being a very speedy dog of high order, having the advantage of his competitor in speed and style of action.

During a cast into the comparative open, where nothing was found, a hird came sailing over the judges and handlers, dropping into a hrush fence. Dodge saw it and directed Pelham to the spot, where he made a heautiful point, Starlight hacking at twenty-five yards or more; the two dogs thus presented a picture rarely excelled in field sports. Going into the open with dense cover of weeds and grass Pelham false-pointed, Starlight backed. Starlight, ranging at good speed, snapped a point in heautiful style; Pelham came up, hut refused to back; DeMott flushed and killed, Starlight retrieved in splendid style. After making one more point each the dogs were ordered up and the heat awarded to Starlight.

FRIDAY.

The early morning hours were foggy and somewhat uncomfortahly chilly; about 7:30 the sportsmen set out for some new grounds which lay a bit west and north of town. After driving some six miles the grounds were reached, and the pickets thrown out to locate the birds. In ahout thirty minutes came the welcome report that a fine hevy had heen located a half mile to the north, and soon the movement hegan in that direction.

Arriving on the grounds, OLD BLACK JOE II. and CLAY were cast off in the open field where the weeds and grass of the year's growth had heen raked and left in wind-rows some two and a half feet high. Each of the dogs false-pointed. Joe located a single which immediately flushed; he then hegan one of his sensational roading performances, and after following the trail or winding the hirds for 300 yards or more, came to a point. The hirds ran in a hody to the open meadow, where Clay came in and pointed. Studarus made a "pot shot, scoring some seven hirds. A portion of the birds flew and a portion ran still farther into the meadow. Joe pointed the running hirds. Clay came to a staunch point on a single, Joe rushing up, flushed. The birds scattered into the wind-rowed field, where shortly after Joe came to a staunch point, Clay heing ordered up to hack was hrought up hy his handler in front of Joe, where he came to a staunch point only a few feet from him, hut on another hird. Allender flush, and the hird flying directly iu line of the spectators, he did not shoot; hird flushed to Clay's point. Following an irrigating ditch for a rod or so more, Joe located and pointed; Clay refused to back. Dogs ordered up and the heat awarded to Old Black Joe II. Time of heat 1 hour 40 minutes.

STARLIGHT AND LADY FANE were then cast off at 1:30, and after running for half an hour Starlight came to a point on a single. After consultation it was decided to move some eight miles westward to more favorable grounds and soon the throng were testing the speeding qualities of their horses in that direction.

Arriving on the grounds selected the party lunched and at 1:08 the dogs were again cast off in the comparative open, the cover heing low sage and matted grass.

Lady Fane pointed, no hird found. Starlight pointed single, DeMott shot, killed and Starlight retrieved in good form. Starlight pointed single, Lady being called up to back stole in on the point, DeMott fired, missed, hoth steady to wing and shot. Lady Fane pointed and Starlight backed in good form, hut no hird could he flushed. This performance was at once repeated. Starlight won; time of heat heing 2:09 minutes.

STARLIGHT--OLD BLACK JOE II.—Cast off at 3:55. Starlight pointed, Joe refused to hack, rushed in and flushed. Joe pointed twice in quick succession Starlight hacking in good form. Joe pointed, Allender shot, hird falling near Starlight who rushed in and retrieved. Starlight pointed two singles in rapid order. The hirds were flushed, dogs steady to wing. Joe pointed single, Allender shot, killed, Joe retrieving in good form. Each pointed singles, down 50 minutes, Starlight winning heat and first money.

SATURDAY.

In the final heats of the trials were to he finished to decide the second and third honors of the stake. The party secured an early start and consequently the three heats were finished early in the afternoon. Birds were found more plentiful than on any previous occasion or, perhaps, those found were handled to hetter advantage than the bevies found on the previous days. The last work of the trials was the best, hoth as to work and the conditions attending the effort.

It was 9:03 A. M. when the first brace was cast off, they heing

LADY FANE—PELHAM.—Lady Fanc pointed almost immediately, Pelham backed, hut no hird could he found. The two were about equal in pace and range. Lady pointed and hird was flushed, shot and winged; a second shot stopped the running hird, and Lady Fane retrieved indifferently. Moving on a short distance, Pelham pointed, moved up too near and hird flushed; moving ou again for a rod or so he pointed again. Dodge shot and killed, Pelham retrieved in good style. Lady flushed and chased for some distance. A charge from Walters' gun at about eighty yards hrought her back. Pelham secured seven points in good style, to Lady Fane's seven. Pelham's work on the whole heing the hetter, and he was awarded the heat. Time of heat 47 minutes. Old Black Joe II. a hye.

OLD BLACK JOE II.—PELHAM.—Down at 10:20. Pelham started in hy chasing fur. Joe pointed. Moving on to the timher from the open Joe pointed a single. Joe pointed again and Pelham rushed in and flushed. Joe moved on into close grass cover, pointed; Pelham backing. Joe pointed again. Pelham came to a staunch point, quick and snappy from a swinging pace, hut no hird was found. Pelham pointed Joe refnsed to back hut coming in stole the point. Joe won, giving him second place. Time of heat 40 minutes.

LUNCH.

CLAY—PELHAM.—After lunch came the trial for third place and money. This hrace was cast off in the open near a small growth of willows near school house on section 29 at 12:44. Pelham pointed, moved, a hird flushed and Pelham proved unsteady to shot. Pelham pointed, steady to wing and shot. Clay pointed, unsteady to shot. Clay pointed again, hut was unsteady the hirds running into plain view across the open. The dogs then moved on into the willows where each of the dogs pointed twice each Clay unsteady to wing and shot, Pelham staunch. Clay pointed, Pelham refused to hack. Pelham snapped a fine point on a single. Pelham secured two more good points. Clay pointed, but broke to shot.

At the end of 33 minutes Pelham was given the heat, thus winning third place and money.

SUMMARY.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., January 21, 1893.—The Pacific Coast's Field Trial Club's tenth annual field trials. All Aged Stake for pointers and setters. Prizes—First money $152.50; second $95.50; third $81.

The California Kennel's English setter dog Pelham (Harold—Sunlit),	beat	Kirckboff's English setter dog Sam K. Gladstone (Gladstone's Boy—Ruby D.)
Flood'a pointer dog Clay (Burgess' Tom—Queen Croxteth)	beat	Yoell's Irish Setter Dora O'Moore (Pat O'Moore—Fawn).
Old Black Joe II. black pointer Pape's stock,	beat	— Queen Croxteth pointer, (Rush T.—Patti Croxtetb).
George Crocker's Lady Fane English setter bitch (Toledo Blade—Sulu C.),	heat	Huber's Sally Brass II. pointer (Grapbic—Meally).
T. J. Watson's English setter Starlight (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice),	heat	California Kennel's Pelham (Harold—Sunlit).

II.

Old Black Joe II.	beat	Clay.
Starlight	beat	Lady Fane.

III.

Starlight	beat	Old Black Joe II.
Pelbam	heat	Lady Fane.

IV.

Old Black Joe	beat	Pelham.
Pelham	beat	Clay.

Starlight.....1st.
Old Black Joe II.....2nd.
Pelham.....3rd.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Walltown Timber, 1883	Dorr (Gordon setter)	2
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	1
	Belle (red setter)	3
White Rock, 1884	Bow Jr. (pointer)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Ob (English setter)	
	Mountain Boy (pointer)	3
	Lemmie B. (pointer)	
Point Reyes, 1885	Royal Duke II. (English setter)	1
	Beautiful Queen (pointer)	2
	Janet (English setter)	3
Hanford, 1886	Sweetheart (English setter)	1
	Lassie (pointer)	2
	Tom Finch (pointer)	3
Bakersfield, 1888	Point (pointer)	1
	Harold (English setter)	2
	Royal Duke II. (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1889	Old Black Joe (pointer)	1
	Sirlus (English setter)	2
	Sunlit (English setter)	3
Bakersfield, 1890	Sunlit (English setter)	1
	Patti Croxteth T. (pointer)	2
	Count Dick (pointer)	3
	Sirlus (English setter)	
Bakersfield, 1891	Patti Croxteth	1
	Old Black Joe II.	2
	Sanky B	3
	Queen Croxteth	
	Rose	
Bakersfield, 1892	Lady Trippo	1
	Sally Brass	2
	Old Black Joe II.	3

The judging at the trials was most satisfactory during the entire event of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's field trials, and Messrs. Vandevort, Pyle and Dormer have the thanks of the entire body of sportsmen interested therein, for the care and good judgement exercised on all occasions during the week of sports.

Death of Kent of Blumo.

One of those cases in which pure gall mixed with low, vulgar ignorance and the essence of all that is detestable and unmanly, was the insinuation published in one of the dailies of this city regarding the unfortunate occurrence above mentioned. The owner of the dog, living here and having the clear and direct statement of Mr. Charles Studarus, the handler of the dog, as to the habits and manners of the dog, which led him to be continually picking up any and every kind of bones and meat that he would run across while out hunting still saw fit to give out the matter published.

Mr. Studarus said regarding the matter: "There can be no possible ground for the insinuations made in the Examiner. The dog was in the habit of picking up all kinds of bone and refuse. I had been out hunting the dogs as usual in the forenoon, when I came back the dog drank plentifully, and when I went out to secure him for the afternoon's run he was stretched out dead. I learned afterwards that a man had scattered about over the grounds on which I was hunting poisoned jack-rabbit cut up in pieces for the purpose of poisoning coyotes. I have no doubt but that Kent of Blumo secured a piece of this poisoned meat. I am sure the poisoning occurred this way. There was no one near the place by some thirty miles or more who could have had any object in poisoning the dog, even admitting their possession of such a devilish intent. It is foolish and absurd to suppose so for one instant. It was entirely accidental and no one is to be blamed."

The Prize Winners.

The Pape stock of black pointers have established, wherever tried, the fact that they are dogs of superior "nose." Whatever else they may be they are sure to be able to find the birds and point them well.

In the recent trials on this Coast there were five black pointers run, four of them Derby entries from the same litter, four out of the five dogs winning. Where can a better record be shown? Mr. James E. Watson is entitled to the thanks of all lovers of field dogs for bringing out and breeding the black pointer.

H. T. Payne's Countess Noble is a grand little bitch, and by her excellent work on the first and second days of the Derby won the admiration of everyone present on those occasions.

Starlight, the winner of first in the All-Aged stake, is one of the most stylish and attractive dogs ever seen on this Coast His work was well nigh faultless, and his handler, Mr. Wm. DeMott, is to be congratulated on the splendid way in which he handled the dog.

Old Black Joe II., handled by Mr. George T. Allender, again won second in the All-Aged stake. It is to be doubted if any dog ever winded birds farther than did this black pointer on more than one occasion in these trials.

Pelham, winner of third, is a phenomenal worker when it is considered that he is as deaf as a post. Mr. R. M. Dodge, his handler, is deserving of all praise when it is remembered that he had this difficulty to contend with in training and working this dog.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold ——, fox terrier bitch pup, by Blemton Shiner ex Jess, to Colin Cameron, Lochiel, Arizona.

—— fox terrier bitch pup, by Frisco, Joker, ex Nancy, to same party.

San Francisco, Jan. 25, 1893.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Allow me to send you a copy of the unequaled record of winnings by my black pointers.

Old Black Joe—January, 1889, first Derby and first All-Aged Stakes.

Old Black Joe II—January, 1891, second Derby and second All-Aged Stakes: January, 1892, third All-Aged Stakes; January, 1893, second All-Aged Stakes.

January, 1893, George P. won first Derby, and Jim P. and Doctor P. divided third in Derby with Johanna.

Nine winnings with five dogs in four Field Trials. Every dog that run got a place. Both Old Black Joe and Old Black Joe II were imported direct from W. R. Pape, Gun Maker, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England.

Black Bess, the dam of the three pups, was imported from Wm. Graham, Belfast, Ireland, who judged at the Pacific Kennel Club show in 1889. She was bred by Mr. A. M. McDonald, Scotland. Sired by Sweep, out of Gloom.

George P., Jim P. and Doctor P. are by Old Black Joe II, out of Black Bess, and are litter brothers. Yours truly,

James E. Watson.

On Ladies' Day Mr. W. H. McKittrick, of Bakersfield, attended the trials, and with his accomplished and estemable wife led the coterie of fair ladies who attended the sports of the day, on horseback. The healthful flush of the rose is best cultivated, and blooms most fair on the cheek of beauty, when the glow is stimulated by a dash of a few miles on horseback. This the ladies exemplified, and by their attendance added a most pleasurable feature to the day's outing. These ladies have the soul of true sportsmanship well implanted within them as the following bit of comment, which was overheard by the writer, goes to show. It was when Pelham (lemon ticked and white) and Starlight (black, white and tan) were running.

"Oh! Lil," said one, "I think the white dog sprinkled with old gold with feather trimmings the most beautiful. Don't you?"

"No, indeed," answered Lillian, "I think the white and black the most beautiful."

Just then Pelham pointed and his fair champion triumphed for a short season, which was cut short by Starlight making a swinging cast and dashing up at full speed, came to a staunch back at twenty-five yards or more. The first speaker "acknowledged the corn" by saying: "Shake, Lil; your dog is just as beautiful as mine."

The sportsmen at the Field Trials were sorry to loose the presence of those genial and courteous gentlemen, Wm. Schreiber and P. D. Linville, who were called back to the city on business immediately after the finish of the Derby. They were sadly missed.

The gentlemen attending the trials, and more eepecially all members of the club, have again been placed under renewed obligations to the citizens of Bakersfield for the splendid hospitality shown them by the sportsmen of that beautiful little Queen of the Valley. Everything that cultivated and refined hospitality could suggest or invent for the pleasure of the visiting lovers of the gun and dog was done, and done in such a spirit as added ten fold to the gift. When Hospitality takes Pease and Pleasure by the hand the trinity is complete and unity and happiness is the result.

Regrets were pronounced and frequent on account of the absence from the field of that social and companionable gentleman Mr. W. E. Houghton, of Bakersfield, he being confined, for the greater portion of the time, to his home on account of a mild attack of pneumonia. We are glad to learn of his improvement.

THE GUN.

The Wounded Moose.

There are few wild animals more dangerous to the hunter than a wounded bull moose. The strength and viciousness shown by one of these wild antlered lords of the northern forests is something which is most surprising to any but those who are in a practical sense acquainted with the actions of these peculiar animals.

The charge of a wounded moose when thoroughly maddened, and yet not sufficiently wounded to deprive him of his usual strength, is one of the most terrific in its effects known to the animal world. The grizzly bear is not more to be feared by the hunter than the moose when by any chance he may secure the slightest advantage in the encounter which is always a fight to the finish, the stake being fought for is life, but in many instances both hunter and the hunted meet with death at the close of the contest.

It has fallen to our lot to spend some time in the region of northern Michigan and Minnesota, where some thirty years ago, there was to be found any quantity of moose by the hunters who were hardy enough to seek them out and undergo the severity of the winter weather which there rules for the period devoted to and appropriate to the capture of wild game.

During the winter months the moose are fond of seeking the shelter of the low swamps in the timbered regions of the sections above mentioned and there feeding on such young growth as the swamps are wont to produce, the twigs and branches of the low brush about the swamp lands being more succulent and palatable than the dryer growth of the more elevated country. At such times the moss and grasses which form a perfect matting on the soil in places about the swamp lands furnish the moose their principal food; this they secure by pawing away the snow until they can crop the grass and moss which they find beneath. It is surprising when the severity of the climate is considered that any animal should be enabled to find plenty of food in this way, but it is one of nature's provisions which has fittingly arranged countless thousands of circumstances which permit of the sustenance and development of life under conditions well nigh incomprehensible to man.

The winter of 1874 was one which seemed to bring with it an unusually prolonged quantity of arctic weather.

The lumber camps were literally in a state of seige during the winter and there was no thought of braving the howling storms and intense cold which kept guard about the camp. Those were long, weary and troublesome days. In company with an uncle we had been caught in a path of a storm which lasted for nearly two weeks, and long before it had in any measure abated, we knew that our chances for escape and return to civilization were about on a par with those of the political prisoners in Siberia.

The snow was piled to a height of six feet or more on the level, and the only means we had of subsistence was the prepared food of the logging camp, which consisted of beans and meat mixed and cooked before shipment; packed in strong barrels and this had become frozen through and through. But this food is not bad to take when one is hungry, and hunger comes on one at regular and frequent intervals when placed in such surroundings; the system seems to demand fuel and plenty of it in order to keep up the heat of the body.

The month of November was an unusually severe and trying period and all hands, to the number of about sixty, were confined in camp at close quarters.

The camp proper was formed by throwing up the snow so as to form paths, winding about from tent to tent, where for greater safety and comfort, together with economy of fuel, or rather the labor necessary to procure it, were gathered as many of the men as possible. It was a unique and not inattractive scene presented in that wild region with the white mantle of snow covering all the ground and reaching, frequently up to the first or lowest branches of the trees, the limbs of which were coated with an insulating of sleet and snow.

The monotony of camp life was enlivened by the recital of reminiscences and stories, varied by song, and it was truly wonderful to note the rich stores of interesting facts which these rough frontiermen had caught from their life experience, and related with that peculiar earnestness of eloquence for which the true narrative of facts and experience is always noted. It is usual at such times for the deer, elk and moose to assemble in bands and tramp out for themselves to "camps" or resting places which afford shelter from the winds, by reason of the wall of snow about them. Thus they are wont, in a large measure, to spend the more rigorous months of the winter, making such excursions as are necessary in quest of other or greater food supplies, than their resting places afford. As the weather settles and grows more tolerable they break up into lesser bands and proceed about the swamp land as usual. It is not uncommon to find a bull elk or moose alone at such times, usually browsing on the limbs of the swamp willows and sheltered from view, in a measure, by taking a stand in some clump of the wooded growth to be found in such places, the general surroundings being comparatively free from wooded growth. This makes an encounter with these mammoth-horned animals extremely dangerous in such places, as their speed, even when wounded, is far greater than that of the most expert hunter, especially when encumbered with the heavy clothing and trappings of the hunt.

During the three months of the practical blockade which we were forced to endure, the "hash" of the camp—as a mixture of beef and beans was termed—grew very stale to our tastes, and everyone longed for something else to eat, and we were not particular as to choice of viands, as anything for a change would prove most welcome. With this, all but actual necessity continually staring them in the face, the more venturesome of the camp were eager to go out upon the hunt and secure some fresh meat, if possible. The only animals we had noted about camp were the wolves, which came regularly and cleaned up whatever of refuse was thrown out where they could reach it.

The prospects for a successful hunt were not very flattering, and my boyish enthusiasm never lasted beyond a few moments' absence from the roaring fire of the camp. The cold was so intense that one could hear almost constantly the bursting of the trees from its effects, which reports sounded sharp and distinct. Our bedding was formed for the most part of the clothing which we wore, which was of the heaviest material to be secured; boots and shoes, as ordinarily understood, being discarded, and the feet swathed in several thicknesses of blankets cut so as to extend well upon the thighs and held in place by wrappings of cord, first having heavy socks and these encased in several foldings of paper. Heavy overcoats with outer covering of blankets formed with hood attachment, held in place by strap or belt. Then came the bed proper, possessed by the more fortunate being, formed of sheep or deer skins, double thickness, with the wool or hair forming both the inner and outer portions. This was arranged, also, with a hood, being sewed up save an opening in which one could slip feet foremost, then drawing the hood over the head and pulling the opening together and fastening with lacing-cord, one could lay down anywhere and sleep comfortably, barring the danger of being completely snowed under. Beside a camp-fire stretched about, with feet to the fire, the men looked like the diverging spokes of a wheel, the roaring fire representing the hub. Thus we slept in comparative comfort. Of course there was always a fire watch of two or more, whose business it was to keep the flames leaping high from the center of the tent.

After a time some of the men started out on a hunt. The weather had abated somewhat and was more tolerable but yet very cold, my uncle being of the party. They all were provided with snow shoes and were experts in this peculiar art of locomotion. It was toward evening when we heard two of them returning to camp, coming down the steep hillside near.

They came in like a whirlwind. No one who has not observed an expert on snowshoes can form any adequate idea of how swift a man can come down hill on them.

My uncle's companion was all but frozen as he looked like he had been in a tussel with a grizzily, his clothing hanging in shreds about him. He proved, however, to be otherwise uninjured and in a short time was all right, whisky within and fire without being potent to restore him to his normal condition.

It appeared that while approaching such a swamp or low depression, as herein before described, they had sighted a bull moose in a clump of bushes. Creeping up as closely as he thought prudent, my uncle's companion had fired at the bull with an old Henry rifle while my uncle kept his fire in reserve. Every one who has any practical knowledge of the Henry rifle of that time knows of the inefficency of that weapon. The shot only stung and maddened the animal and the next instant he broke cover and came charging down upon the man with lowered head and flashing eyes. The man saw that escape by flight was all but impossible and determined to accept a great risk, which he thought the most prudent thing to do. My uncle fired from his distant position three shots but without apparent effect. The man waited until the maddened bull was within a few paces of him and them with a degree of self-possession most remarkable under the circumstances, fired full at the breast of the infuriated beast just as he lowered his head for the final charge. The man attempted to spring aside but too late to escape the horns of the moose, one of which caught his clothing diagonally in front and by an upward toss completely severed them, throwing the man at the same time some distance where, from fright and the force of the shock, he lay completely stunned and unconscious. My uncle, running up at this moment, was pleased and surprised to see the moose stagger and fall in his death struggle. The last ball was found to have entered the animal's heart.

The Evening Telegram of Portland contains the following mention of an important improvement in the line in which all sportsmen are interested. It says:

The long agitation of the question of a fishway over the falls of the Willamette at Oregon City has culminated in the introduction of a bill into the lower house of the legislature by Representative Miller, of Linn county, providing for its construction.

Mr. Miller recently made an inspection of the falls in company with Governor Pennoyer and Hon. E. W. Bingham, of this city, with a view of examining into the practicability of a fish-ladder at that point. The bill provides for an appropriation of $6,000 for this purpose.

The fishway is to be constructed in the bed of the river on the west side of the main fall, by making excavations in the solid rock when the water is low, so that the slope will be more gradual, and when the water is higher the excavations will form a series of pools connecting with each other, all constructed and arranged in such a manner that salmon can freely ascend from below to above the falls by passing from pool to pool.

The plans, location and construction of the fishway will be under the control and direction of a Board consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State, and State Treasurer, who are authorized to purchase tools and supplies and employ workmen to construct the same.

In order to construct the fishway, the board, its employes and agents are authorized to remove all obstructions, whether natural or artificial, to the construction of the fishway or the passage of fish over the falls.

After the fishway is constructed it is to be under the care of the board, which shall make any extension, additions, alterations or repairs to the same that may become necessary.

It will be made unlawful for any one to hinder, annoy or disturb the fish entering, passing through or leaving the fishway, or to obstruct the passage of fish through the same at any time, or in any manner, or for any one to place anything in the fishway, or use any device for catching fish, such as wheel or net or hook or lines, in the fisbway, or within fifty feet of it, or to catch fish at any time anywhere within fifty feet of the fishway.

For violations of this provision the bill will impose a minimum fine of $200, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than ten days nor more than one hundred days. It also provides that justices shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit courts of all offenders under the act.

HOOF-BEATS.

William Dennison, sixty-five years of age, rode in a race at Hawthorne Park last week. This man wore a beard, which was covered with ice wben the race was over.

Joseph D. Lucas, proprietor of the Goodwood Stud, has bougbt of Cbris Doyle of Carrollton, Ill., tbe bay mare Maggie B., by Elkhorn, dam by imp. Billet, being also tbe dam of Turk and Hymen. Maggie B. is in foal to Lord Coleridge, by imp. Buckden, out of Catina, by imp. Australian.

It is said that Mr. James R. Keene is negotiating for the purchase of Enthusiast, 1886, the full brother to Energy, by Sterling, dam Cherry Duchess, by The Duke; second dam Mirella, by Gemma di Vergy, etc. Enthusiast won the Two Thousand of 1889 by a head from the great Donovan, and the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, besides running well up in the other classic events.

From a return lately made up of the performances of horses in Australasia got by The Drummer and Goldsbrough since 1879, it appears that no less than 221 winners have represented The Drummer with 408 races, totalling £45,051. The Goldsbrough stock have won 390 races, 204 animals being on his list of winners, the stakes won amounting to £57,193. This is heavy scoring for two stallions, the total between them being £102,244.

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature prohibiting the operation of pool-rooms, except at race tracks during meetings. It provides for the punisbment not only of men who operate pool-rooms, but the employes and patrons and the owners of buildings occupied for gambling purposes as well. It makes even private betting a dangerous experiment. and does not except the stakeholder in these transactions, providing that he shall share the fate of the principals.

Messrs. Louis & Gus Straus have sold to Lu Nelms, of Lovelady, Texas, the thoroughbred chestnut stallion, Isaac Lewis, by imp. Prince Charlie, out of Bellona, by Virgil. Isaac Lewis was a good race horse, and the Guide Book will show many a good winning to his credit. He won races at all distances, from six furlongs up to a mile and a half, his best performance being a mile in 1:41¾, with an impost of 115 pounds, as a three-year-old. If he can get some good mares he will send out some Texas thoroughbreds that will be hard to beat.

The New Orleans winter meeting does not compare with the recent Blood Horse meet. At the former the two largest winners are D. W. Kelly with $2,335 and the Orwell Stable with $1,760. The largest winners at our meeting were W. O'B. Macdouough with $8,235 and the Storn-Chase Stable with $7,800, while B. C. Holly won $7,500. Eastern horsemen are not likely to stay away from San Francisco another year, when such amounts can be won by horses at a time when the snow is falling in the East and South, gentle Annie, whilc all is sunshine in San Francisco.

A strong racing combination has recently been formed, the interested parties being Ernest Chrisman and George Foster, both of Gallatin. The training will he done by Chrisman, while Foster will do the riding. They have a stable now at Cumberland Park, and the horses will be shipped to New Orleans as soon as they can be gotten in condition. Chrisman will be remembered as tbe well-known turf correspondent who writes under the *nom de plume* of "Kennesaw." Foster, who can ride as light as 100 pounds, is a son of ex-Judge Oliver Foster, who for years presided over the County Court of Summer County, Tennessee.

David Gideon has secured the services of Overton, who was the best jockey in tbe West last season, to ride for him during the coming season, paying him $5,000 for the privilege of the first call on him for his services from May 15th to October 15th, which is at the rate of just $1,000 a month. Overton will have a strong stable to ride, and he may have a chance of piloting His Highness and Merry Monarch in some of the handicap races if either or both stand the ordeal of training, which is a matter of considerable doubt as yet, though Hyland hopes to be able to get them to show something like the form they showed as two-year-olds. Though Mr. Gideon does not say so, it looks as if he would have a chance to get some of the three-year-old stakes next year with Cactus, St. Michael, the Annie F. colt, Kinglet, and one or two others he has in his string. none of which was raced to death as two-year-olds, and all of which had a bit of speed that was good enough to make their competitors run when they met.

Mr. E. D. Wiggin, of Lake View Farm, Bellingham, Mass., the owner of the race queen, Martha Wilkes, 2:08, announced some time ago that, in all probability, Martha Wilkes would not only be in the free-for-alls next season, but that she would also be sent against the time record. He also announced that he would send the great mare a mile at Cleveland to the old-time sulky, in order to obtain reliable data as to the difference in speed between it and the bicycle sulky. This public statement has brought out a letter from Mr. Robert Bonner to Mr. Wiggin, in which the owner of Maud S. reiterates his determination to give the sum of $5,000 to the first horse which trots to the old sulky a mile in 2:05 over any of the tracks in the Grand Circuit. Mr. Wiggin thinks that on a poor, rough half-mile track the bicycle sulky is from four to five seconds faster than its predecessor but with a first-class smooth track like Independence there is little or no differenee of speed in the stretches, the advantage being only in the turns. The experiment will be an interesting one.

A fatal accident happened at the Gloucester track on Wednesday, January 4th, by which Jockey Joseph Bergen lost his life, and the horse John Atwood had to be destroyed. Jockey Macauley was also severely bruised, but is recovering. Poor Bergen was riding the horse Keyser, who was in the lead, witb Macauley on John Atwood close behind. Keyser struck the rail and fell with Bergen, when John Atwood and Macauley fell on top of the prostrate borse and rider. Bergen was helped to his feet while Macauley had to be carried from the track, but it turned out that Bergen was the more seriously hurt, and he died the same night. His remains were sent on to Fordham, where his mother resides, and on Sunday he was buried in the new Westchester cemetery. Seventy-five carriages followed the remains, and the floral offerings were very numerous. William Thompson, president of the Gloucester track, sent a handsome broken column, and the bookmakers and jockeys also contributed in this direction. The dead jockey's four brothers were all present at the funeral.

Isaac Murphy, the celebrated jockey, is taking things easy at his home in Lexington. He now weighs over 150 pounds and is in perfect health. In talking to a Lexington Press representative as to his future plans Isaac said be intended to do a great deal of riding in the West this season. The rich stakes offered by the Western Association will cause riders of his ability to be in demand, and he will not sign with any owner, selecting mounts to suit his pleasure and convenience.

Lucille Golddust, 2:16¼, Goldsmith Maid's old-time competitor, is owned by M. G. Thompson, Utica, N. Y., the gentleman who purchased her as a tbree-year-old. Mr. Thompson, in company with Charles Green, saw her work a quarter in forty seconds before they purchased her, and thought the fastest trotter on earth was before them, for it was a thing unheard of then—a three-year-old showing a 2:40 gait. Of her seven living foals all are owned by Mr. Thompson save Lucille's Baby, 2:20½. Four of them are in the list and the other two will trot into the charmed circle yet, it is believed. She is in foal now, it is hoped. by Sprague Golddust.

A Chigago dispatch dated last Wednesday read as follows "Entries to the nine recently opened stakes streamed into the office of tbe Washington Park Club to-day. The rare quality of the nominations and the promises of magnificant sport for the World's Fair meeting surprised even Secretary Brewster. The following are among the nominations: W. O'B. Macdonough, with a long list of two-year-olds; Walcott & Campbell, thirty, including Pessara, Diablo and Cassius; James E. Pepper, thirty-six; R. T. Halloway, nineteen, including Wadsworth and Faraday; J. E. Madden, twenty-five, including Illume; C. L. Fair, fourteen, including Yo El Rey, Dare, Princess and Floodgate; B. C. Tracy, thirteen; "Pittsburg Phil," with Parvenue; R. A. Swigger, with Carlsbad and Michael; Gideon & Daly, with His Highness; the Oneck Stable, with G. W. Johnson and Sir Walter; the Etna Stable, with Tulla Blackburn and Randolph, and the Oakdale Stable, with Falero. Entries came from New York and Huntington, W. Va., Pocatello, Idaho, and San Francisco. The total for the nine stakes up to to-night was 1133 and tbe 1200 mark will surely be passed."

George Stone, the celebrated colored jockey, died in Auburn (N. Y.) prison on January 12th. He was serving a term of imprisonment for killing a bartender named Miller at Coney Island in 1888. He was once sentenced to be hanged, but Governor Hill commuted the seotence. Stone rode several years ago for Churchill & Johnson, owner of Belle of the Highlands and many other noted performers, and later came to Brighton Beach and North Bergen. He became famous with B. Kahn's Saxony, a horse that won a large number of races as a four-year-old, in nearly all of which Stone had the mount. The first season of the North Bergen meeting he weighed about 100 pounds. He approached the scales one bitter cold day, when the temperature averaged nearly as low as at present, and being told he was two pounds over, took off a two-pound woolen undershirt and went out with only his silk jacket over his bare skin. At the time of his incarceration in Raymond-street jail he weighed 120 pounds. While there he was visited by a number of jockeys, L. C. Behman, for whom he rode, and others. As a jockey Stone caused no end of trouble to starters by his daredevil anxiety to get away. He was somewbat vain, and told with relish a story about how he lost the Twin City Handicap with Saxony to Elkwood in 1887. because he was "trying to ride pretty for the ladies, and make a head finish."

Brown Prince, by Lexington, dam imp. Britannica IV. by The Flying Dutchman, out of Barbata, by The Barb, bred by Mr. M. H. Sanford, had three foals dropped in Ireland in 1890, two of which were winners last year, says the Turf, Field and Farm. Erin, two years old, by Brown Prince, by Hollythorn, by Hollywood, son of Orest, grandam Sweet Briar, by Strathconan, out of Verbena, by Sir Tattan Sykes, won four out of eight races in which he started; won the Sudbury Stakes at Derby, ran second to Ravensburg in the Great Lancashire Breeders' Produce Stakes with five others behind him; won tbe Leopardstown Grand Prize for two-year-olds, defeating five others; ran second to Best Man in the Harrington Stakes with four others behind him; won the Scurry Nursery Stakes at Newmarket, with eighteen others behind him; won the Surrey Nursery Stakes at Gatwick, beating a field of nine others, and ran third in the Chesterfield Nursery Stakes with twenty-three others behind him. Killossery, a three-year-old brother to Erin, won two races, and was second in two in eight starts. Kilsallaghan, a two-year-old by Brown Prince, dam Gipsy, by Astrologer, started eight times, ran a dead heat with Court Jester, and divided the stakes in the Hassock Plate; ran second to Lucky Devil in the Durdane Plate; second to Shelley in the Second Nursery Handicap, at Newmarket; second to Orontes in The Southfield Plate, and won the International Produce Stakes. In all his races there were fairly good fields.

As an illustration of how the malformed "hollow-backed" foals are produced, the following letter from Australia to the London Live Stock Journal has a value: "We had to send two thoroughbred mares with filly foals at foot, each about three weeks old, for about fifteen miles. Owing to the negligence of the men in charge, the mares got ahead and finally took to galloping. A stern chase and a long chase, and a good five miles had been compassed before the mares were headed and their pace regulated. Very shortly after the four arrived tbe foals were noticed to show signs of drooping in the back. They got from bad to worse, and eventually became so hollow-backed that the owner of the stallion determined to have them shot—when two-year-olds—as useless deformities. A friend, who knew the pedigrees and the story, offered to give £3 for the two. The bid was accepted and the fillies were at once put to the stud. The worse (a chestnut) bred a splendid colt foal without a sign of his dam's infirmity, and it was sold as an entire for £100. The next year the same mare threw an equally good filly foal. The other (a black) refused to breed. More pitiable objects than these two fillies were never seen. We attributed the misfortune to the long gallop with the sun shining hot upon the backs all the way, and possibly the evil was increased by the condition of the milk in the udders of the dams, to which the foals resorted as soon as the gallop was stopped. The malformation was not hereditary, because the produce of the one that did breed did not show any tendency to it, nor was it caused by the foals being prematurely weaned, for they showed it before weaning and they were allowed to suck the full time. Nor was it the soil, for there were thirty foals fed that year at the same station, and these two were the only ones so disfigured."

Sacramento Scribblings.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Sacramento, January 23, 1893.—I send you a few horsey items from this abode of the legislators which may be out of place. There seems to be a demand in Indiana for good representatives of the Blue Bull family. T. C. Snider received a letter from them asking him to set a price on Creole, 2:20. It seems that there is a Creole colt out of Flash, by Egmont, there that is a wonder. If Mr. Snider can make Creole stand upon that game leg he will be seen on the circuit with him. There are few finer-formed or gamer-looking horses than he anywhere. I understand the horse is registered 21,702. Mr. Snider is jogging Erin, 2:29¾, and the Eclectic-Reka Patchen filly on the road. and by the way he drives them it would seem as if his love is pretty well divided between the two.

There are not many horses working at the Sacramento track; lots of the old-timers have gone to other tracks. This is not because the track is not a good winter track, for you can work there any time almost; the next day after a severe rain storm and drivers on the outskirts of the city are as good as can be found anywhere, but it must be that there are not many horses working this winter. Wilbur Smith is working seven or eight bang-tails, General Hart's Director filly (out of Almonta, 2:24½); she is a nice looker and reels off quarters in forty seconds very easy; she is a trotter sure, and last but not least that great colt Kebir. I think he made a mistake in not giving him a record as a two year-old, for he could have trotted then very close to 2:20. Tom Holmes has Hylas Boy, 2:23½, a borse that can beat 2:20 several seconds; Brilliantine, 2:30, a mare that ought to be hot company for the side wheelers in her class this year, for she could beat 2:20 as a three-year-old, with less than four months' handling; he also has a very promising green pacer by Prompter that has shown quarters in thirty-two seconds and miles below 2:30 with very work and a Director three-year old that has just been broken.

O. Smiley, one of our old-timers has returned from Oregon to winter here, bringing with him Judge Bloomfield, 2:33, and four other young horses; and report has it that some of the old "chap's" horses can "go along some."

Worth Ober has quite a string, among them the erratic Nevada pacer Frenchy, 2:20¾. Worth hopes to get him steady by the time the bell rings; if he does he will make the best of them go some, as the horse has plenty of speed. He has Col. Hickman, 2:25¾, also a nice-looking three-year-old colt by Hawthorne, belonging to Mr. Dan Flint, of the Pioneer Hop Yard.

Chas. Schlutius has Almonta, 2:24½. She has been fired and will be prepared for the 2:25 class next fall, and also a nice-looking mare belonging to Mr. Tery, one of our popular youog lumber dealers.

Mr. Geo. Barrett has charge of Mr. Hugh Casey's stable of young horses. They include a five-year-old mare by Fallis, 2:23, that is quite promising, and two Don Marvin fillies.

Mr. Chas. Goddard, our popular young horse-shoer, has a very promising two-year-old colt by Don Marvin that steps quarters in thirty-seven seconds and acts like an old campaigner.

Frank Depoister has three two-year-olds, two by the Prince of Norfolk, and a Greenback filly that is one of the fastest two-year-olds here. Ab Stemler has five or six bangtails belonging to Dan Burns. Tom Boyle has three two-year-old colts by tbe Prince of Norfolk that are an exceptionally fine-looking lot, but he has not done much with them as yet. They belong to Mr. Todhunter.

Mr. Chas. Dilman has several trotters in his stable, among them a very handsome chestnut two-yeaa-old colt by Silver Bow, belonging to our popular boniface, Mr. (Joe) Bowers, of the Golden Eagle Hotel.

There was a very enthusiastic meeting of the Capital Turf and Drieing Club. Monday evening last they decided to give a spring meeting, to be held the first week in May. It will be devided between the trotters and the runners. and will, in all probability, last six days.

Yours truly,
Woodland.

Sturgis to the Front.

Horsemen who are making up their programmes for their Eastern trip this summer are invited to send in their entries to tbe Sturgis (Michigan) Fair Association. The meeting will commence July 31st and end August 1st. Over $50,000 will be given in stakes and purses, and as the entries close next Wednesday, February 1st, there is no time to lose in attending to this preliminary. Animals must be named at the time of making the entry. The Citizens' State Bank is the custodian of the funds of this thriving institution, and the meeting to be held will surpass all others heretofore held. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Special attention is invited to Col. R. P. Pepper & Son's South Elkhorn Farm consignment, to be sold January 31 in F. J. Berry & Co.'s great Chicago sale. This offering comprises the foals of 1891, and are a grand bred lot of youngsters by Norval, 2:14¾, an extreme speed-producing son of Electioneer; Gems, by Onward, 2:25¼, sire of Nelly Mason, 2:14, and sixty-four in 2:30, including nineteen in the 2:20 list, and grandsire of eighty-seven in 2:30, including Athadon (1) 2:27, Belle Acton (1), 2:29¾, and Online (2), 2:11, all champion records. The collection represents Taxgatherer, by Nutpatch, by Nutwood, out of a daughter of Madrid, by George Wilkes, second dam by Egbert, sire of Egthorne, 2:12¼, and fifth dam Vic, dam of Mattie Graham, 2:21½, and grandam of three in 2:30, by Mambrino Chief. Assertion, by Onward, out of Cut, by Brignoli, second dam Crop, dam of Code, 2:22¼; Counsellor, 2:21; and Blanch Amory, 2:26, and grandam of Boaz, 2:17½; Brown, 2:18¾; Williams, 2:20½, etc., by Pilot Jr. In the lot are Norris, Chase, Robosa and other gilt-edged bred ones by Norval, 2:14¾, out of great bred dams and others by Onward, comprising many brilliant speed prospects, and youngsters fit to head any stud. Write for catalogue to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

"It is my opinion," remarked a horseman in the office the other day, "that no stallion ever founded a great family that did not have an individuality peculiarly his own. One that does not look like any other horse but that will command attention anywhere. Look at Nutwood. No one ever saw a horse that looked like him unless it was one of his descendants. Robert McGregor also was a horse that commanded universal admiration, and Red Wilkes is another one that has no counterpart. A great horse is like a great man. He will remind you of no one, but stands as a distinct type himself.—American Trotter.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coas.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 28, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....April 29th to June 23d
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....May 10 (9 days)
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting.....May 20 to June 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting.....June 24 (25 days)
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting..May 16 to June 23
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE.....July 3d, 4th and 5th
MISSOULA—Regular circuit.....July 9th to 12th
ANACONDA—Regular circuit.....July 15th to 26th
BUTTE—Regular circuit.....July 28th to Aug. 17th
HELENA—Regular circuit.....Aug. 20th to 28th
STURGIS (Mich).....July 31st to Aug. 5th
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting.....Aug. 1 to Aug 11
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N.....October 16 to 28

Entries Closed.

CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N—Fall Meeting.....February 1
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK.....Feb. 1
CHICAGO DRIVING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting.....Feb 1
FLEETWOOD PARK (New York).....See Advt.
STURGIS (Mich).....February 1
HUENEME.....March 1
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK.....March 15
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES.....April 1

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

CHAS. DERBY.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692.....W. H. Smith, Woodland, Cal
DICTATUS.....Clarence Hay, Belmont, Cal
EGYPTIAN PRINCE.....P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
GUIDE.....A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
HOCK WILKES.....Jos. Michel, 2536 Market St
JAMES MADISON.....Ben Wright, Oakland Trotting Park
PRINCE RED 9949.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY.....Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SIR ROY.....A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW.....P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
STEINEER 14,341.....K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597.....H. S. Hogeboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9637.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

IMP. CHESTERFIELD.....Prof. Thos. H. Bowhill, Lakeville, Cal
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION).....K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL.....H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS.....Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE.....H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

THERE will be numerous bills in regard to veterinary affairs before the Legislature this year, we are informed. If there is any class of bills that will demand great care and deliberation in considering it will be these. It is hoped that there will be no factional fights in regard to their discussion and that the question of party politics will not enter into the subject. It is of vital importance that these bills be drafted by competent veterinarians and that the regulation of the practice of veterinary surgery and medicine in this State be made so plain that the legislators may fully and clearly understand them. The Legislature should place the control and issuance of licenses to non-graduates in the hands of competent veterinary surgeons appointed by the State, and not leave the matter to be controlled by any society; by doing so, such scenes as were enacted at the last Legislature will be entirely dispensed with and the control of veterinary affairs be placed on a footing favorable to the general public.

THE racing at Oakland is proving to be quite successful, notwithstanding the edict against the "hookies." An array of these gentlemen are in attendance and are doing a land-office business.

Time and Weight Tests on Turf Tracks.

It is, of course, only natural that the natives of any country should believe that the section in which they first saw the light excels in the production of many things which delight the heart of man. The Kentuckian will not admit that in any other portion of the world can be produced such a large percentage of brainy and brawny men, beautiful women and fleet horses or whisky of such excellent flavor. The Englishman will tell you that his country excels in the production of almost everything under the sun, and especially proud is the "bloomin' Britisher" of the quality of his ale, the domesticity of his wife and the ability of his race horses. The Australian will tell you that in all athletic sports his people are a long distance in the lead of the nations of the earth, and that the gallopers of Kangaroolaud can give the horses of other portions of the world about twenty pounds and a "donkey-lickiug." Pride is a good thing, and we admire it very much in any one, but braggadocio can be carried to such an extreme that of necessity a halt must be called.

An American writer in the Turf, Field and Farm of a recent date (and the gentleuan evidently was suffering at the time from a terrible case of kangaroo fever, superinduced by hospitality), in a lengthy article, told of a number of good English horses that had reached the colonies at various times and reproduced themselves in their new-found homes, so far away from the "tight little isle." This part of the article was very good, and showed that the writer had delved deeply into the Australian stud books. But at the tail-end of the production there was a lot of figuring that would weary any one but an Australian or some one that glories in derlding everything American. Among other mathematical examples the American writer had figured out that Carbine could leave Miss Woodford in her palmiest days about a quarter of a mile (or at the head of tbe homestretch) in a race of three miles, each to carry 145 pounds. Just how he made this calculation will never he known, in all probability, but it is no more ridiculous than a few other comparisons he made in the same article.

The average Australian will tell you that Carbine, Nordenfeldt, Abercorn or Marvel, had they been brougbt to this country to race, could run a mile and a quarter over our tracks and with the weight up that our scale allots them, in about 2:01, and easily do a mile in 1:36. Talk is inexpensive, but as yet few thinkers can be brought to believe that their horses are superior to ours on the turf until the crack horses of the two countries meet ou some race course and settle the matter. In no other way can one tell which excels. Their tracks are of turf, ours generally of clay; their top-notchers are generally asked to carry more weight than our best horses and the distances in the Antipodean races are as a rule greater than in this country, but we have a host of horses that have shown ability to pack great weight and win in fast time. In America there uot are over two first-class turf tracks, and it will be acknowledged by all fair-minded men that only our second and third-class horses have raced over courses of this description. By most of our horsemen turf tracks are regarded as being not so safe as tbe clay or sandy courses. The time and weight tests, in the absence of racing between the horses of America and Australasia, are about all that we can go on in making a comparison. This is hardly fair, in view of the fact tbat our best horses have never run over a turf course, but even then the American thoroughbred does not suffer very much. Following is a table showing the best performances "on the grass" of American and Australasian horses in distances up to two miles:

DISTANCE.	AMERICAN HORSES.		DISTANCE.	AUSTRALASIAN HORSES.	
5-8	Eclipse, 2, 118 lbs.....	1:02 2-5	5-8	Forester, N. Z.....	1:01
3-4	Strathmeath, 2, 118..	1:15 3-5	3-4	Volcano, Aus	1:14
7-8	Prince George, 2, 105 lbs.....	1:29 2-5	7-8	Trieste, Aus.....	1:27
	Benediction, 5, 120..	1:29 4-5		Ruby, N. Z.....	1:27 1-4
1	Madstone, 4, 122 lbs	1:42 2-5	1	Kingfish, 3, 118, Aus..	1:40
				Boolka, 4, 105, Aus...	1:40
				Marvel, 5, 142, Aus...	1:40 1-2
1 1-16	Eon, 5, 125 lbs.....	1:48 1-5			
	Watterson, 4, 132 lbs	1:49 2-5			
1 1-8	Cast Steel, 5, 121 lbs	1:57	1 1-8	Cerise and Blue, Aus	1:55 1-2
	Tattler, a, 121 lbs.....	1:57			
1 3-16	Saloon, 4, 114 lbs.....	2:03			
	Lavinia Belle, 5, 133	2:03 4-5			
1 1-4	Raceland, 6, 136 lbs.	2:09	1 1-4	Carbine, Aus	2:07
	Kildeer, 4, 120 lbs...	2:09		Loyalist, 4, 112, Aus.	2:08 1-4
	Philosophy, 4, 127...	2:09 1-5		Tidbit, N. Z.....	2:08 1-2
1 3-8	Tammany, 3, 115 lbs	2:22			
	Eon, 4, 130 lbs..... ...	2:23 1-2			
	Philosophy, 4, 135...	2:25 2-5			
1 1-2	Taragon, 5, 128 lbs...	2:37 2-5	1 1-2	King Olaf, Aus..... ..	2:35 1-2
	Barrister, 4, 127 lbs ..	2:38 4-5		Megaphone, Aus.....	2:35 1-2
	Philosophy, 4, 133...	2:39		Prince Imperial, Aus	2:35 1-2
				Tasman, N. Z.....	2:36 3-4
1 3-4	Masterlode, 4, 123....	3:03 1-5	1 3-4	Correze, Aus.....	3:03
				Waitiri, N. R..... ..	3:05
2	Silleck, 3, 113 lbs....	3:34	2	Carbine, 5, 145, AUS..	3:28 1-4
				Crackshot, N. Z.....	3:30 1-4

We found it impossible in most cases to get the weights carried by the Australasian record-breakers, but presume that in most of the distances the Antipodean horses carried almost as much as ours. It will be readily seen by the foregoing that our horses, considering that they were not used to running on turf tracks, that they are not "keyed up" for any one particular race, but generally race about twice a week, did exceedingly well. And in the American list, it must he remembered there are no Firenzis, Salvators, Luke Blackburns, Tremonts, The Bards, Hanovers, Miss Woodfords, Kingstons or horses of the very highest class to be pitted against their best in a test of speed and endurance, hence the comparison is hardly a just one. One thing, however, we will say for the Australian horses, and it is that they are a hearty lot, free from most of the diseases to which horses in England and America are heir to. That the Australian thoroughbred horses are accomplishing wonders in this country in the way of producing fast and powerful racers few will deny, and at the same time our Antipodean brethren might improve their stock immensely by taking a lot of American mares with considerable Lexington blood in their veins over to put in their studs for an outcross, and some stallions from the tried Leamington and Vandal families as well. We have had too much of a Lexington craze in this country, and the blood has not proved very good in the male line. In the female line, however, it is difficult to excel. England has beeu unloading her refuse on our market for quite a while. The few really good stallions we have had from the "mother country" have been handsomely paid for, and we will in all likelihood in the future have to pay for the best, as in the past. During the last twelve months an astonishing lot of English pedigrees have been disposed of at low rates, but we are afraid comparatively few sterling performers or producers.

Approach of the Breeding Seaeon.

The large number of sales that have taken place this winter is unprecedented in the history of the trotting horse. Not only has there been scores of really choice ones sold at auction in Chicago, Lexington, St. Louis and New York, while thousands, that a few years ago might have been considered first-class, but are now known as "weeds," were also disposed of. Some of the largest stock farms have been sold and the stock scattered, because of the decease of the owners. Never before has there heen such a fatality among the most prominent of our breeders. The choice individuals that they purchased at large prices years ago were sold with their offspring, and are scattered to the farthermost parts of the United States. The small breeder has profited by these disposal sales, and where one breeder was found two years ago in some of the counties of the older States, three or four have placed their dependence on a reaction in the market for good trotters and have stocked their farms with choicer individuals at lower figures than they would have otherwise done.

The "bottom" has not "dropped out of the business;" there are more enthusiasts in it to-day than ever, and with the abolishment of the time records, the introduction of the dash system and two-in-three races, by which public interest is certain to be revived, there will be an increasing demand for well-trained, fast trotting horses.

The opening of the European, Mexican and Australian markets for horses is an auspicious one, and, in this Columbian year, while tens of thousands will visit the great world's fair, the exhibition of trotters and pacers, and their superiority will at once be acknowledged by all; and an interest will be taken in them by these wealthy and influential foreigners that cannot help being beneficial to the industry.

This will be a great year for the small breeders in California, and owuers of well-bred stallions should not hesitate to advertise now. Men who own finely-bred mares are not dismayed hy the reports of the sales, and look forward to the time when they will raise a great performer. The opportunities for making money with a good trotter will increase, instead of diminish, and these far-sighted gentlemen know it. The demand of the hour is for the best; nothing else will do, and if owners of stallions do not get as large a number of mares for their horses this season, there is this consolation, they will get better bred ones. The union of Electioneer, Nutwood, Wilkes, Almout, Moor, Director, McGregor, Happy Medium, Mambrino Patchen, Steinway, Jay Gould and Sidney blood is sought hy breeders, and the more of these great families they see in the pedigrees of the youngsters the more hope they have of owning a 2:04 trotter.

The man who has not lost faith in the future of the trotting horse is as deep a student as ever of pedigrees, performances and conformation. He sees in the weeding out of all unknown 2:50 stallions that are built like saw horses, a sufficient cause for the sales at low figures of that class of stock, and knows that their doom is sealed. The man who sends a mare to such a horse deserves to become

a bankrupt. This is an advancing age in breeding, and the man who looks for success in it must keep up with the times. He must be in the "bike sulky" of progression. He must advertise his stallion in the leading turf journals, breed him to approved mares only, (for every ill-bred and bad-formed mare that is sent to the horse will be a verypoor walking advertisment of his prepotency), and he will then look with pride upon the produce of such a union. Every owner of good mares is carefully scanning the turf journals to see what horses are to stand for service in 1893 and it behooves stallion owners to send in their notices early. It not only brings in money, but also places the stallion and his breeding before the public, where it belongs, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, the horse becomes known to every one.

Records Thrown Out.

The following dispatch was received in this city, Tuesday:

Chicago, January 23.—Stamboul's grand performance of 2:07½, made on the Stockton, Cal., track on November 23d last, the world-famous mile that crowned him king of trotting stallions, has been rejected by the American Trotting Register Association. Kremlin, who covered a mile at Nashville, Tenn., in 2:07¾ on November 12, is, according to the Register, the acknowledged trotting king.

When the matter of the Stockton records come up for consideration at a special meeting of the Trotting Register Association held in Chicago on January 18th, the secretary of the Stockton association asked for a continuance until January 27th. Thereupon the following resolution was adopted by the executive board:

It is ordered that all the performances at the Stockton, Cal., track from October 13th to November 23d inclusive, shall be rejected for record unless the said association furnish sufficient evidence on January 27, 1893, the date selected by their secretary, that such performances were conducted in accordance with the rules of this association.

The secretary of the Stockton association has notified Registrar Steiner of the American Trotting Register Association that he does not think he can furnish the required evidence and that he will not be in attendance at the adjourned meeting, and he further states that his society will not be represented at the said adjourned meeting.

Under the resolution above quoted all the time performances made at Stockton, Cal., from October 13th to November 23d inclusive, stand rejected. The other time performances made at Stockton, which will not appear in the official register, are ninety-seven in number:

Allannah (pacer), by Guy Wilkes	2:11½
Airly, by Sable Wilkes	2:27¾
Acrobat (pacer), by Sterling	2:18
Advance (3), by Electioneer	2:22½
Alfred, by Gen. Benton	2:25
Auteo Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:30
Aaron S. (2), by Hawthorne	2:29
Ameer (2), by Nephew	2:27
Avcua (2), by Palo Alto	2:19½
Alect, by Richards' Elector	2:26
Athenia (2), by Electioneer	2:25¼
Auntie (6), by Anteeo	2:35¾
Alcona Jr., by Alcona	2:19
Bernal, by Electioneer	2:17
Brown Thorne, by Hawthorne	2:27¾
Bessie Bel (2), by St. Bel	2:29¾
Bonnibel (2), by Azmoor	2:24¼
Bell Bird (2), by Electioneer	2:22
Beverly (2), by Sable Wilkes	2:30
Colonel May, by May Boy	2:17
Coral, by Electioneer	2:18½
Capt. Lambert (pacer), by Cal. Lambert	2:23¼
Clio Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:30
Clarion (2), by Azmoor	2:24¾
Daghestan (2), by Stamboul	2:25½
Daly, by General Benton	2:15
Desperado, by Richards' Elector	2:29½
Donchka (2), by Wild Boy	2:24
Dexter Thorne, by Dexter Prince	2:25
Donzella, by Eros	2:29¾
Elwina, by Electioneer	2:27¼
Election, by Electioneer	2:28½
Elleneer, by Electioneer	2:28½
Elma Sontag, (2), by Electioneer	2:29
Elden (3), by Nephew	2 19
Electrina (4), by Richards' Elector	2:23¾
Guide, by Director	2:16¼
George Dexter, by Dexter Prince	2:29¾
Helena (3), by Electioneer	2:21
Harry Winchester, by Stamboul	2:27
Ida May, by Hawthorne	2:28
Jim Mulvenna, by Nutwood	2:19¼
Jessie (2), by Electricity	2:34¼
Jassamine, by Abbotsford	2:32
King Oro, by Clay Duke	2:24
Lulu, by Frank Hunter	2,28
Lon Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes	2:20¾
Lynwood (2), by Guy Wilkes	2:20½
Lily Dale, by Conductor	2:27½
Lilac (3), by Clay	2:29¼
Lent, by Electioneer	2:28
Leo Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:29¾
Langton, by Alfred	2:21½
Loraneer (2), by Electioneer	2:26½
Lottery Ticket, by Dexter Prince	2:19
Major Lambert, by Col. Lambert	2:19½
Millie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:26
Menlo Belle, by Menlo	2:30
Monaco, by Electioneer	2:19½
Maud Alameda, by Gaviota, by Electioneer	2:24
Morning Glory, by Richards' Elector	2:27
Marie (2), by Ansel	2:25
Maggie May, by Volunteer	2:29½
Majester, by Sterling	2:24
Melrose Boy, by Antinous	2:31¾
Mount Vernon, by Nutwood	2:18
Nettie C., by Richards' Elector	2:26½
Native Son (3), by Sable Wilkes	2:26½
Oronoco, by Guy Wilkes	2:32½
Puritan, by Sable Wilkes	2:29½
Parthenia (3), by Dexter Prince	2:27¼
Paola, by Electioneer	2:28¾
Pleasanton, by Richards' Elector	2:29½
Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:11¾
Rowena (2), by Azmoor	2:17
Redondo, by Stamboul	2:23
Sweetwater (2), by Stamboul	2:26
Slight (6), by Electioneer	2:28½
Sweet Rose (1), by Electioneer	2:25¾
Sidwood, by Sidney	2:18
Sam Brown, by Hawthorne	2:29
Susie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino	2:18
Sir Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes	2:27
She, by Abbotsford	2:26
Stamboul (10), by Sultan	2:07½
Silkwood (pacer), by Blackwood Mambrino	2:07½
Truman (4), by Electioneer	2:12
Thornwood, by Hawthorne	2:19¼
Veronica, by Alcona	2:29
Wilkes Blanche, by Sable Wilkes	2:28
W. Wood (pacer), by Steinway	2:07

The official action of the Register Association will cause a big sensation among trotting men and will affect many interests. At the last Independence meeting many performances against time were made, but only two animals are affected by the rejection of records by the Trotting Register Association. They are Dinah Cossack, 2:23¾, and Kate Poverty (pacer), 2:21¼. These animals started for record instead of being started, as required by the Association, "to equal or beat a specified time," and their performances were therefore rejected.

The above dispatch created no little excitement, and owners of trotters and pacers who paid their $25 for every trial against the watch, besides all the expenses of training and caring for their horses, are loud in their denunciations of the officials who did not comply with the law adopted in 1892 regarding these time records. Their horses trotted and paced every foot of the distance on the "Guilderoy" course, and now they have a record that will not only be a bar to them in the races this fall, but their names will not appear among the performers in the Year Book.

The magnitude of this question and the effect it will have upon the horses in this State is of such importance that we feel it a duty to all breeders to not make any further comments upon it until we receive a full and comprehensive account of the proceedings of the American Trotting Register Association meeting.

Notwithstanding all the long-winded articles in the various dailies of this city regarding the formation of a new racing organization, building a fine track and magnificent grand stands, nothing but talk has been indulged in, as yet no organization has been effected, and not a dollar has been subscribed for the purpose. Some enterprising gentlemen will doubtless eventually muster up courage to buy enough ground for a track and grandstands, as yet they have not appeared, though we have plenty of rich men in our midst. Oh, that San Francisco capitalists had a lot more local pride—something of the Chicago spirit, for instance!

The work of compiling the catalogue of the Hopland Stock Farm and the desire to have the sale held during fair weather necessitated its postponement from the 27th of February to March 2d and 3d. Nearly all of the stock—some 150 head—will be shown in harness, and from present indications the sale promises to be one of the largest ever held on the Coast. Every great horse in California will have representatives, and the many famous broodmares, trotting horses with records, colts and fillies, besides the group of choice stallions, will attract one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the Bay District track to witness an auction sale.

Napa News.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The horse industry seems on the increase in Napa. Every clear day many of our horsemen may be seen on the streets and avenues exercising their trotters. Since the building of the race track and fair grounds our city fathers have awakened to the necessity of improved streets and thoroughfares, where five years ago the main streets leading out of town were almost impassable there are now smooth, well-kept streets, where the horses quartered at the track and in private stables can be exercised comfortably any day right after a rain. Mr. A. T. Hatch's stallions, Guide, 2:16¼, and Sid Roy, have arrived at their new home, the ranch recently purchased by Mr. Hatch, near town. Mr. Hawes, manager for Mr. Jennings, has Lenmar, 2:16¼, at the track preparing for the season; he also has a few choice colts. Fred W. Loeber, of the Vineland Stock Farm, is wintering a large string there also under the management of Clarence Hill; among them are Grandissimo, 2:23¼, Alconeer (full brother to Alcona Jr., 2:19), Caducas, by Almont Medium 2:18¾, dam Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:15, sold to the Australian government for $20,000), by Alcona 730; second dam Warwick Maid (dam of Warwick Medium, two-year-old record, 2:35½ on half-mile track against aged horses), by Almont Mambrino 761; third dam by Delmonico 110 (sire of dam of Sultan, 2:24, the sire of Stamboul, 2:07½); fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, etc. What a royally-bred chap this is, and he is a trotter. King Whippleton is another handsome, large three-year-old stallion that should make a great carriage horse, sire like Whippleton. Myrtle Thorne, two-year-old record 2:35, by Grandissimo, 2:23½, seems to be Hill's pet. He thinks he will be on hand next fall when the three-year-old stakes are trotted for. Myrtle should be a good one; she was not broken until June, and at the Breeders' meeting she was separately timed in the race against Rowena in 2:30½ on the outside of the track. He has several other very promising youngsters.

Thos. Kinney, formerly B. C. Holly's lieutenant, has a large string of colts at the track, principally the property of Messrs. Zollner & Even, which are being put in shape for the auction sale, March 8th. This will be one of the largest and choicest sales ever held in California. The entire collection of broodmares and fillies of the Coombs' Bros. are to be disposed of, also all the stock of John McCord, who has been a liberal buyer at the large sales of choice material the past four or five years. Zollner & Even will put in their entire collection. There will be represented such sires as Director, Steinway, Stamboul, Alcona, Whippleton, Mountain Boy, Grandissimo and others. The gem of the flock will be the noted mare Lilly Stanley, 2:17½. It is also reported that if Mr. Loeber does not dispose of his stallions Alcona, Alconeer, Caducas and King Whippleton at private sale, they will all pass under the auctioneer's hammer.

Napa.

The handsome brown stallion James Madison, 2:17¾, will make the season of 1893 at the Oakland track. See the advertisement in this issue.

The Palo Alto Sale.

The sale of geldings, colts and fillies from the Palo Alto Stock Farm was not a financial success. There were sixty-eight head sold for $21,295 and the average was $313.16. There are various reasons given for the great falling off in the prices in the New York market and especially of this lot. Over 3,700 were advertised to be sold there in December and January, and the prevailing opinion among horsemen has been that the market is overstocked and the prejudice against thoroughbred blood in the trotter is so strong that buyers do not care to purchase and keep breeding up from it. They prefer to have plenty of it back in the third and fourth generations. Many of the colts and fillies sold are by sons of Electioneer and General Benton that have never had their progeny worked for speed. The necessity of having fashionable Wilkes, Nutwood, Dictator, Happy Medium blood blended with that of Electioneer was never more urgently shown than at present. That every animal sold was a bargain no one who knows anything about the stock can deny, and many of these sold will be seen on the circuit this fall.

Director as a Sire.

I want to call your attention to Director as a sire of race horses. Nearly every one knows that Director was a great race horse, and that his last season on the turf he was the largest money-winning trotter of the year. His winnings that year amounted to $13,325. He was then seven years old. I don't find any other sire who has four of his produce, considering age, that have won anywhere near as much money as the Directors, as the following figures will show:

Direct, to seven years old	$28,357.50
Margaret S., to four years old	20,234.25
Evangeline, to four years old	8,220.00
Directum, at three years old	12,657.50
	$69,469.25

Neither do I find any other sire that has produced two trotters with race records better than 2:12, and these records were made the last and winning heats in the races, and they are also the race records for their age. They are Directum, 3, third heat, 2:11¼, and Evangeline, 4, fifth heat, 2:11¾. By referring to the summaries published in the Year Book you can find the horses that they have beaten. Director is still a young horse, foaled 1877. He has not been represented by many of his produce in races, but the amount of money they won proved better than anything else their qualities as race horses.—F. S. Gorton, in Horse Review.

Wildidle and Monday Final.

In another portion of this paper will be found advertised the great stallions, Wildidle and Monday Final. The former, who will be limited to ten mares at $250 each the season, is one of the greatest sires of the present day, having produced the grand race horses Wildwood, Flambeau, Ella Doane, May D., Sinfax and Nomad among a host of high-class winners. Monday Final is a young horse, consequently has had little chance as yet to show what he can do in the producing line, but as his youngsters are more than promising and he is by that wonderful horse Monday (sire of Peel, Shannon, Duke of Monday, Carrie C., Phœbe Anderson, Mark L. and Argyle, among others), dam Lottie J., by Widlidle; second dam Lizzie Brown, by Rifleman; third dam Kate, by imp. Sovereign, etc., should make a splendid sire. Monday Final is limited to twenty mares at $75 each. Address, for particulars, H. C. Judson, care of Willian Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

Salt Lake's Spring Meeting.

The testimony of all horsemen who attended the spring meeting of the Salt Lake Driving Park in 1892 was very favorable, and as this organization this year intends to give another, at which $20,000 in purses will be given, the same large stables and many others will attend. The management of this organization is intrusted to a number of the most prominent and influential citizens of the "City of the Saints." Everything they undertake is conducted in a first-class manner. The track is an excellent one, while the hotel accommodations, stables and buildings are unequaled in any city of its size in the United States. The date of meeting will be announced hereafter, but the entries will close March 15th. See advertisement.

Dagonet, the black son of the unbeaten Tremont, died here this morning from the effects of a severe attack of pneumonia. Last year he raced on the tracks governed by the board of control in Mike F. Dwyer's name and colors. He passed into the stable of Samuel Stedeker, becoming one of the outlawed Hill Toppers. Early last summer Mr. Dwyer purchased Dagonet and Chicago from John Hunter for $12,000.—New York Exchange. He was by Tremont, dam Fair Lady (dam also of Bermuda), by imp. Glenelg. Fair Lady is now at Menlo Stock Farm, $12,000 having been paid for her last year.

Brookdale, that famous old stud farm, the property of the late D. D. Withers, near Red Bank, N. J., has been sold. William P. Thompson, head of the Lead Trust, a man of large fortune with a decided taste for breeding fine stock, is the purchaser. The price agreed upon is thought to be in the neighborhood of $150,000.

The fastest and most forward youngsters in Henry Walsh's hands are said to be the colts by imp. Cheviot, from Julia P., by Wheatly, and Little Flush, by Leinster. The Cheviots generally "come to their speed" very early, anyhow.

It is rumored that Los Angeles will have a race meeting in March lasting two weeks. The gallopers will have plenty of work in 1893 in California, surely.

Joe Cotton, the old Oregon sprinter in Keating & Ottinger's stable, is entered in the Toboggan Slide handicap at Morris Park.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

DUBOIS BROTHERS, of Denver, Colo., have a full sister to Hazel Wilkes, 2:14½, in foal to Superior, 2:17¼.

THERE is some talk of organizing a spring circuit which would include Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco and San Jose.

IF Truman, 2:12, goes East in O. A. Hickok's care next year, it would not surprise us if he returned wearing the crown.

LUCY, 2:14, is the fastest mare in the great broodmare list. She was the fastest mare in a long-drawn out contest way back in 1882.

THERE is talk of establishing a union of all trotting associations in Germany, Austria and Italy, on the plan of the American Grand Circuit.

ALLERTON's fee has been cut down from $1,000 to $300. Arion's has come down from $2,500 to $1,000, while Kremlin, the king of trotting stallions, to $400.

CUT your miserable little 2:40 stallions, says an exchange. Their lives will then be tranquil at least, yours happy and the future race horse will rise and call you blessed.

THE "bombshell" has burst in the camp of trotting horse owners who sent their youngsters to Stockton, paid all expenses, and now learn that the records earned are not allowed.

A BILL has passed the Ohio Legislature making it a penitentiary offence to enter a horse in a class to which he is not eligible. Ringers will have to give Ohio a wide berth.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its fragrance on the desert air;
Full many a colt is entered in rich trotting stakes,
Then proves to be a pacer fair and square.
Grey's Elegy (improvement.)

THERE is a Director colt, out of a mare by Abbotsford, at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, that will make Mr. Henry Pierce thinks Flying Jib and Direct are very slow horses when he sees him pace.

DAN McCARTY will go East with a string of mares by Dexter Prince (with records) to sell at Fasig's sale. The fame of these horses has extended all over the United States and they ought to bring good prices.

THE able article on "The Horse," published in this issue, is one that will be perused with pleasure by every lover of the noble animal. Dr. Lane is an enthusiast on equine topics, and "knows whereof be speaks."

IF there is any one thing that will make a breeder disgusted with the business, it is to send a mare away in good condition to be bred, and have her returned poor in flesh and every appearance that she has been half starved.

THE Red Wilkes-Dictator stallion Dictatus is getting his book rapidly filled; breeders who have faith in the future of the trotting-horse industry are not afraid of a representative or two of such breeding on their stock farms.

THE Manchester Driving Park, Manchester, N. H., has recently been purchased by a company of five business men of that city. They will sell a portion of the property for building lots, but will reserve the track proper for several years.

THE tracks at Lodi and San Jose are "alive" with trotters and pacers, and a person would think this was summer instead of winter in California, if the dozens of sulkies moving back and forth on these smooth courses were any criterion.

THE fool-killer is needed at Lexington, Ky., for the callow youth who is crying down the horse business. He has already hurt the trotting horse interests of the blue grass region thousands of dollars by his Nihilistic utterances through the press.

WHAT is said to be the fastest yearling in Toledo is C. A Harley's Marion, by Greenlander, 2:15½, dam Brilliant, by Electioneer; second dam Bright Eyes (sister to Prussian Boy, 2:26¼), by Gen. Benton; third dam Prussian Maid, 2:19, by Signal.

J. KELLY is doing bis best at Pleasanton to work some of the fat off the colts and fillies that were wintered there. He will have a string of real fast ones this fall; and as he is "an artist" he will make things boom in the Eastern circuit with them.

CRITTENDEN & BARRY, of Bridgeport, Conn., owners of Fallis, by Electioneer, have some great young stock by that stallion, the oldest of which are two years, and from reports, unless all signs fail, they will be among the fastest youngsters that will appear this year.

ED. CONNOLLEY, the famous knight of the sulky, has resigned his position at the Wiseburn Stock Farm and henceforth will be seen behind the youngsters on the Chino Stock Farm. M. McManus has been engaged by Dr. Wise to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Connolley.

THE grass on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm is quite high and the stock is looking well. The youngsters by Chas. Derby and Prince Red are phenomenally fast, and next year there will be a number ready when the bell taps that will not be behind the distance flag when the race ends.

THERE is a gelding by Chief of the Echoes at East San Gabriel in charge of Walter Maben that is a wonder, and even at this period of the year is trotting quarters in thirty-four seconds. Mr. Maben will have a cracker-jack to bring some of the money back when the circuit ends this fall.

THE recent edict of the American Association has been the meant of suppressing several articles that contained glowing accounts of what the California trotters and pacers did in 1892. When the writers recover from the shock the readers of this journal will be entertained by a recital of their "little tales of woe."

F. S. GORTON, Gretna Farm, Chicago, has sold to parties in Indiana the brown filly Dare, foaled June. 1892, by Director, 2:1[illegible]; dam Alberta, by Albert W., 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:[illegible]); second dam Echota, by Echo (sire of dam of Direct, [illegible], pacing); third dam Lady Gray, by Algona, sire of Flying Jib, 2:05¼, pacing.

MONROE SALISBURY purchased the brown gelding C. C. that was spoken of in these columns last week. Mr. Chase, his former owner, says he is by Brown Jug out of a mare by Napa Rattler; second dam by Billy Blossom. We expect C. C. will make some fellows secede from their coin when the 2:30 trotters are called out.

G. W. LEAVITT, of Boston, has bought of William L. Simmons, of Lexington, Ky., the roan colt Mickie, two years old, by Jay Bird, dam Irish Mag, by George Wilkes, second dam Mag Lock, by American Star, third dam by Hambletonian, for $6,000. The purchase is said to have been made for ex-Congressman Frank Jones, of New Hampshire.

THERE is a sidewheeler in Los Angeles that is a second Flying Jib. He is by Dashwood 14962, dam untraced. He was taken out of a wagon that was used for carrying pumpkins and in his third workout paced the last quarter in thirty seconds. Hearse horses like San Pedro will have to give this pumpkin horse plenty of room, for he's a boomer from Boomville and knows no such word as quit.

WALTER MABEN left Edgemont Stock Farm last month and opened a public stable at Los Angeles. J. Maguire has taken his place at the farm. Mr. Maben has a string of fifteen very promising trotters; among them is Richmond Jr., 2:15, and Native Son, by Star Sultan. The latter is one of the best "green" four-year-olds in California, and in Maben's hands will be one of the sensations of 1893.

THE sale of Sidney has been authorized by the Superior Court of Alameda county, so nothing remains to prevent the grand-looking stallion from being sent to the auction sale. Some wide-awake breeder who wants to get a quick return for his investment will purchase him, for he knows that in California there are sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters that will be making low records for years to come.

IN new oats the outside of the husk is bright and shining, having almost a glazed appearance, especially in the black variety. In old oats this glazing is lost. The outside, though it may be perfectly clean, is dim, and the ends of the husks in white oats and the point of the kernel in both white and black oats are always a little darkened. Badly saved new oats may in these respects sometimes resemble old oats, but in such cases they will probably be distinguished by their softness.

THERE will be an addition to the brigade of California trotting owners that will go East this year with strings of trotters. Messrs. Ottinger & Keating are handling ten very likely movers at Lodi and have them engaged in all the big events in the East. With Orrin A. Hickok and his string and the addition from Palo Alto; John A. Goldsmith with the San Mateo Farm representatives, and the Pleasanton string of fast ones, California's name will be kept on high in 1893.

THE following sales were made recently at the Saginaw Stock Farm, Saginaw, Mich: Kitty Fisher, bay filly, foaled 1891, by Sphinx, 2:20½, dam Maggie Fisher, by Byerly Abdallah; second dam by Louis Napoleon, to Cadwell & Everts, Chicago, Ill. Bay colt, foaled 1891, by Sphinx, dam Lou Rowell (dam of Kate Rowell, 2:29¾), by Louis Napoleon, to Henry Hand, Shenandoah, Iowa; Dixoneer, bay colt, foaled 1892, by Sphinx, dam Jessie Dixon, 2:28¼ (dam of John Dickson, 2:28), by Mambrino Patchen, to Dana Rhoades, Groton, N. Y.

GOOD stock requires good care. The thick-skinned, long-haired burro of New Mexico will breed well enough and rear her colts without much difficulty if she can shelter herself from the northers behind a cactus plant and have an occasional nibble at a bunch of buffalo grass, but such treatment will not do for the velvet-coated, high-mettled, sensitive American trotter. Such magnificent specimens of animated mechanism are not produced in that kind of work-shops.

THERE was foaled at the Valensin Stock Farm January 22, a beautiful chestnut filly, star, snip and off hind pastern white. It is by Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Faustina, by Crown Point, 2:24. This new comer is a sister to Fausta, 2:22¾, as a yearling, and Faustino (1), 2:35; (2) 2:24¼; (3) 2:14¾. She is the first foal on the farm this year; her dam is the only one that ever produced by one sire two record breakers. Everybody on the farm is pleased with this one. All the mares that were bred to Sidney last year are in foal, so Superintendent Mendenhall has good reason to be proud.

THE Tattersalls-Brasfield Company sold 32 bead of trotters last week, the property of R. G. Stoner of Paris, Ky., for $19,135, and average of $597 per head. A large crowd was present, but no fancy prices were realized. George W. St. Clair, of Lexington, has sold to J. W. Sealts of Lina, O., his two-year-old bay colt by Eagle Bird, 2:21, sire of Monbars, 2:11¾, dam Molly, 2:30½, dam of King Rex, 2:26½, by Sweepstakes; second dam by Conqueror 97. The price paid was $3,000.

A FIVE-DOLLAR mare bred to a ten-dollar horse will bring a two dollar and a half colt, sure, and as cheap street cars are not used any more, the poor unfortunate will have to hustle among the sand hills of a poor deserted common for a living. Who among the human family wants to father the existence of such a despised monstrosity in this day of progression? Breed in lines of beauty, size and productive sources, and you can wear diamonds, while your countenance will bear the stamp of happiness, showing that you belong to the modern race.

DR. A. M. WORTMAN, proprietor of the Vermont Stock Farm, Vermont, Ill., has sold to parties in England the highly-bred two-year-old colt Julian Rayboyd 13238, by Ray Boyd 7949 (son of Harold 413), dam Miss Redwood, by Chesterwood, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, and sire of Rebus, 2:14¼, second dam by Blood Chief 792; third dam by Ned Forrest (Sims), son of Edwin Forrest 49; fourth dam by Cogwell's Eclipse; fifth dam by Green Mountain Morgan; sixth dam (thoroughbred), by Grey Eagle, etc. This colt was shipped from New York City to London one day last week.

THE sale of all the trotters of the Hopland Stock Farm bas been postponed to March 2d. Among them is a dark brown filly sired by Pancoast 1439 (sire of Ponce de Leon, 2:13' Garnet, 2:13½, Patron, 2:14¼, and other fast ones), dam Bessie Bowne by Dictator 113 (sire of Director, 2:17, Jay Eye See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04); second dam Lady Lightfoot, 2:35, by Mambrino Time 1686 (sire of Four Corners, 2:20¼, Mambrino Dick, etc.). This filly is one of the purest-gaited and best-formed ones in the State, and being bred just like Garnet, 2:13, and just as promising as he was at her age, she cannot help being fast.

AT a meeting of the officers of the Bluegrass Circuit of Trots and Fairs, held at Lexington recently the following dates were fixed for this year: Mt. Sterling, July 4th; Shelbyville, July 12; Eminence, July 18; Sharpsburg, July 25th; Danville, August 1; Nicholasville, August 8; Versailles, August 15; Maysville, August 22; Lexington, August 29; Paris, September 5; Winchester, September 12; Cynthiana, September 19th. Danville, it will be noticed retains her old date, the first Tuesday in August, and Versailles, now being a member of the Circuit, the two meetings will not conflict this year, as they did last. Harrodsburg has dropped out and will have no fair this year, though a trotting meeting may be held there sometime during the season.

MONDAY, the opening day of Woodard & Shanklin's sale at Lexington, forty-eight head of trotting stock was sold at an average of $648. J. T. Huguely's mare Ermine 2:14¾ was knocked off to Al. Hutchings at $7,700. Andy Cutter, 2:19¼, was bought by George Scattergood, of Philadelphia, for $1,225. Following are two of the best sales: Birtie Girl, 2:27½, b m, 3, by Jay Bird; Bowerman Bros., $1,300. Elsie Wilkes, 2:24¾, at two years old, by Thorne Wilkes; John F. Payne, $3,400. Tuesday forty-four head sold at an average of $1,209 per head. The stallion Allendorf, by Onward, dam Alma Mater, was bought by E. D. Wiggins, the owner of Martha Wilkes, of Boston, for $10,000. The stallion Egbert, a great sire, was bought by W. B. Hawkins, of Lexington, for $12,500. Sentinel Wilkes, that cost Mr. France $11,000, was bought by Joe Thayer, for $3,800. Al Hutchings bought a mare by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, for $685.

AS WITH mares, so with stallions—the very best only should now be kept for breeding purposes. It should be borne in mind that while one can not afford to breed outside the standard, there is still abundant room for selection within its limits. There are many standard horses that lack every essential qualification of good sires. If the object is to produce speed, breed to horses that have good trotting action themselves and that uniformly produce it, and, as the horse that will be in demand in the future will be the money winner, breed to horses that produce good race horse quality along with speed. The day when 2:30 tin-cup records were highly valued has gone by. The tendency of the future will be more and more towards racing capacity. We are now entering a new era in breeding, and the stallion of the future will be the stallion that produces the greatest number of winners. Speed is good, and indeed essential, but it is far from being all. Breeders must adapt themselves to changing conditions or they will be left in the lurch.—American Trotter.

THE auction sale by C. P. Reeves of standard-bred trotting stock of the Bradtmoor Farm, near Suisun, the property of Rush & Hastings, was poorly attended last Saturday, and bidding was not very spirited. The thirteen head sold brought $4,260 in all. The following were the animals sold: Capella, b m, by Steinway, $600, F. Denio, Vallejo; Carolla, b m, 11, by Steinway, $600, J. W. Haile; Our Captain, b s, 4, by Fallis—Capella, $650, D. Fitzpatrick; Bradtmoor, br s, 5, by Fallis, $700, J. W. Haile; Pinwood, b s, 4, by Woodnut, $400, C. H. Edwards; Fredolia, blk m, 9, by Fred Arnold, $150, J. W. Bowlin; Capella Day, b m, 3, by Noonday—Capella, $300, and Capella Wood, ch m. 4, by Woodnut—Capella, $400, J. Steffan, Vallejo; Fredolio Wilkes, blk f, 2, Mambrino Wilkes, $235, Mr. Davis, Vacaville; b g, 3, by Noonday, $475, J. W. Bowlin; b g, 3, by Noonday, $150, and b g, 2, by Noonday, $425, J. W. Haile; b g, 2, by Bradtmoor, $175, E. Dinkelspiel.

AT the Talbot Stock Farm there are a number of very promising youngsters by Mount Hood, Simmicolon and Eros out of fine trotting mares that have been noted for their speed and gameness. Mr. Talbot, the owner of this well-equipped and well-stocked farm, is one of the few breeders who takes enjoyment in driving his trotters along the roads, and the roadite who wishes to have a race with any of his horses will always find that he can be accommodated. The other day a well-known citizen of Oakland who prides himself on his team of trotting stallions, thought he would give Mr. Talbot a brush and, as he drove up alongside, challenged him. In about two minutes he was wishing he had been more discreet, for the little team of trotters belonging to his rival left him as easily as if he were hitched to a post. The residents along the San Leandro road enjoyed the scene and the cheers that greeted the winner will never be forgotten by the "bold man with the pair of brown stallions."

IT is well enough for men of wealth in the breeding business to talk about changing the standard rank from 2:30 to 2:25, but the small breeders, the rank and file, who are the bone and sinew of the business, are opposed to any such an alteration, which would be a death-blow to their interests. Apropos of the subject, Clarke's Horse Review says: I see a good many turf writers are urging the raising of the standard from 2:30 to 2:25 or better. While it is true there are vast numbers acquiring 2:30 rank every year, it is also true there are more who do not obtain records of 2:30. During the season of 1892 there were in training at the Iowa Driving Park 100 horses, and out of that number less than ten got in the charmed 2:30 circle. There are complaints of the bottom dropping out of the trotting horse business. A little more tinkering with the standard and there will be no bottom to drop out. Every sane person can appreciate a 2:30 record at its actual value, no more and no less. "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and a changing standard thoroughly unsettles the horse business. Let well enough alone.

THERE is somewhat of a similarity in the manner of the deaths of Zilcaadi Golddust and that of Revenue, the thoroughbred stallion of John Minor Botts, which died during the early years of the war. Revenue died on one of the brightest and sweetest days of June. The old horse, then approaching thirty years, was led out of the stall in the morning. He was very feeble, but when he came out into the bright sunlight he braced up as if inspired by the radiant beauty of the day. Across the road and beyond a swiftly flowing stream in a green meadow a young mare, in all the freshness and vigor of early life was grazing. Raising her head she caught sight of the old stallion and uttered a low whinny. At the amorous call old Revenue turned his head, and as his dim eyes caught sight of the mare his ears pointed forward and he returned the salutation. That afternoon he died. If reports are true, Zilcaadi Golddust died like a philosopher. He slowly walked around the limits of the farm, looking to the right and left across the fields as if taking a farewell look at his earthly surroundings and bidding adieu to earth, air and sky. He then walked into his stable, lay down and died in a few minutes.

The Saddle.

CHARLES BOOTS brought up Sir Walter and a lot of two-year-olds from Elmwood Stock Farm this week to race at Oakland.

ORIEL, four-year-old, by Joe Hooker from Nellie Bly, and owned by E. Savage, won a nine-sixteenths of a mile dash at Roby, Ind., on the 13th inst.

HEREAFTER $2.50 per month will be charged for stalls at Bay District track, and no trotters will he allowed to work over the time-honored course.

APPARENTLY Boots' Brutus—Bonnie Jean colt is all that was claimed for him by the San Joseans, because he won away off with ease in good time last Tuesday at Oakland in his first essay.

AT the East St. Louis track, where phenomenal time has been made this winter by very poor class horses, the course has just been measured, and was found to be about 200 feet short to the mile.

THE crack jockey, Slaughter, was again suspended at Hawthorne on the 18th inst., for suspicious riding. This time it was on Ja Ja. However, it was afterward found that the horse had strained a tendon.

THE Latonia Jockey Club management has contracted to place two inches of sand over the entire track and mix it with the soil. This will greatly improve the course, and the cost will reach over $5,000.

CARTRIDGE, the three-year-old Jim Brown—Chestnut Belle filly, in the stable of Dan McCarty, won a five-furlong selling race at Roby on the 18th inst., and was bid up to $700 by Dave Waldo, who secured her. She was entered at $500.

ALLIE HILL (dam of Santa Fe) has been booked to imp. Chesterfield. She is by the good horse Wildidler (son of Wildidle), dam Mary Wade, by Woodburn; second dam Vlola, by imp. Knight of St. George; third dam Lucy Wade by Lexington, etc.

NOTHING will kill a meeting quicker than horses entered in races not being "out" at all times for every cent of either the first, second or third money. In the second race at Oakland last Tuesday Guadaloupe made no effort to win and did not get a place, but came out and won the third race easily.

BILLY APPLEBY is now training the old bay horse Jackson, by Luke Blackburn our of Ivy Leaf (dam of Bramble and Bramhaletta), and a two-year-old brother to Janus, by Duke of Norfolk out of Elaine, by Wildidle. E. Savage owns the horses, and the youngster is said to be very promising.

COL. THOMAS OCHILTREE, greatest of all single-handed liars and racouteurs, starts for America on February 5th with the horses of Col. John T. North, the English nitrate king. These horses are entered in most of the rich stakes at Washington Park, Coney Island, Brooklyn, Monmouth and Morris Parks.

BILLY BOLLINGER, sire of that good-looking and useful animal, Altus, is a stoutly-bred horse, being by Woodburn (son of Lexington and Heads-I-Say, by imp. Glencoe), dam Maggie Brenham, by Langford; second dam Mary Chilton (dam of Thad Stevens), by imp. Glencoe; third dam by American Eclipse, etc.

CHARLES A. BROWN, owner of the great Wildwood, will not only send the brown son of Wildidle and Fedora IV East, but will also take the fast sprinter Joe Cotton and a two-year-old Monday Final colt along. Brown is an excellent judge of horses, and we would not be surprised to see the last-named prove another Wildwood.

THE judges at Oakland completely overlooked Alfred B. last Saturday when they gave third place in the second race to Guadaloupe. Alfred B. was about a length in front of the Grinstead gelding when the wire was reached and catching Charger at every jump. Many think they erred in giving Mabel M. the verdict in the third race, but that was a very close affair; the other wasn't.

THE starting of Asa Hamilton at Oakland was very poor the first week, but he has improved considerably since. Jockeys have to be taught that they must mind a flagman's command, and the most successful starters in this country are those that do not mince matters in the least with saucy horse pilots, but set them down or give them a taste of the whip. Fining teaches jockeys nothing, because owners have to pay the amounts.

TRAINER HARRY STOVER and the jockey, Piantoni, were ruled off the track at Roby, Ind., near Chicago, on the 19th inst., for suspicious work with the horse Governor. Piantoni was raised near the late Senator Hearst's San Simeon ranch, and went East with D. J. McCarty's horses last season, becoming quite proficient in the art of riding. Stover is well known in this part of the world. Jockey J. Mooney was ruled off at Hawthorne on the same date.

LADIES' stand thieves are working Oakland, it appears, as they did San Francisco. Last Tuesday a young fellow who had been acting as betting commissioner for Mrs. C. W. Chappell, Mrs. J. Butler and Mrs. Harry Corbett, disappeared with $146 belonging to the two first-named ladies, the amount due them on the race won by Guadaloupe. There should be a paid official commissioner in the ladies' stand at every meeting the Association being held responsible for him.

ROSEBUD, the very speedy filly by St. Paul, out of Neyella, in the Bybee stable, is entered in both the American Derby and Queen Isabella stakes at Washington Park, and her owner thinks she has a very fair chance of winning the latter event if she keep on improving as she has lately and fills out a little. Some of the local papers have been putting the name of Rosebud's dam down as Nayetta. It is Neyella—a combination of the names of Marshall Ney and Mr. Bybee's wife, Ella.

GERALDINE equalled the best on record at four and a half furlongs (0:54) over Oakland track last Saturday, with 115 pounds up and W. Clancy in the saddle, and the way she did it was remarkable, for almost at the first stride the great mare fell to her knees and was six lengths behind Misty Morn ere she got well on her stride again. She ran the first half-mile of the route in 0:46½, and just now it would take a world-beater to give her dust. After winning this event, the first on the day's programme, she went on and captured the last race of the day, a half-mile dash, from a big field, and this time Geraldine carried 125 pounds.

NICK FINZER will be the owner of the sensational colt King Lee, after all. On the night of Jan. 13th a conference was held between his representatives and representatives of J. E. Maddox, who is suing for the possession of King Lee, and an agreement was reached by which Maddox was to take the colt and pay Finzer a suitable monetary consideration. The following evening, however, another conference was held, and the result was that Mr. Finzer agreed to take King Lee. He will pay Maddox a certain sum; how much neither will say.

UNLESS a horse has brains he is not teachable. A horse that has breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes will not act mean or hurt any one. The eye should be full and a hazel color, the ears small and thin and point forward, the face straight with square muzzle and large nostrils. The under side of the head should be well cut under the jaw with jaw-bone broad, and wide apart under the throttle. The back short and straight and rump square, high withers, shoulders well set back and broad but not deep into the chest, fore feet short, hind legs pretty straight, fetlocks low down, pastern joint short with a round, mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the animal that has all these points is almost sure to be slightly graceful, good-natured and serviceable.—Horseman.

THE clique which is now operating the alleged race track at Roby, Ind., is to receive attention from the present Legislature. The agitation against winter racing in Indiana has been given definite shape by Representative Barnes, who will introduce a bill in the House prohibiting horse racing in the State during the months of December, January, February and March of each year. The bill will also provide that owners of race tracks who allow their tracks to be used for the trial of speed horses or mares for a period of more than sixty days during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, October and November before any public assemblage shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished accordingly.

OLD BARNUM, now fourteen years old, and whom most persons would suppose deserving of being retired from work, is being raced at the East St. Louis track says Turf, Field and Farm. This horse during his career has run in no less than 294 races, without counting his present season. He won of this number on 82 occasions, his greatest successes being his six and seven-year-old form, since which time his powers have been gradually on the wane. Although the most remarkable horse of the decade, he was of no great account in his early youth, for he did not start as a two-year-old, and in his three-year-old form failed to score a win out of nine attempts. He did very little better as a four-year-old, for although he started thirty-eight times he earned brackets only three times out of this number, but after this he improved so marvelously that at one time he was almost invincible, and defeated such cracks as Eole, Barnes, Hidalgo, Volante, Pontiac, Fosteral, Mona, Aretino, Elkwood and other good ones, besides running a dead heat with that peerless mare Miss Woodford in the Coney Island Cup. Surely such a record should entitle him to spend his old age in peace; but the avarice of some men knows no bounds.

SPEAKING of the presiding judgeship at Cumberland Park reminds your correspondent that there is likely to be a new light in the racing field this year in the person of C. H. Gillock, the accomplished secretary of the West Side Association. Racing men believe that Gillock is the coming presiding officer in this country because of his high standing socially, his unquestioned integrity and his intimate knowledge of racing rules and all that pertains to the turf. Gillock began his apprenticeship to the running turf under the guidance of that popular turfman, George Darden, now long since dead, and he has improved each shining hour. In his early connection with the turf he owned and raced the famous mare Aranza, one of the best-bred horses that ever wore plates. This mare was trained and raced by Gillock until she had built for him a pretty home in East Nashville, and he afterward sold her to George Lorrillard for $12,000, a fabulous price in those days. Gillock is thoroughly posted on the condition of horses, and when he is in the stand he is pretty apt to pick the one that should win. Then if it does not come home in the van he is certain to know the reason why.—Corr. Sporting World.

INCOMPETENT jockeys make race-goers sick quicker than almost anything. There are a lot of raw boys riding out this way, and they hurn up the money of the public at a great rate. One little bit of an urchin named Ryan is very ambitious to become a jockey, and does the best he can, no doubt, but he has made two rides that caused a lot of howling—on Esperanza when he cut to the inside less than a sixteenth from home and tried to make the little filly run around that speedy mare, Misty Morn (this when Esperanza was leading a little and only had to be kept straight to have at least a fair chance of winning), and on Fanny F., when he got the mare (a notoriously quick starter) away from the post absolutely last, four lengths in the rear of everything, then ran her on the extreme outside of the track most of the way, and when she could not have lost the place (if indeed the first money) with the least bit of urging, sat like a marble statue on the lightly-weighted mare he was riding on the outside of the course, and finished third, less than a length behind Nellie G. No wonder the backers of Fanny F. groaned as the horses passed under the wire.

THE following important dispatch came from Springfield, Ill., January 19th, sounding the death-knell to pool-selling in the State of Illinois. The bill introduced that day by Representative Erickson, of Cook, to regulate pool-selling is as follow: "Any per on who keeps any room, shed, tenement, tent, booth, or building, or any part thereof, or who occupies any place upon any public or private grounds within the State with any hook, instrument or device for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wagers, or of selling pools; or any person who records or registers, bets or wagers, or sells pools upon the result of any trial or contest of skill, speed, or power of endurance of man or beast or upon the result of any political nomination, appointment, or election, or, being the owner, lessee or occupant of any room, shed, tenement, tent, booth or building, or part thereof, knowingly permits the same to be used or occupied for any of these purposes, or therein keeps, exhibits, or employs any device or apparatus for the purpose of recording or registering such bets or wagers or selling of such pools, or becomes the custodian or depository for hire or privileges, of any money, property, or thing of value staked, wagered, or pledged upon any such result shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not longer than one year or by fine not exceeding $2,000 or both."

GEORGE COVINGTON will train the stake horses this season in Thomas H. Williams' string, which will be ridden by George Miller and Charley Weber. The selling platers and horses not entered in stake races will be trained by Mike Kelly and ridden by Joe Narvaez. It would thus appear that Kelly's desertion of Porter Ashe did not bring home much good luck, for the string he will train will hardly have a Geraldine or a Don Fulano in it, and Narvaez certainly will not relish taking a seat in the background, while Miller and little Weber are basking in the sunshine of success. Dame Fortune's wheel cuts some curious pranks at times, surely. Kelly's division will race at Denver, St. Paul and Chicago while the others are at the far East.

THE mares that will eventually take their places at the Menlo Stud, in California, are a grandly bred lot, and a good testimony to their worth is found in the fact that Mr. Francis only secured them after a brisk competition with Mr. Allison, who acted on behalf of Mr. James R. Keene. Happy Hampton's dam, Cantiniere, also threw the great race mare Dutch Oven, winner of the St. Leger of 1882; Bal Gal and Forager, and her second dam, Cantine, produced Adventuriere, who, at three years old, won the Cesarewitch (1887) and the next year the Goodwood Cup. The third dam, Vivandiere, was full sister to Voltigeur. Sonsie Lass, dam of Cottage Girl, is half-sister to Sonsie Queen, who produced Eirodspord, winner of the Epsom Grand Prize, Shall We Remember and Netheravon, winner of the Alexandra Plate. The third dam, Glengowrie, threw imp. Glenlyon and was the grandam of Wellington, winner of the Australian Derby, while the fourth dam, Glencairne, was full sister to the great Glencoe. Even these few notes on their pedigree will show that Mr. Macdonough has aimed to secure high-class stock.—Daily Spirit.

GREEN B. MORRIS shivered in the St. James Hotel lobby while he told of his experiences in trying to buy horses in Kentucky, from which State he returned last week. This quaint and shrewd horseman said it was cheaper to buy gold mines than thoroughbred yearlings out that way, even though there are very few that had showed anything phenomenal in the way of speed except in the columns of the newspapers. He bought one filly, for which he had to pay $5,000, and now that he has got her safely home he does not hesitate to say that he thinks she is the best young horse he saw in Kentucky, and that he would not sell her for twice what she cost him, even though he has not tried her at all. Morris has got rid of a couple of the most expensive horses he ever bought, the two brothers to Troubadour. For one of them, Library, he paid $5,000, and he never showed speed enough to warrant sending to the post. His brother was about as slow, and Morris was glad when he had a chance to trade the pair of them and give $1,500 into the bargain for a selling plater. Library will be used for a harness horse, he having been gelded when a youngster, but his brother has been sent to Texas, where he will be mated to the little Mexican mares for the purpose of getting saddle horses. He may be good for that; he was for nothing else. Mr. Morris had both of the horses heavily engaged because of their relationship to Troubadour, and they cost him a couple of thousand dollars in forfeits, though neither appeared in a race.—N. Y. Times.

A WRITER in the Turf, Field and Farm, comparing the Australian horses with American recently, had the audacity to say that in a race of three miles, each carrying 145 pounds, Carbine would have left Miss Woodford (queen of the turf in America in her day) at the head of the homestretch, or about a quarter of a mile behind. Now the writer has no ground for the basis of such a claim, for Miss Woodford was a great weight-carrier and liked a distance very much. Her two-mile heats are the best on record to this day, and while Carbine was a grand race horse, so was Miss Woodford a wonderful performer and just as superior to the majority of horses in this country during the years 1882, 1883, 1884 and 1885 as Carbine was to the Australian thoroughbreds in 1890 and 1891. Freeland defeated Miss Woodford twice, to be sure, at a mile and a quarter, and she beat him once, but had the route been a quarter of a mile longer or more the mare would not have been beaten by him at all, in the opinion of good judges. Carbine met his match in Abercorn on a number of occasions, we are informed on good authority, and Marvel beat him at a mile in 1:43, hence he was not any more superior to the antipodean races in his day than Miss Woodford to the American. We cannot allow that the Australian stake horses are any better than ours until they have proved it. The top-weighters in their handicaps are asked to pack much more than ours, we admit, but our horses as a general thing, in a mile and a half race will run the distance five or six seconds faster than their antipodean brethren, making up for the turf, track and difference in weight, so that we fail to see that our thoroughbreds are a whit behind the Australian horses.

THE treatment of colts when weaned has been a more or less perplexing question to all breeders. The common practice is, where there is room enough, to separate the youngsters as much as possible, thinking to lessen or minimize thereby the chances of their getting hurt. Major B. G. Thomas, whose knowledge of horses and their treatment is at least up to the average of horsemen, gives his opinion on the subject highly favorable to congregating the colts in one large lot, with plenty of range. His experience, he says, is that when a colt is in a lot by himself he is constantly fretting and trying to get to his neighbor. If the fence is not tight he risks his head by putting it through between the rails. Otherwise he climbs upon the top rail, in all cases running the chances of being disabled. To obviate this Major Thomas put two together. Then he found that when the colts became fat they would spend much time in play. Lean colts never play. In this play they frequently met with accidents. He then experimented with three in the same lot. He discovered that when two played the third generally interfered and put a stop to it. Seeing that three worked well, he tried five, and the result was so satisfactory in ministering the chances of accident that he concluded it would be best to let them all run together, separating only the colts from the fillies. He has never had any reason to regret this course. He has thirty-five or forty yearlings at "Timberland," on the Lemmons' Mill road, and they are allowed to run in this way, all of the fillies in one large lot and the colts in another. At this time, when the disposition of the young stock on the farm is a matter of some consequence, the opinion of so experienced a man as Major Thomas may be of some interest to the young breeders. His plan, besides being reasonable and feasible, has the recommendation of economy in the matter of fencing.—Sydney Referee. This is a strange coincidence, for Major B. G. Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., is as noted a horseman in this country as Major B. G. Thomas of Australia, is in the Antipodes.

Racing at Oakland, Cal.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JANUARY 20.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, January 20, 1893.—Weather fine. Track fair. First race—Purse $200. Four furlongs.

B. Martin's br g Jim R., a. by Councr, 117 pounds..............J. Weber 1
W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a. by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 117 pounds.....King 2
Howard and Leach's b g Mountain Boy, 5, by Little Alp—Fannie Chandler, 117 pounds.....Howard 3
Time, 0:49½.

Won by a neck, a length between second and third.
Betting—3 to 1 Jim R., 4 to 1 Stoneman, 5 to 1 Mountain Boy. Nedie Van 111 (W. Clancy) 1 to 1, Dewdrop 115 (C. Clancy), 15 to 1, Joe Hooker Jr. 117 (Spence), 15 to 1, also ran.

Second Race—Purse $200. Four furlongs.

Vic Jenkins' ch h Young Thad, 5, by Sam Steveoson—by Rifleman 120 pounds.....Williams 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch g Mackey, a, by Alta—by Langford, 117 pounds.....Bally 2
Sutton & Butler's b m Flora E., 5, by Uncle Tom, 117 pounds.....Sutton 3
Time, 0:50.

Won by two lengths, a half length between second and third.
Betting—8 to 5 Young Thad, 8 to 5 Mackey, 4 to 1 Flora E. Vallida 119 (H. Hill), 10 to 1, King Alpb 101 (Peters), 8 to 1, St. John 116 (Hinckey), 6 to 1, also ran.

Third Race—Purse $250. Six furlongs.

Elmwood Farm's b m Ledalia, 3, by Argyle—Lida, 99 pounds.....C. Weber 1
W. L. Appleby's b m Raindrop, 6, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 105 pounds.....Cota 2
Encino Stable's b m May Pritchard, 4, by Tyrant—Lady Leinster, ...Ryan 3
Time, 1:16¾.

Won by a nose, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
Betting—1 to 5 Ledalia, 5 to 1 Raindrop, 50 to 1 May Pritchard. McGinnis' First 92 (Peters), 8 to 1, also ran.

Fourth Race—Selling, purse $300. Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile.

Jones & Bybee's ch h Broadchurch, a, by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar, 107 pounds.....Burlingame 1
Bert Hart's b h Cyclone, a, by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 115 pounds.....J. Weber 2
W. P. Fine's b h Altus, 5, by Billy Bollinger—Della Walker, 117 pounds.....Williams 3
Time, 1:22½.

Won by a neck, three-fourths of a length between second and third.
Betting—10 to 1 Broadchurch, 2 to 1 Cyclone, 8 to 1 Altus. Nellie G. 107 (Spence), 1 to 2, Santa Fe 104 (Long), 15 to 1' also ran.

Fifth Race—Handicap, purse $400. One mile and a sixteenth.

H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, 6, by Wildidle—Night Hawk, 102 pounds.....C. Weber 1
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., a, by Wildidle—Sally Hart, 85 pounds.....Peters 2
Elmwood Farm's b m Initiation, 5, by Inauguration—Black Maria, 95 pounds.....Long 3
Time, 1:51.

Won by a length, two between second and third.
Betting—1 to 4 Garcia, 4 to 1 the others.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JANUARY 21.

OAKLAND TRACK, January 21, 1893.—Weather fine, track fast. First race—Four and one-half furlongs.

Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 115.....W. Clancy 1
Jones & Bybee's b m Misty Morn, 4, by St. Paul—Why Not, 115.....Nichols 2
J. G. Quinn's ch g Mount Carlos, 5, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 117.....Hinckey 3
Time, 0:54.

Won by a length, three between second and third.
Betting—3 to 5 Geraldine, 7 to 5 Misty Morn, 6 to 1 Mount Carlos. Myrtle, 111 (Tally), 150 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Six furlongs.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 109.....Reinstein 1
T. Bally's ch h Charger, a. by Wildidle, 113.....Bally 2
Idaho Stable's ch g Guadaloupe, a, by Grinstead—Josie C., 119.....Epperson 3
Time, 1:16½.

Won by a length, three-quarters between second and third.
Betting—4 to 1 Stoneman, 3 to 1 Charger, 8 to 1 Guadaloupe.
Ida Glenn, 117 (W. Clancy), 4 to 1, Red Rose, 91 (Peters), 8 to 1, Hugnenot, 86 (C. Weber), 4 to 1, Alfred B., 115 (Spence), 6 to 1, Ledon, 111 (Hinckey), 40 to 1, Elwood, 111 (Berry), 70 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

J. Reavey's b m Mabel M., 5, by Wildidle—Amanda L., 107.....Spence 1
Bert Hart's b h Cyclone, a, by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 112.....W. Clancy 2
P. Weber's ch m Annie Moore, 4, by Regent—Norma, 92.....C. Weber 3
Time, 1:37½.

Won by a nose, two lengths between second and third.
Betting—3 to 1 Mabel M., 3 to 5 Cyclone, 3¼ to 1 Annie Moore.
Donna Lilla, 81 (Peters), 10 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—One mile and three furlongs.

Encino Stable's ch m Little Esperanza, 4, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 103.....Spence 1
Crippen & Davis' g m Nellie G., 5, by Sampson, 98.....Peters 2
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., a, by Wildidle—Sally Hart, 85.....Ryan 3
Time, 2:26.

Won by a length, same between second and third.
Book-betting—7 to 5 Esperanza, 8 to 1 Nellie G., 6 to 1 Fannie F. Democrat, 115, (J. Weber), 1 to 1, Altus, 100 (T. Clancy), 5 to 1, also ran.

Fifth race—Four furlongs.

Maltese Villa Stable's ch m Geraldine, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 122.....W Clancy 1
Idaho Stable's b g Jack the Ripper, a, by Captain Jack—Jennie Mack, 110.....J. Weber 2
A. Bertrandis' b g King Alph, 3, by Little Alph, 96.....Peters 3
Time, 0:49.

Won by a nose, a length and a half between second and third.
Book-betting—1 to 6 and out Geraldine, 6 to 1 Jack the Ripper, 50 to King Alph. Nipper, 117 (Hinckey), 20 to 1, Red Rose, 118 (Berry), to 1, Daily Oregonian, 110 (Martinez), 30 to 1. Belle D., 111 (Reinstein), 20 to 1, Myrtle, 104 (Tally), 250 to 1, also ran.

SIXTH DAY—TUESDAY, JANUARY 17.

OAKLAND TRACK, January 24, 1893—Weather fine, track fast. First race for two-year-olds, three furlongs.

Elmwood Farm's b c, by Imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean, 120.....Hinckey 1
D. Bridges' b c Montalva, by Sid—May Belle, 110.....Peters 2
W. L. Appleby's ch f Claire, by Duke of Norfolk—Lakme, 105.....C. Weber 3
Time, 0:36¾.

Won by four lengths, two lengths between second and third.
Book-betting—7 to 10 Bonnie Jean colt, 3 to 1 Montalva, 3 to 1 Claire. Carmel (110), Cota, 15 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Six furlongs.

Elmwood Farm's b h Sir Walter, 5, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie W., 117.....Hinckey 1
H. Schwartz's b g Vanity, 5, by Al Farrow—Vesta W., 119.....J. Weber 2
P. O. McKenna's ch m Myrtle, 4, by King Daniels—Mollie Ryan, 102.....Peters 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Won by five lengths, a length between second and third.
Book-betting—Evens Sir Walter, 30 to 1 Vanity, 30 to 1 Myrtle. Bonnie Blue, 99 (Garcia), 20 to 1, Raindrop, 117 (Cota), 3 to 1, Illogo, 89 (Darling), 30 to 1, Guadaloupe, 119 (Epperson), 6 to 1, May Pritchard, 94 (Ryan), 15 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling, six furlongs.

Idaho Stables' ch g Guadaloupe, a, by Grinstead—Jessie C., 119 pounds.....Epperson 1
E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, by Imp. Kyrle Daly—Fortuna, 119 pounds.....J. Appleby 2
P. Weber's b h Huguenot, 3, by Three Cheers—Imp. Zara, 94 pounds.....C. Weber 3
Time, 1:16.

Won by a length, nose between second and third.
Betting—2 to 1 Guadaloupe, 4 to 1 Alfred B., 5 to 1 Huguenot. Nipper, 114 (Hinckey), 6 to 1, Panchita, 99 (Garcia), 15 to 1, Belle D., 117 (Cota), 12 to 1, Santa Fe, 119 (Spence), 5 to 1, McGinnis' First, 81 (Peters), 8 to 1, May Pritchard, 99 (Ryan), 40 to 1, Elwood, 119 (D. Murphy), 30 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—One mile.

H. D. Brown's b h Quarter Staff, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 104 pounds.....C. Clancy 1
W. L. Appleby's b m Raindrop, 6, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 114 pounds.....J. Weber 2
Ocean View Stables' ch m Folly, 4, by Wildidle—Fostress, 114 pounds.....Lawless 3
Time, 1:45½.

Won by half a length, a half between second and third.
Betting—4 to 5 Quarter Staff, 3 to 1 Raindrop, 8 to 1 Folly. Ærolite, 99 (Turbviville), 15 to 1, Fannie F., 119 (Spence), 3 to 1, Alta Mio, 10 (Burlingame), 8 to 1, Frank Evans, 96 (Peters), 30 to 1, also ran.

Disastrous Fire at Brookside Farm.

Last Sunday morning at two o'clock one of the employes at the Brookside Stock Farm was startled from his slumhers by hearing the crackling of timhers; on looking out of the window he noticed that the hig harn was on fire. Calling for help he hastily dressed and in a few moments was joined hy Mr. N. J. Stone, the proprietor, and several assistants. The fire must have heen started some time, for when they arrived at the doors of the stalls the smoke was in vast volumes and the flames in the center of the huilding and directly over the hox-stalls seemed to be thirty feet high. The greatest difficulty was experienced in rousing the horses and mares, and although the doors of most of the stalls were thrown open the poor animals seemed overcome hy the smoke and heat and could not get out. Humphrey Sullivan, the superintendent, made his way through the smoke to the stallion harn, and after much difficulty rescued Election, 2:28½, the premier stallion. While he was struggling with the horse the men, under Mr. Stone's supervision, managed to get four animals out of the burning stalls, the halance—twelve head—were destroyed. Following are their names and breeding:

Bessie Sedgwick, ch m, by Joe Daniels, dam Minnie Smith, by Star light. In foal to Election, 2:28½.
Lodi Princess, blk m, by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam by Black Boy 2291. In foal to Election, 2:28½.
Happy Signal, b m, by Brigadier, 2:21¼, dam Signal Mare, by Signal 3327. In foal to Election, 2:28½.
Clara Belle, br m, by Alaska, dam Dooley Filly, by Muldoon 20,593. In foal to Election, 2:28½.
Woodrose, b m, by Rosewood, dam Black Nellie, by Blackhawk 767. In foal to Election, 2:28½.
Brookside Maid (1), by Election, dam Fanny Bayswater.
Tobasco (1), by Election, dam Bessie Sedgwick, by Joe Daniels.
Wild Rose (2), by Sultan, 2:24, dam Woodrose, by Rosewood.
Election Belle, a fine two-year-old, by Election, 2:28½.
Paseador, by Walker, dam Sibyl, by Singleton. Property of J. Layng, San Francisco.
Whippleton mare in foal to Leo Wilkes. Property of A. M. MacPherson, San Francisco.
Clara Belle's colt, by Election. Property of J. Autionelli, San Francisco.

The loss is estimated at $10,000, insurance $3,000. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. Mr. Stone sold his remaining three mares at auction yesterday.

Entries at Saratoga.

The cntries for stakes of the Saratoga Association to he run in 1893, which closed Decemher 31st, number as follows:

STAKE.	No. of Nominators....	Number of Entries....	Number of Entries to Same Stakes in 1892
Flash, two-year-old, half mile, value $300	62	110	55
Springbok, 2-year-old, five-eighths mile, valuc $1,500	53	92	...
Saratoga, 2-year-old, five-eighths mile, value $2,000	60	104	67
Hudson, 2-year-old, five-eighths mile, value $1,500	50	100	48
Watkins Glen, 2 y. o., five-eighths mile, value $1,500	49	86	39
Kentucky, 2 y. o.. five and one-balf fur.. value, $2,000	55	97	62
Moet & Chandon, 2 y. o., 5-8 handicap,, value $5,000	52	111	...
Grand Union Hotel, 2 y. o., ¾ m h'dc'p., value $2,000	44	80	41
Hurricana, 2-year-old, five-eighths mile, value $1,500	43	79	...
American Hotel, three years, one mile, value $1,500	54	77	54
United States Hotel, 3 years, 1 1-8 mile, valuc $2,000	49	66	42
Troy, all ages, tbree-quarter mile, value, $1,500	55	76	62
Morrissey, all ages, 1 1-16 miles, value $1,500	33	44	58
G. H. Mumm H'dc'p, all ages, one mile, value $1,500	43	65	19
Foster Memorial, all ages, 1 1-8 mile, value $1,750	26	32	42
Albany Handicap, all ages, one mile, value $1,500	33	48	60
Merchants, all ages, 1¼ handicap, value $3,500	36	53	40
Spencer Handicap, all ages, 1¼ handicap, value $5,000	45	63	42
Sea Foam, all ages, 5½ furlongs, value $1,500	50	67	...
Okolana Steeplechase, all ages, 1¾ miles, value $1,500	28	34	39
Kensington Hotel, all ages, 1¾ miles, value $1,500	33	42	39
Bererwyck, all ages, 2¼ miles, valuc, $2,500	27	37	37
Ballston, all ages, hurdle, three miles, value $1,500	29	40	...
Van Tassel & Kearney, Steeplechasc, 1¾ value $1,500	24	34	...
North Bergen Steeplechase, 2½ miles, value $1,500	24	34	40

The following stakes for three-year-olds which closed January 1, 1893, will also he run at the meeting of 1893: Iroquois, 54 entries; Travers, 46; Kenner, 41; Ladies', 37; Foxhall, 42.

S. WHITEHEAD, Secy.

WILDWOOD is in the Brooklyn and Metropolitan handicaps, to he run at Brooklyn and Morris Parks respectively, hut is not in the Suburhan handicap. Handicapping hy private individuals who should know something about weights has heen invited hy Daily Spirit of New York, and the bighest weight placed on the magnificent son of Wildidle that we have seen is au cven 100 pounds, in the Brooklyn. One man puts the colt in at 90 and another at 68 pounds. We would like to see the hig Californian get in at the latter figure and see if any horse could get within four or five lengtbs of him. Our idea is that the official handicapper will give the hrown colt in Brown's stahle ahout 110 pounds, and he will he played pretty well in the hooks by Pacific Coasters at that.

THE peculiar arrangement under which Matt Allen will train a number of fillies belonging to Charles Reed has led to the belief that Allen and the proprietor of Fairview have formed a racing partnership, hut as far as I know there is no genuine hasis for such rumors. Mr. Reed is a very kind-hearted man, and as he likes Allen there is nothing strange in the fact that he should have turned these fillies over to the well-known trainer to he raced for two years for what he could make out of them. The fillies are to be returned to Fairview at four years of age, to become hrood mares, they heing Mr. Reed's own selection for this purpose.—Nashville Cor. Live Stock Record.

To R. Sears, Box 340, Chicago, Ill.—P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting Association, says: "I have tried the Lindsey hits, and find them a valuable addition to the training stahle." *

Glanders and Its Detection.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Having for many years heen a reader of your valuahle journal, and recognizing the fact that it has always heen foremost in protecting the interests not only of fast turf performers—trotters and runners—hut also the thousands of horses owned hy men who are daily driving through this city, I take the liberty of calling your attention to an article which appeared in the Chronicle on the 14th inst. The caption of the interview was "Deadly Glanders," and such a startling one was enough to arrest the attention of every horse owner in this State. While I do not wish to pose as an alarmist and am not seeking any notoriety as a "kicker," still the article in question contained so many curious confessions that for the henefit of horsemen elsewhere it should not pass unnoticed. This question of "glanders" some months ago was discussed in a daily newspaper of this city, and the result was that it it raised a howl of indignation that reverberated across the United States on one side and to the Pacific Ocean on the other. In Australia an official order was adopted forhidding the landing of all stock from California, on account of the puhlication. But I am digressing. In the interview with the reporter this veterinarian answers the question: "Are there any glandered horses in San Francisco?" "A few; I have one at my hospital now. Whenever they are found they are seized, passed upon hy the surgeon of the Board of Health, and then turned over to me. If I decide that the disease is really glanders I order the animal shot, etc." A little further down in the article this veterinarian gives the following diagnosis of the symptoms of glanders and tells how to detect it:

"A man may think a horse has a cold. In three or four days the animal has apparently recovered except for a slight discharge from one nostril or sometimes from both. The discharge is oily, greenish in color, sticky and tenacious, sometimes mingled with bits of hay and grain. It comes from a ragged ulcer in the nostril. Before dying the horse may be able to travel about three or four years, but he is all the time spreading the contagion, particularly through watering troughs, which he infects with bacilli.

"We detect glanders by the discharge and by a lump which always forms on the under jaw. If in doubt we give a horse a purgative and two drachms of turpentine, which raises his temperature and develops the disease at once if it really exists."

If he hrought a horse to his infirmary that he says had the glanders, it is his duty as a veterinarian and also of the Board of Health to see that the horse he destroyed immediately, and all the woodwork in the stahle removed and the place thoroughly fumigated and renovated.

Perhaps it is stomatitis the animal is afflicted with and is similar to the case illustrated last April. There are few, if any, cases of glanders in this city, for our veterinarians have heen very dilligently looking for animals suffering from the disease; so this interview will accomplish more harm than good The veterinary surgeon of the Board of Health should, on hearing of this case, see to it that the veterinarian in question he more careful in future and reprimand him for harhoring any animal afflicted with such a contagious disease.

The claim made in this interview that glanders can be detected hy the discharge and the lump which always forms under the jaw, is an assertion that can hardly be understood as coming from such a prominent professional, for there are many cases of glanders existing in which no discharge is present and no swelling of the glands is noticeable. These cases are spoken of as pulmonary glanders. As far this veterinarian's diagnostic lump is concerned, I may state, if such is the case, there is no use for scientists like Nocard and Kolminy of Dorpat, Hellenan of St. Petershurg and M. Roux. They have spent the greater part of their lives in the study of this important suhject. They finally conclude that hy the use of mallein the most satisfactory results in detecting this dreaded disease can be obtained. The latest report from the German government in regard to this is as follows; if the officials had only heard of the wisdom of our young and prominent veterinarian, such an order would he entirely unnecessary:

GERMAN WAR ORDER re MALLEIN.

"It is stated that the Prussian authorities are so satisfied of the value of mallein subcutaneous injections as a means of diagnosing glanders that the Ministry of War have directed the Veterinary Department, Berlin, to supply mallein to its officers along with instructions as to its use. In accordance with this order the Veterinary Department has the pleasure of informing generals in command that the military veterinary school possesses a full supply of mallein."

The material is delivered cost free; only in the event of its being sent to armies ahroad is a small charge made for packing. A detailed report must he written of all experiments made on army horses with mallein, and the results ohtained therefrom.

TOM HILL.

Royally-Bred Thoroughbreds at Auction.

On account of the great increase of population in Merced, there is in consequence a strong demand for land in and around that city. R. Porter Ashe's Maltese Villa Stock Farm lies just outside the place, and he has decided to sub-divide the beautiful farm and sell it off in the shape of town lots. The famous training establishment has to he disposed of, therefore, and twelve head of royally-hred horses from Maltese Villa Farm will go under the auctioneer's hammer on Saturday, Fehurary 4, 1893, commencing at 11 o'clock. First on the list is the famous racehorse and sire, Ed. Corrigan, who was never defeated in California and won the Sheridan Stakes at Chicago. He traces twice to the great Hennie Farrow, dam of Mollie McCarty, Flood and Shannon, heing hy Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zeika, hy Norfolk. Ed Corrigan sired that good colt, The Drummer, and should prove a first-class sire. Dinero, by Alta, dam Smilax, by imp. Saxon, and a good racehorse, four years old, is in the lot, as is Alta Mio, a three-year-old, hy Alta, dam Charlotte, hy Lyttleton, and Panchita, hy Alta, dam Constellation, hy St. George (son of War Dance). Then three excellent hroodmares are offered—Gladys, by Flood, dam Riglin, hy imp. Glengarry; Mirope (a winner) and Constellation, hy St. George (son of War Dance), dam Planette, by Planet—three grand two-year-olds by Alta, a suckling, along with its dam, and that good racehorse Mozart, hy Flood, dam Mozelle, hy Monday. This is the first opportunity ever offered the public of securing Alta stock, for the great dead sire was never allowed to serve outside mares. This sale will he ahsolute, there heing no strings to any of the bids and no hy-hidding allowed. Read the advertisement in another portion of this paper carefully and attend the sale. Killip & Co. are the auctioneers.

Figures Don't Lie.

If there need he any argument in favor of shorter races and more of them, and that the earning capacity of the trotter needs to he increased in some other manner than the past, the following paragraph should furnish sufficient proof. Tammany won $73,410 on the running turf last season, which is as much as the combined winnings of five of the largest winners of the trotting turf. They are Guy, Muta Wilkes, Flying Jib, Nightingale and Directum. I leave out Nancy Hanks for the reason her money was made in exhibitions, not in races. The table is as follows:

Thoroughbreds.	Winnings.
Tammany	$73,410
Morello	52,230
Lamplighter	49,138
Yorkville Belle	48 190
Sir Francis	43,450
Harness Horses.	**Winnings.**
Guy	$16,250
Muta Wilkes	14,925
Flying Jib	14,875
Nightingale	14,750
Directum	12,675

The only salvation in shorter races and more of 'em. This will increase the attendance and betting at trotting meetings. When this is increased then money, not gotten from horsemen, will go toward increasing the stakes and purses, which will increase the earning capacity of the trotter. This is the only way.

The Etna Stable (George Hankings and B. J. Johnson), it is said, are at outs with their late partners, the Rohy people, and have sided with Ed Corrigan. The fact that some of the Etna Stahle horses have heen sent to the Hawthorne track gives color to the statement. There will he a fine meeting at Garfield Park this year, and, in view of the coming ehange in the municipal administration of affairs, it is thought there will he no hitch in getting the necessary license.

At this season of the year many of the colts become lousy, and for such as do the following will he found excellent: Take two pounds of quassia hark, steep it in water, and wash the colt thoroughly from the tip of his nose to the roots of his tail. If one application does not kill all the lice repeat. Not only will this kill all the lice, hut it acts as a stimulant to the colt. There is no danger from the colt taking cold from this treatment, even in very cold weather.

The daily Spirit of the Times of New York has the following to say regarding Millard Sanders' work at the Corhitt sale:

"Millard Sanders, who coaxed the erratic Guy to trot in 2:10¾, and who has heen for the past year with the Corhitt trotters and gave many of them their fast records, is a perfect master in the saddle, and a full share of the success of the sale was dne to the masterly way in which he handled the youngsters in the ring."

According to dispatches received last night, Frank Shaw has received the Washington Park hetting privileges. The exact figure is not stated, hut it is said to he very close to a quarter of a million of dollars. Charley Bush was a hidder, hut I helieve he did not quite reach the $200,000 limit. Shaw, who is a live and energetic fellow, has also the betting privileges for the St. Louis Fair Grounds Spring and Summer Meeting.

Vic Jenkins, the popular young trainer-jockey, recently purchased at Bakersfield a mighty good-looking and useful sort of thoroughbred in Young Thad, a five-year-old chestnut horse by Sam Stevenson (son of Thad Stevens), dam hy Rifleman.

Robert and Bush Smith, owners of Cyclone and other horses, arrived from Guthrie, Oklahoma, last Tuesday night. They will remain in California for several months, where they have made lots of friends.

The owner of the stallion Dictatus has set the price of service to $100 for all dams of performers. See advertisement.

Names Claimed.

I claim the following names:

Vindex, b c, by Sidney, dam Belle Grande, by Le Grande.
Edict, b c, by Sidney, dam Bessie Bowne, by Dictator.
Nightfall, blk c, by Sidney, dam Dell Foster, by A. W. Richmond.
Dictation, b c, by Sidney, dam Ellen Tomlinson, by Dictator.
Redman, b c, by Sidney, dam Florence Wilkes, by Red Wilkes.
Synonym, b c, by Simmicolon, 2:13¾, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail.
Pastime, b c, by Sidney, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer.
Concord, b c, by Sidney, dam Getania, by Crown Point.
Upland, br c, by Simmicolon, dam Highland Lass, by Buccaneer.
Rhyme, br f, by Sidney, dam Juno, by Buccaneer.
Reclare, b f, by Sidney, dam Lady Hannah, hy Arthurton.
Maduro, br c, by Sidney, dam Madge, by Privateer.
Lady Roy, b f, by Sidney, dam Miss Roy, hy Buccaneer.
Madrone, br f, by Sidney, dam Maud R., by Whipple's Hambletonian.
Degree, b f, by Sidney, dam Miss V., by Valensin.
Model, b f, by Sidney, dam Modette, by Monroe Chief.
Sidney Union, b c, by Sidney, dam Ometta, by Aberdeen,
Curfew, ch f, by Sidney, dam Oak Grove Bell, by Arthurton.
Rosedale, b c, by Sidney, dam Roseleaf, by Buccaneer.
Lodore, b c, by Sidney, dam Souvenir, by The Moor.
Allen, b c, by Sidney, dam Variation, by Allandorf.
Ludella, b f, by Sidney, dam Luella, by Nutwood.
Woodnote, ch c, by Sidney, dam Marion, by Nutwood.

W. W. Mendenhall,
Sup't Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal.

I claim the name of Lochinvar for black colt by Director H. (son of Director), dam by Venture, 2:27½; second dam by Signal; third dam by Copper Bottom.

I claim the name of Eric Venture for light bay colt, black points, by Director H., son of Director, dam by Brigadier; second dam by Venture; third dam by Signal; fourth dam by McCracken; fifth dam thoroughbred.

I claim the name of Everglade for light bay filly by Director H., son of Director, dam by Cal. Dexter, by Whipple's Hambletonian. The dam of Director H., by Brigadier.

I claim the name of Viola for light bay colt, two white stockings behiud and a strip in the face, sired by Antevolo, son of Electioneer, dam Esmeralda, by Brigadier; second dam by Cal. Dexter.

I claim the name of Sarah Althea for, dark bay, the same breeding as Viola on the dam's side, sired by Don Marvin, by Fallis, he by Electioneer.

S. Harris.

Some time ago I claimed the name of Lady Norfolk for my sorrel filly by Prince Norfolk, dam Katie A., by Bullion. Since then I have found out that there have been two fillies of that same name, and in order to avoid trouble in the future in regard to their pedigrees I desire to change my filly's name to Almira.

Ed. Coffey, Sacramento, Cal.

Foals at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Jan. 10—Ch c Shannon—Fannie Lewis.
Jan. 12—Ch f by Flambeau—imp. Amalia.
Jan. 15—b f by Flambeau—imp. Gnula.
Jan. 18—B f by Flambeau—imp. Fairy Rose.

TROTTERS.

Jan. 15—B c by Wildnut—Amanda.
Jan. 15—B f by Langton—Gertrude Russell.

Answers to Correspondents.

Anwers for this department MUST be accompanied by be name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positvely no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. H. C.—We do not know whether Bullett, 2:25 and Freneby, 2:20¾, were by Royal George (Neely's) or not.

E. W. Hogle, Hanford, Cal.—To get your mare registered send to J. H. Steiner, Rialto Building, Chicago, for blanks and fill them out.

T. F., Sacramento.—A bets B Cleveland carries Oregon. B bets A Harrison carries Oregon. Weaver gets one electoral vote. Who wins? Or is it a draw? Answer —B wins, for Harrison got a majority of the votes cast.

D. J. C., Santa Rosa.—I am looking for a little information in regard to Bell Alta. Can you tell me if Bell Alta is standard? Answer—He was by Williamson's Belmont, dam the Mendenhall mare, said to be by Illinois Medoc. He is not standard.

Inquirer—Can any one give us information respecting a horse called Butterfield's St. Clair? Answer—By St. Clair 16,675, dam not traced. Owned by a man named Butterfield, who lived on the upper Stockton road, near Sacramento. He was a stocky, muscular horse, with a short neck, rather on the Morgan type, and would have made a good sire.

C. G. R., Meridian, Sutter Co.—I have a two-year-old filly that was bred by M. W. Hicks, of Sacramento. Sired by Privateer 8135, first dam Flash, by Egmont 1828; second dam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail 8132. Under the new rules is this filly eligible to registration? If so, I want her registered and will send you a more definite pedigree. I would also like to ask you for the pedigree of her sire, Privateer. Answer—She is standard. Privateer was by Buccaneer 2625 (son of Iowa Chief 528), dam Lady Narley (dam of Empress, 2:29¾), by Marion (son of Mambrino Chief).

G. K., Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29, 1892.—1. Please inform me through the columns of your valuable journal the three fastest horses sired by Dashwood, the number Dashwood has in the 2:30 list, and his number. 2. The number Stamboul has in the list and the fastest of his get. 3. The time made by the running horse Almont made at the State Fair at Sacramento. One of the races was the Night Hawk Stake. The weight he carried and the second and third horses. Answer—Dashwood has only two in the list. Leonor, 2:24, is the fastest. His number is 14,962. 2. Stamboul has nine in the list, with Dagbestan's record taken away. Murtha, 2:18½, is the fastest of the Stambouls. 3. You do not say what year.

W. F. I., Tulare, Cal.—Please inform me through your paper the breeding of Erelong, his record if any and the name of his present owner—Answer —Erelong 1141 is by Belmont 64 (sire of Nutwood, 2:18¾), dam Eventide (dam of Kremlin, 2:07¾, Evenond, 2:28, and Erin, 2:24¾), by Woodford Mambrino; second dam Vara (dam of Vatican), by Hambletonian 10; third dam Venus, by Seely's American Star. We don't know the name of his present owner, but a letter of inquiry to his breeder, A. I. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., would probably result in your getting the desired information.

L. G., Sacramento, Cal.—Please give name of sire and dam of Imp. Glengarry. Is he still alive and was he considered a good race horse? Also give name of sire and dam of St. Paul, the sire of the Oregon race mare, Misty Morn. Answer—Imp. Glengarry was by Thormanby (winner of Epsom Derby and Ascot Gold Cup), dam Carbine, by Rifleman (son of Touchstone). Glengarry was on board the ill-fated Helvetia in 1866, when thirty-five out of thirty-nine head of horses on board were lost, and those that survived were so badly used up that they were afterward unfit to race. However, Glengarry did race, but not with much success. We believe he is dead. St. Paul is by Alarm (son of Imp. Eclipse and Imp. Maud, by Stockwell), dam Lady Salyers, by Longfellow.

In answer to "Information Wanted" in the Breeder and Sportsman of October 29th, page 418, I wish to inform you that I know all about Dynamite, 2:29¼, and his breeding that is definitely known. Dynamite, buckskin gelding, sired by Gaviota 7567, son of Electioneer 125; first dam a Buckskin mare, by a son of Capt. Fisher (bred by Mr. Thos. Cashin, who also bred Dynamite); second dam an old white mare I used to work to stage in 1873, "said to be" of imp. Messenger blood. The son of Capt. Fisher was owned by Godchaux & Blackburn, Pasa Robles, Cal. Capt. Fisher was brought to California, 1861, by Messrs. Crim and Washburne, of San Francisco, from Lancaster, Ohio. I crossed the plains with them in 1861. Mr. Thos. Cashin now resides at Paso Robles, Cal., and is the owner of Dynamite, 2:29¼, at present. W. H. Taylor, San Luis Obispo.

Inquirer—Sisson Girl and Capt. Jenks trotted in San Francisco in a team race November 28, 1872, and won; best time, 2:47.

Can any of our readers tell us of a mare called Eudora? She got a record of 2:32 near Petaluma. She was by Alexander.

Please correct error in your publication under heading of "California's New List." My filly She is mentioned as having a record of 2:26½ when it should read 2:26.

Chas. W. Smith, San Francisco.

F. W., Penington, Cal.—Can you furnish me the pedigree of La Harpe, if so I will pay you for all trouble. Answer—By Fame (son of Belmont 64) dam Prairie Bird, 2:28½ (dam of Prompter and Flight), by Flaxtail 8132.

To Inquirer—I saw an inquiry in your paper concerning the pedigree of Alta Reina. It is as follows: Alta Reina, 2:29¼, two year-old by Alto Rex, 2:21¾, first dam Joy (by Jim Hawkins, he by Jack. Hawkins); second dam by Mormon Chief.— "Trainer," San Diego.

A. G. B., Ukiah, Cal.—Please give in your paper the pedigree of Overman or Overton, owned by Hickok in 1877. A says he was sired by Elmo. Elmo was sired by Mohawk, of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Answer—By Elmo 891, dam Fern Leaf, by Black Hawk 767; second dam Auglia, by McKenny horse.

Subscriber, Marysville—1. Please give breeding of Whipple's Hambletonian, and the number he has in the list. 2. Also the second dam of Harvest Queen, the dam of Harvester. Answer—1. By Guy Miller (son of Hambletonian 10), dam Martha Washington, by Washington 332. Fifteen in 2:30 list. 2. By Abdallah I.

To Inquirer.—In the Breeder and Sportsman I see you ask for the breeding of Lilly Dale, 2:27½, and Conductor. Lilly Dale, 2:27½, was sired by Conductor 18,779 (see Vol. XI); first dam by Overland (sire of Ned, 2:29½): second dam s. t. b. by Williamson's Belmont. I have not got the pedigree in full, but will have before having her registered. N. Clanton.

W. H. C., Newbury Park.—Please give me the breeding of Pierce's Roalen (and number if registered), said to be by Vick's Ethan Allen. Also the breeding of Ben Fish's Comet. Answer—We know nothing of Roalen. Ben Fisher's Comet (Morgan Black Hawk Comet), was by Young Black Hawk (son of Vermont Black Hawk 5), dam by Morgan Tally Ho; second dam by Andrew Jackson 4.

J. L. L., Rancho del Prado.—Will you kindly enlighten me whether there is any truth in what I often hear: That mares having foaled mule colts and then stinted to a horse the following season, that the progeny is quite liable to resemble more or less the jack? Answer—As a rule the progeny does not resemble a jack, but there have been exceptional cases where the produce looked like a jack in respect to coarse head and hair.

T. P., Plainsburg, Cal.—1. What, when and by whom was Raymond 1482 bred? 2. Was there a two-year-old colt by Steve Whipple, 2:14, dam by Nephew, that made the season at Merced in 1892? 3. When will Wallace's Year Book for 1892 be out? Answer—1. Foaled in 1879. Bred by Spencer Borden, Fall River, Mass. 2. Write to C. E. Needham, Stockton, Cal. He owns Steve Whipple, 2:14. 3. About the 1st of March.

You ask the pedigree of the buck g Dynamite, record 2:29½. He is by Gaviota No. 7567. His dam was an old stage mare that ran between Salinas and San Luis Obispo. He is owned by Mr. J. Cashin, of Paso Robles; his dam cannot be traced. John Sevenokes is owned by J. P. Sargent, Esq., Sargent's Station. Royal George was brought to this State by William Corbitt, Esq., of San Mateo, and sold to Geo. B. Polhemus, of this city. He is said to be by Herald.

G. H. Bragg, San Jose.

I read an inquiry in the Breeder and Sportsman some time ago as to the breeding of Flora B., 2:22½, and as I own her mother I will give you the breeding. Flora B., sired by Mambrino Wilkes, first dam May, by Chieftain 721; second dam sired by a thoroughbred horse called Lummox. This horse was brought here from Oregon, and I think he is the sire of the first or second dam of Dorsey's Nephew. However, I want to be certain about that. Third dam sired by Young Sherman Black Hawk, a horse which stood for public service at Knight's Ferry in the year 1871. The above is a true statement of her breeding as I have known them for a great many years. I have the fillies out of May, the mother of Flora B. The first is a black mare by Dexter Prince, four years old, heavy in foal to Wilkesdale; the second filly is a bay, three years old, by Sidney. She is pure-gaited and acts like a race mare; the third filly is one year old, bay, and is sired by Pasha. T. J. D.

G. H. Bragg, Secretary District 5 Association, San Jose, Cal.—I see in your valuable issue of the 3d inst. under the heading of "Answers to Correspondents" to A. H. B., Los Angeles, he asks you for the time, etc., of a race during our Fair of 1888. First, I will say Maggie E. and Gus Wilkes did not come together, but was both here and trotted against other horses. Below I give you the summary of three races which the two horses mentioned above were engaged in, during our fair of 1888.

Lilly Stanley	1	4	2	1	1
Gus Wilkes	3	1	1	2	2
Thapsoa	2	3	4	3	2
Rosy Mac	4	2	3	4	4

Time, 2:21, 2:23½, 2:23, 2:23, 2:22.

Ben Ali	1	1	2	2	1
Maggie E.	2	2	1	1	2
Sonnet	3	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:28, 2:22, 2:23, 2:19¼, 2:23.

Yolo Maid	1	1	1
Woodnut	2	2	2
Maggie E.	3	3	3

Time, 2:22, 2:18, 2:18½.

T. P. S., Oakdale, Cal.—Please state through the columns of your grand paper the breeding of a bay stud Barham, raised by Theodore Winters. He is sired, by Norfolk, dam full sister to Lottery. This is as far as I know. Please give pedigree in full as far as can be traced, and how many crosses of racing families are there in his breeding? Is his breeding among the best or not? Answer—Norfolk (son of Lexington and Novice, by imp. Glencoe) was of course a grand racehorse and successful sire, and this cross is fashionable enough. Sister to Lottery was by Monday, dam Virginia, by Revenue (son of imp. Trustee); second dam Corinne, by imp. Glencoe (son of Sultan); third dam Ariel, by imp. Sarpedon (son of Emilius); fourth dam Lancess, by Lance (son of American Eclipse); fifth dam Aurora, by Aratus (son of Director); sixth dam Paragon, by imp. Buzzard; seventh dam Indiana, by Columbus; eighth dam by Wade Hampton's Paragon; ninth dam by imp. Figure; tenth dam Old Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair; eleventh dam imp. DeLancey Cub mare, by Cub, and on to the nineteenth dam, Layton Barb mare. Monday was by Colton (son of Lexington), dam Mollie Jackson, by Vandal. Monday was a great racehorse and sire, as was Colton, for his opportunities. Mollie Jackson was queen of the turf in her day, and traced back to producers of racers. From this family came Fannie Ludlow, Choctaw, Foxhall, Aloha, Harkaway, Inspector B., Getaway, Kosciusko and Bella B. Revenue sired Planet and many other high-class racers. Lance was a good racehorse. Imp. Sarpedon sired the dam of Lexington, and scores of our best racehorses trace to the imported Cub mare. The pedigree is very much of an American one, but exceedingly fashionable.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED

Hobart Stock Farm

AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

—AND A—

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

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The Prentiss Rectifying Pill is what you want. Clears the head, corrects sour stomach, steadies the nerves. If you use liquor at all, never be without it, worth one-half your life. Greatest liver and kidney specific on earth. All druggists keep it. 25 cents a box, by mail on receipt of price. Prentiss Chemical Manufacturing Co., 408 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

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The cream of English Setter breeding, a litter by Champion Monk of Furness ex Blade's Dart, she by the famous bench and field trials winner, Toledo Blade. This cross of Laverack and Llewellyn ought to make hummers. Extended pedigree on application. Price $10. Address AL. C. ANDERSON,
Care Tobe Lord, San Jose, Cal.

AUCTION SALE!

BY DIRECTION OF R. PORTER ASHE, OF MALTESE VILLA STOCK FARM, MERCED CAL.

THOROUGHBREDS IN TRAINING, THE WELL-KNOWN STALLION, ED. CORRIGAN, THREE BROODMARES and THREE YOUNGSTERS, LATTER GET OF THE FAMOUS RACE HORSE AND SIRE, THE DEAD ALTA,

—TO BE HELD AT THE—

Oakland Race Track

AT 1 O'CLOCK ON

Saturday, February 4, 1893.

SALE ABSOLUTE, CONSISTING OF TWELVE HEAD, AS FOLLOWS:

ED CORRIGAN, ch h, foaled 1883, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zelka (dam of Question, Pocatello and Don Jose), by Norfolk.
Ed Corrigan was never defeated in California. He won the Gano, Equity and Finnegan Stakes at the P. C. B. H. A. meeting and Sheridan Stakes at Washington Park.

ALTO MIO (brother to Toro, winner of the California Stakes of 1891), b c, foaled 1890, by Alta, dam Saillax, by imp. Saxon; second dam Perfection, full sister to Parole and Powhattan.

DINERO, b c, foaled 1889, by Alta, dam Charlotte, by Lyttleton; second dam imp. Stolen Kisses (dam of Reform).

PANCHITA, ch f, foaled 1890, by Alta, dam Constellation, by St. George (son of War Dance); second dam Planette, by Planet.

MOZART, b h, foaled 1883, by Flood, dam Mozelle, by Monday.

BLACK COLT (brother to Linita), foaled 1891, by Alta, dam Thetis, by Ten Broeck.

BAY COLT (brother to Dinero and Thermidor), foaled 1891, by Alta, dam Charlotte, by Lyttleton.

BROWN COLT, foaled 1892, by Alta, dam Mother Hubbard, by Rutherford, out of Fanny D., sister to Cousin Peggy, the dam of Geraldine.

GLADYS, b m, foaled 1887, by Flood, dam Riglia (dam of Rowland and Reta), by imp. Glengarry, with foal at side by Ed Corrigan.

CONSTELLATION, b m, foaled 1882, by St. George (son of War Dance), dam Planette, by Planet.

MIROPE, b m, foaled 1887, by Joe Hooker, dam Constellation.

☞ Horses will be on exhibition at Oakland Race Track and can be seen at any time after Monday, January 30, 1893. For catalogues and any information apply to the undersigned. Dinero, Alto Mio, Panchita and the two-year-olds are in active training, and will soon be ready to race.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - Live Stock Auctioneers,
22 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Great SIDNEY Sale

To take Place FEBRUARY 27th, Conducted by the

TATTERSALL-FASIG COMPANY,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.,

AT WHICH TIME WILL BE SOLD

SIDNEY 4770, 2:19 3-4,

THE GREATEST SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED IN THE WORLD.

AT 11 YEARS OF AGE

Sidney Has

26 IN THE LIST.

Averages 24 Five Years and Under.

YEARLINGS.	
Fausta (champion for 1891)	2:22¾
Frou-Frou (champion still)	2:25¼
Average	2:24
TWO-YEAR-OLDS.	
Sid Fleet	2:26½
Highland Lass	2:27¼
Average	2:26 7-20
THREE-YEAR-OLDS.	
Faustina	2:14¾
Sidwood	2:18
Birdie	2:24
Kitty B	2:26½
Grace B.	2:29½
Average	2:22 9-10
FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.	
Gold Leaf	2:11¼
Longworth	2:19
Duchess	2:18
Judge G.	2:21¼
Maggie McDowell	2:21¼
Sedina	2:28½
Serena	2:29½
Average	2:21 2-5
FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.	
Adonis	2:11½
Thistle	2:14
Cupid	2:18
Lady H.	2:18
Sister V.	2:18½
Hummer	2:18½
Fleet	2:19½
Average	2:17

IMMENSE EARNING CAPACITY

—OF THIS—

GREAT HORSE!

At the time of the death of Mr. Valensin, Sidney was under a three years' contract with W. C. France, by the conditions of which the latter gentleman was to pay $20,000 per year with a contingent additional payment of $5,000 per year. This contract, by its conditions, terminated on the death of Mr. Valensin; but that astute breeder, W. C. France, promptly offered the Executors to renew it under the same conditions, thus showing the immense earning capacity of this great sire.

Seven Great Sidney Youngsters to be sold.

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890.

FROU-FROU (2:25¼)
Sire: Sidney, 2:19¾.
Dam: Flirt (by Buccaneer 2656, dam Mahaska Belle), Dam of Memo 2:20¼ (trial 3 years)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

FAUSTISSIMA
Sire: Sidney, 2:19¾
Dam: Faustina (by Crown Point, 2:24, dam by A. W. Richmond 1687), Dam of Fausta (1)...2:22¾, Faustino (3) 2:14¾

CHESTNUT COLT FOALED 1891.

OODFELLOW
Sire: Sidney, 2:19¾
Dam: Miss V. (by Valensin 12 049 (3) 2:23, dam Lightfoot, 2:35, Dam of Pride, 2-year-old...2:32½, Pearl...2:32½)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890—PACING.

FAUSTA (2:22¾) Champion yearling pacer 1891
Sire: Sidney, 2:19¾
Dam: Faustina (by Crown Point 2:24, dam By A. W. Richmond 1687), Dam of Faustino, 2:14¾

BAY COLT FOALED 1891.

SIDMONT
Sire: Sidney, 2:19¾
Dam: Fernleaf (by Flaxtail 8132, dam Fanny Fern), Dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, Thistle, 2:14, Shamrock, (2) 2:25

BAY COLT FOALED 1890.

RED SID
Sire: Sidney, 2:19¾
Dam: Florence Wilkes (by Red Wilkes 1749, dam By Curtis Hambletonian 539, third dam by Pilot Jr.)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

SANS SOUCI Trial (1) 2:31½
Sire: Sidney, 2:19¾
Dam: Miss Roy (by Buccaneer 2656, dam Ella Roy, Dam of Allen Roy, 2:17½, Sanders, 2:29¼)

Consignment from the ESTATE JAS. P. KERR:

MEMO 15,907. TRIAL 2:20 1-4. FULL BROTHER TO FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4.

Not only is MEMO full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

MEMO trotted in public in his two-year-old form; was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31¼, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful built throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action is superb. He is a sure foal-getter, and has yearlings and two-year-old colts that show phenomenal bursts of speed and are splendid individuals.

MEMO 3-Year-Old, 2:20 1-4

- Sire: **SIDNEY 4770** (2:19¾).
- Dam: **FLIRT** (trial 2:35), Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling; Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; George V. (3-year-old), 2:35.
  - **Buccaneer 2656**, Sire of Shamrock...2:25, Flight...2:29, Bulwer...2:26½
    - **Iowa Chief 528**, Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼, and Buccaneer 2656.
    - **Tinsley Maid**, By Flaxtail 8132.
  - **Mahaska Belle**, Dam of Fawn, 2:30½ (trial (2:22); Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32.
    - **Flaxtail 8132**, By Bull Pup, sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¾, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25.
    - **Lady Hake**, Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼.

Chestnut mare

GRACE, 2:29 1-2

This mare is five years old and with but little training secured a record of 2:29½.

- SIDNEY, 2:19¾
- MARGUERITE
  - SPECULATION 928, Sire of Crown Point, 2:24; Gracie S., 2:22, and Oakland Maid, 2:22.
  - S T B THOROUGHBRED

Other California Consignments Solicited.

California Breeders who have First-Class Stock for sale are offered an opportunity of making entries at this sale, but will have to attend to the matter immediately so that sufficient time may be allowed for catalogueing and advertising. Only a limited number of approved animals will be received.

Lists open for the sales at LEXINGTON, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO and NEW YORK Limit rapidly being filled.

Address WM. B. FASIG, Manager Trotting Department,

Tattersalls Companies, Seventh Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, New York.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14680 (Record, 2:16¼)	DIRECTOR, 2:17. Sire of Direct 2:05½, Directum (3) 2:11¼, Evangeline 2:11¾, Margaret S. 2:12½, Waldstein 2:22½, Stella C. 2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113. Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in the list. Clara, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
		DOLLY. Dam of Onward 2:25¼, Thorndale 2:24¼, Czarina 2:21, Director 2:17	Mambrino Chief 11. Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin
	IMOGENE. Dam of Delwin 2:26½, Guide 2:16¼	NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood 2:26½ and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10. Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
		DAUGHTER OF	American Star 14. Great sire of broodmares. Daughter of Harry Clay 45. Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 50

With usnal return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per montb, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or, JAS. E. BERRYMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE,

by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

— AT —

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ bands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautifnl shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, 6ne-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON $150

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DAMS OF 2:30 PERFORMERS WILL BE TAKEN AT $100.

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in tbe list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 113 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 otbers in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p), 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very sbort hack, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms; limbs straight. cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the 6nest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping. and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

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Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

— SIRE OF —

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

— SIRE OF —

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes, Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Snnday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

Woodland Race Track.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14.692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feel behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is n remarkahly good horse in every respect, and while be has had hnt little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Connt Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mnc, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, EolIne, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired hy Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Conntess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates bnt no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. H. SMITH,
RACE TRACK. - - - WOODLAND, CAL.

Imp. Chesterfield

Son of **THE MARQUIS** (Winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas, and second for the Epsom Derby, be by the great Stockweli out of Cinizelli, by Touchslone).

First dam, Lamorna (sold for 1,050 guineas), by Fireworks: second dam Nightlight (sold for 206 guineas when 22 years old, dam of Waxlight, sire of San Pedro: Nightlight by Archy (son of Camel, that sired Touchstone). The sixth dam of Imp. Chesterfield (Camarine's dam, by Rubens, hrother to Castrel, sire of Pantaloon), is the ninth dam of the great filly Princess, by Imp. Cheviot. Then he traces through the most fashionable families in the English Stud Book to sixteenth dam, Farmer Mare, by Chittaby.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD won in Australia the Shorts Handicap Flying Handicap and Town Plate, Wollongong (2 miles), Christmas Handicap, Sydney, besides being second four times and third twice in a number of the best events.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD is the sire of six winners in the Antipodes this season, including the cracks Templestone, Loiterer, Haughty and Lardy-Dardy.

This magnificently-bred race horse and sire will make the season at **CHESTER BANKS FARM** (late Hinkston Ranch), Sonoma County, about half-way between Petaluma and Sonoma. Mares can be sent to Lakeville per steamer Gold.

TERMS, $40, with usual return privilege and pasturage for one month, hut dams of stake-winners will be taken at half price. Every care taken, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Apply to

Prof. THOMAS BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S.,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Or P. O. Box 8, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

HOCK-WILKES,

Sired by GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4,

Dam Ela (thoroughbred), by Hock-Hocking. All dams to the twentieth being thoroughbreds and registered.

HOCK-WILKES is very speedy, but on account of difficulty with one of his fore pasterns, he has not been trained for a record. His owner, Dr. C. E. Farnum, having but a few mares of his own sufficiently well-bred, and desiring to give Hock-Wilkes an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to produce extreme speed, offers the horse's services gratis to a few mares of good pedigrees or with records. Season will be made at private stable at rear of 2536 Market street, San Francisco. Address

JOS. MICHEL,
2536 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE,

[Im]ported Belgian Carrier Pigeons, descendants of th[e] [illegible]-mile flyers. Only a few pairs. Will be sold at [illegible] per pair. Apply

L. VIGLEIGIA,
2102 Elm Street, Oakland Cal.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON.

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpilas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

- **EL MAHDI 5232.** Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) 2:23¼; El Flora (p) 2:18¼
  - ONWARD 1411, 2:25½. Sire of Nellie Mason 2:14; Clara Wilkes 2:17; Boaz 2:17½; Houri 2:17; Mikegau 2:19¾; Susette 2:18¼; Shadeland Onward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
    - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
    - DOLLY. Dam of Director 2:17; Thorndale 2:22¼; Czarina 2:21; Onward 2:25½
  - LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton 2:23; Lady Stout 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker 2:19
- **EGYPTIENNE, 2:18.** Full sister to Henrietta 2:17
  - MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird 2:16¾; Prince Regent 2:16½; Nightingale 2:10½; Neltie King 2:20¼; Excellence 2:22¾; Amy King 2:22½; Heir-at-Law 2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone 2:23; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes 2:18; And 90 others in the list
    - BY EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins 2:26¼; Champagne 2:30
  - BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne 2:18; Henrietta 2:17; Fulano 2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18; Orange 2:20
    - DAU. OF GOLDDUST 150. Grandam of Justina 2:20; Glendeunis 2:17½

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- **DIRECTOR 2.17.** Sire of Direct 2:05½; Directum (3) 2:11¼; Evangeline 2:11¾; Margaret S. 2:12½; Waldstein 2:22½; Stella C. 2:25½; and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. The king of the trotting world
    - CLARA, by American Star 14. Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Clarion, 2:21; Director, 2:17
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 23 sires
    - FANNY, by Ben Franklin. Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- **NELLY W.** (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in the list
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID. Dam of 8 in the list
  - SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18, and Sabledale, 2:18½
    - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
    - LAMOTT MARE. Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this state. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he posesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires. Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister(dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address

H. S. HOGOBOOM. Woodland, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- **STEINWAY 1,808.** Sire of W. Wood 2:07; Cricket 2:10; Caesar 2:16; Strathway 2:19; Chas Derby 2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾); Lilly C. 2:20½; Baden 2:24¾; Steineer 2:29½; Cassidy 2:30; and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vivette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- **KATY G.** Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½). Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—**STEINEER** is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager
A. B. GONZALES. Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,
715 Twenty-third street. Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion
    - Bonnets o'Blue
    - Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch
    - Delphine
    - Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial
    - Sister to Grey Momus
    - Bay Middleton
  - Newminster
    - Beeswing
    - Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hoetage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

- - LARGE STAKES HONESTLY HANDLED. - -

THE HORSEMAN'S SALVATION

Sturgis, Mich., Fair Association.

Stakes and Purses | $50,000.00 | Stakes and Purses

JULY 31 TO AUGUST 5, 1893.

No Money Invested Until You Start or Declare Out

ENTRIES CLOSE FEBRUARY 1, 1893. WHEN ANIMALS MUST BE NAMED.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES WILL BE TROTTED AT OUR MEETING JULY 31 TO AUGUST 5, 1893:

No. 11, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2:30 TROTTERS.

Entrance $100, but only $25 if declared out by March 1, or $50 if by April 1, or $75 if by June 1.

No. 12, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2:24 TROTTERS.

Entrance $125, but only $31.25 if declared out by March 1, or $62.50 if by April 1, or $93.75 if by June 1.

No. 13, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2:18 TROTTERS.

Entrance $150, but only $37.50 if declared out by March 1, or $75 if by April 1, or $112.50 if by June 1.

No. 14, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2:12 TROTTERS.

Entrance $200, but only $50 if declared out by March 1, or $100 if by April 1, or $150 if by June 1.

No. 15, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

Foals of 1891, eligible to 2:40 class; mile heats, best 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance $80, but only $20 of declared out by March 1, or $40 if by April 1, or $60 if by June 1.

No. 16, $3,000 STAKE FOR 3-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

Foals of 1890, eligible to 2:20 class. Entrance $150, but only $37.50 if declared out by March 1, or $75 if by April 1, or $112.50 if by June 1.

No. 17, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2:30 PACERS.

Entrance $125, but only $31.25 if declared out by March 1, or $62.50 if by April 1, or $93.75 if by June 1.

No. 18, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2:20 PACERS.

Entrance $150, but only $37.50 if declared out by March 1, or $75 if by April 1, or $112.50 if by June 1.

No. 19, $3,000 STAKE FOR 2:12 PACERS.

Entrance $200, but only $50 if declared out by March 1, or $100 if by April 1, or $150 if by June 1.

No 20, $1,000 STAKE FOR YEARLING TROTTERS.

Foals of 1892, one mile dash, no distance. Entrance $20, or only $5 if declared out by March 1, or $10 if by April 1, or $15 if by June 1.

No. 21, $1,000 STAKE FOR 2-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

Foals of 1891, eligible to 3:00 class; mile heats, best 2 in 3, distance 150 yards. Entrance $30, but only $7.50 if declared out by March 1, or $15 if by April 1, or $22.50 if by June 1.

No. 22, $1,000 STAKE FOR 3-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

Foals of 1890, eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance $40, but only $10 if declared out by March 1, or $20 if by April 1, or $30 if by June 1.

No. 23, $1,000 STAKE FOR 3 YEARS AND UNDER PACERS.

Eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance $50, but only $12.50 if declared out by March 1, or $25 if by April 1, or $37.50 if by June 1.

CONDITIONS—All stakes for face value only. American Trotting Association rules to govern. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. First money only to horse distancing the field or to walkover. Nominators must give name, color, sex and breeding. Declarations void unless sent by registered letter with forfeit money, or by telegram with money following on first mail. Horses not declared out will be held for full entrance fee, and horse and owner suspended until paid. Right reserved to declare off any stake before February 25 not filling satisfactorily. Make all remittances payable to Citizens' State Bank, trustee for stake funds. Horses must be eligible February 1, when entries close.

For Entry Blanks apply to F. W WAIT, Secretary.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK

Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE, 1893---Exact Dates Given Later.

Stakee to Cloee March 15, 1893. Pursee $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and Firet-Class. Every Horee Muet be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will he hetd in June, 1893 (exact dates giveo later), with the following programme of ruces:

SATUROAY, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three Quarter-Mile Dasb	200

MONDAY, SECOND OAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dasb	300

TUESDAY, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dasb	200

WEONESOAY, FOURTH OAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dasb	200

THURSOAY, FIFTH OAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIOAY, SIXTH OAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATUROAY, SEVENTH OAY.

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

Salt Lake Driving Park Association

STAKE RACES FOR TROTTERS.

Stake Races Close March 15, 1893

1. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3 Merchants' Stake, $1,000.—For Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, two year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

2. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, Stake $1,000.—For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

3. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For three year olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when the colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

4 Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15 h, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONOITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to goveru all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

JAMES MADISON

17,909.

RECORD 2:17 3-4.

BY ANTEEO.

First dam, Lucy Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. Second dam, Fanny Brauham, by American Boy, Jr. Third dam, Puss, by Lance, thoroughbred.

WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1893

—AT THE—

Oakland Trotting Park.

FEE (Cash in Advance).....$50

Return privilege season of 1894 if horse is in Stule and has same owner.

Mares pastured or fed as required.

BEN WRIGHT,
Oakland Trotting Park.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

—SIRE OF—

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

With usual return privileges.

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address B. C. JUDSON,
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

COLT STAKES!

$500 for Each Class

—GUARANTEED BY THE—

31ST DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, HUENEME, VENTURA CO., CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1st, 1893.

CLASS 1—For foals of 1892. Mile and repeat. Stake $500; $10 to accompany nomination, $10 1st June, $10 1st day of the Fair of 1893.

CLASS 2—For foals of 1891. Mile and repeat. Stake $500. Payments same as above.

Only colts owned in the Southern California Circuit, composed of the counties of Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Kern are eligible to enter.

For entry blanks, conditions or further information, addr ss

T. H. MERRY, Secretary.
HUENEME, CAL.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton, and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROOTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892

MORE WORLD'S RECORDS ARE HELD AT CUMBERLAND PARK THAN AT ANY RACE TRACK IN THE WORLD.

AUTHORIZED and OFFERED $75,000 IN STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS.

Cumberland Fair and Racing Association,

NASHVILLE, TENN.,

OFFER THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO BE TROTTED AND PACED AT THEIR

TWO WEEKS' FALL MEETING, Beginning OCTOBER 16 and Ending OCTOBER 28, 1893.

ALL STAKES WILL BE TWO IN THREE, except Yearling Trot, which will be Mile Dash.

No. 1. GLEN MAYO STAKE, $2,500 For yearling trotters, foals of 1892. Entrance $50; $25 1st of February, $12.50 1st of April, $12.50 1st of June. Mile dash.

No. 2. MELROSE STAKE, $5,000 For two-year-old trotters, foals of 1891, eligible to 2:40 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June. This stake is divided into two divisions—$4,000 for the first division, and $1,000 for the second division. The latter amount will be reserved for a consolation stake, and horses that win no money in the first division will be the only starters. One entrance entitles to a start in both stakes, and there are eight moneys to be won.

No. 3. EWELL STAKE, $5,000 For three-year-old trotters, foals of 1890, eligible to 2:35 class. Entrance $175; $87 50 1st of February, $43.75 1st of April, $43 75 1st of June. This stake is divided the same as the two-year-old stake, with consolation feature, $4,000 to first division and $1,000 to second division.

No. 4. HERMITAGE STAKE, $5,000 For four-year-old trotters, foals of 1889, eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance $225; $112.50 1st of February, $56.25 1st of April, $56.25 1st of June. This stake is also divided into two divisions, the same as stakes for two and three-year-olds.

No. 5. OAK HILL STAKE, $3,000 For trotters eligible to 2:18 class. Entrance $150; $75 payable 1st of February, $37.50 1st of April, $37.50 1st of June.

No. 6. $2,500 For trotters eligible to 2:28 class. Entrance $125; $62.50 payable 1st of February, $31.25 1st of April, $31.25 1st of June.

No. 7. $2,000 For pacers eligible to 2:25 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 8. $2,000 For pacers eligible to 2:15 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 9. $2,500. For three-year-old trotters eligible to 2:24 class. Entrance $90; $45 1st of February, $22.50 1st of April, $22.50 1st of June.

No. 10. $2,000 For four-year-old trotters eligible to 2:19 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 11. $2,000 For trotters eligible to 2:23 class. Entrance $100; $50 1st of February, $25 1st of April, $25 1st of June.

No. 12. $1,000 For two-year-old pacers, foals of 1891. Entrance $40; $20 1st of February, $10 1st of April, $10 1st of June.

No. 13. $1,000 For three-year-old pacers eligible to 2:30 class. Entrance $50; $25 1st of February, $12.50 1st of April, $12.50 1st of June.

Stakes Nos. 3 and 9 will be put far enough apart for a horse to be entered and started in both. The same conditions apply to stakes Nos. 5 and 10.

All horses must be named at time entry closes. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Right reserved to refund first payment on stakes that do not fill reasonably well. Usual weather clause. A horse distancing a field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only. All stakes will be for guaranteed amount; no more, no less. Address

J W. RUSSWURM. Secretary, Nashville, Tenn

FLEETWOOD'S $25,000 MEETING.

The Driving Club of New York

WILL GIVE

$12,500 For a Champion Stallion Race, Open to the World.

$6,000 for Two, Three and Four-Year-Olds.

$6,000 for Various Classes to be Announced Later.

To be trotted for over FLEETWOOD TRACK, Morrisania, New York City, the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford, Conn. Exact dates to be published later.

No. 1. Purse $12,500. For free-for-all trotting stallions. Entrance $1,000, payable as follows: February 15, $250, WHEN HORSE MUST BE NAMED; April 15, $250; May 15, $250; June 15, $250. Division of purse, $7,500 to first, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth horse.

No. 2. $2,000 For two-year-olds eligible to 3:00 class.

No 3 $2 000 For three-year-olds and under eligible to 2:40 class.

No 4. $2,000 For four-year-olds and under eligible to 2:35 class.

Conditions—For purses, two, three and four, entrance fee $100, payable as follows: February 15, $10, WHEN COLT MUST BE NAMED; March 15, $20; April 15, $20; May 15, $20; June 15, $20, and July 15, $10. Division of colt purses, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Above races to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, except for two-year-olds, which will be mile heats, best two in three. Entries should be addressed to

SAMUEL McMILLAN, President.
W. B. FASIG, Vice-President.

THOMAS GREENWOOD, Secretary,
FLEETWOOD PARK, MORRISANIA, NEW YORK CITY.

NOTICE!

The Attention of all Horse and Stock Owners. A Mighty Remedy.

Imperial Veterinary Hoof Ointment,

Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, The Greatest Hoof Grower Known.

WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

A SAFE, SURE and RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of the HOOF, a sure and positive cure for barb-wire fence cuts, and owners of horses should keep this article constantly on hand. For softening of the hoofs and contracted hoofs it has no equal. A prevention and positive cure for Thrush, Mud Fever, Scratches, Bruised and Sore Heels, Quarter Cracks, Brittle Hoofs, Sore Neck, Harness and Saddle Galls, etc., and a sure cure for Piles. It is quick, safe and sure. A fair and impartial trial will convince the most skeptical in regard to its merits as a healer. ALL OWNERS OF HORSES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR A TRIAL HALF-POUND BOX. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. A discount to the trade on application. One-half-pound boxes, $3.50 per dozen; one-pound boxes, $6.00 per dozen. Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, $3.00 per dozen one-quarter gallon cans.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

IMPERIAL VETERINARY HOOF OINTMENT CO., 171 West Van Buren Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

WE PAY EXPRESS OR FREIGHT CHARGES.

☞ ALL DEALERS SHOULD KEEP OUR GOODS IN STOCK. ☜

J. A. McKerron, Agent.
Horse Supplies of all kinds. 203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco.

OLD BUFFALO TO THE FRONT.

28th Annual Meeting Buffalo Driving Park.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES, 1893.

COMMENCING AUGUST 1, AND CONTINUING THROUGH THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF AUGUST.

$75,000 IN STAKES, CLASS RACES AND SPECIALS. **$75,000**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1.

Stake No. 1, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:25 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:10 class.
Stake No. 2, $2,000—Guaranteed, for two-year-old colts, trotters eligible to the 2:35 class.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

Stake No. 3, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:18 class.
Stake No. 4, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:40 class.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.

Stake No. 5, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class
$1,500—Purse for free-for-all pacers.
Stake No. 6, $2,000—Guaranteed, for four-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4.

Stake No. 7, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:20 class.
$2,000—Purse for free-for-all trotters.
Stake No. 8, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5.

Stake No. 9, $5,000—Guaranteed, for trotters eligible to the 2:20 class.
Stake No. 10, $3,000—Guaranteed, for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:13 class.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:19 class.
Stake No. 11, $2,000—Guaranteed, for two-year-old colts, trotters. Open to all.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:10 class.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8,

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:17 class.
Stake No. 12, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters eligible to the 2:30 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:17 class.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:14 class.
$1,500—Purse for free-for-all pacers.
Stake No. 13, $2,000—Guaranteed, for four-year-old and under colts, trotters. Open to all.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:12 class.
Stake No. 14, $2,000—Guaranteed, for three-year-old and under colts, trotters. Open to all.
$2,000—Purse for free-for-all trotters.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11.

$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:12 class.
$1,500—Purse for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class.
$2,000—Purse for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class.

CONDITIONS.

PAYMENTS IN COLT STAKE: FIRST $10, FEBRUARY 1, when colts are to be named; second, $20, payable April 1; third, $20, June 1; fourth, $50, July 31, and 5 per cent. additional from winning horses, same to be deducted from moneys won. Colts eligible February 1 will be eligible for these races. The two-year-old stakes to be best two in three to harness. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in. Entrance fee in other stakes payable, 1 per cent. February 1, 2 per cent. April 1, and 2 per cent. July 17, when horse must be named, and 5 per cent. additional from starters, payable night before the race. Subscriptions in these stakes are transferable until July 17. All horses named in any of the stakes other than the colt stakes will be considered as starters, and liable for the payment of the additional 5 per cent., unless written notice is given to the Secretary by 8 o'clock the night before the race. Entrance in class races 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from starters, Class races for the first week will close Monday night, July 17, and records made that day will be no bar. Class races for the second week will close Saturday night, August 5. National Trotting Association rules to govern, with the exception of section 12 of rule 29. All races to be best three in five, excepting stakes Nos. 2 and 11. Moneys divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right to change order of programme is reserved. Preference will be given to stakes in case of postponement on account of weather.

NOTE—In the arrangement of this programme we have made an effort to give ample time between the different events, so that every colt and every horse may be started in at least two races during our meeting. It is also our intention to give in addition to the above several dash races, which will be announced later. For entry blanks, etc., address

C. J. HAMLIN, President. EDWARD S. HAWLEY, Secretary, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE

Chicago Racing Assoc'n

(HAWTHORNE TRACK).

Spring Meeting, 1893,

Beginning Tuesday, May 16;

Ending Friday, June 23.

The following stakes, to be run at the Spring Meeting, 1893, are now open, to Close February 1st, 1893.

The Lassie Stakes. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The C. B. & Q. Stakes. A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner of two sweepstake races of any value, or of one of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, 5 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Five furlongs.**

The Hawthorne Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $1,500; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding race. **Five furlongs.**

The Emulation Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weighs to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights, of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Five furlongs.**

The Chicago Horseman Stakes A sweepstakes for two-year-olds Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2,000 added, of which $250 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Six Furlongs.**

The Speculation Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. A winner after the appearance of weights, of a race of any value, to carry 3 pounds penalty. **Mile and a Furlong.**

The Competition Stakes. A sweepstakes for fillies three years old. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One Mile.**

The Chicago Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $4 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $5,000, or of two of the value of $2,000 each, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $1,000 allowed 3 pounds. Maidens allowed 8 pounds. **Mile and Three-sixteenths.**

The Chicago Derby. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Entrance $20 each, to accompany the nomination, $100 additional to start, with $5,000 added, of which $750 to second and $250 to third. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. **Mile and a Quarter.**

The Annual Stakes. A sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $60 additional to start, with $2,750 added, of which $400 to second and $150 to third. Horses three years old and upwards that have not won this year a race of the value of $1,500, allowed 5 pounds; of $500, 8 pounds. Handicaps and selling races when carrying 5 pounds less than weight for age excepted. Maidens three years old and upwards allowed 12 pounds. **Seven Furlongs.**

The Ullman Handicap. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each, to accompany the nomination, $50 additional to start, with $2,500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear April 1. A winner after the publication of weights of a sweepstake race of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 pounds penalty. **Mile and a Quarter.**

The Exposition Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. A winner this year of a race of the value of $1,000, to carry 3 pounds; of two of $1,000, or of one of the value of $2,500, 5 pounds penalty. Non-winners this year of $500 allowed 5 pounds; of any race, 8 pounds. Maidens four years old and upwards allowed 14 pounds. **Mile and a Furlong.**

The Selling Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $3,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for less, allowed 3 pounds for each $500 to $2,000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $800. Starters to be named and selling price stated, through the entry-box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race. **Seven Furlongs.**

The Illinois Central Stakes. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $40 additional to start, with $1,500 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if entered to be sold for $3,000 allowed 3 pounds; if for less, 1 pound for each $200 to $2,000; then 1 pound for each $100 to $1,200, and 2 pounds for each $100 less to $1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated, through entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the evening preceding the race. **Mile and a Sixteenth.**

The Stock Yards STEEPLECHASE. Steeplechase for all ages. Entrance $10 each, to accompany the nomination, $25 additional to start, with $1,000 added, of which $150 to second and $75 to third. Weights to appear three days prior to the day appointed for the race. Four or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. **Full Course.**

In all races run at this track geldings will be allowed 3 pounds.

Entry blanks will be mailed promptly upon receipt of application.

Horsemen wishing stable room will please apply for it at an early date, stating number of stalls required.

Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, postoffice box 885, Chicago, Ill.

HARRY KUHL, Secretary. E CORRIGAN, President

Peremptory Closing-Out Sale

OF

Standard and High-Bred Trotting

Broodmares, Colts and Fillies,

THE PROPERTY OF

MR. J. A. McDONALD,

HOPLAND STOCK FARM

TO TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. AT

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

ON

Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd.

The sale will comprise 125 head, and will represent all the popular breeds known upon the coast. Prominen among the strains represented are GUY WILKES, DIRECTOR, SABLE WILKES, LEO WILKES, RUPEE SIDNEY, GEN. BENTON, ECLECTIC, DAWN, DEXTER PRINCE, PANCOAST. The colts and fillies are mostly by sons of Electioneer, Director Jr., Stamboul, Simmicolon and other noted horses. This will be the choicest offering ever made in this State, and is worthy of the closest attention of breeders and the public generally. The catalogues will be issued at as early a date as possible, and will be forwarded upon application to

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

SINFAX,

By Wildidle, dam Fostress, by Foster, etc.

The Menlo Stock Farm, having the four stallions—SINFAX, ST. CARLO, SUWARROW and ORMONDE—and having no use for so many, desires to sell Sinfax. A reasonable offer will be accepted. The horse is in prime condition for coming season

Address E. D. McSWEENY,
1211 Bush Street.

CAR ROOM

San Francisco to Lexington

Within three weeks at $60 per horse, and Lexington to San Francisco within six weeks at $75 per horse. Address "P," P. O. Box 445, Oakland, Cal.

PUMPS FOR IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION

Steam Engines, Horse Powers & Wind Mills.

Complete Pumping outfits—all sizes—for every purpose. The latest, best and cheapest. If you need anything in this line, write to

BYRON JACKSON,
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For Nobby, Durable Ulsters, Overcoats, Gloves, Underwear, Neckwear, etc.

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YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a cuetomer that wante to buy You can reach the greateet number of poeeible and probable cuetomere by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terme made on advertiements under thie heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

Some Choice Stallions.

ALCONA 730,

15 Years.

(Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19, Flora Bell 2:24, Almonition 2:24¾, Clay Duke 2:29, Veronica 2:29 and grandsire of Silas Skinner 2:17, Del Rey 2:24¾, King Orry 2:23¼, and Mark Medium 2:25¼.)

ALCONA has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons and a producing daughter, all records made in races. No two trained by the same man.

ALCONA is also sire of Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, sold for twelve thousand dollars to go to Austria last spring.

ALCONEER 15,120,

4 Years.

(Full brother to Alcona Jr. 2:19), by Alcona 730, dam Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, grandam by Joe Downing 710.

CADUCAS 10,840,

4 Years.

By Almont Medium 21874: first dam by Alcona 730, second dam by Almont Mambrino 761, third dam by Delmonico 710, fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, etc.

King Whippleton 18,658,

2 Years.

By Whippleton (six in 2:30 list); first dam by Naubuc 504, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, third dam by Ethan Allen 2903.

Have also stallion colts by Dexter Prince, Sidney, Whippleton and other noted sires.

All of the above stallions will be sold cheap. Correspondence solicited.

FRED W. LOEBER,
Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyoer Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the winner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly.

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Intending to put my ranch in fruit, I offer my

Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the breeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best bred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

WM B. COLLIER,
Lakeport, Cal.

Kentucky Jack.

I have for sale a large, finely-formed and perfectly-proportioned jack. Can be seen at the race track in Petaluma. Information regarding breeding, price, etc. of owner,

DR. GEO. W. LEEK,
Cor. O'Farrell Street and Grant Avenue, S. F.

For Sale.

THE

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26¼).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

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AT 11 A. M.

Tuesday, January 31st,

NONPARIEL, Cleveland Bay stallion, nine years old, bright bay. Registered in American Cleveland Bay Stud Book, No. 38. In English Stud Book, 186. Sired by Emperor 387, Vol. 8, English Stud Book; dam also registered. Took premium at California State Fair, also at District Fair, Petaluma. A good foal-getter.

LORD McDUFF, Clyde stallion, bright bay, 17 hands, six years old. Took premiums at Sacramento State Fair and first premium and gold medal at Santa Rosa. A fine foal-getter.

BUNJERE, French draft stallion, coal black, eight years old. Registered in France, No. 990. American Register, 5582. A very fine horse. Handsome and active.

BUNOTT, a French draft stallion, black, seven years old. Stylish horse, very active.

These animals are registered, and the certificates will be given to purchasers. They will be on exhibition at the yard previous to and during sale of broodmares of Senator Stanford.

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Bay mare, foaled 1884. Sired by Re-Echo 14,439, he by Echo 462, out of Belle Mason (dam of Bob Mason, 2:27¼), by Belmont (Williamson's) etc.; 1st dam, Gusta by Gus 899, record 2:26¾, son of Bellfounder 62 and Jenny Noyes; second dam, Reta by Geo M. Patchen Jr 31; third dam, Mollie by Speculation 928; fourth dam, Ashcat by Hambletonian 10, (dam of Ajax, 2:29); fifth dam by Black Hawk 24. Queen of the West is a large, well-formed mare, perfectly pure-gaited and has trotted quarters in 32 seconds and halves in 1:08; she is perfectly sound and can be taken in hand and given a record. She is game, level-headed, and in condition is hard to excel. She is offered for sale at a low figure, as ill-health compels the owner to part with her. Address Z, this office.

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A fine four-year-old stallion, standard and registered, foaled May 5, 1889; by Anteeo, 2:16½; dam by Echo 462; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, etc. Is 16 hands high, black or seal brown, and a fine looker. Has never been trained but shows plenty of natural speed. Has shown a mile as a three-year-old in 2:44. For particulars address

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King Orry 8777

RECORD 2:23 1-4.

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KING ORRY 8777, 2:23¼, is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, remarkably intelligent, without blemish, sound in every particular, and is a splendid individual. He stands nearly 16 hands high; weighs about 1100 lbs, and his record is no mark of his speed.

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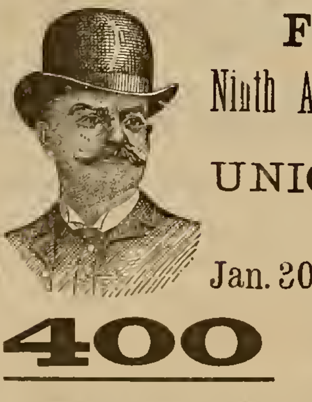

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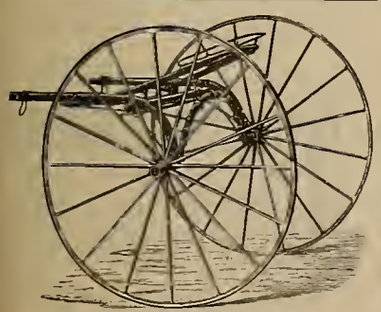

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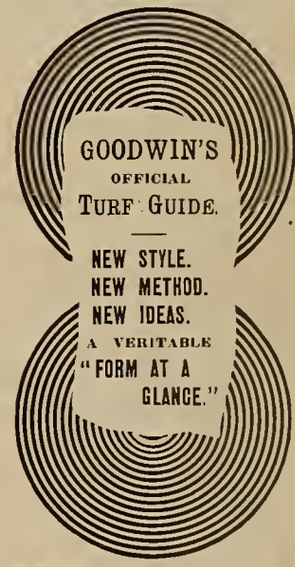

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A 6:10 P
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P.
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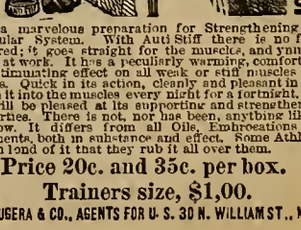

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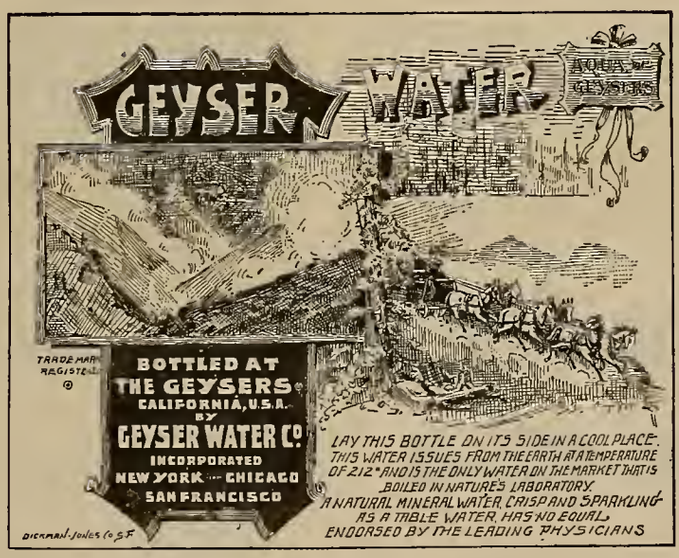

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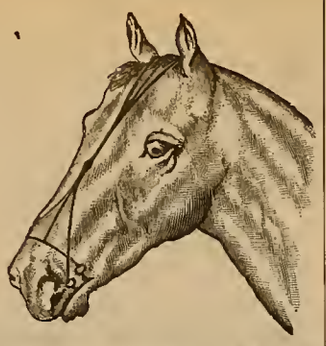

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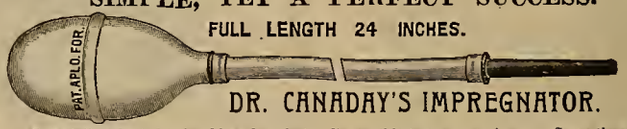

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII. No. 5.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

HIS LAST CHRISTMAS DAY.

How It Was Spent With Fred Archer, the "Demon" English Jockey.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Now that the enterprising local patron of the turf, W. O'B. Macdononghy has shown the height of pluck and speculative enterprise in the racing world by the purchase of the mighty Ormonde, the following story concerning the lad that rode him to victory in the English Derby of 1885, that giant among jockeys, Fred Archer, the English crack, will probably prove interesting.

The somewhat tall, slender, yet stooping figure of Archer was well known to turfites all over the world. His keen and determined features, with his front teeth gleaming from beneath his peculiarly prominent upper lip, denoted more particularly his determination of character. But Ormonde was perhaps the greatest horse that Archer ever threw his leg over. Some think him to be the greatest horse ever foaled. When he arrives in California, with all his wonderful associations, none will be more powerful than the one which recalls the fact, that the most celebrated jockey that ever lived was his pilot in the race for the "blue ribband" of the English turf.

It is Tuesday of Christmas week, 1885. The scene is the Victoria Club, Wellington street, Strand, London. Outside in the busy thoroughfares of that modern Babylon the snow is drifting in large white flakes through the murky December atmosphere, rendering the streets almost impassable with slush and sleet which the immense traffic, the most enormous and continual in the world, and larger if anything during Christmas time than at any other period of the year, quickly churns up into greasy and close-adhering mud. The unfortunate passengers and wayfarers hurry through the duties of their multifarious occupations, and those who are lucky enough to have them to go to are thinking of their snug homes decorated with holly and ivy for the festive season, the blazing and cheerful fire, the wife and children with their words of welcome, and the comfortable little dinner slippers and hot grog to wind up the evening by their "ain fireside."

Inside the club, however, all is lively, bright and jolly; it is crowded with horsemen and speculators of every description, including my uncle Harry Wheeler and self, who after a fluctuating year's bookmaking in the English ring had been fortunate enough to wind up at Manchester with enough and a little over to provide a luxurious "winter's keep" in addition to the capital we started in with in the preceding February. Every conceivable pattern of ulster, with buttons as large as cheeseplates, and immense "macintoshes" were hanging on the pegs in the cloak room, while the entrance hall was simply stacked up with portmanteaus, dressing bags, umbrellas, sticks, whips, gun cases, all of which indicated that a large number of the "boys" were taking a journey into the country to eat their Christmas dinner.

As we enter the big hall of the club, warmed by four gigantic crackling fires, loud greetings from our "brethren of the ring" assail us on every side, many a hearty shout of "A Merry Christmas," "A Happy New Year when it comes," etc., etc., is heard, and innumerable hand-shakings are pressed upon us, making our fingers tingle again, for there are very few more popular men who bawl the odds than Uncle Harry, and I think, with becoming modesty, if any of that quality had been left in me by a turf career, which calls for anything but a "retiring" disposition, I myself was not altogether an object of aversion with the jovial and genial crowd which thronged the hospitable walls of the great sporting club.

"Come and eat Christmas goose with me, Harry," sang out Alec Harris, "and bring the 'nevvy' along with you." "No! no!" cried Alf Saville, "I've already got an extra big plum pudding made for 'em both," and I verily believe we could have accepted a hundred invitations had there been a possibility of being in so many places at once. "Holloa! Fred, how are you?" cheerily roared my uncle as he shook the hands of a sallow, thin, determined-looking and very neatly dressed man about thirty years of age, "A right jolly, lucky Christmas and a bright, successful New Year to you," and I quietly followed suit with my hand and wishes, both grasps and greetings being returned with equal warmth. No one in the world whoever looked once upon that sleederly yet steel-built frame, that firm and positive mouth, and those dark, fearless eyes, sparkling with discreet intelligence, still with a tinge of melancholy, that seemed to strangely foreshadow the untimely and terrible end of the owner, could possibly forget them while life lasted? Yes, there he stood his face wreathed in smiles, the cynosure of all eyes and the recipient of passing seasonable greetings, from every man, old and young, in the room, the "demon prince of jockeys," that world-wide celebrity, the daring, successful, famous and brilliant winner of a thousand races, Fred. Archer.

"Come over here into this corner," said he in his quiet style, addressing us both, and we walked together. "Now where are you going to spend your Christmas day? Have you forgotten your promise, Harry, to bring Jim down and eat your dinner at Newmarket with our little family party?"

"Well, Fred, old man, you're very kind; we've so many hospitable invitations we don't know which to take," echoed we. "That settles it," said Fred, "you have got to come down to my place, and don't you forget it. I shall expect you both on Thursday evening by the 5 o'clock express, which will bring you in time for our Christmas eve dance."

"Well, many thanks, Fred, we'll be on the job," said Uncle Harry, "and now come along and have lunch with us at Romano's." The three of us then made the best of our way from the club amidst a chorus of "good-byes" and were whirled in Fred's brougham to the restaurant, where, after a recherche repast, we parted with my uncle and then I drove around with Archer while he purchased stacks of Christmas presents for his pretty wife and innumerable friends, until we had the carriage loaded inside and outside with packages of every size and description. Never shall I forget with what eager delight Fred lavished his money on the various useful and ornamental trinkets for the woman he loved best on earth. Who could have dreamt that ere another Christmas day came round that both she and he would be lying 'neath the cold, cold sod.

"Well, good-bye old man," said Fred, as we finished our shopping tour, "mind and be on deck with your uncle on Thursday," and he was driven away to catch the evening Newmarket express.

Thursday morning opened bitter cold, but bright and clear, and as the hands of the big clock at the Liverpool street station pointed to a quarter to twelve, a "four wheeler" deposited Uncle and me on the pavement among a perfect rush from the civil and obsequious porters. In a few moments we were comfortably esconced in a first-class carriage and were speeding away across the snow-covered country whiling away the three or four hours' journey with ecarte, interspersed with frequent visits to our well-filled luncheon basket. As we steamed into the commodious railway station at Newmarket there was our host on hand to meet us, and after the usual welcome greetings had passed we were soon bowling away behind a pair of fast pacers in Fred's tandem, on the way to his beautifully furnished mansion on "the High."

I need not dwell on the heartiness of our reception at the house, the lively dance and the hospitable supper we partook of, but when the various local visitors had taken leave and dispersed to their various homes, the women folk had been "kissed" good night Fred and both of us having donned our slippers, sat until midnight in front of the glowing fire; "Nunkey" and I with hot steaming whiskey toddies before us, Fred with hot port wine, and chatted over the victories and defeats of the past year.

"Now, boys," quoth Fred, as he got up to light our 'go to bed' candles, "you've got to 'show a leg' in the morning at 5 o'clock, and I've got a couple of useful colts for you to mount and go out with me and see the horses exercising, so you'll not have any too much sleep, good-night old boys and a merry Christmas to you both."

"The same to you, and many of 'em," we re-echoed, and turning into our inviting bedrooms in each of which crackled a roaring fire, we were soon in the "land of nod."

Bright, cold and clear was the dawning of Fred Archer's last Christmas Day. A tap at my door with "Five o'clock, sir," from the lips of the pretty maid servant outside, woke me from my slumbers, and leaping out of my comfortable bed, though I must confess not without a shiver, for the cold was intense, and notwithstanding the warm fire of the previous night, in my room, there was ice upon the water in my washing jug, I completed my toilet as a matter of course in about the "quickest time on record," and guided by the loud and cheery tones of my uncle, found that worthy and Archer in the kitchen, where a trim little housemaid was pouring out three good-sized glasses of cherry brandy.

"Last, as usual," shouted Harry, and after toasting each other a "right jovial Christmas" with hearty grips of the hand, we jumped into our covert coats, muffled up our throats, and in a minute or two were mounted on three sturdy hacks and riding out on the Newmarket High Street towards the classic heath, now covered as far as the eye could see with the pure white driven snow.

Cheerily and merrily rang out the church bells o'er the wintry landscape as we cantered up the road, where long strings of horses, beautifully clothed in their winter blankets, each mounted by a neatly dressed, diminutive stable lad, were taking walking exercise. Every one of them of course touched his cap and uttered the stereotyped Christmas wishes to Fred, the "pride of Newmarket," the man who occupied the position which was the goal of their ambitions, that of the "unapproachable crack jockey of the world," and by whose "derring deeds" every one of these natty little lads spoke of with "bated breath" and probably knew the history of better than the hero of them did himself. Who has ever been for a canter over Newmarket heath on a bitter cold, fresh, snowy winter's morning, with a wind blowing fit to pierce your marrow bones? I tell you, you want to be moving all the time if you want to keep your blood in circulation, and this is what we did. Arrived on the heath, we soon came across numerous strings, all taking walking exercise in the snow, and met such well-known trainers as Bloss, Joe Cannon, brother to Tom, Enoch, Jewitt and others, with whom we exchanged the compliments of the season. And here Fred Archer's never-erring and wonderful memory was manifested. No matter at what distance he could descry, either with eyes or race glassess, whose horses were in various parts of the heath, he knew the name and ability of nearly every lad who had a leg on the two or three hundred horses out on that Christmas morn, and, as a matter of course, every head-lad and trainer. He kept both of us thoroughly interested as we passed each lot of horses by such remarks as: "There goes Martagon; that lad who is up will make a good rider one day; look at his seat, and I know he has a pair of good hands. I've had my eye on that boy some time," etc."

Well, sir, we got back from our early morning ride, with such an appetite for breakfast, and after that attended morning service at the parish church, and what a sight it was to see the number of owners, trainers, jockeys and stable lads all paying devout attention to the minister and his teachings. Many people who are avowed enemies of racing and anything appertaining to the turf without knowing anything at all about it would be surprised to find if they would only make inquiries from the rector of Newmarket or any other place where training stables are situated that the most regular, steady and certainly the most charitable church-goers are those connected with the racing interest, and whose faces are to be seen on the race-courses at every principal meeting. But so it is—the most intolerant religious bigots are generally the most ignorant of the details concerning their pet aversion.

But to resume, the remainder of the day was spent in fun, feasting and jollity, and among all the guests assembled at Fred Archer's hospitable mansion none was more blithe and gay than our genial host, who took part in all the games of "kiss in the ring," "trencher," "forfeits," took an occasional hand at the "five shilling nap" with which my uncle and one or two of the older spirits were amusing themselves, and made himself generally popular and agreeable. No wonder, then, when we again retired to rest we voted that we had spent one of the jolliest "Christmas days" in our lives, nor can I ever forget as we stood on the platform of the railway on the following morning for our return journey our host's kindly words: "Glad you've enjoyed yourselves, boys. Be sure and come again next Christmas. Good-bye. I wish you both a very happy New Year, prosperity and good luck. We'll meet at Lincoln, if not sooner." And thus we parted with the prince of jockeys standing, as it were, on the threshold of the year of 1886, that year which was to bring him such a series of bitter disasters and misfortunes, ending with his unexpected and untimely death.

Many a time and oft during that year did I see, meet and console with poor Fred, many a hundred pounds did we pay out over his mounts, and my voice shouted at all the London Suburban meetings, where the cockneys backed the "demon" jockey and would have done so even if he had been riding a donkey. "I'll lay against Archer! Come on; who'll back Archer's mount?" Then do I remember that fateful and foggy afternoon in London, on the 8th of November, 1886, when crossing over Waterloo bridge towards the Victoria Club I heard the crowd of newsboys yelling down the Strand "Suicide of Fred Archer!" "Evening Standard!" "Special 'dishun!" "Dreadful death of a jockey!" etc., etc. I rushed over to the club only to find that the telegraphic news was too true. Poor Fred had shot himself in a fit of delirium while suffering the the fever brought on by overtraining and work. I knew then that the poor fellow had spent his "last Christmas Day."

F. G.

Our Tennessee Letter.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 19—Less than a month has passed since I wrote you advocating an inauguration of dash racing to succeed the present style of three in five heats. I am satisfied that sixty per cent. of the breeders who have been enterprising enough to campaign the produce of their farm for the past few seasons are advocates of dash racing entirely, and will gladly welcome the day when they go to the races to trot in dash races instead of from three to six, seven and eight heats. The result of the recent Kentucky sales and that of the Case sale in New York is conclusive proof that the trotting turf must land just where the running turf is before the trotting business will be profitable enough to maintain high prices. When trotting races are dashes instead of long-drawn heats, sometimes lasting through two and three afternoons, there will be more race goers, and then more owners of trotting stock. There won't be the high entrance to pay, there will be five races each day, and an owner will not find his horse standing in his box six days out of every seven, for then he can be out two or three times a week trying to win a dollar. The running turf was never more prosperous than now, and they don't go heats any longer, save occasionally some association gives a heat race or two as an innovation. The wise men of the running turf saw years ago that the heat system must be dropped if the running turf was going to keep step with the advance of the times. There were too many horses and not enough races, as is the case at the present time on the trotting turf. Shrewd trotting horsemen to-day realize that a change to dash racing is absolutely necessary if the harness brigade is going to keep up with the times and be self-sustaining to the breeder, those who race them and the association that gives the money for the races. The recent sales show that we must have a change. The associations that are hanging up the money for 1893 know that a change must be had. The programmes for the principal meetings of the year show the popular feeling towards dash racing. C. W. Williams, the shrewdest man in the business, advertises his stake races "two in three," and I am informed that his purse programme will be almost entirely dashes. The Independence man is the best man in the business, and he has been setting the pace and all others have been followers. Of the regulation tracks of the country none approach Cumberland Park in liberality and in far-sightedness. Cumberland Park this year has all of its stakes two in three and the purses will be dashes. And Buffalo, "the daddy of the Grand Circuit," will have dashes every day during the two weeks meeting at "Pa" Hamlin's town; Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Saint Joseph, Mo., both members of the Western Southern Circuit, will have races two in three dashes.

All this goes to show that the trotting horse and the runner are fast getting on the same plane, and that they will have the same tasks before them. Then will the trotters bring better prices than to-day, and, too, why not bring better prices than the thoroughbred? He can race as often, will not wear out so quick as the runner, and when he does give up the turf through a bad leg or something of the sort be will be worth something, while an old, broken-down runner is worth nothing. Of course it will be mighty hard for some good, saintly old souls to see their beloved trotter made a tool for the gamblers (as they don't bet on trotting races now). The old fogy won't enjoy going to the races then (although he gets a free badge), because there will be three men there to the one that he sees nowadays buying pool-tickets. It will be sad, indeed, Mr. Editor, when the trotting turf loses the patronage of some of these free-pass "bores" and we find men at the gates with their dollar to pay admission, But when we commence to have dash racing exclusively there will be a market for harness horses that can trot, and then the old fogies can either sell their horses to better men or drive around the country doing missionary work and organizing Humane Societies to prevent such cruel treatment as trotting a horse in three dash races in one week. The trotting-horse business has not yet reached the zenith of high prices and fast time. When it gets to be profitable to go to racing with a good string of trotters then the harness horse will be worth more money, then the old knights of the sulky won't go wandering off after a string of runners to train. There is no denying the fact that the trotting-horse business is dull on this side of the Rocky Mountains, but it is to see better days, and they won't be long in coming. The dash system will do the work, and then the trotter will go on for ages as has the runner, and as each generation passes away the business will grow better.

But little news can be written from this side the present week. The recent sales are the most absorbing subjects in trotting horse circles. The Lexington sale was a bad failure. There were no buyers there. There were lots of Kentuckians there, but they were selling, back-capping and by-bidding as only Kentuckians can do. The combination sales at Lexington have not been for some time what they should be. Many a horse that is knocked down to a supposed buyer finds his way direct back to the farm, but he is on hand for the next sale, and is "prised" and "re-prised" until he finally changes hands. The people in and about Lexington seem to have an idea that the trotting turf still looks to Kentucky for all that are able to win when the time comes to go racing. There is no need to say there are some pretty shrewd horsemen that don't call Kentucky home, and some of these won't go against such a game as you have to tackle when you step into the ring there with a bid. And it is equally as tough if you go there with a good lot of horses to sell. There are men there who are a credit to the horse business, but they cannot buy every horse sold. The Bowerman Brothers belong to the latter class, and had it not been that these enterprising breeders were liberal bidders and actual buyers at the last sale, the grand average would have been much smaller than it now appears.

The crack three-year-old Czar, 2:12½, by Russia, 2:29¾, will very likely be a member of Gil Curry's string next year. Curry's string for 1893 will include no less than ten with records from 2:09¾ to 2:20. His horses are now at Cumberland Park. It is by no means certain that he will train the Melrose Farm's horses, and in case he does he will have twelve with records in the teens. He will train four head for Mr. L. A. Ragsdale, of Clarksville. It seems that the report that Mr. Ragsdale would retire from the turf owing to recent religious professions was somewhat premature and unfounded. Reflection will surely be a good horse in Curry's hands, and there is no doubt as to the ability of the pacers Lee H., 2:14½, and Nathalie Wilkes, 2:17½, to go their miles in 2:10.

Tennessee now has two good sons of that good racehorse and sire, Director, 2:17. Sam N. Warren, of Spring Hill, bought while in Lexington last week the brown horse DeWayne, by Director, dam Lottie Prall, 2:28¾, by Mambrino Patchen; grandam Puss Prall, the dam of the performers Lady Stout, Black Diamond and Lottie Prall. This horse is a splendid individual, and looks a racehorse all over. He has shown 2:26 in his work, and will likely be a new 2:20 performer for his sire about the first time he turns around for the word.

The other son of Director mentioned in the above is the bay horse Erector, 2:25, dam by Mambrino Gift, 2:20. This is the horse purchased by W. C. Jones, of Columbia, from Mr. Salisbury, and for which it is said Mr. Salisbury still holds Jones' note. When Jones started his little kite at Columbia he commenced his "Jonesing" early in the beginning, and he kept it up at a pretty stiff clip until the final crash. If it is true that he euchred Mr. Salisbury out of Erector, I can say that he got a mighty good horse, and one that will trot very fast when he gets into the right hands, and I presume that will be the coming season, as I hear he is on the market for a trainer.

The Hermitage Stud sent a consignment of twenty-two head to the Woodard & Shanklin sale at Lexington. A colt by Bow Bells, out of Rosy Morn, by Alcantara, brought $2,500, which was the biggest-priced horse among the lot. The others went very cheap. The Bow Bells colts all show a lot of speed, and he is certain to make a great sire, as well as a much faster horse than his present record indicates. In 1893 there will be a rivalry between Bow Bells, Bellflower and Bell Bird for the fastest record of the Beautiful Bells tribe. The two first-named can easily beat 2:15, and should the three-year-old only shade 2:20 the old mare will then be away off in the lead as the queen of all broodmares.

There are quite a number of important changes among the trainers for the coming season. John Dickerson, one of the best drivers we see on the big tracks, will be second man to Doble the coming season, and will not have a public stable, as has been his usual custom. Frank Starr, a pupil of Doble, will train for Messrs. Chas. & Franklin Ridgely at Springfield, Ill., and in his stable will be found the good gray horse Conductor, for which his present owners paid $35,000. W. P. Maloney, trainer last year for the Murphy Stock Farm, Chicago, will this year train for S. A. Browne's Kalamazoo Farm, and will have all of the horses on the farm, save Belle Vara, who has already joined Doble's string. Report has it that George Starr, "Gentlemanly George," as he is familiarly called by his many friends, will train a public stable at Grand Rapids, Mich. Scot McCoy will train a public stable at Boston, he having severed his connection with J. Malcolm Forbes last fall. John C. Curry is now at the Jewett Farm training a strong string, while F. C. McVey, who handled the Jewett horses last year, is also at the same stand, and he will train one division of that farm's string of campaigners. Gil Curry will likely train a public stable here, while gay old George Fuller will spend another year at the Hermitage Stud. Dave Rayhould will be at Memphis, Tenn.; M. E. McHenry at Freeport, Ill.; Sam Fuller at Sedalia, Mo.; L. O. Turner at St. Joe, Mo.; C. A. Thompson at Independence, Ia., and A. T. Miller, Michigan's pioneer reinsman, at Bay City. Ed Geers will be out with the Village Farm string; Marvin with the Prospect Hill Farm; J. B. Chandler with Gould & Miller's Nebraska record-breakers; Cope Stinson with the Stony Ford horses and the Canada cracks; Ed Bithers with Kremlin and the other Allen Farm horses; George Saunders with A. H. Moore's highly-bought string; Harvey Ernst with the Penn Valley Stud: Al. Hutchins with a public stable, and Gen. John Turner will come down the line with all the good things imaginable, but none of them will he on top only for the exclusive benefit of the "General." Many others of the best known trainers will be seen with new strings under their charge in 1893, while there are so many who trot on the smaller circuits that one cannot keep up with half of them.

Kennesaw.

Eastern Sporting Gossip.

[From a Resident Correspondent.]

New York, January 14.—Such arctic weather as residents of Manhattan have seen this week would have made you San Franciscians wince had you experienced it. For a brief space on Wednesday morning last the mercury was below zero, the coldest New Yorkers have had for seven years, and the suffering from exposure among the poorer classes was very great. But for upper tendom the cold snap is in the nature of one glorious winter picnic. Muffled in furs and with gorgeous sleighs fitted with foot warmers and other appliances of comfort, they glide over the frozen roads to the music of tinkling bells, or steel-shod, skim over the ice-bound lakes in the park and annexed districts.

Some of the styles in furs and sleighs this winter would surprise even the Russians that they are copied after could they see them. The last ten days has seen the longest spell of good sleighing that New Yorkers have been favored with for many years, and those who have been able to have utilized their opportunities to the full. All our best known road riders are seen out daily in every style of sleigh, cutter and box sled, and a bystander any afternoon these days can note the Bonners, Vanderbilts, Lawrences, Kips, Works, Kanes, Potters, Belmonts and all our notabilities from sporting, social and political life. The carnival is a great one and looks like lasting longer.

But one jovial heart in our midst, enclosed in the well-known frame of Street Commissioner "Tom" Brennan, has been greatly perturbed by this sleighing carnival, although the tall, popular Commissioner likes a good horse as well as anyone, and better yet a ride behind one; his duty as a city official has placed him at the horns of a very awkward dilemma. With the snow on Fifth Avenue good enough for sleighing, there has been great pressure brought to bear on "Tom" Brennan to leave that great thoroughfare in condition for the runners. A less wealthy but more numerous contingent of taxpayers have strongly got after the commissioner to remove the snow which covers the crossings to the discomfort of foot passengers; so the jovial Commissioner wishes the snow had never come. He is praying that Providence, by a pouring rain, will keep him out of his trouble and clear the streets.

Standing on Fifth Avenue one morning recently at 2 A. M., "Tom" Brennan was musing over the situation when a stranger, who stopped also, commented on the approach of another snow storm, the flakes of which were beginning to fall Not knowing Brennan, the stranger said cheerfully: "More snow, I see. How nice for sleighing. Wish it would snow for a week." But Brennan sadly answered: "You don't know me, I see, young man. If you were in my shoes you would like to see it rain for a week." Tableau.

So what with grand sleighing, skating, ice-boating and tobogganing residents of Gotham and vicinity are having a fuller enjoyment of winter sports just now than for years past. At Orange, New Jersey, the Essex County Hunt Club has had its toboggan slides fully occupied nights as well as days. So too at Pelham, where the County Club has held high carnival on the swift slide, where as the Chinaman described it you go like "hellee." On the Hudson and Shrewsbury rivers the iceboats have been outstripping the railroad trains in speed and King Winter's reign here for the rich is essentially a merry one. For the poor, however, one cannot say as much. How they live would make many a kind heart ache in sympathy.

The Huron case, in which Edward Corrigan sues the Coney Island Jockey Club for second money, won by his colt in the Futurity of 1891, came up for fresh argument day before yesterday. But after the same ground was gone over as was the case when last argued in court, the decision was renewed against Corrigan on grounds which the learned Judge Fork had been previously given by a fellow solon of the bench. Therefore, the case stands just as it was before, leaving Corrigan in the same position. He says, however, that he is not done with the Coney Island Jockey Club yet, and proposes to ventilate his grievances still further in the courts. For a persistent opponent Corrigan is a shining exponent of the "never say die" order.

Later entries to the big handicaps for the Brooklyn, Suburban and Metropolitan which closed last week show even smaller totals to the two older events than anticipated. Unless the English mails bring an additional entry or two of Col. North's horses, said to have been entered as per cable, the smallest Suburban entry on record, 37, will have to be chronicled. In the Brooklyn a smaller total yet, 31, is still more surprising, considering the value of each race, $25,000, and when it is considered that the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park, to which only $10,000 is added, the surprise in the turf world is accentuated more than ever.

Nearly double the combined Brooklyn and Suburban entry is represented in Morris Park's big event, the Metropolitan having received no less than 61 nominations. Of course the shorter distance and smaller entrance fee are some of the reasons for this discrimination of owners and hands in favor of the New York Jockey Club's star event.

Another singular fact about these three great handicaps is that not a three-year-old is entered in either the Brooklyn or Suburban!

In the Metropolitan several, probably half a dozen, are engaged, but it looks as if owners have concluded that three-year-old stakes are better game to fly at than big all-aged events, so the tradition that no three year-old has ever won one of these big spring handicaps is not to be exploded this year. Lamplighter virtually broke the tradition last year, for although he was beaten two heads for the Suburban by Montana and Major Domo, he was going two strides to their one at the end, and was by long odds the best horse in the race. Hanover could have won in his year had he not been inopportunely scratched.

The California horse Wildwood, then, is the only handicap entry of note from your coast, but if he proves as good as his sire, a noted handicap winner at Jerome Park in the seventies, Wildwood will make some of our cracks weary before they have him beaten. His debut here after his good form on the Slope will be eagerly awaited.

Santa Anita's first foal of the year, out of Los Angeles, by Emperor of Norfolk, only beat by one day Charles Reed's Fairview Farm in Tennessee, where one of his best mares dropped a foal on the 6th. These early-born youngsters at Santa Anita and Fairview will have a start over some of their younger antagonists, and their future will be noted with interest.

Hackney breeding is looming up among our prominent horse fanciers with more prominence every day. Yesterday the American Hackney Horse Society held a meeting in this city at the office of Dr. W. Seward Webb, and re-elected officers for the ensuing year. The selections were: A. J. Cassatt, of Philadelphia, President; Henry Fairfax, of Virginia, and John A. Logan, of Youngstown, Ohio, Vice-Presidents, and William Seward Webb, Secretary and Treasurer. The American Hackney Horse Society is in a most prosperous condition.

New York, January 21.—The long spell of sleighing that New Yorkers have been favored with this month still holds good, and, judged by the existing low temperature, will be prolonged indefinitely. So also ice-boating, skating, tobogganing and other winter sports on our vicinity parks, lakes and rivers, where the ring of steel and the sounds of merry revelry are heard far into the night. The Hudson river is frozen up tighter now than it has been for a decade past. At Uyack, only twenty-eight miles up, the three-mile stretch of Tappanne Zee bay is a solid mass of ice from shore to shore, and hundreds of skaters have been making the best of their opportunities.

Ice trotting is projected at that point and Tarrytown, also, if the weather holds favorable, and, altogether, our present carnival of winter sports is a noteworthy one. While it must make you dwellers of the Golden State congratulate yourselves at your summer skies and milder winds, still some of you would, as I heard occasionally when I lived in 'Frisco, like to enjoy an old-fashioned sleigh ride again, I am sure. The amount of snow that covers Manhattan and our annexed districts looks deep enough to never melt away. It mantles everything out-doors with its white coverlet, and purifies the air to a noticeable degree. If anything can keep out the mooted visit of Asiatic cholera to our midst this spring and summer, it will have been the present lengthened embargo of ice and snow, in reality blessings in disguise.

Turning from the sports of winter to those laid out for warmer days, the most important bit of news in the turf world is the additional entries received from England a few days ago to the recently closed great gates of the Coney Island and New York Jockey Clubs. Full well has Col. Thomas Ochiltree, agent abroad for the two Jockey Clubs named, fulfilled his mission. With an energy and enterprise worthy of the greatest praise Col. Ochiltree, like the horse Tom Ochiltree named after him, has received great results from his mission. When English breeders can be induced to enter largely in American produce stakes it is proof that the turf on this side of the water is attracting world-wide attention. Certainly

the outlook for the future in this respect will depend largely on how Col. North's English horses, soon to be sent over here, acquit themselves, but still American turfmen are greatly enthused at the prospect.

To go back to the identity of these additional stake entries from England, the 49 nominations of mares sent over by Agent Ochiltree to the Coney Island Futurity of 1895 and the New York Matron stakes of the same year are from some of the best known breeders in England. Such names as Capt. Champton, Col. J. T. North, E. Chaloner, A. Greville, J. F. Bucklehurst, Capt. A. E. Whitaker and others are in the list, nominating mares bred to such sires as Minting, St Simon, Galopin, Wisdom, Peter, Barcaldine, St. Gatien, Highland Chief, Galliard, etc. These additions run the Futurity entry of 1895 up to nearly 1100, and this renewal of that stake two years hence will no doubt prove the most valuable in its history, worth close to $100,0000. To secure such a prize as this would mark the limit of more than one turfman's ambition.

But it is in the other portion of Col. Ochiltree's batch of entries that the general public will be most interested. The nominations made by him of Col. North's horses in the Suburban, Metropolitan and other great handicaps alter the situation of affairs in the races named, although only six horses represent the new blood engaged. The four horses of the Nitrate King entered in the Suburban for instance may develop one able to give the Dwyer, Lorillard and Marcus Daly cracks an argument. If half the reports as to El Diablo are true, this member of Col. North's string will, if fit and well, create a sensation on our turf. By that great racehorse Robert the Devil, out of Tantrum, Col. North's crack has beaten some good horses in England during the past season, notably Sir Hugo and Orme.

The addition of El Diablo, Iddesleigh, High Commissioner and Miss Simon to the Suburban totals bring the entries for that race up to forty-one altogether. For the Sheepshead Bay Handicap the three named are High Commissioner, Iddlesleigh and Rough and Ready. The last named is a six-year-old, brown horse by Quicklime—Rufford Maid; High Commissioner is also a six-year-old by Lowland Chief—Consolation, while Iddlesleigh is an aged chestnut gelding by Uncas—Mosque; Miss Simon, as her name indicates, is a four-year-old by St. Simon—Josyan.

Metropolitan Handicap totals for Morris Park's great event are brought up to sixty-six by the North entries. These are High Commissioner, Iddlesleigh, Reyhard Reavy, Miss Simon, Arturo, a five-year-old horse by Petrarch—Belle Agnes.

Sir Frederick Roberts, a five-year-old, by Wisdom—Candahar, is also in the Tobogan Slide Handicap with four others. The New York Jockey Club Handicap and All Breeze Stakes at Westchester also have entries from this string, except El Diablo, who is only in the Suburban. Entries at the autumn meetings of both of these clubs have also been made by Col. Ochiltree for Col. North.

The latter's entries for the Futurity of 1895 are the mares St. Olave and Sultana, both served by the Irish good sire Barcaldine, who died two weeks ago; Burgundy, served by Galopin; Brose, served by Wisdom; Thuringian Queen, served by Marion; Ben-My-Chree, served by Sarabband, and Early Morn, served by Highland Chief. These mares are among the best in the Nitrate King's stud.

The stimulus that these English nominations has already given our racing stakes will be bound to make itself felt. The turfmen will look for the appearance of these English maidens with great interest and Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, who will manage Col. North's horses on this side of the water, will be warmly received when he sets foot on his native shores again with his equine charges.

When Ochiltree used to write, with myself and others, in contributing to the columns of the New York Sportsman, the late Chas. J. Foster, then editor of that journal, and he used to have some great "run ins" together, mainly of a friendly character, however. When Ochiltree's copy would come in "Privateer" would put on his glasses, and after exploding a few sulphurous phrases by way of a commencement, would begin: "What's this? What's this? Why bless (?) my soul if it isn't that red-headed Texan again. Let me see! Let me see! I must cut out the lies in it." And then amid general mirth "Ranger's" manuscript would be turned in to the printers.

If Messrs. North and Ochiltree have a fair amount of success this year with the former's horses, there is no doubt that the venture will be an opening wedge for others to follow up from England and the Continent. There is little doubt that foreign-bred horses will fare much better in the matter of quick acclimatization then did our horses who went from here.

The officers of the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society are in favor of enlarging their scope of operations in this city. The Polo grounds in the upper part of the island is about to be leased to the U. S. Hand C. S. S., and yesterday Messrs. Jay and Hyde, of the association, had a conference to that end with the baseball people who now control the property. The arrangements were not concluded, however, at that meeting, but are expected to be later. In case they fall through the U. S. H. and C. S. S has secured from the Manhattan Athletic Club, of this city, an option on Manhattan field. The latter, however, is not so commodious as the Polo grounds.

William Corbitt's San Mateo-bred trotters brought good prices this week under Auctioneer Kellogg's handling. The two days' sale showed by head bring $105,510, an average of $1,529. This is a grand showing in favor of this market, and after the large sums recently paid for trotters at auction, speaks volumes in favor of the present boom in harness performers. This, however, only applies to the best, for last week at a sale of fairly well-bred stock here some young and sound horses went for $40 and $50. First-class stock will sell well here, but poor horses are, it seems, a drug in the market.

THE GLEANER.

Pleasant News From Pleasanton.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

PLEASANTON, CAL., Jan. 27 —I see it announced again that "Mr. Salisbury is ready to match Directum against Arion." I do not think there is any authority for such an announcement. Mr. Salisbury is not given to idle bluff and bluster. Mr. Forbes would not match Arion against any horse. Mr. Salisbury knows this, and therefore to offer to match a horse when no match can be made is not business, and we all know Mr. Salisbury is *strictly business*. What Mr. Salisbury does say is that he will meet all comers with Directum in his classes this year, and if Arion is one of them he will meet him. Mr. Salisbury thinks that if the little black fellow does well this winter he will take a lot of beating from any stallion, young or old.

It is quite likely that the old mare Clara will have another sprig of laurel placed in her crown by her great grandson Directum before the season of '93 is over. Mr. Salisbury is very sweet on San Pedro for the 2:20 and lower classes. He has all the speed required, and in his pacing races has shown plenty of staying capacity, as all his heats were won in the last eighth.

Charley C., the new acquisition at the Pleasanton Farm, is one of the most impressive horses to look at, and as he has shown that he is as good as he looks, we may expect to see him at the front with the best of them. He is by Brown Jug, the son of Nutwood.

The gray mate to Flying Jib, which Capt. Griffiths drove to the half in 1:02½, is to be sampled by Mr. Salisbury. He is a son of Peacock, the gray son of Whipple's Hambletonian. If this fellow has any head on him he may make the dust fly in the green classes. If he should turn out another great one Salisbury will be in danger of being harred east of the Rockies. There was Cricket, 2:10; the next year Direct, 2:05½, and the next Flying Jib, 2:05¼, and now if he springs a white speed ghost on them, they will har him, sure. It looks now as though the Pleasanton lot would be greater than ever the coming season.

It is said at Lodi that Keating is going East with his string. Our Dick will be good in any company. He looks better than ever he did. Ottinger, the grand son of Nephew, is a greatly-improved horse. He has grown and spread out and has lost his case-knife look of last season. Keating has a racy-looking pacing daughter of Dexter Prince from a daughter of Kentucky Hunter; second dam by Cal. Belmont. She has as speedy a conformation as one could desire, and Keating says she has more speed than Our Dick. He has also secure: Aster, 2:16, and, if nothing happens in the way of accidents, the son of Dexter Prince will show what old Clara's blood in that line can do. I expect to see him beat 2:10 in a race.

These two strings, with those in Hickok's and Goldsmith's hands, will advertise California breeding farms more than ever. Hickock expects Hulda and Azote to be hot stuff in any company. He is to have Avena, the three-year-old daughter of Palo Alto, a race horse with few equals and no superior. I do not know what Mr. H. thinks of her, but when he pronounces her right and fit I look for her to beat any three-year-old she meets. She is pure-gaited, level-headed and as game and stout as her sire.

The cold blood advocates may say what they please, but the trotters with hot blood can carry the brush farther than the cold ones. Directum showed that with Kentucky Union. The latter has some of the best blood of American Star, but she lacks the stout do-or-die blood of Cal. Belmont and Chloroform back of that, which Directum has. At Nashville she had as much speed as he had, but she could not carry it so far as he could In the first heat she brushed with him to the three-quarter pole, and then her cold blood gave it up. In each of the two other heats the cold blood had enough of it at the half.

Speaking of the chances of Directum in the lightning classes in which he must go the coming season, George Starr says that he had as much speed last season as any stallion out, and that he has one advantage over them all, and that is that in a head and head drive fur the wire they may make mistakes and that Directum never will. He thinks that is likely to give him the verdict. Taking everything into consideration, it now looks as though the little fellow may come back to us the champion race stallion of the world.

The breeding season of 1893 is now at hand, and the question for all is the cross calculated to produce the best results. The past teaches us a great lesson In the early trotting family Messenger blood had been added to Messenger blood till horses, like Abdallah, had little else. When bred to mares of like blood no great results were realized. When a complete outcross was made upon the Bellfounder stock, Hambletonian 15 was produced. The greatest of this horse produce came from an outcross with American Star mares. The Clay family are the product of an outcross upon the Arab.

Mambrino Patchen, the founder of a pre-eminent broodmare family, was the result of a complete outcross; so was the Woodford Mambrino family. George Wilkes was made famous by the Mambrino Patchen and other outcrosses which he made in Kentucky. The outcross of the blood of Belmont and Harold upon the Pilot Jr. mares produced Maud S., Nutwood, Lord Russell, Alcantara, Alcyone and Guy Wilkes, and illustrate the great results of breeding out. In California The Moor outcrosses has put coin in many pockets and produced other great results. Some time since you published the names and breeding of six mares which had each produced three in the 2:20 list. The list was of great interest to all intelligent breeders, I am sure, as in all our trotting history they are the only mares that have produced three 2:20 performers. You called attention to the fact that none of them had a drop of Hambletonian blood in their veins. Many may conclude that Hambletonian mares are less preferred than those of other families. To me it is a lesson in outbreeding. Having none of the Hambletonian blood, when bred to stallions full of it the greatest results were realized. We have piled up Hambletonian crosses till further breeding in that direction promises to produce inferior instead of superior horses. We have four good opportunities to outcross Hambletonian and Mambrino mares in California, but there are some chances, and people should avail themselves of them as far as possible. I do not think they will be sorry.

John Green, of Dublin, is not sorry that he made an outcross of Stemwinder to Director, and got Directum. That is the way to get that kind. H. L.

Stallion Service Fees.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Much has been said of late about the high price of stallion service fees. In the light of the sales that are taking place it would seem that $500 was as large a sum as a man could afford to pay, and that he was making quite a gamble at that figure. If a man has a mare that has cost him $5,000, or has raised one that is worth that sum, and he breeds and pays $500 service fee, he has got to get $1,500 for the colt at weaning time to keep even with interest and feed. He will not on an average get more than two colts in three years; any one can figure it out. On the other hand, the owner of the horse has perhaps thirty mares of his own and does not want many mares from the public; he puts up the price to $1,000 and he gets five or ten outside mares. Or he puts up the bars against anyone getting any of the blood unless he buys it of him. The public can take their choice, and in nine cases out of ten they will breed and pay the high fee in preference to buying a colt, because, first, they think their mare is just a little better than any one that the owner of the horse ever owned; second, when a man looks at a colt that another man has raised, he can see all of his failings and faults as well, while when he breeds he expects to get a perfect colt, and when the colt is dropped, unless it is remarkably deficient, he will persuade himself and try hard to persuade his friends that it is just as he would have it if he had controlled the making. But to get back to the service fee, the supply and demand must regulate it; when the fee is above what people will pay, the horse will stand idle. But the best are generally the cheapest. I will give an instance that has come under my knowledge, and I am one of the actors. I had by what many call good luck bred a very good mare, *i. e.* I had bred to what I thought was the best (Nutwood 600), though the owners of horse farms as a rule were all making a dead set against the horse, and his book was filled generally by owners of one or two mares. The other party in question had a good mare also. I looked over the list of stallions; this was seven years ago, and selected the highest-priced stallion then standing at public service, $150. The other party selected one at $40. I got a filly foal, he did the same, but there was much chaffing about the merits of the two. I liked my colt well enough to breed back, though the horse, having taken a low record and proved himself a race horse, had raised his fee to $250. My next foal was a colt, so was the other party's. Well, we both kept on in our separate paths till we had reared five each—I three fillies and two colts, he three colts and two fillies. He had paid out $200 service fee all told. I had paid out about $10 each cartage of the mare, which he had saved having bred to a horse that stood in his town. In the course of the seven years I have sold three of mine, halter-broken only, at $3,600, and have two well-bred ones left, and he has not been able to sell any at a price that would make him even on cost of fee and feed. Of course a rich man may pay $1,000 fees, and in turn he can afford to breed to the $40 horse, but the poor man cannot afford to breed to either.

The horse for the poor man to breed to is the well-bred one, and by that I mean that his pedigree must be composed of branches of great families, and they must be *the* branches that have produced speed—extreme speed—in the greatest numbers, and that the sons and daughters have shown that they are breeding on in speed and in extreme speed, and don't forget that they should have elegant heads. These narrow-headed sires, with small, mean-looking eyes stuck in on the sides of the head, should be knifed. There should be a law that would make elegant geldings of them. The breeding of horses is quite a scientific business. It is an art, a profession perfectly easy for the man whose purse will warrant him in going out and paying $5,000 for a mare and then breeding her to a horse that has a list of trotters below 2:20 and several below 2:15, but the man of moderate income who has his $100,000 yet to get must skirmish around for a lower fee, and he must find a well-bred one. Now comes the hard work. Many men who have two or three mares to breed will start out and ask from six to ten men which is the best horse to breed to that is within their means, and the chances are nine to one that they will make a mistake whichever one they follow. Allow me to suggest a course. Get the Year Book and study it; take the great table, under their sires; make a note of every horse that has sired a respectable number of 2:30 horses; put them into families, then put the great families into groups or collateral branches; see how each horse has succeeded according to his age as a sire of 2:30 speed, and more particularly 2:20 and 2:11 speed; follow through each collateral branch and also note the sires and dams produced; then place the figures of one family against another and the collateral branches of one family against other branches of the same family. (And at the risk of comparisons being odious, let me mention one noted family, American Star, great in his broodmares (his daughters), but nowhere in his sons. I have heard a very noted horseman say he thought the Star cross was the greatest. But it is almost worthless, except through his daughters. The Pilot Jr. cross is another that runs the same way, not quite so pronounced.) Find a sire that has two or more crosses of the best families in the male line, running also to the best broodmare lines, and if he is a good individual he will do to breed to if you can wait for his development or that of your colt; and here let me say that we are advancing, not so fast in the reduction of time as in the multiplication of numbers, but every first-class sire will leave some son better than himself. So if you become thoroughly posted on the speed lines of the different branches of the great speed families you cannot go amiss in using an untried stallion, the son of a first-class sire out of a mare by another first-class sire. But get your proof of this from the Year Book. It is in my judgment preposterous to assume that the services of any stallion is worth $1,000 each, $50,000 a year earning capacity. The forty or forty-five colts that will drop will not, in an undeveloped state, make any money for the breeder who uses such a priced horse, taking into account the care, feeding and interest on the plant of broodmares and stock farm.

When it comes to the younger horses, that stand for $50 to $100, some of them will be found cheap and some dear. A horse is poor property that has not an earning capacity of $2,500 per season, and he cannot be reasonably expected to earn that and keep up his returned mares if he stands at $50. Therefore, when a horse stands at that figure he has to be in conjunction with another that earns more, or that by keeping two at that figure the expense will be less. There is no other business that people are so sensitive about as their horses, and no business that people differ so much on. It is the life of the business that this is so. There is hardly a man that is free from prejudice. Men are few that can look at what they have done and go about correcting their mistakes. They will persist that the horse they own is the best son of his sire, and will insist that had he an equal chance he would have been up to any of them, while all intelligent men can see that he is short-bred on his dam's side and has bred back to something that has given him a bad head, and he transmits that one quality with the same certainty that the wild tusk hog does his long snout and razor back.

Several good horses have reduced their fees and others have raised them. I don't like much to breed to a horse whose owner don't think as much of him as he did last year. I rather like the man who has had something happen to make him like his horse more than ever. Another point is that the less the fee the poorer the class of mares that will come to his embrace; weed out the poor stallions and the poor broodmares by using the knife and breeding to jacks. Good mares will stand good service fees. PRO. PUBLICO.

Reforms That Would Be Profitable.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—The time is fast approaching for the formulation of the spring programme of races given under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and I believe suggestions are in order, in view of the fact that at least seventeen days of racing will be had. Therefore I offer the following to the gentlemen composing that organization for the "good of the order:"

Do not cater to the owners of sprinters. No one cares to see these short races, and there is more crookedness in the ranks of the "short horse" people than among the "short card" men. The association was formed for the purpose of improving the breed of horses in this country. At least that is what I have always supposed. Short-bred skates that can barely last four furlongs at top speed ran in three out of every five races at the last meeting, and that jobbery of many kinds went on right along in these events few doubt that have either eyes or ears. Bookmakers leased horses, according to report, and ran them to suit themselves. Further, I have heard that other horses which were not leased ran to lose in the interest of some book or books, the owner of the "stiffened" animals getting half the amount taken in by the pencilers on that particular animal. I do not like to believe this. Square turfmen would certainly be placed at a great disadvantage in such a case, for, if they would not be a party to fraud, the schemers would instruct their jockeys to run the horse or horses they were afraid of to the extreme outside, ja n them against a fence or form a "pocket" and not allow the "dangerous horse" to get out until the wire had been passed. To obviate all this the Blood Horse Association can easily get up a programme that will leave the "conundrums" in the cold. Merely have no race for horses three years of age and over of less than seven-eighths of a mile. Then the public will be better pleased and the man with a stable of "skyrockets" relegated to the backwoods, where he would be forced to live in retirement, never again plundering the pockets of the dear public.

Have a stake race every other day at least during a meeting, with not less than $750 added. Inaugurate stakes with liberal conditions. Have, for instance, the Railway Stakes, mile and a quarter, for horses of all ages, weight for age, $50 entrance, $5 to accompany entry, the balance on starting, with $1,500 or $2,000 added by the various street and steam railway companies doing business in this city. Have an Hotel Handicap, mile and an eighth, for three-year-olds and upward, $50 entrance, $1,500 or $2,000 added by the proprietors of the leading hotels of San Francisco, who certainly make lots of money during the progress of a race meeting and will contribute the necessary amount. Then the Shipping Stakes could be inaugurated and a goodly sum collected from firms of ship-owners and those closely identified with the vast shipping interests of this city. The Merchants' Stakes could also be made a rich event, as could the Brewers' and Electric Light Handicaps. Name stakes after liberal capitalists, and let the gentlemen for whom the stake was named donate so much every year. All this is feasible and reasonable, and if there was a rich stake to be run for every day the attendance could be made almost double what it was at the last successful meeting, where the stake events were few and far between.

Have a competent handicapper that is not afraid to put weight on the crackerjacks. Let it be known who the official handicapper is, so that horsemen can interview the gentleman and argue the whys and wherefores with him, if necessary. Everything in connection with a race meeting should be conducted in a manner open and above board, and little or nothing should be kept from the race-going public.

As it is generally considered that bookmakers are responsible for two-thirds of all the frauds perpetrated on the race tracks of America, and associations rely too much for financial success on the support of the layers of odds, do away with bookmaking. It stands to reason that the pencilers must have several shades the best of the public or they could not afford to pay racing associations $100 or more per day for the privileges they enjoy, to say nothing of the large amounts paid to expert ticket and sheet-writers, to jewelers for diamonds and to owners of high-class restaurants for meals. Let the association put in pari-mutuel machines, or totalizators, having $1 and $5 tickets, hire their own help and charge 3 per cent. commission. Have also auction pools for the heavier bettors. It is estimated that at the last meeting each of the twelve bookmakers took in on an average about $1,000 per race, or $5,000 each day apiece, a total of $60,000 for the twelve. If this estimate was correct, and the same amount were bet in the mutuel box, the association's commission would amount to $1,800 per day, exclusive of the sum paid them by the pool-sellers, which would surely amount to $200. Here is $2,000 for a starter, with the bar, programme and other privileges to be heard from. That the general public would be better satisfied to make their own odds (instead of being forced to take what cinch bookmakers offered) is well understood.

Have patrol judges stationed at every eighth-pole on the track, which will be connected at the judges' stand by an electric wire, for signalling purposes, and let them report to the presiding judge any crooked work they can see going on. Let the judges in the stand merely watch the finish and place the first three horses. Allow no one in the judges' stand except the presiding judge and his associates from the time the races begin until they end, and have all protests put in writing. Keep the riff-raff away from the saddling paddock, and have the horses for the second race come into the paddock when the saddling bell rings for the first race, and so on. In this way less rascality would be indulged in, for were horses given a pail of water in the stable they would have a chance to recover and sweat it out all right ere their race came off. Also let each jockey immediately on returning to the wire after a race remove his own saddle, surcingle, etc., and walk with it to the weighing-room, so that no one can hand him a lead weight. And last, but not least, the association should own its own track, grand stands, club-house and stables, and it certainly has enough wealthy men on its membership roll to subscribe liberally were they asked. No organization ranks very high that does not own its own track and grounds. I have made these few suggestions thinking that probably the matters mentioned were never considered by the leading racing association of the Pacific Coast, and it is my firm belief that the sooner the members think over these propositions the better it will be for the racing interests of this part of the world.

Yours truly, W. R. D.

Mountain View, Cal., Jan. 30, 1893.

Louisville Turf Notes.

The season of 1893 promises to be a memorable one, not only in the history of the Louisville Jockey Club, but of the West in general. The princely stakes offered by the Western clubs have attracted the turfmen of the East, of the far West, and indeed of all sections of the country. The result will be a revival of the sectional contests of fifteen years ago, when from the East came the Dwyers and Lorillards, and from California the Haggins and Baldwin to battle for Kentucky's classic events. There were no princely trophies in those days, but the turf was clean and pure, and the battles were fought from drum-tap to wire. There was a sentiment or glamour then that does not obtain now—because men no longer race for fame, but for money. But the sport should be none the less exciting and grand.

Washington Park will, of course, have a few of the Eastern cracks that will race nowhere else in the West, but none of its contests, with all their bewildering thousands of added money, will furnish a greater race than the Kentucky Handicap of '93 promises to be. There is not a race horse of consequence in the West, with but one or two exceptions, that is not entered in it. Not a one of its fifty-four entries that is not a first-class animal, while fully a score of them come under the head of the sensational. Here is a list of less than one-half of them, from which some idea of their class may be obtained:

Ida Pickwick,	Miss Dixie,
Helen Nichols,	Queenie Trowbridge,
King Lee,	Gascon,
Wadsworth,	The Reaper,
Poet Scott,	Philora,
Aloha,	Valtera,
Ignite,	Shadow,
Tulla Blackburn,	Rudolph,
Semper Fidele,	Palisade,
Protection,	Semper Rex,
Hugh Penny,	Santa Anna,
Old Pepper,	Galindo.

With such a magnificent array as this, at least a dozen ought to be brought to the post by the handicapper, and when they do line up in front of the red flag of Mr. Ferguson on the 19th of May next there's going to be a record smashed in the subsequent few moments.

But the Kentucky Handicap is not the only race that has filled well. Each of the other five events shows an average increase over last year of about fifty. In other words, there has been an aggregate increase of from 145 entries in 1892 to 405 in 1893. These, with the Derby, Clark and Oaks, will make a total entry of 664 in nine stakes. The two-year-old events—the Hurstbourne, the Alexander and Runnymede—have filled better than at any time in the history of the club. The Hurstbourne so far has 91 entries against 49 last year; the Alexander 68, against 35 last year, and the Runnymede 81, while in '92 it had but 28. The Merchants' Handicap has jumped from 18 to 45, and the Delbeck Stakes from 15 to 64. This is as good a showing proportionately as made by any club in the West, and much better than many.

All the prominent turfmen of the West, several from the East, and Baldwin from California are among the nominators. Lucky Baldwin has entered ten, among them being Santa Anna, Galindo, Queen Bess and a number of promising two-year-olds. Scoggan Bros. have put in no less than thirty, a large number being youngsters. R. L. Rose, the Eastern turfman, has entered nineteen two year olds, a number of them being purchased from the Pepper sale recently. Other prominent nominators are the Avondale Stables with eighteen, including Ida Pickwick; McCafferty & Wishard, fifteen, including Helen Nichols, Aloha and Hugh Penny; Ætna Stables, nineteen, with Tulla Blackburn, Rudolph and Palisade; R. T. Holloway, eight, including Wadsworth and Semper Fidele; Pastime Stable (Nick Finzer), sixteen, including King Lee and Philora: Jas. E. Pepper, nineteen, with Old Pepper and Miss Dixie; Eugene Leigh, with twelve; O. O. West Jr., with eleven, and many others.

The best of McCafferty's two-year-old fillies are Queen Mab, by Okema—Murt, and Belle Swift, by Iroquois—Toilet. His most promising two year-old colts are Finance, a chestnut gelding by Faustus, out of Talla Bena, and Bee Line, a bay gelding by Panique, out of Ida B. His best three-year-olds are Helen Nichols and Hugh Penny, while Aloha is his reliance as a handicap horse. Among his platers, Queenie Trowbridge and Nero will be found to be the bread-winners.

One of the new turfmen in the West this season is E. F. McLean, of Cincinnati. He starts out with an even dozen under Trainer Barney Seelbrede. They are all two-year-olds but one—an unarmed four-year-old. They are entered in nearly the two-year-old stakes at Memphis, Nashville, Louisville and Chicago. Their names and breeding are as follows: Lulu McLean, h f, 2, by Bishop—Dublin Belle; Santa Maria, b f, 2, by Bishop—Amerique; Tremona, b f, 2, by Tremont—Ferona; Patrol, b f, 2, by Khartoum—Patricia; Midnight, ch f, 2, by imp. The Jacobite—Olivick; Glide, ch f, 2, by Fonso—Saraband; Patagonia, ch f, 2, by Fond du Lac—Vanitas; Castelar, h c, 2, by Leonatus—Vassar; Jamboree, b g, 2, by Glenelg—Linnet; Master Fred, ch c, 2, by Macduff—Silken Ban.

King Lee has for stable companions this year some very promising two-year-olds—all by that famous old campaigner from California, Volante. They include Volantress, a chestnut filly, out of Lizette; Volaticus, bay colt, out of Alice West and Volt, chestnut colt, out of Cora Lee. As for King Lee himself, he was never in better condition than at present. There is not a hair turned on him, not a wind-puff or other blemish, and he is a glutton for both work and oats.

Lexington's stakes filled very poorly this spring, which is due in part at least to the conditions, a $15 forfeit system taking the part of the cash plan. The Scoggan Bros., for instance, refused to enter at Lexington solely on this account.

McCafferty is pretty sure to start Helen Nichols in the Kentucky Oaks. He has declared everything else out of the race. J. M. Young believes he has one good enough to make McCafferty's filly stretch her neck. At any rate he will make an effort.—Louisville Evening Post.

Santa Anita Thoroughbreds Going East.

The Maltese cross will be seen on the leading Eastern tracks this season, as it has for years, notwithstanding the reports published in the Eastern papers that the Santa Anita string would not go East in 1893. The millionaire owner of Santa Anita has no idea of retiring from the turf just yet. He did not have his usual luck in 1892, but the abominable weather encountered when the horses first reached Chicago had considerable to do with this. E. J. Baldwin has decided upon a new plan this year.

It will be remembered when he used to capture all the rich stakes at the big Washington Park meetings that he invariably ran his horses at some of the big Southern meetings, so that they were in the pink of condition when they reached Chicago. This method will again be tried this season. Santa Anita will also have two strings this year, and both will meet at Chicago for the greatest racing carnival ever held in America. Dow Williams, who has been connected with the Santa Anita stables for years, will have one string, while Emanuel Harding, a well-known colored trainer just arrived from the East, will have a second division.

The horses have been divided up as follows: Dow Williams' string—Santa Anna, 5, by Grinstead—Clara D.; Galindo, 4, by Gano—Freda; Lady Bess, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk; El Dorado, 3, by Rutherford—Ophir; El Reno, 3, by Emperor Norfolk—Experiment; bay colt, 3, by Rutherford—Rosebud, bay colt, 2, by Verano—Belinda; bay colt, 2, by Cheviot—Aloha; bay filly, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Savannah; bay filly, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Famosa; chestnut filly, 2, by Cheviot—Viente, and bay colt, 2, by Rutherford—Glorita. Emanuel Morris, one of the coming jockeys of America, will ride for this string. As at present outlined this string will leave Los Angeles county in the middle of April for Louisville, Latonia and Chicago.

Emanuel Harding will take his string to St. Louis, Denver and Chicago. The horses composing his string are: Santiago, 6 years, by Grinstead—Clara D.; Amigo, 6, by Prince Charlie—Mission Belle; Alano, 3, by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola; chestnut colt, 3, by Verano—Josie C; bay colt, 3, by Volante—Blossom; San Francisco, 3, by Rutherford—Jennie B.; bay colt, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.; bay colt, 2, by Cheviot—Janova; bay filly, 2, by Cheviot—Atlanta; bay filly, 2, by Volante—Silita, and bay colt, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarthy's Last. Jockey H. Taylor has been secured to ride for Harding's string.

It will be noticed that the Chicago public will have a chance to see the progeny of two American Derby winners in one string. Volante and Emperor of Norfolk have both won the classic event, and both will in all probability have a representative start this year for the $60,000. The Cheviot and Emperor of Norfolk colts at Santa Anita are reported to be a slashing and good-looking lot of youngsters. The get of Volante, one of the greatest racehorses that California has produced, will make their debut this year.—Chronicle.

Considerable interest is manifested in the produce of Salvator, the great thoroughbred son of the dead Prince Charlie. The first of Salvator's get are now weanlings, fourteen in all, of which ten are chestnuts with blaze faces and four white legs, which would indicate that Prince Charlie's son stamps his own individuality on his get. The pick of Salvator's weanlings is pronounced to be a chestnut colt out of Chimera, by imp. Mortemer, who is the image of his sire in markings. He is said to show a wonderful turn of speed in the paddock. The next best liked is another that has the color and markings of Salvator himself, this being out of Lou Lanier (dam of Katrine, Kildeer, King Artbur, etc.) by Lever. Others of Salvator's weanlings are a dark gray filly with the same white about her as her sire, out of old Lizzie Lucas, dam of Cyclops, Chimera, Cambyses, etc., by imp. Australian; a brown colt, with a little white on his hind heels and a star on his face, out of Vandalite, dam of Heimdel, Housatonic, etc., by Vandal; a bay filly with black points out of Miss Woodford, by imp. Billet; a chestnut colt out of Aurelia, by Algerine; a chestnut filly out of Ethel, dam of Comanche, by imp. King Ban, and a dark brown colt from Electra, by imp. Eclipse.

Galindo, the gray Gano—Freda colt in the Baldwin string, of whom so much was expected last season, is said to be wintering well and filling out into a slashing fine fellow. We understand that in private Galindo did faster work than any horse ever raised at Santa Anita, with the possible exception of Santiago. A number of Emperor of Norfolk, Cheviot, Verano, Gano and Volante colts go East from Baldwin's place this season, and it will be interesting to note the work of these youngsters during the coming season. Amigo, by imp. Prince Charlie—Mission Belle, for some time past thought to be of no account for racing purposes, it will be observed is going along with the string, and reports from Los Angeles county are to the effect that he will be "in the hunt" this year, after all, and make some of the crackerjacks stretch their necks. Santa Anna will do in the handicaps, and if Santiago rounds to the black jacket, red Maltese cross will be seen in front many times during the season of 1893.

Glenmarkie, the sire of the Melbourne Cup winner Glenloth, was (says a Sidney writer) imported from England in August, 1879, by his then owner, a Mr. Spooner, who considered that in bringing out such a well-bred and handsome stallion he was doing good business. The horse stood at a farm near Fern Tree Gully for a long time, and served many mares about the district. It was remarkable that he got a lot of weeds and nothing up to the form of a decent hack. He did much better when shifted to a different part of the country, and the man who imported him, like many others, had the bad luck to lose a lot of money and the horse as well. Now it turns out that he has sired a Melbourne Cup winner. Glenmarkie is over twenty years old. He was bred in Kent, and performed in England, winning among other races the Drayton High Weight at Goodwood, and the Bibury Club Sweepstakes at Stockbridge. Glenmarkie served a season at the stud before leaving England, but his early seasons in Victoria were certainly failures, although a splendidly-bred one, and handsome to look at to boot.

Ode to the Guttenberg horse:

Patient creature, as you skate
Round and round the hilltop,
You must wonder oft of late
If you ever will stop!
Skating round upon the ice
Surely cannot be a vice;
Why then are you punished so,
You no doubt would like to know;
I will tell you, noble horse,
To improve your breed, of course.
—Turf, Field and Farm.

The famous English stallion Barcaldine is dead, and by his loss the turf is deprived of one of the best producing sires of the decade. He was foaled in 1878, by Solon, out of Ballyroe. He was bred in Ireland, but at the time of his death was the property of the Countess of Stamford and Warrington. He was a good racehorse and a valuable sire.

Ripans Tabules cure the blues.

Weights in the Big Handicaps.

[Special to the BREEDER AND SPORSTMAN]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Coney Island Jockey Club, weights for the Suburban Handicap, one and one-fourth miles, to be run at the June meeting, 1893:

Longstreet	130	Mars	110
Lamplighter	127	Victory	108
Tammany	127	Tournament	107
Banquet	125	Two Bits	106
Kingston	124	High Commissioner	106
La Tosca	119	Rey Del Rey	106
Strathmeath	118	Russell	106
Raceland	118	Lowlander	105
Yorkville Belle	117	Fidelio	105
Judge Morrow	117	Iddesleigh	105
Montana	116	Charade	105
Dr. Hasbrouck	116	Candelabra	103
Locohatchee	116	Cassius	100
His Highness	116	Silver Fox	100
Pessarra	115	Demuth	100
Major Domo	115	Illume	100
Parvenue	112	Reclare	97
The Pepper	112	Terrifier	95
Leonawell	112	Miss Simon	93
El Diablo	112	Steve Estes	93
Nomad	110		

Weights for the Volunteer Handicap, to be run at the June meeting, 1893:

Don Alonzo	130	Rainbow	107
Sir Walter	125	Corduroy	107
Sir Francis	123	Tom Watson	107
Lady Violet	122	Young Arion	107
Red Banner	119	Miles Standish	105
St. Michael	119	Spartan	103
Glenmoyne	119	The Baron	100
Ajax	115	Delury	100
Hammie	115	Duke of Hamilton	100
Runyon	115	By Jove	100
Prince George	112	Hermitage	100
Eagle Bird	112	Lisleg	100
Kinglet	112	Plebeian	98
Mendicant	110	Gov. Foraker	97
Roche	110	Sam Bryant	97
Lovelace	110	Midnight	97
Comanche	110	Red Skin	97
Wormser	109	Long Dock	95
Sport	109	Experiment	95
C. H. Gillock	108	Lady Belmont	90
Lawless	108		

C. FELLDWES, Secretary.

The following are the weights for the Brooklyn Jockey Club events—Maturity Handicap, one and one-eighth miles:

Lamplighter	124	Fremont	105
Locohatchee	116	Ronald	105
Stonenell	116	Actor	105
Yorkville Belle	116	St. Felix	105
Victory	116	Julien	105
Parveuue	116	Roller	105
Mars	114	Wildwood	105
Nomad	112	The Ironmaster	103
Two Bits	112	Centella	100
Leonawell	112	Mordotie	100
Pactolus	112	Illume	100
Fidelio	110	Count	95
Alonzo	108	Long Beach	90
Charade	108	Melba	90
Vestibule	108	Madrid	90
Candelabra	107	St. Hubert	90
Kilkenny	106		

These are the weights for the New York Jockey Club's best events—Metropolitan Handicap, one and one-eighth miles:

Tammany	134	Pickpocket	109
Lamplighter	134	Terrifier	108
St. Florian	133	Stockton	107
Banquet	133	Rough and Ready	107
Dr. Hasbrouck	129	Cassius	106
Raceland	127	Adelbert	105
His Highness	125	Fidelio	105
Locohatchee	124	Charade	104
La Tosca	124	Arturo	104
Montana	123	Candelabra	104
Yorkville Belle	122	Lady Violet	103
Pessara	122	Vestibule	103
Russell	120	Kennebec	103
Madstone	119	Sir Francis	103
Sleipner	118	Alonzo	100
Nomad	118	Julien	100
Parvenue	117	Willie L.	100
Pactolus	117	St. Michael	100
Rey Del Rey	116	Sir Matthew	100
Picknicker	116	Glenmoyne	99
Loanataka	116	Beansy	98
High Commissioner	116	W. B.	98
The Pepper	115	Runyon	97
Iddesleigh	115	The Ironmaster	97
Mars	114	Illume	95
Leonawell	114	Monowai	95
Demuth	113	Miss Simon	95
Wildwood	112	Muldoon	95
Victory	112	Silver Fox	95
Wadsworth	111	Spartan	93
Ambulance	110	Steve Estes	92
Two Bits	110	Lawless	90
Faraday	109	Sir Arthur	90

Tohoggan-Slide Handicap, three-quarters of a mile, Morris Park:

Dr. Hasbrouck	138	Vestibule	111
Lamplighter	135	Ajax	111
St. Florian	134	Glenmorne	111
Banquet	134	Sir Matthew	110
His Highness	132	Arturo	110
Stonenell	132	Coxswain	109
La Tosca	129	Silver Fox	109
Locohatchee	129	Prince George	109
Madstone	129	Simmons	108
Yorkville Belle	128	Wah Jim	106
Fairy	128	Sir Frederick Roberts	106
Raceland	128	Orchis	105
Russell	127	Corduroy	105
Loanataka	126	The Ironmaster	103
Parvenue	126	Lizetta	103
Pactolus	125	Eagle Bird	103
Nomad	124	Sirocco	102
High Commissioner	123	White Rose	102
Rey del Rey	123	Topgallant	102
Correction	123	Entree	100
Leonawell	122	Mendicant	100
Victory	122	Miss Simon	100
Two Bits	120	Addie	98
Demuth	120	Steve Estes	98
Ambulance	119	Lawless	98
St. Felix	116	Minnehaha	97
Rough and Ready	115	Othmar	97
Lady Violet	114	Rose Washington	95
Adelbert	114	Astoria	93
Charade	113	Alcalde	93
G. W. Johnston	112	Experiment	95
Yemen	112	Melba	93
Joe Cotton	111	Canvass	93

It will be observed that the Californian, Wildwood, has not been treated badly by the handicapper, getting but 105 pounds in the Maturity Handicap at Brooklyn and 112 pounds in the Metropolitan at Morris Park. Joe Cotton is in the Toboggan Slide Handicap very light (111 pounds), but as he is to tackle a lot of phenomenal weight-packing sprinters his chances do not look altogether rosy. Dr. Hasbrouck, a son of imp. Sir Modred and Sweetbriar, bred at Rancho del Paso, gets top weight in the Toboggan Slide Handicap (138 pounds), is very near the heaviest-weighted in the Metropolitan, but gets in the Suburban at light weight, 116 pounds. As usual, the figures for the Suburban and Brooklyn are pitched very much on the same scale, Mr. Lawrence's being a few pounds higher than Mr. McIntyre's. Doughty old Longstreet is accorded the top weight in both the Suburban and Brooklyn, with 130 in the former and 127 in the Gravesend event, while his rivals, Tammany and Lamplighter, are placed at even weights (127 pounds) in the Suburban, Tammany being an absentee at Brooklyn, where Marcus Daly has made no entries. Mr. McIntyre gives Lamplighter second place as regards weight for the Brooklyn, placing 125 pounds on the four-year-old and 123 on game little Banquet, the last-named catching 125 in the Suburban. Kingston gets 124 in the Suburban and 122 in the Brooklyn.

Lorillard and Daly will make a strong bid for Coney Island's chief plum. The Copper King has Tammany, The Pepper, Montana, Steve Estes and Silver Fox, while Mr. Lorillard names Lamplighter, La Tosca and Locohatchee, a most formidable trio.

Handicapper Vosburgh, of the New York Jockey Club, has always been an advocate of a high scale of weights, and he has framed all the New York events so that the greatest jockeys will have a chance to ride. He put Tammany and Lamplighter at the top for the Metropolitan, 134 pounds being the penalty they are entitled to carry according to his judgment. The great, but crippled St. Florian, whose career on the turf is clouded and obscured, gets a pound less, having for company Banquet. Then comes Dr. Hashrouck, the best of the Sir Modred stock, at 129, Raceland at 127, His Highness at 125 and Lorillard, Locobatchee and La Tosca at 124 pounds each.

Secretaries, Prepare Your Programmes.

The following list of trotters and pacers that obtained records of 2:30 or better during the years 1891 and 1892 will be of great benefit to secretaries in making out their programmes for this year's work. Some of those mentioned below have been retired from racing, still, if the proper arrangements are made, they will no doubt be seen again on the turf. To those owners who have shown temerity in naming their colts in the stake races last year, extra inducements should be offered to have them come forward this season. The number of colts that will be handled and entered for these stakes this year will be larger than ever, and the absence of the phenomenoms will insure a better division of any money that progressive associations will offer:

2:30 CLASS.

2:30—Sacramento Girl, by Alcazar
Hailstorm, by Anteeo Jr.
Bob Mason Jr., by Bob Mason
Billy Johnson, by Elmo
Maud, by Hiram
Maraquita, by Eros
Alex. McCord, by Gladiator
Wormwood, by Nutwood
Ed. Biggs, untraced
Cyclone, by Hambletonian 725
Alamo J., by Altoona 8850
Clio Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Aunty Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Salinas Maid, by Junio
Grand Admiral, by Le Grand
Menlo Belle, by Menlo
Robert L., by Sierra Boy
Freckles, by Wilton
Maxwell, by William Tell
Cassidy, by Steinway
2:29¾—Sunset, by Anteeo
Skipaway, by Conductor
W. W., by Tilton Almont
Lady Spokane, by Lemont
John C. Shelly, by Hawthorne
Erin, by Dexter Prince
James L., by Dexter Prince
Donzella, by Eros 5326
Leo Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill
Tono, by Judge Salisbury
Stella H., by Hambletonian Mambrino
2:29½—Richelieu, by A. W. Richmond
Dot, by Apex
Mary O., by Brown Jug
Inca Jr., by Inca
Paladin, by Hawthorne
2:29½—Joe M., untraced
Lena H., by Alaska
Atlanta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Clara P., by Mambrino Wilkes
Kehoe, by Alex Button
Gladys (p), by Alonzo Hayward
Electeeo, by Anteeo
Ivolo (p), by Antevolo
George Dexter, by Dexter Prince
Patti, by Director
Desperado, by Richards' Elector
Pleasanton, by Richards' Elector
Luster, by Fallis
Dynamite, by Gaviota 7567
General Miles, by McGregor Black Hawk
Elite, by Nephew
Vina Belle, by Nephew
Puritan, by Sable Wilkes
Steineer, by Steinway
Maggie May, by Volunteer 1758
Cobwebs, by Whips
Anselma, by Ansel
Grace, by Sidney
2:29¼—Keepsake, by Black Ralph
Setting Sun, by Billy Hayward
Brignoli, by Brigadier
Dr. McFarland, by Sterling
Magarth, by Sterling
Pearl Fisher, by Altamont
Alta Reina, by Atto Rex
Lilac, by Clay 4779
Stanford, by Clay 4779
Solano Chief, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,622
Joe, by Marco
Nubia, by Soudan
Tuna, by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903

2:29 CLASS.

2:29—Wilkesdale, by Alcantara
San Carlos (p), by Brown Jug
Leck, by Elector
Pet Thorne, by Hawthorne
Maud, by McDonald Chief
Rockwood, by Weatherhead's Woodnut
McMinnville Maid, by Altamont
Don L., by Fieldmont
Lota (p), by Singleton
Clay Duke, by Alcona
Alco, by Albion
Veronica, by Alcona 730
Aaron S., by California Lambert
Senator L., by Dexter Prince
Elma Sontag, by Electioneer
Sir Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Sam Brown, by Hawthorne
Wild Bee, by Piedmont
Frank O'Neil, by Whippleton
2:28¾—Abbotsford Jr., by Abbotsford
Ella M., by Elector
Maud H., by Carr's Mambrino
Serena, by Sidney
Ed. Fay, by Chrisman Patchen
Bric-a-Brac, by Alcazar 5102
Roy Rex, by Atto Rex
Lyda C., by Bay Rose
Don Carlos, by Del Sur
Coin, by Electioneer
El Benton, by Electioneer
Paola, by Electioneer
2:28½—Jim Leach, by Inca
Amelia, by Albert W.
Maud C., by Alex. Button
Stone's Election, by Electioneer
Slight, by Electioneer
Arthur Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
La Grand, by Le Grand
Iora, by Ira
2:28¼—Kebir, by Alcazar
Fannie D., by Mansfield Medium
Extravagant, by Woodnut
Alaska, by Electioneer

2:28 CLASS.

2:28—Larco, by A. W. Richmond
Abdol, by Grand Moor
Jud Wilkes, by Ira Wilkes
Claremont, by McGinnis
W. W., untraced
Pandora, by Planter
Bessie W., by Como
Re-Elect, by Elect
Election, by Electioneer
Lent, by Electioneer
Ally Sloper, by Richards' Elector
Nettie C., by Richards' Elector
Ida May, by Hawthorne
Wavelet, by Piedmont
Falka, by Stamboul
Maggie, by Dexter Prince
2:27¾—Actor, by Prompter
J. Irwin C., by Waxy
Verona Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Menlo Fallis, by Fallis
Albert H., by California Nutwood
Mattie P., by Jackson Temple
Earlie, by Guy Wilkes
Nenox, by Nephew
Daylight, by Eros
Cubit, by Caliban 391
2:27½—Anna Belle, by Dawn
Lady Grosvenor, by Grosvenor
Strathard, by Sterling
Sabina, by Sable Wilkes
Vivian, by Homer
Dinah, by Little Billy
Bonnihel, by Azmoor
Kitty L., by Capt. Hanford
Lilly Dale, by Conductor
Elwina, by Electioneer
Columbus S., by McDonald Chief
Bee, by Sterling
Princess, by Woolsey
Canemah, by Altamont
2:27¼—Sybil, by Sidney
Hannibal Jr. (p), by Hannibal
Electress, by Richards' Elector
Free Coinage, by Abbotsford
Bob Mason, by Echo
Rex, by Anteeo
Parthenia, by Dexter Prince
Little Witch, by Director
Wildmont, by Piedmont
Harry Winchester, by Stamboul
What Ho, by A. W. Richmond

2:27 CLASS.

2:27—Elect Moore, by Elect
Atladon, by Matadon
Miss Monroe, by Monroe Chief
Haviland (p), by Sterling
Sunrise (p), by Regent
Costello (p), by Echo
Laura M., by Washington
Cal. Lambert, by Ben Franklin
Melrose, by Sultan
C. W. S., by Abbotsford
Leona, by Almoone
Morn'g Glory, by Richards' Elector
Solita, by Eros
Belle Thorne, by Hawthorne
Lou, by Ira
Ameer, by Nephew
Benny C., by Nephew
George Gray, by Redwood 1485
Cora S., by Richards' Elector
Fallman, by Fallis
Lyda C., by Bay Rose
2:26¾—Del Win (p), by Del Sur
Leap Year, by Tempest
2:26¾—Little Frank, by Autocrat
Sid Fleet, by Sidney
Sidonia, by Sidney
Lady Beach, by Altamont
Belle B., by Jim Hawkins
Bulwer, by Buccaneer
Anteeo Jr., by Anteeo
Antioch, by Antevolo
Captor, by Capri
Coum, by Inca
Fred Drake, by Joe Gavin
Native Son, by Sable Wilkes
Kitty B., by Sidney
Redondo, by Stamboul
Lucky Jim
2:26¼—Sanders, by Sidney
Santa Rita, by Sidney
Vernon, by May Boy
Sidney J., by Revolution
Nevada, by Nevada

2:26 CLASS.

2:26—Tippoo Tib, by Reliance
Pricemont, by Altamont
Democrat, by Kisbar
Gloster, by Tempest
Kitty Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino
She, by Abbotsford
Lucille, by Dexter Prince
Millie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Nadjy, by Stamboul
Sweetwater, by Stamboul
Oakville Maid, by Whippleton
Delmas, by Almoone
Moro, by Pasha
Stella C., by Director
Vanquish, by Hambl'n Mambrino
El Capitan, by Nutwood
Dubec, by Sultan
Oakville Maid, by Whippleton
Ivo, by Electioneer
2:25¾—Newflower, by Nephew
Sweet Rose, by Electioneer
Thorwood, by Hawthorne
2:25½—Eastwood (p), by Woodnut
Laghestan, by Stamboul
B. [illegible], by Gen. Benton
Alect, by Richards' Elector
Capt. Lambert, by Cal. Lambert
Challenger Chief, by Challenger
Prince (p), by Tremont
Maud Patchen, by Idaho Patchen
Eva W., by Nutwood
2:25¼—Col. Hickman, by Nevada
Brino Tricks, by Mambr'o Wilkes
Athena, by Electioneer
Mark Medium, by Almont Med'm
Niles Beauty, by Ulster Wilkes

2:25 CLASS.

2:25—Bullet, by Royal George
Ben No Nie, by Joe Gavin
Lulu F., by Christmas
Alpheus, by Mambrino Wilkes
Alfred, by Gen. Benton
Irene, by Dexter Prince
Marie, by Ansel
Flora Belle, by Alcona
Annie C., by California Nutwood
Bay Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes
2:24¾—Del Rey, by Clay Duke
Clay Duke, by Alcona
Birdie, by Capt. Swigert
Anteeo Richmond, by Anteeo
Almonition, by Alcona
Nutfood (p), by Abbotsford
Baden, by Steinway
2:24½—Siva, by Guy Wilkes
Royal Prince, by Dexter Prince
Ned Locke, by Antelope
Blackwood, by Rockwood
Ira, by Piedmont
Prince B., by Brilliant
2:24¼—Dor rance, by El Capitan
Maudee, by Anteeo
Dexter Princess, by Dexter Prince
Ashton, by El Capitan
Oaknut, by Dawn
Marvel, by Stanford

2:24 CLASS.

2:24—Doncbka, by Wild Boy
Bedworth, by Wildnut
Majester, by Sterling
Maud Alameda, by Gaviota
Peko, by Electioneer
Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes
Georgie Woodthorpe, by Altamont
Birdy, by Sidney
2:23¾—Bessie H., by May Boy
Breastplate, by Hawthorne
None Better, by Allandorf
Gen. Logan, by Alex. Button
Vidette, by Dave Hill Jr
2:23½—Daughter, by Reliance
Emin Bey, by Guy Wilkes
King Orry, by Alcona Clay
Laura C., by Alex. Button
Beaumont, by Le Grand
Bay Thorne, by Hawthorne
2:23¼—Chloe, by Dexter Prince

2:23 CLASS.

2:23—Vera, by Stamboul
Orphina, by Norval
Rinconado, by Eros
Annie E., by Tilton Almont
Hylas Boy, by Hylas
Howard St. Clair (p), by St. Clair
Dick Richmond, by A. W. Richmond
2:22¾—Mount Hood, by Eros
Fausta (p), by Sidney
Lizzie F., by Richards' Elector
2:22½—Lakeside Norval, by Norval
Flora B., by Mambrino Wilkes
Browntborne, by Hawthorne
Lucy L., by Gen. McClellan
Advance, by Electioneer
Don Marvin, by Fallis
Leon, by A. W. Richmond
George N. (p), by Dorsey's Nephew
Lynette, by Lynwood
Geraldine, by Mount Vernon
2:22¼—Cherokee Prince (p), by Dexter Prince
Cousin Joe, by Del Sur
Allo, by Altoona
Ulee Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes

2:22 CLASS.

2:22—Riceta, by Odd Fellow
Hanford Medium (p), by Milton R.
Jessie, by Dexter Prince
Major Lambert, by California Lambert
John L. (p), by Joker
Gus Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes
Contractor, by Sultan
2:21¾—Maud Merrill, by Tilton Almont
Atto Rex, by Attorney
2:21½—Oro Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes
Bondle, by Stranger
Ottinger, by Nephew Jr.
Elleneer, by Electioneer
Lady Button, by Alexander Button
2:21¼—Laura R., by Electioneer
Ross S., by Nutwood

2:21 CLASS.

2:21—Hyperion, by Piedmont
Sunrise, by Abbotsford
Helena, by Electioneer
Klamath, by Morookus
2:20¾—Lou Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes
Frenchy (p), by Royal George
Lesa, by Guy Wilkes
2:20½—Keno R., by Magic
Lynwood, by Guy Wilkes
Nettie B., by Ansel
Nutwood Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes
Franklin, by Gen. Reno
2:20¼—Lilly (p), by Steinway

2:20 CLASS.

2:20—Fitzsimmons, by Dexter Prince
Geo. Washington, by Mambrino Chief
Mabel H., by Alex. Button, 2:26½
Maggie, by Dexter Prince
Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks
Jim L., by Dan Voorhees
Chief Thorne (p), by Hawthorne
Creole (p), by Prompter
Monroe S. (p), by Monroe Chief
Maud M., by Anteeo
Pomona (p), by Albion
2:19½—Avena, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾
Elden, by Nephew 1220
Expedition, by Electioneer
Mary Lou, by Tom Benton
Moses S., by Hawthorne
Myrtle, by Anteeo
Monaco, by Electioneer
2:19¼—Jim Mulvenna, by Nutwood
Major Lambert, by Cal. Lambert

2:19 CLASS.

2:19—Addie E., by Algona 11,543.
Alcona Jr., by Alcona 730
Lottery Ticket, by Dexter Prince
Maud C., by California Nutwood
Orphina, by Norval
Strathway, by Steinway
Fal Rose (p), by Fallis
Boswell Jr. (p), by Boswell
2:18¾—Lee, by Gen. Lee
Holmdel, by Hermes
2:18½—Sabledale, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18
Capt. Thorne (p), by Hawthorne 10,935
Charlie C. (p), by Piedmont 904
Hazel H. (p), by Bismarck
Hummer (p), by Sidney 4770
2:18¼—Almont Medium, by Happy Medium 400
Lucy R., by Sultan
Acrobat (p), by Sterling
Lida W. (p), by Nutwood

2:18 CLASS.

2:18—Coral, by Electioneer
Cupid, by Sidney, 2:19¾
Mt. Vernon, by Nutwood, 2:18¾
Mont Rose, by Electioneer
Oro Fino, by Eros
Sidwood, by Sidney, 2:19¾
Susie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino
Hattie F. (p), by Le Grand 2868
Lady H., by Sidney
2:17¾—Cyrus R., by Nutwood, 2:18¾
Edenia, by Endymion, 2:23¼
Electricity, by Electioneer
James Madison, by Anteeo, 2:16¼
Wanda, by Eros
Elwood (p), by A. W. Richmond
Lady Markham (p), by Bismarck
Tom Ryder (p), by Alex. Button
2:17½—Col. McNassar, by Starlight
Crown Prince, by Dexter Prince 11,363
2:17¼—Altao, by Altamont
Frank M. by Priam 1798

2:17 CLASS.

2:17—Bernal, by Electioneer
Rowena, by Azmoor, 2:20½
Silas Skinner, by Alcona Jr., 2:19
2:16¾—Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½
2:16½—Homestake (p), by Whippleton
Skylock, by Tom Benton
2:16¼—Turk Franklin (p), by Prospect

2:16 CLASS.

2:16—Advertiser, by Electioneer
Aster, by Dexter Prince
Flora M., by Elector (Richards')
Princess Alice (p), by Dexter Prince
2:15¼—Bondle (p), by Lemont

2:15 CLASS.

2:15—Daly, by Gen. Benton
Richmond Jr., by A. W. Richmond
2:14¾—Hulda, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼
Diablo (p), by Chas. Derby, 2:20
2:14½—Benory Mc, by Nephew
Chris. Smith (p), by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Gold Medal (p), by Nephew Jr.
2:14¼—Azote, by Whips, 2:27½
Homestake, by Gibraltar, 2:22

2:14 CLASS

2:14—Eclectic (p), by Jolly
Steve Whipple, by Hambletonian Chrisman

FREE-FOR-ALL CLASS.

2:13¾—Plunkett (p), by Strathearn
2:13—Dr. Swift (p), by Baywood
2:12½—Charlie Ford (p), by Dexter Prince
2:10¾—San Pedro (p), by Del Sur
2:10½—Little Albert, by Albert W., 2:20
Our Dick (p), by Gibraltar, 2:22
2:07½—Silkwood (p), by Blackwood Mambrino 12,324
2:07—W. Wood (p), by Steinway, 2:25¼
2:05¾—Flying Jib (p), by Algona
2:05½—Direct (p), by Director.

THE theoretical gentlemen that have been amusing themselves and spoiling a lot of good paper by writing long articles on controlling sex in the offspring of mares will find a very hard problem to solve over at Lima, O., where Mr. Van Dyke has a colt and a filly from one service by the Baron Wilkes stallion Alfonso. Both foals are doing well, and rumor says that the artificial youngster is the better one.

MARVIN says that there is little or no benefit derived from jogging colts during the training season. In fact [illegible] thing, it dulls their speed.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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NO. 313 BUSH STREET.

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Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, February 4, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29th to June 23d
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3d, 4th and 5th
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 9th to 12th
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15th to 26th
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 28th to Aug. 17th
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 20th to 28th
STURGIS Mich	July 31st to Aug. 5th
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

FLEETWOOD PARK (New York)	See Advt.
HUENEME	March 1
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	March 15
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
CHAS. DEREY	Geo. A Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,892	W. H. Smith, Woodland, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
HOCK WILKES	Jos. Michel, 2536 Market St
JAMES MADISON	Ben Wright, Oakland Trotting Park
PRINCE RED 9949	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
STEINNER 14,341	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogeboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9537	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

IMP. CHESTERFIELD	Prof. Thos. H. Bowhill, Lakeville, Cal
IMP. SOCRATES (Coach Stallion)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

THERE will be a great boom in the breeding interests of California within the next two years, as well as in the racing. Marcus Daly is expected to have his horses here next winter, and in his wake will doubtless follow a large number of Eastern racing stables. Once our brethren from across the Rockies visit this State and see its many advantages no sane person can doubt that they will not only race and winter their horses in this land of the glorious climate, but will settle here and go into the business of breeding thoroughbreds. As racing is now conducted the two-year-old division is greatly favored in the programmes of race meetings, and it is an acknowledged fact that our two-year-olds are as large and strong as most of the Eastern three-year-olds and practically have most of the two-year-old stake races at their mercy. El Rio Rey, Gano, Vernno, Emperor of Norfolk, Bonita, Sir Walter, Yo Tambien, King of Norfolk and Alta speak volumes for the ability of our youngsters, and their victories are not likely to be forgotten very soon.

MILLARD SANDERS arrived from the East last Saturday and is making preparations to start East about the 15th with Sidney. He will return to California in about four weeks.

Legislative Work.

At this season of the year, while the Legislatures are convening in many of the leading States of the Union, there seems to be more attention paid to the introduction and passage of bills relating to the "horse question" than ever before. The great newspapers have had such flaring headlines as: "Racing at Hawthorne in the Snow!" "Cold Day for Sprinters at Roby!" "Jockeys Killed by Horses Slipping at North Bergen!" "A Jockey's Beard is Hung with Icicles;" and the attention of the people is thus called to the scenes that are enacted at the race tracks in the East and West. The condition of the poor horses and the evidences of acts of cruelty are made subjects for long articles that do not express one-half enough. The bookmakers and the managers of these equine battle grounds should be stopped immediately, and the Legislatures that will pass laws forbidding such work will receive the highest praise of every true lover of man's noblest friend in the United States. This is said to be an enlightened age, and such exhibitions of cruelty as are seen on the frozen tracks of the East and West would make a Sioux Indian feel like plunging into the depths of the forest never to look upon the face of a white man again. The savage on the great prairies, the Arab on the desert or the Cossack on the steppes of Russia respect their horses more than the "civilized" people who consider horses "racing machines" and look upon them as unworthy of filling any other requirement. It is a pity that they cannot degenerate and be as humane as the savage tribes.

The Legislature of this State will have bills to discuss in regard to the racing problem, but none of them will relate to winter racing except as to limiting the time. Bills will be presented and passed upon relating to veterinary practice in California and the appointment of a State Board of Veterinarians with duties that will, if properly carried out, add much to the safety and health of our citizens, as well as eradicate infectious and contagious diseases. The presence of diseased meats in our markets every day the impurity of the milk and the spread of contagious diseases among cattle and horses are subjects of vital importance to every one, and it is hoped that any measures having such an object may be passed.

Laws are being enacted there making fraudulent practices on the turf and issuance of fraudulent pedigrees punishable as misdemeanors, by fine and imprisonment. Looking over the good work that is being done, the reader who remembers the startling head lines, even though he has no interest in the "live stock question," will at once be convinced that the representative men of the nation think the question of enough importance to pass laws to remedy all defects and protect the interests of this industry, which sooner or later is destined to make our glorious section of country the greatest mart for fine horses and cattle in the world.

Racing in the Coast Metropolis.

On the days the Blood Horse Association had the two and four-mile races the attendance was more than three times what it usually was. This should satisfy the members of the organization that the people desire to see racing at the longer distances, and not the "dog" sprints. Therefore we trust that when the programme for the spring meeting is issued it will contain ten events of over a mile to one under that distance, instead of having ten sprints to one sure-enough horse race. If the change suggested is not made the breeding of horses in this State for racing purposes will amount to little, for the reason that the short-bred sprinter will have a better chance to win money at California meetings than the thoroughbreds that come from long-distance families, who do not get fairly going at their best until three-quarters of a mile or more have been traversed. If the sprinters are going to be catered to, the object of the association, which is stated as follows, will be entirely lost sight of: "The object being to encourage breeding of the highest type of the thoroughbred horse and the improvement of racing on the Pacific Coast." This is the sole purpose of the organization, as stated in its printed by-laws, rules and regulations. How far the Blood Horse Association went in the work of improving racing at its last meeting, when it gave, out of the five events on each day's card, four sprinting affairs and one race of a mile or over, we cannot say, but in our opinion the improvement in the actual racing was not very marked. The pedigrees of most of the contestants in the sprints were woefully short, when indeed there was any pedigree at all. In fact, two of the heaviest winners at the meeting, Joe Cotton and Jack the Ripper, were of the "by Little from Nothing" family. This is not encouraging to breeders of thoroughbreds, certainly, and undoubtedly they have said to themselves, many times over: "What is the use of rearing horses that can run over a mile when the racing here is done for the most part by the sprinters? I wish I possessed a few skyrockets." The argument could doubtless be made that there was a scarcity of race horses in the State. But if there had been no races for three-year-olds and over of less than a mile you would have seen hosts of well-bred horses that were running with the "dogs" at the last meeting entered in the various events, and a large number that were forced to keep in the stable because the distances were too short for them would have come out to race, instead of remaining idle.

It is also time something was heard of the inauguration of several brand-new stake races. There was a great scarcity of these at the fall-winter meeting, and certain it is that three persons will go out to see a "race for blood" to one that goes to see nothing but over-night affairs. Give us a lot of rich all-aged handicaps at a mile and an eighth, mile and a quarter, mile and a half, where the entries close several months in advance, as they do in the Suburban, Brooklyn and Metropolitan Handicaps, where the press of the country discuss the chances of the various horses and an interest is credited from one end of the continent to the other. If these handicaps were gotten up a lot of America's most prominent turfmen would doubtless send representatives from their great stables to race in San Francisco. Marcus Daly, the Copper King, will, we understand, send out a lot of his best horses to run at next fall's Blood Horse meeting, and this will be but the entering wedge if rich and liberal stake races are inaugurated. As a correspondent writes us, also inaugurate the Railway, Hotel, Brewers' and Shipping Stakes, and name several after some of our more liberal capitalists that will donate a sum each year toward a certain stake.

Abolish the forfeit system by making the conditions in your stakes read: "$5 to accompany nominations, $45 additional two days before the stake is run for," or something like that. The Louisville Jockey Club tried this plan, and the result is their stake entries have increased about three-fold. There are several objections to the old method of three and four payments, the principal ones being that an owner has to keep a set of books in order to see when payments are due in stakes, and may overlook a lot and be scratched out of the events, losing everything he had paid in, when the fact was his horse was in excellent shape and he fully intended starting him. Another is that when the race was won the owner of the successful animal can seldom get one-fifth the amount due him in the shape of forfeits, and association secretaries do not concern themselves greatly over the collection of forfeits.

Last, but not least, we want to see the Blood Horse Association own its own track and grounds, and until it does there will not be a feeling of security over racing interests in this city and the accommodations will not be worthy of such a wealthy organization.

Valuable Lessons Taught by Experience.

The lessons that are being taught breeders at auction sales in California and the Eastern States will prove of incalculable value. The day for selling the produce of a standard horse out of a non-standard mare for anything over one hundred dollars has passed. Buyers realize the fact that there is a standard, and in adhering to that standard they will come nearer getting full value for their investments than by securing the non-standard, unsalable ones. The value of registering trotters and the great dependence placed upon the authenticity of pedigrees is realized to a greater extent and by a larger portion of people to-day than ever before. The owner of a stock farm who uses good judgment in breeding and pays particular attention to the development and racing of his young trotters, thereby building a reputation for his stallion and broodmares, will succeed, and by offering money as an inducement for owners of broodmares (which are bred to the stallion) to develop and train the produce, success will surely follow. The man who keeps a broodmare on his farm for six or seven years and has never seen one of her produce (no matter what she has been bred to) ever amount to anything as a trotter had better trade her for an empty stall. It will pay him better. If a stallion is kept five years on a farm and her three-year-olds and four-year-olds do not show any inclination to trot fast, a change is needed, and a better-bred one ought to take his place. He must be a horse that is not only bred better, but his relations on the maternal and paternal side are demonstrating their worth as money-winners and sires and dams of early and extreme speed. Any stallion whose progeny has to be jogged very care-

fully until they reach the fifth year of existence before being developed for speed is an expensive aud worthless "luxury," and the quicker the owner sells him the longer he will keep the Sheriff's attachment from his gates. This is a progressive period, and the old style of waitiug patieutly until horses "get age" has been displaced by the new one. We do not believe in working yearlings or two-year-olds hard. The families of horses that are most fashionable to-day do not need it. The youngest representatives seem to be the most "precocious," and know no other gait but the fast one. The men who attend auctiou sales are ou tbe lookout for this class of horses, aud the stallion that has fast two-year-olds and three-year-olds is the most fashionable. Gameness and purity of actiou these little ones must inherit to fight out hard-contested races, and these characteristics are noticeable in nearly all of the progeny of our most eagerly-sought-after stallions.

Every man who attends an auction wants a standard animal, and if tbat colt or filly is bred right he will bring a fair price. The mau who buys a non-standard broodmarc that is old and never produced a trotters or one that ever was noted for anything except that he was "foaled" is away behind the times.

The low prices realized at tbe sales to-day will not always prevail. Money is scarce, and the large number of good, bad and indifferent trotters and pacers that have been thrown on the market during the past two months has had a depressing effect, but it will not last. The stallions standing for public servicc will be bred to better mares that have raced and mares with pedigrees, and the future of the trotting horse industry will be brighter than ever, for every buyer will know just what he is getting. In the past there was too much groping in the dark, caused by carelessness on the part of horse owners, and a total disregard of the value of registration. The trotting horsemen are beginning to see that in following the footsteps of the owners of thoroughbreds they will be better ahle to get full value for their stock than if they send them to the auction block without a pedigree, or, what is worse, a great big "said to be."

The Daeh System.

The opinion is becoming universal amoug horsemen that the dash system will prove one of the best ever adopted by the trotting horse associations. Every turf jourual in the United States endorses it, and with such an aid success will surely follow its adoption. In the last number of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf the following article appears; it is but a sample of the many that are written in our exchanges:

The defeat last fall of the pacers Flying Jib aud Mascot, by Guy, a horse that was eventually their inferior in speed, created a good deal of critical comment regarding the tactics of "laying up" the first two heats pursued hy the driver of Guy. It was admitted on all hands that had Guy heen driven for every heat it would not have been possible for him to have beaten his competitors, and it was therefore a self-evident proposition that the race had not gone to the best horse among the starters. Immediately following this exposition of facts was any amount of argument as to the duties of judges in forcing drivers to do their best in the way of winning every heat trotted or paced, and a large amount of virulent criticism against drivers who took advantage of the opportunity to lay up heats was also indulged in. Now, the remedy for the evils which result from laying up heats in trotting and pacing races is a very simple and perfectly feasible one. It consists simply in moving the distance flag fifty yards nearer the wire than it is at présent placed. This does away at one stroke with laying up heats, because in order to beat the flag a horse must he driven from wire to wire. But a still better way of overcoming the evils which follow inevitably in the train of laying up heats, is to abolish heat races altogether. The dash system is the race of the future, especially at the larger meetings. Here is how R. M. Anderson, of Lexington, Ky., a practical driver whose experience extends over a quarter of a century, views the dash system. "In a dash race every driver who wants to win will try to be in his place when the word is given, for he well knows that if he is beaten for the dash the race is over. Again every dash is a new race, and the public is ever clamoring for something new. By adopting the dash system you remove a good deal of temptation from the driver. Often a driver who feels he has the fastest horse is tempted by a few pieces of silver proffered by an unscrupulous bookmaker to 'just lay upa heat if your horse goes badly,' and not infrequently the silver bait is tendered to the owner of the horse aud accepted, and the driver is instructed how to drive, or rather, how not to drive. This can be done in a dash race only by sacrificing all chances to wiu the purse or stake, and by udopting the dush system you destroy what I consider the greatest hane of the trotting turf to-day, the system of heat betting. The system of trotting mile heats best three in five is the only thing left of all that pertain to the trottess fifty years ago. There has been a change in every department of the business, and it does indeed seem that we were realizing that the world moves."

ALBERT SHERMAN LATHAM, only son of Dr. H. G. Latham, died at his home in Oakland last Wednesday morning. He was 'wenty-six years of age and leaves a wife and two children. Deceased was a very fine looking young man, and his pleasaut face, courteous manners aud gentlemanly ways endeared him to everyonc he met. He was an upright citizen, a dutiful son, a loving husband and kind father, and his loss will he deeply felt by all. We extend our sympathies to his bereaved family in this, their hour of sorrow.

The Stockton Records.

The District Board of Appeals will meet shortly for the purpose of taking action on the Stockton records, and in order to have a large attendauce of witnesses the meetiug will be held in Stockton. It is likely that the officials of the Stockton Association will petition for the investigation, as they are the proper people to bring the matter before the Board.

Uncle John Williame.

The other evening, at the Palace Hotel, a number of horsemen gathered to talk over the events of the past. One gentleman spoke of the deaths of famous horses and another spoke of the death of the old California driver, John Williams or "Uncle John," as he was familiarly called, and many were the jokes told of his dry wit. Last year he had for a superintendent the son of a well-known horse-owner, and Uncle John felt it a duty to pay little or no attention to the orders of the youth. At the Sacramento State Fair one of the directors, noticing the youngster takiug au active interest in the hetting ring, spoke to Uncle John about it, and added: "What do you think of that boy? Isn't he smart?" The old man squinted his eye over to where the boy had disappeared in the crowd, then turned around, as if in disgust, and drawled out: "Yaas, he's purty smart, hut he needs an overdraw check pow'ful bad."

When at the Breeders' meeting Uncle John was taken out of the sulky because some one complained of bis driving, a and youthful "knight" was ordered to take his place. John had a small head, and while the young man was trying to get the cap John wore to fit his big head, he looked up at the judges, who were getting impatient, and exclaimed: "Judge, this cap is too small for me." Quick as thought Uncle John added: "Judges, it'll he big enough for that kid before he gets past the distance flag!"

Uncle John used to tell a story ahout "luck." He said he knew a man once who had lost all the money he had on the races, excepting a twenty-dollar piece. Seeing a very old man getting into a sulky, he turned around to a man standing near the rail and said: "Thar's a purty old codger to ride in a sulky." The man addressed, replied: "Yes, he is, and it would not surprise me if he fell out of that sulky before he gets around to the wire." The man with the twenty hands it over to me and says, "John Williams, I am going to het this man this ere twenty dollars that old man does *not* fall out of the sulky before he gets around ter the wire." The hystander covered the twenty, I held the stakes, the hell rang, and off went the horses. Just after they got past the distance flag the old man's line hroke, he yanked his horse into the fence and then fell out of the sulky, while my unfortunate friend touched me on the shoulder and said, mournfully: "John Williams, give this stranger the money. I might have known that darned old white-headed fool was hound to hreak his neck to make me lose my last twenty." After horrowing enough to get drunk on, my friend was led home to his wife, a strong helicver in had luck.

Announcement of the Executors of the G. Valensin Estate.

PLEASANTON, Cal., Jau. 16.

TO THE PUBLIC—

It was our original intention to close out the entire horse property of the Valensin estate at one grand sale, to he conducted by the Tattersalls, but, on mature consideration, we have decided on a different course, which is explained helow, and the reasons therefore also given.

The estate needs money for immediate use, and, a large amount of its assets heing represented hy the great horse Sidney, we feel that present needs require his sale, although convinced that one year hence, from the great showing we propose making with his produce the coming season, he would certaiuly realize a much larger figure than now.

As a matter of course, the estate will he a loser and the purchaser a gainer hy this fact, but the action seems unavoidable, and we feel assured that we can add much more to the value of the youngsters on hand than we will lose by the present sale of their great sire.

The facts concerning Mr. Valensin's plans last season are quite generally known by that portion of the public that is interested in horse matters. He had great hopes of making a showing with a lot of his youngsters in the East far ahead of the faintest conceptions of those who were not perfectly familar with the wonderful powers of Sidney, and with this in view shipped seven of them to Terre Haute.

With Frou Frou, the champion yearling, he implicitly believed he would wipe out all two-year-old records, and expected her to go in 2:10 or hetter.

Fausta, tbe then champion yearling pacer, he was confident could easily beat all records for her age.

The yearling colt Oddfellow had, before being shipped, trotted a quarter in 0:35, and promised to be an unheard-of phenomenon.

Sidmont, at ten months old, had showu au eighth in 0:17; Faustissima (sister of Faustino aud Fausta), at the same age was showing ouarters in 0:40, while Sans Souci could just fly. Red Sid (yearling record 2:50) was also showing fast; in fact all were phenomenally fast. They were well engaged in stakes, and Mr. Valensin not only expected to beat all records for the ages and make a showing unheard of and beyond all conception, but he intended also to give a team of yearlings a pole record better than 2:30.

The misfortune which followed the enterprise is well known. Every one of the colts took dangerously sick at Terre Haute, and from time to time the life of each was about despaired of. He removed them as soon as possible to Cleveland, where they slowly recovered, and, just about the time they were fit to have their training resumed, Mr. Valensin himself took sick and died. The colts were immediately turned out, and still remain in Cleveland.

Partly to avoid the risk and expense of transporting them back to California, partly because they are all well-known, partly because we have enough others to keep one trainer busy developing them, but principally because the estate needs money, we have decided on selling them, with Sidney, at Cleveland, February 28th, although strongly against the judgment of Mr. Millard Sanders, who is certain that with Frou Frou he can beat 2:10 in her three-year-old form, that Fausta can easily beat all records for her age, that Oddfellow can be made to trot in 2:12 or better in his two-year-old form, that Sans Souci can go as fast as anything of her age that was ever foaled, and that all of them will accomplish feats quite unparalleled. He says: "Frou Frou is the greatest trotter I ever drove, and Guy cannot outspeed her."

We have engaged Mr. Sanders for the coming year. He believes, and we are confident that he is right, that he will make a showing with the youngsters at present on the farm unheard-of in the history of the trotting turf. It is, therefore, our determination to make the effort.

It is not a business policy to state fully what we are sure can be accomplished, but we are willing to go on record to the effect that we will make a showing of a most sensational character with the youngsters by Sidney, and we confidently expect that his list of 2:30 performers will he doubled in 1893. Meantime the mares now in foal to him will have had their produce, and there will he this year's crop to be benefitted by the records of those that are in training.

Next fall Tattersalls will sell the entire lot in one grand sale, and we shall expect to show more young extreme speed than has ever before been offered at any sale in the world.

We shall sell absolutely nothing at private sale, and the public may rest assured that all will be disposed of next fall to the highest bidder.

Respectfully,
W. E. GREENE,
H. H. PITCHER,
Executors estate of G. Valensin, deceased.

J. L. MCCORD, of Sacramento, has quite a string of trotters at work and will no doubt come out with a few "Shylocks" aud "Mary Lou's" this fall.

The Breedere' Soliloquy.

Records—or no records:—that is the question:—
Whether 'tis better to have a mark
Made upon Stockton's guilderoy course
Or to claim a record that was never made,
And by this claim end it. To trot—to pace—
No more; but sue the officials for our coin,
And thus to bring our trials of speed
Before the court—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To attach—to sue—
To sue! for that we can never gain;—ah! there's the rub;
For in that court what tales may then be told
Of timers afid judges that from the ranks were called
To deliberate o'er our rights.—Where's the respect
That such a recital may gain for us,
For who would bear the whips and scars of time,
The rich man's wrongs, the poor man's walling,
The woes of breeders; the law's delay
And lack of its fulfillment; the spurns of office
That everyone from the registrar takes
When he himself a quietus makes
With a telegram. Who would dare say
That he's not right, for his work has been endorsed
By that great body of intelligent men
Who came from a country from whose bourne
No record breaker returns. It puzzles us all,
And makes us rather take our trotters home
And sell our bikes and boots to pay our bills.
Thus that ruling does make fools of us all,
And thus the hest of our spring-time resolutions
Are sicklied o'er with the pale shadow of doubt;
And our stallions, valued for their numbers
In the charmed circle, are now made worthless,
And have lost the credit of even being sires.

San Francisco, February 1, 1893. W. L.

Goodwin's Official Guide.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—We take pleasure in informing you that after many weeks of assiduous work we shall he prepared during the first week of February to place before the public our "Annual" Official Turf Guide for 1892.

We are quite safe in saying that this work will prove to be the largest and most voluminous of its kind ever issued in this or any other country.

Between its covers there will be no less than 1,600 pages of racing matter, which we have endeavored to make absolutely invaluable to every horse owuer, hreeder and turfite.

This number is an increase of 350 pages over the "Annual" of 1891.

The index comprises the names of 6,200 thoroughhreds, tbe majority with their full pedigrees and owners. The represent the number of horses which took part in the 10,000 races that were run in the United States and Canada, the latter furnishing 235 of this number.

To those pages to which we have invariably devoted many iuteresting miscellaneous items, we have added still another feature which we have every reason to believe will further enhance the value of our "Annual." This is the full reports of all thoroughhred sales that have been held by Tattersall during the year just expired. These alone take up 37 pages.

The every week-day method of racing, year in and year out, now in vogue, has naturally brought with it to us a vast amount of additional labor and many hundreds of dollars extra expense. It is but natural and proper, therefore, that in order to reimburse ourselves that we make a slight advance of 50 cents per volume over tbe price of the 1891 Annual. This we are compelled to do, and the present work, therefore, will he published at $3.14 in cloth; $4.17 in half morocco and $5.17 in half calf. (The odd cents are for postage.)

Respectfully, GOODWIN BROS.

"IT IS a remarkable fact," said a prominent racing man of this city the other day, "that nearly all of the most successful racing points in England, France and America are removed from the leading cities a considerable distance. Sandown Park, in England, is twenty-eight miles from London, Newmarket over sixty and Doncaster fully eighty miles. Longchamps, the leading French course, is perhaps eight miles from the center of Paris. In our own country Monmouth Park is forty miles from New York, Coney Island about ten, while Saratoga is 120 miles away. The race course at Memphis is six miles from the ceuter of the city, Hamline six from St Paul, Latonia six from Cincinnati and Washington Park seven from Chicago. People going to the races at these places like to make "a day of it," take a fine outing, get away from the city, and excellent restaurauts are to he found at all first-class tracks. It is all nonsense, therefore, to say of San Franciscaus, 'They will not cross tbe bay,' or 'They will not go so far.' Our people will go out of the city eight, ten or even twenty miles if, when the race course is reached after a pleasant ride, excellent accommodations are found and a good programme of races arranged. People are mistaken when they think the Blood Horse Association is wedded to the old Bay District track, with its dreary prospect and comparatively poor accommodations. Even if the organization had enough money to purchase at once the necessary tract of land for the building of a first-class track, grand stands, etc., it would be hard to find a tract of land on this peninsula sheltered from the winds and fogs that blow oil hay and ocean within twenty miles of San Francisco. However, if it was along the line of railroad people could reach the place in forty minutes from Third and Townsend streets, and it would be better o go that distance than to build on a cold and dreary, unsheltered spot nearer the city. Over the Fruitvale (back of Oakland), however, there is a tract of eighty acres that can he purchased at a reasonable figure, and it is not only a beautiful spot but the climate is unapproached in America, which is saying a good deal. Some day (not a far distant one) there will be a race course near this city that will be a credit to the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, and I hope to have a hand in planning it."

THE legal controversy between Thomas Williams and R. P. Ashe, involving the ownership of the mare Geraldine and several colts, promises to reach a hearing in the very near future. Judge Hunt rendered a decision last Wednesday overruling Williams' demurrer to the defendant's answer, and denying his motion to strike out Ashe's counter claim for damages because of Williams' alleged unlawful seizure of property in controversy. Mr. Williams was allowed ten days in which to file his answer to the counter claim.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

The famous filly Kentucky Union, 2:13½, is wintering at the Sedalia, Mo., track.

Send in your stallion advertisements. The season for standing commenced on the first of the month.

A nine-months-old filly by Waldstein, dam by The Moor, was sold for $500 last week in Rohnerville, Humboldt Co.

Frank Covey, Superintendent at Palo Alto, will arrive in this city from New York about the fifteenth of this month.

A $10,000 stake for four-year-old stallions will be offered this year by the Narragansett Park Association of Providence.

This time last year there were several new-comers to the 2:30 list; the cold weather and the early rains this year have dampened the enthusiasm of the trotting horse-owners, it seems.

Cupid, 2:18, and Aptos Wilkes are now at A. Spreckles Stock Farm, Aptos. A number of fine mares will be bred to them this year. Aptos Wilkes is a brother to Hulda, 2:14¾, the pet of Orrin A. Hickok's string.

T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, will be seen on the Montana circuit this fall with a string of good trotters and pacers. He is well liked in the lively mountain cities and always does his best to make every heat a race.

Henry Pierce has used exceedingly good judgment in the selection of mares for his stock farm, and in a few years will have a string of trotters and pacers on the track that will make the Santa Rosa stock farm famous.

Mr. Bonner's covered track on his farm at Tarrytown, N. Y., is completed, and he drives Maud S. regularly over it. She is as limber as an acrobat, and trots with all the ease and freedom of her record-breaking days.

They have begun to class the trotters in Australia. The free-for-all trot, two miles, at the Canterbury Park (N. S. W..) meeting in November was won in 5:14¾ by Violetta Jr. The other races were for 2:57 and 2:50 horses.

Monroe Salisbury is still on the lookout for good trotters and pacers to bring East this summer. He believes he will have a few "sensational performers" in his string, even if he has only one State to make selections from.

The intelligent horse knows more and is capable of a more extended education than he generally gets credit for. One-half of his possible acquirements are apt to lie undeveloped through lack of knowledge or appreciation on the part of the owner.

At the annual meeting of the Vaca Valley Driving Association the following officers were elected: Directors J. M. Bassford Jr., W. H. Hill, J. R. Stadtfelt, O. Garlish, G. W. Davis; president, J. M. Bassford Jr.; secretary, J. A. Webster.

The stables around the race tracks are beginning to fill with candidates for 2:30 honors. Plowing and seeding on our farms ended last week, and the farmers are anxiously watching the way the best of their colts are moving and wonder if some of them will not become famous in 1893.

The directors of the Northwestern Breeders' Association will offer purses and stakes for this year's meeting in Chicago that will aggregate $100,000. The smallest purse will be $1,500 and the largest $5,000. Special heat and dash races will relieve the sameness in conditions of regular events.

Billy Thornhill is credited with another in the 2:30 list, Bomba, 2:29¾. We understand that this handsome Wilkes stallion has entirely recovered from his lameness, and will be given an opportunity this fall of making a record of 2:15. If he stands his work this spring he will surely accomplish the feat.

Memo's brother, George V., made a very good season in the stud last year in the East; if his progeny is as handsome and promising as Memo's, he ought to suit. Many people believe Memo will have more remarkably fast performers to his credit than any son of Sidney that ever stood in California up to this time.

Wm. Donathan has quite a string of thoroughbreds. trotters and pacers at the San Jose track. "Billy" is bound to be in the swim and if he brings such green ones to the front as Monowai and the pacer Hazel H., 2:18½, this year, he will be able to carry away a goodly portion of the stakes and purses.

The man who waits until his colts are four or five years old before beginning their education should, to be consistent, wait until his children are twenty-one years old before teaching them their letters. The days for such practices are "way-back" already, and soon the mist of a murky past will envelop them.

T. J. Drais owns a very handsome mare called Blanchward that is in foal to Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; the produce ought to be very valuable. Blanchward is by Onward, out of Blanche by Mambrino Patchen 58; second dam Lady Blanche (dam of Alcryon, 2:15), by Privateer 258; third dam Jennie Lind, by Abdallah 15.

The $25,000 necessary to purchase a half interest in the Lexington Fair Grounds has been raised by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and work will be begun on the proposed $50,000 improvements before April 1. The track will be widened, a new grand stand and stables will be erected, and the trotting races there next fall will be held under auspices that will insure their being a greater success than ever.

Orrin Hickok now has his string at Bay District track. The stalls he selected are the sunny ones at the south end of the grounds, and seventeen horses are now being worked by this great reinsman. James Kenny, the well known groom has charge of Hulda and Adonis, the mare is looking as fine as the proverbial silk; Adonis has been fired and blistered, and Kenny is of the opinion that any pacer in the land will have to go the best it knows how to give him dust in 1893.

Wm. Fieldwick is taking up his trotters and beginning to jog them; he has a fast colt by Redwood, 2:27, that ought to bring him some money; he did not "stand up to his work" well last spring, consequently he has had a good, long rest. Everyone hopes Billy will have a second Beaury Mc in this one, this year.

Arrangements are being made for a couple of trotting races and a running race at the Salinas race track May Day. A good amount has already been subscribed for purses, and it is understood that the whole amount of the gate receipts and entrance money will be added, making the purses well worth contesting for.—Salinas Journal.

The colts and fillies on the Agnew Stock Farm, Santa Clara county, never looked stronger or better at this time of the year than they do at present. Harry Agnew says the young Dawns suit him, and, as most of them are out of a very superior class of broodmares, it would not surprise us to hear of quite a number entering the list this year.

The Secretary of State has received notice from Consul-General Wallace at Melbourne that the prohibition of the importation of horses from California into New South Wales and South America is still in force, and that local official action has been taken on the request of the United States Government that the prohibition be removed.

There is a three-year-old by Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10½) at Sacramento, belonging to L. Todhunter, that will be the first one to lead the three year olds down the homestretch and under the wire this fall. Every other owner of an Eclectic colt or filly believes he has a record breaker, because the speed, stamina and intelligence shown warrants that belief.

A man went to hire a horse of a livery stable proprietor, who was very particular about his stock, and always extorted a promise from his customers not to drive fast as a condition of letting. "You can have the horse," he said, "if you agree not to drive him fast." "Well, said the man, "I want him to go to a funeral, and I am bound to keep up with the procession if it kills the horse."

Dexter Prince Dan McCarty started for New York City last Saturday to attend his lawsuit against his former partner in the Altwood Stock Farm enterprise, of Westchester county, N. Y. He expects to be back in California in three weeks. Dan did not bring his white hat with him, as he has great respect for the little round balls of snow tossed by the small boys at such a shining mark, even if it does adorn his head. He says "the boys will expect to see that hat but I cannot oblige them this time of the year."

It is said in a Latin proverb that "one man is a wolf to another." Now, this is too often the case in respect to trotting-horse men. It is next to impossible for some of them to recognize the good that is in their neighbors' horses. They can see only defects and blemishes. Generally speaking, stallion owners, of the cross-roads and country-stable kind, stand ready to discover and tell of the shortcomings of the best horse in their locality, and that he cannot compare with their own prancing, dancing, noisy nondescript, who is unfit to get any fixed type for business or pleasure.

The Grand Duke Constantine of Russia has had a couple of the bicycle-wheeled sulkies that have proved such a factor in the making of fast time on the American race tracks shipped to him, and this week one will be sent to the Czar of All the Russias. When the Prince of Wales follows their example there will be a rush for this sort of vehicle, and they will probably replace the monstrosities in the way of dog-carts and cocking carts that the young swells are in the habit of driving through the park hitched to high-stepping but painfully slow-stepping cobs and hackneys.

Members of the National Trotting Association have been badly worked up by an article sent from Lexington to the Cincinnati Enquirer a month ago in which the Board of Review of that body was unmercifully scored. To-night (January 24th) Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Association, gave out a letter from the correspondent in which he says that Dr. M. S. Sale, the owner of Temple Bar, who was expelled by the Cleveland Association year before last, furnished him with the alleged facts. As Sale already had a suit for damages pending against the National Association. this statement, it is believed by horsemen here, will destroy his case altogether.—Inter Ocean.

Richard's Elector has quite a large representation of colts and fillies in Stanislaus county out of dams of unknown breeding—ordinary work animals—that, with no work at all, can show a 2:40 gait on the road. Visitors who have been to Grayson and Westley, two little towns adjacent to the farm, say that for large, handsome-looking, perfectly-formed, easily-handled fast trotters, the Electors surpass any class of horses ever seen there. Like Robert McGregor, Red Wilkes and Electioneer, Elector so strongly imparts his individuality to his progeny, that they can be picked out of a band of other stock in an instant. It is a pity he never was bred to standard mares previous to last year.

How important it is to make a visit to the stables before retiring, and yet how few farmers make this a habit. Many a time the owner of stock will, on his late round, notice some symptoms of disease that have escaped the attention of the feeder earlier in the evening at feeding time. Many a case of possibly fatal trouble may be rescued in time by seeing the state of the animal before retiring. Cases of colic very often come on after the evening feed, and if attended to immediately will generally respond satisfactorily to the medicine used. When animals are not looked after before retiring it is possible that sickness, which could be immediately treated successfully, may have proved fatal by morning.

The American Trotting Association had 733 members in 1892, located in thirty-four States and Territories, Canada and British America. These members held 913 meetings during the year, with an aggregate of 2987 days of trotting and pacing races, the first meeting commenced in January, the last ending on December 31st. At these meetings $2,259,030 was offered in stakes and purses for trotting and pacing horses. During the year $21,038.16 was collected and paid to members for unpaid entrance and other claims; $11,412.95 money recovered and redistributed; 1705 persons and 1930 horses were suspended for non-payment of entrance money due members, and 1009 persons and 1066 horses reinstated on the books of the Association.

Chimes, 2:30¾ as an eight-year-old, is the greatest sire in the country. His two, three and four-year-olds have records in the 2:20 list, which is more than can be said of any other stallion of the same age. They are all race records and are as follows: Princess Royal, 2:20; Midnight Chimes, 2:16¼, and Merry Chimes, 2:14¾. When Mr. Hamlin bought the young son of Electioneer, Senator Stanford said he had the best horse in the country.

Capt. B. E. Harris has quite a number of promising colts and fillies at his large stables opposite the Bay District Track. He has one in particular that looks as if she would earn a record in a hard fought race; she is a beautiful bay in color, good sized and well proportioned; her sire is Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Freena Froman, by Adventurer (son of Venture, 2:27½). The mare has a filly by Sweetwood (son of Dawn) by her side that will be a perfect match for her pretty sister some day. The Captain has Marvel, 2:24¼, and a number of colts and fillies by Fordstan (formerly Stanford) that will be seen on the circuit this fall, where the judges cannot overlook them.

A horseman writes as follows: "I have used the following receipt for removing bloody warts from mules and horses and pronounce it very valuable, easy of application and cheap: Take a quart bottle of common coal oil, put in the stopper a goose quill or turkey tail feather so as to let the oil squirt through it, throw a teaspoonful of the oil on the wart about three times per day and in two or three weeks the wart will have disappeared entirely. Have never known this remedy to fail. I now own and work a valuable mule that I bought six years ago for $40 less than her value because of a large and bleeding wart on her leg. I cured her in two weeks and worked her all the while."

The great sale of stock from the Asylum stock farm will be the largest attended of any on this Coast. The stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies are choice individuals and as it is a closing-out sale every animal will go that is offered. Daughters of Guy Wilkes, Dawn, Pancoast, Sidney, Eclectic, Rupee, Tilton Almont, Soudan, Stamboul, Woodnut, Admiral, Fallis, Grandissimo, Steinway, Tom Benton, Sable Wilkes, Elmo, Abbotsford and all the best stallions, out of mares that noted for speed and being choicely bred are catalogued. Great preparations are being made for the sale which will take place at the Bay District track. Every animal old enough to be worked and that is not too heavy in foal will be shown in harness. There are some very fast two-year-olds among the lot. The sale will take place on the second and third of March.

A bill of considerable importance to those interested in harness racing was introduced in the Illinois House January 23d by Representative McGee. It has for its announced object the protection of breeders and the prevention of false entries in trotting and pacing races, and require that every owner of a stallion shall file a statement giving its name, age, record and pedigree, and post such description in conspicuous places in the locality. Any one publishing false pedigrees, or refusing to publish at all, shall forfeit all fees connected with his business, and any person so deceived may recover damages within the amounts of $50 and $500. The bill further renders it unlawful for any horse to be entered under an assumed name or out of its proper class, violation of this clause to be punishable by a fine ranging between $100 and $1,000.

Drivers of considerable talent are frequently weak enough to decry the merits of their fellows. They are ever on the alert, with weight-cushion ready, to drive the horse of some dissatisfied owner whose regular employe has failed to win a heat. Dan Mace often made such men hide their heads by invariably refusing to get behind the horse of a brother driver, except at his urgent request. He had little patience with an owner who wanted to change drivers in every race or meeting after meeting. As the breeding season is at hand and training time approaches, it would be well for all to cultivate a spirit of cordiality and a desire to help one another, thereby in the end bringing about the best results. The Kentucky breeders perceive that good fellowship advances the interest of one and all. They welcome strangers and introduce them from farm to farm, so that the commonwealth of local breeders is benefited.

Raymond, in the Horse World, on the change in the standard, says: The subject of a change in the standard is again attracting the attention of turf writers, and the opinions on the subject seem to be as diversified as when the same subject was discussed a year ago. That some change will be made in the standard some time in the future is probably true, but the number of breeders who have not yet reached the stage where they can produce 2:30 trotters with certainty, is so great that a great cry will go up against any change at present, and indeed, in one sense, a change would seem like a hardship to breeders who have recently made purchases of stock with the intention of breeding up to and in the present standard. The body of men who will finally decide the question is composed of our leading breeders, men who have the best interests of the trotter at heart and who may be depended on to do nothing rash, or take any action until the question has been fully discussed. Under these circumstances it is hardly probable that any change in the standard will be made for another year at least.

After Mr. Kellogg sold number 45, by request of Mr. Corbitt, he postponed the sale till the next day, much to the disappointment of many who came to see Rupee and his family sold, for they were on the first day's list, says the Horseman. All day long the connoisseurs and critics paid court to Rupee in his corner stall. Mr. Shaw, of Washington Heights, a merchant prince of this city and one of the oldest metropolitan fanciers, and who at one time owned Confederate Chief, escorted us to Rupee's stall and said: "There, old George lives again in enlarged and improved form." On examining Rupee we, too, were most favorably impressed, for he is a horse that to our mind fills the scale of points to overflowing. He has size, power and finish, with that firmness of muscle, solidity of bone and cordiness of tendon so desirable in a sire and a performer. His breeding in the maternal line pleases the sticklers for great broodmares in a pedigree. When his get, little more than weanlings, were sold, one of them out of a non-producing dam for $1,600 to Mr. Pierce, they showed such trotting action and speed that Rupee became a keen subject of competition. It settled down to a friendly duel between Thomas Greenwood, of the New York Driving Club, who bid up to $8,500, and Walter R. Willets, master of Waverly Lawn Farm, Roslyn, Long Island, who raised the bid to $9,000, and so secured one of the greatest prizes in the shape of a promising sire that ever fell under an auctioneer's hammer.

The Saddle.

THE filly Readina, which was ruled off at New Orleans last week, having passed into the hands of W. O. Scully, has been reinstated.

CHARLES KERR, of Bakersfield, owner of Antrim Stock Farm, has been confined to the house for several days from the effects of a severe cold.

IF HON. L. J. ROSE comes back on the turf with a fine string of thoroughbreds, as it is reported he will, Californian lovers of racing will be pleased.

SCOGGAN BROS. have bought from W. F. Schulte, proprietor of the Argyle Stud, the four-year-old brown colt Tenny Jr., by Idaho, out of Dolly Cant.

STARTER PETTINGILL has signed a contract to start the horses at the Spring and Fall meeting of the Cumberland Jockey Club of Nashville, Tenn.

ETHEL FORTUNE, by Conner—Della Walker, therefore half-sister to Oregon Eclipse and Hercules, won a five-furlong race at East St. Louis on the 26th of January, beating a field of seven.

SIMEON G. REED, of Portland, Or., we understand, intends having a large ranch in the San Gabriel valley, close to Rosemeade, and will go into breeding on a larger scale than he at first proposed.

MATT. BYRNES says Montana and Tammany will be prepared for the Suburban Handicap. Garrison will ride one and Midgeley the other. Sir Francis is to be trained for the American Derby.

THE race horse All Black, owned by Dan Honig, died at Gloucester on Wednesday. Honig recently lost Wilson Taylor. He considered All Black the best horse in his string and recently refused $10,000 for him.

IF Col. S. D. Bruce were to leave every horse out of his stud-book that did not trace to Oriental origin, as "St. George" says he should, a great number of America's most celebrated horses would be left out in the cold.

ROSEBUD, the daughter of St. Paul and Neyella, comes by her speed honestly, as her sire is from the very fast Alarm and Longfellow families, and her dam, Neyella, held the five-furlong record (1:00½) for several years.

JOCKEY EMANUEL MORRIS, who has been at Santa Anita for the past two months, will soon return to his home in Virginia, where he will stand trial for killing a man. The jockey says he can prove it was done in self-defense.

TYPESETTER, the good-looking horse that won at Bay District track this winter, is down in the Stud Book as by Hock-Hocking, dam by Ben Wade. In the programmes he was put down as by Hock Hocking, dam unknown.

EFFIE C., the dam of Rex, is to be sent to McGrathiana to be bred to Strathmore, as the foal will be a brother or a sister in blood to Strathmeath. She now has a yearling by Ban Chief that is a very good-looking sort of a colt.

DO NOT forget that the sale of thoroughbreds from Maltese Villa Farm takes place next Saturday at Oakland race track, beginning at 1 P. M. A choicely-bred lot of twelve will be disposed of, including stallions, broodmares, yearlings, two-year-olds and horses in training.

SINFAX is taking kindly to his work, which is being done at San Jose along with the American Derby colt, Monowai. The fastest either one has been sent a mile as yet is 2:00. Sinfax, if he is not sold, will in all probability be taken East and entered in the overnight handicaps.

BOOKMAKER PHIL ARCHIBALD has purchased of W. L. Whitmore, Mayview, Wash., the fast two-year-old colts Swiftsure and Ichi Ban, both by Coloma (son of Joe Hooker and Callie Smart and brother to Tormentor). Swiftsure's dam is Laura D., by Glen Dudley, while Ichi Ban is from Sally Duffy, by Patsy Duffy.

ANDY CLAYTON, who rode so effectively for the Bashford Manor stable, last year, winning the Kentucky Derby, at Louisville, on Azra, and riding a splendid race, has been engaged to ride for the Fleischman stable, this year. His younger brother, Alonzo Clayton, will ride for the Bashford Manor stable, and he is a first-class, light weight jockey.

KING THOMAS, the $38,000 "counterfeit," brother to Ban Fox and King Fox, we understand will be bred to most of the choice thoroughbred mares on San Simeon ranch this year. We trust he will make a better sire than a performer, for if he does not his progeny will not set the world on fire with their brilliant performances.

REPORTS from San Jose are to the effect that Billy Donathan's Atossa is doing well in her work. If breeding or looks count for anything the daughter of Dunlop and Catherine Wheel should prove one of the greatest race mares in the country, for she combines substance with "quality." Atossa looks as if no journey would be too long for her. It is, however, to be regretted that the filly was foaled to Australian time.

OLD JIN, the mule which General John A. Logan rode during the war, died at Newport, Arkansas, recently. She had been owned by J. W. Parish, a farmer living near Newport, since 1865, and was known to everybody as Old Jin. The letters U S were branded on her in three places. Old Jin was thought to be about forty years old, and was as gray as a mouse.

THE following is taken from a late Australian exchange: "The well-known jockey, J. Gardiner, has entered into an engagement with one of the Dwyer Brothers, the great American sportsmen, and he leaves for the land of the Stars and Stripes by the next mail steamer. The details of the contract are a retainer of £300 (not dollars) per annum, £2 for every losing moun , and 10 per cent. of the stake for winning mounts."

BILLY MCCORMICK, we understand, has in training at "The Arcade," Rancho del Paso, two royally-bred, high-priced imported fillies in Orchis, b f, three years, by Bend Or, dam Lizzie Agnes, by Macaroni, and Oran, ch f, three years, by Bend Or, dam Strathfleet, by Scottish Chief. Orchis is a sister in blood to the mighty Ormonde, being by the same sire and out of a sister to Lilly Agnes, dam of Ormonde. She cost $5,100 at auction. Oran brought $2,400 at the same sale.

TAYLOR & CALDWELL have made arrangements whereby their highly-bred English horse Oddfellow, by Barcaldine—Geheimness, will be taken to Kentucky by Colonel Jack Chinn to become a stud-mate of Leonatus. Oddfellow was a good race horse himself in England, and in point of breeding is faultless. Barcaldine, his sire, was one of the greatest horses of the last twenty years, and was never beaten. He died January 8th. Geheimness also was one of the fleetest racers of her day, and a great stake winner. It is quite possible that fame as a sire like that of Leamington, Phaeton and Prince Charlie may await this richly-bred young horse.

S. G. REED, the Oregon steamboat millionaire who has recently made some large investments at Pasadena, was in the city yesterday morning, accompanied by John Mackay, superintendent of J. B. Haggin's great Rancho del Paso at Sacramento. Mr. Reed recently purchased a place for a breeding farm near Savannah station, about twelve miles south of this city. Mr. Reed has been, in the past few years, quite a heavy purchaser at Mr. Haggin's sales of thoroughbreds, and it is quite likely that Mr. Mackey has been down here to locate the stables, foaling stalls and other outbuildings for Mr. Reed. The English stallion, Martenhurst, imported about four months ago, will be brought here as soon as the buildings are are completed.—Los Angeles Herald.

OVERLAND PARK is to have some races. The Executive Committee met this week and made more definite arrangements. They are to make their best effort to bring good horses to Denver. It was decided to give six races a day, the purses to run from $300 to $500 for each race, aggregating about $2,400 a day to be given away in purses alone, exclusive of added money. Trotting and running will be alternated throughout the meeting, which will occur May 30th to June 10th. Secretary Rhoades left this week for the East, where he goes to make arrangements for getting a number of Eastern horsemen to send their runners and trotters here. He will also make an effort to get some of the more famous trotters to go against time on the Overland track.—Denver Field and Farm.

A SHEEPSHEAD BAY correspondent writes as follows: "Nothing new down here. Albert Cooper takes his string out every day on the green grass track, but it is white grass now. Jacob Pincus says it is too cold for the boys out there. I agree with him. I had a letter from Matt Byrnes yesterday. He and his family are at San Jose, where he will remain five weeks. He will visit all the big ranches before he returns. Matt is very anxious about the Salvator—Firenzi foal, which is expected daily. Mr. J. R. Keene visits the Sheepshead track every Sunday, and then drives over to see his Lakeland division. Dr. Sheppard is convalescing. He sat up yesterday for the first time. K. K. Alcock, the well known trainer, leaves for Chicago next week, where he will open a public training stable. It is probable that Ed Corrigan will give him a few horses to begin with."

E. F. FALLON, of Hollister, was in town this week. He reports that most of his horses are looking well, and two of his two-year-olds (fillies) will be seen on California tracks this season and make it warm for the youngsters of the Golden State. These fillies should prove high class racers if breeding counts. Easter Lass is a chestnut by Judge McKinstry (son of Grinstead and Katy Pease), dam Talluda, by Enquirer; second dam Tallulah (dam of Bribery, Miss Ford's dam; Bonnie Meade, the dam of Roporter; Bettina, Tally Ho, Termagent and Barbary), by Planet, etc. Mollie Rogers is a bay filly, by Judge McKinstry, dam Ursula, by Duke of Montrose; second dam Sozodont (dam of So-So), by Longfellow, etc. Others owned by Mr. Fallon are: Hathaway, four years, by Ironclad—Skipaway, by Wildidle; Manhattan, three years, by Birdcatcher—Ursula; Abbie F., five years, by Judge McKinstry—Lottie L., by Wildidle; Crescent Monarch, two years, by Birdcatcher—Lottie L., and Dashaway, two years, by Judge McKinstry—Skipaway, by Wildidle, all untried in public except Hathaway.

IT IS reported that the Duke of Beaufort is to send over a string of horses, and that he will actually have a starter for the American Derby, the great race to be run in Chicago next July. As the Duke of Beaufort has been a failure as the proprietor of a great stable in England, it looks hardly probable that he will win much fame or fortune here. The horses he is announced to send over have been of little account in England, and there is no reason why they should succeed here, unless he should decide to race them at the Guttenberg or East St. Louis track. But the mere fact that a real live Duke is going to race in this country the coming season has already created a decided sensation at the Anglomaniac clubs in New York and at the swell clubs in Chicago, and there is a great demand among the feather-brained young members for English turf guides so that they may be able to find out all about what "Juke's" horses have done in "Dear Old England." These young men will be good game for the bookmakers this summer, as they will deem it a pleasure and a privilege to lose their allowances in backing the horses of a real live Duke. The Duke of Beaufort is a thorough gentleman, a sportsman through and through, and the "chappiea" may like to know that for years he held the position of Master of the Horse to her Majesty the Queen

A LOS ANGELES HERALD reporter met Matthew Byrnes, Marcus Daly's head trainer, at the Figueroa Hotel, where he is staying with his family, which comprises his wife and two children. When asked how he liked this neck of woods Mr. Byrnes said: "It is a paradise, sir, more especially for children. My boy and girl are out of doors from morning till night, and it is about all you can do to get them to come into the house and get their meals." "You live in New York, I presume," said the reporter. "No, sir, at Eatontown, N. J., a short distance from Long Branch, but I am afraid these lovely winters of yours will spoil my little folks for next winter when the snow begins to fly about our Jersey home." "What do you think of our country here, as a horse-producing section?" "I know of no country that has any license to surpass it," replied Mr. Byrnes. "You produce excellent grass, good corn and oats, and have plenty of good water. Added to that, your mild climate enables a horse to grow all the year, while at the East his growth is almost entirely suspended during the winter months." "I suppose you are looking forward to the weights in the Brooklyn and Suburban with anxiety?" said the scribe. "Yes, a little. It is most probable that Longstreet will get the top weight in both cases, with Lamplighter next in say, and our colt Tammany third." "How did he retire last fall, Mr. Byrnes," asked the reporter. "Sound as a rock, sir; not a pimple on his legs. If he was anything like what he was last year, it will take a horse to beat him." Mr. Byrnes will remain in Los Angeles about six weeks longer.

IMP. FLIRT (dam of Flambeau), has a brown Raciue colt very much like his sire. Fairy Rose has a very neat bay filly, with both hind legs white and a star in forehead, by Flambeau. She goes to imp. Cyrus this season. Imp. Amalia has a very fine chestnut filly by Flambeau, in appearance the finest foal she has yet thrown. Fannie Lewis has a chestnut colt with white hind legs and white face, by Flood, that, however, bears a marked resemblance to Flambeau. Imp. Cutaway has a chestnut colt by Geoffrey that on looks will not set the world on fire. Imp. Ceres has a neat chestnut filly by Peel. Imp. Goula has a bay filly, with nigh hind foot and face white, by Flambeau. Imp. Getaway has a very nice-looking brown filly by imp. Cyrus. Imp. Mutiny has a chestnut filly, with white streak on face, by Peel. Shannon Rose has a chestnut colt by Flambeau. A good judge of thoroughbreds says Flirt's foal is far and away the best-looker in the lot at Palo Alto, but Fairy Rose's is very promising.

WE find in the Chicago Times of January 21st the following: "Back from the Coast—Col. B. W. Woodruff and Starter Rowe, who officiated respectively as Presiding Judge and Starter at the Blood Horse Meeting, and, as far as it went, at the meeting of the California Jockey Club, arrived from the Coast yesterday, and the first question they were asked was, 'Where is Clint?' Clint—that is, Clinton C. Riley, who was Col. Woodruff's associate in the stand, was not with the party, although he had left San Francisco on the same train with the Colonel and Rowe, and the absence of himself and ulster when the train arrived caused considerable anxiety. 'Clint shook us at Ogden, Utah,' said Rowe, to one of the eager questioners. "I don't know whether he had got tired of our society or not, but he shook us. As the train approached Ogden he was seized with a burning desire to visit Salt Lake City. I believe he went there to look over the Mormon yearlings. The crop, I understand, is quite large." Col. Woodruff is looking stronger than he has looked for ten years, and he and Rowe say that they have brought back with them pleasant recollections of the climate and the treatment they received in California. * * * California, they say, affords an ideal climate for winter racing, and San Francisco is one of the two points in this country where the game can be profitably conducted in winter months without hardship to the horses, the jockeys and the patrons."

ENTRIES for the race meetings to be held in the far East have shown a decided falling off in numbers, and the managers of the clubs are more than a trifle worried about the outlook. That the very best of the horses in the older classes will be here is sure, but their number is limited, and they will not go to fill satisfactorily the programme of a race meeting. All sorts of horses are needed for that, and it looks as if the supply of horses would be short during the coming season, says the New York Times. The only exception to this condition of affairs is the Saratoga Association, which, outside of the management of the racing trust, commonly known as the Board of Control, has adopted modern ideas and modern methods, and supplied the sort of races and the conditions that the owners of racers like to have. The entries to the stakes of this progressive association, which, fortunately for its finances, is not covered by the pall which the traditions and the idiosyncrasis of the late Mr. Withers threw over racing in the East, are the greatest in number ever made since racing was begun at the Springs. Conditions which will bring out such a list of entries as were secured, in spite of the fact that the association was looked upon by the self-satisfied lot of old fogies that constitute the Board of Control as a competitor beneath notice, because it is practically an "out-lawed" association, reflects great credit upon the designer of the stakes, Samuel Whitehead, who saw what the horsemen wanted, furnished it to them, and got their entries in spite of the prestige of the Board of Control tracks.

CHRIS. SMITH, the much-talked-of "plunger" of the Western turf, has begun to recover some of his losses and has been so lucky in his betting of late at the Hawthorne track at Chicago, where they make a book on the races run at Guttenberg and Gloucester, that he has been barred from the track. "Joe" Ullman, who makes the foreign book at Hawthorne, has refused to allow him to bet there any more, and he charges that Smith is in collusion with a lot of telegraph operators in New York, who send him word what horses are to win in the various races, after the managers of the track have settled the matter among themselves. Then these operators, so Ullman charges, send him false reports as to the odds that are being laid at the track against the horses, and he marks up odds that enable Smith to back the horses to run into a place for as good if not better odds than are laid against them to win at the track. As a result of this alleged combination Smith has been able to "beat" the Hawthorne book daily for large sums of money. That sort of thing is not pleasing to Ullman, and he has accordingly ordered his men to refuse all bets that Smith offers to make with them. As a result of this order Smith has transferred his person to the track at Roby, and there he is now daily engaged in "beating the foreign book" at that track. Smith says he is a long ways from being broke now, and that he can pay every cent he owes and have a good amount left to carry on his betting operations with.

AFTER a race at Hawthorne, the other day, Jockey Downing was ruled off for pulling Speedwest, and all bets on the race declared off, says the Daily Spirit. There is provoking inconsistency on Western tracks in connection with declaring bets off. In some cases, no matter how flagrant the fraud may be, all bets are allowed to stand, while in other races, with exactly the same fraudulent features attaching to them, bets are declared off. If one practice is right the other is certainly wrong, and no wonder the betting public here and there are disgruntled at times, in view of conflicting and incongruous decisions. At San Francisco some weeks ago they came near mobbing the judges for not declaring bets off after a fraudulent race, decided so by the judges. In races of this kind why make fish of one and fowl of another, and this, too, on the same track. The other day the Board of Racing Stewards issued the following edict: "Any owner or trainer surreptitiously using any injection or drug before a race to increase or decrease the speed of horse will be punished upon conviction thereof." The point about the order is this, as I was informed by the stewards: While speed promoters, like that referred to above, are used probably on every race course in the country, and intrinsically may not be objectionable, it is the peculiar practices connected with the same that brought it under official ban. It is positively asserted that in certain cases when a horse is intended to win the fluid is administered, while in other cases, when a losing game is contemplated, the speed promoter is not brought into play. So the powers that be decided not to allow its use at all if it could be prevented, and hence the order quoted above.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Stamboul and the Stockton Records.—There was great interest in the whole of the trotting world when Kremlin and Stamboul were contending for the stallion championship. That overshadowed all other competitions when Time was the main factor in the contest. It was nearer an "actual race" than the trials of Nancy Hanks, inasmuch as the two horses were so nearly matched that the smallest fraction of a second, of which a majority of timers took cognizance, marked the difference. From 2:08¾ to 2:07½ the decrease went by, one-quarter of a second at a time, and though the grounds on which the contests were held were twenty-five hundred miles apart, the Eastern figures were posted on the Western bulletin boards the day of the performance, and the Occidental numerals appeared in hundreds of Oriental daily papers the following morning. At the time the duello was in progress there was not a suspicion of unfairness. Two such prominent actors brought assurance that nothing but legitimate means would be taken to gain the honors of victory; knights of such high renown were far above trickery of any description.

The warmest partisans of each would have disdained an advantage which the other did not possess—actuated by the same spirit which animated the black Roderick when he threw down his shield in the memorable contest so graphically portrayed in the Lady of the Lake—the only desire an honest victory; if defeated, ready to accept the guage of battle as decisive and give due honor to the victor.

There were rejoicings all over California when the "Native Son" gained the decisive game in the long rubber. That it was fairly won no one here had the least doubt, and therefore when it was whispered that Eastern people were investigating the genuineness of the record, it was the general impression that the defeat was not accepted in that spirit which was ready to grant that Kremlin had won 2:07¾ in accordance with the rules. There followed a strong feeling of dissatisfaction against those who were cavilling and quibbling over the justness of our claim, and until I learned the cause of their disbelief I shared in that feeling. The season before Palo Alto. Sunol. Arion, Frou-Frou and Fausta had gained "world's records" over the same track and under the same management. and without eliciting a murmur of disapproval. In that year, 1891, I paid two visits to Stockton, and everything was conducted under the rules which then governed, and there was no suspicion, on my part, that like strictness was not observed.

Under the more severe code adopted by the American Trotting Registry Association at its annual convention in April, 1892, it might be that some minor infringement, some lapse in the technicalities, that would endanger the records made would be discovered, but that would be all. and that scarcely accounted for the activity and persistence displayed in the investigation. Before starting on the Eastern trip I learned that the 2:07½ of Stamboul had been denied and also that affidavits had been offered which would clearly prove that 2:07½ was not made, *and that money was demanded* for these affidavits. The full conspiracy, however, was not discovered until the question came before the executive committee of the A. T. R. A. and a subsequent visit to the rooms of Mr. Cross. There I saw a letter which had been sent to Mr. Cross, threatening him that if the demands therein were not complied with before the sale of Stamboul an expose would follow which would effectually put an end to his claim to the stallion record. There could not be a clearer case of attempted blackmail, and when Mr. Cross paid no attention to the nefarious demand the owner of Kremlin became the objective point for the conspirators. It is not at all surprising that he was misled. One of the party claimed to have been one of the judges, and he charged that many seconds were subtracted from the true time. that the driver was not "weighed in or out" that his bodily weight was far short of one hundred and fifty pounds, and that he, apparently the arch conspirator, refused to sign the stand book on account of the fraudulent practices which prevailed. There was other testimony to the same effect, and therefore it is only natural that Mr. Allen came to the conclusion that an attempt had been made to defraud, that a flagrant infraction of the rules had been successfully carried out, and that in justice to himself an exhaustive examination should be made. In that conclusion fair-minded men will concur, and in place of condemning Mr. Allen for the course he pursued—as many critics have done—agree with him that from his point of view an investigation was necessary. I have no desire to review the testimony presented in the case of Stamboul further than to state that in every material point it was fully proved that the rules had been complied with, and that the blackmailing charges were without foundation.

The 2:17½ humbug has been fully exposed in previous numbers of the Breeder and Sportsman, that exposition having been grounded on what had come to my knowledge before going to Chicago. Subsequent evidence substantiated that, that of Frank Covey being so emphatic that his testimony alone was sufficient to establish the truthfulness of the time. It was on one of the intensely cold days which prevailed that Mr. Covey appeared before the Board, the delay of a couple of hours in getting the horse train away from Chicago admitting his personal appearance before the committee. There were points which he could not cover, among them whether Walter Maben weighed in and out and the weight carried.

A telegram from Mr. Maben settled that. In reply to the question: "Did you weigh in and out? What was your bodily weight and what dead weights did you carry? came "Yes, I weighed one hundred and forty-one pounds; carried ten pounds dead weight."

That the trotting was done after 10 A. M., that the weight was in accordance with the rules, that 2:07½ was the official and true time, in my opinion, was proved beyond a shadow of doubt, and that opinion was shared by all with whom I conversed on the subject. That some of the minor rules were not observed was equally clear, and as the duty of the committee was to enforce the rules, which the convention adopted, without the power to amend or abrogate these rules in any particular, the performance had to be thrown out.

Stamboul does not lose an iota of credit. Although debarred from holding the championship he cannot be denied the merit of the wonderful flights of speed he exhibited on the Stockton track during the past season; but his dethronement marks a series of hardships on others. Had it been otherwise than that the contest for the stallion crown was being fought under such exciting conditions it is not likely that any of the other performances would have been called in question, and if credited no harm could have followed. As in the case of Stamboul, all the major requirements were followed. and in the whole series of events there was only one in which it was claimed that too fast time had been given. In fact the contention was in another direction and complaints made that the judges and timers were too strict, the former by a close adherence to the rules regarding breaking, the timers by giving slower marks than the watches of "outsiders" indicated. But before learning the history of the last trial of Stamboul it will be proper to notice another feature. In the interview with John Crow, who drove the teasers, published some weeks ago, he claimed that Stamboul ran fast when he broke for about twenty yards, and when he caught his trot went faster than at any other portion of the mile. His testimony completely upset the charge that the mile was made in 2:17½. In that he said that there was no question of the half mile being made in 1:02½, and therefore 1:15 for the last half was ridiculously absurd. The conspirators, however, covered this point by testifying that he made a "bad break," losing a good deal, and then the accepted statement that the track was slippery and a heavy rain falling accounted for the discrepancy between the "first" half and the "last" half.

Mr. Covey's testimony effectually settled that controversy. In place of the track being slippery his evidence proved that at no time during the "record meeting" had the track been as fast as it was on the morning when Stamboul trotted. As to the rain, there was a sprinkle when Stamboul finished the mile; soon after there was quite a shower. The announcement of the time was followed by cheers for "Stamboul, 2:07½, in the rain," and the hurrahs were repeated with greater vigor, which may have been inspired by the copious libations over the success of the California horse. It was enough to awaken enthusiasm, and whether the goblets were filled with champagne or Bartlett water, it would have been a "cold-blooded" Californian who did not join in the ovation. Unfortunately, however, there is so strong a partisanship in connection with horses, so great a jealousy of rival clans that praise of the opposite faction is regarded as a slur on their favorites. Cheers for Stamboul unquestionably rankled in the hearts of a few who fancied other strains, and while that feeling is certainly objectionable, nothing nearly so bad as entering into a conspiracy to extort money in the manner that was attempted. So despicable, so utterly indefensible from any point of view, that I am grieved to admit that there are men in California who are so guilty as established by their own admissions.

Apart from the Stamboul case, there are far more important issues than that which has raised the great excitement. Probably the greatest breach of the rules was in not following that which prevailed for two purses or stakes, one of which had to be decided on each day of the meeting. To copy it in full—"A regular meeting is hereby construed to mean a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than one week before the commencement of said meeting, and at which meeting no less than two regular events (purse or stake) one of which must take place on each day, to which entrance fee is paid or subscription made." So far as I know all the other conditions were complied with, and it may be that even this requirement was fulfilled on some of the days of the meeting. In that case the animals which participated on these days would secure the records made.

There is a point in connection with the trotting at Stockton which is well worthy of serious consideration, that being when the records fail, should a bar follow? I am well aware that the answer will be, *of course*, and in all probability there will not be a dissenting voice when the question is first propounded. I will not take either side at present, though without going into a close inspection of "rules and precedents" a good deal can be said on both sides of the question. From an equitable standpoint there should not be a bar, as with these records thrown out nothing has been gained. Somewhat analagous to the case when for instance the horse starts to beat a specified time and fails. The rule of the A. T. R. A. is: "No performance against time will be accepted unless the animal starts to equal or beat a specified time and accomplishes the feat." Outside of that then there is neither a record nor bar. But the A. T. R. A. has nothing to do with bars, records being the only time performances under its supervision, and in the case under consideration the rules of the National Trotting Association will govern. Section 1 Rule 43 reads: "A *record* can be made only in a public race, etc." Rule 42 "Any contest for purse, premium, stake or wager, or involving admission fees, on any course and in the presence of judges appointed in accordance with Rule 24 shall constitute a public race."

This would appear to be conclusive that a record or bar must result when horses participate in a public race, and as "admission fees" were charged that clause apparently decides the status. Then the query will arise, were all the rules of the N. T. A. observed or that portion of them which is imperative to constitute a regular race?

Without going into the questions bearing upon this issue it seems to me that it will be within the scope of the Board of Appeals for the Pacific District to institute an investigation which will settle this contention. If irregularities appear, or rather if the rules of the N. T. A. as well as those of the A. T. R. A. have been violated, neither record or bar should stand. The District Board has, at least, the power to investigate and report to the Board of Review. and on that report the higher tribunal return a verdict. The investigation may disclose the fact that all of these races can merely be classed as public trials, and that time made in these trials will not impose a burden which has no compensative return.

The matter is certainly of enough importance to warrant such action on the part of the Pacific Board, and it also appears to me that the San Joaquin association should make the application for an investigation in order to place before the public the whole of the facts in connection with the record meeting.

* * *

Manette and her Dam.—With the exception of a few sentences written for The Horseman. I have not penned a line in relation to the pedigree of Manette since it was brought before the executive committee of the American Trotting Registry Association. Furthermore, I did not intend to give further publicity to my views until the question was settled, but inasmuch as Clark's Horse Review has published an editorial in relation to the postponement of the case, and to correct false impressions which my silence might give cause, I will as briefly as possible give the reasons for soliciting a postponement When the affidavits of Messrs. Allen and French were published the discrepancy between them and the date of foaling of Manon, given by J. W. Knox with other testimony, showed conclusively that Addie could not have been the dam of a chestnut colt foaled "early in 1878," as Mr. French, who kept the mares, Addie and Emblem, the season of 1878, testified, and therefore he had not got the "mares mixed." as was claimed nearly thirteen years after the mares had left Mr. French's possession. These affidavits were subscribed and sworn to before Notaries Public, that of Mr. Allen being dated February 29, 1892, Mr. French's March 8th of the same year. Both swore that Manette was foaled August 7, 1878, without qualification of any kind.

On August 16, 1892, there appeared before the Board of Censors C. W. Allen, J. W. Knox, W. L. French, John Hanan, Lafayette Robinson, Capt. Walter Cook, Mrs. J. W. Knox and Miss L. H. French. A copy of their testimony I received November 9, 1892, and I was surprised, I might say astonished. Twenty-nine foolscap paper type-written pages—a great deal of irrelevant matter, the main feature a total eclipse of memory regarding dates. For instance, the fixing of the dates of the foaling of Manette was claimed to have been obtained from the Palo Alto catalogue or the registry of Mannette.

Until after my arrival in Chicago I was not aware that this voluminous testimony had been offered and accepted without the formality of an oath. and the proceedings thereafter were without that indispensible safeguard when, it might be, that large monetary interests were at stake. I did not at first realize the importance of legal methods being pursued; in fact, did not fully understand the necessity for applying strict rules of evidence until I commenced to note the heads of my argument. A consultation with a lawyer confirmed me in the belief that to hazard Governor Stanford's interests by accepting the situation as it stood would be such a neglect of my duty, that the only excuse would be incapacity so gross that the stigma of incredible stupidity would be a fitting denouement, the brand of idiocy the proper label for a person who submitted to the introduction and acceptance of evidence that would not be tolerated in a justice's court with a dollar or two at stake.

It must be borne in mind that I have no fault to find with the court which was trying this case. Gentlemen whom I respect, several of them I have known intimately for years, those of later acquaintance secure in the esteem of the country. Men of prominence, acknowledged position, honored and respected by thousands, there could not be a more satisfactory tribunal to me—were they empowered to administhe legal oaths, throw out testimony that would be discarded by a court of law, and punish infractions as severely as the penal code of the State would justify.

There is no lack of courtesy to the Executive Committee of the A. T. R. A. in objecting to the methods pursued in its investigations, and when these investigations may result in changing values to a large amount. In this case the palpable intention was to give the testimony commercial value. Here is the letter written by J. W. Knox to Mr. Forbes:

Fashion Stud Farm.
Trenton, N. Y., Mar. 22, 1892.

J. Malcolm Forbes, Esq.

Dear Sir:—Your telegram received. Sunday is really the only day I can call my own to go to your city to see you. but if not convenient next Sunday to see me you can name a day that you will meet me in Boston, as I want to talk the matter over with you, as I have now at my own expense obtained all the evidence that proves to me that Arion is not bred as I have always believed up to February 26th. when I was put in possession of facts now substantiated by affidavits unimpeachable that Manette is not out of Addie. You can wire me what time you wish to see me. Yours respectfully. J. W. Knox."

This is an exact transcript of the original letter, and it is so worded that no one can doubt the intention, and should there be doubts Mr. Allen's admission that he refused to give the Horse Review the evidence for publication on the ground that it was Knox's property settles it beyond cavil. What property could there be in a corrected pedigree unless an illegitimate use was intended? Especially when that correction was claimed to rectify a wrong pedigree given by the man who now claimed a property right in the lately-acquired knowledge. That knowledge valued so lightly that for nearly thirteen years it was kept in the dark. Then claimed that it was owing to the great celebrity acquired by Arion, a son of Manette, said the informer—to use his own words—"But since Arion has shown great speed I thought it but right that breeders should know the families it came through." Arion had shown great speed in September, 1891, he kept on through October, and the culmination Nov. 10th, 1891, of 2:10¾, elicited no response. But in January, 1892, he sold for $125,000 to Mr. Forbes. Afterwards his yearling brother sold for $25,000, and on the 29th of February, three months and nineteen days after Arion had shown his most wonderful burst of speed, the story was recited. To further show the monetary force behind these resolutions, Mr. Knox writes Mr. Forbes: "I have now at my own expense obtained all the evidence, etc."—and here it will be proper to ask who should have incurred the expense of correcting his own error?—there comes the extra expense of bringing eight witnesses from New Jersey, Northern Michigan and Wisconsin Their story could just as well have been told through the turf papers, with just as much weight as the unsworn statements before the Board of Censors, though the lapses of memory and explanations of former sworn testimony would have been brought into clearer prominence by the criticisms evolved.

To show how little importance can be attached to a part of the evidence presented to the Board of Censors on the 16th of last August, the following question and answer on the first page of the copy sent me is given.

"Q. Mr. Knox, when did you get your first intimation that the pedigree of Arion was not correct?

A. It was brought out by Mr. Simpson and first appeared in the San Francisco papers. In the mean time I had written to Mr. Forbes on the subject."

The affidavit of Mr. Allen is dated Feb'y. 29th, Knox's letter to Mr. Forbes March 22nd, and the first time I heard of the charge was April 6th, and the first article I wrote in relation thereto was published June 18th in the Breeder and Sportsman—*verb sap.*

There are few, I imagine, who will agree with me in the necessity for perfecting the machinery of the association so that when questions, involving large pecuniary interests, arise, that there shall be the power to administer oaths, and to punish when the truth is violated. It is due the gentlemen who compose the Executive Committee, and the Board of Censors, that their time shall not be wasted by listening to a mass of testimony, irrelevant and perhaps untruthful, and rendering judgments upon that testimony which will not carry conviction to the parties interested and the "general public." To give their verdicts proper weight, when there are strong temptations to prevaricate on the part of witnesses, it will be absolutely essential to adopt rules which are recognized to be the only safeguards when property is at stake. It may be that there is no way of securing sufficient power to effect that purpose, and in that case it cannot be expected that

people will submit to an adjudication which will jeopardize large amounts, and that without a chance of adequate protection.

In the case of Manette, I am so well satisfied that she is a daughter of Addie that if a thorough legal investigation could he obtained, with power to secure all the evidence which a court of law could gather, that I would venture every dollar I possess on the result of the inquiry. This is not offered as an argument, hut as a token of my sincerity in the belief of what I advance, and that helief is intensified hy transpiring events. But I cannot expect this helief to govern those who are forming their opinions entirely from such testimony as was offered in this case. The sworn evidence in the shape of the affidavits mentioned were a small part of the mass, and the puerile explanations, such as those which characterized a colt horn in June or July as an early foal, when accepted, gave a false color to all.

The Review appears to consider that granting a postponement was exceedingly magnanimous on the part of the Executive Committee. The first hearing was on August 16th. I received a copy of the evidence November 9th. An important witness was wanting, and his residence heyond my researches at the time the postponement was solicited. Any court would grant a continuation on these grounds, and surely it could not be regarded a very high favor. But this was not all. As stated previously, the evidence outside of these two affidavits was altogether unworthy of consideration, and steps had to be taken to defend the suit in a manner commensurate with the importance of the issues involved. Simply this, that it he placed on the same foundation as it is our right to insist upon, viz., that which would govern in a suit at law, and with that guaranteed I have no fear of the result.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Palo Alto Sale.

A large crowd of people assembled at the salesyard last Wednesday, the oceasion heing the sale of the hroodmares from Palo Alto. The animals were in excellent condition, hut the hidding was very slow, and the lucky purchasers will have no reason to regret atttending the sale. The prices obtained were as follows:

Alfana, by Alfred, dam Alvinza, by Hambletonian 725; J. Schmidt, $85.
Amy, by Messenger Duroc, dam Amanda, by Hambletonian 10; T. A. Warner, $110.
Bertie, hy Piedmont, dam Bijon, by Electioneer 125; O. Mansfeldt, $110.
Belle, by Kentucky Prinee, dam Belle of Richmond, hy Hambletonian 10; J. B. Iverson, $70.
Camma, hy Norway, dam Camilla, by Kentucky Prince; J. A. Benson, $85.
Cecilia, by Del Sur, dam Cecilia Clark, by Clark Chief; J. F. Boyd, $80.
Clair, by Arthurton, dam Lady St. Clair, by St. Clair; D. Posey, $155.
Creston, by Will Crocker, dam Clair, hy Arthurton; J. A. Benson, $65.
Diana, hy Don Vietor, dam Lily Roberts, by Mohawk Chief; Capt. Hackett, $105.
Elmira, by Fallis, dam Eileen Oge, by Norfolk; Dr. Masoero, $100.
Ethel, hy Gen. Benton, dam Electa, by Electioneer; J. F. Boyd, $200.
Eugenia, hy Norway, dam Contention, by Mohawk Chief; J. Parrott, $120.
Fatina, by Berlin, dam Lady Lowell, hy St. Clair (Shultz's); Benson, $65.
Benton Waxy, hy Gen. Benton, dam Mohawk Waxy, by Mohawk Chief; Clawson, $105.
Gabilan Mard, by Mambrino (Carr's), dam Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale; J. D. Carr, $235.
Glenne, by Messenger Duroc, dam Glenella, by Woodward Star; Parrott, $60.
Gretchen, by Yorktown, dam Young Aschat, by Hambletouian 725; J. Creely, $40.
Kate, by Eros, dam Kate Gift, by Lodi; J. A. Benson, $225.
Lizzie H., by Hambletouian 725, dam Lizzie Harris, hy Comus; J. Parrott, $65.
Lisette, hy General Benton, dam Lize, by Mohawk Chief; Parrott, $155.
Lunado, by Electioneer, dam Lady Zetler, by St. Clair; Boyd, $105.
Mabrey, by Piedmont, dam Melinche, by St. Clair; Parrott, $160.
Marplot, by General Benton, dam Maria Pilot, by Mambrino Pilot; Pierce, $105.
Martha, hy Mohawk Chief, dam Maria Pilot, by Mambrino Pilot; J. A. Benson, $130.
Mayflower Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, dam Mayflower, by St. Clair; Brooks, $75.
Meta, by Piedmont, dam Mecca, by Mohawk Chief; W. Vioget, $205.
Mora hy, hy Mohawk Chief, dam Fanny, hy St. Clair; Warner, $50
Mohawk MeCa, by Mohawk Chief, dam MeCa, by Almont; J. D. Carr, $85.
Prima Donna, hy Mohawk Chief, dam Mater Occidentis; Jas. McCue, $65.
Ramona, hy Bentonian, dam Rivulet, by Rivoli; Dr. Eagan, $150.
Rosaline, by Liberty Sontag, dam Ramona, hy Bentonian; A. W. Fink, $260.
Sultana, by Sultan, dam Gulnare, by The Moor; J. D. Carr, $80.
Thora, by Champion, dam Lady Beecher, by Reserve; Parrott, $55
Belle Blanche, hy The Moor, dam Belle View Maid, by Peck's Idol; Brown, $90.
Remora, by Guy Wilkes, dam Belle Blanche, by The Moor; J. Brown, $325.

Silver Bow Stock Farm.

The two stallions that are at the head of this stock farm represent two great and extremely fashionahle families, McGregor and Onward. The greatest son of Robert McGreger is here, Silver Bow. He is great in every sense of the word, as a well-hred horse, as a race horse, as a money-winner, as an individual and as a sire. Every colt and filly hy him is considered invaluahle. The other colt Egyptian Prince needs hardly more praise than what the pedigree shows, sired hy a race horse, out of a race mare, sister to another and out of a great hroodmare, in fact the greatest daughter of Hamhletonian 10. His dam was hy the handsome sire of speedy trotters, Mamhrino King. In his pedigree are the greatest and most fashionahle sires aud dams in America. As an individual, Egyptian Prince is worthy of his lineage. He will he given a low mark this fall.

Brooklyn Handicap Weights.

The weights of the Brooklyn Handicap, 1¼ miles, which is run on the opening day of the meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, are announced as follows:

Longstreet	127	Pactolus	110
Lamplighter	125	Leonawell	110
Banqnet	123	Lowlander	110
Kingston	122	Two Bits	110
Major Domo	122	Terrifier	108
Victory	116	Fidello	108
La Tosca	116	Cassius	108
Yorkville Belle	116	Tulla Blackburn	108
Locohatchee	116	Charade	105
Judge Morrow	116	Candelabra	105
Raceland	116	Wildwood	105
Strathmeath	116	Alonzo	103
Mars	114	Reclare	103
Parvenu	114	Pickpocket	103
Demnth	112	Rndolph	100
Russell	112	Illume	95
Diablo	112	Long Beach	90

HOOF-BEATS.

WHO will huy Sidney and how much will his next owner be asked to pay for the remarkable sire of early speed?

GRANDISSIMO, 2:23½, was unintentionally omitted from the list of horses puhlished in another column that will be seen on the Califoruia circuit this fall.

HANGER JONES, we understand, will train Phil Archibald's crack three-year-old Coloma colts, Swiftsure and Ichi Bau. The former won most of the two-year-old stakes in Oregon last year.

JUDGE JERE. R. MORTON, of Lexington, Ky., has purchased of Sayer & Graves, of the Elmwood Farm $1,000 the yearling filly, hy imported King Gallop, dam Lizzie Lee, by Ten Broeck.

SINCE our forms containing the "Turf and Track" pages went to press R. Porter Ashe's sale of thoroughhreds has heen postponed to Saturday, February 11. Remember that it takes place at Oakland race track.

REGAL WILKES will be named in the Champion Stallion Stake at New York and the 2:12 stake at Boston. Should he improve on last year's form the son of Guy Wilkes and Margaret should be in the front rank at the finish.

T. C. BARNES, of Lexington, Ky., is paying a husiness visit to California. Mr. Barnes represents the Pepper Distilling Co., which manufactures the justly celehrated "Old Pepper" hrand of whisky. Mr. Barnes is a great admirer of California horses, and is a good judge hesides.

DR. C. E. FARNUM, of this city, last Wednesday sold to W. F. Millick, of Helena, Mont., the two-year-old colt Chevy Hock, hy Cheviot, out of Eda, hy Hock-Hocking, for $2,750. The youugster is entered in many of the rich two-year-old events at the East, and in this city, and is a slashing, fine-looking chestnut colt with plenty of suhstance. People are beginning to appreciate the Cheviots surely, for during the past few months they have heeu hringing excellent prices.

HUGH KIRKENDALL, of Helena, Mont., has purchased all the gallopers (eight in number) in the Hundley & Preuitt racing stahle. In the lot are Clara Porter, a phenomenally fast three-year-old hy Red Boy, dam Yogo, and her sister, a year younger. In the Kirkendall string this season will he those sterling performers, Nevada and Montana, and the promising fillies, Dot and Miss Nelson. The latter is hy Three Cheers.

LOS ANGELES will have a spring meeting commencing March 20th and lasting ten days. The programme will he out in a few days, and there will he two stake races eaeh day and two or three over-night purses. The distances in the stake events will generally he over a mile, while the sprinters are well provided for in the over-night affairs. A large numher of horses are expected to go, and the meeting is expected to be a first-class one in every respect. The racing will go right along, with no skipping of days.

JOCKEY VIGNES, who arrived in New Orleans the other day and who rode in the spring Blood Horse meeting, has signed to ride for the Ætna Stahle this season. By the way, the Hawkins & Johnson (Aetna) string will he a pretty strong one. It is said the pick of the youngsters is the appropriately named Danton, a half hrother to Jacohin and Rohespierre. He is hy Linden, dam Agnes, and is a grand looking fellow. The other more promising youngsters in the string are Emulation, hy Leonatus; Sylvan, hy Woodlaods, and Wetumka, hy Leonatus.

MONROE SALISBURY visited the Nutwood Stock Farm last Wednesday and selected the following horses to take through the Eastern circuits: Maud C., 2:19, hy California Nutwood, dam Zolo, hy Steinway; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Chas. Derhy, 2:20, and Steineer, 2:29½), hy Niagara. Zeta Carter, a three-year-old, hy Director, 2:17, dam Lida W. 2:18¼, hy Nutwood 600; Thursday, a three-year-old pacer hy Noonday, dam Ingar, by Director, 2:17, second dam Annie Titus, hy Echo, third dam Tiffany mare.

A Great Young Stallion.

Boodle, 2:21½, is advertised in this issue, and the descriptive article in our New Year numher has made his pedigree and history familiar to all our readers. The names of Goldsmith Maid, Lady Thorne, Jay Gould, Ethan Allen recall the past with a vividness that cannot he forgotton. Boodle is a game and consistent racehorse, perfect in form and kind in disposition. The hlood of Stranger is much esteemed, and Budd Dohle in his efforts to secure the two-minute trotter out of the thousand claimants he has seen, seleeted Bellona, hy Stranger, to perform the feat, and as this "king of drivers" makes few mistakes, the chances are very favorahle for him heing successful in his choice. Every colt and filly hy Boodle trots, and trots fast, too. He ought to make a good sire, and at the price at which he is standing he should to get his hook filled immediately. Read the advertisement.

Asylum Stock Farm Sale.

The talk among horsemen is the coming closing-out sale of the Asylum Farm trotting stock. The game stallion Almonition, 2:24¾, Sid Fleet, 2:26½, Sidana's eolt by Simmocolon, 2:13¼, Pansy, Veroniea, a Rupee filly out of Freda, hy Fred Arnold, Bessie Pancoast, hy Pancoast, fillies hy Dawn, Oaknut, 2:24¼, Alhona, Sidney, Eclectic, Stamhoul, Director Jr., and in fact representatives of the leading families in California. There is a colt hy Sidney out of Pansy, hy C. M. Clay Jr. 22, a Dawn colt out of a Rustic mare and a Soudan colt out of a Sportsman mare, that are fit to put at the head of any stock farm. See advertisement.

Highland Stock Farm.

This world-renowned home of the mighty Red Wilkes is offered for sale, and as it is right in the heart of the blue-grass region, Messrs. Franee & Son have had this farm fitted up in a manner second to no other. The paddoeks, harns, race track and improvements are unequaled, and the natural advantages which this farm possesses for the uses for which it has been designated, make it a perfeet "equine home." Over six hundred stock farms are around Lexington, and the Highland Stock Farm is noted as the Palo Alto of them all. See the advertisement.

Requiescat in Pace.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In looking over the long list of horses whose records on the kite track have been thrown out hy the American Trotting Register Association, it seems to me that the owners of these trotters and pacers should have studied the law adopted at the last session, and inquired of the officials in charge of the Stockton track regarding the manner in which the trials against the watch were to be made. Everyone knows that it is just as easy to comply with a simple new law as it is to adhere to an old one, especially when the result will he the same. The amount of money paid into the association's funds was considerahle, and the most stringent rules in regard to the payment of entrance money had to be compiled with before the horses started. Three-fourths of the owners who started their horses did not think that there would he any question about the records, while the halance did not care. The doom of the tin-cup records, however, is sealed, and although the dose was taken by mistake, nevertheless it had its effect, and on their tombstone will be written:

"So soon were we done for,
What on earth were we begun for."

MOHAWK.

The Wonderful Diablo.

This speedy three-year-old son of Chas Derby that made such a sensation on the turf last year will make the season of 1893 at that equine paradise, Pleasanton. He demonstrates his race horse qualities in his races; he is one of the hest-hred horses in America; he is strongly constitued, perfect in form, kind in disposition and has as pure trotting action as any horse on the turf, and will get a low record at that gait. Diahlo is a model, and owners of hroodmares who are seeking to get good value for their colts hy hreeding to the most fashionahle sire will find, on looking over Diahlo's pedigree, that he fills every requirement.

James Madison.

This magnificently-formed stallion, with a trotting record of 2:17¾, will make the season of 1893 at the Oakland Trotting Park. James Madison is considered not only the finest looking sons of Anteeo (whose fee is $1,000), hut he is also the fastest. His gait is perfect, while in conformation he cannot he excelled. His disposition is of the gentlest, and his progeny is noted for color, size, perfection of form, great speed and gameness. While in Kentucky James Madison was considered the finest large trotting stallion that ever came into that State, and he was hred to many of the hest-hred mares there.

The fame of the horses imported from England and France hy that great judge of horses, Theodore Skillman, of Petaluma, extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico. He is going out of the husiness and will sell his fine lot of prize-winning horses aud oroodmares at auction in this city on the 23d of this month. See advertisement.

Sidney, 2:19 3-4.

The great stallion Sidney, considered by many as the greatest sire of early and extreme speed that was ever foaled, will be sold at auction by the Tattersalls—Fasig Company in their great sale at Cleveland, O., which commences February 27. We ask readers of this paper to kindly consider his merits, which we shall in our humble way try to present in a more lengthy article later on. Meanwhile we will not disguise the objeet of offering a prize to the one who may guess the nearest to the price he will hring when sold. Our motive is simply to get a fresh list of live addresses for the purpose of sending out catalogues, and we hope, therefore, that everyone interested in the American trotting horse, no matter how prominent his position may be, will favor us with his estimate. We have decided on offering two prizes, the first of which shall be a pneumatic-tire sulky of the make preferred hy the fortunate guesser. The second prize will be an elegant gentleman's road-driving whip. In the event of a tie the first and second prizes shall be determined hy lot. All guesses will be recorded in a book, then placed in a package and sealed before the horse is offered. This package will be delivered to some prominent newspaper man to be announced later, and he will compare the guesses with the list and decide to whom the prizes are to be awarded.

As an aid to making this appraisal we wish to repeat that at the time of Count Valensin's death, a three years contract existed between that gentleman and W. C. France, under which Mr. France was to pay $20,000 per year for Sidney's services, with a contingent additional amount of $5000 per year. This contract by its conditions terminates at the death of Mr. Valensin, but that astute breeder, W. C. France, promptly offered the executors to renew it under exactly the same terms. This fact will give an indication of his immense earning capacity, independent of his merits from a pedigree standpoint or as a sire of phenomenal speed. Address all estimates to William B. Fasig, Manager Trotting Department, Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, New York City.)

San Jose Records Not Thrown Out.

SAN JOSE, February 1.—The records made on the San Jose track stand good despite the action of the American Register Association, for they have been accepted by the National Trotting Association, the only recognized authority.

Upon the publication of the report that San Jose, Stockton and other records were thrown out, George H. Bragg, secretary of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Association, wrote to the National Trotting Association, headquarters at Hartford, Conn., showing that all the rules had been complied with, and to-day received a letter from Secretary M. M. Morse in reply, which will be read with pleasure by the many horsemen interested.

In part the letter says: "This office fully appreciates the position and will stand by its members, first, last and all the time, so long as they observe the rules which they have made for their own government. We have no control over the American Trotting Register Association. They stand to us in the same relation as one who took upon himself or themselves to print a book and make a set of arbitrary rules as to what horses or whose records shall be admitted to it. We suppose they have that right.

"We have accepted and placed all the records you have sent us on our own books, which were the standard long before the Register Association was thought of, and shall maintain them unless on proper complaint made, our Board or Appeals shall decide that they were not made in accordance with our rules. It would not be in good taste for this office to criticise their rules and regulations. If it were not that, we think some of them might be shown to be not only inconvenient, but absurd."

A Card From Manager Fasig.

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 26.—I have just returned from California, and hurriedly make the following explanation:

The card of the executors of the Valensin estate, in another column explains matters as regards Sidney, Frou Frou, Fausta and others and I have only to say to our patrons that the decision of the executors and the order of the court authorizing the carrying out of the purposes were not secured until too late to properly advertise in this country and in Europe and sell at the time originally announced.

It therefore became necessary to postpone that event until February 27th-March 4th, the dates originally claimed and advertised for our Chicago sale. The Chicago sale announced for those dates will be changed, and proper notice will be duly given of its dates later.

It is our intention to flood the European sporting and turf press with advertisements of this great sale, and we are confident we shall secure a good attendance of foreign buyers.

In conclusion, I will say that I secured consignments of some of the very best stock on the Pacific Coast, a number with very fast records and many the get of the great sire, Dexter Prince, further mention of which I will give in later issues of your paper. Yours,

WILLIAM B. FASIG,
Manager Trotting Department Tattersalls Co. in America.

ROD.

Queen of the Hills.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

Hail spirit of true poesy, divine!
The whirling reel, the floating gossamer line!
Upon the mountain lake or foaming stream,
Where golden kisses of the sunlight gleam;
With graceful stroke, the tempting lure to fling,
Flecking the waters with their coloring,
Are subjects fit for breathings of thy grace,
For Beauty there reveals her charming face.

The violets of the hillside are her eyes,
Which to the azured heavens send replies,
While o'er her cheeks the warm rose-blushes steal,
And trailing vine and nodding fern reveal
The sweet enchantment of her presence rare.
For naught of earth can with this queen compare,
For every charm and grace to her are lent,
By reason of her sweet environment.

A cord of silver is the foaming stream,
Which winds from mountain top with flashing gleam,
Lacing the vestment of her bosom pure,
Holding the grass and moss and fern secure,
Singing the while, a cadence soft and low,
Down to the sea from regal crest of snow.
Kissing the royal redwoods as they rest—
A boutonniere upon her lovely breast.

Report of Commander J. J. Brice, U. S. Navy.

Washington, D. C., November 15, 1892.

Honorable Marshall McDonald, U. S. Fish Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

Sir:—I have the honor to submit herewith a report of investigations and operations on the Pacific Coast in reference to the establishment of stations for the propagation of salmon.

The salmon which formerly inhabited the Pacific Coast waters in countless millions extending from Alaska to Monterey, are becoming each year more reduced in numbers in the yearly run, and the question resolves itself into one of almost final extinction or prompt and active measures for their protection and propagation. The importance of speedily furnishing a supply equal to the demand by artificial means is emphasized in the value of the fish industry on that coast amounting to something like seven million dollars yearly., The seal fisheries became a national question, and the most prominent subjects before the people, verging on war, yet its actual commercial value is not so great as the fish industry on the Pacific, which is gradually slipping away from us through depletion by indifference and improvident destruction. The ruin has continued without interruption until some of the streams, formerly alive with fish, are now nearly exhausted and becoming as destitute of salmon as the Hudson and the other Eastern rivers which were, in early times, abundantly stocked with many species of salmonidæ. This destruction took place before artificial propagation was practiced, an excuse for that day and time; but it also serves as a warning in the present, with our knowledge of artificial means to protect and guard the Pacific Coast streams from the same misfortune.

To formulate a plan to restore the salmon in their original numbers to the various streams on that coast and offset the yearly catch by artificial propagation, has been the duty of the U. S. Fish Commission.

The urgent necessity for speedy action is manifest in the fact that there are many obstacles in the way of the rehabilitation of a river once depleted of its fish, aside from the great increase in the labor and the expense of transporting young fry from remote localities. It was therefore proposed by the U. S. Fish Commission to establish hatcheries on military or Government reservations, and other desirable localities for the production of salmon and its species, so arranged as to benefit all the streams on the Pacific.

As an experimental effort and the commencement of the system, a hatchery was established at Fort Gaston, Humboldt County, Cal. This is the central hatchery, and has auxiliary sub-hatcheries on the neighboring streams which empty directly into the ocean. These auxiliary hatcheries are used for taking the spawn and depositing the young fry on or near the spawning grounds, and are kept open only during the spawning and hatching season, which would be about four months of the year. Besides the auxiliary station at Redwood River, it is proposed to connect with the Gaston Station two others on the Mad and Eel Rivers. There are other streams near by which could be utillized in the same way, all emptying into the sea. In addition to stocking the waters of the Pacific with salmon and other indigenous fish, the central hatchery at Gaston is provided with ponds used for hatching and propagating Eastern and foreign fish, such as land-locked salmon, Eastern and German trout. Breeding ponds are in use filled with the two last-mentioned fish, from which many will be distributed in the streams and waters throughout the country. Other localities have been examined and suitable places inspected for hatcheries, those on the Colville reservation near the head of the Columbia River and another at Lake Coeur d'Alene being particularly favorable. Military or Government reservations were selected for several reasons, prominent among them being the assured protection of the young fish. For convenience it is also desirable that the hatcheries should be located near the heads of the streams in the vicinity of the spawning grounds where fish are most likely to be found ripe and ready for stripping of their eggs. While the system need not be confined to Government reservations, such localities are preferable where facilities for the work meet with the requirements. The streams should be stocked from the several varieties of that coast, preferably the indigenous or the kind of salmon which visit the particular stream. Great danger attends the introduction in any stream of fish not belonging to the waters, a stronger and more rapacious strange fish is sure to destroy the weaker native occupants of the stream, and give in return for the destruction probably an inferior salmon and less prolific.

The waters in Humboldt County, California, are also free from vagrant and predatory fish, consequently the young can be placed in the stream at an early age without molestation except from the trout which infest all these waters. The yearling trout is the voracious enemy of the young salmon and being small himself is capable of pursuing the little fish into shoal water, their haven of refuge from danger. The destruction of salmon fry by these active young cormorants is very great. Therefore it is not policy to stock the same stream with both salmon and trout; since there is no comparison in their commercial value, there should be no question as to which should receive the attention and protection of the fish commission. The Fort Gaston Station is on the Trinity River, a tributary to the Klamath, at which place the fish appear early in the winter months and again in the spring to spawn. When the salmon enters the river and commences his long journey to the spawning grounds it is truly the effort of his life resulting in many cases in death from accident or exhaustion. During this time he eats nothing, a wise provision of nature, otherwise the spawn, which is the most attractive food for fish, would be consumed by the multitudes which infest the streams during the spawning season. The salmon enters the river in good condition, well fortified with fat, upon which they maintain their strength combined with the constant supply of nutriment from the destruction of the oil-bearing tissues which envelope the ovary and the outside membrane covering, the latter holding the eggs and oily essence surrounding them. Disintegration, of the ovary adjuncts and spermatic parts, begin shortly after the fish enter the river in both male and female, but the supply is not as great in the former because the burden and exertion is less.

The conjunction of natural causes in assisting the salmon in all his movements and in the manner of depositing the eggs is as interesting as it is beautiful. In the operation of spawning, from my own observation, the salmon on arriving at the place selected, remains quiet until recovered from the effects of the long journey from the sea, and for this purpose they select a pool where there is protection and concealment, under driftwood or an overhanging bough. In pairs, male and female, they build their nests generally in the swift water on the ripple above or below the pool the male guarding it with great jealously by fighting away all intruders. The pool serves as a place of concealment during the day, spawning and making their nest at night or early in the morning, continuing its operations during the daytime if it is overcast and dark. The act of spawning by the female may go on at intervals for a week before all the eggs are deposited. The construction of the nest is commenced by digging an elongated hole, extending up and down the stream, and located in the swift water above or below the pool, the fish using the nose and fins in making the excavation, throwing out the sand and gravel in volumes in their effort. The stones and gravel are carried just below the excavation by the current, forming a nest covering a space sometimes more than six feet in diameter, the small particles of sand and dirt being carried far down the stream. It seems strange that a collection of stones and pebbles should form a fish nest, and it becomes a matter of speculation as to the manner of secreting the eggs under a mass of stones. Yet nature has made it very simple, and secured its results in a matter of fact way. The eggs are deposited in the hole by the female and impregnated by the male—during the fertilization, which takes from half an hour to fifty minutes, the eggs cling together in a mass and to the bottom of the stream, at the end of which time they commence to separate, and the gentle current sweeping down through the trough-like hole carries the egg out of the excavation as it becomes detached from the mass and on to the nest of stones below, where it tumbles from one stone to another until the egg drops into one of the crevices, eventually finding its way to the bottom of the pile or nest, and there lies securely hidden away well protected from predatory fish and is finally hatched. It takes from forty to sixty days for the eggs to hatch, the time depending upon the temperature of the water. After hatching the fish remain in the nest about twenty days, until the umbilical sac is exhausted, having, at this time but one instinct, to hide and burrow deeper into the nest. After the substance of the sac is consumed the little fish approach the surface to snap at passing particles of food, and in so doing is washed away from the nest and finally makes its way to the shoal water near the shore, gradually dropping down stream until the fall freshets come and carry it into the larger streams, and eventually into the ocean.

Salmon make their nests and spawn differently under different circumstances. If prevented from reaching their spawning ground, by late freshets, or other obstacles, they will spawn in the river or deposit their eggs in the muddy bottom of a pool if there are no gravel beds available. In both instances most of the eggs are lost. By artificial hatching as much as ninety-five per cent. of the eggs are hatched; and in depositing the young fry in the streams it has been the custom at Gaston to place them in the streams near the spawning grounds five or six weeks after hatching. Young salmon fed abundantly in the ponds for four or five months before they are put in the streams, acquire different habits, and are inclined to linger in the fresh water the year round, having become too strong to be carried out by the fall and winter freshets against their inclination. The salmon is very much the victim of circumstances, and in his movements is governed more or less by freshets and the temperature of the water. From the latter he is most naturally controlled in seeking more genial surroundings. The early stage of a little salmon's existence is made up of continuous alarms to avoid danger and the commencement of his life is spent in hiding and darting about until he gains sufficient strength and activity to venture abroad for food trusting to speed for safety.

The method of taking salmon for spawn at Fort Gaston consists in running a wire fence diagonally across the stream near the upper end of which is inserted a "v"-shaped trap made of the same wire stretched over a wooden frame, the pointed end of the trap is placed up stream and the wire fence extends to the shores from each corner of the lower end. In the lower face of the trap is a hole large enough for the salmon to enter, with converging steel rods eighteen inches long extending inwardly from around the opening; these are pressed apart as the salmon enters and spring back into place when he is secure inside. The traps are located below the spawning ground and convenient to the hatchery.

The Fort Gaston station was the expermental attempt in the commencement of a systematic plan to stock yearly the streams on the Pacific with salmon, and in view of the satisfactory results given by this station a continuation of the same is recommended by extending the system and establishing hatcheries with four auxiliary stations each in the following localities: One on the Chilcat River in Alaska, or in its vicinity; one on Puget Sound; one on the Colville Reservation, Columbia River, and one on Eel River, California. It is also recommended to increase the Gaston station with three auxiliary hatcheries and connect with the McCloud station four auxiliary stations.

The following is an estimate of the cost of establishing and maintaining the above proposed stations:

Four central hatcheries, buildings and apparatus at $2,000	$8,000
Twenty auxiliary hatcheries at $300 each	6,000
Five superintendents at $1 200 per year each	6,000
Six laborers at $40 per month each for twelve months	2,880
Twenty-four laborers at $40 per month each for four months	3,840
Yearly expense of each central hatchery, including its auxiliary stations	1,500
Total expense of five stations not including the McCloud hatchery	7,500

With this small outlay of public money each important salmon stream on the Pacific could be stocked with young fish artificially hatched far exceeding in numbers the yearly catch or market demand.

As the farmer recognizes the necessity of replenishing his stock every year, in like manner the same prudent forethought is required in regard to the occupants of the streams, and the expenditures for this purpose, in the plan suggested, are insignificent when compared to the millions of dollars represented in the result.

For the further protection of the fish on that coast it is suggested that one of the rivers, the Klamath for instance, and its tributaries, be held by the Government as a fish preserve, prohibiting seining or taking salmon in any way for commercial purposes. A great national nursery would thereby be established from which not only the Pacific Coast would be benefitted, but the whole country. The land extending some distance from the mouth of the Klamath River, is, I believe, a Government reservation requiring no special legislation to close the stream to outside enterprise.

Authorities give the salmon (*genera oncorphynchus*) on the Pacific as representing five species. The King Salmon, or Quinnet, or Chinook Salmon. It has an average weight of twenty-two pounds; there sixteen rays on the anal fin to distinguish it. The Blue Black Salmon, weighing from five to eight pounds, and has fourteen rays on its anal fin. The Dog Salmon, with an average weight of twelve pounds, also has fourteen anal rays. The Silver Salmon, weighing from three to eight pounds, with thirteen rays on the anal fin to distinguish it. In the fall the male Dog Salmon is red and his jaws are much distorted. This is also true of the large variety of Humped Back Salmon, which is small, weighing up to six pounds and has fifteen anal rays. Among the offshoots belonging to the *salmonidæ* (salmon family) is the steel head, which, from good authority, is the salmon trout, the same species as the rainbow trout in the streams. In point of fact the steel-head and rainbow trout were originally one and the same fish, so far as at present known from their construction, the difference in size being due to their habits and the extensive surroundings of the former. In construction, except its size, the steel-head is a trout, in habits a salmon. The rainbow trout may become a salmon trout and a steel head when its habits are anadromous, which could occur through accident, such as an unusual freshet in which the rainbow trout is washed into the estuaries of the rivers and the sea. The rich food and boundless of territory off the mouths of rivers account for his increase in size and strength. This growth is noticed in the salmon as being comparatively insignificant while remaining in fresh water, but rapid upon its first visit to the sea. Fish food is most plentiful in the ocean near the estuaries of the rivers, as the influence of the fresh water stream is felt many miles at sea, causing an abundant growth of marine vegetation or vast pastures, attracting the smaller fish and crustaces upon which the salmon feed, returning yearly to their native rivers to spawn. Very respectfully,

[Sigued] J. J. Brice,
Commander, U. S. Navy.

Somewhat Fishy.

A small boy living on the banks of Eagle creek, very fond of fishing with trot lines, the other morning went out to run his line, says a Neel, O., correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Finding one end of it broken loose from its place, he got in his boat and crossed to the other side of the creek to find the other end of his line.

Taking hold of it and giving it a little pull he thought he had a huge fish. He called for help to save it and a man came to help him, and when they got to it they found a large animal about eight feet and a half long, with sixteen legs and four eyes. He had caught himself on the hooks, and had eleven large hooks fastened in his body. After a long and severe struggle they got the animal ashore.

He seems to be a very quiet animal, and will be easily tamed. They now have him tied with a rope, and with a slow, steady pull he will crawl out on the bank and lay for a short time, and then go back into the water.

He has a head somewhat like a horse, neck like a dog, short, thick legs and a short tail. He is of a dark brown color with short, fine hair. He has six toes on his front and hind feet, with only four on the rest of his feet. He measures five feet four inches around the body behind the front legs, and tapers gradually back, and measures two feet ten inches in front of the hind legs. His nostrils are much larger than those of a horse, and he makes a noise like a duck, only a great deal louder.

The Fish Question.

"Everybody now knows that our brook trout are nothing more than the young salmon which run from the sea into fresh water during the winter months to spawn. The parent fish are caught in seines as they come in from the sea and those that escape and get to their spawning beds are caught when they attempt to return to the sea later in the spring.

"In April the fishing with rod and line begins and tens of thousands of the little fish of the previous spring's spawning are caught by so-called fishermen. If undisturbed the young fish when two years old will start down to this water and collect in considerable numbers at the mouth of the river, waiting for its opening to get out to sea. They are then caught in large numbers at the mouth of the river in seines to be used as bait for outside fishing.

"How then with this deadly war upon them can the race survive? It is impossible. The fish are caught coming in to spawn, caught going out to sea, caught when two inches long by the summer pot fishermen, and just as they get to the edge of salt water in the natural course of their evolution they again encounter and are entrapped in the deadly seine.

"There is but one way to save them, and that is to prohibit under severe penalty any seining or trapping of fish in Russian river or its tributaries for five years, and to prohibit under severe penalty the taking of any trout less than five inches long with a hook and line. All fish less than five inches length should be returned to the stream. The taking of these small fish is just as destructive as the seining of the large

fish, if not more so, and both should be prohibited for a term of years under rigid penalties."—Santa Rosa Democrat.

To the above the Times makes the following comments: "While not in favor of such stringent measures as the above regarding the taking of salmon in Eel river, many of our citizens believe that a new law should be passed regulating fishing on that stream, the object of which should be to prohibit the taking of salmon by seine or trap above a certain point in order to give the fish an opportunity to get by the fishing grounds during Saturday and Sunday, which they cannot do under the present system, as fishing is carried on for longer distance above the mouth of the river than the fish can travel during Saturday and Sunday, and virtually the fish receive no protection whatever. Were the limit of seining placed at a reasonable distance above the mouth of the river the fish would have ample time to make the run past that point during the hours in which fishing is prohibited, and go on unmolested to the spawning grounds. This is the opinion of a gentleman who is well posted in the matter, and he says it is the only way to protect the fish in that stream. The idea of returning to the streams of trout under five inches in length is a good one and if a law was passed to that effect it would prove beneficial to the streams of this country if strictly enforced." To what the Times says we endorse as we are positive as to the correctness of its remarks. Something should be done and done soon to protect the salmon or Eel river will be "fished out," and a great source of revenue cut off from our people.

We are glad to note the interest taken by the daily press on this important question, for however we may differ as to details of enforcement of the law, the fact that it is becoming recognized more and more every day that some definite and pronounced action should be taken, is most encouraging.

Capt. C. Phillips-Wolley has just presented to the Provincial museum a remarkable fish taken by him in Sooke harbor, says the Victoria Colonist, which measures 4 feet 3 inches from nose to tail, with a girth of 28 inches. The fish is shaped like a spring salmon, but has a dorsal fin like a perch, barbed. The back of the fish when it was taken was the color of new copper. the belly silvery white.

The fish is believed to belong to the family *scienidæ*, to which the celebrated *Paris Rei*, or "royal fish," belongs. Of this fish, Yorrell says, it was in great request among epicures in the time of the Romans, the fishermen of Rome being in the habit of presenting the head (considered the finest part) to the three local magistrates.

Paulus Jorius relates a curious history of the head of one of these fish, presented as usual to the conservators in the reign of Pope Sextus X; given by them to the Pope's nephew; by him to one of the cardinals; from whom it passed as a noble donation to his banker, to whom he was deeply indebted; and from the banker to his courtesan. It was followed with keen scent through all its migrations by a parasite, whose industry was rewarded at length by his being allowed to partake of the feast.

This story forms the underplot of Beaumont & Fletcher's "Woman Hater," where as a condition of his becoming a sharer in the exquisite morsel, the parasite was compelled to marry the lady.

Although closely allied to this fish of history, the stranger from Sooke is believed to be a new variety, and a new description and sketch will be forwarded at once by Mr. Ashdown Green to Professor Jordan, the great American icthyologist for identification. The Sooke Indians had never seen a similar fish.

The Sportsman's Heritage.

A love of poetry is in perfect accord with the character of him who finds his greatest pleasure when in contact with nature as presented by mountain, field and steam. The true sportsman is he who can and does understand the varied expressions of nature. To such a one nature presents wells of inexhaustible recourses from which may be drawn, at will, delights of the most elevated and enobling character.

True poetry is best found in nature, or rather it is the more subtle voicings of nature's highest expressions of grace and beauty. Adding the ease and grace of motion to nature's highest forms of animated beauty and we have a typical pantomime of poetry.

The flight of the swallow, the pigeon, or the humming bird; the dashing speed, or grace in repose, of the deer, the mountain sheep, or the antelope, are expressions of the beauty of poetry which furnish to the admiring eye and understanding heart pleasures scarce approached by aught to be met with in any other of nature's forms.

Music is the soul of poetry, and when the symphonists of the woodland, the sensitive and touching melody of song is added to the beauty of form and grace of motion, the trinity of these potentialities form one of the truest types of poetry yet evolved from the great realm of causation. The low, sweet murmur of the broken and winding brook; the more silent expression of the gliding stream, or the rolling sweep of the majestic river,

> "Rivers that murmur, white-lipped falls that roar.
> Records divine, His wonders revealing more and more."

are nature's true voicings of poetry.

It is seen in the colorings of the forest leaves, in the waving of the grass, in the blooming of the flowers, in the paintings of cloud and sky. It is heard in the music of the breeze when it creeps gently through the grass or becomes more resonant as it touches the keys of the grand organ of the pines or echoes through their stately sun-flecked aisles and dies away in low murmurings amid the rocky moss-painted chambers of the glen.

The occupation, the pastime of the sportsman is of such a nature as to tone the system to that high key where all these, and countless thousands of other presentations of poetry, may best be received, understood and appreciated.

The eye must be educated, so must the ear, likewise the heart and the brain. For such a one nature's expressions of poetry are as countless as the leaves of the forest or the sands upon the sea shore.

If some of our wealthy men desire a grand and lasting monument, one which will stand the test of time for ages to come and call down upon their memories the heartfelt plaudits of the succeeding generations, let them seek out, purchase and preserve from despoilation some one of the several marketable groves of the *Sequoia gigantea*, yet to be found in this State. It would be an act which the people of future ages would appreciate, as well as of those who now desire the protection of these grand trees.

Moon, Maiden and Man.

ANASTASSA.

Ah! Robair, see the moon!
That great, round moon!
But yet how pale it seems.
And wan!
And how it rolls and rolls and rolls!

ROBAIR.

True, true, my own!
Of all high rollers that I know
The moon's the highest
Yes. Pale and wan and rolling high.
Oh, moon,
Were I in just the shape you are to-night
I think I'd be a little pale myself.
And wan?
Mayhap.
And would I roll?
Well, you know me!

ANASTASIA.

Robair!

ROBAIR.

Anastasia—love!

ANASTASIA.

And you would be the moon—
The inconstant moon?
The moon that rolls and rolls and rolls
So far from me?

ROBAIR.

Not on your life, my own!
The moon is rolling high to-night,
But I remember when
'Twas walking on its uppers, so to speak.
While I was doing up the town
In shape most elegant!
For I was heeled, my love—
Well heeled!
And this then most unhappy moon
Was traveling on its lone last quarter!
Whereas to-night—
Such tricks doth fortune play—
As was the moon not long ago
So now am I;
And as was I that joyous time
So is the moon to-night.
Say, moon,
You're in it up to your neck, old man!
Salute!

ANASTASIA.

And does the moon, Robair,
Feel good with looks so pale?
And with that wan, wan face?
And does it like to roll?

ROBAIR.

My own!
I see you haven't sized the fair moon up
Just right.
Nor just exactly got
On to its curves.
Ask your conundrums of the wind that whispereth
To the man that's in the moon,
And bloweth ever through his whiskers,
For I
Will have to give them up!
But if you ask me why the moon is pale and wan,
And rolls along
As if it owned the town,
I think I know enough about the snap
To give it dead away.
The moon is pale, the moon is wan,
And rolls and rolls and rolls
Because it cannot help itself, my soul!
Anastasia—love—
The moon is full to-night!

—Ed. Mott in New York Sun.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's seventeenth annual bench show, New York, February 21, 22, 23 and 24. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Chesapeake Bay Dog Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., February 28, March 1, 2 and 3.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Southern Field Trial Club's fifth annual trials, New Albany, Miss., February 6. T. M. Brumby, Secretary.

Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 4. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

The Late Field Trials.

It is one of the easiest and most natural of moods to be pleased and good-humored when everything comes one's way and it is only a test of temper and stability, when everything, so to speak, becomes twisted and out of shape generally, that it behooves one to guard well their tempers and comments. It is to be regretted that the trainers, for the time spent prior to the trials in Kern County, were handicapped by reason of a scarcity of birds on which to work their dogs. That such was the case there can be no doubt, notwithstanding the fact that there were an abundance of birds, in certain sections, at the time of the trials.

Again it is no discredit to the trainers that a natural condition had to be overcome. The trainers have enough to contend with, aside from being charged with the results of a condition over which they cannot possibly have any control. The trials were, in most of the heats unsatisfactory, but not from any condition changeable to the trainers, as such.

It will be remembered that dogs handled by owners did little or no better, in most cases, than those handled by the regular trainers and in this matter each of the owners handling their own dogs were men who are experts at the business. There was no fault to be found with their work and we much doubt, that, on the whole, no one could have done better work than that put forth by the handlers from opening to finish. It is one thing for the owner to place his dog, it matters not how well bred he may be, in the hands of a trainer, but it is quite another thing for many scions of the nobility, to evince by actual work the worth of their breeding. Frequently the "blue bloods" have or at least evince no higher quality than that of pedigree.

There were some "royal duffers" at the late trials, two of which were run for an hour or more for the sole reason of finding out which of the two was the "ranker" in their work. Men are very apt to look about for a reason on which to hang an objection. When the owners refuse to see that which is patent to every one else—that the dogs are absolutely worthless—they are apt to turn in and abuse the handlers for the failure of the dogs to do good work. Now this is all wrong and we trust that some understanding may be arrived at between the owners and handlers that will put a stop to much unpleasantness in this matter.

We are personally acquainted with all the regular handlers on this Coast and we are free to say that we regard them to a man as faithful workers, but it must be remembered that it is not every dog that has sufficient natural capacity to become a good field trial dog no matter what may be his training.

Do not be too hard in your judgment of the trainers when birds are scarce for them to work upon and much ill feeling will be avoided.

Luck In Field Trials.

The element of luck which finds prominence in certain trials it most annoying to the true sportsman. Instance, a number of the heats run during the recent trials held by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club at Bakersfield. A brace of dogs would be put down and coming onto a small bevy of birds they would be flushed, each little "blue flash" settling in thick cover some distance away and frequently hundreds of yards apart. Then another brace would be cast off and away the dogs would range each, perchance, quartering and working their respective grounds equally well, one by reason of luck finds a single and secures a point. This it seemed to us was about as clear and pointed a definition or rather an illustration of luck as could be given. In two or more of the heats run off these conditions were most pronounced. Under such conditions it becomes a close matter for the judges to determine the absolute merits of the dogs and more especially when time is the essence of the contest, as it needs must be when running off stakes so large as those presented at the recent trials. There can be no doubt but that in full tests many of the heats run at the recent trials would have been reversed.

Names Claimed.

Echo Cocker Kennels, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport proprietor, claims the name COUNT BUDD for black cocker spaniel dog puppy whelped October 19, 1892, by Giffer E. (Giffer—Lady; Lady by Champion Black Pete, A. K. C. S. B. 4910—Miss Nance, A. K. C. S. B. 17,063.

Mr. James Mortimer has been selected as manager of the World's Fair bench show. It is eminently fitting and proper that such an arrangement be made, for there is no man in the land whose qualifications may be honestly said to approach Mr. Mortimer's in this line. His selection as manager insures perfect arrangement in this behalf. There is much depending on the position, and the fact that its duties he fully and faithfully discharged; any lapse in this department would very materially mar the success of the undertaking. We congratulate the kennel interests of the country on the selection of Mr. Mortimer to this important position.

Now that the coursing business has developed the "affidavit craze" the certainty of all things uncertain will surely be established and—then overthrown! It is to be regretted that such a course should have been deemed necessary. Generally speaking all such exparte evidence serves but to confuse and at best is most unsatisfactory. It does seem strange that an ordinarily intelligent and honest man cannot be found whenever and wherever desired to judge at the coursing meetings of this country. Societies would do well to make no more mistakes or coursing will become a subject of derision and contempt among all honorable men.

Everybody to their liking, as the boy said when he took few puffs from grandfather's pipe; but really we did enjoy the rides which we took from Bakersfield to the separate grounds on which the field trials were held. We had the most companionable of souls in our "rig," and whoever heard of a spin of ten or more miles in an open buggy through a country where the finely-cultivated fields and vineyards stretched far away on either hand, with the cosy white farm dwellings dotting the landscape here and there not being enjoyable? Certainly, no good, cheerful liver ever did. Our liver is all right, hence we enjoyed these drives.

We glean the following from the New York Herald: Colonel Jacob Ruppert has further strengthened his formidable string of St. Bernards, which, under the name of the Dutchess Kennels, have proved so powerful at all the leading bench shows. His most recent purchase is the crack rough-coated bitch Hepsey, who had such a brilliant career in England before coming to this country. Colonel Rupport purchased her from Mr. E. B. Sears, of Melrose, Mass., the late owner of the invincible Sir Bedivere.

One more of the leading events of the year in the sportsman's world of the Pacific Coast has been written and the joys and pleasures which cling about it have been stored away for future reference and instruction. There is much to remember of a most pleasurable nature and nothing to regret save that every lover of the dog and gun could not be present to enjoy it.

It would appear reasonable in field trials work that where a brace of dogs are running and one of them point and the competing dog is ordered to back, that so long as the point is held that the competing dog cannot be permitted to secure credits by ranging farther or in making a cast to come in behind the one that has pointed.

Mr. A. Russell Crowell has severed his connection with the Pacific Field Sports and become a near neighbor to Joaquin Miller on the heights back of Oakland, where he has established a kennel and a poultry farm, to which he will devote his attention.

The following is from the Savannah News:

He had a young pointer so very keen in nose and so very bright that it is a wonder heaven hadn't endowed him with human speech.

But he understood everything that was said to him, although his master did not always understand the dog, from which it may naturally be inferred the dog was the cleverer of the two.

Well, the owner started to hunt partridges with him and he

would get the scent at surprising distances, and whenever he and his master went shooting they were pretty sure to bring home some game.

Partridge hunting seemed to be the greatest pleasure that the dog had ever known, and his master's mind ran on the subject continuously. Whenever anyone would speak of partridges he would get up and wag his tail and show plainly that he understood what was said.

One day his master drove to a neighboring town where the dog had never been before, and in accordance with his usual custom, he took the dog with him. They were going down the main street, the dog trotting along in front, when all of a sudden he came to a dead point right in the middle of the road. It was clear that there could not well be a covey of partridges in the heart of a thriving, busy town, so the dog's owner was overcome with surprise.

He hitched his horse to a post, and going to the wonderful beast gave him the word to "go on." He advanced steadily and slowly across the street and charged in front of a drygoods shop, and then the reason of it became apparent, for the sign above the doorway read: "J. C. Partridge, drygoods and notions." The dog could read and was a partridge hunter with a vengeance.

One of the comrades who heard the story said he knew it was true, for he had heard of that dog, and his name was Ananias.

Napa Notes.

Napa, Feb. 3, 1893—Mr. Chas. Scott, the new lessee of the race track and fair grounds, has moved onto the grounds and has commenced many minor but necessary improvements to enhance the comfort and further the general interests of the horsemen. Mr. Thos. Bowhill, the well-known veterinary surgeon who owns a stock farm in Sonoma county, will soon send out a string of his thoroughbreds to be trained at the Napa track. It is also reported that as soon as the weather settles Mr. Hatch's trainer, Mr. Berryman, will move a string of a dozen or more from the Green Oaks Ranch to the track. Blonde Wilkes, 2:34, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Arthurton, the property of Gardner Bros., will also be quartered at the track, where he will make a limited season and be prepared for the fall campaign. This little chap will bear watching: he has lots of speed, and soon as he learns to go without the hobbles great things are expected.

During the week we availed ourselves of the opportunity to visit the beautiful home of the genial, whole-souled John McCord. About a mile south of Napa on an elevated plateau overlooking Napa river and the beautiful green alfalfa pastures is the residence of our host, and a little way back are numerous barns, sheds and rows of well-built box-stalls which contain the colts, while the broodmares have large sheds and paddocks to roam in. There are rows of large eucalyptus trees in front of the stalls, which must make it delightfully pleasant for the horses as well as the men during the summer.

Mr. Howard Franklin, who has charge of the stock, showed us all the colts and mares, and it must be said with candor that it is hard to find a finer-looking or better kept lot of stock on any stock farm in California. They are all in the pink of condition. Mr. Franklin volunteered to move some of the colts, so we went onto the avenue, a smooth stretch of yellow clay running from the barn to the county road, nearly a half-mile in length, and kept smooth as a race course.

The first one brought out was a handsome chestnut filly, two years old, by George Washington, 2:20, dam Lucy, by Gen. McClellaad 143. She got down to work and the saddle pony had to stretch himself to keep up. Then came the two-year-old brown filly by Silas Skinner, 2:17, out of Lady Sargent, by "Quien Sabe" son of Whipple's Hambletonian, second dam by "Budd Doble" son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. Trot is the filly's natural gait and she exhibits the same do-or-die appearance of her sire when she is trying to beat the saddle horse down the stretch. Next came a black, close built, stocky, resolute looking filly, three years old, by Director, 2:17, out of "Tricks," daughter of "Katy Tricks" (dam of Conde, 2:20, Empress, 2:24, etc.) and the gait she can show beside a saddle horse is simply astonishing. I asked Mr. McCord how he was so fortunate as to raise three such natural trotters. He replied that he had been told that to have a great trotter it was essential to have a great mare. So when he concluded to raise a few colts, he secured what he considered great mares; Katy Tricks, Lady Sargent and Lucy greater road mares were not known in San Francisco; they were fast and no road too long for them; he secured them and bred them to sires like Director, Silas Skinner and Geo. Washington, the gamest and truest in the land, and the result is already apparent. Theo Franklin brought out Mamie W., by Corbitt, out of Arthurton 355, dam by A. W. Richmond. She is a beautiful four-year-old and should make a great race mare. Last spring early she could trot quarters in 37 seconds and miles in 2:40.

Another grand filly is Almadonna, two-year-old, by Alcona 730, dam Munio, by Milton Medium. Among the weanlings are such choice ones as a filly by Azmoor 2:20 (sire of Rowena two-year-old 2:17), dam Crenia, by Kentucky Prince, (sire of Guy 2:10, etc.); second dam by Hambletonian 10, etc. A filly by Director, 2:17, dam Elma, 2:21, by Elmo 891. Mr. McCord has in all about twenty head of different ages, among them several good ones by Mountain Boy, 2:27½. It is his intention to sell them all to the highest bidder, without reserve, March 8, 1893, at the combination sale at Napa, as he has other business that requires his time and attention. It looks like a pity to see such a prospective establishment broke up.

Napa.

Mr. Shults, the millionaire baker of Brooklyn, buys horses for the fun of the thing, and because he enjoys the pleasure of bidding on them. Mr. Shults bought a lot of the Case horses last week. He always buys at every sale in the East, "so as to keep things lively in the business." He is much like the man who followed the lion-tamer all over Europe, knowing that some day the lion would kill and eat the tamer. Mr. Shults thinks that some day when he has the buying fever on he may accidentally buy a well-bred horse that can trot. Then, if such a day comes, he will abandon the game, and every breeder in America is praying that the day when Mr. Shults shall make such a mistake is far away.

A few weeks ago we noted the defalcation and flight of Milo Tomlinson, of Crawfordsville, Ind. A special conveying the sad news of his tragic ending has just been received. It is as follows: "The sensation occasioned by the flight of Milo Tomlinson, the well known and wealthy horseman, two weeks since, and the subsequent revelations of the frauds and forgeries he had perpetuated, is not to be compared to the shock which is felt at his home. On the late evening train a broken hearted father was at the station to receive and forgive his erring son, but instead he embraced a form of clay, from which life was barely extinct. Tomlinson had dealt in racing stocks, principally winners, and had unlimited credit, but last fall he met reverses which bore terribly upon his mind. Two weeks ago he fled with several thousand dollars, having defrauded innumerable creditors and forged his father's name to several large notes. The father paid the notes to save his son, and, last week, hearing that Milo was sick in Missouri, telegraphed him to come home. The unfortunate man came as far as Covington, and being too ill to continue his journey, his brother-in-law, William McCamrock, went to Covington this afternoon to bring him home. He found Tomlinson quite sick in both body and mind. They boarded the train for Crawfordsville at 5:30 P. M., and as they approached familiar scenes Milo grew the more moody. At the ninety foot trestle, a mile west of the station, he started for the door, presumably to throw himself off, but the conductor interfered. When the brakeman shouted out "Crawfordsville" McCamrock arose, and so did Tomlinson. But while the former reached for his overcoat the latter drew a revolver and placing it against his forehead, a bullet penetrated his brain. He fell into the aisle and died instantly. Then the greatest confusion reigned in the car. A moment later the train drew up to the station and the body was carried out to the expectant father. It was an awful scene, and it is thought the old gentleman can not survive the shock."—Western Horseman.

Dr. Knapp, owner of the Oneck Stable of racers, has decided to have his colt, G. W. Johnson, the brother to Huron, and for which he paid $30,000, trained only for his stake engagements in the West, where he is heavily engaged in all of the best events. His other three-year-old, Sir Walter, will be retained for his engagements in this section of the country, where he is so well engaged that if he is as good as he was last year, and as lucky, he can win something like $100,000.

"Whoever cuts the solid part of the tail of any horse in the operation known as 'docking,' or by any other operation performed for the purpose of shortening the tail, and whoever shall cause the same to be done or assist in doing such cutting, unless the same is proved to be a benefit to the horse, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year or by a fine of not less than $25 nor more than $200." This is the text of a bill now before the Illinois Legislature.

Green B. Morris, now of Gravesend, is quoted as saying to the editor of the Live Stock Record, published at Lexington, Ky., that the Board of Control dictation at the race tracks in the vicinity of New York will not last more than three years longer, if it continues for that length of time, and that the managers of the tracks, as well as the horse owners, are tired of the management of the trust, for that is what the Board of Control is in effect, if not in name.

The assertion that the Hackney with a long journey and a moderate load will outdo the trotting-bred horse will be accepted by but very few. The average Hackney has but very little speed for either a long or short distance, unless vertical action is counted, as some of the most popular Hackneys seem to step very quickly and very high, but finally place their feet almost the same spot from which they were taken. On one occasion a horseman remarked of a very showy Hackney that he evidently puts his feet down a little back of the point from which he took them up. That certainly would give progress, but decidedly in the wrong direction. If any of the Hackney enthusiasts wish to test the point of relative speed by a match against the trotters, they can undoubtedly be accommodated for as long or as short a distance as they wish, and either just for fun or for as large stakes as are desired.—Wallace's Monthly.

A Horse

deserves the best remedy man can devise for his hurts. Phénol Sodique is that. For other flesh also.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.
At druggists. Take no substitute.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED

Hobart Stock Farm

AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

-AND A-

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

K. O'GRADY,
HOBART STOCK FARM, SAN MATEO.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

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FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD
and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lattie J., by Wildidle,

Will Make the Season of 1893 at

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON,
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

JAMES MADISON
17,909.

RECORD 2:17 3-4.

BY ANTEEO.

First dam, Lucy Patchea, by Geo. M. Patchea. Jr.
Second dam, Fanny Braubam, by American Boy, Jr.
Third dam, Puss, by Lance, thoroughbred.

WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1893

—AT THE—

Oakland Trotting Park.

FEE (Cash in Advance)..................$50

Return privilege season of 1894 if horse is in State and has same owner.

Mares pastured or fed as required.

BEN WRIGHT,
Oakland Trotting Park.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½
In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2	Stranger 3030. Sire of Broomal...... 2:17¼, Bellona....... 2:19¾, Nominator.. 2:21½, Boodle......... 2:21½, Moloch .... 2:21½, Stanza .... 2:22¼, Hazel Dell... 2:24¾, Nominee ..... 2:24¾, Strangler .... 2:26¼, Myriad........ 2:28¼, Kathleen ..... 2:29½, Cebolla......... 2:29¾, Pen Horn.... 2:30	GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.	GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½. Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list.	Vermont Hero 141
				Dam of Searcher
			LADY THORN, 2:18¼. Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24.	Mambrino Chief 11
				Rhodes Mare, by Gano
		GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14. Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.	ABDALLAH 15. Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in th list.	Hambletonian 10
				Katy Darling
			OLD AB, 2:40. Dam of Daniel Webster.	Abdallah 1
				Untraced
	Bride. Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.	JAY GOULD 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½). Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.	HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list.	Abdallah 1
				Chas Kent Mare
			LADY SANFORD. Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾.	American Star 14
				Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
		TIDA (record 2:38½). Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.	ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½. And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15.	Vermont Black Hawk 5
				Messenger Mare
			DAUGHTER OF	Abdallah 1
				Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE, in color, is a seal brown; stands 16 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. He is only seven years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year. **TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON**, with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. **C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners.**

To Lease.

STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

(Full Brother to a Champion Trotter that Now Holds One of the World's Records),

Sired by one of the Greatest and Most Fashionably-Bred Sires, and of Excellent Breeding on the Dam's Side.

This Stallion is a handsome individual of splendid conformation, good size, has shown great speed, and is capable of trotting in 2:20.

Will be leased for the season to responsible parties on contract for a specified amount, or to be bred on shares to a limited number of mares. An excellent opportunity for some one having well-bred mares and who will be willing to stand a horse in payment for the privilege of breeding to his own mares. The horse will be stood this year at a low service fee.

For the name of horse and further particulars address XX,
P. O. Box 2300. Care of Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal.

Answers to Correspondents.

Anwers lor this department MUST be accompaaled by he name and address of the sender, uot aecessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positvely ao questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Questioner, City.—Give breeding of Black Prince, sire of Naomi, dam of Queen Bess. Answer—Black Prince is by Henry, he a son of Henry, that ran against American Eclipse. We do not at present know his dam.

Subscriber, Rancho del Prado.—Some time ago I wrote you for information as to whether a mare having produced a mule colt and then bred to a horse, if her horse colt the following season is liable to resemble to jack. Answer—Read our issue of January 28, 1893.

J. W., Linden.—Kindly inform me through the columns of the Breeder and Sportsman where the horse Abbotslord (sire ot C. W. S., etc.) is at present? Answer—The horse you refer to is not C. W. S.'s aire. You meau Abbotslord Jr., 2:28¾, by Abbotsford 707, dam by Americau Boy. Abbotslord 707 is now iu Kentucky.

L. H. B., Lakeport, Lake County, Cal.—Kindly give me pedigree of Black Ralph and also Miltou Medium. Answer—Black Ralph 10,687 was by Dave Hill 857, dam uutraced. Milton Medium 4,782, 2:25½, is by Happy Medium 400, dam Fan (dam of Hattie, 2:29¾), by Hambletonian 1727; second dam by Henry Duroc.

L. A. D., Geneva, Ill.—Please give the name of the owner of Anteeo Jr., 2:26¼. Do you know whether his dam is Lady Signal, dam of Signal Wilkes, formerly owned at Chico, Cal. (by Guy Wilkes—Lady Signal, by Signal)? Answer—J. C. Smith, Antioch, Cal. 2. No. There are two Lady Sigaals, and Anteeo Jr.'s dam and Sigual Wilkes' dam are not the same.

J. T. Veal, Chico, Cal., writes us: "One day during the last fair in Chico, about August 30th, a young man brought a running horse, saying his name was Mozart, aud promised to call for him next day. I still have the horse aud have never from the owner. Jo. D. Sproul suggested that you might give me some information as to the owner. The horse is in good order. Answer.—We know of but one running horse in the State of this name, and he is now owned by R. Porter Ashe and advertised to be sold at Oakland next week.

A. W. B., Dayton, Nevada—What is the breeding of the stallion Midnight? What is his record? Who bred him, and owns him at the present time? I have been told that this horse was raised in this county by Henry Mater, that he got a very low record and sold for a large amount of money. Henry Mather had a horse by that name. What I want to know is, was this Mather stallion Midnight the one, if any, that got a very low record? Answer.—No stallion named Midnight has a very low record. The one with a record of 2:18¼ was a black gelding. We know nothing of this stallion.

W. G., Wailuku, Maui, H. I.—1. Kindly give the number of 2:30 performers got by the horse Patchen Vernon, by George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27, out of Lady Vernon, 2:29½. 2. Please give the correct breeding of Defiance. This horse was brought here by the manager of the Haiku Sugar Co., some time in 1877 or 1878. He was bought by Mr. S. T. Alexander of a man by the name of Merchant, of Petaluma, Sonoma county, California, and it was claimed he was by Hambletonian and out of a Patchen mare and had a record of 2:26. As to the truth of this we leave it to your good paper, the Breeder and Sportsman. Answer—1. One only, Allan Roy, gray gelding, 2:17½. 2. Defiance was a brown gelding, foaled in the sixties, by Chieftain 721, dam not traced. He had a pacing record of 2:17¾ and a trotting record of 2:24, the latter mark being made at San Francisco on December 11, 1875.

Subscriber, Stockton, Cal.—1. At the record meeting held here on the 3d of November E. W. bet C. D. that Stamboul would trot in 2:08½ or better, judges and timers in the stand. The horse got the word "go" from the judges and trotted to the three-quarter pole, struck his boot, was pulled to a standstill, and was walked to the wire, but did not pass under it until the driver was told he could do so and that it was not a "go." No time was hung out and no time was announced by the judges. Is there any money lost or won or is it a draw? He did not start again on that day. 2. Has a timer any right under the rules to bet on time if he is timing in a race? Answer—1. Since it was called "no go" by the officials we should say the bet was a draw, since you cannot lose when there is no chance to win. 2. We do not know of any rule preventing timers betting against time, but as it gives dishonest men too much of an advantage there should be a rule prohibiting men in such capacity from betting.

W. B. C., Walla Walla, Wash.—1. Since writing you for the standard of Lady Signal and that of Signal 3327, I clipped from Mr. Corbitt's descriptive list, published by you, the following: "Signal, by Del Sur, 2:24 (three in the list); second dam Lady Signal, 2:35½ (dam of Anteeo Jr., 2:26½), by Signal 3327." Does not this make her eligible to the standard broodmare list? 2. Is Bedouin, son of Sultan, eligible to registration? His dam is said to be Gertrude, by The Moor; second dam Kate Tabor, by The Moor. Mr. Rose is quoted as having given this as the true breeding of this stallion, and that Mr. Wallace declined to register him in the standard list. As many breeders besides myself are remotely situated from the home of the above-mentioned animals and have representatives growing up, we are anxious to know whether we are breeding from the short end or the head. Answer—1. Lady Signal is made standard and eligible to registration under Rule 5 of the trotting standard, which reads: "Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30." 2. The horse is not standard-bred. Kate Tabor was by Mambrino Messenger, and is grandam of Don Thomas, 2:20, and Grand Moor, sire of Abdol, 2:28. Kate Tabor was the dam of Gertrude, by The Moor, and she was in turn the dam of Bedouin, yearling record 3:04.

Question, Merced, Cal.—Can I register the horse by name Blue Cloud, sired by Black Diamond, he by Ethan Allen, he by Hill's Black Hawk. Blue Cloud's first dam by Sol Messer's Blue Bull; second dam by Pruden's Blue Bull; third dam by Flying Cloud (he by Hill's Black Hawk)? Is the above pedigree correct? Also give the breeding of Dexter Prince, his age, the number he has in the 2:30 list, their names and marks, also the breeding of his colt, Senator L. Answer—You will have to take another name, as there is a gelding, record 2:27, registered under the name of Blue Cloud. You could only register him as non-standard, because his sire is not a registered horse. We have no way of telling whether the whole pedigree, as given, is or is not correct. Ethan Allen and Flying Cloud are both by Black Hawk 5. Dexter Prince 11,363 is by Kentucky Prince 2470, dam Lady Dexter (sister to Dexter, 2:17¼), by Hambletonian 10; second dam Clara (dam also of Alma, 2:28¾, and Dictator 113), by American Star 14. He was foaled in 1879, and the following of his get have trotted or paced in 2:30 or better: Chloe, 2:23¼; Del Paso, 2:24½; Dexter Princess, 2:21¼; Lottery Ticket, 2:19; Maggie, 2:20; Princess Alice, p. 2:16; Aster, 2:16; Charley Ford, p. 2:12½; Crown Prince, 2:17½; Dexter Thorne, 2:25; Erin, 2:29¾; Fitzsimmons, 2:20; James L., 2:29¾; Jessie, 2:22; Cherokee Prince, p. 2:22¼; Irene, p. 2:25; Lucille, 2:26, Partheoia, 2:27¼; Royal Prince, 2:24¼; Senator L., 2:29. The latter's dam is Lady Bayswater, by Bayswater, thoroughbred.

H. H. W., Guerneville.—Please give the pedigree of Harry Peyton, belonging to Sanborn, of Santa Rosa, also his record as a two-year-old and his age. Answer—By Shannon, dam Miss Peyton, by imp. Glengarry. He won the California Annual Stakes here as a two-year-old in 1:48¼, and is eleven years old.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M.R.C.V.S., F. E. V.M.S

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M.R. V. C., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

C. M., Oakland.—I have a horse that always has a sore right on top of the backbone under the saddle. I get it pretty well healed up sometimes, but two or three day's work makes it bad again. What can I do to prevent this? Answer—Get a pad made for the saddle so that it cannot get down to the back-bone?

T. K., Bridge, Idaho.—I have a colt 2 past that has had the thrush, and to all appearances is now about cured, but the hoof does not look well. It has grown long, narrow-edged and contracted and does not grow straight from the coronet down to the toe but curves inwardly. Please answer an old subscriber to your valuable paper what you think of it and oblige. Answer—The description of the hoof shows that there has been an inflammation at some time around the "coronet" (top of hoof). It is possible that this may have been caused by a bad thrush, but would indicate "laminitis" or some other disease that would cause inflammation of the "coronary band." Please answer the following questions: Is your colt lame at present? Is there any hard enlargement, like low ringbone, around the top of the hoof? Compare this with the top of the other hoof. Is there a good, large, sound frog now to the affected foot, or a small, contracted, diseased frog? Apply Stockholm tar daily to the frog until next communication.

W. M. C., Honolulu, H. I.—I have a young filly, two and one-half years old. She had a bad fall about six months ago. She pulled back and fell down and hurt her head. The blood flowed from her left ear very freely or about half an hour. I should judge she lost two gallons of blood before it stopped. I turned her out for six months, and now she carries her head to one side and when you lead her out of the stall she is continually shaking it. What can be done for her, if anything? Please answer through your valuable paper and oblige a subscriber. Answer—There is probably pressure on some of the nerves, caused by an exudation from fractured bone. The only treatment we can recommend is that which will tend to cause absorption of this exudation, which is now becoming ossified. Blister the head (not ear) around the back of the ear with biniodide of mercury one dram, simple ointment one ounce, well mixed together. Give one dram of potassium iodide morning and evening in bran mash for about three weeks. A second blister may be applied when the irritation of the first has gone.

Recent Palo Alto Foals.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Jan. 22—Ch f by Peel—imp. Ceres.
Jan. 22—Ch c by Peel—imp. Mutiny.
Jan. 22—Dk b c by Racine—imp. Flirt.
Jan. 25—B f by Cyrus—imp. Getaway.
Jan. 26—Ch c by Geoffrey—imp. Cutaway.
Jan. 28—Ch c by Flambeau—Shannon Rose.

TROTTERS.

Jan. 20—B f by Wildnut—Tiny.
Jan. 27—Ch c by Palo Alto—Waxana.
Jan. 28—B f by Palo Alto—Edith.
Jan. 28—Ch f by Wildboy—Mamie.
Jan. 29—B f by Alban—Emma R.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of Jay-Gye-Cee for bay colt, off hind coronet white, sired by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Flora G., 2:25, foaled Jan. 26, 1893. J. G. Chesley.

I claim the name of Dusk for chestnut colt, narrow strip in face, both hind legs white half-way to hocks, foaled May 30, 1891, sired by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Nellie, by John Nelson.

Bonnie Lassie, for chestnut filly, star in forehead, foaled May 8, 1892, sired by Ferndale, dam Birdie, by Cragie Burn (thoroughbred son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Maggie Mitchell).
Harvey Warde Peck.

AT AUCTION.

Grand Clearance Sale

— OF —

Imported Prize-Winning Stallions and Broodmares,

Shire, Suffolk, French Coach and Percherons,

BEING THE ENTIRE STUD OF

Magnolia Stock Farm,

TO BE SOLD AT

Salesyard Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market Sts.,

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1893.

Twenty-five head to select from. Catalogues will be mailed on application to

THEO. SKILLMAN, Petaluma,

Or KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

☞ Horses may be seen at yards for three days previous to sale.

FOR SALE.

Gentleman's English pig-skin saddle in perfect order. Address SADDLE, 15 Fulton Street.

FOR SALE.

THE GREAT

HIGHLAND STOCK FARM

Near Lexington, Ky.,

The Home of The

Mighty -:- Red -:- Wilkes

SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY (670) acres of unsurpassed Blue Grass soil, all in grass, two hundred and fifty (250) acres being beautiful, open woodland. About twenty (20) large stock barns of 200 box stalls. Numerous paddocks with roomy boxes. Various cottages and other houses for employees. Coachman's quarters, vehicle and harness apartments, veterinary and farrier's office and shop, and numerous other buildings required in this extensive business. The main residence is an imposing two-story brick of twelve rooms. Another with eight rooms with conservatory and billiard hall; both of recent build, supplied with all modern conveniences of water works, gas lights and electric bells, which latter also connect outbuildings with the office. Telephone connection with Lexington. Only four miles to center of the city by turnpike and Louisville Southern Railroad. Station on margin of farm. Numerous daily trains. Pure limestone water to every enclosure by three force pumps and also by windmill. Living springs, pools and a number of large cisterns at the dwelling and barns. The best private track in the State. Farm enclosed and subdivided by the best fencing. The entire place is high table land, affording good drainage, insuring good health to stock and early and more nutritious grasses, in which two particulars Highland has always excelled.

Will have ready in a short time a detailed printed description of this great establishment, and later on will supplement this by a lithographed diagram of the entire place in its subdivisions and photographic views from different perspectives, all of which will be mailed to you on demand.

With great reluctance Messrs. France & Son agree to part with Highland, so delightful a home and a business too, which the public is aware has proven such a signal success, but the health of the former will not permit him to continue longer in the business. The price is made to insure an immediate sale.

—— ADDRESS ——

JERRY DELPH & SONS, - - - - - LEXINGTON, KY.

MANAGERS OF THE BLUE GRASS LAND AGENCY.

Peremptory Closing-Out Sale

—— OF ——

Standard and High-Bred Trotting

Broodmares, Colts and Fillies,

THE PROPERTY OF

MR. J. A. McDONALD,

ASYLUM STOCK FARM

TO TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. AT

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

—— ON ——

Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd.

The sale will comprise 125 head, and will represent all the popular breeds known upon the coast. Prominent among the strains represented are GUY WILKES, DIRECTOR, SABLE WILKES, LEO WILKES, RUPEE-SIDNEY, GEN. BENTON, ECLECTIC, DAWN, DEXTER PRINCE, PANCOAST. The colts and fillies are mostly by sons of Electioneer, Director Jr., Stamboul, Simmicolon and other noted horses. This will be the choicest offering ever made in this State, and is worthy of the closest attention of breeders and the public generally. The catalogues will be issued at as early a date as possible, and will be forwarded upon application to

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers.

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

AUCTION SALE!

BY DIRECTION OF R. PORTER ASHE, OF MALTESE VILLA STOCK FARM, MERCED, CAL.

THOROUGHBREDS IN TRAINING, THE WELL-KNOWN STALLION, ED. CORRIGAN, THREE BROODMARES and THREE YOUNGSTERS, LATTER GET OF THE FAMOUS RACE HORSE AND SIRE, THE DEAD ALTA,

—— TO BE HELD AT THE ——

Oakland Race Track

AT 1 O'CLOCK ON

Saturday, February 11, 1893.

SALE ABSOLUTE, CONSISTING OF TWELVE HEAD, AS FOLLOWS:

ED CORRIGAN, ch h, foaled 1883, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zelka (dam of Question, Pocatello and Don Jose), by Norfolk.
Ed Corrigan was never defeated in California. He won the Gano, Equity and Finnegan Stakes at the P. C. B. H. A. meeting and Sheridan Stakes at Washington Park.

ALTO MIO (brother to Toro, winner of the California Stakes of 1891), b c, foaled 1890, by Alta, dam Smilax, by Imp. Saxon; second dam Perfection, full sister to Parole and Powhattan.

DINERO, b c, foaled 1889, by Alta, dam Charlotte, by Lyttleton; second dam Imp. Stolen Kisses (dam of Reform.)

PANCHITA, ch f, foaled 1890, by Alta, dam Constellation, by St. George (son of War Dance); second dam Planette, by Planet.

MOZART, b h, foaled 1883, by Flood, dam Mozelle, by Monday.

BLACK COLT (brother to Lilita), foaled 1891, by Alta, dam Thetis, by Ten Broeck.

BAY COLT (brother to Dinero and Thermidor), foaled 1891, by Alta, dam Charlotte, by Lyttleton.

BROWN COLT, foaled 1891, by Alta, dam Mother Hubbard, by Rutherford, out of Fanny D., sister to Cousin Peggy, the dam of Geraldine.

GLADYS, b m, foaled 1887, by Flood, dam Riglia (dam of Rowland and Reta), by imp. Glengarry, with foal at side by Ed Corrigan.

CONSTELLATION, b m, foaled 1882, by St. George (son of War Dance), dam Planette, by Planet.

MIROPE, b m, foaled 1887, by Joe Hooker, dam Constellation.

☞ Horses will be on exhibition at Oakland Race Track and can be seen at any time. For catalogues and any information apply to the undersigned. Dinero, Alto Mio, Panchita and the two-year-olds are in active training, and will soon be ready to race.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

Woodland Race Track.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. H. SMITH,
RACE TRACK, - - - WOODLAND, CAL.

Imp. Chesterfield

Son of **THE MARQUIS** (Winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas, and second for the Epsom Derby, he by the great Stockwell out of Cinizelli, by Touchstone).

First dam, Lamorna (sold for 1,050 guineas), by Fireworks; second dam Nightlight (sold for 206 guineas when 22 years old), dam of Waxlight, sire of San Pedro; Nightlight by Archy (son of Camel, that sired Touchstone). The sixth dam of Imp. Chesterfield (Camarine's dam, by Rubens, brother to Castrel, sire of Pantaloon), is the ninth dam of the great filly Princess, by Imp. Cheviot. Then he traces through the most fashionable families in the English Stud Book to sixteenth dam, Farmer Mare, by Chittaby.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD won in Australia the Shorts Handicap Flying Handicap and Town Plate, Wollongong (2 miles), Christmas Handicap, Sydney, besides being second four times and third twice in a number of the best events.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD is the sire of six winners in the Antipodes this season, including the cracks Templestone, Loiterer, Haughty and Lardy-Dardy.

This magnificently-bred race horse and sire will make the season at **CHESTER BANK FARM** (late Hinkston Ranch), Sonoma County, about half-way between Petaluma and Sonoma. Mares can be sent to Lakeville per steamer Gold.

TERMS, $40, with usual return privilege and pasturage for one month, but dams of stake-winners will be taken at half price. Every care taken, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Apply to

Prof. THOMAS BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S.,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Or P. O. Box 8, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

HOCK-WILKES,

Sired by GUY WILKES,
2:15 1-4,

Dam Ella (thoroughbred), by Hock-Hocking. All dams to the twentieth being thoroughbreds and registered.

HOCK-WILKES is very speedy, but on account of difficulty with one of his fore pasterns, he has not been trained for a record. His owner, Dr. C. E. Farnum, having but a few mares of his own sufficiently well-bred, and desiring to give Hock-Wilkes an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to produce extreme speed, offers the horse's services gratis to a few mares of good pedigrees or with records. Season will be made at private stable at rear of 2536 Market street, San Francisco. Address

JOS. MICHEL,
2536 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Imported Belgian Carrier Pigeons, descendants of the 1200-mile flyers. Only a few pairs. Will be sold at $10 per pair. Apply L. VILLEGIA,
2102 Elm Street, Oakland Cal.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON.

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½. Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

- **EL MAHDI 5232**, Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) 2:23¼; El Flora (p) 2:18¼
  - ONWARD 1411, 2:25½. Sire of Nellie Mason 2:14; Clara Wilkes 2:17; Boaz 2:17½; Houri 2:17; Mikegan 2:19¾; Susette 2:18¼; Shadeland Onward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
    - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
    - DOLLY. Dam of Director 2:17; Thorndale 2:22¼; Czarina 2:21; Onward 2:25½
  - LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton 2:23; Lady Stout 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker 2:19
- **EGYPTIENNE, 2:18.** Full sister to Henrietta 2:17
  - MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird 2:16¾; Prince Regent 2:16½; Nightingale 2:10½; Nettie King 2:20¼; Excellence 2:22¾; Amy King 2:22½; Heir-at-Law 2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone 2:23; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes 2:18; And 90 others in the list
    - By EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins 2:26¼; Champagne 2:30
  - BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne 2:18; Henrietta 2:17; Fulano 2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18; Orange 2:20
    - DAU. OF GOLDDUST 150. Grandam of Justina 2:20; Glendennis 2:17½

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- **DIRECTOR 2.17.** Sire of Direct 2:05½; Directum (3) 2:11¼; Evangeline 2:11¾; Margaret S. 2:12½; Waldstein 2:22½; Stella C. 2:26; and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. The king of the trotting world
    - CLARA, by American Star 14. Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 23 sires
    - FANNY, by Ben Franklin. Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- **NELLY W.** (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in the list
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID. Dam of 8 in the list
  - SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½
    - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
    - LAMOTT MARE. Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was fooled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he posesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:10). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address

H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- **STEINWAY 1,808.** Sire of W. Wood 2:07; Cricket 2:10; Caesar 2:16; Strathway 2:19; Chas Derby 2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾); Lilly C. 2:20½; Baden 2:24¾; Steineer 2:29½; Cassidy 2:30; and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vivette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- **KATY G.** Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22¼). Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—**STEINEER** is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager.

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion
    - Bonnets o'Blue
    - Trustee (Imp.)
  - Monarch
    - Delphine
    - Priam
- Hurrah (Imp.)
  - Jovial
    - Sister to Grey Momus
    - Bay Middleton
  - Newminster
    - Beeswing
    - Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, Imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON... $150

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DAMS OF 2:30 PERFORMERS WILL BE TAKEN AT $100.

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record. 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record. 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record. 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28, PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.. 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County. Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14680 (Record, 2:16¼)	DIRECTOR, 2:17.. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in the list. Clara, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
		DOLLY .... Dam of Onward..2:25¼, Thorndale.........2:24¼, Czarina ....2:21, Director...........2:17	Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin
	IMOGENE.. .... Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼	NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
		DAUGHTER OF........	American Star 14 Great sire of broodmares. Daughter of Harry Clay 45 Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or, JAS. E. BERRYMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE, by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

ROOS BROS.

For Nobby, Durable Ulsters, Overcoats, Gloves, Underwear, Neckwear, etc.

27 to 37 Kearny Street, - - San Francisco, Cal.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a cuetomer that wante to buy You can reach the greateet number of poeeible and probable customere by advertieing in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terme made on advertisments under this heading. Write for particulare.

FOR SALE.

Some Choice Stallions.

ALCONA 730,

15 Years,

(Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19, Flora Bell 2:24, Almonition 2:24¾, Clay Duke 2:29, Veronica 2:29 and grandsire of Silas Skinner 2:17, Del Rey 2:24¾, King Orry 2:23¼, and Mark Medium 2:25¼.)

ALCONA has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons and a producing daughter, all records made in races. No two trained by the same man.

ALCONA is also sire of Prince Warwick, trial 2:18, sold for twelve thousand dollars to go to Austria last spring.

ALCONEER 15,120,

4 Years,

(Full brother to Alcona Jr. 2:19), by Alcona 730, dam Madonna, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, grandam by Joe Downing 710.

CADUCAS 10,840,

4 Years,

By Almont Medium 21874: first dam by Alcona 730, second dam by Almont Mambrino 761, third dam by Delmonico 710, fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, etc.

King Whippleton 18,658,

2 Years,

By Whippleton (six in 2:30 list); first dam by Nauhuc 504, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, third dam by Ethan Allen 2903.

Have also stallion colts by Dexter Prince, Sidney, Whippleton and other noted sires.

All of the above stallions will be sold cheap. Correspondence solicited.

FRED W. LOEBER,
Vineland Stock Farm, St. Helena, Napa Co., Cal.

For Sale or Exchange.

LADY MARKHAM,

PACING RECORD, 2:17; TRIAL, 2:15.

By Bismarck, dam by Western. Sound in every particular. Six years old. Drives single or double. Also her brother,

JESSE P.,

PACER—RECORD, 2:36.

Can show three heats better than 2:20. They drive well together, are well matched and would make a great team. For further particulars address

R. D. LEDGETT,
Club Stables, 409 Taylor St., S. F.
Or Breeder and Sportsman.

For Sale.

THE

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyoer Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the inner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

DON TOMAS

— BY —

ANTEVOLO,

First dam Black Bess by Venture; second dam by Easton's David Hill; third dam a Rockingham mare. Price $500. Solid dark bay, black points; 16 hands; weighs about 1150 lbs; well broken; never been trained.

JAS. R. CHASE,
17 Steuart St.

FOR SALE.

Intending to put my ranch in fruit, I offer my

Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the breeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best bred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

WM. B. COLLIER,
Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26½).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

H. R. WARNER,
San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE 6-YEAR-OLD SORREL STALLION

King Orry 8777

RECORD 2:23 1-4.

SIRED BY ALCONA CLAY, 2756, BY ALCONA, 730; first dam, Pansy, by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 22 (also dam of Almonition, 2:24½); 2nd dam, Lady Vance, by Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief, 11; 3rd dam thoroughbred.

KING ORRY 8777, 2:23¼, is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, remarkably intelligent, without blemish, sound in every particular, and is a splendid individual. He stands nearly 16 hands high; weighs about 1100 lbs, and his record is no mark of his speed.

For further particulars, address

MRS. SILAS SKINNER,
Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A fine four-year-old stallion, standard and registered foaled May 5, 1889; by Anteeo, 2:16¼; dam by Echo 462; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, etc. Is 16 hands high, black or seal brown, and a fine looker. Has never been trained but shows plenty of natural speed. Has shown a mile as a three-year-old in 2:44. For particulars address

W. H LUMSDEN,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE!

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING MARE

QUEEN OF THE WEST.

Bay mare, foaled 1884. Sired by Re-Echo 14,439, he by Echo 462, out of Belle Mason (dam of Bob Mason, 2:27½), by Belmont (Williamson's) etc.; 1st dam, Gusta by Gus 899, record 2:26¾, son of Bellfounder 62 and Jenny Noyes; second dam, Reta by Geo M. Patchen Jr 31; third dam, Mollie by Speculation 928; fourth dam, Ashcat by Hambletonian 10, (dam of Ajax, 2:29); fifth dam by Black Hawk 24. Queen of the West is a large, well-formed mare, perfectly pure-gaited and has trotted quarters in 32 seconds and halves in 1:08; she is perfectly sound and can be taken in hand and given a record. She is game, level-headed, and in condition is hard to excel. She is offered for sale at a low figure, as ill-health compels the owner to part with her. Address Z, this office.

FOR SALE.

LADY VACA, Standard bred trotting filly, four years old in May. Sired by Fallis 1428, out of a producing mare. Sired by Gladiator 8336. 2nd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767. This filly is a fine proportioned animal; beautiful bay, off hind foot white. Very level headed, never having run ¼ of a mile altogether. Pure-gaited, and could have been given a record of 2:30 last fall; had but little work; present record 2:45. For full particulars, address

F. C. CHAPMAN,
Vacaville, Cal.

For Sale---Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Bred Brood Maree! Grand Individuals!

—ALSO—

COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush street San Francisco.

RULES AND

REGULATIONS

OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton, and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

COLT STAKES!

$500 for Each Class

—GUARANTEED BY THE—

31ST DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, HUENEME, VENTURA CO., CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1st, 1993.

CLASS 1—For foals of 1892. Mile and repeat. Stake $500; $10 to accompany nomination, $10 1st June, $10 1st day of the Fair of 1893.

CLASS 2—For foals of 1891. Mile and repeat. Stake $500. Payments same as above.

Only colts owned in the Southero California Circuit, composed of the counties of Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo nd Kern are eligible to enter.

For entry blanks, conditions or further information address

T. H. MERRY, Secretary,
HUENEME, CAL.

DO YOU DRINK

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The Driving Club of New York

WILL GIVE

$12,500 For a Champion Stallion Race, Open to the World.

$6,000 for Two, Three and Four-Year-Olds.

$6,000 for Various Classes to be Announced Later.

To be trotted for over FLEETWOOD TRACK, Morrisania, New York City, the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford, Conn. Exact dates to be published later.

No. 1. Purse $12,500. For free-for-all trotting stallions. Entrance $1,000, payable as follows: February 15, $250, WHEN HORSE MUST BE NAMED; April 15, $250; May 15, $250; June 15, $250. Division of purse, $7,500 to first, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth horse.

No. 2. $2,000 For two-year-olds eligible to 3:00 class.

No 3 $2,000 For three-year-olds and under eligible to 2:40 class.

No. 4 $2,000 For four-year-olds and under eligible to 2:35 class.

Conditions—For purses, two, three and four, entrance fee $100, payable as follows: February 15, $10, WHEN COLT MUST BE NAMED; March 15, $20; April 15, $20; May 15, $20; June 15, $20, and July 15, $10. Division of colt purses, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Above races to be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, except for two-year-olds, which will be mile heats, best two in three. Entries should be addressed to

SAMUEL McMILLAN, President.
W. B. FASIG, Vice-President.

THOMAS GREENWOOD, Secretary,
FLEETWOOD PARK, MORRISANIA, NEW YORK CITY.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakes to Close March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and First-Class. Every Horse Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 (exact dates given later), with the following programme of races:

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

Salt Lake Driving Park Association

STAKE RACES FOR TROTTERS.

Stake Races Close March 15, 1893

1. **Mile Heats, best 2 in 3. Merchants' Stake, $1,000.**—For Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, two year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.
2. **Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, Stake $1,000.**—For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15 and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.
3. **Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.**—For three-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when the colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.
4. **Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.**—For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.
P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Grand Spring Combination Breeders' Sale

AT

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

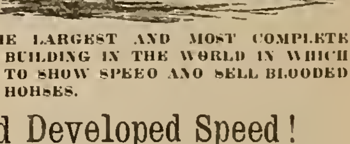
March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 1893.

LEADING SPRING SALE.

LIMITED TO 400 HORSES AND RESTRICTED TO HIGH STANDARD STOCK AND DEVELOPED SPEED, COMPRISING STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS, FILLIES, TROTTERS, PACERS WITH LOW RECORDS, AND FAST GREEN HORSES THAT CAN SHOW 2:30 TO 2:15 SPEED.

Grand Breeders' Sale, May 1st to 6th } Sales, First Week in June. Sales, Last Week in October.

Dexter Park Horse Exchange.



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DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Maier, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

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AT 11 YEARS OF AGE

Sidney Has

26 IN THE LIST.

Averages 24 Five Years and Under.

YEARLINGS.	
Fausta (champion for 1891)	2:22¾
Frou-Frou (champion still)	2:25¼
Average	2:24
TWO-YEAR-OLDS.	
Sid Fleet	2:26½
Highland Lass	2:27¼
Average	2:26 7-20
THREE-YEAR-OLDS.	
Faustina	2:14¾
Sidwood	2:18
Birdie	2:24
Kitty B	2:26½
Grace B.	2:29½
Average	2:22 9-10
FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.	
Gold Leaf	2:11¼
Longworth	2:19
Duchess	2:18
Judge G	2:21¼
Maggie McDowell	2:21¼
Sedina	2:28½
Serena	2:29½
Average	2:21 2-5
FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.	
Adonis	2:11½
Thistle	2:14
Cupid	2:18
Lady H	2:18
Sister V	2:18½
Hummer	2:18½
Fleet	2:19½
Average	2:17

IMMENSE EARNING CAPACITY

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GREAT HORSE!

At the time of the death of Mr. Valensin, Sidney was under a three years' contract with W. C. France, by the conditions of which the latter gentleman was to pay $20,000 per year with a contingent additional payment of $5,000 per year. This contract, by its conditions, terminated on the death of Mr. Valensin; but that astute breeder, W. C. France, promptly offered the Executors to renew it under the same conditions, thus showing the immense earning capacity of this great sire.

Seven Great Sidney Youngsters to be sold.

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890.

FROU-FROU (2:25¼) — Sidney, 2:19¾. / Flirt (Dam of Memo 2:20¼ (trial 3 years)) — Buccaneer 2656 / Mahaska Belle

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

FAUSTISSIMA — Sidney, 2:19¾ / Faustina (Dam of Fausta (1) 2:22¾, Faustino (3) 2:14¾) — Crown Point, 2:24 / by A. W. Richmond 1687

CHESTNUT COLT FOALED 1891.

ODDFELLOW — Sidney, 2:19¾ / Miss V. — Valensin 12 049 (3) 2:23 / Lightfoot, 2:35, Dam of Pride, 2-year-old 2:32½, Pearl 2:32½

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890—PACING.

FAUSTA (2:22¾) Champion yearling pacer 1891 — Sidney, 2:19¾ / Faustina (Dam of Faustino, 2:14¾) — Crown Point 2:24 / By A. W. Richmond 1687

BAY COLT FOALED 1891.

SIDMONT — Sidney, 2:19¾ / Fernleaf (Dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, Thistle, 2:14, Shamrock, (2) 2:25) — Flaxtail 8132 / Fanny Fern

BAY COLT FOALED 1890.

RED SID — Sidney, 2:19¾ / Florence Wilkes — Red Wilkes 1749 / By Curtis Hambletonian 539, third dam by Pilot Jr.

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

SANS SOUCI Trial (1) 2:31½ — Sidney, 2:19¾ / Miss Roy — Buccaneer 2656 / Ella Roy, Dam of Allen Roy, 2:17½, Sanders, 2:29¼

Consignment from the ESTATE JAS. P. KERR:

MEMO 15,907.

TRIAL 2:20 1-4. **FULL BROTHER TO FROU-FROU, 2:25 1-4.**

Not only is MEMO full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

MEMO trotted in public in his two-year-old form: was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful built throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action is superb. He is a sure foal-getter, and has yearlings and two-year-old colts that show phenomenal bursts of speed and are splendid individuals.

MEMO 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4

- SIDNEY 4770 (2:19¾).
- FLIRT (trial 2:35), Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling; Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; George V. (3-year-old), 2:35.
  - Buccaneer 2656, Sire of Shamrock 2:25, Flight 2:29, Bulwer 2:26½
    - Iowa Chief 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼, and Buccaneer 2656.
    - Tinsley Maid. By Flaxtail 8132.
  - Mahaska Belle, Dam of Fawn, 2:30½ (trial 2:22); Chico, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32.
    - Flaxtail 8132. By Bull Pup, sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25.
    - Lady Hake. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼.

Chestnut mare

GRACE, 2:29 1-2

This mare is five years old and with but little training secured a record of 2:29½.

- SIDNEY, 2:19¾
- MARGUERITE
  - SPECULATION 928, Sire of Crown Point, 2:24; Gracie S., 2:22, and Oakland Maid, 2:22.
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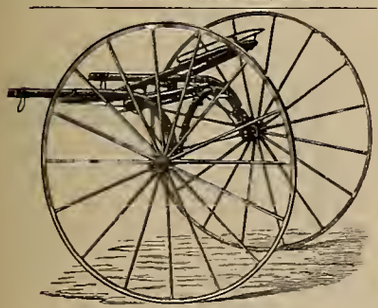

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Week Days—7.40, 9.30, 11.40 a.m.; 3.30, 5.05, 6.20 p.m.
Saturdays only—An extra trip at 1.50 p.m.
Sundays—8.00, 9.30, 11.00 a.m.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.00, 6.20 p.m.

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Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 a. m.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 p.m.
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Sundays—8.10, 9.40, 11.10 a.m.; 1.40, 3.40, 5.00, 6.25 p. m.

FROM POINT TIBURON TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, a.m.; 1.40, 4.05, 5.35 p.m.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 p.m.
Sundays—8.40, 10.05, 11.35 a.m.; 2.05, 4.05, 5.30, 6.55 p.m.

Leave San Francisco.		Destination	Arrive San Francico.	
Week Days	Sun-days		Sun-days	Week Days
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:30 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A 6:05 P	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petalnma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Uklah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50, to Sonoma, $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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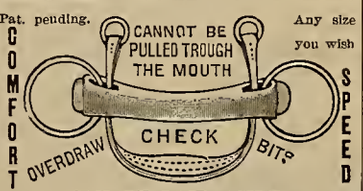

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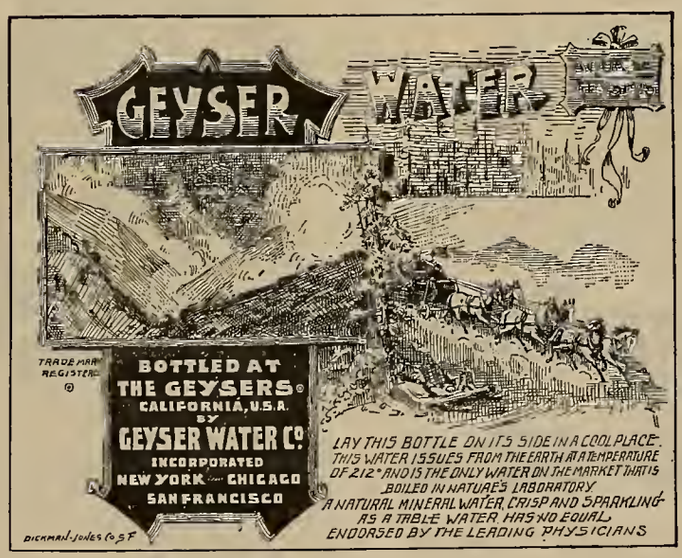

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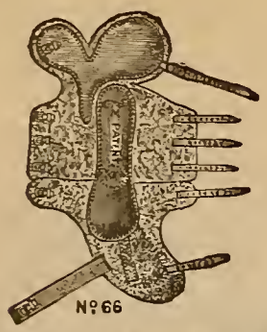

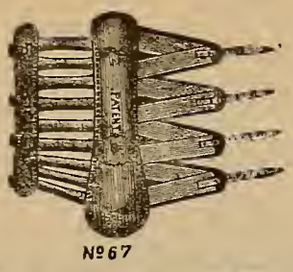

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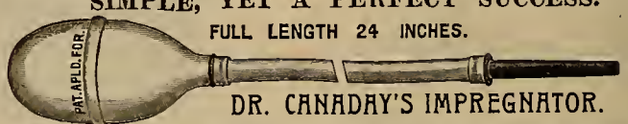

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"Whether coupled with thoroughhred mares, pacing mares or those of no breeding whatever, his progeny all have the same trotting instinct, the low to the ground, easy, frictionless gait that has come to he called the "Golden Gait." Consider that the family he founded have their speed at the trot as a natural inheritance and not as the result of the use of heavy shoes, toe weights or hohhles, and question whether he was truly a marvellous sire. Electioneer is the greatest to those who knew him hest. His dynasty was to a great extent of his own creation, hut few mares of approved trotting fashion or merit having heen bred to him. He made such hlood fashionahle, but few contrihuted a fair share to swell his fame. Give a man the proper tools and he can make a locomotive, or give a man helpers enough he can suhjugate a nation; but is it not a distinctive glory when without tools or helpers one has done so? Electioneer did much unaided, hut when assisted hy the hlood of Beautiful Bells or that of the mighty George Wilkes or the great Nutwood his every work was a piece of perfect mechanism. You admit him to have heen a great horse, but how great do you think he would have really heen had he stood in Kentucky and had the help of the daughters of George Wilkes, Nutwood, Mamhrino Patchen, Pilot Jr., Dictator, Belmont and other great sires? Great as he is to-day, we are not among those who think his like will not again he seen. The blood of the sons and daughters, mingled with the hlood of Nutwood or George Wilkes, will, in accordance with the laws of progression. produce a greater than he. A stock of prejudice is a poor thing to take to the horse market, and the hest hreeders and students are possessed of enough shrewdness to see that it is only in the commingling of the greatest that permanent success is assured. In the opinion of the writer Electioneer has imparted to his descendants qualities which will enrich the hlood of all our present great trotting families, and he who mingles it with the hest discretion will he the proud owner of the great record-breakers of the future."

This was written in the preface of the Miller & Sibley catalogue, and is a fitting introduction to this article on Electioneer's three greatest living sons—Anteeo, Elector and Eros.

The fame of Electioneer as a sire is world wide; he was foaled in 1868, and the first eight years of his life were spent on the Stony Ford Stock Farm, New York. He was purchased hy Leland Stanford and placed on the Palo Alto Stock Farm, California, in 1877. His first foals here came in 1878. Electioneer, when hrought on the farm, was not esteemed as highly as Mohawk Chief, and only seven mares out of the large numher on the farm dropped foals by this son of Green Mountain Maid the next year. Several outside breeders sent mares to him, hut the produce was not considered of great value until Fred Crocker in 1880 lowered the two-year-old mark to 2:25½. The attention of Senator Stanford was at once turned to his young trotters, and the marvelous speed shown by the very youngest of them caused him to take a greater interest in their development. The story of the progressive strides toward the goal of this breeder's ambition, and the satisfactory demonstration of his theory in breeding and developing forms an important part in the great history of the trotting horse of America.

Electioneer died in 1890, leaving a roll of honor to his credit that was never equalled hy any living sire up to that time, for he had sixty-one trotters and one pacer, and six sires of eight and the dams of five. The year after his death is memorahle from the fact that 100 were placed to the credit of the horse, and seventeen of his sons sired forty-six and thirteen of his daughters had thirteen in the charmed circle. The great record-hreakers, Sunol, Arion and Palo Alto, then retired to winter quarters wearing crowns. At the beginning of the spring of 1892 a serious distemper affected nearly all the horses at Palo Alto, and the work of developing the stock had to cease until the epidemic was conquered. Notwithstanding this great sethack, thirty-two trotters were added to the great list, and his sons and daughters have also swelled it, for twenty-six of the former sired 115 and twenty-seven dams of twenty-nine, and one grandam of one, and three daughters of sons have produced three in the list.

In the following tahle the names, dates of foaling (when known) and number of trotters and pacers to the credit of each of his sons that are sires:

Name and Record.		When Foaled.	Trotters.	Pacers.
Albert W.*	2:20	1878	4	2
Fallis	2:23	1878	4	1
Alaska	2:28¼	1878	1	0
Elector (Richards')*	——	1879	14	0
Anteeo	2:16¼	1879	13	0
Eros*	2:29½	1879	9	0
Clay	2:25	1879	4	0
Ansel	2:20	1880	8	0
Whips*	2:27½	1880	5	0
Elector†	2:21¼	1880	0	1
Antevolo	2:19½	1881	3	1
St. Just	——	1881	1	0
Gaviota*	——	1882	2	0
St. Bel†	2:24½	1882	9	1
Norval	2:14¾	1882	5	0
Woolsey*	——	1882	3	0
Anteros	——	1882	3	1
Azmoor*	2:20½	1882	2	0
Junio*	2:22	1882	1	0
Palo Alto†	2:08¾	1882	1	0
Sphinx	2:20½	1883	5	0
Chimes	2:30¾	1884	6	1
Egotist	2:22½	1885	7	0
Bell Boy†	2:19¼	1885	2	0
Elect†	——	18—	2	0
Stanford†	——	18—	1	0
Total			115	7

*In California. †Dead.

There are only eight Electioneer sires in California that have their names in the above list, viz., Albert W., at Rancho del Paso; Richard's Elector at Grayson; Gaviota at Santa Marguerita; Junio at Fresno; Woolsey at Chino Stock Farm and Eros at La Siesta, while Palo Alto has the other two, Azmoor and Whips. The deaths among these sires are Bell Boy, St. Bel, Palo Alto, Elector (Morrow's), Elect and Stanford. The halance are at the head of the leading stock farms in America, and their gifted progeny will increase every year and become more and more prominent on our leading tracks.

The daughters of Electioneer are coming into prominence as the dams of performers, twenty-six having representatives in the 2:30 list at the beginning of 1893, but these are worthy of a separate article. A large numher of them are now in the harems of the leading hreeding farms, and the owners esteem them more highly than the representatives of any sire.

In reviewing the ahove table of sires it will he noticed that nineteen out of the twenty-six have records. Three, Anteeo, Antevolo and Eros, are out of one mare, Columbine; St. Bel, Bell Boy and Chimes are out of Beautiful Bells; Sphinx and Egotist are out of Sprite; Palo Alto, Ansel, Azmoor, Elect and Whips have thoroughbred dams; Eros and Gaviota are out of Mohawk mares. The only representative of the St. Clair family is the *sire of more trotters than any other* (Richards' Elector). He never was hred to but one standard mare. Some one claims that Anteeo is the greatest sire of the two, but considering the breeding of the two and the class of mares and opportunities each horse had in the stud, Elector leads him. Anteeo was hred, owned, developed and raced by one of the greatest practical and theoretical horsemen in America, Jos. Cairn Simpson; his dam is one of the hest broodmares in California; he stood for service at a price and in a section of the country where the attention of owners of the best mares were attracted to him. His appearance, breeding, color, gameness and trotting action were incomparahle with any other sire of his time. He was sold by Mr. Simpson to a syndicate of horse-owners at Santa Rosa, right in the center of a district where the hest mares in the State were. His roll of honor shows that they were good, for, out of the twelve he was bred to, ten are hy standard and registered stallions as follows:

Anteeo Jr.	2:26½	Lady Signal, by Signal 3327.
Anteeo Richmond	2:24¾	Daughter of A. W. Richmond 1687.
Electeeo	2:29½	Maud Medium, by Milton Medium 4782.
Eoline	2:20	Myriad, by Stranger 3032.
Maud M.	2:20	Jule, by Billy McCracken.
Rex	2:27¼	Accident, by Elmo 891.
Alfred G.	2:19¾	Rosie B., by Speculation 928.
Ethel Mac	2:29½	Lou Milton, by Milton Medium 4782.
James Madison	2:17¾	Lucy Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
Maudee	2:28¼	Maud, by Nutwood 600.
Myrtle	2:19½	Luella by Nutwood 600.
Redwood	2:21½	Lou Milton, by Milton Medium 4782.
Sunset	2:29¾	Bessie G., by King Philip.

One of the sons, Anteeo, Jr., 2:26½, is the sire of Hailstorm, 2:30, the first grandson to the credit of Electioneer to enter the list. Two daughters of Anteeo are the dams of Anteeo Wilkes, 2:30, and the fastest four-year-old pacer, W. Wood, 2:07. There is no doubt that the chances are more than favorable for the sons of Columhine founding great families, as they have everything in their favor; but how different is the breeding and history of that other leading sire known as Richard's Elector! His dam was the hay mare Gilherta, by Fred Low, a son of St. Clair 16,675, out of Lady Gilbert, dam untraced. The St. Clair family was one that first started Leland Stanford into the hreeding and raising of fast horses. Around his old home in Sacramento he, with Mr. E. H. Miller (lately deceased) often discussed the merits of this great family, and when Occident, the erratic trotter, came out and trotted quarters in thirty-two seconds and miles in 2:20, his faith in the great family seemed to be hased on something tangible. When he founded the Palo Alto Stock farm he bought the best representatives of this speedy and game famlly procurable. He got some culls among them, it is true, hut as hroodmares he found they imparted great speed and gameness to their produce and thus contrihuted no small share toward huilding the reputation of this farm. Richards' Elector is the only one from these mares that seems to he making any headway as a sire. As a foal he was considered so delicate that he was offered to any one who would take him away from the farm. He was sold to a butcher in the village and then to some one else, and finally was heard of at Stockton. No one would breed to him. He was a fast trotter, hut his breeding did not suit; finally, L. A. Richards, a prominent farmer near Grayson, purchased the horse at a low figure and bred him to the ordinary work mares on the farm and to any matrons that the neighbors might send. His first colts appeared in 1885. Flora M., 2:16, and Nettie C., 2:28, were foaled in that year; for two years he got very few foals; and Morning Glory, 2:27, is the only six-year-old in his list; of the halance, eleven are five, four and three-year-olds, and a perusal of the following will show that only three standard trotting sires appear—Duke McClellan 9080, John Nelson 187 and Steinway 1808. There are eight other trotters on the farm out of mares of unknown breeding that have trotted in their work in 2:30. The gelding J. R., that was ruled off the turf last fall, trotted miles in 2:14¾, and every one of those named below can lower their records.

Electrice	2:27¼	Untraced.
Electrina	2:23¼	Stemwinder, by Venture.
Ella M.	2:28¾	Untraced.
Flora M.	2:16	Untraced.
J. R.	2:20	Meese's St. Lawrence.
Leck	2:29	Untraced.
Lizzie F (trial 2:16)	2:22½	Duke McClellan 9080.
Alect	2:25½	John Nelson 187.
Ally Sloper	2:28	Calypso, by Steinway 1808.
Cora S.	2:27	Untraced.
Desperado	2:29½	Untraced.
Morning Glory	2:27	Untraced.
Nettie C.	2:28	Untraced.
Pleasanton	2:29½	Dam by Tarascou.
Dam of Parthenia	2:27¼	

In appearance these are all a large, well-formed, heavy-muscled type of horses that will become distinct in itself. Their trotting instinct is very strong, and no pacers are to he found among them. Their dispositions are of the kindest, and if they had the opportunities or were owned by a horse breeder who took delight in training the youngsters from their yearling form upwards the place this, the greatest son of Electioneer as a sire in California, would have taken would have been a creditable one. This horse which sires fast trotters out of mares of unknown breeding is one that will do wonders when his blood is mingled with that of representatives of other well-known trotting families. Last year he was bred to a number of well-bred mares, and every owner of these matrons is looking forward with pleasure to the progeny.

Eros, 2:29½ in fifth heat, was foaled in 1879 also; he is out of Sontag Mohawk (dam of Sally Benton, 2:17¾, dam of Starlight 2:23½), Sport, 2:22¾; Colma, 2:25½; Conductor, 2:25¾; Norhawk, 2:20½; Sonoma, 2:28, and Eros, 2:29½), by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian 10; second dam Sontag Nellie, by Toronto Sontag 307; third dam Nellie Gray, five-mile record 13:45. Eros, like Elector, traces to a mare that was noted for her gameness and powers of endurance. Gilberta, the dam of Elector, could pull a wagon all day and run from dawn till dusk keeping up with trotters; her dam, Lady Gilbert, was one of the toughest and speediest roadmares ever seen in Sacramento. Nellie Gray, the great grandam of Eros, must have been a remarkable mare, for although, like Lady Gilbert, her pedigree is untraced, there never can be any doubting her natural right to be placed beside the untraced dams of the greatest performers seen on our tracks, and to which many a horseman would like to trace his trotters on the maternal side. Eros was not bred for years at Palo Alto. Al...

he is only thirteen years old, his oldest colts were foaled in 1885, and four of these entered the 2:30 list; he produced only five that year. He has nine in the 2:30 list now, viz:

Wanda	2:17¾	Accident, by Elmo 891.
Oro Fino	2:18	Manelle, by Nutwood 600.
Mount Hood	2:23	Alice, by Almont 33.
Rinconado	2:23	Accident, by Elmo 891.
My My	2:25¾	Nettie Walker, by Mohawk Chief.
Solita	2:27	Accident, by Elmo 891.
Daylight	2:27¾	Crazy, by Chieftain 721.
Maraquita	2:30	Ida, by Chieftain 721.
Donzella	2:29¾	Lady Pierce, by King William.

It has been the policy of the owners of this handsome horse to sell his yearlings in the Eastern sales rings, and the prices obtained for these natural trotters averaged as well as those of any son of Electioneer ever sold there. The Eros youngsters are finely formed, strong-limbed, pure-gaited and very game. There was a collection of them destroyed by fire last fall which for appearance and promise was hard to excel anywhere. Eros transmits his characteristics of form, color and trotting instinct to his progeny so strongly that they can be selected from any number of others of every breed whenever placed.

The above showing of what these Electioneers are doing proves conclusively that they transmit speed. The owners of *all* sons of Electioneer declare that wherever they have seen the progeny worked this prediction is verified. The performances of Little Albert, Lot Slocum, Palo Alto, and in fact all of the stock that were campaigned, proves that the odium of softness, so long cast upon them by jealous rivals, is unfounded. And now if it is to be the policy of the farm management to eschew all trials against the watch and send, under the best drivers and trainers procurable, the strings of youngsters by the sons of Electioneer on the circuits, not only in this State, but to those in Montana, Oregon, Washington and the great East and West, where thousands of dollars are given in purses and stakes, the fame of the Electioneers as racehorses will overshadow many that are now believed to be the brightest of all the game families in America. The day for the ending of the tin-cup records is here, and in a few years the great ultimatum of the trotting horse business will be proclaimed and the earning capacity of the trotting horse will be the measure by which all trotters and pacers must be judged. On this basis the sons and daughters of Electioneer will stand as prominently as those by any other sire. Give them an opportunity; place them in the hands of the best men, enter them in all the great events, and the material that is in them will prove its great worth.

Sidney Should Stay in California.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Sidney is soon to be sold in the East, and it is to try to induce his purchase by California interests and his location in this State that I would now like to say a few words in the matter of his sale. California has acquired an enviable reputation as the breeding place of great horses, and the get of her historic sires have with bewildering rapidity captured successive world's records, until nearly all have, at different times, been held within her borders. For these great honors she has been greatly indebted to such peerless sires as Electioneer, Director and Sidney. Sultan, Nutwood, Stamboul, Anteeo, Arion, Regal Wilkes, Faustino and the like have been sold abroad and are now in the service of our rivals. Palo Alto is dead. For great sires which have won national reputations and upon which we must depend for the maintenance of our honor at home and our glory abroad, we have but Guy Wilkes, Sable Wilkes and Sidney, not forgetting Dexter Prince and Steinway. From this select list can we spare Sidney? Every one of you, my readers, who raise even one horse a year, are financially interested in this matter. Our reputation as breeders of the most excellent and speedy trotters, is of inestimable value to every breeder in the State. Remember the "good old times" when "bred in Kentucky" was a pedigree sufficient to sell any horse for a goodly sum, and remember, too, that while a longer quotation from "Wallace's Peerage" is now required, the sentiment which deferred to the birthplace of excellence still lives. And now that the mantle of Kentucky's greatness has fallen so gracefully upon the fair form of our beloved State, the magic words "bred in California" will be a priceless addition to a tabulation otherwise faultless in its statement of successive crosses of the great sires of the sunny slopes of the Pacific. This reputation, so splendidly established, should not be lightly lost. Our natural resources are many, our soil, climate and grasses are unsurpassed. But we cannot stand the constant drain of our greatest sires. Our breeding interest is a giant, but its western vigor is not invulnerable. Some one of our many wealthy breeders who have already collected great studs of choice mares should secure him at any price. I have personally known nearly all of his produce and without exception, they were speedy from infancy. "Early and extreme speed" is emblazoned upon the Sidney banner. Mr. Henry Pierce should own Sidney. Mated with such mares as he has recently purchased, the harvest of records would commence immediately. No years of life are wasted in waiting for growth and maturity, for trying and culling. The Sidneys trot as yearlings as the world now knows, and would have known with emphasis had his late lamented owner lived another year. Or Mr. William Corbitt should secure him to outcross his Wilkes fillies. No farm in America owns two such sires as Guy and Sable Wilkes; and Sidney to the list and the triumvirate would be without parallel in the breeding history. At Palo Alto he would be a worthy successor of the greatest horse of his time, Electioneer; mated with daughters of this horse, the ideal trotter would be a realized fact, and from this union I hope to see the greatest of modern trotters spring. If our large breeders neglect this opportunity of their lines, let a number of our small breeders form a syndicate. In purchasing Sidney no risk is run except that of death, and that confronts us all in every relation. He is in his prime, and without a flaw, with his whole mature life before him, ready to battle against the whole world for our breeding supremacy. Don't let Sidney go, we need him to maintain our reputation at home, to spread our glory abroad. He is demanded alike by our financial interests and our State pride, and the profound respect and great love which we bore his late owner finds its tenderest expression in the possession and ownership of his great horse. Peter J. Shields.

Sacramento, Jan. 30, 1893.

The Spirit of the Times thinks that it would be a good plan for the American Trotting Register Association to make its rules so plain that an interpreter would not be necessary, and winds up its remarks by stating that such a wise father should certainly know its own child, or in other words it thinks that the meeting of the Executive Committee should not be necessary to decide whether a record made against time is valid or not.

A Letter From Vermont.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Hartford, Vt., Jan. 27.—Thinking that some items from Vermont might interest those of your readers that once lived in the State, and some of the readers that have not, we send you this. Vermont, or her people, seems very prosperous, from the fact that they have so much money in the saving banks, and so much invested in Western securities, and are owing so little. Many believe that the Western securities may not all turn out good, and that it would have been better and safer to have kept the money at home and developed the resources of the State. The prices of farms are lower than they have been for fifty years. Farms that sold quickly at five and six thousand dollars twenty years ago, go now at $1,000 and $1,500. It is the time to buy when what is wanted is low, and the time to sell is when it is high. But for all that it is so, there is double the purchasers when anything is high than when it is low. The great depression in the price of farms is caused by the low price of produce and the high price of labor.

The price of labor is double what it was fifty years ago, and it is caused largely by the reckless waste of it by the rich in their extravagance; they employ it for their own pleasure, regardless as to the cost or profit. The poor cannot do so. When wool brought fifty cents a pound it paid to farm it in Vermont. The hills of the back farms then were well-stocked with sheep; but now, with wool worth but twenty cents a pound, the business is a failure. The sheep have been sent to the market and the farms many of them abandoned that once supported large families. The hills of Vermont is where the merino or fine-wooled sheep do the best. A few years ago they tried to get up some excitement so as to boom the business, by having the fine-wooled flocks registered in the Vermont Register, and the most of them were; but many of them, and their descendants, have been sent to the markets for mutton, and if the price of wool stays where it is, it looks as though the most of them will have to go the same way.

In speaking of the registering of stock, there is much of it done, too many worthless, inferior animals registered, and if it is kept up there will be no end to the number of volumes of the Register. Breeders should have their stock eligible to be registered, but it is time enough to have it registered when it has proved meritorious. Many horses have been registered at quite an expense that have been since gelded, and there are many more that should be. Some of the books that are published, the publishers of them, to make it pay, play on the vanity and feelings of some by telling them how nice their picture will look in the book with a sketch of their remarkable life, and too often it is that they have the weakness to be bled two or three hundred dollars to see themselves in print. Now the ones that have made a mark don't have to pay for this.

Once the farmer in Vermont sold a large part of his crops—that is, his hay and corn. Now everything raised is fed out on the farm, and much more with it. There are many thousands of bushels of corn and oats brought into the State, and car-loads of feed. It would be an interesting fact to know the exact amount. Some think it hard to tell where the money comes from that is paid for it; the land must be growing richer. This can be seen by many of the farms keeping double the stock that they did. What the farmer has to sell that pays best is eggs and butter. Eggs brings 25 cents per dozen and butter 25 cents per pound—some claim to get much more. On account of a short crop of potatoes they bring $1 per bushel. The year before they were worth but 25 cents per bushel. Hay is worth $15 a ton. There is a surplus of cattle and horses, and the price is low. The first of the season good beef was worth but $4 per cwt.; fresh pork, $6.50 per cwt. Cows have been and are low, worth on an average from $20 to $25. Many of the high-bred Jerseys bring fancy prices. Large numbers of cows are taken West from Vermont each year.

Now is the time for those that have left the State, and are thinking of returning, to come and buy them a home. The low prices cannot continue long. It is believed the prices of farms will be double in a few years.

Something now will be told in regard to the horses of Vermont; what they are and have been. The Green Mountains run through the State north and south, dividing it about half and half, the mountains at first greatly cut off the intercourse of the inhabitants of the two sections. Mountains have prevented the intercourse of people more than rivers. The western part of the State borders on New York, and it caused the people to do much of their trading and marketing in New York. This caused their horses to be very much like the horses of New York. The first horse of note—and to make a lasting impression on the horses on the west side of the Green Mountains—was the thoroughbred horse and racer Bishop Hambletonian 1097, son of imp. Messenger. He was bred on Long Island and foaled in 1804; was a bay, 15½ hands high, stout made and weighed about 1,100 pounds. He had quite a reputation as a runner. Was taken to Granville, N. Y., in 1819, and died there about 1834. Granville is but just across the line from Vermont, and the horse made several of his seasons in Vermont. He was quite a fast trotter, and he was very prepotent in transmitting speed. Several of his sons were kept and bred from, so that the Hambletonian blood was the principal blood for a while on the west side of the mountain.

The next horse of note to be used there was Black Hawk 5. He was bred in Durham, N. Y., and foaled 1833, taken to Bradford in 1844 and died there in December 1856. He was a jet black in color, about fifteen hands high and weighed in common flesh 725 pounds. He was considered a very fast trotter in his day, but it is doubtful if he could trot much better than 2:50; he was very handsome and stylish, showed high breeding and finish. These characteristics he transmitted with his speed in a very marked degree. He stood at the head in his day as a trotting sire. Black Hawk's sire was Paddy or Young Traveller, by Old Traveller, a very fine English horse from Connecticut. It was from his grandsire, Old Traveller, Black Hawk took his color, style, finish and thoroughbred looks. His dam was a large, rather coarse, roomy mare, quite fast, was mixed gaited, black with a white strip in the face; her sire was Old Traveller, dam a black Narragansett mare from Rhode Island; Young Traveller's dam was part Canadian. The breeding of Black Hawk shows he had a right to his fine looks and speed and the power to transmit them. The next horse was Columbus who was taken from Canada about 1842 and to Orwell, Vermont, in 1854. He was a chestnut with Dexter's mark, about fifteen hands high and weighed 1,000 pounds, was a converted pacer and was quite fast. This stock did not incline to be free, easy, pleasant drivers, but it had speed. The next cross was the Ethan Allen, and the Daniel Lambert. There has been several of Hambletonian 10's sons and grandsons used, too. Is can be seen that the horses on the west side of the mountain had a good foundation or start at first for speed, and the crosses since have been very favorable for it.

But few of the Hambletonians, Black Hawks and Columbuses were taken over the mountains to the eastern side. This was on account of the little intercourse between the people of the two sections. There was a few and they made something of a mark. About 1835 a Hambletonian mare was taken from the west side of the mountains to Woodstock. She foaled a colt by the Walker horse that was kept for stock called the Randsom horse, and he sired many trotters. In 1837 another Hambletonian mare taken over the mountain from Poultney to Pamfred, and she brought a colt in 1843 by the Hacket horse, son of Wier's Gifford Morgan. The colt was kept for stock and was named Flying Morgan and he was the sire of Ethan Allen 43. Ethan took his color, marks, shape and style of going from the Hambletonian mare; that was the dam of Flying Morgan. In the fall of 1852, James Densmore, of Hartland, traded a wagon for a six-year-old mare in Middletown, of her breeder, L. B. Adams. The mare was sired by the Andrus Hambletonian, he by the Judson, son of Bishop Hambletonian. The mare cost Mr. Densmore about $40 (horses were very low that fall on account of a very short hay crop). He took the mare over the mountains to Hartford, the next year bred her to a son of Hall's Green Mountain, and she soon passed into the hands of A. M. Billings, of Claremont, N. M. This was the celebrated trotting mare Princess, 2:30, and dam of Happy Medium 400, the sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. A writer in January number of Wallace's Monthly, in giving a sketch of Princess' life, says she was bred by Mr. Galloway, of Orange City, N. Y., and died the property of Mr. Gage, of Chicago. Princess died the property of Robert Bonner, and Mr. Galloway was the breeder of her son Happy Medium.

The season of 1851, a son of Black Hawk was taken on the east side of the mountain and kept part of the time at Bethel, and he sired that season Draco Prince, 2:24¼, his dam was a bay with Dexter's marks and called Captain Lightfoot. The State's fairs have brought the people and the horses of the two sections together.

The first breed of horses to become popular on the east side of the Green Mountains in Vermont was the Morgans, the founder of the breed. The Justin Morgan was bred at West Springfield, Mass., foaled 1789, and was taken to Randolph, Vt. the fall of 1791. In breeding he was nearly thoroughbred; was a bright bay without marks, 14¾ hands high, and weighed in common flesh 850 pounds; was a very smooth, handsome-made, pony-shape horse, very muscular and compact. He proved one of the most remarkable prepotent sires that has been. Died at Chester, Vt. 1819. What made the Morgans so popular was that they were such fine saddle horses and were free pleasant drivers and lasters and workers, too. They were not bred to any extent on the west side of the mountains, but on the east side they were the popular horse as late as 1860. Their size was against them, as they did not average in height fifteen hands and in weight more than 950 pounds. Had they been two or three sizes larger they could not have lost their popularity, as no better driving horses ever stood on iron. When the call was for larger and faster horses than the Morgans the Morrills seemed to be what was wanted as they had size and showed quite fast.

The compact bodies and broad breasts of the Morgans with their short stride prevented them from having speed for a mile. It was their will and desire to get far on an all day's drive or several of them, and would outlast those having more speed for a mile.

Old Morrill, the founder of the Morrill family, was bred at Walden, Vt., and foaled there in 1843. It is understood that his sire the Jennison colt (as he was but two when he sired Old Morrill) was a grandson of Old Bulrush Morgan, son of the "Justin Morgan." Old Morrill when three years old was taken to Danville, Vt., and he died there the fall of 1862. He was black with a little white, sixteen hands high and weighed at times over 1,300 pounds; ears were long, and mane and tail light. He was coarse and homely, awkward in his movements, inclined to stumble. Was a very powerful horse to draw, and could show quite a burst of speed, but he lacked the breeding to carry his speed. He was a cold-blooded horse, could trot a mile in about 2:50, but could not three or four heats. Quite a number of his sons could trot in 2:50 and a few a little better. He has one in the 2:30 list, Mountain Maid 2:27¾. It is merely through his son Young Morrill, 2:31, that the Morrills have any standing in the 2:30 list. The popularity of the Morrills did not last long as it was found they were not lasters, could not carry their speed to the finish.

The blood mostly bred from now in both sections of Vermont is the Hambletonian blood through Hambletonian 10, and the Lambert blood through Daniel Lambert 102.

The town of Hartford, on the east side of the mountain, has rather taken the lead in breeding the trotter. The horse Cassius M. Clay 54 was taken to Hartford in 1860 and was kept there as long as he lived (died 1878). He proved a very prepotent sire, a large number of his get trotted better than 2:30, and three are in the 2:30 list. His daughters proved remarkable broodmares in giving speed to their produce. The blood of this horse has proved a good foundation to build upon. About 1875 J. C. Parker, a large manufacturer at Quechel village, Hartford, commenced breeding horses on a small scale, but he has kept adding each year, and now he is one of the largest horse breeders, if not the largest, on the east side of the mountain. The horse Kent 5560 was kept at Hartford the seasons of 1875 and 1876. He was then sold and taken to Wyoming Territory. This stock proving so well at Hartford, it caused Mr. Parker and three others to send an agent about 1882 to Wyoming to buy the horse, which he did, and he has been left on Mr. Parker's farm ever since. He is one of the few remaining sons of the Old Hero of Chester, dam Lady Griswold by Flying Morgan. Kent is own brother to Alley that has three of her produce in the 2:30 list—Wilton, 2:19¼, one, and the sire of Moquette, with a record of 2:10 as a four-year-old. Kent has proved a strong, prepotent sire in transmitting speed. Three of his get entered the 2:30 list the past season. Though coming twenty-five, he is as strong and vigorous as ever. The most of his mares the past season are safe in foal. Mr. Parker was at first discouraged in the business, and it was on account of the bad habits of his help. Soon after hiring them he would find that they drank, used profane language, and would abuse his horses. He said if he could not get any other help he would go out of the business, but he persevered and procured help of good habits, and that could be depended upon, and hence his success in the business, as he has bred several of the 2:30 ones, and there will be many more credited to him. The foreman for the last four

years has heen B. S. Walker. It is remarkahle how much more sueeessful some trainers are in developing speed than others. Some of Mr. Parker's horses were considered failures as to having speed, hut hy Mr. Walker's patienee and careful handling they have showed fast. Quechel Lamhert 2267, hy Daniel Lamhert, 10[illegible], dam hy Cassius M. Clay 54, Mr. Parker hred, and hy his hreeding expected great things of him, hut he was so nervous his trainer could not do anything with him. Mr. Walker the past season placed a record of 2:36 to his credit. Ruhens, hy Kent, dam hy Cassius M. Clay, was so had gaited they could not get him to pace in four minutes, and Mr. Parker expected to geld him and put him into the team, as he is a very large horse. Mr. Walker got a pacing record on him the past season of 2:31. He is sure to enter the 2:30 list, harring aceidents.

When a person has a capacity to do anything, they soon want to do husiness for themselves, and it is so with Mr. Walker as he expects to leave Mr. Parker soon and set up a training stahle at Santa Rosa, California. If he does may success attend him there as it has here. There are quite a numher more of good horses owned at Hartford or have heen kept there. Westmore, 2:24, Freestone, 2:25½, Stampede, by Stamhoul, 2:07½, Supreme, hy Superior, 2:17¼. There has heen kept, too, one or two sons of Volunteer, and one of William H. Allen, 2:23½, and there is now a very promising son of Young Jim, hy George Wilkes. If there is anything in hlood and hreeding we must expect quite an increase in the speed of the horses at Hartford in a few years.

The Billings Park is in Hartford and was open three years ago. It contains the only kite-shape track in the northeast. It was named after the late lament Frederick Billings, who contrihuted very liherally towards the cost of it. Mr. Billings made a large fortune in California and he returned to Vermont, his native State, and spent his last days. His farm at Woodstock, called the Billings farm, is now run hy the trustees of the estate, the same as it was before his death. There is as fine a herd of Jerseys on it as there is in the State, and some of them will he shown at the World's Fair. There is, too, the finest flock of Southdowns in the State.

Excepting the hear, all the large game in Vermont disappeared years ago. It is seen that the hear still multiplies on the mountains, as quite a numher are killed each year. About twenty-five years ago some deer were hrought into the State and turned loose into the mountains. A law was passed imposing a fine of $100 to kill one. They have inereased so they are quite plentiful in some sections of the State. It is elaimed they hurt or harrass the sheep. It is said where the deer is found the panther will he too. It was supposed the panther was extinct in Vermont, but a few years ago the largest one ever killed in the State, was shot in Barnard. It weighed 182 pounds after it had hled largely. It was helieved it would have weighed 190 pounds hefore it was killed. Its skin was set up and it is in the capitol at Montpelier. Vermont has very stringent laws for the protection and inerease of its game and the propagation of fish. Occasional.

Eastern Sporting Gossip.

[From our Resident Correspondent].

New York, January 28.—With the long spell of eold weather now lasting for nearly a month past, looking about to break, the metropolis is in the midst of a January thaw, so sudden as to make some of the main thorougbfares lakes of mud. While in the parks and annexed districts sleigbing and skating still goes on, a few more days like the last two with the temperature at forty degrees will ehange all tbat baek to first principles of road and river. But the late reign of iee, snow and Arctic temperature has heen sueh a pleasant innovation in many ways, exeept to the poor, as to leave behind it many happy remembranees.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's sales of the Palo Alto hred trotters under Auctioneer Kellogg's management showed disappointingly low figures. Ariel Lathrop had the horses in good shape after their long trip aeross the eontinent, hut while huyers seemed present in foree, hidders were searce in renumerative amounts, some of these animals going for ahout what it had eost to ship them from California here; that there has heen a glut of horses on this market of late there is no douht. But for all that it seems strange that this well-bred eonsignment from Palo Alto should go hegging as it did. The lot averaged ahout as many hundreds as it was expected to realize thousands.

Now that the Amerіean Trotting Register Assoeiation bas, through Registrar Steiner; offieially thrown out all records made at Stoekton October 13 to November 23, Stamhoul, 2:07½, must he relegated to the now former record, although it will douhtless eonstitute a har for trotting purposes. Therefore Kremlin with 2:07¾ must he regarded as the stallion king until some horse in the coming season may lower that mark. The eoming contests for supremaey, however, is apt to he a hot one and some other than Kremlin or Stamhoul is just as likely to wear the crown as not.

The week's midwinter meeting here of tbe Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit traeks has developed more than passing matter of interest. The various trotting centres all had delegates at the sessions beld in the Murray Hill Hotel. Among the trotting managers present were William Edwards, of Cleveland, C. J. Hamlin and E. J. Hanley, of Buffalo, G. W. Archer and A. Collins, of Roehester, Gov. Bulkeley and B. Loomis, of Hartford, E. C. Rohinson, of Springfield, and T. B. Levatt and J. Wenderoth, of Philadelphia.

Among other important husiness transaeted was the admission of the New York and Detroit Driving Clubs as memhers. The next five years schedule of dates was arranged to affect each traek in the circuit. The Buffalo meeting was lengthened to two weeks and President Hamlin announeed that he and his associates would offer extra purses for 2:11, 2:12 and 2:15 trotters; for 2:10, 2:12, 2:13 and 2:15 paeers; and for the three and four-year-olds each an innovation on Grand Cireuit traeks. Most of the other traeks will also schedule these new classes.

The circuit dates were also selected as follows: Pittshurg will open the fall, July 10th, and close on the 14th; from the smoky eity the harness horses will move to Detroit whieh meeting will last July 17th to 21st; Cleveland opens July 24th and holds a five day's meeting and then Buffalo falls in line August 1st to the 12th. Three days later Roehester takes up the hall and keeps it rolling to the 18th of August, when the horses cut aeross eountry to Springfield for the meeting there, August 22d to 25th. At Hartford the meeting will be held from August 29th to Septemher 1st, and then on to our Driving Park here from Septemher 5th to 8th. The Quaker City will hold the wind-up from September 12th to 15th and Philadelphia's lovers of trotting will no douht turn out in force to honor the oeeasion. Our neighhors of the City of Brotherly Love have always shown a fonduess for trotting, and the wonder is that racing does not seem to he as popular with them.

Judged hy the signs at the legislative halls of the two States of New York and New Jersey, there will be strong attempts made both at Albany and Treuton toward racetrack legislation this spring The advocates of a pool bill for New Jersey and of an extension of the Ives Pool Bill in this State are already working hard, and, judged hy the feeling ahout the proposed measures, they are likely to he adopted, especially the proposed racing law in Jersey. The new Governor of the State is said to be in favor of a pool hill, and the fact that owner Thompson, of the Gloucester race track, was a prominent factor in his election, looks as if these hopes of law in our sister State are well founded.

The only tracks that raced in New Jersey last year were Guttenherg, Monmouth Park and Gloucester. The first and last raced on sufferance through the favor of the local as against the State law, while grand old Monmouth raced under pressure, the hookmakers at that meeting heing annoyed and molested hy petty arrests, ete. But the Clifton, Linden and Elizaheth race eourses remained closed, and it goes without saying that the managers of each of the three courses named do not view with equanimity their grass-grown and gate-closed courses while the other courses race, law or no law.

A long law, however, generally has a "kink" in it somewhere, and the kink in the Jersey race track law looks to have come at last. The old hlue laws of the State under which the existing crusade of the present emhargo has taken root, are as mueh in force now as they were nearly thirty years ago, when your great horse Norfolk at Paterson defeated Tipperary, Eagle, Kentueky and six others in the first Derhy race ever run in Ameriea. But their euforcement at this present juncture has lost the State from three to four milllons of dollars in the diversion of that amount of money into other raeing channels. This the thick-headed Jerseymen have at last seen, and will, no douht, remedy matters at Trenton in the next few weeks.

With the lifting of the racing emhargo in Jersey, the Clifton, Linden and Elizaheth tracks will open again. Manager George Engeman, of the Clifton track, was at Guttenherg yesterday, in eonferenee with the managers of that track, and there is little douht that Clifton will open its gates long hefore March 1st. Then the Guttenherg and Clifton tracks will race three days each a week alternately until April 15th, when the Elizaheth and Linden tracks will open for a month's racing, two weeks at eaeh place. The fact that Guttenherg's starter, J. F. Caldwell, the premier official of the red flag in the country, has all but agreed to go to St. Louis on April 15th is an additional straw showing which way the Jersey racing wind is going to hlow.

But as to the mooted changes in the New York State racing situation, they do not look so prohable as those across the Hudson. The amendment to the Ives Pool Bill, giving our empire State racing associations more time for legal hetting, is likely to he of sheer mention for the reason that the aforesaid associations are not anxious for sueh an amendment to pass. Their thirty days eaeh is all they want on a hasis of last year's finaneial returns, whieh fell off eonsiderahly from previous years, and as a lengthening of the State season to make it hegin earlier than May 15th and last longer than Oetoher 15th, would only mean a plaee for dates of some new assoeiations, or eurtail the time at Linden and Elizabeth, at whieh traek several Board of Control men are interested, the amendment is likely to die a natural death.

But as to the outlook of the eoming season it is a great one promising the most interesting in our turf annals. The World's Fair meeting at Chieago will no douht attraet many horses from here as well as your State and all immediate eeuters, and that as well as tbe great meetings here promise great things in the way of sport. Col. North's English horses are stated to leave England on the 8th of next month, hut there seems a prohahility that the erack of the stable, El Diahlo, will remain behind.

I hear that the $30,000 two-year-old G. W. Johnson, now owned hy the Oneck Stahle of this eity, will be prepared for Chicago's $60,000 Derhy. The youngster has heen fired and hlistered hut has eome out of the ordeal well, and stranger things have happened than that this brother to Huron should win tbe big prize. The Gleaner.

What Director Has Done.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In your Turf and Traek, issue of January 21st, there is an item about MeKinney and winding up with "so that MeKinney is the champion of California hy long odds." Well, I for one doubt it. Mr. MeKinney may be great in the fifth heat, but when Directum or Little Alhert is in condition MeKinney or no other California horse would ever get a ehance to trot a fifth heat unless they did it alone after the race was finished. I saw these two horses raced all summer and fall and although I saw Direetum step to the half at Lexington in a raee in 1:03 (and over a steep up grade at that) I never yet saw him exteuded so that I thought he eould have heen driven faster; and as for Little Albert well his last raee at Nashville with four heats inside of 2:12 with the seeond, third and fourth in 2:10¾, 2:11¼ and 2:10¾ is all the eomments I need to pass. In another California paper I see Sidney compared with other California sires in regard to their winnings and the earning capaeity of their get; now comparisons are odinus aud when one compares they should ahove all he fair in order not to lay themselves open for an attack. This was done in above case when the writer took Sidney and his get and gave their total winning for years and then only gave in comparison—Director and Guy Wilkes for 1892. I have not kept trace of Guy Wilkes and his get. No douht Mr. Corbitt has and I will guarantee that he (the horse) and they are ahle to take care of themselves in this respect, hut as for Director the following figures will make the best of them count pretty elosely to even compare, say nothing more.

Director while on the turf won in stakes and purses	$25,075
Director's get 1888 won in stakes and purses	2,993.45
Director's get 1889 won in stakes and purses	12,510.50
Director's get 1890, won in stakes and purses	17,963.83
Director's get 1891 won in stakes and purses	26,593
Director's get 1892 won in stakes and purses	29,590
Total	$111,725,75

I do not wish to say anything about any sire, hut whenever any body taekles old Director and don't tell the facts and truth ahout him and his get I will he after them pretty quick with the simple facts and figures. J. H. N.

Tacoma Notes.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Tacoma, Feb. 2, 1893.—Trotting horse industry is beginning to boom here now. We have some choice-bred stallions. Hall Brothers recently hrought two from Boston; one is named Potato. He is sired hy Shenango, and if looks and actions, hacked up hy good hreeding, counts, this fellow is in the front rauk.

J. W. Anderson owns a gray horse, Tyee, that is smooth-gaited and fast; he is hy Connaught, hy Wedgewood.

N. Harrison's horse Soudan Patchen, son of Soudan, 2:27½, and Patchen Mollie, dam of Commodore Nutwood, has grown to be a heautiful horse; his hook is full for this season. Barring accidents this horse will he in the 2:30 list this fall. Terry Chamhers has him in charge.

Roht. Breeze is driving Lady Mack, 2:23½.

James Brockway is driving Bishop Hero, 2:27, and mate, Black Jack, 2:27½.

Colin Maekintosh has placed a heautiful span of mares in Mr. Chamhers' stahle, both sorrels, one hy California Nutwood and one hy Eugeneer, by Electioneer. In same stable are two fillies that are bred in good lines. One is a brown hy Caliph, son of Sultan; her dam is hy Volunteer 55. The other, a hay hy Bland, hy Auditor, hy Hambletonian 10; her dam is hy Ingram, hy Volunteer 55.

Some of our rieh horse owners here are going to give a meeting this spring, hoping that other wealthy horse owners here will come forward and help to put the meeting on a good, solid, husiness basis. H. A. C.

D. Elliott Kelly Retracts.

Lexington, Ky., January 11, 1893.

Editor Live Stock Record:—Dear Sir:—I dislike to recall a puhlieation that has already heen fitly charaeterized hy the turf journals of the eountry and dropped; hut, as its authorship was not known, I send you the enclosed correspondence. Puhlish it or not, as you deem hest.

Very respectfully, P. P. Johnston.

Lexington, Ky., January 11, 1893.—Mr. D. E. Kelly—Dear Sir:—Having been informed by you that the statements puhlished in the Cincinnati Enquirer on Saturday, Decemher 25, 1892, reflecting on the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association were made to you for puhlication hy Dr. M. S. Sale, the owner of the horse Temple Bar, and, as I am aware that you prepared a further article setting forth that fact, which article you informed me you had sent for publication to the Cincinnati Enquirer, and later, that for reasons unknown to you that paper had failed to puhlish it, I therefore now ask you to favor me with a statement giving your authority for the article of the 25th ult., and such other facts in connection with it, as may seem to you pertinent, for puhlication with this note in other newspapers.

The wrong done is of a most wanton and unprovoked character, and the willful perpetrators must be brought before the public to meet the responsihility they have incurred.

Yours, &c., P. P. Johnston.

Lexington, Ky., January 19.—Major P. P. Johnston, President N. T. A., Lexington, Ky.—Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your favor of a recent date requesting me to give you my authority for the article regarding the National Association which appeared in the Enquirer, for puhlication in the various turf papers. Dr. M. S. Sale, the owner of the horse Temple Bar, was my authority. Dr. Sale gave me information for puhlication which was substantially the statements made in the article in question. He also gave me some matter written on legal cap paper, which matter I think was worded in verhatim toward the end of the said article.

From subsequent investigation and talks with several well-known horsemen who saw the race in which Temple Bar was disgraced, and who are personally acquainted with the members of the Board of Review, I am of the opinion that Dr. Sale was malicious in his statements, and that they were entirely unwarranted. Dr. Sale's behavior places him in a very uneuviable light hefore the public, as he appears in the role of a traducer. As for the part I have played in the matter, it was simply as a news gatherer, and finding that I have made a serious mistake, I take this means to correct it as far as possihle.

Very truly, D. Elliott Kelly.

The Approaching Sale in Napa.

In our eolumns is an advertisement of tbe great comhination sale to he held at Napa, Mareh 8. The few animals listed in the notiee only give an idea of the class to he sold. The Coombs Bros.' entire stoek will he disposed of, as Hon. Frank Coomhs is Consul to Japan and Nathan, his brother, the horseman of the family, have coneluded to relinquish all their work in this direction. Nathan Coombs, like his father, is a thorough horsemen, and to the hringing out of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½ (one of the gamest trotters ever seen in California), and the mating of her to Director, 2:17, must all credit he given to him. Monroe Salishury said at the time that, as she was the fastest raee mare ever bred to the horse, he had every reason to helieve that he would show the people of East what a two-minute horse is like and he was not wrong in the prophecy. Besides the old mare it has been deeided to offer that handsome stallinu, "The Dane," and several Director fillies. Everyoue regrets to hear that the Coomhs Bros. are going out of the trotting horse husiness, hut it would not surprise us to see Nathan Coomhs have a stable of thoroughbreds next spring.

Owners of good mares and men who are starting in the business of hreeding will do well to not be too hasty in honking all their mares hefore this sale takes plaee for the stallinns offered will he sold at low priees.

There is a list of them in the advertisement that belong to trotting families and are already recognized as sires of early and extreme speed; they have color, style, size, disposition and hreeding to commend them. There never will be such a choiee lot offered at publie auction again. Therefore small hreeders should not allow this opportunity to pass.

Great Drivers.

Driver of Kremlin, 2:07¾, says: "Mr. Sears, Dear Sir: I think the Lindsey Humane Bit far superior to any bit ever invented, and think it a duty and a pleasure to recommend it to my friends and the public. Yours truly,

"Edwin D. Bither."

The Best Records.—During the season of 1892 the following star trotting records were made:

Nancy Hanks, best mile in harness	2:04
Stamboul, best stallion record	2:07½
Moquette, best four-year-old record	2:10
Alix, best four-year-old record	2:10
Martha Wilkes, best heat in a race	2:08¾
Martha Wilkes, best three heats	2:12, 2:10, 2:09¾
Silicon, best two-year-old heat in race	2:1[illegible]¾
Directum, best three-year-old heat in race	2:11¼
Belle Vara, fastest first heat	2[illegible]
Martha Wilkes, fastest second heat	2[illegible]
Martha Wilkes, fastest third heat	2[illegible]
Little Albert, fastest fourth heat	[illegible]
Nightingale, fastest two miles	[illegible]

THE NEXT STATE FAIR.

It Will Open on the Fourth Day of September Hon. John Boggs Elected President.

The State Board of Agriculture met at the Secretary's office in this city yesterday. There were present Directors Boggs, Chase, Green, DeLong, Hancock, Shippee and President Cox.

The annual report to the Governor for 1892 was read, adopted, and ordered to print.

After attending to matters of minor detail relating to the business of the year just closed, the old Board adjourned, and the new Board proceeded to organize.

The same members constitute the new Board, with the exception that J. W. Wilson of this city succeeds Christopher Green, and J. H. Flickinger succeeds Jesse D. Carr. Mr. Flickinger telegraphed the Board that he had received his commission too late to attend the meeting.

Mr. Green introduced his successor and thanked the Directors for their kind treatment of him during his past sixteen years' incumbency, and bespoke for his successor like consideration. Mr. Green recited his connection with the State Agricultural Society from its earliest organization, and asserted his kind and loyal feeling to the institution. He also referred in fitting terms to the great good it had done in building up California. He spoke feelingly, and said that in retiring from the directorate it was almost like leaving his family. While his successor would, no doubt, fill the position with at least equal ability, his own long and friendly connection with the members of the Board made his leaving sad in the extreme. But he could forever be counted upon as the thirteenth member of the Board, and a firm friend of the society.

Mr. Green's remarks called forth feeling responses from every member present. Director Boggs spoke of the efficiency of Mr. Green, of his long association with the society, and said that with his retirement the board lost a most effective worker.

President Cox called Mr. Chase to the chair and made extended remarks upon Mr. Green's retirement. He spoke of his usefulness, experience and executive ability, which qualities he characterized to be of the highest order, and in the severing of his association with the board he, as a fellow-member, felt the loss most keenly. He very much regretted that a man of Mr. Green's usefulness should have been retired.

Mr. Shippee spoke in like strain, as did Messrs. Hancock, Chase and others.

The next order of business being the election of officers, Director Cox nominated Hon. John Boggs, of Colusa, and Mr. Boggs was elected by acclamation.

In retiring from the chair, President Cox returned his thanks to the members of the board for their uniform courtesy and kind treatment of him while acting as their presiding officer. He said that his past, present and future thoughts were for the success of the State Agricultural Society, and he was fully satisfied with the position it had attained in the affairs of the State.

He bespoke for his successor the same consideration that had been accorded him, and assured them that their presiding officer for the current year would no doubt be able to give them as good an administration, if not a better one, than he had been able to do.

President Boggs, on taking the chair, thanked the members for the high honor conferred on him, and promised to exert himself in fulfilling the duties of the office to the end that he would give satisfaction to all.

G. W. Hancock was re-elected Superintendent of the Park, and Hon T. C. DeLong was elected Superintendent of the Pavilion.

The Board then set the day of the opening of the State Fair of 1893 for September 4th, to continue two weeks, with the usual nine days' exhibition at the Park.

The President was directed to name a committee of five to revise the premium list, and stated that he would name this and other committees in a short time.

After discussion of other matters preliminary to the exhibition of 1893, the Board adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.—Sacramento Record-Union.

A Valuable Document.

The report of Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, is published in full in the Sacramento Union. The following article, under the head of "Live Stock," is taken from it:

After a long-continued contest by the State Agricultural Society in behalf of improved breeds of live stock as a most important factor of financial resources, we are at last rewarded by noting its classification in reviews made by the great journals of the day, wherein they refer to the remunerative live stock sales of California-bred horses, and the promising outlook for this industry in the future.

Long and hard has our Society labored for this result; battling against ignorance, inexperience and prejudice, we have at last achieved distinction and notice in a financial way for the much-ridiculed horse aid given this Society.

That the noble animal is part and parcel of California's renown cannot be further denied. The constant aid and encouragement given the breeding of horses by this Society has in a very great measure encouraged investment of a large amount of money in the industry, which is now making acceptable returns to the brave men who risked their time and money in the experiment of adding to California an additional resource.

We congratulate them upon their success, and say to them we still remain steadfast to you and your interest.

The great battles for supremacy waged under the auspices of this Society right here at home encouraged our breeders to go forth and meet the world with their products, and the result is that one of our great sires has, during the season just closed, achieved a world-wide reputation by having eight of his get obtain records of 2:15 or better, and only second in the list of money-winning sires in America.

Is not this an accomplishment of untold benefit to the climate and soil of this richly endowed State?

Another mighty sire obtained the world's stallion record, so that we—California—the land so noted for its production of gold, of grain, of wine, of wool, of fruit, of timber, of hops, of everything, we might say, that is in any way connected with soil produce, have at this writing the fastest individual stallion of the world; the sire of the greatest number of extreme speed performers in the world; the sire (recently dead) that produced the greatest number of horses with trotting records of 2:30 or better; the largest thoroughbred stock farm in the world, and last, but not least, the highest-priced thoroughbred stallion in the world. Is not this fame? Is not this fortune enough for one young State to have accomplished, and was not this society the founder of this great industry, and have we not the license to be proud of the part we have always taken in the encouragement of this interest?

Some may say after reading the above that this is but glory. Where does the money come from to warrant the continuance or justify the investment of capital in the breeding of live stock?

We can simply say sentiment is not a continual prompter to the investment of a capital. The shyness of this great power is proverbial; so if one but stops to reason, it must be admitted that returns for investment must certainly be available, otherwise the continual extension of this industry would not be going on.

When we state as a fact that this State annually sells the greatest number of thoroughbreds in the New York market that comes from any one breeding farm, amounting in the aggregate to $120,000, and that the sales of trotting stock aggregate $500,000 yearly in the same market, and that California sales here at home of improved-bred stock reaches $300,000 per annum, making an aggregate of nearly $1,000,000, can it longer be doubted that the interest in question is of some importance to California?

We most heartily indorse the attempt now being made before Congress by the leading breeders of cattle, to provide for the formation of a bureau of information and statistics in live stock. The object is to more fully appraise the producer of the character of the great meat markets of the world, and to more systematically regulate the supply and demand of meat products whereby the producer may be better informed of the condition of the markets from an official source before shipment of his stock. Without such information he is at the mercy, as is most generally the case, of a glutted market. He suffers and the industry suffers, as often "stock cattle" are run in and the range cattle reduced. Whereas, with proper information at hand, all this could be averted and encroachment on stock cattle prevented, selling only their product in such form as the market would warrant. This question is attracting much attention throughout the great cattle producing States of the Union and is looked upon with alarm; it may practically result in a beef famine in 1894 unless some action is taken to inform producers of the condition of affairs and check hap-hazard shipping of breeding cows and calves to glutted markets.

We think this can be accomplished through the agency of a National Bureau of Information and Statistics of Live Stock.

We ask that our Senators and Representatives in Congress take such steps as are in their power to aid in the information of this bureau.

The permanent establishment of the large abattoirs in California is a most progressive step for the meat-producing interests in California. The great lack of facilities for the working up of the entire carcass of slaughtered meats in large quantities has been a serious drawback to extension of the breeding of food meats. No attempts have been made to increase the supply above the ordinary demand for home consumption. With the ocean trade at our very doors, we have permitted cured meats to be shipped across the continent and sold to what should be our own customers. Under the new system just in process of organization, it is to be hoped that not only California but our Pacific Slope will see to its continuation, whereby a permanent market will be established for the sale of live stock raised on the slope. At these abattoirs every portion of the carcass will be utilized in some manner. The tanners get the hides, bones will be used for the manufactnre of buttons, for refining and in the making of fertilizers, the hoofs and horns for the manufacture of combs, hairpins and other articles of trade. In fact, every portion of the slaughtered animal will be turned to commercial account.

Our importation of hams, bacon, lard and canned meats each year from the factories of the Western and Middle States is of such magnitude as to cause one not informed to doubt the figures. There was an average of six carloads of ten tons each per day for every day in the year 1892 brought from across the Rocky Mountains.

It will be said by the unprogressive people that we cannot feed stock in competition with the great corn-growing States that produce the hulk of meat for packing purposes; that in those States corn can be produced so cheaply as to enable the stock-raiser to grow meat at a much less cost than can we, and by reason of the character of feed necessary to make solid meats, so highly essential in packing, they have an advantage over us.

To this we will say that when it is found there are methods of properly handling an excessive quautity of meats, there will be no trouble in producing corn in abundance to give it quality. The reason we do not produce more corn is that for our present purpose we raise a much better forage.

Our alfalfa gives us a much cheaper and better fodder for producing growth for home consumption, and with this character of food for the breeding stock, and ample corn that will be forthcoming when necessary for fattening and stall feeding, we should make the productiou of food meats a prominent and paying business. California's advantages for this industry are superior, but the great number of available resources has caused this one to lie dormant. We have been contented in selling our wheat, wine, wood, horses and fruit, and buying such other commodities as we need from sister States. That we are able to nroduce all the necessaries of life no one douhts; but lack of necessity to do so has rendered us neglectful in the full development, as yet, of our many advantages that lie in the cultivation of the soil.

This state of affairs is caused by lack of population, and an overhundance of resources. The swine interest alone is one of great future, not only in this State, hut in the United States, and we are disappointed to find a lack of increase in the production of this most prominent of meat products. Even in Europe a most pretentious falling off in the supply of pork was shown in 1892, as compared with the year previous. In England and Ireland alone there was shown to be a 25 per cent. decrease in the supply.

Prices corrohorated this fact, the usual fall therein, common to the autumn months, failed to occur this year in either Europe or America, which fact indicates the supply was short of the demand. The great increase in the consumption of this prominent article of food is due in a great measure to the improved manner of curing and increased facilities for shipment, facts worthy of considering when calculating upon the future of this industry.

Hence, we say, new fields must he opened for the production of this product in quantities, and as California has all the natural advantages necessary, it is to be hoped an impetus will be given the pork interest here, and we are positive this will occur, providing increased facilities are given for the proper packing and curing of this great article of commerce. California, with her unequaled forage capacity, should he shipping meats instead of importing them.

The Live Stock Lien Bill.

The following hill was recently introduced in the California Assembly, and will he interesting to owners of live-stock:

An Act to promote the business of breeding and propagating horses, cattle and other live-stock; to enable owners to borrow money thereon without parting with the possession thereof, and to prevent fraudulent sales of incumbered live-stock.

The people of the State of California represented in Senate and Assembly do enact as follows:

Section 1. Pledges of live-stock to secure the payment of money may be made as provided in this Act, and a lien therefor created upon the same that may exist independent of possession by the pledgee.

The term live-stock as meant by this Act refers to and includes all sexes and ages of horses, mules, cattle and asses.

Sec. 2. Such pledges shall be designated live-stock pledges, and may be substantially in the following form:

"..... [state time] ..... after date ..... promise to pay to the order of ..... [$ .....] ..... dollars for value received, with interest from ..... until ..... at the rate of ..... per cent. per annum, payable ..... and if not so paid to compound at the same rate.

[Compounding clause may be omitted.]

And to secure the same .....hereby pledge the following live-stock now contained or now within the county of ..... California, to-wit:

[Here give description of the animals pledged, and, if desired, any facts that may better locate or identify the same.]

which..... certify are owned by the undersigned, and free from incumbrance otherwise than stated herein. [Here mention all prior liens and incumbrances.]

(Signature) .....
(Residence) .....

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Every live-stock lien, after having been duly acknowledged in the manner in which grants of real property are required by law to be acknowledged, shall be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the county in which the pledgee resides, or, if a corporation, in which it has its principal place of business, and also in each county in which the live-stock pledged or any part thereof is situated at the time of the execntion of the pledge. The fee of the County Recorder for recording the same shall be one dollar.

Every live-stock pledge executed in conformity to the provisions of this Act, after having been duly acknowledged and recorded, shall be negotiable and transferable by simple endorsement thereon, in the same manner and under the same conditions as a negotiable promissory note.

Other clauses relating to matters not in conflict with this Act or the laws of this State, and that impose no harsh conditions or unusual or unjust hurdens upon the owner of the pledged live-stock, may be included in the pledge.

Sec. 3. Until defanlt shall have been made in the payment of the principal sum for which the security is given, the pledger and those holding title to the pledged property uuder him shall be entitled to the use and possession thereof so long as the pledger or those holding nnder him shall properly, reasonably and humanely care for the same, the pledgee or holder of the security to have the right in case the same be not so cared for to obtain possession thereof by action in the proper court therefor, and in such action may claim the delivery of the pledged property under the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure (without giving bonds in case the holder of the pledge at the time of instituting said action or claiming the possession of the pledged property, deposits with the clerk of the court his pledge properly endorsed, in lieu thereof), and the reasonable expenses incurred by the holder of the pledge in having the pledged property properly cared for shall be charged to the owner and shall become a part of the debt secured hy the pledge and bear interest at the same rate until repaid.

Sec. 4. The live-stock included in any live-stock pledge may be sold, as in this Act provided, to satisfy the purpose of the pledge, as follows:

First, Any time after the expiration of thirty (30) days after default he made in the payment of the principal sum secured hy the pledge, unless a longer time than thirty (30) days be specified in the pledge, and then after the expiration of the time so specified.

Second, Any time after the expiration of fifteen (15) days after judgment has been rendered in favor of the pledgee or holder of the security for the possession of the pledged stock because of the failure of the owner to properly, reasonably or humanely care for the same. But an order of sale may be made at any time during the pendency of an action for the possession of the pledged property when, in the discretion of the Court, it is proper that the same should be done to prevent great loss, damage or extraordinary expense.

Third. Any time after the interest shall be due and remain unpaid where the note or pledge contains a provision to the effect that for non-payment of interest the whole debt becomes due, which shall in no case accrue in case the note or pledge provides for compounding the interest in case of non-payment.

Sec. 5. Upon a sale being made the holder of the pledge, or his duly authorized agent, or local representatives, may take possession of the pledged stock wherever it may be found, and may enter upon any premises for that purpose, and may proceed to sell the same hy first giving fifteen days' notice thereof hy an advertisement specifying time and place of sale, referring to the pledge and making mention of the kind of stock to be sold (in case of any of the animals having individual distinctive names mentioned in the pledge the same must also be included), which advertisement must be published in a daily or weekly newspaper, published within the county, at least fifteen days prior to the sale. In case of a daily newspaper fifteen insertions shall be necessary and of a weekly two insertions. The pledge may specify the newspaper in which case the notice must be published therein unless the same be no longer published.

Sec. 6. The sale may be had hy the holder of the pledge, or hy any one he may designate, and shall be at public anction to the highest bidder for cash. The sale may, likewise, be postponed hy five publications in a daily or one in a weekly newspaper as often as may be deemed necessary by the person conducting the sale. The holder of the pledge and any one holding under him, or in his interest, may bid and purchase thereat. The animals shall be sold in the order the owner may in writing request, and only so many shall be sold as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, including expenses. The property must not be taken to an unreasonable or inaccessible place to be sold. A bill of sale delivered to the purchaser hy the person conducting the sale of any animal sold shall vest in the purchaser all the right, title and interest the pledgor had in the pledged livestock at the time of executing the pledge, free of all subsequent liens and incumbrances of every kind and character whatsoever.

Sec. 7. When bands or herds of horses, mules or cattle are pledged without any distinctive names or particular marks being given, and only a certain number is specified, the number may be selected at will from the entire lot of the pledgor or his successors in interest.

Sec. 8. Pledged live stock shall not be moved from the county in which the pledge is recorded except for transient and temporary purposes, without the consent of the pledge-holder, and in case of an unauthorized removal except for transient or temporary purposes the pledge-holder shall be entitled to immediate possession thereof, as in case of failure to care for the pledged live stock, and may recover and may sell the same in like manner, or may have the same kept at the expense of the owner, and the amount of such expense becomes a part of the debt secured.

Sec. 9. Pledges subsequent to the first pledge may be made subject to the prior lien of those of prior record.

Sec. 10. When the live stock of a horse-breeding farm or racing establishment are pledged the vehicles, harness and trappings may be included in the pledge, and when the live stock of a dairyman are pledged the dairy implements and appurtenances may likewise be included in the pledge.

Sec. 11. Whenever a sale of any live stock of the kinds mentioned in this act is made the buyer may demand of the seller, and shall be entitled to, a bill or certificate of sale thereof, which shall contain a true statement of all and every kind of incumbrance existing or claimed hy anyone to exist thereon, or if none exist or are claimed thereon a true statement to that effect, and the same shall be a warranty thereof, according to its tenor, and in the event of any willful and material false representations being contained therein the seller

shall be liable to the buyer to three times the amount of his damage, and the same, together with reasonable attorney's fees, may be recovered in a civil action thereon.

Sec. 12. Every person who knowingly or designedly in any bill or certificate of sale of any live stock makes any willfully false or fraudulent representations concerning either the ownership thereof, or incumbrances existing or claimed thereon, or who practices any willful deception therein with intent to defraud, shall, if the purchase price equal or exceed one hundred dollars, be guilty of a felony, or if less than one hundred dollars, of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 13. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Montana's Good Bill.

[Introduced by J. B. Losee.]

An act entitled an act to create a lien for the service of stock horses and to protect agricultural and racing associations.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Montana.

Section 1. That every owner or agent who may have the custody or control of any stallion, who shall charge a fee for the service of such stallion, shall, before advertising or offering such services to the public for any fee, reward or compensation, file with the Clerk of the County in which owner or owners or agents reside, or which such stallion shall be kept for service, a written statement, giving the name, age, pedigree and record, if known, if not that the same is unknown, description, terms and conditions upon which such stallion will serve.

Upon filing such statement, the County Clerk shall issue a certificate or license to owner or owners or agents having custody and control of such stallion, that such a statement has been filed in his office: the owner or owners or agents of such stallion shall then post a written or printed notice of a copy of the statement so filed with the County Clerk, in a conspicuous place in each locality in which said stallion shall be kept for service.

Sec. 2. Every owner or agent who shall proclaim or publish a false or fraudulent pedigree or record or statement of any kind regarding any stallion, or who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of Section 1 of this Act, shall forfeit all fees for the service of such stallion, and the person or persons who may have been deceived or defrauded by such false or fraudulent pedigree or record or statement, may sue and recover, in any Court having jurisdiction, such damages as may be shown to have been sustained by reason of such false representation and fraud.

Sec. 3. Whenever the owner or agent of any stallion shall have complied with the foregoing provisions of this Act the services of such stallion shall become a lien on each mare served, together with a foal of such mare served from such service in an amount agreed upon between the parties at the time of service; or if no agreement was entered into by them, in such amount as specified as service fee of stallion or stallions in the statement of the owner or agent, filed with the County Clerk; provided, a notice of lien shall be filed within six months after such service; such lien shall terminate at the end of the year from the date of filing notice thereof, unless within that time an action shall be commenced for the enforcement thereof.

Sec. 4. It is hereby made unlawful for any person or persons knowingly to enter or cause to be entered for competition or to compete for any purse, prize, premium, stake or sweepstakes offered or given by any agricultural or other society, association or person or persons, in the State of Montana, any horse, mare, gelding, colt or filly under an assumed name or out of its class, where such prize, purse, premium, stake or sweepstakes is to be decided by a contest in trotting, running and pacing races.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted; that any person or persons found guilty of a violation of Section 4 of this Act, shall, upon conviction thereof, be imprisoned in the State's prison for a period of not less than one year or more than three years, or imprisoned in the County jail of the county in which he is convicted for not less than six months or more than one year, and shall be fined in any sum not exceeding $1,000.

Sec. 6. This Act shall take effect from and after its approval, and all Acts or parts of Acts in conflict with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed.

Notes From Napa.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Napa, Feb. 9.—Several days ago we visited the stables of the Coombs Brothers. The love of horse comes to these gentlemen as a birthright. Nathan Coombs, one of California's earliest and most progressive pioneers, was one of the most successful breeders of thoroughbreds of his day, and he helped to stock California with the best racehorses at that time. Among the noted ones owned by Mr. Coombs were: Lodi, Billy Cheatham, Ashland and others. He was a liberal patron of the turf and helped to found and establish some of the principal race courses and racing organizations. As his sons grew up, true to the law of heredity, they soon had a number of thoroughbreds racing in California and Oregon, but as the harness horse became popular in this State, Messrs. Nathan and Frank Coombs foresaw the future possibilities of the trotting-horse industry, and commenced breeding a few trotters, and their success is apparent. Among the first colts raised was the famous race mare Lilly Stanley, 2:17¼; her record is no measure of her speed: she trotted the middle half at Petaluma in a race in 1:05 when heavy with foal; there were no bike sulkies then, and she was never driven for a record. Her six-heat race at San Francisco Oct. 28, 1888, wherein she defeated six horses, winning the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:20¼, 2:19¼, 2:21¼, prove her one of the best and gamest race mares in California up to that time. She should have had a mark of 2:12. We had to stop to admire her, as she was contentedly grazing in the lot; she has a marked individuality, and at all times shows the highest form of a race mare. Her greatness as a broodmare is already established, for there is no doubt that her two-year-old colt by Director is phenomenally fast. Lilly Stanley is now heavy with foal to Guide, 2:16¼.

Running in the same lot is her famous old dam Dolly McMann, one of the hardiest, most vital individuals for her age in any country: her limbs are as clean as a colt's, and if her pedigree could only be fully established it would be found to contain some choice blood lines. She was one of the best double-team mares ever brought to California, and could trot in 2:35 double.

Comedy, a beautiful black filly, four years old, by Director, out of Dolly McMann, should make a great race mare. She is a perfect model; while she shows some of the stout, smooth configuration of her dam, she shows that she is a typical Director. The Dane 11,304 five years old, son of Stamboul, 2:07¼, out of Dolly McMann, is a grand young horse, fully sixteen hands high, and proportioned in every way: in color, style and looks he is more like his sire than any son I know of: he is exceptionally good in every particular, and will make a great sire; his first crop of colts are yearlings, and every one is the color and conformation of the sire, and trot is their natural gait. We next saw the black mare Coloma, by Alcona Clay (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼), dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, Flora Belle, 2:24, Veronica, 2:29), by Almont 33; second dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by Abdallah 15, etc. This is a superior mare in conformation, looks and pedigree; she cannot fail to be a great broodmare, as she came from sires and dams that all produce; her sire died young and sired but few colts, but they are trotters. Mr. Nathan Coombs, who has devoted his time and attention to the breeding and care of the stock, tells me that Coloma, when broken to harness, had considerable speed; she has never been trained, but put to breeding soon as broken. Coloma is full sister to San Diego, 2:36, which is no measure of his speed. He is sure to get a low mark this season. Mr. Bannerman, who has charge of the Coombs horses, led out a fine-looking yearling out of Dolly McMann, and by one of the grandest-bred sires in this country. Lord Clive, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Veronica, 2:29, by Alcona 730, second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, Flora Belle, 2:24, Veronica, 2:29, San Diego, 2:36), by Almont 33; third dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28), by Abdallah 15, etc. This is a well-balanced, good-looking colt and a natural trotter to halter, and with his breeding great results may be expected. Mr Coombs showed us a number of other well-bred fillies, among them a three-year-old by Mortimer, 2:27, son of Electioneer, dam by Mohawk Chief. This is a fine-looking, large filly. Napa.

Palo Alto Stock Farm Foals of 1893.

Following shows foals dropped to February 6th, since January 1st, 1893:

Bay colt by Wildmont—Amanda, b f by Langton—Gertrude Russell, b f by Wildmont—Tiny, b c by Wild Boy—Monique, b c by Wild Boy—Extra, ch c by Palo Alto—Waxana, b f by Palo Alto—Edith, ch f by Wild Boy—Mamie, b f by Alban—Emma R., b c by Langton—Odette, b c by Palo Alto—May Day, b f by Langton—Jessie M., b f by Truman—Aldeana, b c by Norris—Flower Girl, b c by Norris—Lorinne.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Chestnut colt by Shannon—Fannie Lewis, ch f by Flambeau—Imp. Amalia, b f by Flambeau—Imp. Gonia, b f by Flambeau—Imp. Fanny Ross, ch f by Peel—Imp. Ceres, ch c by Teel—Imp. Mutiny, dk b c by Racine—Imp. Flirt, dk b f by Imp. Cyrus—Imp. Getaway, ch c by Geoffrey—Cutaway, ch c by Flambeau—Shannon Rose.

S. C. Ferguson, Sec'y.

Figuring On the Big Handicaps.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

The entries to the Brooklyn Handicap of 1893 are not so liberal as in former years, but the quality is excellent, and as the amount of the entrance fee has been increased, there will doubtless be quite as many starters this season as in the past. The top weight horse is the aged, rejuvenated cripple, Longstreet, with 127 pounds, while the four-year-old Lamplighter has only two pounds less, Banquet, 123, Kingston and Major Domo with 122 each. Lamplighter, as a three-year-old, and with 117 pounds up, beat Kingston, an aged horse, one and one-eighth miles, three lengths, the latter carrying 122 pounds. With a year's age Lamplighter gets eight pounds put on him, and as he easily beat Kingston last season, should experience no trouble this in packing the 125 pounds alloted him and disposing of the old son of Spendthrift, who has not of late appeared to like a distance. Major Domo was beaten half a length for the Suburban last year with 115 pounds up, Lamplighter (104 pounds) being at his neck and gaining very fast. Judge Morrow won the Brooklyn Handicap of 1892 with 116 up, just what he is asked to carry in 1893, beating Pessara, 115 up, a head, Russell, 114, three lengths away. The latter was beaten off in the Suburban with 116 up, and gets in the Brooklyn this season at 112 pounds, Banquet took up 126 pounds and won the Manhattan Handicap, at Morris Park, one and one-quarter miles, in 2:07½, Kildeer, 4, 105 up, second, and Montana (the Suburban winner), 119 pounds, third. This makes Banquet dangerous in the Brooklyn at 123 pounds, provided he is in form, though he was not at his best in 1892 until late in the season. Lamplighter also is in the same division, as is Judge Morrow, who won the Brooklyn in 2:08¾, the track being slow on that day. Strathmeath, who is in at 114, beat Banquet a mile and a quarter by a length last year at Brooklyn at even weights, 122 pounds, Lamplighter winning the race with 112 up by the same distance. Lamplighter also defeated the pair at Coney Island, carrying 115 pounds to Banquet's 124 and Strathmeath's 118. As a mare has never run first, second or third, let alone win this event, and are seldom good until about July, La Tosca and Yorkville Belle, at 116 pounds each, can hardly be considered as being fairly in the hunt. Mars was a fairly good colt last season, his best race being in the Stevens Stake, mile and five-eighths, which he won in 2:53 with 122 up from Kilkenny, who carried 117 pounds. Parvenu, at 114 pounds, appears to have an excellent chance, having won nine races in succession last season, most of them with good weight up and at a mile, in only fair company, however. Parvenu is by Uncas (son of Lexington and Coral, by Vandal), dam Necromancy, by imp. Stonehege, and therefore bred to "stay the route." Lastly, we must consider Wildwood, the best three-year-old in California in 1892, a strong bidder for first honors if he lands at Brooklyn in good shape and in time to become acclimated. This son of Wildwood won five races in succession last fall and during the early winter, conceding lumps of weight to every horse he met. He won twice in one day, defeating, among others, the good little filly Esperanza. In his last race but one Wildwood picked up 120 pounds and won in a romp by nearly two lengths from Happy Day and a good field in 1:55½ for the mile and an eighth—this after he had been pocketed and forced to run around his field in the last quarter of a mile. Wildwood is certainly exceedingly dangerous in the Brooklyn Handicap at 105 pounds, provided he is ridden by a competent pilot. Our climate will, too, enable the four-year-old Wildidle colt to be further advanced in his work than his rivals. Therefore, no accidents occurring, the Brooklyn Handicap race should be between Wildwood, Strathmeath, Lamplighter, Judge Morrow, Parvenu and Banquet, and we like them in the order named.

In the Suburban Handicap Longstreet, as in the Brooklyn, is given the highest weight, this time 130 pounds. Lamplighter and Tammany are asked to carry 127, Banquet 125 and Kingston 124 pounds. These are pretty stiff imposts when it is considered that such a wonderfully fast horse as the five-year-old Dr. Hasbrouck is asked to carry but 116 and Strathmeath only 118. Dr. Hasbrouck was confined last season mostly to the sprints, but did negotiate a mile at Morris Park carrying 126 pounds in 1:39¾; Nomad, three years, 104 pounds, second, and Kildeer, four years, 104 pounds, third. At Coney Island last year Dr. Hasbrouck, four years, 107 pounds, defeated the Realization Stake winner of 1891, Potomac, four years, 107 pounds, at seven furlongs, doing the distance in 1:27 2-5, the track being quite slow. Such good ones as Correction, four years, 105½ pounds; Tournament, Chesapeake and Reporter, 107 each, were behind Hasbrouck on this occasion. He defeated Kingston at even weights (127 pounds) and was beaten a length by Lowlander in a mile and an eighth dash at Saratoga, giving the winner ten pounds and forcing him to run the distance in 1:53. Santa Anna, Badge and other good ones were in this most excellent race. Major Domo, six years, took up 116 pounds and ran a mile in 1:39 3-5 at Coney Island last season, winning easily by a length from the three-year-old Rex, who packed but 97 pounds. In the Suburban of 1893 Major Domo is asked to carry 115 pounds, the same weight he carried in the event last season, when Lamley made too much use of the horse at the start, and consequently had nothing left to finish on. Previous to this the brown horse had packed 120 pounds to victory in the Parkway Handicap at Brooklyn, mile and a sixteenth, running under the wire six lengths in front of Russell, four years, 117 pounds, in 1:47 flat. He also had won the Brookdale Handicap at Brooklyn, one and one-eighth miles, in 1:54, carrying 112 pounds; Russell, 117 pounds, second, and Longstreet, 125 pounds, third. This was won by a length and a half, ten lengths between second and third. If Major Domo could give Longstreet eleven and one-half lengths with thirteen pounds difference in weight in his favor, he should beat the old son of Longfellow by nearly twelve lengths in the Suburban of 1893, where the latter is giving him fourteen pounds. Longstreet did manage to defeat Judge Morrow and Raceland at even weights (126 pounds) and in the mud at Brooklyn for the St. James Hotel Stakes, mile and a quarter, but now he is asked to give Judge Morrow fourteen pounds, notwithstanding he beat the Judge but a length and a half. Lowlander, a five-year-year horse, is handicapped at 105 pounds, and as he on two occasions during 1892 (within three days) ran a mile and an eighth on a Saratoga regulation track in 1:53 with 106 pounds up, it will be seen that his chances in the Suburban Handicap are, at the weights, very rosy. He seems to like the route, too. Rey del Rey, brother to Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey, has had a year's rest, and at 105 pounds should go well. Reclare did little or nothing last year. Tammany and Lamplighter both showed ability to pack weight and go a long journey, but the Spendthrifts seem to train on the best, so that we shall look for Lamplighter to be the better horse of the pair. If the distance in the race was one and one-half miles, or even two miles, it would look like a good thing for Lamplighter, but as it is a little "short," some of the others may beat him out easily enough. On form and at the weights allotted it looks like a very close thing between Lowlander, Major Domo and Dr. Hasbrouck, with Lamplighter and Strathmeath not far away. We fancy them in the order named.

In the Metropolitan Handicap, nine furlongs, Tammany and Lamplighter are loaded down with 134 pounds each, St. Florian 133. Wildwood is dangerous with but 112 pounds in the saddle, and if Wadsworth is himself again when this race is run it ought to be a pretty good thing for the Longfellow colt, who is put in the rich stake at 111 pounds. Charade, who beat the crack Tammany for the Tidal Stakes, one mile, at equal weights (122 pounds), and ran a dead heat with Strathmeath in a mile dash on another occasion, appears to like just this distance and the weights (104 pounds), but won his first race, one mile, at Brooklyn in 1892, carrying 122 pounds, defeating Mars, Patron, Actor, Coxswain and others at equal weighths. The great Lady Violet is in at 103 pounds, but three-year-old fillies in the spring of the year are "mighty onsartin critturs," so we will pass her. Sir Francis, the son of Miser and Thora, favorite for the American Derby, is certainly not at outs with the handicapper, getting in at 102 pounds, and our colt, Monowai, should be close to the front at at the finish with his 95 pounds up. If Sir Francis starts we should certainly favor his chances, as the winner of the rich Matron Stakes showed that he could carry a good deal more weight and win, ever as a two-year-old. But he will in all likelihood be sent for the $60,000 American Derby, as will Monowai, so that we rather like the chances of Wadsworth, Charade and Wildwood, with Lady Violet for a good thing if she comes to the post fit and well. St. Florian gave Lamplighter eight pounds and a beating at a mile and an eighth, so that, should this unfortunate horse get into form, the race should go to the Morris stable representative. However, we doubt very much if the great horse will ever be himself again.

The Tohoggan Slide Handicap, six furlongs, is likely to fall to the lot of some quick starter, so that Fairy (128 pounds), Russel (127), Vestibule (111) and Topgallant (102) should be the front row lot, with Dr. Hasbrouck, even though he is asked to carry 138 pounds, "not far away." Fairy will be hard to defeat in this event, if she is in anything like her form of last fall, for the Argyle mare wound up last season by winning a six-furlong race from Rosa H., Aloha, Vestibule and others, carrying 131 pounds and giving away anywhere from 12 to 20 pounds to everything in the race. In her previous race she carried 137 pounds and beat a good field of ten, five furlongs, in 0:58¼, the best race ever run with such weights up, surely. Dr. Hasbrouck carried 122 pounds when he made the record for five eighths of a mile, 0:57. Vestibule, in receipt of three pounds from Kingston, beat the wonderful old horse a length in a five-furlong dash at Coney Island, and afterward won a seven-furlong dash in the mud. Any horse that can beat Kingston any distance will, in the language of the tout, "bear watching." Russell was always a pretty good animal to get away. St Florian has been a lame horse, but if he stands training Fairy, Dr. Hasbrouck or any of those we have named will have a hard time giving the son of imp. St. Blaise and Feu Follet dust. The old gelding, Joe Cotton, at 111 pounds, though a fast horse, will find himself outclassed in the Tohoggan Slide Handicap.

Lamplighter, at 124 pounds, Locohatchee at 116, Nomad at at 112, Wildwood at 105 and Centella at 100 pounds should make a very interesting fight in the Maturity Handicap, for four-year-olds, mile and an eighth, and the winner is hard to pick. Out this way, as a matter of course, the people will not have it that any horse of his own age can give Wildwood nineteen pounds, so that we think the California colt has a very good chance to carry off the rich plum. However, good two-year-olds often make poor three-year-olds and mediocre horses time and again develop into high-class race horses, so that all our calculations may be set at naught. Time alone will tell. Rezot.

Danton Moultrie and Soudan.

There are few better-bred sons of Guy Wilkes in California than Danton Moultrie. His dam is a sister to two performers; he combines the blood of Steinway, Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen. As an individual Danton Moultrie is one of the finest-looking and most promising young stallions in California, and he is owned by a gentleman who believes in developing his trotters. This stallion will have an opportunity of entering the charmed circle this fall. Soudan is well known in California; his oldest colts are only three years of age, and the only one that was ever trained got a race record last fall. Soudan is by a great sire out of one of the greatest of broodmares. Samuel Gamble says he drove Lady Babcock three heats in 2:32, 2:31 and 2:28, last half of last mile in 1:10. Captain Cole and A. Hayward were the timers. When owners of broodmares are looking around they should breed to developed sires out of developed dams that have their produce earning records everywhere. The finest of pasture and the best of care taken of mares. The Moorland Stock Farm one is of the best-appointed in the State. See the advertisement.

Prize Winning Stock.

Next Thursday at the salesyard belonging to Messrs. Killip & Co., there will be sold at auction the finest collection of draught horses, broodmares, colts and fillies ever offered in California. They are all representatives of their distinctive families that have won prizes against all others wherever exhibited. No more perfectly built or better bred animals were ever shown and our farmers should form clubs and societies to purchase a few of these to improve their stock. The fame of Theodore Skillman as a judge of horses extends throughout America and Europe, and as one of the pioneers in the importing of horses to this country, he has gained the name of "never having made a mistake." He selected and brought this collection to this State.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.

TURF AND TRACK

The Sulky.

Hock Wilkes will make the season of 1893 at Geo. P. Bull's splendid stock farm near San Jose.

Doc, the famous trotting dog, was killed in a railroad wreck at New Brunswick, N. Y., January 24th.

It would not surprise us to see Andy McDowell and John Kelly go East with Mr. Salisbury's string of trotters this year.

Levi W. Ray, a pupil of Dan Mace, and an old-time Eastern driver, died recently at Manchester, N. H., of heart disease.

James Dustin is visiting the stock farms in Maine. It seems that he is not looking for a saloon business in New York after all.

Don't get overloaded; sell when you have a fair offer, then you will not have to unload at some future time at a great sacrifice.

Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½, by Robert McGregor, was sold in Lexington January 30th to Ben B. Kenney, of Lexington. for $1,700.

Messrs. Ottinger & Keating are negotiating with P. J. Maloney, of Menlo Park, for the handsome stallion Menlo Fallis, 2:27¾.

Sons of Hambletonian have sired 1182 2:30 performers, and his daughters have produced eighty-two trotters and pacers in 2:30.

Seventeen mares are booked already to Boodle, 2:21½. This is a very encouraging beginning for this well-bred trotting stallion.

The three Sidneys which got records as two-year-olds are Fleet, 2:24; Sid Fleet, 2:26½, and Highland Lass, 2:27¼; average, 2:25 4-7.

Estate, by Electioneer, out of the dam of Lord Byron, 2:19, has been sold by A. G. Danforth, Washington, Ill., to J. G. Voss, Indianapolis, Ind.

The La Siesta Stock Farm horses will be seen on the circuit this fall. There are several Eros youngsters that will make low marks at the races.

Ben Duboise will go with Millard Saunders to the Valensin Farm. Ben is a splendid trainer of colts, and is one of the most careful and painstaking of men.

L. A. Richards, of Grayson, paid this office a visit last week. He says the Elector are fast trotters as soon as they are old enough to get away from the side of their dams.

John Kelly is doing exceedingly well with the colts and fillies at Pleasanton. Everyone of them seems to be gaining a little muscle, losing extra flesh and acquiring more speed.

Wm. Murray has secured a tract of thirty acres of excellent pasture land adjoining Pleasanton for the use of the broodmares to be sent to his fine young stallion Diablo, 2:14¾.

What will Sidney bring? This is the query heard on every side among horsemen. He will never bring at an auction what he is worth as a sire; of this all breeders are positive.

The principal topic discussed by horsemen is the approaching Asylum Farm auction sale. There never was such a collection of well-bred animals offered at public auction before in this State.

The man who has good judgment and breeds trotters as though he expected to race every one of them will always make money, but the time has gone by to raise horses to fool somebody else with.

F. D. Meyers has a very nice row of stalls erected near the Pleasanton track. He is soon to send East for a number of exceedingly well-bred young trotters and will have them in readiness for the fall races.

Henry Pierce arrived from the East last Saturday. His purchases will be mated with good stallions, and in a few years the fame of the produce will be as widely spread as the stock owned by Leland Stanford.

Chas. Burns, of Woodland, has a slashing fine colt by Alexander Button, 2:26½, out of a mare by a son of Almont, that will be heard of this fall on the circuit. He is like all the Buttons—a race horse of the first water.

F. L. Warner, late of Hartford, but who trained for the Souther Farm, California, last year, will go back to California in charge of several of the recent purchases for the Santa Rosa Farm, including Vida Wilkes, 2:19¼.—Daily Spirit.

If Alcona 730, Alconeer, Caducas and Whippleton King are not disposed of at private sale before the 8th of March they will be sold to the highest bidder on that day at the great auction sale to be held at the Napa race track.

Geo. Bliel, "Shorty," is working a number of Asylum Farm colts and fillies at Petaluma, preparing them for the great sale which is to take place at the Bay District track March 2d and 3d. He has some great ones among them.

When the Executive Committee of the American Trotting Register gets through cutting out the time records that do not conform with their views it will be time for the breeders to step up and say their piece, says the American Sportsman.

With a $12,500 Champion Stallion Stake in New York and a $10,000 event for stallions eligible to the 2:12 class in Boston the Eastern tracks should prove a very desirable stamping ground for the top sawyers in the stallion world in 1893.

The following stables of trotters from California will be seen on the circuit in 1893. Pleasanton Stock Farm, trainers and drivers, J. Kelly and A. McDowell; Ottinger & Keating. Thomas Keating, trainer and driver; Orrin A. Hickok with his own horses and a number from Palo Alto; San Mateo Stock Farm horses, with John A. Goldsmith, trainer and driver. A number of Californians will also go to Montana and Colorado this year.

Whether you like pacers or not, the purest-bred trotting sires and dams are constantly getting them. There is one consolation, however, the trotting-bred pacer generally is fast, and a fast pacer is worth more money every time than a slow trotter.

Brown Jug, the game son of Nutwood, is advertised to stand for the season of 1893 at Salinas. Every colt and filly by this horse seems endowed with speed and gameness. He will have some fast ones to his credit this fall or we will be greatly mistaken.

Work on the race track at the Moorland Stock Farm has been delayed by the recent heavy rains. When it is ready to be worked upon, the young Soudans that will get their first lessons there will prove as fast as those by any stallion on this coast.

The consignment to be sold next month by the Tattersall-Fasig Company at Cleveland, belonging to A. Spreckles and D. McCarty, consists of the following: Princess Alice, 2:16; Jessie, 2:22; Cleopatra (trial, 2:20½), Flora M., 2:16; Senator L., 2:29; Maggie, 2:20, and Chloe, 2:23¼.

J. Corcoran has quite a string of promising trotters and pacers at the Petaluma track preparing them for the races. The roads around Petaluma seem to be the training ground for all the trotters, as the course is too muddy; the stables there, however, are pretty nearly all taken.

A. McDowell was the recipient of a beautiful oil painting last month from Marcus Daly, of Montana. It is a life-like likeness of Yolo Maid, and is the work of that great artist, H. Cross. Mr. McDowell is very proud of it, and takes great pleasure in showing everyone the beautiful work of art.

One of the most familiar men seen at the San Jose race track was L. D. Downing, the popular marshal of the track. He was considered the best marshal ever seen on the Sacramento track and officiated there at the fair last fall. By a letter received from San Jose we learn that this gentleman died some weeks ago.

Sidney W. Giles, for many years the able and courteous Secretary of the Island Park Driving Association, at Albany, N. Y., has succeeded W. B. Fasig as Secretary of the Cleveland (O.) Driving Park Company. Mr. Giles is a worthy successor to Mr. Fasig, who is manager of the trotting department of the Tattersalls Company in America.

H. S. Hogoboom will have ten horses of his stable shipped to San Francisco on the steamer Pomona to-morrow, including Sacramento Girl, 2:30; Josie M. (dam of Lucky B) two Waldstein yearlings, a Noonday filly, a four-year-old by Soudan and Remember Me. He will make his home in Woodland, Yolo Co, this summer.—Rohnerville Journal.

This is the way J. H. Shultz, of Parkville Farm, advertises his latest purchases: Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, $100 the season; Jay Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sweetness, 2:21 (dam of Sidney, 2:19¾), $50 the season; Pandect, by Pancoast, 2:21¾, dam Reina Victoria, $50 the season; Baron Rose, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Minnehaha (dam of Alcazar, 2:20½), $50 the season.

Recompense 16,850, by Antevolo, 2:19½, out of Lottie C. by Fred Arnold: second dam Rosaline (dam of Alpheus, 2:25) by Major Mono, is one of the finest-looking young stallions in San Joaquin County. He is owned by M. E. Warren, of Linden, and next fall will be given an opportunity of entering the charmed circle. There is no doubt he will do so if what he has already shown in the way of speed is any criterion.

John Green, of Dublin, Alameda county, has a colt that is not only handsome, but is even speedier than his half-brother, Directum, 2:11¼, was at his age. He is by Richards' Elector out of Stemwinder (dam of Electrina, 2:23¾, and Directum, 2:11¼), by Venture. This youngster in color is a dark seal-brown with tan muzzle and flanks, and from what we have heard we judge that his fortunate owner has a record-breaker in him.

Directum, 2:11¼, is sire of a filly out of a mare by Belle Alta, second dam by January's St. Lawrence, third dam by Duroc, a thoroughbred horse purchased in early days from an emigrant by Martin Murphy, of San Jose. This filly is a perfect little beauty, being a deep dark bay in color, and she shows that trotting is her gait. She was foaled June 24, 1892. John Green, of Dublin (owner of Directum), is the proud owner of this youngster. Directum was only bred to eight mares last year; this year he will be bred to about fifteen.

When Director, 2:17, was bred to Lily Stanley, 2:17½, Monroe Salisbury remarked: "From this union I expect to see the two-minute trotter." His prophecy will be almost fulfilled if the two of her colts in training are not injured. Lily Stanley as a yearling could make a saddle horse stretch his neck to beat her trotting, and a gamer, better-gaited, stronger-limbed mare never wore iron than she. The owner of Director should secure her, for she was the fastest trotting mare ever bred to the horse, and we believe will prove to be the best. This mare will be sold at auction in Napa March 8th.

If Cope Stinson, who ranks in the front as a horse trainer, brings his stable down the Grand Circuit this year, he will capture many fat purses. (Cope is well known, and is at present living in Brantford, across the border, where he is handling a powerful stable for the coming season's campaign. Besides the string that has been tried, consisting of Geneva, 2:14, Tuscarora, 2:22¼, Gov. Stanford, 2:22¼, Vrosky, 2:24½, Saboy, 2:19½. These are a lot of youngsters that it would be hard to duplicate in America, with respect to breeding and individual excellence. This lot in training is in excellent condition physically, and among the number there will certainly be some stake winners.

Justice Wood had an interesting civil suit before him yesterday, in which testimony was brought out showing some of the inside workings of racehorse men. Sandy Smith, a jockey, sued Thomas Connell, owner of a filly that won several races during the last season, for $196. In his complaint Smith alleged that he was engaged by Connell to take care of his horse, being promised half the winnings. The $196 was part of a purse won at Salem. Connell claimed that at Vancouver Smith threw a race, and had in other ways betrayed his confidence. Smith, on the contrary, declared that Connell instructed him to hold the horse back if there was any money in it, for he was "out for the stuff," and cared nothing for the reputation of the horse. However, Smith says he refused to agree to this, but, nevertheless, the filly lost, Justice Wood will render a decision Monday.—Oregonian.

There is talk of a large combination auction sale being held about the fifteen of March in this city by Messrs. Killip & Co. There will be consignments from Moorland Stock Farm and T. C. Snider's farm and owners of other prominent young trotters. These spring sales should be largely attended by farmers, who must pick up standard-bred, finely-formed individuals and breed them to the choicest individuals procurable if they wish to make any money in the business.

The stallioneer who has business tact returns a mare to her owner in as good condition as she was when received. We know of a man who was in the habit of returning mares and colts that were poorly nourished and infested with vermin, with their feet in bad condition. This man received good pay for the care of animals left in his charge, but had not the business sense or good principle to carry out his part of the agreement. Although his stallion was well-bred and desirable, his patronage dwindled to nothing, solely because his owner was a short-sighted, mean fool.—Horseman.

El Mahdi, 2:25½, the premier stallion at H. A. Moyer's Farm, Syracuse, N. Y., died January 28th of typhoid pneumonia, after an illness of thirty-six hours. El Mahdi was a chestnut stallion, foaled in 1885. Sired by Onward, 2:25¼, dam Lady Bunker (dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12, etc.), be was well-bred enough to have made the great sire his owner predicted he would be. During the past season two of his get took creditable records—El Flora, 4, p. 2:18¼, and Fulano, 3, 2:23¼—and others trotted dangerously near the standard notch. Mr. Moyer has sustained a severe loss in the death of El Mahdi, but we believe he has pluck enough to give the breeders of his vicinity another stallion that will be a worthy successor to the dead son of Onward.

The North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association met at the office of Baily & Wisdom in this city and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Van B. DeLashmutt; vice-president, Jay Beach; secretary, J. W. Bailey; treasurer, William Kerron. A liberal and attractive programme was arranged and adopted, which provides for horses of all classes and ages. A report of the last year's meeting was received, which, considering that it was the first meeting held, was very satisfactory. The prospects of the coming year look very bright for the breeders of the light harness horse. The programme and place of meeting will be announced as soon as arrangements for a track can be made. —Portland Oregonian.

A prominent Kentucky breeder writes that it now appears that the future demand for the trotting horse will require the following essential qualities: First, speed sufficient to warrant the belief that he will be able to win money in stake and purse races. Second, soundness, with style, high finish and a good individual at all points. Third, good pedigree and capable of producing a uniform high rate of speed, and a producer of fine, stylish roadsters as well. These qualities are now essential in a sire. The basis having been reached, holders of classes not wanted, of course, will relegate such to the rear and accept ordinary farm prices for them. The business thus placed on a sound basis, fixed values may be appreciated and stock in the future will be sold on its merits. It is to be regretted that many investors in the past looked alone to pedigree, without regard to the more essential qualities, and it should be a valuable lesson to beginners. It is the belief that on this basis the future of the trotting horse interest never looked brighter.

The trotters belonging to the late Duke of Marlborough were sold in England January 9, by Messrs. Tattersalls, and brought the following prices: Sea Fern, bay mare, 1888, by Belmont, dam Water Lily, by Hero of Thorndale; Mr. Schaute, $1100. Puerila, bay mare, 1888, by Shawmut, dam Pulcheria, by Harold; Mr. Harrison, $550. Bay filly, 1888, by King Rene, dam Laura, by Bristow; Mr. Harrison, $360. Copywright, bay mare, 1887, by Lord Russell, dam Novel, by Princeps; Mr. Milner, $550. Alruna, bay mare, 1887, by Lord Russell, dam Alga, by Princeps; Mr. Crommelin, $380. Bay filly, 1892, by King Wilkes, dam Sea Fern, by Belmont; Mr. Schaute, $285. Dupee, 2:35, 1888, by Lord Russell, dam Alice West, by Almont; Sir H. Simpson, $1300. Handsome Boy, 2:30, 1886, by Ed Kimball, dam by Woodford; J. Higham, $925. Malta, 1886, by Standard Bearer, dam Laura Gould; Duke of Marlborough, $1,000. Total, $6,550; average, $716.

Pierce Bros. are putting the best blood on their stock farm adjacent to Santa Rosa. Many thousands of dollars have been invested by them recently. Among the brood mares now at the farm are Bon Bon, cost $7,250; Biscara, by Dictator, cost $8,750; By-By, sister of the great Lockheart, cost $10,000. Among the colts are L. W. Russell, by Stamboul, cost $1,190; one by Albert W., dam Middletown Mare, dam of Flying Jib, cost $1,950; Rachel Welch, by Wm. L, a full brother to Guy Wilkes, also sire of Axtell, who sold for $105,000, cost $2,000; Alto Villa, by Palo Alto, her dam Sultana by Sultan; the bay filly Hilda, by Albert W., cost $1,900, and others too numerous to mention by noted sires, such as Stamboul, 2:07½; William L.; Albert W, 2:20; Director, 2:17; Charlie Wilkes, 2:21½; Simmons, sire of Simmicolon, 2:13; and Nutwood, the greatest of sires; Memento, 2:17½, dam Trix by Hambletonian 725, is entered for the Breeder and Sportsman's futurity stakes with Directoress, by Director, dam Phaceola, the colt in direct line of Minnehaha and Beautiful Bells: and lastly the little pacer Directrix, by Director, put down by Salisbury, the noted horseman, as the coming wonder.—Democrat.

William Corbitt, the proprietor of San Mateo Farm, where Guy Wilkes reigns, passed through Chicago last week en route to California. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the sale of the San Mateo horses in New York, which demonstrated that the market for first-class material is still safe and sound. A few years ago, while "doing" the California farms and ranches, we were impressed by the individual excellence, irrespective of breeding, that marked the San Mateo broodmares. Mr. Corbitt has learned that his care in selecting only good individuals to breed from has paid. The glamour of a rich pedigree should never be accepted as covering up the sin of inferior individuality in broodmares or stallions. San Mateo has no trainer engaged, nor does Mr. Corbitt contemplate engaging one now. The mainstays of the Corbitt racing string are in John A. Goldsmith's stable at Washingtonville, N. Y., and new recruits will be sent that great reinsman from California in the spring. Mr. Corbitt does not contemplate campaigning in California this year. He says that the conditions framed by the California associations are not encouraging to breeders who campaign horses of the first class. There is more money in sight east of the Rockies for stars of the first magnitude.—Horseman.

The Saddle.

T. H. STEVENS has sold the four-year-old gelding Warplot, by Hindoo, dam Morgan Girl, to the Orwell Stable for $500.

GLYCERINE, by imp. Glenelg, dam Mollie Able, by Lexington, died a few nights ago. She was the dam of Waiting and others.

ED CORRIGAN has engaged Luke Tully, who is known in the East as the owner of Ovid, Little Jake, etc., to train for him this year.

THREE CHEERS, William Murry's famous stallion, is looking exceedingly well—in fact, a gentleman down from Sacramento this week says the old horse looks like a four-year-old.

THE Redd Bros. sold a couple of thoroughbred fillies to Tom Shannon, of Lexington, Ky., last week, for $900. One was by Magnetizer, and the other by Egmont, out of a Gilroy mare.

STARTER JAMES CALDWELL has bought for Eugene Leigh the chestnut stallion Forester, from Chas. Reed, for $5,000. Leigh will send the horse to his farm, and breed him to several of his mares.

WAWEKUS, by Alarm, dam Maggie B. B. (dam of Iroquois, Panique, Jaconet and Harold), by imp. Australian, is siring some good winners. Berndine has been in front very frequently at Roby of late.

J. M. JEFFCOTT, while at Lexington, told several gentlemen that his colt, by imp. King Galop, out of The Maid, was the best he ever owned, and he expects great things of him. He worked three furlongs in 0:36 with 122 pounds up without the least urging.

GEOFFREY, in the Murry string at Sacramento, is rapidly getting into shape. He had an abscess on his chest, and although it was lanced and drained, a small lump is left as a reminder. It will not, however, interfere with his racing this spring. Pricelle, the bay two-year-old son of imp. Cyrus and Precious, has developed into a slashing youngster, while the others in the string are doing well.

TWELVE horses left Oakland last Sunday for Los Angeles, where they will race. Dave Bridges sent Donna Lilla, Waif, Typesetter, Montalva and McGinnis' First; D. R. Dickey sent Pescador, Fin Slaughter and one other. Lottie Mills also went along. Nearly all the horses that were quartered at Oakland will go, and the Los Angeles meeting promises to be a grand success from every point of view.

MATT STORN, the well-known turfman, has added to his string the following well-bred two-year-olds: Chestnut filly by Warwick, dam Miscbief, by Thad Stevens, second dam the famous Katy Pease, by Planet; bay colt by imp. Cheviot, dam Arathusa, by Joe Hooker, second dam Priscilla, by Thad Stevens, third dam Eliza (dam of Monowai), by Norfolk, and brown colt by imp. Greenback, dam Priscilla, by Thad Stevens. All these youngsters are said to be very promising.

ROBERT SMITH, the well-known horseman, will this season have charge of the horses of Hugh Kirkendall, of Helena, Mont. In the stable are Nevada, Montana, X, Clara Porter, sister to Clara Porter, Dott, Miss Nelson and a brother to Assinahoine. In all likelihood this excellent string will be seen at the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association, and later the horses will race at Washington Park, Chicago. Last season Mr. Kirkendall's horses raced only in Montana, and were very successful.

HANGER JONES has a very formidable little string in training at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, in Almont, Motto, Dr. Ross, Kingmaker (half-brother to Hotspur), Orizaba (by imp. Cyrus—imp. Lelia) and an Argyle filly. All are looking well, particularly Dr. Ross, son of imp. Cheviot and imp. Beauty, by The Drummer. Swiftsure and Ichi Ban are due to arrive from Washington. At last accounts Archibald's colts were snow-bound in Oregon.

ED GARDNER, the proprietor of the Avondale Stable, is said to have the best lot of two-year-olds he ever owned. The bay filly by Sir Modred, dam Preciosa, and the chestnut filly by Farandole, dam Ida K. (Miss Pickwick's dam), are thought at present to be the pick of the basket. Ida Pickwick has, by the bye, wintered extremely well and greatly benefited by the run out at grass she has had. She will be taken up next month and put in training for the season.

A LEXINGTON (Ky.) dispatch says: "Clifford, bay colt, three years, by Vandal, dam Duchess, that Eugene Leigh bought from Clifford Ross a few weeks ago for $4,000, was stolen from his owner's stable in this county last night, and no trace of him has yet been discovered. He is entered in the American Derby at Chicago and other great stakes through the West this year. This is the first race horse that has been stolen in Kentucky since the war." The following day the horse was recovered, safe and sound, at Paris, Ky.

FOUR detectives in the employment of the W. U. Telegraph Co. in New York succeeded in capturing the gang of "wire-tappers" for whom a search has been going on for over two months. Six men were arrested, their headquarters being at the corner of Union Square and Fourteenth street. One of them, McGinnis by name, is said to be an old hand at the game, and to have taken $5,000 out of a Montreal pool-room last summer by similar methods. The amount of money made by the gang is put at $10,000.

W. R. REIS, of Contra Costa county, will send East shortly the brown two-year-old colt Augustus, by Sobrante, dam Orinda. St. Louis will be his first stopping place, and the youngster is also engaged in stakes at Washington Park, Chicago. Orinda was sent to Rancho del Paso this week to be bred to imp. Midlothian, sire of Sir Walter and Monowai. Orinda is by Monday, dam Lillie Reis, by Longfellow, that produced Eufaula, the dam of Oporto; Sunlit, dam of El Rayo, and Clytie, dam of Castro.

BEFORE going to Chicago it is expected that the North horses will stop at Sheepshead Bay, and if they do well there will not go West until just prior to the Washington Park meeting. So far there has been nothing said about a jockey in connection with the string. Colonel North will want his first jockey, J. Woodburn, for the English contests, so that it is probable he will rely on such talent as this country affords, and with jockeys like William Hayward and Murphy and Bergen to suit English ideas, it is likely that the services of one of the three will be available.

MR. G. W. JORDAN of this place, sold his thoroughbred running stallion Sampson, sire of Nellie G. and several other noted running horses, to E. C. Parkham one day last week. Sampson is a remarkably well-bred horse, and is considered a very valuable animal, but what the selling price amounted to we were unable to learn.—Rohnerville (Cal.) Herald. Sampson is a brother to King Daniels, being by Joe Daniels, dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn.

ST. HIPPO, a New Zealand colt, is the great wonder as a three-year-old in the antipodes. In a race against aged horses he picked up 105 pounds and cantered in a winner in a two-mile race in 3:31. He is by St. Leger; dam Hippona, and, like Morello, was sold for a song as a yearling, sixty guineas. New Zealanders claim that St. Hippo is another Carbine. That he is greater than Lamplighter is very doubtful. The latter's performance at one and one-half miles with 122 pounds up when he broke the record was a greater performance than that of St. Hippo for two miles.

A NEW element in the Metropolitan and the Suburban is the English horses sent here by Colonel North, the wealthy English turfite. These are El Diablo, High Commissioner, Iddesleigh, Rough and Ready, Arturo, Sir Frederick Roberts, Miss Simon, etc. They are not representative English horses—that is, they are not first-rate ones. El Diablo is the best. High Commissioner and Iddesleigh are good, fairish horses, about twenty-five pounds below first-class form. Rough and Ready is a sprinter, Arturo is an ordinary one, Sir Frederick Roberts is pretty bad and Miss Simon never won a race. The presence of these horses cannot stir up a national or international feeling. But for all that it is pleasant to have them here, and if they have any success it may encourage other English owners to visit us.

JOCKEY HAZLETT, having been reinstated by the Garfield Park authorities, has signed to ride this year for the St. Louis turfman, R. J. Lucas. In reference to Hazlett and other boys who, like him, have been at various times during the past year ruled off at Garfield Park and other local tracks, it should be said that if they were, at the time they were ruled off, guilty of any offense that deserves the punishment inflicted they should never have been reinstated. To rule a rider off for fraud and then reinstate him within a few months brings racing rules under contempt and deprives what should be the extreme of turf punishment of its terrors. No one should be ruled off lightly, but when an offender is ruled off for fraud it should be understood beyond question that he is ruled off for all time. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

FOR a delicate, leggy horse Democrat was a great success as a racer this fall and winter. He comes from the greatest of American racing families, the Levity, and is by Joe Hooker, of the great Madame Bosley family, so that he comes by his racing qualities honestly. Democrat has two crosses of imp. Eclipse close up—through the dam of Joe Hooker and through his second dam, Lottie Lee, who is by Derby, a son of imp. Eclipse; his (Democrat's) third dam was Ringlet (dam of Reckless and Restless), by Ringgold (sire of Peggy Ringgold, etc.): fourth dam Mildred (dam of Monarchist; Minx, the dam of Monitor and Mentor; Nora Worth, the dam of Renown, Force and Finality, and Stamps, dam of Katie Pearce, Bertha, Valleria, Louisette, Billy Pinkerton and Preciosa), by imp. Glencoe; fifth dam Levity, by imp. Trustee, she the dam of Ruric, Sister to Ruric, Mildred, Brenna, Lightsome, Lever and Legatee. Blood will tell.

B. C. HOLLY'S horses are looking fat and sleek at Hollywood Stock Farm, Flosden, and the string of twelve will be a formidable one this season, no accidents intervening. Especially well do the following look: El Rayo, imp. Paramatta, Green Hock (Mr. H.'s American Derby colt), Sidney, chestnut two-year-old colt by Reveille, dam Ninena, by Jim Brown, and chestnut two-year-old colt by Prince of Norfolk, dam Fusillade's Last, by John W. Norton. Green Hock is a giant colt (16.1 hands), and if nothing happens will not be in the last division when the rich American Derby has been run. Imp. Paramatta has been bred to Minnie Elkins and Cornie Buckingham, and these mares will be retired from the turf. The Holly string will have in it this season imp. Paramatta, Sympathetic's Last, Revolver, Happy Day, El Rayo, Sidney, Green Hock, the Reveille, Ninena and Prince of Norfolk—Fusillade's Last colts and Francesca, sister to Acclaim. W. Clancy will be one of the pilots of the Holly horses this season.

WHILE Matt Allen will have no such regiment of horses on his hands during the coming year as last, he will handle a few at any rate that should do a great deal better than pay their way, while it is likely that their number will be materially increased after a while, says the Daily Spirit. At present, he has only five in his charge. In Rey del Rey, Peter, By Jove and Colonel Fred he and Mr. F. C. McLewee are jointly interested, while Mendicant, whom "Doc" Street had in training last season, is the property of Messrs. E. Forbes & Co. Rey del Rey and Peter were let up all last year, the strength of the Ehret Stable enabling this, and the chances are that both horses will show up well after their long spell of idleness. By Jove and Colonel Fred are both maidens, and comparatively unknown quantities, but it is known that they showed form in private that made those in the best position to judge put a high valuation on them. The following are the horses in the stable: Rey del Rey, b h, 5, by Norfolk—Marion, by Malcolm; Peter, ch h, by Long Taw—Athlene; Colonel Fred, b c, 3, by imp. Muscovy—Rebound; By Jove br c, 3, by imp. Cyrus—Marcella; Mendicant, ch f, 3, by Miser—Seaweed.

CY. MULKEY, the new superintendent of Palo Alto's thoroughbred department, is a progressive man as well as one possessed of sound judgement, and we expect to see a larger percentage of race horses of high class come from the paddocks of this famous breeding establishment in the future. In the first place, we understand the old stallions, Flood and Shannon, that have not proved sires of very great calibre, and who have passed the prime of their lives considerably, will be retired from the stud or sold, and those wonderful race horses, Flambeau and Racine, and the good young sire, imp. Cyrus, will take their places. It is among the possibilities that a famous American race horse from grand producing families, now at the far East may be purchased for the Palo Alto stud at the end of his racing career. The "American" mares are being sent to imp. Cyrus, the imported mares to Flambeau and Racine, and to the work of mating Mr. Mulkey is giving considerable attention and study. While many of the most promising young flyers have been leased to Thomas H. Williams, there are still a number of good ones left, and Mr. Mulkey will in all likelihood be a familiar figure on California race tracks this season.

CHARLES A. BROWN, owner of Wildwood, is very well pleased with the weights allotted his good colt in the various rich handicaps at the far East. His horses will race some at the spring meeting, going over the mountains about the middle of April, which will give the flyers time to get acclimated. A recent addition to the string is a two-year-old colt by Prince of Norfolk—Eda, by Powhattan; second dam Haidee (sister to the Kentucky Derby winner, Joe Cotton), by King Alfonso. Folly is rounding into great form, and it will take a real clinker to beat this sister to Sixfax a mile and a half or over with 118 pounds or such a matter in the saddle.

MONTANA REGENT, son of Regent and Christine, one of the greatest horses in America six years ago, and who has not been seen on the race track since 1887, is entered in the Club Members' Handicap at the St. Louis spring meeting. He is booked to meet such cracks as Ida Pickwick, Balgowan, Zaldivar, Aloha, Helen Nichols, King Lee, Wadsworth, Riley, Santa Anna and Ma Belle. The last time Montana Regent appeared in public was against Lucky B. and Solid Silver in the Louisville Cup of 1887. Montana Regent won easily by about a length from Lucky B., one of the best "Cup" horses we have ever seen, and Baldwin claimed a foul. Montana Regent, two or three lengths in front coming into the straight, did cross and take a position against the rails, but was far enough ahead not to interfere with Lucky B. The foul was not allowed.

BUTTE fifteen days, Anaconda twelve, or a total of twenty-seven days of racing, will be given at the summer meeting of these two places. The dates were arranged in Helena Tuesday at a meeting of secretaries and officers of the racing associations. D. P. O'Connor represented the Butte Association. The following dates have been decided upon: Dillon, July 5 to 8; Missoula, July 10 to 13; Anaconda, July 17 to 29; Butte, July 31 to August 16; Helena, August 19 to 26; Great Falls, August 29 to September 2. An important change this year and one that will be readily appreciated by horsemen is that they will not have to pay 10 per cent of the stake or purse to enter. Trotters and pacers will pay 5 per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. to start. Runners will pay 5 per cent. to start. Nominations for colt stakes close April 1st. The stake races for two and three-year-olds which were formerly confined to those bred and raised in Montana, will be extended so to embrace the product of the inter-mountain States. The association promises to be quite liberal this year, and will cater to the public taste. There will be very few races under three-quarters of a mile, while mile and upward races will be quite numerous. Marcus Daly will have a stable. A new candidate for turf honors this year will be Charles Armstrong, whose father, Noah Armstrong, is the owner of Spokane. It is said that the good old race mare Nevada will be seen again this season.—Butte Inter-Mountain, Feb. 2.

A NEW ORLEANS dispatch dated January 27th will be of interest to racing men: "The fourth race saw something of a repetition of the Post Odds episode that was attempted at the East St. Louis track, and the Brannon Bros., seem to have been connected with this case, as a Northwestern owner named E. McAbee, who has been running Larghetta and other horses, entered Marksman, chestnut horse, by Meteor—Fannie Campbell, in a five and one-half furlong race for nonwinners. As the horse was a late arrival and this was his first appearance the clerk at the scales looked up his antecedents and found no such horse in the stud book. He grew suspicious and reported the case to the Board of Control, and they found that McAbee had wired to the Brannons at Covington, Ky., and Columbus, O.: "Horse entered to-morrow; all O. K." A wire was sent to Payne, who runs the poolrooms at Columbus, and it was learned that the horse had been played there heavily. Similar reports were received from other points, but at the track there were very few bets. The horse was found to have been shipped from Nashville, where McAbee says that he bought him, and he admitted that the name was of recent invention. The animal has been worked at night, and he very closely resembles the description given of Post Odds. After the examination of the animal and the circumstances surrounding the race, the judges ruled McAbee and Allen A. Caven, his partner, off the track until they proved that the horse was not a ringer. All bets were declared off and a new book ordered without the presence of Marksman."

IN last Sunday's Los Angeles Herald "Hidalgo" stated that the great race horse and sire, St. Simon, did not start at the age of three years, yet we find that he walked over for the Epsom Gold Cup, won the Ascot Gold Cup by twenty lengths from Tristan (Friday third), the Newcastle Gold Cup from Chislehurst and the Goodwood Cup by twenty lengths, beating Ossian and Friday. Fred Archer had a perfect right to believe St. Simon the greatest of all the many great horses he had ridden, for the horse made apes of such rare good ones as Tristan and Friday. And just how good St. Simon must have been can be judged from the fact that Tristan beat Shotover (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand) badly, carrying 132 pounds to her 126, also Wallenstein and City Arab. St. Simon beat Ossian twenty lengths, and he won the St. Leger of 1883, with Chislehurst in the place. Tristan won the Champion Stakes once and twice ran a dead heat for it, carrying 126 pounds each time. It took such horses as Rayon d'Or, Robert the Devil, Bend Or, Ormonde and Bendigo to win this event in various years. The Ascot Gold Cup was won by some of England's best horses also, Isonomy, Robert the Devil, Doncaster and Apology having captured it. Tristan beat Iroquois for the Hardwicke Stakes at even weighs (138 pounds) a length and a half when both were five years old, with the famous Tom Cannon on Iroquois and F. Webb on Tristan, so that if Iroquois is the best horse America ever turned out, as "Hidalgo" assumes, and St. Simon could beat Tristan twenty lengths, where do our horses get off? Peregrine beat Iroquois for the Two Thousand Guineas, yet was unable to win the Cambridgeshire with 106 pounds. Foxhall clearly proved his superiority as a race horse over any animal we ever sent to the land of John Bull to race, from two-year-old to aged horse. Foxhall beat Iroquois' conqueror, Tristan, in the Select Stakes, for three-year-olds, the son of King Alfonso carrying 127 pounds to Tristan's 122. In the Cambridgeshire Foxhall beat a field of thirty-one, and in this race he carried 126 pounds as a three-year-old to Tristan's 107, 91 on Lucy Glitters. Three-year-olds ran one-two-three in the event that year. Peter, a five-year-old, was fourth with 140 pounds up, Bend Or, four years, fifth, 134 up; Petronel, four years, sixth, with 126 pounds up. Scobell, Post Obit, Poulet (sire of Maori), Phillamon, Prestonpans and other good ones finished behind Foxhall, and this race proved the great merit of Mr. Keene's horse and gave America her very best sent[illegible]

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNO, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coas

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, February 11, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
BILLON	July 5 to 8
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 17 to 20
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 31 to Aug. 16
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entriee Cloee.

LOS ANGELES—Spring meeting	February 21
FLEETWOOD PARK (New York)	See Advt.
HUENEME	March 1
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	March 15
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring Meeting	April 1

Stallions Advertieed.

TROTTERS.

ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A Wiley, Danville, Cal
EGYPTIAN TEO 14,692	W. H. Smith, Woodland, Cal
HANTON MOULTRIE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
HELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Hay, Belmont, Cal
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECT LINE	Martin Carter, Irvington
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JAMES MADISON	Ben Wright, Oakland Trotting Park
JESTER II	Souther Farm, San Leandro
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PRINCE RED 939	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SIR ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOUDAN	R. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINEER 14,341	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9637	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

IMP. CHESTERFIELD	Prof. Thos. H. Bowhill, Lakeville, Cal
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

FRANK COVEY, superintendent of the trotting department of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, arrived from the East on Wednesday morning. He reports the weather in the East to be severer than he has ever experieneed. As the Board of Appeals meets to-day (Saturday) at Stockton, he is anxious to be present. During an acquaintance with him for over twenty-six years we have never heard his word questioned, and when obscure hangers-on about stables attempt to bring discredit upon such men as he and J. H. Thompson, superintendent of the Shippee trotters, they will find that they have made a mistake. That the timers and judges who certified to Stamboul's record at Stockton were working in the interest of the Hobart Estate is absurd on its face, yet the story that has been spread by a certain set of individuals who would starve were it not for the trotting-horse industry will do mueh to iujure our California horses iu the East. This man Kearney should be made to prove his assertions, and if he has any facts to prove his charges, the Stockton Agricultural Association should bring suit against him at once and have him present them. Messrs. Covey, Thompson, Maheu and the judges in the stand should demaud the reason why such stories were circulated and why their reputations for truth aud veracity are besmirched by such au individual. We are glad to see that these gentlemeu are anxious for the investigation.

But One Remedy Left.

In the report of Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, a portion of which is published in this journal, there is one paragraph that we fear will hardly be as true in the future as it has been in the past. It is this: "The sales of our trotting stock in the same (Eastern) market aggregate $500,000 yearly." The great founders of our trotting families, the sires that have made this great State the greatest of all others, have, with one or two exceptions, gone from the sunny slopes of this land by the sunset sea, and have left a void that is NOT BEING FILLED. Electioneer is dead, and only a few of his sons are left as sires on this coast. Gen. Benton, Nephew, A. W. Richmond, Blackhird, Whippleton, Tilton Almont, Palo Alto, Le Grande and others have also gone. Stamboul, Sultan, Director, Anteeo, Antevolo, Arion, Regal Wilkes, Rupee, Nutwood, Faustino, Thistle, Alcazar, Judge Salisbury, Incas, May Boy, Clay, Fallis, Auteros, Chimes, Del Sur, St. Just, Egotist, Norval, Abbotsford, Arthurton, and many other sires whose names are familiar to every horse breeder on this coast, left here in the zenith of their glory, and few, if any, are left to fill their places. Sidney, the greatest sire of early and extreme speed, will leave this coast, it is feared, never to return, because of the short-sighted policy of the owners of our largest stock farms. Dexter Priuce may also go, and Richards' Elector might follow. The outlook is not encouraging. The largest stock farms in this State that have sent their choicest to the Eastern markets and received the highest prices have sent their last consignments of money-making stock, because the produce of the BEST stallions aud BEST broodmares are scattered among the BEST managed stock farms in the East. No one, it seems, is willing to bring any mares here that trace direct to Dictator, Cuyler, Mambrino Patcheu, Harold, Happy Medium, Belmont, Red Wilkes, Nutwood, Almont, Mambrino Abdallah, Mambrino Boy, Wilton, Simmons, Robert McGregor, Onward, Alcyone, Alcantara, King Rene, Woodford Mambrino, C. F. Clay, or the scores of famous representatives of the most fashionable breeding of the day—trotting sires whose progeny are now in demand. The narrow-minded breeders here have an idea that the short-bred performers without form or breeding will sell for hig prices if they only get a tin-cup record. If they were to listen to the famous horsemen and trainers who have reeently returned from the East they would change these opinions quickly. The time to improve the stoek is near. There must he no more procrastination. The man who will secure the most fashionably-bred broodmares, colts and fillies and bring them to California now and cross them with the few remaining good ones we have that were not sent East be the cause neither demand for them was strong enough nor the price large enough, will, in a few years, reap a financial harvest. We kuow of two farms ouly that have already sown the seed for it—Oakwood Park Stock Farm and Santa Rosa Stock Farm. There is no douhting our ahility to raise horses cheaper aud better than in any other State in the Union, but we must sell to the Eastern market. We cannot, if we would, and would not if we could, dispose ou our elimate, but we must send stock away that will pay for their transportation. With the exception of the Corbitt sale, all other winter sales of late have been very unsatisfactory to the breeders. It is their own fault. The people of the East know just what to buy, and they buy just what they can sell. The fahulous prices paid for California horses in the past will never become fashionahle agaiu, unless we get fashionahle blood.

The demand for the get of great stallions like Electioneer, Director, Guy Wilkes or Sidney does not diminish every year, for the other representatives of these families are wiuning fame and money and increasing their value. Their sons may be great, but their progeny does uot approach in valne that of their grandsires. Many of them may prove greater than their sires, but it takes years of time, plenty of money aud judieious breeding to make these young stallions hecome famous. The native mares that their sires "nicked" well with may not suit them, even if they are kept on the same stock farms; the same trainers and conditions may not be there for the development of the stock, and while the owners are waiting patiently for the youngsters to win low records and make their sires fauous, the demaud for that class of stock may diminish.

The henefit of having a renowned sire of early and extreme speed that is not too old—but right in his prime—to breed to well-bred mares, and whose produce by other mares are coming rapidly to the front, is the one to have on any farm. If Mr. Corbitt did not forsee the length of time and amount of money it would take to put large numbers in the list that were sired by Leo Wilkes, Rupee, Regal Wilkes or Jay Wilkes, does any one for a moment suppose he would part with them? So long as he has the mighty Guy Wilkes, and the wondrous Sahle Wilkes and sees their progeny entering the charmed circle in greater numhers every year, just so long will he retain these renowned sires. Time is too precious to lose in developing the progeny of the others, even though the stallions may have better breeding and lower records. His poliey is similar to that followed by the owners of thoroughbreds in Kentucky and the most progressive breeders of trotters throughout the New England, Middle and Western States east of the Rocky Mountains. The value of a famous stallion and sire is appreciated hy breeders everywhere but in this State (with few exceptions), it seems.

This is a plain business proposition, and if sueh a sire as Sidney leaves California, there will be many of our richest hreeders who will regret it, just as they did when other stallions not near so famous were sold to other stock farm owners in the East. If these breeders can afford to pay such fahulous sums for our greatest sires and put their produce on the market, and get better prices for them now than Californians, why is it that our breeders are so lax in their judgment as to lose such tried stallions?

The Eastern breeders are more progressive and less prejudieed than our Californians. Everyone who has visited the leading farms there, as well as in this State, has no hesitancy in saying so. The narrow-minded breeders that believe their stallions are the only ones on earth, deserve very little sympathy from anyone. The bars of prejudice must be dropped, and in the broad field of justice and fair play every great family should he recognized, and if, hy inviting the best representatives in, the stock is improved, let there be no hesitancy in giving credit wherever due. Let breeders club together and purehase "representatives of the bset blood," the most fashionahle and the greatest speed-giving kind as an outeross, and infuse new life into the business. When there is a hreak in the great line of battle and an apparent weakness in any part, let some good representative step right in and strengthen it.

Early last year we predicted the lack of enterprise on the part of our hreeders in selling their best and not patronizing the Eastern stock farms to get outcrosses for our grand trottiug sires and broodmares in order that prices may be kept up; again we repeat this admonition and ask all hreeders to carefully eonsider this important subject. It eoncerns the trotting horse industry of this eoast, and unless something is done, the statement of Secretary Smith, in his report, will never be repeated.

Popular Stake Races.

There are two kiuds of stakes that can be made self-sustaiuiug in California, where the Blood Horse Association will not he forced to add anything unless it sees fit. We refer to a Stallion Produce Stake and a Mares' Produce Stake. At the next meeting of the association it is not unlikely that such stakes will be inaugurated, for one of the most prominent aud active members of the organization has recently been figuring ou just such events. They will he for two-year-olds, five furlongs, run first in the spring of 1896, $50 to uominate the stalliou, $25 to start any of his sons or daughters. We have figured out that at least thirty stallious would be nominated, as follows: Imp. Mariner, imp. Paramatta, imp. Suwarrow, imp. Ormonde, imp. Idalium, Emperor of Norfolk, The Hook, Gano, Verano, Plenty, Apache, imp. Reggy, St. Carlo, imp. Merriwa, imp. Chesterfield, Flambeau, Raeine, imp. Cyrus, imp. Midlothian, imp. Martenhurst, Wildidle, Monday Final, Duke of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, Coloma, Three Cheers, imp. Brutus, Joe Hooker, El Rio Rey and Cyclone. If thirty stallions were nominated (and we think this a very low estimate) it would amount to $1,500, and if 100 paid in $10 (which should accompany the entry) and forty made all the payments ($25 in all) the stake would be worth $3,500 at the very least, and from that to $5,000—all this without the association adding a cent. In the Mares' Produce Stakes

nearly every well-bred thoroughbred mare on the Pacific Coast would be nominated at say $15, with $25 additional when the foal started. It is no exaggeration to say that 200 mares would be nominated, which means $3,000, and if there were twenty starters and twenty more to make all the payments ($25) this stake would amount to $4,000.

Then we would like to see the association inaugurate the stakes mentioned in last week's issue. A circular could easily be addressed to the men the organization intended to reach—the leading street car, railway, brewery, hotel and shipping people—or the Secretary or a committee from the Blood Horse Association could wait on the gentlemen and find out whether they were liberal and enterprising or not. Over-night events are well enough in their way, but that the stake events, "for blood" and money, draw the crowds and excite popular interest any fair-minded man will allow that has given the racing problem any study.

The Small Breeders' Opportunity.

While the large breeders of trotting horses throughout the United States are astonished at the low prices they are receiving for their stock in comparison with what they received a few years ago, the small breeders, if they have any progressive business ideas at all, should avail themselves of the opportunity and purchase the best-bred standard colts and fillies now, while they are being "sacrificed." For years the prices were inflated far beyond the actual worth of the stock offered, and no one knew this better than the extensive breeders, who profited by the demand, and were willing to furnish the supply whenever they "got their price." All that these rich breeders were looking for was a Robert Bonner or a Malcolm Forbes. The prices these enthusiastic gentlemen paid for trotters while helping to raise the values of the kings and queens of the turf also elevated the opinions of owners of all trotters, whether bred in the purple or not, until the horses they purchased for a few hundreds of dollars were valued at as many thousands. A number of great sales were held and great prices were received. The horses purchased at these sales failed to fulfill the expectations of their new owners, and were sold this winter for whatever they would bring. Most of these horses were tried in the balance and found wanting, and among the thousands sold, of course there must have been scores of excellent ones "sacrificed."

The small breeders who, as a general rule, make a specialty of closely scanning the turf journals and read the catalogues of the sales held in the East, were noted for their presence on the days of sale. They came from all parts of the United States and Canada to New York, Chicago and Lexington, and in the selection of colts and fillies to bring back to their farms it was noticed that they made very few, if any, mistakes.

These small breeders were a shrewd, observant class, and all the palaver of the auctioneer or the entreaties of the seller could not convince one of them to purchase an animal that was not physically nearly perfect. They could tell a spavin, sidebone, ringbone, broken knee, faulty back or loin, mean eye or bad forehead, as quickly as they could a bad shoulder or a curbed back. They had no money to throw away on poor individuals fastened to a royal pedigree, and all the persuasive eloquence of the "touts" in the sales rings could not affect their eyesight on their judgment. These small breeders (there are many like them in California) may have been struggling for years to lift a mortgage on the farm. There has been no money in farming, and the raising of cattle and hogs has proven most unprofitable. The raising of heavy horses was overdone, and what to do to get out of the difficulty was the problem that confronted them at every turn. They had read the papers and were now convinced that there is and always will be a market for trotting horses. Looking at the subject in all its ramifications, they wisely concluded that there was no lottery in the business; by starting with the proper material and building up they would raise a horse that would become valuable. The next thing they thought of was to buy a well-bred filly, but after visiting the large stock farms and seeing and selecting the one they thought would suit, the price asked by the rich breeder completely drove all thoughts away of their ever getting even a poorly-bred one. They returned to their farms and struggled along, but not without hoping for an opportunity to purchase a trotting mare. The great winter sales just concluded in the East and in California were extensively advertised. This was their chance, and how well they took advantage of it will be ascertained by owners of stallions in years to come. They purchased the very choicest individuals at low prices. They may have also bought broodmares which they know would "nick" better with other families of trotters than to the ones to which they were heretofore bred; these mares may become famous because of this change, and the owners will realize a snug little fortune from the produce in a few years.

It cost no more to keep and train a good, well-bred trotter that is endowed with speed and will always sell for a good price, than it does to keep a mongrel horse sired by Untraced out of Unknown, which is unfit for either the plow or the road, and will sell for the price of a yearling calf at any sale. The small breeder has figured this out, and as the majority of our greatest campaigners have been bred by this class of men, the prospects are more than favorable for larger profits being made by the smaller breeder than ever before, because of the late sales where the few good ones were purchased by them and the poor ones by speculators.

The spring sales that are to take place in this State should not be neglected by the observant farmers, for the very choicest of well-bred animals are to be sold at these dispersal sales; and, as the best of sires and most famous of broodmares will be well represented, the opportunity for selecting the best at their own prices may never occur again. This depression in the market is only temporary, for in a few years the trotting-horse industry will be on a firmer basis than ever. Its foundation is being laid on merit, individuality and racehorse qualities. Some people may worry about the "bottom falling out of the market," but the men with limited means endowed with business forcsight are, by this very depression, placed in a position to keep the "bottom" always strong, and the choicest representatives of the trotting horse of America will find their way into the remotest places in this State where a standard-bred trotter was heretofore looked upon as a rarity.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting.

At the meeting of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held in their rooms, 313 Bush Street, on Monday evening last, the committee presented a programme for a spring meeting to be held the latter part of May which was adopted, and is advertised in this journal. There are many features which will commend it to every horseman on the Coast. The low entrance fee, three (3) per cent, to start the horse is an innovation that should meet with a hearty endorsement. Only a few purses are offered, the aim of the Association being to accommodate all owners who bring their horses to the track and give them an opportunity to trot and pace them in the races by giving over-night purses for this purpose.

Among the features to be introduced will be handicap races, the horses to be handicapped by hitching them to sulkies, carts and bikes. There is no question but this will be an interesting novelty, and will afford some exciting contests. The programme will probably consist of four or five dashes, and one 2 in 3 race for each day. The dash races should be very popular with horsemen, as it will enable them to start the same horse every day of the meeting, thus greatly increasing the earning capacity of the trotters or pacers brought to the track. The public will be given every opportunity for betting, as there will be auction pools and Paris mutuels sold on the grounds, as well as book-making. The introduction of these novelties is largely in the nature of an experiment to popularize harness races with the public by adopting the plan of the running meetings as far as practicable. The Association will give this style of racing a fair trial at the Spring meeting, and if it is well patronized, the Summer and Fall meetings of the Association, which will be held in August and October, will be conducted on the same plan. Every member of the Association (and those who are not in should join) who has a trotter or pacer that can be prepared for this meeting should not fail to be on hand and ready to start. It is hoped that by having large fields the interest will not be allowed to flag in any event. The Association has wisely made provisions for starting large fields of horses, as will be seen in the advertised conditions.

THE election of Hon. John Boggs, of Colusa, to the presidency of the State Agricultural Society will meet with the cordial approbation of every one in California. Mr. Boggs is well qualified to fill the position, and under his administration we have no hesitancy in claiming that the affairs of this live society will be conducted in a manner satisfactory to all, and that the good work being done by it will progress with greater effectiveness than ever.

FLAMBEAU is expected to prove a great sire of race horses as his sons and daughters resemble him greatly in conformation and markings.

Magnificent Merriwa.

This magnificent young Australian stallion will make the season of 1893, stopping each week at Oakland three days, San Jose two days, and Thos. Fisher's ranch at Coyote, Santa Clara county, the remaining two days. Merriwa is both a grand individual and a high-class racehorse, and besides comes from Australia's truly wonderful producing families—the Goldshrough–Yattendon. The stallion that will be seen at the places mentioned above is by Goldshrough (sire of upward of 220 winners in the colonies), a great racehorse himself, and a son of one of the best Australia has ever known, Fireworks. Goldshrough's dam was the Beeswing of Australia, Sylvia, a mare that won the V. R. C. Oaks and Maiden Plate, and threw besides the great Goldshrough the famous Robin Hood, winner of the V. R. C. Derby and A. J. C. St. Leger. Goldhrough's grandam, Juliet, by Touchstone, is correctly termed the Pocahontas of Australia, she throwing the famous race horses and producers Charon, Chrysolite (dam of Robinson Crusoe, winner of A. J. C. Derby, A. J. C. Mares' Produce Stakes, Sires' Produce Stakes and A. J. C. Champagne Stakes), Ragpicker (winner of V. R. C. Sapling Stakes, A. J. C. Maiden Plate and Grandstand Stakes) and grandam of B. C. Holly's Paramatta. Fireworks' dam, Gaslight, was also a wonderful producing mare, as well as a great winner. Merriwa's dam, Habena, won the Marihyrnong Plate (the Futurity of Australia). The grandam of Merriwa, Atholine, in fact threw two winners of this great stake race, two that ran second and two third. Atholine's breeding was something to enthuse over, she being by Blair Athol (Stockwell's greatest son, that was from the famous Blink Bonny, by Melbourne), dam Habena (winner of the One Thousand Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher, her dam the famous mare, The Bridle, by The Saddler, and so on Merriwa's pedigree is traced through the greatest families in England to the nineteenth dam. The great producing dams and sires in Merriwa's pedigree should be almost a guarantee that he will sire horses that will make fame on track and in stud, and the advertisement of Agent Thomas G. Jones, in another column, should be read by all owners of thoroughbred mares on the Pacific Coast at once, for that Merriwa's book will soon be filled at the low price he is standing at ($60) is certain.

The Los Angeles Spring Meeting.

Los Angeles is to the front with a fine programme for a spring meeting to begin March 18th. Judging by the admirable programme arranged, it looks as if the metropolis of Southern California will have a grand meeting. The promoters have displayed more than ordinary enterprise in offering such handsome events. There are two one-thousand-dollar races and several others for good money. The stake events, with a good entry list, should all be worth $500 to the winner. A wise move is made by the Association in making the forfeits in all stake races so light. This is sure to prove popular with horse-owners. The big money offered for two-year-olds should command a splendid entry list. The Los Angeles track is a first-class one, and is safe and fast. The shrewd trainers are sure to pay Los Angeles a visit. A few good races will have a tendency to get their horses ready for a bruising race at the Blood Horse meeting. At all events, the strings that go south will have an advantage over those that stay at home. Programmes can be obtained on application at our office or from Ben Benjamin, sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who will give horsemen intending to go south all necessary information in regard to the meeting. See advertisement of the Association, and make your entries before February 21st. On this date the stake entries close.

The Sales to Come.

Messrs. Killip & Co. will hold two great sales of trotting stock in March on the second and third, the grand collection belonging to the Asylum Farm, will be disposed of. On the fifteenth a grand combination sale of young trotters, the property of D. J. Murphy, Capt. B. E. Harris and others will be sold. In our next issue we will give extended notices of these offerings. Every horseman should make arrangements to attend these sales.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

To E. B. J., Napa.—See answer to Fritz, Sacramento.

Inquirer.—Latourett's Bellfounder was by Tremper's Bellfounder, dam by Gen. Jacksou.

Can anyone give the breeding of the horse known as O'Neil's St. Clair, who stood at Sacramento some years ago. Are any of his colts in the 2:30 list? F. F. M.

Linden, Jan. 31, 1893.—I noticed in your last issue a question whether as colt by Steve Whipple out of a Nephew mare made the season at Merced. He did, and belongs to me. E. C. ARCHER.

Fritz, Sacramento.—Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper what the record is and also the pedigree of a running mare called Dolly Varden. She used to be on the turf here about twelve years ago. Answer—See Chris. Green, of your city, Cal. He owned her, we understand, and can tell you all about her.

A. & C., Newbury Park.—Will you please publish the breeding of Pierce's Roalen, by Vick's Ethan Allen? Also the pedigree of Count, a horse imported by Ben Fish, of San Jose. Answer—We find no trace of Roalen. Ben Fish's Comet was by Young Black Hawk (son of Vermont Black Hawk), dam by Morgan Tatty Ho; second dam by Andrew Jackson 4.

A. S. H., San Francisco, Cal.—Give me the breeding and record of the stallion Erwin Davis, as I cannot find the exact pedigree elsewhere. Answer—Erwin Davis 5558 was by Skenandoah 926 (son of Broken-Legged Kentucky Hunter and Sikes mare), dam Lost Diamond, said to be by Hambletonian 2 (son of Bishop's Hambletonian and the Munson mare, said to be by imp. Messenger).

Subscriber.—If the American Trotting Register Company refused, as they have done, the register Maud, the dam of the gelding Prince B., 2:24½, by the non-standard horse Brilliant, until Prince B. was first registered? (is there any rule compelling this work?) How would you go about registering Prince B. if he was entire, or his dam, either, under such ruling? Prince B. would not be eligible, but his dam would be under Rule 5. Now, if she could not be registered until Prince B. or his sire were, I do not understand the meaning of Rule 5. How is it? Answer—He can be registered as a gelding, but not as a stallion. See Rule 2.

THE four-year-old filly Miss Simon, by St. Simon, dam Josyan, that is among the string which Colonel J. T. North is sending out from England, cost 3,200 guineas as a yearling. She is, however, small, and has never realized the great expectations that were at one time formed of her. She was offered at the Newmarket December sales, but did not reach the reserve put on her.

THE GUN.

Poems of Gun and Rod.

Under the above title the Sportsman's Review of Chicago pays a high and deserved compliment to Ernest McGaffey, a lawyer by profession and a poet from choice and by nature, on his book of poems touching upon various phases of field sports. We append some of the lines quoted hy the Review from his hook. He says:

"Dear comrades of my happy out-door days
These halting rhymes, that from my heart I send
With midnight stars and flakes of dawning blend
With morning's gray and sunset's steady blaze;
And up through marshy flats and wooded ways
Where tall oaks rise, and rustling rushes bend,
Passes the form of many an old-time friend
Who trod with me the field and forest maze
From Dawn to dusk; I count them as they pass,
And leaps my blood again as one by one
The old days rise, while nature's Circe-strain
That lures men on 'mid sun and wind and rain,
Comes back to me o'er harps of tangled grass,
And sets me dreaming of the rod and gun'"

"Over the Decoys" is a poem that will strike a sympathetic chord in the heart of every duck hunter:

"Lone lies the tawny marsh, and lily pods,
All crisped and wrinkled by the autumn sun,
Swim lazily along the sighing reeds;
The strident reeds, that bar the passage-way,
Where wanders past the lost and wailing breeze
Over the gray lawn deserts of the dawn,
Striking the frets of intertwining stems
That rustle into weirdest music there.

"And ruddily against the rising sun
The ever-restless waters ripple up,
Prying amid the rushes, and again,
Upon the roots of dwarfish willow stubs,
Lapping and lapping like a thirsty hound;
And in an open space beyond the reeds,
Riding like corks the little ruffled waves,
Decoys are seen, those fateful wooden lures
That draw the passing ducks from cloudy heights
Down, down and down, until the sportsman's aim
Sends consternation to their scattered ranks.

"And at the edges of the eat-tails tall,
Among the rushes and the spatter-dock,
A hunter waits, all watchful, in the 'blind,'
Whose rough, artistic tracing seems to he,
With all its tangled drapery of reeds,
Wild rice and grass, and leaning willow-branch,
Like elfin work of nature and the winds.

"Mark! Far adown the distant line of trees
A narrow dusky ribbon is revealed.
That nearer comes, and as it comes unfolds,
And shows in all their symmetry of form
A flock of ducks outlined upon the sky,
Curving and wheeling in the morning light.

"And as they near the hunter's ambuscade
They turn, they stoop, while he, with muscles set
And tense as steel, and eager-shining eyes,
Sits like a stone, his gun within his hands;
The winds are hushed. Ah! What a picture that—
The blue-bills settling to the still decoys."

"Daybreak on the Marsh" is another that will appeal to the same class of shooters:

"Far to the west the heavy timber stands
In purple bands.
And in the east the blossoming day expands
As through the clouds the sun-streaks break and fit,
While bit by bit
Creeps forth the earth to warm herself by morning's smouldering brands.

"Emancipated from the night's dark frown
Stand marshes brown,
And shrill autumnal gusts come sweeping down
Holding within their clutches captive leaves
From branching eaves,
With red and russet blazoned smooth, reft from October's crown.

"And from the amber waters upward spring,
With dripping wing,
The waterfowl, and circle, wandering
In airy journeys swerving up on high,
As through the sky
They turn their course to northward, where polar breezes sting.

"And far and near, as onward still they go,
From coverts low
White puffs of smoke, unfolding, faintly show
Where in his 'blind' the hidden sportsman lies,
With watchful eyes,
Sending his bright-flame signals up through dawn's dull-steeping glow."

"Old Grip" is a tribute to the faithful dog, who, if the hunter's wife did not object, would occupy the choicest rug in the coziest corner of the best room in the house:

"He dreams beside the chimney's base
There in his snug, accustomed place;
The kettle sings upon the crane
And on the window clinks the rain,
While bogies from the chimney tall
Throw shadow-shafts along the wall;
Yet recks he not of sight or sound—
Old Grip, the rabbit hound.

"How strong he is, from brawny hips
Up to his tawny, wrinkled lips;
From muzzle to the velvet flank,
From chest to barrel, neck to shank;
How graceful, and how lithe and fleet,
Why, when he runs, his nimble feet
Seem in their flight to skim the ground—
Old Grip, the rabbit hound.

"The faithfulness you seek from friends,
In hollow phrase begins and ends;
The love of woman that you crave
Breaks like the bubble on a wave;
The world, that grim old pedagogue,
Has taught me to respect a dog.
For faith and love can aye be found
In Grip, the rabbit hound."

In "Quail" the poet describes a scene that is familiar to most of the readers of this journal:

"Down near the timber, at a corn-field's edge,
Where airy thistle seeds
Sail back and forth where each air-current leads,
Close by the corner of a tangled edge,
A dog stands firm, half-hidden in the weeds,
And listens, yet no warning whistle heeds.

* * * * *

"Around the hedge his master slowly walks,
And walking, tramps and stirs
In grassy covert, briars, weeds and burrs,
Brushing the gossamers from thistle stalks;
Then sees the dog, steps to the matted furze,
An instant more, and up the bevy whirrs.

"Over the scrub, with buzzing wings it goes
And scatters in affright;
Up to his shoulder, as he marks the flight,
The hunter instantly his shotgun throws,
And feathers slow are drifting, brown and white,
As ring the detonations, left and right."

"The Twelve-Tined Buck" is one of the gems of the collection, but it is too long to quote in full. A few verses will have to suffice:

"The mist rose out of the valley,
The mist climbed up from the lake,
And a muskrat's course in the water
Spread out in a glimmering wake.

"The red sun's edge came peeping
O'er the top of a far-off hill;
The winds lay furled in the floating clouds,
And the leaves and the grass were still.

"But over the pines and cedars
Re-echoed a distant horn,
And a hound's faint bay chimed with it
In the hush of the waking morn.

"And then from a balsam thicket
Came the sound of a sudden crash,
And a twelve-tined buck sprang out and stood
By the side of a quaking ash."

Hunters Frozen to Death.

F. W. Hall, who resides at Mehama, a small village of about 200 inhabitants, situated on the Santiam river some 30 miles east of Salem, came down to this city yesterday en route to San Francisco, says the Portland Telegram, taking the overland last evening. To a reporter Mr. Hall told the experience of three young men, who resided near Mahama, which resulted in two deaths, and the other has only one chance out of many to live.

The young men, G. A. Hoeye, H. S. Powell and Gus Haines, all live on farms on Fox prairie. About ten days ago they started out for Silver Creek falls on a deer shooting expedition. In the locality of the falls are several "stands" which have become famous among the hunters of the Upper Santiam and tributaries, as deer by the score come down from the mountains to the clear crystal stream which makes the falls. It was for this place the young men started. Near the falls lives an bachelor named Wolf, who hunts, fishes and picks blackberries for a livelihood, and occasionally makes a few bunches of shingles which he sells to the settlers. It was at Wolf's house, or hut, that the hunters first stopped, and after remaining over night they started out again next morning, laden with such provisions only as are needed on such expeditious, hut as the expected to return to Wolf's place that night they left their blankets behind.

The ground was covered with snow to a depth of about twenty inches, though high on the mountain sides it was much deeper, and about noon, when a blinding snow storm set in, the three hunters were completely at a loss to know in which direction to travel homeward. After making repeated efforts to reach Wolf's place they gave up in dispare, and commenced walking about in a circle and slapping their hands against their bodies in a vain endeavor to keep warm.

As the men did not return that night, Wolf became uneasy and decided to go out and hunt for them. Before going, however, he walked six miles to his nearest neighbor's and got another man to go with him. That afternoon they made a detour of the country near about, fearing to venture too far away from home owing to the heavy snow storm, which had not yet abated. On the second morning, however, the sky was clear, and the two men, with their faithful dogs, undertook the search again.

About noon, hy the aid of the dogs, they came upon Hoeye and Powell, who told them that Haines had died during the previous nighs, while Powell's legs were so badly frozen that they were almost black. His hands and face were also badly frozen. Hoeye's hands and feet likewise were also frozen, but not so badly as Powell's, for the latter could not speak. Together the rescuers carried Powell down to Wolf's place, a distance of several miles, and then they returned for Hoeye, who was unable to walk. They did not reach the cabin till late that night, and then they found that Powell was dead. A doctor living about twelve miles away was sent for next morning, and on making an examination stated that amputation of Hoeye's feet and possibly his hands would he necessary. The suffering man was quieted hy the use of opiates, and was then taken down to his home in Fox valley, where he should have been operated on yesterday. Haines' body was taken from the snow on the second day after the discovery of the men, and on the following day he and his comrade were buried.

The country about the headwaters of the Santiam is noted for the number of deaths from freezing which have occurred there. Silas Jones, a wealthy landowner, and also the proprietor of the Stayton flour mills, in company with a man named Redmond, went into the Upper Santiam country on a prospecting tour. They were well provisioned, both were hale, hearty, robust men, and, as the weather was especially good, they anticipated no trouble or danger of any kind. During their stay in the mountains they struck some favorable "leads," which they disliked to leave without satisfactory work being done. They tarried longer in the wild country than they had intended, and started toward the settlement, about twenty miles away, on foot. Snow had already begun to fall and the mountains were well encased with the flaky substance. Such a violent storm came up that the men became bewildered, lost their way and sank down to die. They were well provided with blankets, which served to protect them in a degree from the cold, which was intense, but Richmond was frozen almost to death when a party of searchers, who were alarmed at the prolonged absence of the men from home, discovered them. The frozen men were taken down to the settlement, but Redmond died on the way. Jones was taken to Salem, where his legs were both amputated, and for weeks he hovered between life and death, but finally he conquered the grim conqueror and is well and hearty to-day. This case is only one of many that have occurred in this wild, mountainous region.

The first shoot of the season at the traps takes place tomorrow under the auspices of the California Wing Shooting Club, it being this Club's first stated event for 1893. This Club was organized in 1872, and is the oldest wing shooting club on the Pacific Coast.

The San Francisco Gun Club held its annual meeting on the evening of February 2, 1893 at the Occidental Hotel. J. O. Cadman was elected President; F. D. Atherton, Vice-President; John K. Orr, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Country Club.

The first regular shoot of the Country Club, for the fourth season, will take place at its Club House, Oakland track, on Saturday, February 25, 1893. Members will take the 11, 12 or 1 o'clock Berkeley train.

All regular monthly shoots will take place on the fourth Saturday of each month. There will he seven shoots in all.

CLASS SHOOTING.

In order to give all members an equal chance for the prizes and sweepstakes, a new system of class shooting will he inaugurated. The members will he divided into four classes, consisting of a handicap for each class. Two prizes will he given in the first class, two in the second class, one in the third class, one in the fourth class, and a championship prize, to he shot for by the four first prize-winners in each class.

The uniform guage of the gun shall he at 12, and the weight not to exceed eight pounds, as per Rule 1. Guns of 14 and 16-guage shall stand at same distance as 12-gauge—10-gauge guns not allowed

A member may choose any five scores made hy him during the season. The first twelve birds shot at during a regular shoot only shall count, as per Rule 29.

In sweepstake shooting, any member wishing to enter in a higher class than the one he is rated in, may do so by paying the entrance fee of that class, his score counting the same in both classes.

Five medals will be given for the five highest scores made at the final shoot in August.

The club will shoot under the rules of the Country Club of San Francisco, adopted January, 1891.

CLASSES FOR 1893.

First class, 30 yards—Harry Babcock, E. L. Bosqui, Ed. Donohoe, R. A. Eddy, Thomas Ewing, W. S. Kittle, R. H. Sprague, F. W. Tallant, F. R. Webster, R. E. Wilson, R. B. Woodward, F. L. Wooster.

Second class, 28 yards—A. J. Bowie, George Crocker, C. P. Eells, D. B. Gillette Jr., J. D. Grant, J. D. Harvey, W. H. Howard, Andrew Jackson, Chas. Josselyn, W. C. Murdoch, Robt. Oxnard, E. F. Preston, J. D. Redding, Austin C. Tubbs, W. B. Tubbs, C. E. Worden.

Third class, 26 yards—F. D. Atherton, William Berg, W. B. Bourn, J. A. Donohue Jr., Peter J. Donohue, H. E. Hall, Alex. Hamilton, H. L. Hill, H. S. King, J. B. Lineoln, J. A. Robinson, Baron J. H. von Schroeder, F. W. Sharon, H. W. Woodward.

Fourth class, 24 yards—E. A. Bruguirre, E. P. Danforth, Walter L. Dean, R. R. Grayson, W. S. McMurtry, J. J. Moore, D. T. Murphy, W. S. Newhall, Alfred S. Tubbs.

All other members wishing to shoot will be classed by the committee.

J. M. Quay, Secretary.

A. C. Tubbs, R. H. Sprague, F. R. Webster, } Committee.

The regular annual meeting of the club takes place to-night at 8 o'clock.

The Emeric Bill.

It is to he hoped that some definite action may he arrived at by the present Legislature concerning the game and fish interests of the State. The Emric Bill seems to have acted much as a red rag, when flaunted as a signal of combat on a number of our citizens.

It always appears very strange that so many people have nothing in this world to do hut to object. They never propose anything, at least if they do it is in a very mild, quiet way, but let any measure he started hy others and they can do more howling in a given space of time than anybody else in the world.

The State Sportsman's Association held a long drawn out discussion on last Septemher at its meeting in the Palace Hotel. As a result of that discussion a motion was passed authorizing the chairman of that meeting to appoint a committee who should draft a bill which should embody the sense of the meeting as at that time expressed.

The President of the Association announced that he would appoint a committee later on. Has such a committee been appointed? If so, who are they and what have they done?

The Emeric Bill in the main is good. It has defects but they are insignificant when compared to its strong points.

We should like to see the open season for deer made short, very short, say thirty days or during the month of Septemher.

The propagation of game hirds can only he effectually encouraged by having a stringent law, not only affecting the particular hird sought to he propagated hut upon hunting generally, for many a man with a gun has been known to call a quail a snipe and a turkey a buzzard in order to escape the law.

We say in all honesty to the sportsmen who are raising such a cloud of dust about the Emeric Bill, why on earth didn't you get up a better one and push it through and not wait until the last moment and kick only to the probable effect of getting nothing at all?

Doing nothing would seem to indicate a state of satisfaction with existing laws, but no, we will not charge any man who is in any sense interested in field sports, with being satisfied with the present deplorable state of affairs. But we will say, before you condemn the Emric Bill as a whole, give us something better.

The Yosemite.

Should the Yosemite be receded to the General Government? It would seem, in the light of the events of the past, that there can be but one answer to this question. The trust undertaken hy the State has been shamefully abused, and the avowed changes to be wrought by the commission is of themselves enough to warrant the taking of the control from the State and passing it back to the General Government.

The system of management is inhereutly weak, not to say rotten. It is preposterous to suppose that positions thrown out as a political sop, to which no salary is attached, should be productive of good. The contrary may always be expected.

The very acts called "improvements," foreshadowed by the plans of the commission, are nothing short of ignorant or wilfull destruction of much of the more delicate charm of the

Valley. Much that has already been done bears the undoubted footprints of personal avarice at the expense of the beauty of the Valley.

Let the General Government take charge of the Valley to the end that its natural beauty may remain undisturbed. Of course but little save shrubbery and trees may be destroyed, yet the changing of favorable camping spots in pastures inclosed by wire fences is an eye-sore, besides being a great disadvantage to the campers who spend days and weeks in the Valley. Let the enstody of the Valley be handed over to the General Government; in no other way will it ever be properly protected.

The necessity of having some one responsible for the Shooting Park at Oakland track and for the purpose of encouraging sport at the trap by having matters so arranged that any day in the week those wishing to shoot may do so, has induced Clabrough, Golcher & Co. to secure the lease of the Shooting Park for the season. They will put the grounds in good condition at once and then turn them over to the various gun clubs to be used as usual free of charge. The main object is to encourage the development of all kinds of trap sports and to enlarge, as far as possible the shooting contingent of this city and vicinity. A new set of inanimate traps, electric pull, will be put in place at once and a shed erected for the accommodation of the sportsmen engaged in this growing interest. The interest in this line will, no doubt, be very much enhanced by this arrangement. Every body will be welcome to the grounds and arrangements for a pleasant shoot may be made at any time on short notice. This will, no doubt, be pleasing to a great many sportsmen who cannot get off from business to attend the regular club events, but who have an occasional half day at their disposal.

The action of the Country Club in introducing class shooting in all events of that body is founded on the true principle and will enhance the pleasure of the stated events of this club. Each man is pooled with his equals only. Should a fourth-class man desire to shoot against those of the third class he doubles his entrance and so on, every man at liberty to push beyond his class into that of all the higher ones, but one cannot pass from a higher to a lower except by action of the directors of the Club.

The membership of the various gun clubs will doubtless be somewhat increased over that of last year. The interest in trap shooting seems to be growing, and we shall be much surprised indeed if the sport of inanimate target shooting is not pushed into favor as never before.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's seventeenth annual bench show, New York, February 21, 22, 23 and 24. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Chesapeake Bay Dog Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., February 28, March 1, 2 and 3.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba, September 4. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

Dr. R. A. Fergusson's fox-terrier bitch Jessie whelped upon January 2d a grand litter of pups by Blemton Reefer. It was our pleasure to see these upon our recent visit to Bakersfield, and pronounce them the best-marked and as even a lot as has been produced in this State. Dr. Fergusson bred the winning puppies at the last Los Angeles Bench Show, and we expect to see some winners in this litter. The puppies are bred as follows:

Sire BLEMTON REEFER — Sire Champion Venio... E. K. C. S. B. 26,309 — Vesuvian, by Splinter; Venilia, by Veni
Dam Champion Rachel A. K. C. S. B. 7002 — Result, by Roysterer; Heatherbell, by Hopbloom

Dam JESSIE — Sally — Warren Jim, by Diamond Joe; Dance, by Brockenhurst Spice
Clover Blossom — Dynamite Joe, by Belgrave Joe; Puzzle, by Buff

The Great Scotchman's Pets.

The following bit of pleasantry is related of one of the world's great men and his dog:

Carlyle's Nero was "a most affectionate, lively little dog, though otherwise of small merit and little or no training." For ten years Nero and his master had a great deal of many walks together and "a good deal of traffic, poor little animal, so loving, so naive and true with what dim intellect he had." Once when Carlyle was away from home the following letter was sent him, in Nero's behalf, by Mrs. Carlyle:

Dear Master: I take the liberty in writing to you myself (my mistress being out of the way of writing to you, she says) to let you know that Columbine (the black cat) and I are quite well, and play about as usual. There was no dinner yesterday to speak of. I had for my share only a piece of biscuit that might have been round the world; and if Columbine got anything at all, I didn't see it. I made a grab at one of two small beings on my mistress' plate; she callen them "heralds of the morn;" but my mistress said: "Don't you wish you may get it?" and boxed my ears. I wasn't taken to walk on account of it being wet. And nohody came but a man for burial rates and my mistress gave him a rowing because she wasn't going to be buried here at all. Columbine and I don't care where we are buried. * * * (Tuesday evening). My mistress brought my chain and said: "Come along with me while it shined, and I could finish after." But she kept me so long in the London library and other places that I had to miss the post. An old gentleman in the omnibus took such notice of me! He looked at me for a long time and then turned to my mistress and said: "Sharp, isn't he?" And then my mistress was so good as to say: "O, yes!" And then the old gentleman said again: "I knew it! Easy to see that?" And he put his hand in his pocket and took out a whole biscuit—a sweet one—and gave it to me in bits. I was quite sorry to part with him, he was such a good judge of dogs.

Pointers of 1892.

Although I have nothing sensational to chronicle in connection with pointers during the past year, yet I can safely say the breed has fully maintained its popularity, says E. C. Norrish in Kennel Gazette.

The entries in the Puppy Stakes at the various Field Trial meeting were quite up to the average, although the competitors which came to the scratch, for some reason or other, showed a slight falling off. This was observable at the Kennel Club trials near Ipswitb, where the ground was exceptionally favorable for the purpose, the fields being of nice size, game plentiful, and scent good; in fact, it was the general opinion of those interested in the workings of the dogs that the Club has never had better ground at its disposal.

Derby led off with the first show of the year, Mr. Astbury's Back leading the Open Dog Class, while the bitches were saved from mediocrity by Mr. Arkwright's beautifully-formed Belle Chance.

At Liverpool, a fortnight later, Mr. Beck's Busy Ben and Captain Thomas' Meeth Nostrum were awarded premium honors. At Cruft's show, the following month, a stronger lot put in an appearance, Mr. Bryan's Molton Brake scoring over Devonshire Wagg and Don Exon in Large size Dogs, while in the corresponding class of bitches Molton Belle, Devonshire Cream and Gladys III took their prizes in the order named. Devonshire Nero headed the Small-size Dog Class, and Devonshire Lady and Devonsbire Doll held a like position in that foa Small-size bitches. At Bath, Saddleback had a walk-over in the Challenge Class, Mr. Bulled taking the principal prizes in the Open. The next Show of importance was that of Manchester, when Mr. Chapman's Flake-o'-the-Border was the only competitor in the Challenge Class, the same owner's recent purchase, Molton Brake, taking first and special in Open Dogs, followed by Devonshire John, whose kennel companions, Devonsbiro Cream, Devonshire Nero and Devonshire Junkes, were winners amongst the light weights.

Passing over some minor sbows, I now come to that held by the Kennel Club at the Agricultural Hall, where, under Mr. Arkwright's adjudication, Saddleback won over Devonsbire Nero, and Mr. Lloyd's Ilma over Treacle in the Challenge Classes. The Open Classes were divided by sex only, and not by weight, a slight innovation which brought some growls from other quarters besides the dogs. Graphic Secundus, a promising youngster from my own kennel, was awarded 1st in tbe Open Dog and Novice Classes. His death from distemper a few weeks after was much regretted. Amongst the other competitors which favorably impressed the judge were Heather Graphic, Totnes Angus, Ightfield Orpbeus, Wheatherhill Bang, Molton Brake and Totnes Parody; and in bitches the four prizes went to Devonshire Cream, Aldin Rob II., Gladys III. and Molton Belle with Mr. H. P. Lonsdale's Field Trial winner Ightfield Duce, vhe and r, and Molton Barlow, Heather Bee, and Totnes Onyx making up a really very strong class.

Darlington as usual bad a good show of pointers, Mr. Chapman's Heather Grapbic and Heather Lill being at the head of their respective classes, and also taking tbe two specials. Edinburge certainly gains in popularity every year, and is well supported by North-Country Pointer men. This, too, in spite of the fact of its taking place at a time when so many sportsmen are engaged on the stubbles. Mr. Chapman came out strongly in several classes, his Stanford Bang taking first over Mr. Shield's Beau-o'-tbe-Border, Mr. Johnson's Rene R., Le Donovan, &c. In Large-size Bitcbes Heather Bee was equal first with Mr. Raper's Rosa Sefton, a showy animal, not quite so good in bone and muscle as the former.

Small-size dogs also formed an attractive group, headed by Mr. Shield's smart Major-o'-tbe-Border, with Mr. Raper's Ranging Naso 2nd, Mr. Pollock's Forest Harbinger 3rd, and the stoutly-made Le Rector fourth.

Coming next to the Crystal Palace Company's Show, we found Mr. Arkwright taking the lead in open dogs with his handsome field-trial performer, Aldin Fluke, in superb condition. In the same ring we also recognized Mr. Richardson's Returns R and Ruin R, with Sanrford Bang, Fordcombe Bang and Barton Ben, while in bitcbes were Sandford Quince, Grip II. and Sandford Hoiden.

Birmingbam quite kept up the reputation of its display of pointers. Most of the winners, however, had been seen at otber shows during the year. Tbe cup for best of all classes again went to Saddleback, his son Sandford Graphic winning 1st in open dogs, with Busy Ben a good 2nd, and Naso of Strasburg 3rd. Bronte was alone in challenge bitches, and there was nothing new in the large size open class, where Heather Bee, looking extremely well, was 1st, with Devonshire Cream and Molton Belle equal 2nd and 3rd. A brace of fresh ones headed the small-size dogs. Mr. Chapman's Heather Bob (1st) is a wonderful eleven-months-old puppy, which I shall hope to meet again. Saddleback Secundus (2nd) is altogether larger; in fact, almost too big for the class. He, however, took 1st in the novice and, with his half sister, Sandford Quince, secured the prize for best brace in the open classes. Quail of Upton was awarded 1st in small bitches, and 1st in the field-trial bitch class, where Bertha of Drayton made a very good 2nd.

Names Claimed.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., claim name COUNT CHUBB for black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy whelped October 19, 1892, by Giffer E. (Giffer ex Lady, Lady by ch blk Pete A. K. C. S. B. 4910 ex Miss Nance, A. K. C. S. B. 12,599) ex Senora (orange) A. K. C. S. B. 17,063.

EVERY once in a while we hear of a giant yearling, but the measurements of a yearling colt that is now at a breeding farm near Lewes, England, are startling. The colt is by a thoroughbred horse, Warrenton (by Martyrdom), out of a half-bred hunting mare: Height, 15h. 2½ in.; girth, 5ft. 11in.; arm, 1 ft. 10 in.; below knee, 8 in; round the knee, 14 in.; round the hock (inside to the point), 18 in.

ROD.

The Frost-Fish and Its Capture

W. C. M, writing to the Field from Dunedin, N. Z., says: New Zealand has been aptly termed the "Playground of the Pacific." With her temperate climate and wealth of animal and vegetable life, she affords a rich field to the sportsman as well as to the sightseer. Within the past ten years great strides have been made by the various acclimatisation societies throughout the colony in the direction of introducing into the Britain of the south different varieties of game from the mother country, but the present paper relates only to the life and death of a humble sea fish.

The frost fish (Ammodyte) is a species of sand-eel, and is found on various parts of the eastern coast of the Middle Island of New Zealand. It is a snake-like creature, varying from 4ft. to 6ft. in length, but is only about 6in. wide and 3in. or 4in. thick. Its head and mouth are both small, while its eyes are large and prominent. The skin is smooth and burnished, shining with an almost metallic lustre. The frost-fish is excellent eating, and consequently is held in high regard by the gourmets of the Antipodes. Its flesh is white, rich and firm, while its tenderness is equalled by the delicacy of its flavor. Naturally the fish is eagerly sought after, and commands a high price, as the supply is irregular, and not at all equal to the demand. Not much is yet known of the manner and customs of the frost-fish, but the little that has been made manifest is decidedly peculiar. It is a deep-water fish, and yet, strange to say, has never yet been taken by the net, the rod, or the line. Even the all-gathering trawl has hitherto failed to bring to the surface of "the vast deep" the modest and retiring Ammodyte. How then is its capture effected? To all appearance the frost-fish is captured by the fishermen only when it commits suicide and immolates itself on the sandy beaches of the Pacific.

The facts are that on calm and frosty nights during the autumn and winter months, numbers of frost-fish came ashore alive through the surf on the beaches before referred to, and there wriggle on to the firmer sands above, to be devoured by the watchful sea birds, or picked up by the fortunate fisherman. No satisfactory reason has yet been assigned for this rash act, this apparent *felo de se*. Numerous theories have been propounded to account for it. One is that the hapless fish is pursued by a shark or other enemy, and prefers uncertain life on land to certain death at sea. Another and a more plausible theory is that the fish distends its air bladder to enable it to reach the surface for air or food, and that the keen frosty air there prevents it from closing said bladder, and thus returning to its habitat under the waves. In this way the luckless brute gradually drifts into shallow water, and is dashed ashore by the surf, only to struggle on to dry land to meet its fate. I do not pin my faith to either theory; but, whatever be the explanation, the facts are as above narrated. As may be imagined, the capture of the frost-fish has nothing specially sportsmanlike about it. The element of action seems absent. But the noble sportsman who takes part in a frost-fishing expedition may find some good shooting among the flocks of seafowl which fly above and around the doing frost-fish as it is gradually washed high and dry. Indeed, it is as well to have a gun wherewith to kill or frighten the feathered fishermen, as they very quickly pick the eyes out of the fish, and indeed devour them altogether if given time enough. The long sandy beaches at Pwiakanui (some twelve miles from Dunedin) are the favorite resort of the frost-fisher. The usual plan is to form a party of two or more, and camp out over night at the foot of the cliffs which overhang the beach. Here a huge fire is lighted, and a tent pitched close at hand. The night, of course, must be clear and calm, as well as frosty, otherwise the long Pacific rollers make the surf too high for the successful capture of the game.

On one occasion I arrived at the fishing ground (which rejoices in the euphonious name of Murdering Beach), to find a tidal wave flowing right up to the base of the cliffs, with a heavy swell rolling in from the open ocean. In these circumstances frost-fishing was out of the question, so that the party had perforce to lie around their fire in one of the caves all night and tramp back to town empty handed at daylight next morning.

The next expedition was more successful. A splendid frost-fish was duly caught and killed. Its head and tail were then tied together with strips of New Zealand flax (*Phormium tenax*), and the two amateur fishermen started off in triumph through the bush, with the noble fish suspended between them from a long stick. After walking some four or five miles through thick shrub, we were glad to call a halt at a settler's hut, where we stopped for a drink of the ubiquitous tea. The game was laid carefully down on a stump in the clearing beside the house, while its captors went inside for a yarn with the old bushman. After about an hour's conversation we emerged from the hut and went to resume our burden, when, to our horror, we found only the head and tail of the fish, together with a few bones. The sleek and satisfied look of two collie dogs which were visible close by told us plainly where our precious fish had gone, and we left for the nearest railway station, muttering "curses not loud but deep" against our long-winded acquaintenance and his hungry curs.

Such are some of the humors of frost-fishing. The fishing itself is rather slow work. It consists merely in walking from end to end of the beach shortly before dawn (the untimely hour chosen by the Ammodyte for self-destruction), and keeping a sharp look-out in the surf for the silver streak which betokens the advent of the frost-fish. When a fish is seen struggling in the waves or on the sand, all that remains to be done is to catch hold of it and drag it up out of reach of the backwash (if it does not wriggle up its own motion), and there despatch it with a stick or knife. To those followers of Izaak Walton, whose piscatorial experiences are limited to the fiercer joys of angling for trout and salmon, the pursuit of the frost-fish as above described must seem both tame and unexciting. But it is not so in reality. The surroundings are all so different. The gloomy cliff looming black overhead, the smooth white sand stretching crisp and crackling underfoot, the phosphorescent gleam of the advancing and retiring surf, the clear Antipodean moonlight shining out at sea beneath the silent stars, the intense and solemn stillness all around, broken only by the recurrent booming of the more distant breakers—all these tend to cast the glamor of poetry over the otherwise prosaic sport of frost-fishing, and to transform a variety of "pot-hunting" into a true, though humble, branch of that most delightful of all outdoor occupations—"the contemplative man's recreation."

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

How to Breed Trotters.—The following article was sent me by the author, Dudley Miller, and the position he takes is certainly sustained by logic which must be accepted as thoroughly sound. A plain statement of facts from which he draws conclusions which are justified by these facts. But while admitting the soundness of the logic presented by Mr. Miller I would not advise an exact following of the lines which have resulted in even so great a success as that which is shown by the table of genealogies of the eight fastest trotters. Those who are in a position to justify experimental essays may do great service by deviating from a course, although that route has proved to be the best that has been discovered. "Facts are stubborn things," and when established facts are taken for a guide and intelligently followed it is a safe proceeding. But without searching for fresh facts there is an end to improvement, excepting that improvement which results from chance. With this table of the progenitors of the eight fastest trotters for reference every candid person will freely admit that near thoroughbred crosses have been advantageous. Three of the eight have thoroughbred grandams, one a thoroughbred dam, while the remaining quartet trace to that source through several channels further removed, and yet so close that "strictly thoroughbred" will appear if the genealogy is carried one generation further.

Examples of closer relationship to racing blood are yet so rare that few new facts are established. though in the case of Rowena there is a good prospect that a three-quarters thoroughbred, without counting remote strains of that blood, may have a place among the very fastest, when she reaches the age at which the youngest of the champions gained the honor. With the exception of Sunol she has shown a great deal faster than the fastest of the others at the age of two years, and that is an augury—not an unfair presumption—that three years more will give her the place. There are such an array of facts to prove that the male line descending from Rysdyk's Hambletonian must be the choice, when the object is to breed the very fastest trotters, that it will be a bold experimentor who varies from that position. Only one of the eight, Stamboul, and he with a double cross, one so near that he is a grandson of that famous progenitor of fast trotters. Where shall we look for an outcross on the side of the sire? is a query that is far more troublesome to answer than when the dams are the topic for consideration. The "alien families" have been tried, and with the exception of that one instance when the descendant of Grand Bashaw proved a success, have failed to give a satisfactory answer, that is when membership in the very select is the touchstone.

This is a problem which millions of people are attempting to solve, and to which they are devoting millions of dollars and considerable thought. A chemist, in order to learn what a substance is, analyses it, that is he finds out the elements of which it is composed, and that is the first step for the breeder of trotters to take. The breeder must find out what union or combination of blood produces the kind of horse he wants. Wallace said if you want trotters, breed only from trotters. That sounds very plausible, and is a fair way to reason, when a breed is thoroughly established and cannot be improved by the use of other than trotting blood; but is that the case? The flying trot or trot at extreme speed is artificial, and has been brought to its present state of excellence by intelligent coupling of horses, and also by their accidental or hap-hazard breeding. The analysis of pedigrees of the 2:30 trotters indicates that many of them have been produced by parents that did not possess individually that which the union of their blood produced in the progeny, viz: trotters with extreme speed, or the trotter of to-day. Had we bred only from trotters to produce and improve our trotters, during the past fifty years, nine-tenths or perhaps more of the horses in the 2:30 list would not be there, as nearly all of these are the result of coupling with the thoroughbred runner, horses of varied and often unknown ancestry, that possessed a controlling influence in fixing on their offspring the trotting gait. To illustrate this more clearly, the tabulated pedigrees are here given to the fourth generation, of the fastest eight trotters ever bred, which includes all in the 2:08¾ list.

NANCY HANKS, 2:04.	Happy Medium	Hambletonian	Abdallah; Kent Mare
		Princess	Andrews' Hambletonian; Wilcox Mare
	Nancy Lee	Dictator	Hambletonian; Clara, by American Star
		Sophy	Edwin Forrest; Sophronia
STAMBOUL, 2:07½.	Sultan	The Moor	Clay Pilot; Belle of Wabash
		Sultana	Delmonico; Celeste
	Fleetwing	Hambletonian	Abdallah; Kent Mare
		Patchen Maid	Geo. M. Patchen; Dau. of Abdallah
KREMLIN, 2:07¾.	Lord Russell	Harold	Hambletonian; Enchantress
		Miss Russell	Pilot Jr; Sally Russell, by Boston
	Eventide	Woodford Mambrino	Mambrino Chief; Woodbine
		Vara	Hambletonian; Venus, by American Star
MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼.	Alcyone	George Wilkes	Hambletonian; Dolly Spanker
		Alma Mater	Mambrino Patchen; Estella
	Ella	Clark Chief	Mambrino Chief; Little Nora
		Mollie Robinson	Pilot Walker
SUNOL, 2:08¼.	Electioneer	Hambletonian	Abdallah; Kent Mare
		Green Mountain Maid	Henry Clay 45; Untraced
	Waxana	Gen'l. Benton	Jim Scott; Lady Benton
		Waxy	Lexington; Keenon Mare
PALO ALTO, 2:08¾.	Electioneer	Hambletonian	Abdallah; Kent Mare
		Green Mountain Maid	Henry Clay 45; Untraced
	Dame Winnie	Planet	Revenue, by Trustee; Nina, by Boston
		Liz Mardis	Imp. Glencoe; Fanny G., by Margrave
MAUD S., 2:08¾.	Harold	Hambletonian	Abdallah; Kent Mare
		Enchantress	Abdallah
	Miss Russell	Pilot Jr.	Canadian Pilot; Nancy Pope
		Sally Russell	Boston; Maria Russell
BELLE VARA, 2:08¾.	Vatican	Belmont	Abdallah 15; Belle
		Vara	Hambletonian; Venus, by American Star
	Nell	Estill Eric	Ericsson, by Mam. Chief
		Daughter of	Embry's son of Lexington

From these tabulated pedigrees it will be seen that the fastest eight trotting records were all made by the descendants of Hambletonian 10, a horse having about 50 per cent. thoroughbred blood, and out of a daughter of a mare by the Norfolk trotter, imported Bellfounder. Five of the eight are the produce of Hambletonian's sons, Electioneer, Happy Medium, Harold and his daughter Fleetwing, and three are by his grandsons Lord Russell, Alcyone and Vatican.

The fastest, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is not only a granddaughter, but is also out of a granddaughter of Hambletonian, and, like her sire, is about half thoroughbred.

Stamboul, 2:07½, the second, is also an inbred Hambletonian, being sired by Sultan, a grandson of Delmonico, by Hambletonian, and her dam, Patchen Maid, is out of a mare by Hambletonian, sire Abdallah.

The third, Kremlin, 2:07¾, like the first and second, is also an inbred Hambletonian, his sire, Lord Russell, being by a son, and his dam, Eventide, is out of a daughter of Hambletonian. Besides these three, Belle Vara, 2:08¾, is an inbred Hambletonian, as her sire, Vatican, is out of a daughter of Hambletonian, and her dam's sire, Estill Eric, is by Ericsson, a son of Hambletonian.

The fact that the fastest eight trotters are closely related to Hambletonian, being his direct descendants, and that four of the eight, including the three fastest, are inbred to him, aside from any other consideration, mark him as pre-eminent among trotting horse progenitors.

Five of these eight, Kremlin, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼; Maud S., 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and Belle Vara, 2:08¾, unite with the blood of Hambletonian that of the remarkable four-mile thoroughbred race horse, Boston.

Three, Kremlin, Martha Wilkes and Belle Vara, inherit the blood of Mambrino Chief: three the blood of American Star, Belle Vara, Kremlin and Nancy Hanks: three the blood of Henry Clay, Sunol, Palo Alto and Stamboul, and two, Kremlin and Maud S., the blood of Pilot Jr.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, queen of trotters, has been shown by Mr. Marrett to inherit about fifty per cent. thoroughbred blood.

The percentage of thoroughbred blood in Stamboul I have not figured, but he gets it twice through Hambletonian, besides once through Abdallah 1, once through Mambrino Chief, and Patchen Maid, his granddam was by George M. Patchen, whose dam was by a thoroughbred horse.

Kremlin in addition to the thoroughbred blood he gets from Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief, was sired by Lord Russell, whose dam was out of a thoroughbred mare, and Kremlin's dam's sire was by the son of a thoroughbred horse, out of a daughter of a thoroughbred horse.

Martha Wilkes, 2:08¼, was by Alcyone, whose dam, Alma Mater, was more than three-quarters thoroughbred, as her sire was more than half and her dam pure thoroughbred, and all this is in addition to the hot blood she inherited from Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief.

Sunol, 2:08¼, is out of a mare whose dam is thoroughbred, which is also the case with Maud S., 2:08¾, and Belle Vara, 2:08¾, is out of Dame Winnie, a mare not only thoroughbred, but the dam of four in 2:30—Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Big Jim, 2:23½; Gertrude Russell, 2:23½; and Paola, 2:30.

I have simply stated facts as to the fastest eight trotting records and have given the blood lines inherited by the horses that made them.

By uniting and properly crossing the blood that has been thus preeminently successful we may breed trotters equally fast, and probably faster.

Dudley Miller.

Oswego, N. Y., January 16, 1893.

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Trotting-Instinct.—Some years ago the compound word, taken for the text of this article was sure to appear in a majority of essays on breeding trotters. Many times, perhaps, in a column of the weekly or page of the monthly in which the essay found a place, and among those who argued that near crosses of thoroughbred were awfully pernicious in the composition of fast trotters was held the argument above all others to sustain their side of the controversy. A few modifications of the phraseology to remove the tedium of iteration and reiteration, though that was the kernel of the nut, the nucleus of the surrounding envelopment of words, the mystic sign, the abracadabra of the science. And there was a good deal to justify the constant harping on this clap-trap catchword, if even there was a sort of vagueness, an ambiguity which was troublesome to explain, when a more exact definition was solicited. The boundary between reason and instinct is difficult to determine. That is in cases where there are doubts whether instinct or intelligence governs the actions. Pure instinct, akin to that which prompts incubation by heat of the body, is readily determined, and even that simple practice may have a foundation which intelligence has had a share in constructing. Trotting-instinct, however, can not be classed as a peculiar gift, as all breeds of horses possess that kind of action, with so few examples on the other side that it may be termed universal. But the adaptability to acquire fast-trotting action is, comparatively speaking, a rare qualification, and still rarer a combination of fast-trotting action and the faculty, or better to say the qualities which enable an animal to keep up a high rate of speed for the distance required by the conventionalites of trotting programmes. Whether the gift be called instinct or adaptability to readily acquire fast trotting action is of little consequence, and I am willing to concede that it is a valuable inheritance, and that the colt which has a natural tendency to trot fast has a great advantage over one which is not so highly gifted. But it does not follow that the pupil which shows the greatest readiness to acquire the rudiments of a trotting education will be at the head of the class when the course is completed. It may be that the colt which is deficient in trotting-instinct may surpass his favored competitor in intelligence, and is also endowed with—what may be termed—higher mechanical advantages, viz., a framework of better proportion for rapidity of movement and an increase of muscular power. No matter how strong the instinct to trot is implanted in the juvenile makeup there must be subsequent improvement, the result of an intelligent appreciation of the situation, to make the finished performer. Superior mental qualifications will surely give prominence over animals of inferior endowment, and though it may appear the height of absurdity to claim that there is a necessity for talent in a line of physical attributes, those who have given the subject proper study will agree with me that mind as well as muscle is an essential to acquire high rank in trotting circles. Various degrees of talent in the upper ranks of famous trotters, and in a few instances genius as fully displayed as that shown by an Ellsler, a Taglioni, a Celeste or Carmencita. "He does not run on his head," replied the Yorkshireman to the critic who found fault with the Roman nose and the coarse upper portion of the cranium of a celebrated racehorse. A truer answer would have been that a great racehorse may be deficient, from an esthetic view point, in beauty of physiognomy, and yet be benefited by a divergence from the artist's ideal. Great as is the necessity for brain force in the fast galloper who has to keep up a high rate of speed for distances when *odic* power must supplement muscular capacity, there is a more imperative demand for intelligence in the flying trotter. The requirements of the track are more rigid in this respect than those of the race course, and the educationary methods of the harness division entail a higher degree of intelligence in the pupils to make the teachings effective. In some points alike and in some widely differing are the duties of the teachers of race horses and trotters. More arduous the task to bring the horse which has to run at the top of his flight, or nearly at the top, into the best condition to withstand the strain than when the slower pace governs the exercise, but there are numerous trials of skill in perfecting the action, in a great measure artificial, of the fast trotter. The best comparsson which presents itself is that of the foot-racer and the terpsichorean artist. The problem which is before the trainer of the foot-racer is to bring his charge into the state which will enable him to cover a certain space within the least time, and this is analogous to what the trainer of race horses has to accomplish. Far from being easily executed, and, to be successful, requires a deal of experience and a talent for the pursuit, which is not a universal endowment; in fact, it may be classed as a rare combination of qualities in order to reach a high degree of excellence in the profession. The teacher who has to perfect the movements of the dancer until the pupil will gain public approval, overcome faults, bring physical and mental qualities into harmonious equilibrium, lend grace and elasticity, celerity and suppleness, present a fascinating picture, by adding to natural inheritance the polish of art. It will surely be admitted that an active brain, ready to receive and retain instruction, will give the teacher less trouble than when there is a dullness of comprehension, a sanguine temperament better adapted for the pursuit than lymphatic stolidity, and yet the nervous organization so well-balanced that excitement will not overthrow the judgment or endanger self-possession. From the description given of training public dancers that and the description connected with the education of fast trotters have many points of resemblance.

The professor of the art of educating trotters labors under greater disadvantages than one who has pupils who can understand his spoken admonitions. That is the knowledge of the meaning of commands from the first without a long series of lessons to give the explanation. Thus if the knees of the neophyte are not bended enough, an intimation to that effect, and an example by the teacher, would remedy the defect, or, at least, convey the desire of the instructor that the action should be improved. Mechanical devices are the resort, and the only ones, which the tutor of quadrupeds can employ, and then there are four legs to govern, doubling the difficulties met in a bipedal scholar. Few, indeed, the apt scholars which give no trouble, with perfect or nearly perfect action, from the first lessons in the kindergarten to the time they reach a mark low down in the teens. Generally one or more defects to overcome, and it does not require long arguments to prove that intelligence in the pupil is a prominent factor in establishing improvement. Some of the numerous appliances have resulted in correcting the bad habit, the action changed by their use for the better; the sensible colt, remembering the lesson, adopts that "way of going" and performs the task without being hampered with mechanical devices. And now comes a query not altogether inappropriate in relation to instinct. The colt has acquired the proper action to trot fast, in a great measure, the result of education. It is not instinct in that case that has given the propensity, intelligence being the prime factor in the development of speed. But instinct, in all probability, has arisen from mental activities pursued from generation to generation, and what was originally guided by intelligence becomes automatic, and every succeeding generation more intensely automatic than those which preceded. But even where the automatic faculty has been intensified by inheritance come exceptions, and some of the very fastest trotters can only claim the inheritance from one side of their genealogical tree. In such cases it is fair to assume that instinct is strengthened by a greater degree of intelligence, and a higher form, *i. e.*, physical and mental qualities of a better type for rapid locomotion at a trotting gait.

* * *

The Late Auction Sales.—Dame Fortune has so much to do with the prices obtained at auction sales that any predictions of prices which are likely to rule are of little value That is, when articles or animals offered come under the classification of luxuries. Thus paintings and trotting horses are liable to such a fluctuation in prices that the most astute observer can, at the best, only hazard a guess at the result of a sale "by auction." The top of the wave or the depth of the trough. This has been forcibly illustrated in the winter sales in New York. Notwithstanding the tumult raised over the sale of Stamboul and the much lower price obtained than was predicted by sanguine estimators, the average was remarkable, and without taking the trouble to go over the records, I am of the opinion that for the number, or an approximate number, sold it is the largest reached in the sale of trotting-bred horses. The Case sale, which followed, sank towards the bottom of the trough; the San Mateo, though the altitude of the billow was not as high as that on which the stock of the neighboring farm was carried into port, it was still of favorable height, and the average what might be termed highly satisfactory. Then came the Palo Alto sale, so much below former returns that writers of little experience and those whose bitter prejudices and former denunciations of Palo Alto methods forbade an honest opinion, endeavored to cast all the blame on near crosses of thoroughbreds, when their own figures showed that the lowest prices in the list were trotting-bred, the highest with the malignant strains not far away. But even this, with an average of something over three hundred dollars, was not at the very bottom of depression. Stony Ford came after, and with only twenty-four animals in the catalogue, the average was less than $250. Just as fair to claim that it was owing to the trotting strains in that famous breeding farm's horses which frightened buyers, and as Stony Ford has always held high rank and enjoyed a well-merited reputation for the bluest and richest of trotting blood, the most solid stickler for racing infusions would have more gumption than to advance so senseless a plea.

Luck *has* a great deal to do with the success of auction sales. When Fortune congregates such bidders as Messrs. Schultz, Pierce, Moore and Henry, the sky is bright. When they lock horns at the outset of the offering it is an augury that the

strife will continue to the end of the engagement. Their heroism excites that of others, and there is a rattle of musketry all along the line while the big guns are preparing for heavier conflicts. Enthusiasm rules. Auctioneers catch the spirit of the hour, and the magnetic influence extends to the horses. Inspired by the plaudits the bidding has elicited, be the colt ever so dull for the time he is transformed, and sweeps around the exhibition ring with proud and lofty step. Nothing like excitement to bring out the action which is so takiug to the spectators. There is a buoyancy, an abandon, a surrender to the spirit which is swaying the assemblage, and there is a sort of mental telegraphy, an odic current, a stream of good feeling running from man to animal, a joint fascination in the exuberauce of high spirit which pervades the atmosphere, an exhilaration which animates hiped and quadruped, a jovial hypnotism, an ardor, almost a passiou, nearly a frenzy when a wink means a hundred, and a nod a cool thousand dollars, and winks and nods coming as rapidly as the bullets from a Winchester.

When the dame is uot in a benignant mood, and everything appears to be "wrong end to," and there is not a single rift in the dark cloud which overhangs the proceedings, listlessness is sure to prevail. Dull, dreary, stale, flat and unprofitable, not a spark of magnetism, not a glint of electricity, not a ray of good-feeling, the joyous banquet-hall hung with sackcloth, scarcely a remembrance of the good cheer remaining, "sermons and soda-water" in lieu of hurgundy and champagne. The blind goddess cannot he placated when she has fairly made up her mind to be contrary, and were she to he too lavish of her favors they would not be properly appreciated. Let others moralize and look wise, and give a multitude of reasons for the success of one sale and the failure of another, after all the ratiocinations and learned disquisitions I must still believe that luck *has* a good deal to do with auction sales.

* * *

DEPARTURES IN TROTTING—For the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association many new departures from the old-time methods have heen resolved upon, one of the most important of which, in my estimation, is that which reserves larger portion of the purses offered for classes to be determined upon after the horses are congregated at the track. Thus some of the purses for the opening day, in all probahility which will he Saturday, May 20th, will close on the Thursday preceeding that date, for the second day, Tuesday, on the Saturday previous, and so on during the pendency of the meeting. The other events are named in the advertisement which appears in this numher of the paper, but the main feature will he what may be termed improvized races.

The trouhle which has arisen from time classification, with the entries closing some time hefore the races are trotted, is that a few horses are so much superior to others in their respective class that the contests are one-sided, and hence owners of outclassed animals have little chance to win expenses. But if there is a good assemblage of horses to select from there is an opportunity to hring the contestants more nearly on an equality, and with dash race and heats of a mile horses can participate in a far greater numher of races than was possihle under the old system, and that without a severe strain. The meeting is hilled to hold four days, Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and if restricted to the proposed numher there will he at least twenty races on the hills. But if the numher of horses present at the opening of the meeting warrants the addition other days will he added, the intention heing to give all the horses which assemhle a fair chance to make an earning. Contests are the aim. That will interest the public, and, with the public interested, the questiou of success will surely he decided favorably. It is essential, however, that owners second the efforts of the association by hringing their horses to the meeting in sufficient numhers to insure novelty, so that the stereotyped sameness which heretofore has governed will not be presented. Better hy far to have hard-fought hattles than contests which are so one-sided that they are in reality no contests, if even the time is some seconds slower, and by careful selections this can he managed.

One of the greatest drawhacks to trotting in California has heen that the trotting season has heen curtailed to a few of the autumn months. A spring and early summer circuit will prove a hoon to owners and hreeders who cannot send their horses across the mountains, and in place of sinking money will have a good chance to make the husiness remunerative. All that is necessary to secure a public support that will warrant an early-in-the-year circuit is to offer attractions which will incite atteudance, and I have the utmost confidence that the good sense of the owners of trotters all over the State will prompt a hearty support of the schemes which promise so well, and with that support there cannot he failure.

* * *

NOT—The omission of that little word of three letters changed the meaning of a sentence to directly opposite of that intended. It occurred in the article "Manette and her dam," one sentence of which should have read: "There are few, I imagine, who will *not* agree with me in the necessity for perfecting the machinery of the association so that when questions, involving large pecuniary interests, arise, that there shall be the power to administer oaths, and to punish when the truth is violated." With not left out there is a reversal of the meaning, though subsequent sentences would show that it was an error.

I have yet to meet one person, and I have conversed with several on the subject, who did not coincide in the justice of the claim, and lawyers especially vigorously denounced the admission of testimony which could he so easily perverted. There are plenty of men whose word would he equally as valuable as when given under oath, and there are others who might not start out with the intention of giving false testimony, but is cornered to sustain their first avowals that prevarication did not appear to he in the way when that would present absolution for the original lapse. In this very case there is a marked discrepancy hetween the affidavits and the amendatory testimony, and surely when that which has heen endorsed hy oath can he supplemented with random talk, and that given as much weight, or actually more credit, than the first, it is time that there should he a change. It is due the gentlemen who give valuable time to the consideration of disputed questions that their time shall not he wasted hy listening to evidence which cannot command the attention it should to compensate for their labor, and in justice to them as well as litigants the reform should he made.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE heauty and symmetry of the trotting steed prancing hefore the stand may please the curious, hut the speed of the stepper, coming in full force, a winner every time under the wire, captures the applause of au appreciative multitude. "Charms strike the sight, merit wins the soul."

HOOF-BEATS.

FOUR of Buccaneer's daughters appear as dams of trotters in the new list for 1892.

MONROE SALISBURY left this city on Tuesday for Kentucky. He will he gone three weeks.

SAMUEL GAMBLE arrived in this city last Saturday. He has not made any arrangements ahout his future plans.

JAMES E. BERRYMAN resigned his position with A. T. Hatch, and intends to open a public training stable at the Oakland track. Mr. Berryman is a competent man and should do a large husiness.

THERE seems to he "a kick" all along the line against the action of the American Trotting Association in rejecting the records, and many helieve the way Kremlin got his record ought to be investigated also.

HORSEMEN should not forget the sale of Maltese Villa horses at Oakland Trotting Park at 1 o'clock to-day (Saturday). Twelve head will he sold, consisting of the famous race horse, Ed Corrigan, Alto Mio, Thermidor, Panchita, Mozart, three excellent broodmares, three two-year-olds and a suckling. All are beautifully hred, and the horses should bring excellent prices.

MAJOR ALEX P. WAUGH, "Grim," is tn remain at Steiner's headquarters helow the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, where he will he pleased to see his many friends. Mr. Steiner has sold his interest in the place to J. C. Diamond, a very popular gentleman, who was formerly proprietor of the "Mum" saloon. The stock of liquid refreshments to he dispensed with will, in the future as in the past, he unsurpassed.

MATT STORN'S racing stahle in 1893 will consist of eleven excellent horses, as follows: Marigold, ch m, 6 years, hy Miluer—Katy Pease; Topgallant, ch h, 4 years, by imp. Mariner—Lady Clare; Centella, ch m, 4 years, by Joe Hooker—Katy Pease; Red Prince, ch h, 5 years, hy imp. Woodstock—Oklohoma; Tohasco, hlk c, 3 years, hy Judge McKinstry—hy Kingston; Modesto, hr c, 2 years, by Hyder Ali—Visalia; Amanda, ch f, 2 years. by Warwick--Mischief; Lochinvar, b c, 2 years, by imp. Cheviot—Arathusa; Del Norte, br c, 2 years, hy imp. Greenback—Priscilla; Hermitage, h c, 3 years, hy imp. Friar Tuck—Mistake, and Excuse Me, ch g, 5 years, hy Dudley—Wah-o-naisa. The horses are well engaged at the leading tracks in the Far East, and will doubtless do much toward keeping up California's reputation for the production of fast and game race horses.

GETTING AN EDGE ON!

In making ready for the early races it is of prime importance that you ACCURATELY time your horses in their EXERCISE. I make a specialty of horse-timers.

Have them in all styles
In either gold or silver.
Come and see them, or
Write me and I will tell
You all about them.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 Sutter St., S. F.

N. B.—COMPLICATED WATCHES REPAIRED.

RULES AND
REGULATIONS
OF THE
LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton, and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

STANDARD AND HIGHLY-BRED TROTTERS
AT AUCTION.
—ON—
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 1893,
—AT—
SALES YARDS, CORNER MARKET STREET AND VAN NESS AVENUE,

Killip & Co. will sell to the highest hidder about 50 head of standard and highly-hred horses, consisting of mares, colts, fillies and geldings hy Director, Soudan and Dexter Prince. This offering is a choice consignment from the stables of D. J. MURPHY, ESQ., of San Jose, and Capt. BEN E. HARRIS.

Fine Brood Mares, Promising Colts and Fillies, Stylish, Speedy and Reliable Roadsters.

Catalogues and information by mail Remember, sale takes place

Wednesday, March 15th.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - - - - - Livsstock Auctioneers,
22 MONTGOMERY STREET.

COLT STAKES!
$500 for Each Class
—GUARANTEED BY THE—
31ST DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, HUENEME, VENTURA CO., CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1st, 1893.

CLASS 1—For foals of 1892. Mile and repeat. Stake $500; $10 to accompany nomination, $10 1st June, $10 1st day of the Fair of 1893.

CLASS 2—For foals of 1891. Mile and repeat. Stake $500. Payments same as above.

Only colts owned in the Southern California Circuit, composed of the counties of Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Kern are eligible to enter.

For entry blanks, conditions or further information, address

T. H. MERRY, Secretary.
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The Attention of all Horse and Stock Owners. A Mighty Remedy.

Imperial Veterinary Hoof Ointment,

Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, The Greatest Hoof Grower Known.

WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

A SAFE, SURE and RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of the HOOF, a sure and positive cure for barb-wire fence cuts, and owners of horses should keep this article constantly on hand. For softening of the hoofs and contracted hoofs it has no equal. A prevention and positive cure for Thrush, Mud Fever, Scratches, Bruised and Sore Heels, Quarter Cracks, Brittle Hoofs, Sore Neck, Harness and Saddle Galls, etc., and a sure cure for Piles. It is quick, safe and sure. A fair and impartial trial will convince the most skeptical in regard to its merits as a healer. ALL OWNERS OF HORSES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR A TRIAL HALF-POUND BOX. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. A discount to the trade on application. One-half-pound boxes, $3.50 per dozen; one-pound boxes, $6.00 per dozen. Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, $3.00 per dozen one-quarter gallon cans.

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WE PAY EXPRESS OR FREIGHT CHARGES.

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F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Grand Spring Combination Breeders' Sale

AT

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

March 27, 28, 29, 30,31 and April 1, 1893.

LEADING SPRING SALE.

LIMITED TO 400 HORSES AND RESTRICTED TO HIGH STANDARD STOCK AND DEVELOPED SPEED, COMPRISING STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS, FILLIES, TROTTERS, PACERS WITH LOW RECORDS, AND FAST GREEN HORSES THAT CAN SHOW 2:30 TO 2:15 SPEED.

Grand Breeders' Sale, May 1st to 6th } Sales, First Wsek in June. Sales, Last Wsek in October.

Dexter Park Horse Exchange.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BUILDING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH TO SHOW SPEED AND SELL BLOODED HORSES.

Chicago the L ading Market of the World for Standard-Bred Horses and Developed Speed!

Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling yearly 20,000 horses, and are personally acquainted with all the principal breeders and dealers in America. Our trade reaches every State in the Union, while our long and successful experience of 37 years in the business, together with the pronounced success of our nine former combination sales, should be a sufficient guarantee to breeders that we thoroughly understand the art of placing fine stock on the market and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. Choice stabling for 2,000 horses and the finest accommodations in the world to show speed and sell under cover. A number of great consignments from the leading stock farms in California, Kentucky and the Northern States are now pledged to our great Spring sale. Send for entry blanks and full particulars to

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And gst a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can rsach the greatest number of possible and probabls customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Spscial Terms made on advertisments undsr tbis hsading. Write for particulars.

For Sale.

THE

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, be showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the inner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
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For Sale or Exchange.

LADY MARKHAM,

PACING RECORD, 2:17; TRIAL, 2:15.

By Bismarck, dam by Western. Sound in every particular. Six years old. Drives single or double. Also her brother,

JESSE P.,

PACER—RECORD, 2:36.

Can show three heats better than 2:20. They drive well together, are well matched and would make a great team. For further particulars address

R. D. LEDGETT,
Club Stables, 409 Taylor St., S. F.
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FOR SALE.

A fine four-year-old stallion, standard and registered foaled May 5, 1889; by Anteeo, 2:16¼; dam by Echo 462; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, etc Is 16 hands high, black or seal brown, and a fine looker. Has never been trained but shows plenty of natural speed. Has shown a mile as a three-year-old in 2:44. For particulars address

W. H. LUMSDEN,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Intending to put my ranch in fruit,
I offer my

Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the hreeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best hred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

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FOR SALE.

THE TROTTING STALLION

BLUE BULL,

(Known as CHISHOLM'S BLUE BULL).

Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull (sire of 80 in the list) dam Maggie Rice, by Gage's Logan 127 (sire of Skinkle Hambletonian, 2:28¾, and 3 sires of 12, and 5 dams of 5 in the list); grandam, Fanny Stratford, a mare s. t. b. thoroughbred. Gage's Logan was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Wallace by Ohio Eclipse; grandam, Sally Miller by Post Boy, son of Duroc. This handsome Blue Bull stallion was foaled in 1879, the property of R. B. Chisholm of Kane County, Illinois. He is one of the finest-looking, purest-gaited and most intelligent horses in this State. His colts are all remarkably handsome, combiuing size with plenty of substance.

—ALSO—

A BROWN GELDING

six years old, sired by the above stallion out of a mare by Gen. Reno 4764. He is sound as a dollar, a pure trotter and as game as a bulldog. Prices very reasonable. Address

K.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Racs Rscord, 2:26¼).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

H. R. WARNER,
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For Sale---Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Brsd Brood Mares! Grand Individuals!

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COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
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DON TOMAS

—— BY ——

ANTEVOLO,

First dam Black Bess by Venture; second dam by Easton's David Hill; third dam a Rockingham mare. Price $500. Solid dark bay, black points; 16 hands; weighs about 1150 lbs; well broken; never been trained.

JAS. B. CHASE,
17 Steuart St.

Greatest Sale of the Season!

Look For Next Week's Advertisement of the

Combination Sale of Trotters

TO TAKE PLACE AT

NAPA, MARCH 8, 1893.

Some of ths Choicest Stallions, Broodmares, Colts and Filliss Evsr Offered at Auction in California will bs Dispossd of.

THE DANE 11,304, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Dolly McMann (dam of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½). This fellow is a true type of his noted sire, and should make a great trotter as well as a great sire. His colts, now yearlings, are considered to be unsurpassed for beauty and speed, and are all solid bays and browns and are "young Stambouls."

ALCONA 730, sire of 5 in 2:30 list, three producing sons and a producing daughter at fifteen years old, by Almont 33, dam Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief. No two of this sire's descendants have ever been trained by the same man. His produce are forcing their way to the front without booming. They all trot fast and breed on. Alcona is the greatest prize winning stallion in California.

ALCONEER 15,120, (5), brother to Alcona Jr. 2:19, by Alcona 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:19, by Del Rey, 2:24¾, and grandam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, King Orry, 2:23¼) by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, etc.

THE GREAT TROTTING MARE LILLY STANLEY, 2,17 1-2, dam of the sensational trotter and pacers in Salisbury's string. It is expected that one of these colts will "hit the two minute mark."

A GREAT 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY DIRECTOR, 2:17 1-2, dam Tricks; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Conde, 2:20, and Empress, 2:24). This is a magnificent-looking one and will make a race mare of the first class.

COMEDY, bl. f. (4), by Director, 2:17, dam Dolly McMann (dam of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½). This filly is a perfect counterpart of her famous sire, and whoever gets her will have one of the greatest campaigners in America.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:20, out of Lucy by McClellan 143. This is a great filly, if one is to judge by the way she trots alongside a fast saddle horse.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY SILAS SKINNER, 2:17, out of the famous old Lady Sargent. This one is a hummer, and will astonish everyone at the sale by her nice way of going.

CADUCAS 10,840 (4), by Almont Medium, 2:18¼, dam Amelia T. by Alcona 730, grandam Warwick Maid (dam of Prince Warwick, trial 2:15, and Warwick Medium, 2:35½ as a two-year-old over a half-mile track), by Almont Mambrino 761. Here is one of the most fashionably bred young stallions in this State, and is a race horse. If given an opportunity will get a low mark this Fall.

A YEARLING FILLY BY AZMOOR, 2:20 1-2, out of Urania by Kentucky Prince; second dam by Hambletonian 10; third dam by American Star 14. This breeding needs no comments; the filly is perfection.

A YEARLING FILLY BY DIRECTOR, 2:17, out of Elma, 2:24, by Elmo 890. This filly is a natural pacer and is "fast as a bullet."

Besides these there are a number of mares and fillies by Steinway, 2:25¾, Mountain Boy, Grandissimo, 2:23¼, Alcona 730, Alcoueer 15,120, The Dane 11,304, Director, 2:17, Silas Skinner, 2:17, Whippleton 1883, Geo Washington, 2:20, and other noted sires.

FOR SALE.

SINFAX,

By Wildidle, dam Fostress, by Foster, etc.

The Menlo Stock Farm, having the four stallions—SINFAX, ST. CARLO, SUWARROW and ORMONDE—and having no use for so many, desires to sell Sinfax. A reasonable offer will be accepted. The horse is in prime condition for coming season

Address E. D. McSWEENY,
1211 Bush Street.

AT AUCTION.

Grand Clearance Sale

— OF —

Imported Prize-Winning Stallions and Broodmares,

Shire, Suffolk, French Coach and Percherons,

BEING THE ENTIRE STUD OF

Magnolia Stock Farm,

TO BE SOLD AT

Salesyard Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market Sts.,

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1893.

Twenty-five head to select from. Catalogues will be mailed on application to

THEO. SKILLMAN, Petaluma,
Or KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

☞Horses may be seen at yards for three days previous to sale.

FOR SALE

Nutwood Mare,

FLORENCE R., 2:26 1-4.

A beautiful mare, large and a good breeder. For prices and particulars, address

B. P. SHAWHAN,
PAYETTE, IDAHO.

FOR SALE.

Black filly, coming three years old, sired by Director 2:17, dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. Can be seen at Bay District Track up to 15th inst., where a trial will be given in harness by calling on J. Murphy. For price pedigree, etc., call on MATT KERR,
116 Leidesdorff street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Imported Belgian Carrier Pigeons, descendants of the 1200-mile flyers. Only a few pairs. Will be sold at $10 per pair. Apply L. VILLEIGIA,
2102 Elm Street, Oakland Cal.

Peremptory Closing-Out Sale

OF

Standard and High-Bred Trotting

Broodmares, Colts and Fillies,

THE PROPERTY OF

MR. J. A. McDONALD,

ASYLUM STOCK FARM

TO TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. AT

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

ON

Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd

The sale will comprise 125 head, and will represent all the popular breeds known upon the coast. Prominent among the strains represented are GUY WILKES, DIRECTOR, SABLE WILKES, LEO WILKES, RUPEE, SIDNEY, GEN. BENTON, ECLECTIC, DAWN, DEXTER PRINCE, PANCOAST. The colts and fillies are mostly by sons of Electioneer, Director Jr., Stamboul, Simmicolon and other noted horses. This will be the choicest offering ever made in this State, and is worthy of the closest attention of breeders and the public generally. The catalogues will be issued at as early a date as possible, and will be forwarded upon application to

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE GREAT

HIGHLAND STOCK FARM

Near Lexington, Ky.,

The Home of The

Mighty -:- Red -:- Wilkes

SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY (670) acres of unsurpassed Blue Grass soil, all in grass, two hundred and fifty (250) acres being beautiful, open woodland. About twenty (20) large stock barns of 200 box stalls. Numerous paddocks with roomy boxes. Various cottages and other houses for employees. Coachman's quarters, vehicle and harness apartments, veterinary and farrier's office and shop, and numerous other buildings required in this extensive business. The main residence is an imposing two-story brick of twelve rooms. Another with eight rooms with conservatory and billiard hall; both of recent build, supplied with all modern conveniences of water works, gas lights and electric bells, which latter also connect outbuildings with the office. Telephone connection with Lexington. Only four miles to center of the city by turnpike and Louisville Southern Railroad. Station on margin of farm. Numerous daily trains. Pure limestone water to every enclosure by three force pumps and also by windmill. Living springs, pools and a number of large cisterns at the dwelling and barns. The best private track in the State. Farm enclosed and subdivided by the best fencing. The entire place is high table land, affording good drainage, insuring good health to stock and early and more nutritious grasses, in which two particulars Highland has always excelled.

Will have ready in a short time a detailed printed description of this great establishment, and later on will supplement this by a lithographed diagram of the entire place in its subdivisions and photographic views from different perspectives, all of which will be mailed to you on demand.

With great reluctance Messrs. France & Son agree to part with Highland, so delightful a home and a business too, which the public is aware has proven such a signal success, but the health of the former will not permit him to continue longer in the business. The price is made to insure an immediate sale.

ADDRESS

JERRY DELPH & SONS, - - - - - LEXINGTON, KY.

MANAGERS OF THE BLUE GRASS LAND AGENCY.

FLEETWOOD'S $35,000 MEETING.

The Driving Club of New York

WILL GIVE

$12,500 For a Champion Stallion Race, Open to the World.

$6,000 for Two, Three and Four-Year-Olds.

$16,500 Reserved for Specials to be Announced Later.

To be trotted for over FLEETWOOD TRACK, Morrisania, New York City, the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1893.

No. 1. Purse $12,500. For free-for-all trotting stallions. Entrance $1,000, payable as follows: February 15, $250, **WHEN HORSE MUST BE NAMED**, with right of substitution on or before last payment; April 15, $250; May 15, $250; June 15, $250. Division of purse, $7,500 to first, $2,500 to second, $1,500 to third, $1,000 to fourth. Nominators are liable for first payment only, but if a nominator fails to make any of the subsequent payments when due, he shall surrender his nomination and payments made to the Club, together with right of substitution. This right means that the nominator, or his assigns, can substitute any other eligible horse in place of the one nominated, on making the fourth payment, provided the previous payments have been duly made. Five fully paid entries and three horses to start, are required to make the race.

No. 2	$2,000	For two-year-olds eligible to 3:00 class. Trotting. Mile heats.
No. 3	$2,000	For THREE-YEAR-OLDS and under eligible to 2:40 class. Trotting. C. J. Hamlin's Americus barred. Mile heats, best 3 in 5.
No. 4.	$2,000	For FOUR-YEAR-OLDS and under eligible to 2:35 class. Trotting. C. J. Hamlin's Americus barred. Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Conditions—For purses, two, three and four, entrance fee $100, payable as follows: February 15, $10, WHEN COLT MUST BE NAMED; March 15, $20; April 15, $20; May 15, $20; June 15, $20, and July 15, $10. Division of colt purses, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. In the event of any horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, he shall receive FIRST MONEY ONLY. That portion of the purse not divided under the foregoing condition to be reserved for a NEW RACE to be contested for by the distanced horse. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern. Entries should be addressed to

SAMUEL McMILLAN, President.
W. B. FASIG, Vice-President.

THOMAS GREENWOOD, Secretary,
FLEETWOOD PARK MORRISANIA. NEW YORK CITY.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakes to Close March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and First-Class. Every Horse Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 (exact dates given later), with the following programme of races:

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

Salt Lake Driving Park Association

STAKE RACES FOR TROTTERS.

Stake Races Close March 15, 1893

1. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, Merchants' Stake, $1,000.—For Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, two year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

2. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, Stake $1,000.—For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15 and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

3. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For three-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when the colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

4. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from ad winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.
P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah

SPRING MEETING 1893

— OF THE —

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders

ASSOCIATION,

TO BE HELD IN MAY OR JUNE, 1893.

Exact Dates to be Announced Hereafter.

Entries to Close April 1st.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

(Palo Alto Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Encouragement 'Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Free-for-all Trotting Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Many Additional Purses Will be Given

For Clase Racee and Special Evente, which will be made to cloee at 5 p. m. on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from etarters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, and 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by five o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION,

Los Angeles,

Announce the following Stakes and Purses, to close FEBRUARY 21, 1893, to be run at their

SPRING MEETING 1893

For which a programme will be arranged for

Seven Days Racing

THERE WILL BE OVER-NIGHT RACES AT ALL DISTANCES TO SUIT THE HORSEMEN.

Los Angeles has one of the finest and safest tracks in America.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18.

Race No. 1. The Southern California Futurity. For two-year-olds (foals of 1891). Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third. Colts to carry 115 and fillies 112 pounds. $40 to nominate and $25 additional from starters. **Half-mile.**

Race No. 2. The Los Angeles Derby. A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890); of $40 each, $10 forfeit; $300 added, of which $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Five pounds below the scale. **One and one-eighth miles.**

MONDAY, MARCH 20.

Race No. 3. The Citrus Belt Handicap. For all ages. Purse $1,000, of which $700 to the first, $200 to the second and $100 to the third horse. $40 to nominate and $25 additional from starters. Weights announced March 15. **One mile.**

Race No. 4. The Maiden Plate. A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1891) owned south of the San Joaquin Valley; of $25 each, half forfeit; $150 added, of which $50 to the second. Five pounds below the scale. **Three and one-half furlongs.**

TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

Race No. 5. The Wild West. For two-year-olds (foals of 1891). Purse $800, of which $600 to the first, $150 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Five pounds below the scale. The winner of the Southern California Futurity to carry seven pounds extra. Non-winners at this meeting of a two-year-old race, if beaten once allowed four pounds, twice seven pounds. Entrance $40. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

Race No. 6. The Champion Stakes. A sweepstake for all ages; of $40 each, $10 forfeit; $250 added, of which 100 to second horse. **One mile.**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22.

Race No. 7. The Orange Grove Stakes. A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1890); of $30 each, $5 forfeit; $200 added, of which $75 to the second horse. Ten pounds below the scale. Winners of races at the last Blood Horse meeting aggregating in value $2,000 to carry ten pounds and of $1,000 seven pounds extra. Non-winners in 1892 allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. **One mile.**

Race No. 8. The Western Slide. For all ages. Purse $400, of which $75 to the second horse. Winners of three races in 1892 at five-eighths of a mile or less to carry six pounds extra. Non-winners in 1892 of purses and stakes aggregating in value $1,000 allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed eight pounds. Twenty dollars entrance. **One-half mile.**

THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

Race No. 9. The Pacific Handicap. For all ages. Purse $500, of which $100 to the second horse. Weights announced at 5 o'clock the night before the race. Declarations to be made before 6 o'clock the same night. $20 to nominate and $15 additional from all starters. **Three-quarters of a mile.**

Race No. 10. The Volante Stakes. A sweepstake for all ages; of $40 each, $10 forfeit, $250 added, of which $100 to the second. **One and a quarter miles.**

FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

Race No. 11. The Junior Handicap. For two-year-olds. Purse $600, of which $425 to the first, $125 to the second and $50 to the third horse. Weights announced at 5 o'clock the night preceding the race; $30 entrance. **Five furlongs.**

Race No. 12. Owners' Handicap. For all ages. Purse $200; $10 from starters, to go to the second horse. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

Race No. 13. The Park Stakes. A Maiden Sweepstake for all ages; of $25 each, $10 forfeit; $150 added, of which $50 to second horse. **Seven and one-half furlongs.**

Race No. 14. Selling Race. For all ages, purse $250, of which $50 to the second. Horses entered to be sold for $800 to carry full weight; if for less, three pounds allowed for each $100 down to $200. Beaten horses at this meeting allowed two pounds additional for each defeat. Ten dollars entrance. **Five furlongs.**

CONDITIONS.

Races to begin each day at 1 o'clock. The Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern all races.

The Board reserves the right to declare off any and all races on account of bad weather or any other just cause.

L. THORNE, Secretary
107½ N. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

J. C. NEWTON, President

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4.
Sire of
Rupee (p), 5 .... 2:11
Regal Wilkes 5 .... 2:11¾
Alanna (p) 5 .... 2:11½
Muta Wilkes 4 .... 2:14¼
Chris Smith (p) 7 .... 2:14½
Hulda 4 .... 2:14¾
Hazel Wilkes 7 .... 2:14¾
Una Wilkes 6 .... 2:15
Lillian Wilkes 3 .... 2:17¾
Sable Wilkes 3 .... 2:18
Vida Wilkes 3 .... 2:18¼
Nutwood Wilkes 3 .... 2:20½
Lynwood Wilkes 2 .... 2:20½
and 17 others in 2:30 list

Guy Wilkes, 2:22.
Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13½
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Wilson 2:16¼
So So 2:17¼
and 75 others in the list

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of
40 in 2:30 list

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of
Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker ....
Dam of
El Mahdi 2:25¼
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
William L. ....
(Sire of Axtell, 2:12)

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of
24 in 2:30 list

LADY DUNN
Dam of
Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

CARRIE MALONE.
Sister to
Chas. Derby 2:20
Steineer 2:29½

Steinway, 2:25 3-4.
Sire of
W. Wood (p) 2:07
Cricket (p) 2:10
Cæsar 2:16½
Strathway 2:19
Chas. Derby 2:20
and 4 others in the list

STRATHMORE 408
Sire of
42 in 2:30 list

ABBESS
Dam of
3 in 2:30 list

Katy G. ....
Dam of
Chas. Derby 2:20
Steineer 2:29½

ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
132 in 2:30 list

FANNY MALONE
Grandam of
Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103,

RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:27, Soudan 2:27½, dam of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers); second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

Imp. Chesterfield

Son of THE MARQUIS (Winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas, and second for the Epsom Derby, he by the great Stockwell out of Cinizelli, by Touchstone).

First dam, Lamorna (sold for 1,050 guineas), by Fireworks; second dam Nightlight (sold for 206 guineas when 22 years old), dam of Waxlight, sire of San Pedro; Nightlight by Archy (son of Camel, that sired Touchstone). The sixth dam of imp. Chesterfield (Camarine's dam, by Rubens, brother to Castrel, sire of Pantaloon), is the ninth dam of the great filly Princess, by imp. Cheviot. Then he traces through the most fashionable families in the English Stud Book to sixteenth dam, Farmer Mare, by Chittaby.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD won in Australia the Shorts Handicap, Flying Handicap and Town Plate, Wollongong (2 miles), Christmas Handicap, Sydney, besides being second four times and third twice in a number of the best events.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD is the sire of six winners in the Antipodes this season, including the cracks Templestone, Loiterer, Haughty and Lardy-Dardy.

This magnificently-bred race horse and sire will make the season at **CHESTER BANK FARM** (late Hinkston Ranch), Sonoma County, about half-way between Petaluma and Sonoma. Mares can be sent to Lakeville per steamer Gold.

TERMS, $40, with usual return privilege and pasturage for one month, but dams of stake-winners will be taken at half price. Every care taken, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Apply to

Prof. THOMAS BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman,
Or P. O. Box 8, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED

Hobart Stock Farm

AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

-AND A-

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

K. O'GRADY,
HOBART STOCK FARM, SAN MATEO.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON

OF 1893 AT

Woodland Race Track.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 224¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. H. SMITH,
RACE TRACK, - - - WOODLAND, CAL.

DO YOU DRINK

The Prentiss Rectifying Pill is what you want. Clears the head, corrects sour stomach, steadies the nerves. If you use liquor at all, never be without it, worth one-half your life. Greatest liver and kidney specific on earth. All druggists keep it. 25 cents a box, by mail on receipt of price. Prentiss Chemical Manufacturing Co., 406 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

To Lease.

STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

(Full Brother to a Champion Trotter that Now Holds One of the World's Records),

Sired by one of the Greatest and Most Fashionably-Bred Sires, and of Excellent Breeding on the Dam's Side.

This Stallion is a handsome individual of splendid conformation, good size, has shown great speed, and is capable of trotting in 2:20. Will be leased for the season to responsible parties on contract for a specified amount, or to be bred on shares to a limited number of mares. An excellent opportunity for some one having well-bred mares and who will be willing to stand a horse in payment for the privilege of breeding to his own mares. The horse will be stood this year at a low service fee.

For the name of horse and further particulars address XX,

P. O. Box 2300. Care of Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes -:-

RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** — Sire of Rupee (p) 2:11; Alannah (p) 2:11½; Regal Wilkes 2:11¾; Muta Wilkes 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p) 2:14½; Hazel Wilkes 2:14¾; Hulda 2:14¾; Una Wilkes 2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** — Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½, and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** — Dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; El Mahdi 2:25¼; William L. (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN — Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 84. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN — (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¾), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4** — Dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** — Sire of Manager 2:09¾; Lockheart 2:13; Nuthurst 2:14¾; Belmont Boy 2:15; Nutpine 2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sahledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:18 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07½.
  - **Belle** — Dam of Lida W. 2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

DIRECT LINE,

Limited to Twenty-Five Approved Outside Mares at $75 the Season, from Feb. 15 to June 1, 1893.

He will then be trained for a record. Direct Line is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high, and is a splendid individual. He is by Director, 2:17 (who sold for $75,000); sire of Directum, 2:11¼, champion three-year-old in a race; Evangeline, 2:11¾ at four years old in a race; Margaret S., 2:12½, and Direct, 2:05½, champion pacing stallion, and fourteen others from 2:16¼ to 2:30.

Dolly, dam of Director, 2:17, is also the dam of Czarina, 2:21; Thorndale, 2:22½ (sire of seven trotters from 2:16¼ to 2:30, and the dams of nine in the list); Onward, 2:25¼ (sire of sixty-four with records from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and the dams of twelve from 2:14¾ to 2:30); Dictator 113 is the sire of Director, 2:17; Phallas, 2:13¾; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 trotting and 2:06¼ pacing, and thirty-nine others from 2:16½ to 2:30, and of the dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04 (the world's record), and twenty-seven others from 2:19¼ to 2:30. Clara, dam of Dictator, Dexter, 2:17¼, and two others in the 2:30 list, is by American Star 14, sire of four trotters and the dams of forty-five in the 2:30 list. Dictator is by Hambletonian 10, sire of forty trotters and of the dams of ninety-two in the list. The dam of Direct Line is Lida W., 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years, and is the fastest daughter of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four in the 2:30 list. [For Lida W. see tabulated pedigree.]

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15 119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼ and Director, 2:17 were not only fast and game race horses themselves, but are producing young and extremely game race horse speed to a wonderful extent. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Director is the sire of Direct, 2:05½, the fastest pacing stallion, and Directum, 2:11¼, the fastest three-year-old race horse the world ever saw. Now, with these two sires on one side of Nutwood Wilkes and Direct Line, and Lida W., 2:18¼, the fastest daughter of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, on the other side, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of these two young horses. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st., 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ Visitors welcome any day, Address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, - - - Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½ In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Broomal 2:17¼; Bellona 2:19¼; Nominator 2:21½; Boodle 2:21½; Moloch 2:21½; Stanza 2:22¼; Hazel Dell 2:24¾; Nominee 2:24¾; Strangler 2:26¼; Myriad 2:28¼; Kathleen 2:29½; Cebolla 2:29¾; Pen Horn 2:30
  - GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28¼; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
    - GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½ — Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. (Vermont Hero 141; Dam of Searcher)
    - LADY THORN, 2:18¼ — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. (Mambrino Chief 11; Rhodes Mare, by Gano)
  - GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14 — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - ABDALLAH 15 — Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. (Hambletonian 10; Katy Darling)
    - OLD AB, 2:40 — Dam of Daniel Webster. (Abdallah 1; Untraced)
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.
  - JAY GOULD 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Phillip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. (Abdallah 1; Chas Kent Mare)
    - LADY SANFORD — Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29¼; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾. (American Star 14; Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse)
  - TIDA (record 2:38½) Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½ And 2:15 with mate: sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. (Vermont Black Hawk 5; Messenger Mare)
    - DAUGHTER OF — (Abdallah 1; Untraced)

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE, in color, is a seal brown; stands 16 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. He is only seven years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year. **TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON**, with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. **C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners.**

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p). 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p). 2:26 1-2.

- **DEL SUR, 2:24** — Sire of Don Tomas 2:20; Cousin Joe 2:20¼; San Pedro (p) 2:10¾
  - THE MOOR 870 — Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
    - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
    - Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN — Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
    - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½.
    - Canada Chief
- **IMOGENE** — Dam of Guide 2:16¼
  - BY NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
    - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681. Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in he grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20. San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sahledale, 2:18¾, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:10), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address **H. C. JUDSON.**
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

JAMES MADISON

17,909.

RECORD 2:17 3-4.

BY ANTEEO.

First dam, Lucy Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
Second dam, Fanny Branham, by American Boy, Jr.
Third dam, Puss, by Lance, thoroughbred.

WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1893

—AT THE—

Oakland Trotting Park.

FEE (Cash in Advance) $50

Return privilege season of 1894 if horse is in State and has same owner.

Mares pastured or fed as required.

BEN WRIGHT.
Oakland Trotting Park.

Talbot Stock Farm.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the season of 1893 at

Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara County, 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.

MERRIWA.

HABENA — Atholine: Habena ..... 1000 Guineas {Irish Birdcatcher, The Bridle}; Blair Athol... {Stockwell, Blink Bonny}. Yattendon: Cassandra.... {Tros, Alice Grey}; Sir Hercules {Cap-a-pie, Paraguay}.

GOLDSBROUGH — Sylvia: Juliet......... {Touchstone, Lancashire Witch}; Fisherman... {Heron, Main Brace}. Fireworks: Gaslight......... {Sir Hercules, Factory Girl}; Kelpie......... {Weatherbit, Child of the Mist}.

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal. Vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yatterdon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1,000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus, from Mons, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles; age, five years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersall's Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorells, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersall's Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.), Cardigan (winner Tattersall's Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c.), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersall's Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift) Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c.), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore, (winner Royal Stakes), &c., &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race. while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate.

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent,
Oakland Race Track,
Or Care San Jose Race Track.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

STEINWAY 1,808 — Sire of W. Wood......2:07; Cricket.........2:10; Caesar.........2:16; Strathway.....2:19; Chas Derby...2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾); Lilly C..........2:20½; Baden ....2:24¾; Steineer.........2:29½; Cassidy..........2:30; and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
- STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.
- ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vivette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.

KATY G. — Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
- ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
- FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½). Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—STEINEER is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON. Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½. Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

EL MAHDI 5232. Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3)..........2:23¼; El Flora (p)..........2:18¼
- ONWARD 1411, 2:25½. Sire of Nellie Mason.........2:14; Clara Wilkes.........2:17; Bosz..........2:17½; Houri..........2:17; Mikegan..........2:19¾; Susette..........2:18¼; Shadeland Onward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
  - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters {Hambletonian 10, Dolly Spanker}
  - DOLLY. Dam of Director..........2:17; Thorndale..........2:22¼; Czarina..........2:21; Onward..........2:25½ {Mambrino Chief 11, Fanny by Ben Franklin}
- LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L.......... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton.........2:23; Lady Stout..........2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list {Mambrino Chief 11, Rodes mare}
  - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker..........2:19 {American Star 14, Captain Roberts mare}

EGYPTIENNE, 2:18. Full sister to Henrietta..........2:17
- MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird.........2:16¾; Prince Regent...... 2:16½; Nightingale..........2:10½; Nettie King..........2:20¼; Excellence..........2:22¾; Amy King..........2:22½; Heir-at-Law..........2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone..........2:23; Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼; Baron Wilkes..........2:18; And 90 others in the list {Mambrino Chief 11, Rodes mare}
  - BY EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins..........2:26¼; Champagne..........2:30 {Bay Kentucky Hunter, Doll by Highlander}
- BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne..........2:18; Henrietta..........2:17; Fulano..........2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince..........2:17¼; Nettle..........2:18; Orange..........2:20 {Abdallah 1, Chas. Kent mare}
  - DAUGHTER OF. Grandam of Justina..........2:20; Glendennis..........2:17½ {Golddust 150, Daughter of imp. Olencoe, etc.}

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17¼; Belle Button (p), 2:19¾; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22¼; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN, 12,597.

DIRECTOR 2.17. Sire of Direct..........2:05½; Directum (3).....2:11¼; Evangeline.......2:11¾; Margaret S.......2:12½; Waldstein..........2:22½; Stella C..........2:26; and 12 other 2:30 trotters
- DICTATOR 113. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. The king of the trotting world
  - CLARA, by American Star 14. Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
- DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
  - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 23 sires
  - FANNY, by Ben Franklin. Grandam of Lady Majollea 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715

NELLY W. (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
- ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in the list
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID. Dam of 8 in the list
- SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½
  - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
  - LAMOTT MARE. Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15¾ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he posesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:10). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address

H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion — Fashion {Bonnets o'Blue, Trustee (imp.)}; Monarch {Delphine, Priam}.
Hurrah (imp.) — Jovial {Sister to Grey Momus, Bay Middleton}; Newminster {Beeswing, Touchstone}.

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON... $150

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DAMS OF 2:30 PERFORMERS WILL BE TAKEN AT $100.

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28. PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.............................. 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¾)	DIRECTOR, 2:17 Sire of Direct..2:05½ Directum (3)...2:11¼ Evangeline......2:11¾ Margaret S......2:12½ Waldstein.......2:22½ Stella C.........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113 Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in he list. Clara, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
		DOLLY Dam of Onward..2:25¼ Thorndale.........2:24¼ Czarina ....2:21 Director............2:17	Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin
	IMOGENE Dam of Delwin ....2:26½ Guide............2:16¼	NORWOOD 522 Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½ Ida Norwood......2:26¼ and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
		DAUGHTER OF	American Star 14 Great sire of broodmares. Daughter of Harry Clay 45 Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH, 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or, JAS. E. BERRYMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE,

by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc, apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

The Great SIDNEY Sale

To take Place FEBRUARY 27th, Conducted by the

TATTERSALL-FASIG COMPANY.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.,

AT WHICH TIME WILL BE SOLD

SIDNEY 4770, 2:19 3-4,

THE GREATEST SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED IN THE WORLD.

AT 11 YEARS OF AGE
Sidney Has
26 IN THE LIST.

Averages 24 Five Years and Under.

YEARLINGS.

Fausta (champion for 1891)	2:22¾
Frou-Frou (champion still)	2:25¼
Average	2:24

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Sid Fleet	2:26½
Highland Lass	2:27¼
Average	2:26 7-20

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Faustina	2:14¾
Sidwood	2:18
Birdie	2:24
Kitty B	2:26½
Grace B.	2:29½
Average	2:22 9-10

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Gold Leaf	2:11¼
Longworth	2:19
Duchess	2:18
Judge G	2:21¼
Maggie McDowell	2:21¼
Sedina	2:28½
Serena	2:29½
Average	2:21 2-5

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Adonis	2:11½
Thistle	2:14
Cupid	2:18
Lady H	2:18
Sister V	2:18½
Hummer	2:18½
Fleet	2:19½
Average	2:17

IMMENSE EARNING CAPACITY
—OF THIS—
GREAT HORSE!

At the time of the death of Mr. Valensin, Sidney was under a three years' contract with W. C. France, by the conditions of which the latter gentleman was to pay $20,000 per year with a contingent additional payment of $5,000 per year. This contract, by its conditions, terminated on the death of Mr. Valensin; but that astute breeder, W. C. France, promptly offered the Executors to renew it under the same conditions, thus showing the immeuse earning capacity of this great sire.

Seven Great Sidney Youngsters to be sold.

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890.

FROU-FROU (2:25¼) — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Flirt (Dam of Memo 2:20¼ (trial 3 years); Buccaneer 2656; Mahaska Belle)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

FAUSTISSIMA — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Faustina (Dam of Fausta (1) 2:22¾, Faustino (3) 2:14¾; Crown Point, 2:24; by A. W. Richmond 1687)

CHESTNUT COLT FOALED 1891.

DODFELLOW — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Miss V (Valensin 12 049 (3) 2:23; Lightfoot, 2:35; Dam of Pride, 2-year-old 2:32½, Pearl 2:32½)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890—PACING.

FAUSTA (2:22¾) — Champion yearling pacer 1891 — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Faustina (Dam of Faustino, 2:14¾; Crown Point 2:24; By A. W. Richmond 1687)

BAY COLT FOALED 1891.

SIDMONT — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Fernleaf (Dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Thistle, 2:14; Shamrock, (2) 2:25; Flaxtail 8132; Fanny Fern)

BAY COLT FOALED 1890.

RED SID — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Florence Wilkes (Red Wilkes 1749; By Curtis Hambletonian 539 third dam by Pilot Jr.)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

SANS SOUCI — Trial (1) 2:31½ — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Miss Roy (Buccaneer 2656; Ella Roy, Dam of Allen Roy, 2:17½, Sanders, 2:29¼)

Consignment from the ESTATE JAS. P. KERR:

Chestnut mare
GRACE, 2:29 1-2 — This mare is five years old and with but little training secured a record of 2:29½.

SIDNEY, 2:19¾ × MARGUERITE (SPECULATION 928, Sire of Crown Point, 2:24; Gracie S., 2:22, and Oakland Maid, 2:22; S T B THOROUGHBRED)

Other California Consignments Solicited.

California Breeders who have Firet-Claee Stock for sale are offered an oppertunity of making entiee at thie eale, but will have to attend to the matter immediately so that eufficient time may be allowed for catalogueing and advertieing. Only a limited number of approved animals will be received.

Lists open for the sales at LEXINGTON, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO and NEW YORK Limit rapidly being filled.

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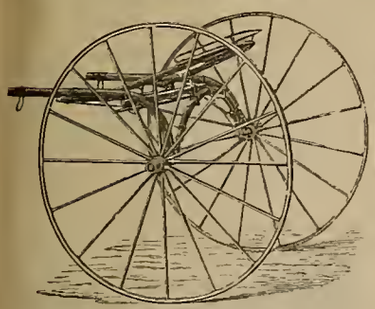

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
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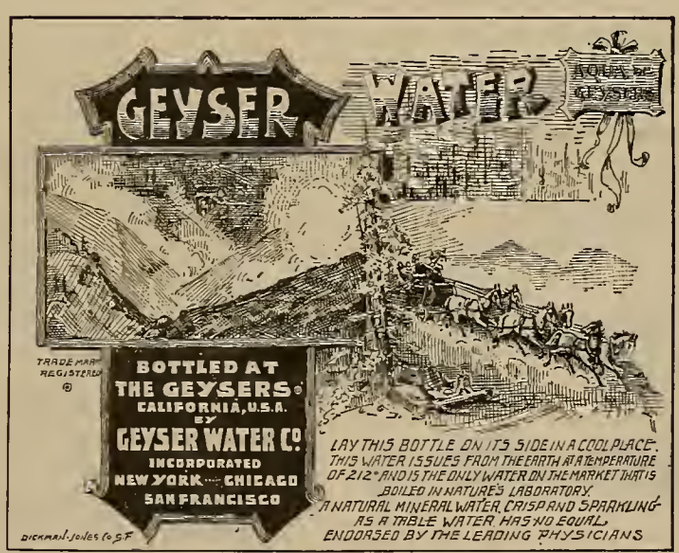

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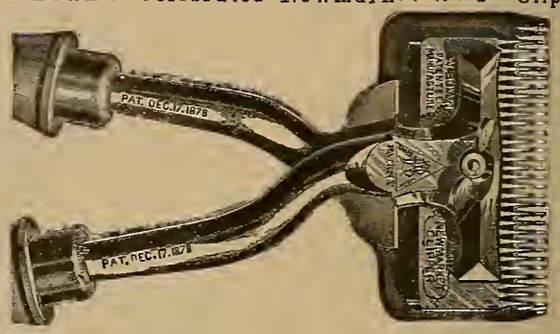

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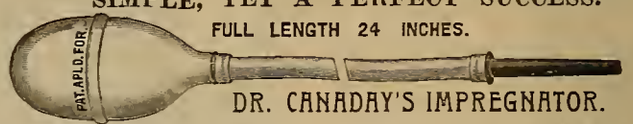

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Vol. XXII. No. 7.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
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The Blacklock Blood.

No line of thoroughbred blood has received more abuse from a section of the scientific breeders of the old country than that of the "accursed Blacklock." To Dr. Shorthouse, who was head and front of the offenders, the mention of the name of Blacklock was like holding a red rag to a bull. Blacklock was his *bete noire*, and because Lord Clifden possessed a single strain through his dam, Volley (sister to Voltigeur), he expressed his readiness to eat that horse if ever he won the St. Leger. After losing so much ground at the start that his success appeared to be an impossibility, Lord Clifden gradually overhauled his field, and passing them one by one, galloped home a pretty easy winner. This effectually disposed of the doctor's theory, but until a few years ago there were many other detractors of the Blacklock line, and even when Galopin won the Derby they did not hesitate to declare that he was a chance horse. It is difficult to understand why such a set should have been made against the Blacklock blood. We can only ascribe the opposition to blind prejudice, for Blacklock himself was one of the most wonderful stayers of his day. He was only beaten for the St. Leger through being shut in, and afterwards won the subscription purses of 1,000 and 300 sovereigns at York. The former was over the four-mile course, and making strong running throughout, he nearly distanced all of his opponents. On the next day he beat Silenus easily over the four-mile course, and then showed what endurance he possessed by immediately coming out and beating Rasping, St. Helena, Mandeville and Skipjack in a canter over two miles. At Doncaster he won another four-mile race, and in 1819 he ran his greatest race over a similar distance, when he won, the time being 7 min. 47 sec. In his pedigree there are no less than 18 strains of the Godolphin Arabian, 16 each of the Darley Arabian and Byerly Turk, and 20 of the Lister Turk. As a race horse his chief characteristic was stamina. He could stay all day, and to many of his descendants he has transmitted the same faculty, Voltigeur and Vedette being striking examples, and more recently Galopin, Rosebery, Speculum, Tibthorpe and St. Simon. Now we have Donovan to keep up the reputation of the family. So little was thought of Galopin as a foal that at the sale of the Diss Stud he and his dam were disposed of for the modest sum of 100 guineas. However, he won the Derby and other races for Count Batthyany, and when the latter died he was purchased by Mr. Henry Chaplin for 9,000 guineas; but again the opponents of Blacklock declared that he was too full of the blood to be a success at the stud. These prophesies were not fulfilled, for in his very first season he begot one of the best horses of the century in St. Simon, who, as if still further to perpetuate the fame of his ancestors, in his first season gained third honors amongst winning stallions, nine of the ten two-year-olds of his that started having gained winning brackets. Mr. Chaplin, it will be remembered, is the owner of the celebrated stud horse, Hermit, by whose victory in the Derby so disastrous a blow was administered to the Marquis of Hastings. It is estimated that the net return that Hermit has made as a stud horse is £100,000, and the past and prospective value of Galopin cannot be estimated at a lesser sum. These figures will show what a fortune there is in a successful stud horse. Galopin's son, St. Simon, in addition to these strains of Blacklock through his sire, Galopin, has another through Hornsea, who was by Velocipede, son of Blacklock. This would appear to have been no detriment to him either as a racehorse or a sire, and the blood has been so successful in England during the past few years that we regret that Australia is possessed of so little of it in the male line. Mr. G. G. Stead purchased a member of this family in Splendor, who was subsequently disposed of to Mr. Frank Reynolds, and now occupies a place in the Tocal Stud. But few of his stock have yet appeared, and, therefore, no fair criterion has yet been obtained, though we notice that his son Randolph won in Sydney on Saturday. In Australia, where horses of Stamina are more in request than sprinters, the Blacklock blood should be invaluable, and ere another decade has passed away Splendor will probably have made a name for himself at the stud; but as one swallow does not make a summer, neither will one representative of a successful line of racehorses prove sufficient for Australia, and we must urge upon our wealthy breeders the necessity for introducing other male members of the Blacklock tribe. Mr. W. R. Wilson, who has devoted considerable sums of money to the purchase of thoroughbred stock in England, New Zealand and Australia, has secured amongst other fillies by such equine horses as St. Simon and Barcaldine, two of the greatest horses of modern times; and he has also bought a sire whose breeding cannot be surpassed, but it would have been better, perhaps, had the filly by St. Simon been a colt, so that he might have benefited by the presence of a grandam of so wonderful a horse as Galopin. However, there are other rich Australians who are about to purchase thoroughbred stock in the old country, and we would impress upon them the advisableness of following successful results. They will do well to remember that the Blacklock line is carrying all before it in England, and they will serve Australia best by securing a distinguished member of the tribe whose representatives have for some years been proving their superiority upon the race courses of the old country.—The Australasian.

Mr. Hamlin on the Market.

"The bottom has not fallen out of the trotting horse market, as some breeders have maintained, and the sales today are good and healthy, comparatively," was the response Mr. C. J. Hamlin made to a Buffalo Commercial representative's inquiry. "The prices brought at the Buffalo sales and other large sales recently were fair," continued the veteran breeder, "and the breeders have no just cause for complaint. Trotting horse breeding is strictly an American institution and it will never deteriorate. At the sale here I sold nothing but 'culls,' and the prices paid were entirely satisfactory. No breeder need expect to realize largely on a weeding-out sale. But, in regard to the disposal at auction of Stamboul for $41,000, I think the stallion is not worth that amount. In these days a fast record is not as consequential to a stallion as is the earning capacity of his progeny. Stamboul has a reputed tin-cup record of 2:07½, which will not be allowed, while his actual race record is nearer 2:12. His get are not bread-winners, not even speedy, and therefore do not enhance the value of their sire. Stamboul is not, in my judgment, a valuable stud horse.

"A stallion to be good in the harem should not be campaigned extensively. There has been a false impression that I am an opponent to the developed sire idea, but this is not so. I don't believe, however, that any stallion or mare can improve its reproductive powers by being campaigned for a speedy record. To condition a stud-horse for a record trial one must necessarily speed him daily and this constant track work will sap his vital powers. Therefore he will not be strong and vigorous for generating purposes. This is the principal reason why I have not campaigned Chimes, who showed quarters in 35 and 37 when a two-year-old, and can to-day, with little preparation, jog quarters in 33. Although undeveloped, he has showed himself to be a sire of extreme speed. I could cite many instances where young stallions that would have proved valuable in the stud, were made virtually useless by early and heavy track work. Bell Roy, 2:19½, and St. Bel, two full brothers to Chimes, were useless in the stud. Stallions doing service do not need track exercise; turn them loose in the paddock or in the field, and their natural instinct will be to cavort about."

Families of Trotters.

The following will show the grand total of the descendants of the different families in 2:30 and better. It will be very useful to the beginner in breeding and buying stock, and will do no harm to the professional breeder. It shows what families are the most productive and profitable. By combining all the greatest producing blood into one individual it is most likely to produce the two-minute trotter, and is Bible doctrine that like begets like.

George Wilkes 1208, Alexander's Abdallah 1109, Mambrino Patchen 645, Belmont 635, Almont 623, Volunteer 545, Woodford Mambrino 282, Electioneer 280, Blue Bull 210, Happy Medium 198, Daniel Lambert 194 and Aberdeen 90.

The one having the largest family I place first, "the little hacked-up pony," so called, when at seventeen years of age he took his stand in Kentucky. The "immortal George" died in 1882, producing the mighty family in nine years.

Second comes the unfortunate Alexander's Abdallah, foaled September 22, 1852, taken to Kentucky in 1859, and kept at Woodburn until killed by soldiers February 2, 1865. He had about six years of stud service. His family proves him to be one of the most productive sires of race horse trotters that ever lived. His daughter, Goldsmith Maid, won more money and trotted more heats in 2:30 than any horse, mare or gelding that ever faced the starter.

Third is Mambrino Patchen, brother to Lady Thorn, one of the greatest broodmare sires, if not the greatest the world ever saw. He heads his list with Alma Mater, dam of the great Alcyone and five others.

Belmont and Almont, two of the greatest producing sons of the mighty Abdallah, each have a great family of their own. Next in order comes the great race horse sire, Volunteer. He has also produced a large family, and is breeding on.

Seventh, we have the old race horse that never knew when he was conquered. He founded a great family and they are making a fine show. "Blood will tell." Next comes Electioneer, the sire of the great race horse Palo Alto, etc. Blue Bull, number nine in the list, all things considered, should be placed among the first, as he is one of the greatest sires that ever lived. Once a teaser for a jack, with an eye knocked out and a knee broken from the kick of a mule, what horse of to-day can equal him? Produce one like him. He will make you a fortune. He never had a fortune spent on him for tinware. The unfortunate hero did it all himself. Happy Medium has a family of his own, headed by the queen of the turf.

The family of Daniel Lambert shows him a truly great horse. He is the greatest of the Black Hawk family, and his blood trots uniformly. Aberdeen, though his family of ninety is small compared to the others, has to his credit some good race horses, such as Kentucky Union, Alabaster, Lycurgus and Hattie Woodward. All but the last-named carries the blood of Alexander's Abdallah on the dam's side. Aberdeen was sold to Gen. Withers in 1877, and stood at Fairlawn until the General's death. He was then purchased by J. E. Clay, of Paris, Ky., and owned by him until he died last fall. He stood in Kentucky for fifteen years.

The above sires each stand on their own reputation, according as they have founded their families. The writer places before you the facts as he finds them.—Trenton, in Hor[illegible]

Eastern Sporting Gossip.

(From our Resident Correspondent).

New York, Feb. 4.—A continued spell of the soft weather that succeeded our prolonged cold snap of last month has ushered in February more like April than the last month of winter. But residents of Manhattan, used to our climatic changes, place little faitb in this lull in winter's reign, looking any day for more arctic weather and freezing temperature. Indeed, if we are to believe the reasoning of the ground hog, who is reported to "take an observation" every 2d of February (Candlemas Day), spring weather is yet many weeks distant. Thursday, the 2d, was a dreary, cloudy day with a cold rain, and if the inquisitive rodent came out of his hybernating hole to look for his shadow he found none. Hence, as the story goes, he hied himself back to his burrow for another nap of six weeks, which, interpreted, means that spring will be delayed this year.

But weather signs do not interrupt the routine of the turf world at this time of year. While the Jersey races keep up their daily round of winter racing, the managers of the summer tracks are awake and doing. The legislative enactments desired both at Albany and Trenton are being lobbied for all they are worth at these capitals, Mike Dwyer having left his Florida hotel to come North and try to engineer the Jersey bill through. But so far the measure hangs fire, and unless Dwyer and his fellow-track managers at Linden, Clifton, Monmouth, Guttenberg and Gloucester act in concert the desired law may not be put through.

As matters stand now Guttenberg, Gloucester and Monmouth will race right along, law or no law, trusting the favorable county feeling towards each track. But in Union county, where the Elizabeth and Linden tracks stand, local feeling is not overwhelming in favor of the race tracks nor is it in Passaic county either, where unsatisfied sentences hung over the devoted head of three officials of the race course.

So the action of the Trenton Legislature is likely to be largely dependent on the efforts of the Dwyers, the Engemans, and Manager Appleby of the Linden Park track. While the other track managers noted will, no doubt, meet those named half way, in helping to get a pool bill passed, they are necessarily lukewarm compared to the owners of the tracks that have been closed for two years now. Certainly the public would welcome a change even to Clifton, sandwiched in with Guttenberg, for the latter's prolonged meetings of seven months gets rather monotonous to the public.

Albany's lobbying racing men are not quite as much on the anxious seat as their fellows in Jersey, for the reason that all they want apparently is more time to race. The mooted extension of the State racing season, so as to begin earlier than May 15 and race later than October 15, is likely to hang fire until the Jersey pool bill is settled. For if that goes through all right and the two race courses at Elizabeth are again opened those two tracks will want just the two months for their spring and fall meetings that the New York State season would gain by extending the present legal limit of five months, and as the managers of the Elizabeth tracks are mutually interested in the New York State tracks, it is safe to say that action at Albany of the sort outlined will await the fate of the pending relief measures at Trenton.

Of more interest to the turf world in general than the troubles of the lobbying racing men are the weights for the big spring handicap published this week by the rival handicappers of the Brooklyn, Coney Island and New York Jockey Clubs. The announcement of the weights for the Brooklyn, Metropolitan and Suburban handicaps always seems to bring the regular season one step nearer, for the reason that it is February when the weights appear, and three weeks later the declarations are due. By that time it is close to March 1st, and the backbone of winter generally broken. Then books are generally opened on the three big events, betting begins, the work of the horses is a matter of daily comment, and, before race-goers are aware of it, the season is at hand.

Therefore the publication of the weights on Wednesday aroused general interest. The fact that the three handicappers, Messrs. McIntyre, of the Brooklyn Club; Lawrence, of Coney Island, and Vosburg, of Westchester, all had their own ideas as to the weights added to the general interest felt in the results of their labors; and while extended comment must be deferred for lack of space, some remarks on the weights are in order.

The scale observed in the Brooklyn handicap, the first one of the three great events, is lower than that of the Suburban. On the other hand, the Metropolitan, run at Morris Park, between the other two events, has a pleasingly higher scale of weights, Handicapper Vosburg having given us an innovation in this regard that will in time become popular with horsemen. I say in time, for there will no doubt be cold water thrown on this high-weight handicap by dissenting owners and trainers who do not believe in such a scale of weights.

But all who have noted the annoyances attendant on having so many lightweights in the saddle will overcome a scale that will allow older jockeys to ride and prevent that dangerous practice of reducing weight beyond safe bounds. Many a well-known jockey has fallen a victim to practice of "reducing," and the entire system of racing would be greatly benefitted by having heavier weights in vogue. Horses run just as well with more weight up and the public obtains infinitely better sport with men in the saddle than with the unruly midgets who are now so frequently given charge of a horse.

Hence the scale of weights for the Metropolitan Handicap putting 134 pounds each on Lamplighter and Tammany, and 133 each on St. Florian and Banquet, 129 on Doctor Hasbrouck and 127 on Raceland, &c. Down to 90 on the bottom weights, allows of a margin of 44 pounds. This gives the handicapper a chance to show his judgment of the horses, and he seems to have turned out a good piece of work.

Still bearing in mind my remarks on the opposition that this high scale of weights will undoubtedly meet with from owners and trainers, I fully expect to see many declarations from the Metropolitan, more than from the other two races. Wildwood is well in at 112 pounds, a weight that should not hold him over the nine furlong course at Morris Park, if he is good. Monowai at 95 is turned loose, and both of these Pacific Slopers will be objects of great interest if they are sent in. Other California-bred horses in the race are Doctor Hasbrouck 129, Montana 123, Nomad 118, Rey del Rey 116, Sir Matthew 100 and Silver Fox 95. The division is not a bad-looking one on paper, and stranger things have happened than that it contains the winner.

The Brooklyn Handicap starts in on a seven-pound lower scale than the Metropolitan. Longstreet 127, Lamplighter 125, Banquet 123, Kingston and Major Domo 122 each being the top weights, down to Long Beach at 90. California horses in this, the first of the big events, are only represented by Wildwood, who gets in at 105 pounds. Of those bred on the slope Nomad 110 is the only representative. In the Suburban a scale between the Brooklyn and Metropolitan is followed. Longstreet at 130 heads the list, followed by Lamplighter and Tammany, 127 each, Banquet at 125 and Kingston at 124. Then the others grade down from 119 on La Tosca to 93 on the English Miss Simon, now on board the steamer Tauric with Col. North's other horses, bound for this port.

California-bred horses in the Suburban are represented by Montana and Doctor Hasbrouck 116 pounds each, Nomad 110, Tammany 107, Rey del Rey 106 and Silver Fox 100. Against the Dwyer and Lorillard cracks this division, however, looks to stand little chance, whatever Tammany may do with them for Marcus Daly. Take the three handicaps as a whole they will make interesting study for turf students for some weeks to come.

As to the threatrical season, it was never more prosperous than now, the opening of the new Empire Theatre adding one more to the elegant places of amusement already in Gotham. Counting museums and music halls where plays are given, we have now thirty-two places of amusement in this city, of which twenty-three easily come under the head of first-class theatres.

Of the lot the New Empire Theatre, opened under the management of Charles Frohman, in some respects surpasses in completeness any other house in the city. The dedication play, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," is a stirring melodrama of the plains and frontier life acted with realistic effect by a first-class company. The play has met with much favor on all sides, and the New Empire has started with a boom.

Other successes of the season are the "Momite Bank" and "The Fencing Master." The former at the Garden Theatre with Lillian Russell and the latter at the Casino with Marie Tempest are both turning away people nightly. Both pieces, particularly "The Fencing Master," have scored unqualified hits.

The Gleaner.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Santa Rosa, Feb. 14.—Santa Rosa is becoming each year more important as a trotting horse center. And we have Pierce Bros. to thank, in a very large measure, for such a condition of affairs. They are showing their faith in the trotting horse in a very substantial way, and we hope that the thousands of dollars invested in fine stock each year by them will yield them handsome returns. The consignment of horses purchased by them at the Corbett sale arrived a few days ago via the Southern Pacific. One of them was very sick on the way, and upon its arrival here was placed on a truck and started to the fair grounds. The animal died before the stables were reached, and thus did Pierce Bros. lose a promising trotter worth over a thousand dollars.

Among the large number of horses purchased by Pierce Bros. recently is the grand old Milton Medium mare, the mother of Redwood and other good ones. She was bought from A. McFadyen, who has made a small fortune from her produce. With her they secured a fine colt sired by Silver Bow. The mare is now in foal to Commodore, we understand.

W. B. Sanborn has gone into the livery business again, having bought the Anteeo stables on Fourth street, with Harry Starr as a partner. But Mr. Sanborn has not abandoned his "gallopers" by a good deal. He has his great old horse Inkerman at Oakland, being shaped up for the spring meetings, and the courageous old sprinter is said to be as limber as an eel. Mr. Sanborn's Mamie C. is at Sacramento, and he is expecting every day to hear that she has a foal by Three Cheers. He has two good young runners at his stables here, Miss Edsall and The Flood. Both are bred to the queen's taste, and will be sent along the line this season. Sanborn's confidence in runners grows with his years.

Alfred Trembley has sold his handsome stallion by Gibraltar to Tom Fawcett, who will give breeders a chance to see him frequently. This horse is a blood bay, well built and a good mover. He has a disposition as gentle as that of a lamb.

H. J. Newton, of Oakland, called upon many Santa Rosans during the week. Mr. Newton a few months ago sold his fine farm near this city and moved away. He has Anteveros and a number of other very well-bred young trotters. Some of them will be campaigned this season.

Harvey Warde Peck, the well-known Healdsbury horseman and turf writer, was here a few days age. He says that turf matters are very quiet in the pretty city on Russian River.

Mr. Allen, of Napa, was here a few days ago. He has a fine Silver Bow youngster in training in Mart Rollins' hands, and he came over to see how the little stepper is progressing. He returned well satisfied.

Wyman Murphy's iron-hearted Anteeo mare, Maud M., is at her home in this city. She is as frisky as a kitten, and will be in splendid shape for this year's campaign. She is sound as a berry, tough as whalebone, and will be a formidable antagonist for those in the "twenty" class this year.

It is reported that Rufus Murphy will bid farewell to race horses and horse-racing. That may be, but we believe it will be a very frigid day when "Rufe" Murphy loses his interest in a smart horse race. He has not disposed of his stock yet, and can be seen frequently behind a pair that can knock off better than a "thirty" gait.

Since Vida Wilkes was brought here by Pierce Bros., Santa Rosa can claim two of the most famous mares in the State. We doubt if there is another town in the States that contains as famous a pair of five-year-olds as Pierce Bros., Vida Wilkes and Isaac DeTurk's Myrtle. Both have been sensational in their performances, and we hope to see them in the lists again.

Frank Laughlin, manager of the Laughlin Stock Farm at Mark West, was in town Saturday. Some of the best stock in the county can be found on the Laughlin ranch. Of recent years considerable attention has been paid there to the raising of mules. They have a well-bred and good-sized jack, and this, breb to some excellent mares, has resulted in producing some exceptionally fine mules. But the Laughlin boys are proud of their Anteeos, and these they delight in showing their visitors.

Nearly every stall at Pierce Bros.' fair grounds is taken, and the prospects for an exceedingly lively time here this season appears very bright. Dozens of horses are to be trained here, many more in fact than ever before and horsemen and those interested in fine horses are impatiently awaiting the coming of the time when active work begins. There are a number of new horses to make a mark and many that have already reputations will be in training. Silas Skinner, the Black Cyclone, is one of the most notable. "Mc" says he is as great a "hoss" as ever and that he will raise his majestic head in many a race this fall.

"Publius."

Salem Notes.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—The Oregon Legislature, now in session for the seventeenth biennial term, is discussing the proposition to abolish all appropriations for district and State agricultural associations. Erratic Governor Pennoyer so recommended in his biennial message, and the sentiment was echoed by Mr. Elmore, of Linn county, who introduced a bill in the House repealing all acts or parts of acts which appropriated money for the State fair or the State Board of Agriculture. Elmore's bill, however, has not reached third reading in the House and is now resting with the committee on agriculture, where it will die, as it should. Oregon must keep up the fairs—State, district and county. She must improve them, also.

Both House and Senate have passed a bill appropriating $60,000 for maintaining an Oregon exhibit at the World's Fair. Governor Pennoyer will veto the measure, and there is serious doubt if the legislature can pass it over his veto, as the bill came very near to death's door on third reading.

The Oregon Breeders' and Speed Association will in a few days complete the arrangement of its speed programme and all details for the July meeting. The association is awaiting the action of the Legislature in relation to the State fair before completing the details of its meeting.

A horse recently purchased from a farmer near Independence, to be taken to the World's Fair, is said to be twenty hands and two inches high. He will out-top all others, and can pick the tallest persimmon.

John Galbraith arrived from Independence a few days ago with his stable of horses, headed by the well-known Patsy O'Neill. He has a number of youngsters besides, and has located at the fair grounds, where they will make their appearance the coming season under the colors of gold and green. Mr. Galbraith is in charge of Z. Craven's also. Mr. Craven's best horse is Hello, the winner.

T. G. Perkins has been so unfortunate as to lose his Rockwood four-year-old colt, Decoration, out of Charley Reilly's mare. Paralysis of the esophagus was the cause, and his sale to a Portland man for $600 was just being arranged. Decoration had been in training here for months, and gave promise of making good time.

Cabi.

More English Mares Bought.

It is now revealed that further purchases were made for America at the Newmarket December sales. On that occasion the American buyers seemed at first to be conspicuous by their absence, and so they were personally as a matter of fact, says the Daily Spirit. They had agents on hand, however, and, though no great talking was done, many bargains were secured. Mr. Allison was buying for Mr. James R. Keene, Mr. Francis for Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough, and it now appears that Mr. Weatherby, who had bought at the Doncaster sales for Mr. Morris, was acting in behalf of Mr. W. H. Forbes, of Readville, Mass. The mares, of whom a list is given below, are all to stay in England to foal there and to be served by fashionable sires before shipment with their sucklings, which will take place about June. The following are the mares, who are, it will be seen, rarely well-bred and connected:

Orizaba, b m, 1888, by Bend Or, dam Douranee, by Rosicrucian; second dam Feuella, by Cambuscan; third dam La Favorita (the dam of Flageolet, Rayon d'Or's sire), by Monarque. Covered by Bendigo, 410 guineas.

Frolic Grace, b m, 1880, by Sterling, dam Wild Duchess, by The Duke; second dam Countess Agnes, by Wild Dayrell; third dam Miss Agnes (great grandam of Ormonde), by Birdcatcher. Covered by Hampton, 600 guineas.

Chestnut filly, 1892, by Galliard, dam Frolic Grace, 80 guineas.

Ettarre, br m, 1880, by Macaroni, by Lynette (dam of Cameliard), by Lord Lyon; second dam Alarum, by Alarm; third dam Amata (full sister to the Derby winner, Amato), by Velocipede. Covered by Highland Chief, 200 guineas.

Bargain, ch m, 1887, by Barcaldine, dam Boot, by Sterling; second dam Brigantine (winner of the Oaks and Ascot Gold Cup), by Buccaneer; third dam Lady Macdonald (full sister to Lord of the Isles, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and sire of Scottish Chief), by Touchstone. Covered by Tyrant, 300 guineas.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

The following thoroughbreds, the property of R. Porter Ashe, were sold by Killip & Co. at Oakland track last Saturday, February 11:

Dinero, b c, foaled 1889, by Alta, dam Charlotte, by Lyttleton (brother to Longfellow). Henry Schwartz	$670
Alto Mio, b c, foaled 1890, by Alta, dam Smilax, by imp. Saxon. H. D. Brown	500
Bay colt, foaled 1891, by Alta, dam Charlotte, by Lyttleton. Henry Schwartz	220
Brown colt, foaled 1891, by Alta, dam Mother Hubbard, by Rutherford. B. Butler	180
Ed. Corrigan, ch h, foaled 1888, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zeika, by Norfolk. J. G. Quinn	500
Constellation, b m, by St. George, dam Planette, by Planet. Chas. Boots	200
Mirope, ch m, foaled 1887, by Joe Hooker, dam Constellation, by St. George. C. Boots	230
Panebita, ch f, foaled 1890, by Alta, dam Constellation, by St. George. O. Appleby	160
Gladys, b m, foaled 1885, by Flood, dam Riglin, by imp. Glengarry. C. Boots	275
Total	$2,935
Average, per head	$326.11

This was certainly slaughter, as it was expected that the first three on the list would bring about the amount realized on the nine head. Everything disposed of, in all probability, was worth twice as much as it brought.

The aged bay horse Joe Lee, by Voltiguer, out of Bonheur, fell dead on the track at Gloucester, on Thursday last, having bursted a blood vessel while at work.

Ripans Tabules cure scrofula.

HOOF-BEATS.

GEORGE COVINGTON is working Fidelia, Flirtation, Cadmus and Picton for Thos. H. Williams at Bay District track.

KING ORRY is by Alcona Clay, out of Pansy. In the account of records made at Stockton it is stated that he is by Clay Duke, which is an error.

COUNT ANTEEO 14,692, the handsome son of Anteeo, 2:16½, out of Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾ and Strathway, 2:19), will make the season of 1893 at Colusa. See the advertisement.

THE pacer, Chief Thorne, that made a record of 2:20 as a two-year-old in 1890, was sold in Chicago this week to Barney Demarest, of Baltimore for $1,050. He is by Hawthorne, son of Nutwood.

REY DEL REY is apparently as sound as a dollar and sure to stand a preparation. His long retirement from the track has probably saved a good horse to the turf, and he will be apt to figure prominently in the handicaps this year.

RANDALL'S HORSE REGISTER is the title of a new and very neat turf paper published at Indianapolis, Ind. It is not given up exclusively to the trotter, galloper or saddle horse, but treats of all in a very able manner. The editor of the paper is N. A. Randall, a gentleman who bas forty years' experience in tbe line of turf journalism.

CHAS CHASE, the well-known auctioneer, while stepping on a Market street cable car last week slipped and fell. On being picked up it was ascertained that he had injured his leg so severely as to confine him to his room for several days. The physician in attendance believes he will soon have his patient able to attend to business.

ALDEN GOLDSMITH, son of the late James Goldsmith, takes to the calling of his father as naturally as might be expected of the descendant of a line of ancestors all born horsemen. He is at present under the tuition of his Uncle John, and few ever mounted a sulky under more favorable educational advantages. Young Goldsmith likes the business, and hopes to merit and win a share of success.

AT the annual meeting of the Directors of tbe 17th District Agricultural Association held on the 11th inst., M. L. Marsh was re-elected president, George Fletcher vice-president, E. M. Preston treasurer and I. J. Rolfe secretary. It was decided to hold their fair this year at Glenbrook Park, commencing August 29th and ending September 2d. The pavilion will be in Grass Valley.

THE Sacramento Bee reporter in his ecstasies over discovering the great Kearney, describes the fellow as being a quiet, unassuming man, with "an open and frank face." When the committee at Stockton read the article and looked at the "conspirator" they felt like calling the reporter to the stand and asking him if he was really sober when he wrote about the "open and frank face."

THE $45,000 yearling colt by Joe Hooker, from the great Marion, is not dead after all, as reported. It was the Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika yearling that died at Theodore Winters' ranch. The $45,000 offer from Chris Smith, the plunger, for the brother to Yo Tambien, will not, however, be accepted, as it is understood that the Nevada turfman will keep the youngster for use in the stud.

PACING blood, as the pacer himself, is becoming more and more fasbionable with the advent of each year; and the time is coming we hope, when a good pacing cross will be considered as nearly the proper thing as any of the crosses to our most fashionable sires. In fact, the future is likely to prove that pacing blood will work wonders in the way of an outcross for our intensely interbred trotting families.

AN exchange, which has allowed prejudice to get the better of its judgment, remarks: "The Palo Alto stock went for a song in New York last week. They sold well, however, when the prices for Wilkes stock, sold week before last, are considered." A sage opinion, which will not, however, prevent many of the animals sold turning out great bargains, as was tbe case at the first Palo Alto sale in New York in 1886.

WILLIAM MURRY, of Sacramento, owner of Three Cheers, was in this city during the week, and expressed a determination to take in the Montana circuit during the coming racing season. He will have a string of ten to twelve horses, prominent in which will he Miss Pickwick, Geoffrey, Gracie S., Belfast, Tbornhill and Pricelle. The last two mentioned are two-year-olds; in fact, the majority of the members of the Murry string are youngsters.

CALIFORNIA horses are gaining the respect of our brethren at the East very fast. In the last issue of The Horseman is a fine picture of A. B. Spreckles' magnificent mare Hilda, 2:14¾, while in the American Sportsman of February 2d appears an excellent portrait of Redwood, 2:21½, by Anteeo—Lou Milton. Redwood was formerly the property of Mr. McFadyen, now of this city, but the stallion is now owned by Dr. Theo. A. Burnett, of Springfield, O.

DO NOT forget to attend the sale of Asylum Stock Farm horses. This promises to he one of the best years tbe farmers have ever had in this State, and it will pay them to get a few well-bred horses to replace the scrubs, while they are to be sold cheap. There may never be as good an opportunity as this, and the progressive farmer who believes in having only the purest-bred cows, hogs, poultry and sheep should also try to have some standard-bred trotters on his farm. Come to the great sale and have your neighbors come with you.

ST. PAUL dispatch of February 7th: "The bill for the suppression of pool-selling in Minnesota failed to pass in the House by a vote of 45 to 35. The failure of the measure after its unanimous recommendatton for passage yesterday was the greatest surprise of the season, and was as clever a piece of finess as was ever worked ou the Legislature. The measnre as drawn was simply aimed at the poolrooms and contained a proviso expressly permitting pool-selling during race meetings. The opponents of the bill claim that they had but small chance to defeat it as originally presented, and had it amended so as to apply to all fairs and race meetings. To-day when tbe bill came up they made a savage attack upon it on the ground that its enactment into law meant tbe ruin of every race association and county fair in Minnesota. The farmer members changed their votes and the pool bill was lost."

AN exchange says the word "bay," used with reference to horses, did not signify a color originally, but was first applied to a breed too light to be called brown and too brown to be called red. These horses were found in a district in England noted for its bay trees, for the leaves of which tbey showed a great liking. Every breeder of horses in that locality relied upon these trees for the medicine with which to cure his diseased animals. The horses coming from this district be came known as bay horses; and their uniformity in color led to the common use of the term.

WADSWORTH, that game son of Longfellow, has been taken up, and will commence his gallops over the Churchill Downs course. Jim Murphy, who, together with Bob Holloway, owns the horse, says that he believes the colt will be in great form this year. He considers Wadsworth better than Yo Tambien, and is in the Metropolitan Handicap at a weight that will make him a good thing. Teuton has been permanently retired, and will make a season the coming year at the Elmendorf Stud. Such mares as Kincsem, Kaloolah, Semper Fidele, Fauva and Anna have been sent to bim by Murphy & Holloway, and from outside parties the dam of Hawtborne, Marion C., the dam of Ed. Mack, sister to Runyon, Annie Woodcock and two Longfellow mares, the property of Mack Richardson, the former owner of Faraday. Al Hutchings will handle among others Ermine, Eleta and Mimi this year. He will go tbrough tbe Northwestern circuit, starting about July 1st.—Horseman.

THREE CHEERS got thirty-two foals from thirty-five mares last season, which is certainly a remarkable showing for the old horse. Reports have been in circulation that Three Cheers was not a sure foal-getter, but his owner, William Murry, of Sacramento, is prepared to give tbe names of the mares bred to Three Cheers and substantiate his claims for the great son of Hurrah in every particular, as follows: L. U. Shippee, Stockton, bred 4 mares; Owen Bros., Fresno, 5 mares; Archie Stevenson, Woodland, 2; Gibson, Colusa, 2; John Lodge, Sacramento, 2; Pbil Herzog, 3; the owner, 3; J. W. Harper, Suisun, 4; Watson, Sacramento, 1; Dr. Cutler, Sacramento, 1; Cavanaugh, Sacramento, 1; Alsopp, Sacramento, 1; Andy Wakeman, 1; Donnelly & Dunn, Hollister, 1; C. Pacheco's two mares missed, also Belle of tne Lake, W. Biehler's property. Here are the facts and figures, and there is no chance to get around this. Mr. Murry agrees to insure a foal by Tbree Cheers for $100, and on his horse's showing in the stud he is certainly justified in charging this moderate fee.

COLONEL JACK CHINN, of Kentucky, has purcbased one of the best ranches in Colorado, and intends to sbip all of his broodmares, stallions and young colts from Kentucky to this ranch and will hereafter breed his thoroughbreds here in Colorado, believing that better borses can he raised here. He will begin with 100 thoroughbred mares at tbe start. The ranch is situated twenty-eigbt miles from Puehlo near the head of the St. Cbarles river, and comprises about 4,000 acres, all under fence, 1,000 acres of which is under ditcb fenced with a good stone wall. The river runs through and about equally divides this one thousand acres of cultivatable land. Water can he piped from the river to every paddock on the property. Oats, wheat and the best of hay can he raised there. He also intends to huild a home on this ranch for old and broken-down gamblers, and will try and raise from tbe well-to-do sports a fund of $500,000 with which to endow it — Denver Field and Farm.

FIDELIA, in the Williams string, is, on looks, the pick of the young Californian's Derby candidates, thougb Picton and Cadmus are not bad-looking, by any means. The first-named, a daughter of Flood and imp. Flirt (dam of Flamheau, Gorgo and Faustine), has been hacked heavily to win the $60,000 American Derby, and if she pulls off the event it will be the first time a mare has won it since 1884, when Modesty had a head-and-bead finish with Kosciusko and Boh Cook. Modesty was the first winner of the American Derby. California has been very successful in the production of American Derby winners and those that ran second, our horses winning the event in 1885 (Volante), 1886 (Silver Cloud), 1887 (C. H. Todd) and 1888 (Emperor of Norfolk). Sorrento, by Joe Hooker, ran second in 1889; Santiago, by Grinstead, in 1890, and Zaldivar, by Joe Hooker, in 1892. It is about time a Californian captured the stake again, and we will make a hold bid for it with Fidelia, Picton, Dare, Monowai, San Francisco and Lady Bess.

THE winnings of some of the principal English horses up to and including their four-year-old performances are given in the following table. Donovan is far ahead of all the others, and it was all earned in two seasons. Baron Hirsch's La Fleche, who has won so many stakes during the past season, has $174,000 to her credit, and this in two seasons.

Owner.	Horse.	Amount.
Duke of Portland	Donovau	$275,765
Duke of Portland	Ayrshire	179,500
Count de Lagrange	Gladiateur	150,135
Baron Hirsch	La Fleche	174,300
Duke of Westminster	Ormonde	142,325
A. W. Merry	Surefoot	133,580
General Pearson	Lord Lyon	127,825
Lord Calthorpe	Seabreeze	121,230
Mr Sutton	Achievement	112,225
Duke of Westminister	Orme	105,985
Mr. Graham	Formoso	105,400
Chevalier Ginistrelli	Signorina	104,380
Duke of Portland	Memoir	86,500
Baron Rothschild	Hannah	82,830

"QUANTRELL, the jockey, tells of an interesting race he once rode at Saratoga. It was in the year 1876, and took place on Sunday. Two of our local newspapers were vieving with each otber in the effort to reach Saratoga with their editions first, and their representatives, who worked together on the race track, also worked hard to beat each other in the delivery of tbeir respective papers," says the Sporting World. "At the time in question Crickmore and The World had made special arrangements witb a well-appointed team to bring the papers in flying. But Uncle Jo. Elliott learned of the plan, and forthwith cudgelled his brains to circumvent it. He finally lit on the plan of employing a live race horse and real jockey to do the trick, and Huckleberry, by Hurrah, was secured, with 'Tiny' Quantrell to ride. During the forenoon of that Sunday the facts leaked out, and great excitement was shown as to the result of the race. All the racing men turned out on the hotel verandas, and the natives awaited tbe result with interest. Finally Huckleberry, with Bill Towser hanging on to his tail, was seen approaching, ridden by Quantrell, clutching a bundle of New York Heralds in his hands. He beat the World rig from Hawthorn Hill to tbe track, and the result was provocative of the wildest excitement, many bets having been made as to the probable result of the novel race.

THE crack jockeys have nearly all made their engagements for tbe coming campaign. Hayward will ride for Burridge Bros.; A. Clayton for Bashford Manor Stable and Charles Fleischman; Tony Hamilton for August Belmont Jr., J. R. Keene and Foxhall Keene second calls; "Monk" Overton for Ed Corrigan; Hugh Penny for M. J. Daly; "Snapper" Garrison for Marcus Daly; John Lamley for M. F. Dwyer; W. Simms for Pierre Lorillard; A. Covington for Green B. Morris; Fred Littlefield for J. A. & A. H. Morris; S. Doggett for Oneck Stable; Goodale for Rampo Stable, and Walcott & Campbell second call; Fred Taral for Walcott & Campbell; Thorpe and Scoggan Bros., George Miller and Narvaez for T. Williams, Ira Ramsdell second call; Robert Smith for Hugh Kirkendall.

THE following recent instances of good race horses, foaled by dams well advanced in life, are given by an English contemporary: "Miss Dollar was foaled when her dam was twenty; La Fleche, when ber dam was seventeen; Royal Scot, when bis dam was eighteen; Sir Hugo, when his dam was fifteen; Colorado, when his dam was sixteen; Trapezoid, when her dam was fifteen; Lauriscope, when his dam was seventeen." It would be easy to parallel these in this country. Tocques was twenty when she dropped La Tosca; Princess, sixteen when His Highness first saw light. Helen Nichols' dam, Orphan Girl, was foaled in 1871. Marion was eighteen when Yo Tambien was foaled, Colossa sixteen when Bella B. came into the world.

MANY people labor under the idea that Stockwell was an invincible borse; that his Derby defeat by the Irish horse (Daniel O'Rourke) was a fluke; and that he surpassed all contemporary horses on the turf, as he unquestionably did at the stud, says "Hidalgo" in the Los Angeles Herald. The truth is that Teddington, a horse 15 hands 1 inch high, heat him for the Ascot cup with 133 lbs. to Stockwell's 126; and Stockwell was a magnificently grown four-year-old, at the very least 16 hands high. In the following year West Australian won the same race, beating hotb Kingston and Stockwell in the order named, and the time was 4:27, the fastest on record for two and one-balf miles to this very day and hour. They bad only to run a half-mile in one minute to beat Norfolk's three-mile time with twenty-six per cent more weight.

As a money-making machine, so long as his powers to race continue, the gelding is fully as good as the colt and probably a deal better, if he happens to be fast and a weight-carrier. Of course he is practically worthless after his racing career is ended, but he is liable to race enough longer to earn sufficient to make up the difference. A gelding is less apt to be vicious, he is easier to care for, more easily kept in condition, and does not train off so readily as does either an entire horse or mare. Geldings are more to be relied upon, and once their value as racers is ascertained they are apt to live up to it in all their races, so that they are better in every way to a man who hacks the horses he races. So, too, they face longer as well as truer, and it would be a good thing if the racing associations would resuscitate tbe rule, which was abrogated a few years ago, giving an allowance to geldings, so as to induce owners, for tbe benefit of the weigbt allowance, to geld their colts, and so save the breeding interests of the country.

WHEN great horses leave tbe turf they drop out of sight of the general public and are heard of no more except tbrough their offspring, says tbe New York Tribune. It is not uninteresting to know where some of the famous racers of the last ten years live. The mighty Salvator is, of course, lording it on Mr. Haggin's Californiia ranch. Spendthrift is at the head of the Hartland stud, near Lexington. Iroquois, Tremont, Luke Blackburn, Inspector B., Clarendon, Great Tom and Enquirer are at Belle Meade, near Nashville: Onondaga, Hanover, Duke of Montrose, Macduff, Favor, Judge Murray, Strathmore and Woodlands are at the McGrathiana Stud, near Lexington; Prince Royal is in the Kingston Stud, near Lexington, and Bramble is in the La Belle Stud, a few miles away; Uncas, Stonehenge, Macaroon, Kinglike, Ventilator and Centaur (the Faverdale colt) are at Brookdale, near Red Bank; Falsetto, King Alfonso, Lisbon and Powhattan are at Woodburn; Eolus and Eon are at tbe Ellerslie Stud, near Overton, Va., and Linden, Belvidere and Norwood are at the Stonewall Farm, near Midway, Ky. Magnetizer is in the Nursery Stud.

STAGNATION can safely he written in connection with the turf world just now, though doubtless there is plenty of life in Messrs. Weatherby's office, where the January entries will be absorbing all the attention of a large staff. Not until next week will the first batch of tbese he to hand, and in the meantime the Derby is a dead letter, and gossip on any subject very scarce. I notice, however, a very strong Protectionist movement on the part of our American friends with regard to the sale of bloodstock, and this is nothing less than an announcement that American breeders have informed Mr. Easton (of Tattersall's, of New York) that if he sells yearlings bred in England he shall not sell any thoroughbred stock which is owned by them. Of course Americans can come to England in order to buy our yearlings; but if the stipulation had not been made, further consignments of surplus stock would, no doubt, have been shipped to the United States. And English breeders want every possible market they can find, for the number of foals showed an enormous increase last year, while prices were, on the whole, lower than they had hecn for many years before.—English exchange.

THAT good driver, Edward Geers, in speaking of the pacer Hal Pointer, says: "It is a rare thing to find a horse possessing the high degree of intelligence that Hal Pointer has shown, a striking instance of this occurring last summer at Detroit. He was there with the rest of the stable and had an engagement to go an exhibition with Direct, the arrangement being that they should keep together at a slow rate to the half and then brush home. Hal had not seen Direct since the race at Columbia the year before, and up to this afternoon at Detroit he had been taking his work in his usual quiet way since I first started him up at Baltimore in the spring. In warming him up and coming the wrong way of the stretch he met Direct on the homestretch, and at once pricked up his ears and acted as if he wanted to run away, and, in fact, never took hold as hard before or since. This showed that he plainly recognized his black rival, and George Starr told me afterward that Direct did much the same thing when we passed each other, as already stated. When we turned around together it was all I could do to keep Hal from rushing away in front, and it was only by talking to him till we got to the half that he would obey me at all, while the instant we began to bri[illegible] he was full of fight, and showed how pleased he was to h[illegible] his head and get another chance at his old enemy."

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

It has not been decided whether Marvin will have Sunol or Arion this year.

Rysdyk's Hambletonian from a total of 1920 mares bred to aim got 1334 foals.

S. G. Reed's trotting stallion Cour de Alene has been brought back to Oregon to make a season in the stud.

Stamboul's record will be quoted in the Year Book as 2:11, but there will be a foot note stating that he trotted in 2:07½.

Trotting associations will confer a favor on us and consult their own interests by sending us their dates as soon as claimed.

The trotter Diamond, 2:15¼, that two years ago was considered by his owner to be a world-beater, will be out pacing this year.

Steinway, with W. Wood, 4, 2:07, and Cricket, 5, 2:10, to his credit, may properly be denominated the champion of living sires of pacers.

John Mann has entered his stallion Altao in the races at Independence, Or., and perhaps will take in the Montaoa circuit on his way East.

When Little Albert got his mark of 2:10¾ in a third heat last September, he was sent off a couple of lengths behind and was separately timed in 2:09¾.

The Portland Speed Association has fixed the date for the spring meeting from June 24th to July 1st; fall meeting, September 2d to September 9th.

Horsemen io Portland are organizing headquarters for the purpose of entertaining free all visiting horsemen. The movement is meeting with general approval so far.

Cairn, a three-year-old, by Anteros, out of a mare by Joe Downing, who stepped a qoarter last year as a two-year-old in 35½ seconds, is counted among the most promising colts of his age in Indiana.

Van B. DeLashmutt, of Portland, Or., will go through the Montana circuit with a stable of trotters and pacers this season, consisting in part of Blondie (pacer), 2:15; Susie S., 2:18, and Canemah, 2:20½.

Messrs. Bailey & Windom, of Oregon, have had some good offers for their game racehorse Challenger Chief to go through the Montana circuit, but owing to engagemeots made for stud services they will not start him before fall.

Van B. DeLashmutt, R. Williams and Wm. Frazier have incorporated Witch Hazel Farm; capital stock $100,000. Van B. DeLashmutt was elected presideot; Richard Williams vice-president, and Ernest DeLashmutt secretary and treasurer.

Direct will probably make a stud season at Pleasanton this year, as most of the mares bred to him in Kentucky last season are in foal, and numerous breeders on this coast have expressed a wish to Mr. Salisbury to have a chance to breed to the little black this season.

Avena, 2:19¼, Bell Bird, 2:22, and Orphina, 2:19, that have been enjoying the freedom of the paddocks at Palo Alto for the last two months, are again being jogged. They are a great trio, and, barring accidents, will add more glory to the uame of Palo Alto in '93.

It seems unaccountably strange in these days of phenomenal youngsters that the record for two-year-old geldings, Fred Crocker's 2:25¼, made in 1880, still stands unbroken, as does the three-year-old Faust's 2:18¼, made in 1889, and the four-year-old Jay-Eye-See's 2:19, made in 1882.

Senator Benj. F. Langford, of Lodi, has a Dexter Prince colt out of Luella (dam of Myrtle 2:19½) that is astonishing the trainers and drivers at the race course. He is in charge of Chas. David and a prouder mao than he does not sit in a sulky whenever he jogs the youngster on the track.

Last Saturday Millard Sanders left the pleasant little town of Pleasanton for the East. In the baggage car attached to the rear palace car of the train was the great stallion Sidney, 2:19¾, and six highly bred broodmares. Some of them are to be sold with Sidney by Wm. B. Fasig, at Cleveland,

The blackmailer, Kearney, has wooderful eyes, if he is to be believed, for he declares he could see the split second hands on a time watch eleven feet beneath him, and saw when it marked a quarter of a second. The maoager of Lick observatory ought to engage him to "hunt for comets;" he is gifted with the *far-seeing eye*.

Twelve new baby trotters have arrived sioce January 1, 1893. Several of them are of illustrious parentage aud have very fast records—"to get." The most aristocratic youngster is a son of the famous Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and Waxana, dam of Sunol, 2:08¼. If he justifies his royal breeding be will surely prove a world-beater.—Palo Alto Gazette.

The Belmont Stock Farm has decided to place the service fee of their royal-bred Red Wilkes—Dictator colt, known as Dictatus, at $100 for this season, giving small breeders who are owners of good mares an opportunity to breed to the most fashionable-bred young stallion on the coast at a reasonable figure. See advertisement in another column.

Erin, 2:24¾, by Belmont 64, dam Eventide (dam of Kremlin, 2:07¾, and Evermond, 2:28½), by Woodford Mambrino 345; second dam Vara dam of Vatican, 2:29¼, sire of Belle Vara, 2:08¾), by Hambletonian 10, third dam Venus, by American Star 14, will soon be in California. Henry Pierce, the progressive breeder, has secured him and recently sent a man to Hartford, Connecticut, to bring the stallion here.

With the introduction of the best two-io-three system of racing a two and three-year-old can be nominated in class events as well as in events for animals of a like age. It is no greater strain on a youngster to go two or three heats in the company of aged horses than it is in a class for their age. Where the strain comes in is in going so many hard heats. The new system will be greatly to the advantage of a man with a stable of young horses.

The time will soou come when the horse that makes two or three breaks in a race will be lost. Each year the rules regarding breaking are being more strictly drawn, and the sentiment against skippers and skivers more thoroughly pronounced. The trotting horse is the only kind of horse that will be worth raising, aud by a trotting horse is meant one that trots all the time.

It is quality that distinguishes the race horse from the horse without the ambition or the ability to fight out a race to a finish. Quality means more than the term "individuality," which, as usually applied, refers chiefly to a horse's appearance. It means muscular force, capacity of heart and lungs, activity of brain and nerves, all controllable and acting together to do the will of man.

At the Napa sale the following breeders have entered *all* their stock. John McCord sells all of his and also advertises his farm for sale, as his business in this city prevents him from giving the place and stock proper attention. The Coombs Brothers are dissolving partnership, and in order to settle they are offering theirs. Fred W. Loeber intends to leave for the East after this sale, and will be gone for some time. He does not care to carry a large number of stock here, as the hills for keeping them will be too large.

A great broodmare must have the essential characteristics to produce a winner; the nervous energy, the will-power to conquer or die: the quality we recognize in the word race horse. It is a well-known fact that a great broodmare will generally throw speed to different sires. To carry the matter a step farther, would not a great broodmare generally produce a better work horse or even a better mule than a mare of less nerve force. Breeders of mules assert that the higher the quality of the dam the higher the quality of the mule.—Ex.

In the list of 2:12 trotters the only sires that appear twice are Electioneer and Director. Again if the list is examined closely, it will be found that Director is the only sire that has two with *race records* of 2:12, one a three-year-old, the other a four-year-old, and they were made the last heat in races which they won; they are also the race records for their age. The recent sales show that race horses bring the money. A race horse can win more money to-day than ever and will sell for more, and it stands to reason that they are the kind to raise

DuBois Bros. have quite a large stable of trotters already, ou the race track at Denver, Col. They are: Elsie S. (four years), 2:29¼; W. W. P. (pacer), 2:17; Yolo Maid (pacer), 2:12; Mary Magdalene (three years), 2:29½; Superior (aged), 2:17¾; Harvey, 2:21; Betsey Cotton, 2:31, by Jay Bird; Brilliant, by Electioneer, no record, but it is said that she can trot some, and Jennie McCoy, pacer (four years), 2:22. Besides these DuBois Bros. have ten or twelve yearlings and two-year-olds that will be handled in the spring, and some of them show great action.

Mr. G. W. Morrison, of Connersville, Ind., the owner of Anteros 6020, brother to Anteeo, 2:16¼, sire of fourteen in 2:30, Antevolo, 2:19½, sire of four in 2:30, and of Coral, 2:18¾, writes us that he expects to put at least fifteen of his get in the 2:30 list this year. Anteros is already the sire of Doc Christie (4), 2:21, Nellie F. (4), 2:25, Anterose (4), 2:25, Major Ross (2), 2:30, and several others hordering on the 2:30 list. That Anteros will become as great a sire as either of his brothers we have not a doubt. But for his unfortnnate injury he would have had as low a mark as any of them.

The stallioo Thorndale died recently on the place of his owner, Mr. Oakleigh Thorne, at Millbrook, Dutchess County, N. Y. Thorndale was foaled on the place of J. R. Adams, Scott County, Kentucky, twenty-eight years ago. His dam was Dolly, a famous brood mare in these days. Thorndale was purchased from Mr. Adams by Edwin Thorne and brought to Dutchess County, a two-year-old. His half-brothers, Onward, by George Wilkes, and Director, by Dictator, are among the famous stallions of to-day. Thorndale died of old age, surrounded by as much luxury as any horse ever knew, and was buried with honors.

Who says that true philanthropy is not as often found among horsemen as among the class who make a special claim to piety? Mr. Nathan Strauss, a well-knowo horseman and former owner of Majolica, 2:15, has opened a yard or depot in New York where coal is sold to poor people at actual cost. For example, his coal cost him $5 a ton by the boat load, and he has it retailed at four pounds for a cent, he paying out of his own pocket all the expenses of the men employed in serving the public. For a nickel a poor person may buy twenty pounds of coal, or for $1, 400 pounds, this being the limit either way of one sale to any one person.

Geo. W. Ford, the well-known nursery man of Santa Ana, purchased a colt called Chas. Willis at the sale held by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm last October. This youngster is by Albert W., 2:20, out of Clytie, by Nutwood 600, and has given his new owner hopes of entering the 2:30 circle this fall. The track at Santa Ana is assuming a lively appearance. A large number of horses are being worked there every day, and unless we are very much mistaken, the indications are more than favorable, for this being a greater year for California horses than ever; more of them will enter the lists, and the champion crowos will also be ours.

Since the organization of the North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, one year ago, the interests of the light-harness horse have been rapidly advanced io this district. Until Salem took a forward stride and held a spring meeting in 1892, only one spring meeting—that of the Portland Speed Association—marked the racing year on the Northern coast. This spring shows a further advance. The Portland Speed and Driving Association leads off with a rousing meeting, beginning June 24th and lasting seven days. Salem comes next, claiming the Fourth of July, and holding a three days' meeting. Independence and Albany will follow, but have not yet set their dates.—Oregonian.

Unless a horse has brains he is not teachable. A horse that has breadth and fullness between the ears and eyes will not act mean or hurt anyone. The eye should be full and a hazel color, the ears small and thin and point forward, the face straight with square muzzle and large nostrils. The under side of the head should be well cut under the jaw with jaw-bone broad, and wide apart under the throttle. The back short and straight and square rump, high withers, shoulders well set back, and broad but not deep into the chest, fore feet short with round mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the animal that has all these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good-natured and serviceable.

Harness racing will, during the coming season, attract the attention of the general public more forcibly than it has ever before done. It was only a few years ago that a very small portion of the public took any great interest in harness racing or harness racers, and the rapidity with which it has gained in favor during the last few years is little less than amazing. Running races, which a few years ago almost monopolized the attention of the horse-loving public, are now successfully conducted in a few of the larger cities only, and are supported more by the people who love the element of chance than by those who love racing for its own sake. The true lovers of horses take naturally to the trotter, and this very fact guarantees a future for harness racing brighter than even its most ardent admirers hardly dare to predict.

It seems that the dog who was killed in the railroad wreck in Jersey last week was not "Doc," the famous trotting dog who attracted so much attention at the trotting meetings last season. The Toronto Globe of January 28th says: "The story of the death of the trotting dog Doc in a railway wreck in New Jersey last week has called out a deal of entirely unnecessary sympathy. Doc is worth a great many dead dogs yet. He is at home in Brighton, Ont., and has not been in New Jersey for many moons. Mr. Ketchum's wonderful setter is not out for Mr. Bonner's purse for the 2:05 trotter, but he brings home in a season more dollars than a good many expensive horses earn, and barring accidents the canine trotter will be ready for all comers in his class next season."

The breeder who shapes his business to meet the change in times will be likely to reap a rich harvest. Use the knife, then one-tenth part of the money required to develop speed will shape the gelding for a useful road horse. To do this drive him regularly and long enough at a time to quiet him, that he may learn to speed without pulling; make him familiar with steam and road use in cities, so that he can be driven by ladies or gentlemen. In this way road-riding would be made fashiouable, as nothing drives away family or business cares like a spin behind a speedy family horse in a friendly contest. At present it is next to impossible to get a safe, handsome, well-broken driving horse with speed at a reasonable figure, as they are generally knocked to pieces in trying to make campaigners, and io most instances wind up by taking a tin-cup record and a place in a combination sale. —Rural World.

The dispersal sale of stock belonging to the Asylum Stock Farm promises to be the largest and most attractive of any ever held in California, and Messrs. Killip & Co. are doing all io their power to make it successful. The small breeders who desire to get splendidly bred mares and fillies to breed to the most popular "*stars*" of the day will have an opportunity of securing them at their own prices. The stallions, colts and geldings that are consigned to this sale are also of royal breeding, and many of them will be seen on the circuit this fall in the races, if the owners see them move. The names of all who may be interested in securing "a good one to have on the farm" are desired, and by sending a postal to the auctioneers (with the names and addresses of such people) catalogues will be sent to them immediately. The sale takes place on the 2nd and 3d of March at the Bay District track. Nearly every animal will be shown in harness.

J. S. Phippen has been employed at Palo Alto more than twelve years, but last season he was given his first opportunity to demonstrate to the public his ability as a trainer and driver, and for his first season's work upon a public track in races and trials against time his record is unequaled. He put twenty horses into the 2:30 list, thirteen of them being two-year-olds—six more than the farm ever put into the list in any previous year. Two of the two-year-olds he gave records better than 2:20, viz., Rowena, 2:17, and Avena, 2:19¼, a feat never before accomplished by any driver in one year. He drove Sweet Rose to a yearling record of 2:25½, which is within a quarter of a second of the world's best record for that age, and gave Truman a four-year-old mark of 2:12, and the three-year-olds, Elden and Advance, records of 2:19¼ and 2:22, respectively. He drove the twelve-year-old horse Alfred, a condemned cripple, to a record of 2:25, and reduced Bernal's record from 2:24 to 2:17, Langton's from 2:26½ to 2:22, Bell Bird's from 2:26¼ to 2:22, Troman's from 2:22 to 2:12 and Rowena's from 2:37 to 2:17.

Five thousand dollars seems to be an extravagant price for a sapphire, and probably no such crystal gem, no matter how blue or beautiful or large, ever brought that sum, but when A. H. Moore, the liberal Philadelphia breeder, bid the noted matron Sapphire up to that figure at the recent Kellogg combioation sale in this city he expressed himself as well satisfied with the investment. "There are no more of them," remarked Mr. Moore, referring to the daughter of Jay Gould and Lucy, and her companion, Thornetta, both of whom he has added to the harem at Cloverdell, "and blood-lines like these are good enough to bank oo." Sapphire is still comparatively young, while Thornetta, though nearly out of her teens, is well perserved and quite a bargain at $1100. The union with Director will be a mingling of the bluest blood, including the valued strain from American Star which he and Sapphire get in the third generation. It does not always follow that rarity makes worth but given an equal amount of quality the value increases as the numbers lessen. Lady Thorn and Lucy were first-water gems in their day, and their daughters, though undeveloped, naturally command a ready market.—Horseman.

The late snow storm has dampened the ardor of the horse-trainers, and about all they can do is to trot races around a red-hot stove. All the horses so far are wintering well, and seem to enjoy the abundant supply of the "beautiful." At Vancouver may be found Sam Costo, with Althaia, two-year-old record, 2:27½, and Altawood, pacer, one-year-old record, 2:37. Mr. Tilden has Ella T., one-year-old record 2:34, and several youngsters. Matt Mann has Altao, record 2:17¾; Trumont, 2:29, and some young fellows. Lute Lindsey has Alexis, pacer, 2:18. Sperry & Crawford have their Red Wilkes colt, Scarlet Letter. George Misner is wintering at City View with J. S. C., What Ho and Frank O'Neill. John Sawyer is wintering at Witch Hazel with Phallamont Boy, Princemont, Alba L. and some green ones. Moshier has Challenger Chief, 2:21; King Patchen; Combination George, pacer, 2:20; Anna Alene and others. Charley Woons, who has charge of the Witch Hazel stock, is jogging Blondie, Vanquish, Noonday, Canemah and a lot of youngsters by Hambletonian Mambrino. Wes. Redmon is jogging Senator Tongue's horses, Pandora, Von Tromp and Fred Hambleton. Kitty Horn will be sent to Witch Hazel to be trained for this season's racing.—Oregonian.

The Saddle.

THE Western jockey, Vignes, will ride for the .Etna Stable this season.

GAYOSO died of lung fever at Montgomery Park, Memphis, Tenn, last week. Gayoso was a four-year-old chestnut by imp. Great Tom-Buttress.

GEORGE H. ENGEMAN has purchased the interest of his nepbew, William A. Engeman, in the Clifton race track, and is now sole proprietor.

JOCKEY PERKINSON, who was here with the Lorraine Stable horses at the last Blood Horse meeting, has signed to ride during 1893 for R. L. Baker, of Lexington, Ky.

J. DELONG has been bought from Billy Lakeland, the six-year-old bay horse Lord Dalmeny, by imp. The Ill Used, out of Lady Rosebery, and the horse will probably be sent to Chicago.

SAN EMEGDIO, the three-year-old Apache—Cinderella colt, won another race at Hawthorne on February 6th, beating Zantippa, Blanche's Last and Sylvia R. Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, Cal., bred the colt.

THE Los Angeles meeting commences on Saturday, March 18th, and lasts seven days. The Santa Anita two-year-olds may race there. A number of stables are being built to accommodate the large number of flyers expected.

THE Blood Horse Association have secured a fine suite of rooms in the Halleck block, corner Sansome and Halleck streets. The apartments have been elegantly fitted up, and the leading "horse" papers of the country will be placed on file.

A LEXINGTON (Ky.) special of February 5th, said: "The valuable broodmare, Laura L., 9, by Longfellow, dam Vexy, by Vexation, second dam by John Morgan, is dead at the farm of Captain William May, in this county. She was valued at $3,000."

SENATOR WILLIAM THOMPSON, of Reno, Nev., gave us a pleasant call last Monday. He reports his horses that are at Bay District track and in Nevada in excellent shape, and is especially sweet on the filly by imp. Cheviot, out of Bessie Shannon (sister to Bishop), by Shannon. Martinet has filled out into a very fine colt, and will not be last in the American Derby by any means.

HERBERT KING, of Chicago, for a long time superintendent of Garfield Park and one of the most thorough horsemen in America, has been in San Francisco several months, and will probably return home ere long. It is to be regretted exceedingly that a horseman of Mr. King's ability should be unable to secure a string of horses in California worth having or a position as superintendent on one of our leading stock farms. Mr. King is not only a first-class trainer, but is an excellent veterinarian, especially clever in the line of horse dentistry.

A FEW more declarations from the American Derby came in yesterday, making the total number struck out 175, and leaving 150 still in the race. The additional declarations are Unalaska II., Pasha, Ohiyesa, Charm, Grandee, Solitude and Dick O'Malley. Pittsburg Phil's colt, Sir Roy, is declared, but his Wormser is left in, a clerical oversight having made it appear that Wormser was scratched and Sir Roy left in the list of declarations published Monday.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Feb. 7. Castro, Ancboret and Linville have also been declared out, accordiog to the Inter Ocean.

MR. JAMES R. KEENE has bought from Lord Rosslyn the chestnut mare Cushat, foaled 1887, by Hermit, dam Stockdove, by Stockwell; second dam Beatrice (dam of Prestonpans), by Voltigeur, etc. This mare is own sister to Blue Rock (dam of St. Simon of the Rock). Cushat, as a two-year-old, running in Lord Calthorpe's colors, ran a dead heat with Lord Alington's Bena for the Lavant Stakes at Goodwood, defeating Memoir, Bonaventure, etc. She has a fine yearling by Satiety, and is now in foal to Rosebery, the result of which cross will be breeding very similar to that of Amphion.

THE epidemic of "ringers" is now supplemented by one of horse-stealing. The last victim is J. Sullivan, who recently purchased Clotbo and Experience (by Prince Charlie), paying $3,050 for the latter at the sale of the Macduff Stable. These two horses he shipped on to Chicago in charge of a colored lad, George Todd. They arrived safely in the Windy City on Monday, and were sent off to Roby under Todd's care, but never reached that track. Clotbo was purchased from "Bill" Brien on private terms. Both are fair class horses, and would win a lot of races at Roby.

IN the names claimed by the Oneck Stable that appear in another column will be noted a very neat specimen of nomenclature. The filly by Midlothian, out of Patty, is presumably half Scotch and half Irish—a very hardy breed, as Mr. W. L. Powers incidentally remarked—so she is dubbed Micmac Queen. One of the names, Lambayeqne, will prove a stumbling block to the public and even the most nimble-tongued hookmaker. In all likelihood "Clambake" will be found a handy substitute for this polysyllabic cognomen, which is the name of a town in Peru.—Daily Spirit.

J. W. ROGERS, the widely-known trainer of the great colt Lampligbter, was at Hawthorne yesterday, and among other things joined Ed Corrigan and John Brennock in a weighty and venturesome turf transaction, says the Cbicago Inter Ocean of February 7th. The trio, after due consultation, pooled their funds and bet Joe Ullman $6 against $30,000 that Gould & Curry will win the next American Derby. Another bold speculator viewing the matter differently bet $20 against $20,000 that Todd's Only will carry off the race of the year. Two hundred dollars against $6,000 was also bet on Hugh Penny.

A TURFMAN who recently made a trip to Sacramento and saw all the thoroughbreds in training at the State capital said regarding Yo El Rey, Dare and Floodgate, of the Fair string: "I never in all my life saw a finer-looking colt than the brother to Yo Tambien. After gazing at him for nearly an bour I failed to see where he was lacking in a single particular, and the longer one looks at him the more he becomes impressed with the belief that Yo El Rey is sure to be one of the greatest horses the American turf has ever known. Dare has filled out into a grand big horse, and if nothing happens he will make a hot fight for first honors in the American Derby of 1893. Floodgate is also looking well, and many are sweet on bis chances in the rich event at Washington Park."

THE effort to pass a bill in the Tennessee Legislature making it a misdemeanor to bet on races run in the State has failed. It was amended in the Senate, and on its passage was defeated by a vote of 18 to 10. There are too many men interested in the breeding and racing of horses in that State to make such a law advisable, and, so far as public sentiment is concerned, it is largely in favor of the sport.

PICKING the winner of such a race as the American Derby thus far in advance is a hard task, but twenty horses that are almost certain to start for the great race, if no accident occurs to them in training, are: Dare, Don Alonzo, Cadmus, Calhoun, Eltham Queen, Floodgate, Gov. Foraker, G. W. Johnson, Tyro, Hugh Penny, Lady Violet, Lookout, Monowai, Picton, Rainbow, St. Croix, Sir Francis, Ramapo, The Reaper and Tobe Bell. The man who can select the best of this lot will probably pick the Derby winner in doing so.

TALK about cast-offs! Oakdale, a brown gelding by imp. Partisan, dam Pet, by Melbourne Jr. (dam of Birdcatcher, Mattie C., Brown Bess and Partisana), sold by William Murry, of Sacramento, to Taylor & Caldwell, of Illinois, for a song, has been winning right along at Hawthorne, and in good company, too. On the same date (Feb. 7) San Emegdio, also a Californian, put another race to his credit. He was bred by Chas. Kerr, of Bakersfield, and is by Apache, dam Cinderella (dam of Herald), by Catesby.

IMP. MERRIWA has had a large number of mares booked to him already, among the number being May Pritchard, by Tyrant; Panchita, by Alta; May D. (dam of Esperanza), by Wildidle—Sally Hart; Belle W., her sister; Viola Rea (dam of St. Patrick), by Lodi—Mamie Hall; Sally Hart (dam of Fanny F.), by Montana—Cricket, by Rifleman; Fanny F., by Wildidle—Sally Hart; Miss Adda, by Bank Roll; Lurline, by Longfield—Katy Pease; Mistake, by Wildidle—Katy Pease; Priscilla, by Thad Stevens—Eliza, by Norfolk; Lizzie Gard, by Jim Brown—by Monday, and Cheerful, by Three Cheers—Queen Emma, by Woodburn.

IT is already apparent that the American Derby of this year will be marked by the heaviest ante-post betting that has yet been a feature in connection with any race decided in this country. Joe Ullman and his partners, O'Neill and Eckert, have as yet posted no odds, as they are awaiting the February declarations; but such is the eagerness to invest that they have already taken many bets at their own terms. G. W. Johnson has been backed this week at the slim rate of $11,000 and $1,100 in two bets of $6,000 and $600 and $5,000 and $500, and yesterday a bet of $15,000 to $70 against Enthusiast was laid, as was also another of $2,500 to $25 against the Duke of Beaufort's colt, Son of a Gun, now in England. When the full lists are made public the $20,000 book will be speedily closed on a really surprising number of caodidates.—Cbicago Inter Ocean.

JOHN CASSIDY, on the Cliff House road, has a number of celebrities in the horse world in his charge, and all are looking finer than silk. Imp. Loyalist (son of The Marquis and Loyal Peeress), that held the mile and a quarter record in Australia (2 08½) until Carbine beat it, is looking as strong as the proverbial ox, and is as sound as a dollar. This grandson of the mighty Stockwell (there are only a few in the male line in this country) may be trained and raced this season, and if he does it will take a "corker" to lower his colors. Imp. Idalium is looking as well as he ever did in his life, and if anything he is a better-looking horse than his brother, imp. Sir Modred, which is saying a good deal. Charley C., 2:18½, and his half-brother, Bloomfield Boy, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, are in the pink of condition, as their shining coats and clear eyes denote, and Mr. Cassidy thinks this pair will trot double close to 2:20 this season, notwithstanding Charley C.'s record was made at the pace. She, by Abbottsford, is a picture of equine beauty and as gentle as a pet dog. It is thought she will lower her record of 2:25 materially this season. A mammoth black horse at Mr. Cassidy's by Valensin, 2.23, dam Flight, attracts considerable attention, and is a pretty good looker for a big fellow.

MYALL KING, the Australian-bred raceborse that won the Viceroy's Cup at Calcutta three times for Lord William Beresford, at length broke down in his preparation for that event. As it was, the Maharajah of Cooch Bobar ran first and second with Australiao horses, Highborn and Good Hope, with the English mare, Catarina, third. The Maharajah showed himself a good sportsman by having both his starters ridden out. Highborn was the less fancied of the pair, going to the post at 4 to 1, but in a rattling finish he beat his stable mate, who was at 2½ to 1, a neck. The distance, one and three-quarter miles, was run in 3:09, says the Daily Spirit. This race has set some English critics to thinking whether there is not more than has been commonly supposed in the very high claims Australians make for their horses. Of course, while Catarina was smart, she was not strictly first-class, or perhaps anything like it in England, but the same may be said about the Australians who were each conceding her 9 lbs. In addition, Ringmaster, who was well known in England, was handsomely beaten in the same event. The general idea seems to be that for staying blood Australia would undoubtedly take a lot of beating, and that the breeders of that country knew what they were about when they secured Musket, Fisherman and Tim Whiffler, "three of the best long-distance runners the English turf ever produced."

DR. ROBERT JENNINGS, the well-known veterinary surgeon, died at his residence in Detroit, Mich., recently, from paralysis of the brain. Tuesday night he went to bed in his usual health, and his wife had no suspicion of his illness until about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, when her efforts to arouse him proved fruitless. Dr. Jennings was born in Philadelphia sixty-eight years ago. He was the founder of the first veterinary college on the American continent, that institution being situated at Philadelphia, and being called the Philadelphia Veterinary College. He was professor of veterinary science in seven agricultural colleges in ensuing years, among them being the Ohio Agricultural College, situated at Columbus. Fifteen years ago he came to Detroit, and began practice. For twelve years he had charge of the fire department horses in that city, but finally give it up on account of ill health. He was the author of five different works on horses, their training and the diseases which they are heir to. He also invented some very useful surgical instruments. He was the editor of a veterinary department in several newspapers, and was regarded as an authority on all matters pertaining to his profession. The deceased leaves a widow, son and two daughters to mourn his loss. His son, Dr. Robert Jennings, is a practicing physician in Pittsburg and his daughters, Mrs. Linna Parker and Mrs. George Gibson, live in Detroit.

THOMAS HEFFERNAN has in training at Stockton the following: Recardo, by Wildidle, dam Blue Bonnet, by Joe Hooker; second dam Kate Carson, by Joe Daniels. He is a beautiful chestnut colt with white star in forehead, stands 15½ hands, and is such a made horse as Wildwood, and Mr. Hefferman thinks he will gain just such a reputation. Then there is one with the peculiar name, Soda Crackers. He is a bright chestnut with blaze face and four white legs. He is by Prince of Norfolk, dam Reta B., by Joe Hooker, and he looks every inch a raceborse (Longshot all over). And then there is Donna Juana, a sorrel filly, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Blue Bonnet, by Joe Hooker; second dam Kate Carson, by Joe Daniels; third dam Belle Mahone, by Norfolk; fourth dam Maid of the Oaks, by Jack Hawkins; fifth dam by imp. Glencoe, and so on. The above are the property of G. W. Trahern, and will probably be seen at the spring Blood Horse meeting.

RICHARD CROKER has identified himself with the turf. He does not except to win the fame or the money made by Pierre Lorillard, the Dwyers or other leading turfmen of the country. "I am going into the business," he said to me yesterday, "only in a small way comparatively. I am not doing it to make money, but the benefit of my health, so as to be more in the open air." "But you will run your horses for money?" I said. "I shall run them for all they are worth," was the quiet reply, "and I shall be perfectly satisfied if I come out winner." The horses upon which Mr. Croker mainly relies for success in his initial turf ventures are Yorkville Belle, Red Banner and Fairy, which were recently bought for him by Mike Dwyer. These horses have fine records and made large winnings for their former owners. Mr. Croker has already entered them in the principal events of the year, including the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps.—N. Y. Herald. Mr. Croker's registered colors are "Yale blue, gold tassel."

IN a letter to a friend in Washington Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree says of the horses from Colonel North's stable that he will have charge of in their American campaign this year: "You will see by the list that I have no great horses, only quite a useful lot of fellows for handicaps. All but one of the Colonel's entries for the stake events at Chicago went amiss except Royal Harry and Eltham Queen. The former will represent them in the English (Epsom) Derby, and the latter, I hope, will start for the American event. Neither Colonel North nor myself expect to accomplish much this year with the string intrusted to my care. It is entirely experimental, a breaking of the ice as it were. If the horses have a safe voyage, and progress well in acclimatization, get into good working form and are leniently treated by the handicappers I will compromise by getting along somewhere in the wake of 1, 2, 3 occasionally. Of one thing I feel assured. If this venture goes well I am convinced Colonel North will re-enforce my command with a lot of youngsters, and perhaps such a real good one as El Diablo, and then other English owners will follow suit. Amen, say I." From the above it may be inferred that Colonel North deems Royal Harry and Eltham Queen the pick of his three year olds, and that in sending the latter over to this side to contend for American Derby honors he was sending over an animal of real merit. It is to be sincerely hoped that she has not been injured by her stormy voyage in the Tauric.

MANY consider the Doncaster St. Leger the most important three-year-old event in England, as the distance is considerably greater than that in the Derby. Stockwell won the St. Leger and made a truly wonderful record as a sire of St. Leger winners, starting the ball rolling in 1860 with St. Albans; in 1861 the great mare Caller Ou, by Stockwell, won it, beating, among others, Kettledrum, winner of the Derby, he by Rataplan, brother to Stockwell; in 1862 The Marquis, son of Stockwell and sire of imp. Chesterfield and Loyalist, won the great event; in 1864, Blair Athol, Stockwell's greatest son, landed the St. Leger, again beating General Peel, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and also Cambuscan, sire of the dam of imp. Sir Modred, Cheviot and Idalium; in 1866 Lord Lyon, by Stockwell, won the Leger, with Savernake, also by Stockwell, second, and in 1867 Achievement, by Stockwell, was first, beating the Derby winner, Hermit (sire of St. Blaise and Friar Tuck). Then the Stockwell family went right on winning the great stake, for in 1875, Craig Millar, a son of Blair Athol, won it, and in 1877 Silvio, by the same great sire, was first past the post. In 1880 Robert the Devil landed the stake for Mr. C. Brewer, and the winner was by Bertram, he by The Duke, son of Stockwell. In 1886 Ormonde put the St. Leger to his credit, and he was by Bend Or, a son of Doncaster, he by Stockwell; in 1888 Seabreeze got the verdict, and she was by Isonomy, that was from a daughter of Stockwell. No sire in English turf history approaches Stockwell in getting St. Leger winners, and his blood is telling in the mother country to this day more than that of any other horse.

THE growth of horse racing as a popular sport in England and the extent of the general public interest in it are sufficiently proved by the fact that the London Times thinks it necessary to devote the greater part of a page to racing statistics. It gives, among other things, a list of the principal owners of winning horses during the last six years, and the amount of their gains, mentioning only those who have made more than than $25,000 a year for the period under consideration. It appears that nineteen owners of race horses won altogether in six years rather less than a million sterling in prizes alone—the list beginning with the Duke of Portland, who won more than $765,000, and ending with several gentlemen who carried off more than $150,000. There were no less than twenty-six owners whose horses won for them last year less than $25,000 and more than $5,000. Speaking roughly, there are a hundred owners whose winnings in one year are between $5,000 and $160,000. In 1889 the Duke of Portland carried off more than $365,000, but that was due to a series of successes altogether exceptional. A better idea of the extent of the business is obtained from the racing fixtures, of which there are 100, all more or less important, for next year, to say nothing of the countless third and fourth-rate local meetings. It is plain that all the chief prizes go to the very rich persons who do not need them, and that, except in the case of a minority of horse owners, racing in itself is not a paying business. If it were it would, of course, be undertaken by business men and stock-owners. The idea that it is maintained by patriots who wish to improve the race of English horses no longer obtains much credit. A few of the very rich are willing to contribute largely to its support for their own pastime, but, of course, the real reason why it flourishes there as elsewhere is that it gratifies the human passion for gambling and excitement.

THE GUN.

What a National Association Could Do.

The more closely the subject of a National Sportsmen's Association is considered the more favorable will it become impressed upon the minds of all who are interested in field sports.

It will be conceded, we think, without argument that in order to be effective in reaching the public and impressing it with the importance of any idea that the only way by which this may be done is through competent and thorough organizations.

No idea however popular, however meritorious and deserving in and by reason of its own inherent virtue has ever become incorporated into the law of the land without having a party, well organized and governed back of it which had as its central object the development, recognition and establishment of the special idea for which it was formed. The sportsmen's interests in this country will never be recognized and incorporated into the laws of the land until those interested therein band together and by the influence held by them demand of the several States the recognition which they deserve.

It should not become a political organization only so far as it is necessary to insure the success of its demands, and in this lies its salvation. The idea of sportsmen going to legislature after legislature petitioning and begging for that which is alone for the public good, to be snubbed and turned away simply because there is no united party or power behind their demands is humiliating.

When will the politicians listen respectfully to the demands of the guild? Whenever there is an organization of legal voters back of the demand sufficient to compel them to take notice of the demand and not before.

An organization of 500 or 1000 voters pledged to one idea or plan is a most potent argument in its favor and one that will not be disregarded.

More can be accomplished this year than could be accomplished in two ordinary years, that is, the central event of the age at Chicago presents such favorable opportunities that to fail to avail ourselves of them would be little short of treason to the cause of the sporting interests generally.

The National Association should have a legal representative whose business it would be to familiarize himself with the laws of the several States and by coming in touch with the legislative committees of the associations of the several States to aid in the formulation of such bills as would avoid the pitfalls into which others have fallen, thus saving time, expense and the blight of defeat which serves, in many cases, to effectually dampen the energies of well intentioned sportsmen.

In coming in touch with the National Fish Commission and furnishing reliable channels through which the distribution of National aid could be made effectual, would be a strong point of advantage.

The collection of funds would be a comparatively easy matter when the donors are once convinced that the channels of distribution are solid and substantial and under the government of the best ability of the country.

Again the stimulating influence of a National Sportsmen's Association would call out the best ability of the sportsmen of America and in this the cause would be strengthened as it would be impossible otherwise to do. There can be no question of the feasibility and importance of the project. Let it not slumber; it is of the first importance to the sportsman's interest of the whole country.

Inanimate Target Shooting.

From the necessities of the case and largely from inclination and the fact that the sport can be indulged in by the great majority of sportsmen owing to the fact of its being within the reach of all financially, the sport of inanimate target shooting is destined to become far more popular than it has been heretofore on this coast.

The flying disks present an admirable target at which to fire in the air, the motion of the targets much resembling the flight of live birds. There are many men who would love to become experts in handling the gun and this sport presents, in the fullest sense, all of the requisities going to prepare one for handling the gun effectually in the field.

The intention seems to be, for the present season, to push this department of trap shooting to the front as never before. Certain it is that few organizations in the State have succeeded in establishing better sport than that of the Lincoln Gun Club, which is one of the oldest and most popular inanimate shooting clubs to be found within the State, or indeed upon the Pacific Coast.

The grounds at Oakland Shooting Park are to be specially fitted up for this purpose and hereafter, at all times, the lovers of inanimate target shooting will there find the very best and most convenient facilities for the enjoyment of the sport.

We hope to see a general interest awakened in this department to the end that every lover of the gun may enjoy the sport to the fullest extent.

The Recreation Gun Club.

The annual meeting of the Recreation Gun Club was held at the Occidental hotel on Thursday evening of last week. There was a good attendance of the membership.

Mr. Thomas R. Barney was elected president for the ensuing year, Dr. G. G. Gere Vice-President and D. M. Osborn Secretary. Messrs. F. B. Norton, R. A. Eddy and Dr. S. E. Knowles were elected directors of the Club.

Some changes were made in the rules of the Club looking to a more liberal treatment of the sportsmen locally as to participating in the regular events of the club. The second Sunday in March will witness the inaugural of the Club's sport for the season. The Club is in good condition financially and otherwise, and its membership look forward to a pleasant season of sport at the trap.

The winter has been very severe on all classes of game birds in the eastern and middle States. California and the South only have escaped the curse in this line. We should be happy to know that about the only change which the weather holds in store for our game is to cause it to migrate from the valleys to the foothills when the fogs lie over the former and the sunshine obtains in the hills.

The Country Club

The following annual statement of the Country Club is given to the public with the belief that the sportsmen of the country generally will be interested in the grand achievements accomplished by this club.

"The year 1892 has been one of prosperity. The number of visitors has been greater than in any former year. The privileges of the Club House and Preserve have been greatly enjoyed by all, and nothing has occurred to mar the pleasure of our members.

"Fish and fishing—The fishing in the Club's waters was steadily good during the whole season. The Olema, Bear Valley and Alamillo Streams have shown a greater abundance than in the years before the Club's control. We have been rejoiced at the success resulting from the stocking of our lakes. In April, 1891, 14,000 Eastern trout were put in Trout Lake, and last year these fish were of the almost uniform size of twelve inches in length and three-quarters of a pound in weight each; and, according to the natural rate of increase, we may look for them in the next fishing season of the length of fifteen inches, and from one to one and a half pounds in weight. Trout Lake last July was for the second time stocked with 17,000 Eastern trout, and these fish are now seven inches in length. Bass Lake, which is located a short distance from Trout Lake, was stocked with black bass from Crystal Springs Lake in 1890, and from Menlo Park Lake in 1891. From tests made the last year, we are confident that the members will enjoy fine sport the coming season. Crescent Lake, also located near Trout and Bass Lakes, was stocked last August with 30,000 land-locked salmon, and there would seem to be no reason for doubting that as good results will follow as in the case of the other varieties of fish.

"The Bear Valley Dam—We wish to congratulate the members on the success of the construction of the Bear Valley Dam, which was finished in November. The dam is situated near the outlet into the ocean of Bear Valley Creek. Its dimensions are fifty feet in length, twenty-seven feet in height, fourteen feet at the base and six feet at the top;—built of cement and rock. The time consumed in filling with water was fourteen days. The fact that it withstood the severe storms of the past winter proves its substantial construction. In August, there were placed in the Bear Valley Creek, above the dam, 17,000 rainbow trout (*salmo irideus*), which are noted for their game qualities.

"Stocking—Trout lake has been stocked with 31,000 New Hampshire trout, Bear Valley Creek Dam with 19,000 rainbow trout, Black Bass Lake, Ocean Lake, Little Lake and Wild Cat Lake with black bass, and Crescent Lake with 30,000 land-locked salmon. There have been turned out, 30 Mongolian pheasants, 600 Arizona quail, and 100 Chinese quail.

"Protection of Game—There has been little or no poaching on the Preserve grounds during the past year. Pleasant relations have been maintained by the Club, the neighbors and the Preserve tenants. Our keepers have accomplished good work in the trapping of vermin, which does more toward increasing and protecting game than the invasion of many pouchers. On March 1st, 160 traps will be put out by the keepers.

"Cultivation—We have plowed and sowed about sixty acres of land, which will produce sufficient hay to feed our sixteen horses and eight cows. We have one thousand acres fenced in for pasturage.

"Improvements—There have been built during the past year the Bear Valley Dam, hay-barn, granary, dog kennels, electric blue-rock pigeon traps with shooting house, and a handsome fence has been erected in front of Club House grounds and around the garden.

"Recreation—Our bull's head breakfast in June, and our Monterey outing, in August, were both pronounced enjoyable and successful events. Our trap shooting team won its first match against the Alameda County Sportsman's Association. Another match is to be shot at this summer. During the past year 178 guests have visited the Club House. This includes many ladies, who are allowed the privileges of the Club House on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"The Preserve—The Preserve contains about 76,000 acres, with sixty miles of ocean front. The roads for driving are all good, and the scenery is unsurpassed. There are numerous lakes and trout streams, and an abundance of deer, quail, snipe and duck. The sea fishing and salmon fishing in Tomales Bay are features."

Since February, 1892, the following vermin and birds of prey have been killed on the preserve: 1 bear, 3 coyotes, 48 wildcats, 87 foxes, 65 'coons, 31 skunks and 84 hawks. The financial statement of the Club shows for laborer's wages and for material in making improvements, and for general expenses from February 11, 1892, to February 11, 1893. the sum of $14,430.48. Total receipts for same period $15,447.03, leaving balance in treasury of $1,016.55. The membership is 100 with 14 on the waiting list. This showing makes the Country Club one of the very first sportsman's organizations in America.

Is the Emeric Bill Un-American?

It has become altogether too customary for men to designate any law that curtails any of their natural privileges as being un-American. Every law of civil government has its foundation in the fact that each individual citizen relinquishes certain of his natural rights to society that the common good may be the better thereby subserved. If a vicious, brutal fellow should assault you on the street or elsewhere and you, from physical inability or a desire to avoid a personal encounter, withdraw from the scene, you may call upon the peace officer to arrest and punish your assailant, for that is one of the things which society or civil government undertakes to do for the individual citizen in lieu of his obedience to its laws.

The very essence of good citizenship lies in the willing obedience to the laws of the land, and next to obedience, as a factor of good citizenship, comes a willingness to enforce the laws of the land whenever opportunity offers.

Nothing, in short, is un-American which has for its object the good of the whole people. Americanism was never more tersely expressed than by President Lincoln when he said this is "a government of the people, for the people and by the people."

Class legislation would be un-American, but every law which bears upon all alike, regardless of condition, caste or color, cannot be said to be un-American, for "equality before the law" proclaims the golden era of our boasted civilization. The liberty to do as you may choose, regardless of the rights of another, is the most un-American thing that can be conceived.

It has been charged and urged with an ardor that would portend an honesty of conviction back of the statement that the Emeric bill now before the legislature, regarding the fish and game interests, is un-American. In what particular pray? In that it provides that any sportsman in going from one county to another shall have an invitation from some land owner or lessee in order to hunt there or be amenable to the authorities in the sum of $25? What is un-American about that, or what valid objection can be brought against such a provision? The object of this clause is undoubtedly to confine the shooting to such sportsmen as some reliable party would vouch for. Is this un-American? We think not. Would not the game be better protected by such a provision? Would any man shooting by right of such invitation be apt to go in for slaughtering every thing in sight? Would it not have a tendency to check market hunting? If so well and good. Would it prohibit any good American from hunting in any county in the State, and by good American we mean any good citizen of whatever nationality or blood he might be? Certainly not. Who would it prohibit or cause to take out a $25 license in order to hunt in any, save their own county? Certainly only those who would violate every rule of decency and common courtesy.

Do you wish to hunt on the lands of another? Then law or no law, if it be in a settled district, should you not first get the owners consent? If the lands be wild and uninclosed then we admit that a question as to the propriety of passing a law prohibiting shooting thereon would arise, and we do not see how such a law could be justly enforced. But surely sufficient warning could be posted notifying the public of the fact that such lands were preserved. The main question at issue is the preservation of the game, and any law that will fall equally in its restrictions upon all, cannot well be too stringent for this purpose.

The Emeric bill is certainly framed for the interest of game in this State; the clause regarding transportation of game, if carried into effect, would be a means of salvation to the game and fish of the State. This is true both of shipment into the State from without and also shipment from county to county or from one point to another within the State when unaccompanied by the owner.

Prohibiting the cold storage of game is an excellent clause. Some say it will cause too much inconvenience. Bosh! if you are a sportsman what matters a little inconvenience if by it the game interests of the State may be subserved?

Too many so-called sportsmen, when bills of this nature are presented, are at once self-constituted lawyers and hasten to advance unsolicited opinions as to the legality of the enactment should it become a law, many of them stopping not until they had passed their opinions on the constutionality of the measure.

Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof. As a whole we trust the Emeric bill will pass, but we would like the month of September left open for deer hunting.

The California Wing-Shooting Club.

On the first of the week the California Wing-Shooting Club inaugurated the sport of the season at the trap by holding a very enjoyable meeting at the Oakland Shooting Park.

The morning was bright and cheerful, which was enough to place all concerned in the very best of spirits, especially after the cold, damp weather which had prevailed so long prior to that date.

The attendance was good and the sportsmen generally were anxious to try their hands at the traps in order to see if their hand and eye had forgotten any of their cunning.

The birds were a strong lot and when taking advantage of the stiff breeze that was blowing across the traps they proved themselves quite able matches for most of the gentlemen who faced the traps.

Some really excellent shooting was done, Mr. H. C. Golcher fairly earning first honors in the main match.

Mr. Crittenden Robinson always shoots well. The balance of the gentlemen fell below their usual scores, but as it was the first shoot of the season, and that, too, under the most trying conditions, their scores may be said to be fairly good ones.

The central match resulted as follows:

H. C. Golcher	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	2—11
Crittenden Robinson	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	0 1—10
"Rogers"	2	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	0	2 2—9
"Johns"	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1 1—9
"Slade"	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	1 1—7
Morrison	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	1 0—7
Robt. Liddle	2	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2 0—6
George Slack	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1 0—6
Van Slyke	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0 1—4

A six bird match, $2:50 entrance, followed with the result appended:

Golcher	1	2	2	2	2	2	2—6
Robinson	2	1	1	2	2	2	2—6
"Slade"	1	1	1	*	1	2	2—5
"Rogers"	1	*	2	1	1	1	1—5
"Johns"	1	0	0	1	1	2	2—4
Van Slyke	1	2	0	1	1	0	1—4

In a subsequent pool of like nature the result stood as follows:

Robinson	2	2	2	1	1	2—6
"Slade"	0	1	2	2	2	0—4
"Johns"	0	2	0	2	1	2—4
Fay	2	1	2	1	*	0—4
"Rogers"	0	0	2	0		—1
Van Slyke	0	0	1	0		—1
Chapman	0	0	1			—1
Golcher	0	0	0			—0

In another event "Johns" won the first on straight score, Robinson second on five kills. In the pool shooting some remarkable work was done, as the wind had freshened and the birds darted away with marvelous swiftness. On the whole, the day was very pleasantly spent and served as a very fitting opening for the sport of the season.

Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, the well-known and popular wing-shot, has issued a letter withdrawing from all contests at the trap for money wagers. Hereafter he will only shoot for sport. He has formed a partnership with his brother and will, at Kansas City, conduct a general sporting goods establishment.

In all of Mr. Elliott's matches at the trap and in fact in every walk of life, he has justly earned the reputation of being an affable and agreeable gentleman. We wish him success in his new venture, and as his business will call him upon the road we shall look with pleasurable anticipations for his coming to the Pacific Coast.

Now that the trout season again approaches the angler will begin to pull down his rods and tackle generally and give them a thorough going over. This as a matter of course is quite essential as you will find upon examination that most of your goods used last year are now entirely untrustworthy. Books of flies must he overhahled and the damaged ones discarded and their places filled with fresh ones.

There are few things in life more provoking than to find, when on a stream or lake at a favorite hour that a little negligence in this matter has been the cause of spoiling, in a large measure, the sport of the occasion.

The lawmakers of Oregon are inclined to he somewhat severe in the enactment of game laws for that State. We are in for stringent laws however, and will watch the outcome of the efforts there with interest.

The open season for deer is proposed from August 1 to November 1; killing fawn prohihited at any time; killing deer at any time unless the carcass is to he preserved by the slayer; grouse, pheasant and quail may he killed between Oct. 15 and January 15. Heavy penalties hy fine and imprisonment is provided for violations of the law.

A new wad has heen placed on the market. This wad is manufactured under a Swedish patent and is of felt with conical end, which goes down over the powder, forcing the upper portion of the powder charge into the wad in conical form. The lower portion of the wad, covering the powder as above described, is soft and expands easily, thus preventing, it is claimed, the escape of any of the gases generated hy the discharge. The upper portion of the wad is hard, thus presenting to the shot a solid surface. The wad, it is claimed, is hlown to pieces on the discharge.

In one of the valleys of Oregon, according to an exchange, elk to the numher of several hundred have heen corralled and are heing fed on hay, which they devour ravenously. They were nearly starved owing to the increased fall of snow, and were driven down into the valley hy the inclement weather. A numher of the elk were killed for food and then several tons of hay were slid down to them, which they devoured ravenously. The farmers there are feeding them hay each day for which act of humanity they should not only be thanked hut remunerated handsomely.

The duck shooting this season has heen very limited, not for years has it heen so difficult to obtain good sport. In the early part of the season occasional good hags were made, hut the flight of the birds was soon over and for the most part we have had no good shooting in this line although we have had some typical duck weather. It seems very strange that there should he such a variation in the flight of the birds from season to season, yet we presume it would all he plain enough could one hut know the reasons which undoubtedly control the action of the hirds.

One of those unaccountable accidents occurred to Dr. George F. Rodden, a dentist of this city, while hunting with a companion, Mr. Fred Elliott, in the vicinity of Bolinas on Monday last. Elliott had fired his first charge, when attempting to fire again his gun caught in some manner in his coat and swinging it around to disentangle it the accidental discharge occnrred, filling Dr. Rodden's face and hreast with shot. Luckily the charge was not fatal and the unfortunate Doctor will soon he about again, hut little the worse for his exciting experience.

Mr. H. T. Payne, of Los Angeles, has purchased and will hereafter conduct "Field Sports" published in this city. Mr. Payne is an old and ahle newspaper man and a thorough sportsman fully identified and hy actual experience familiar with the field from Oregon to Mexico.

Are you going to have one more quail hunt this season? If you are you have hut little time to waste in preparation. The closed season is upon us and soon field sports, for the season, will he over.

We are informed hy Mr. Crittenden Robinson that the legislative committee provided for at the last meeting of the State Sportsman's Association was appointed and that it has been doing good work.

The trap-shooting season opens with a strong tendency to enlarge and increase the sport for this season. We trust every snch endeavor will meet with the success which it deserves.

Whelped.

At Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., property of J. G. Rieger, Fanny, hlack and white Cocker Spaniel bitch (by Punch D. 6467 ex Topsy Obo 7341) whelped to Giffee E. four, three hlack, one liver, January 18, 1893.

Champion Ruhy Glenmore threw ahout Janusry fi, 1893 to Champion Finglass, hoth owned by E. B. Bishop, Coffeyville, Kansas, a litter of five, three dogs.

Mr. J. B. Martin, the indefatigahle fox-terrier fancier and breeder, reports that the interest in this line continues unahated. The Fox-terrier Club will come grandly to the front at the coming hench show. It was remarked that the class of fox-terriers shown here two years ago was fully up to the averege in quality of those shown in the East. The fancy has been reinforced by several new factors since then which will serve to increase, very materially, the interest in this class. Dr. Bowhill's wire-haired fox-terriers are said to be of the first quality, and they stand as ahout the only representatives of this hreed on this coast. They will compete in the open-class, contesting for first honors with their smooth-haired cousins.

Regrets are many that Mr. P. D. Linville was compelled to come away from the field trials hefore running his hrace of English setters that appeared so well in the former vear's Derby. These dogs are fine ones, and if working qualities could have heen demonstrated it would have heen a source of great satisfaction to that gentleman's many friends.

Dr. Q. Van Hummell's sworn statement as to the course hetween Meteor and Prince Charlie seems to dispose of that matter very effectually. It is very strange that such decisions are continually arising to the detriment of the sport of coursing.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Westminster Kennel Club's seventeenth annual bench show, New York, February 21, 22, 23 and 24. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Keystone Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, February 28, March 1, 2 and 3. Entries close February 17. James Watson, Secretary.

Chesapeake Bay Dog Club's bench sbow, Baltimore, Md., February 28, Marcb 1, 2 and 3.

Maryland Kennel Club's bench show. Baltimore, Md., Marcb 7, 8, 9 and 10. W. Stewart Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Washington City Kennel Club's show, Wasbington, D. C., Marcb 14, 15, 16 and 17. F. S. Webster, Secretary.

Elmira Kennel Club's first annual bench sbow, Elmira, N. Y., March 21, 22, 23 and 24. C. A. Browman, Secretary.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's sbow, Detroit, Micbigan, Marcb 21, 22, 23 and 24. Guy D. Welton, Secretary.

Hlindio Kennel Club's bench show, Indianapolis, Ind., March 28, 29, 30 and 31. Cbas. K. Farmer, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's bencb sbow, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Continental Kennel Clnb's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 and 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern Californi Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bencb sbow, Cbicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Cbicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench sbow, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bencb sbow, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Evening in the Hills.

BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.

Softly Night's mantle drapes the distant hills
And lies in darker folds within the vales;
Like silver cords the foaming mountain rills
In muffled voicings tell tbe woodland tales.

Tbe crimson pencil of the dying sun
Paints weirdly all tbe mountain tops and sky;
Then bids good-bye to peaks, one after one,
Wbicb slowly fade from sight of mortal eye.

The tall pines on the lofty mountain side
Blend slowly in one solid phalanx dark;
Tbe sbadows from about still nearer glide
And halt but at tbe camp-fire's blazing mark.

Strange voices fill the earth and all tbe air;
Night's children all about us dance and sing;
Their Queen is Conqueror they all declare,
More potent tban tbe Day's most gorgeous King.

A Hospital For Dogs.

The names of Doctors F. W. Skaife and A. R. Rowat have become long since familiar to every lover of the dog on the Pacific Coast in connection with their hospital for dogs which is located on Cedar avenue hetween Geary and Post and Larkin and Polk, this city.

Such an institution has long heen needed here and that it is appreciated hy the kennel fancy of this city and vicinity, is amply proven hy the very liheral patronage which it has received from the very first day of its opening.

The hospital consists of a long low huilding in which are conveniently constructed a large numher of roomy and well-apportioned kennels for the use of invalid dogs. In the building is also an operating room in which the dogs are placed to receive treatment, and in fact every necessary arrangement is fully complete for the care and treatment of dogs whatever may he their form of ailment.

On visiting the hospital on the first of the week we found it well filled with dogs of almost every variety that were undergoing treatment for almost every conceivahle form of ailment. The doctors were busily engaged at the time in giving the dishahled canines their daily treatment.

A fine-looking pointer was heing treated for a chronic case of eczema. The treatment was of the constitutional order and although the animal had heen in the hospital but a few days yet the signs of improvement were very pronounced.

A large fine-looking mastiff had undergone a surgical operation in which a large tumor near the root of the tail had been removed. The dog was doing finely.

A heautiful and valuahle English setter afflicted with chorea and partial paralysis of the left fore leg is improving nicely under the treatment given.

A very obstinate case of eczema is that of an English setter. It has heen under treatment for some three weeks and is slowly yielding to treatment. The doctors think that eventually the case will he cured.

One of the most interesting cases treated has heen that of Mr. E. P. Schell's St. Bernard, Jumbo. This was a surgical operation and consisted in removing an abscess which was attached to the peritoneum. The operation was successful and the dog is doing well.

The puhlic may be well assured that any dogs sent to the above-mentioned hospital will receive the very hest and most-approved treatment known to the age.

The arrangements for the coming hench show under the auspices of the Pacific Kennel Club, are heing pushed forward with a degree of rapidity which argues well for the complete success of that event. Never before in the history of the kennel world of this coast has such a universal interest heen wrought up as at the present time. The management of the several departments of the exhihition are under the direct supervision of ahle and experienced committeemen, and there can he no douht of the fact that everything is heing done in a manner to insure the very best and highest results possihle to attain under the circumstances, and as the outlook is favorahle, grand results may he confidently expected.

Mr. John Yoell, of San Jose, has somewhat cooled, it is said, in his admiration for the Irish reds, and is looking with favor toward the popular idols in the kennel world—the English setters. This will leave Mr. L. L. Campbell practically alone as far as field dogs in the "reds" are concerned on this coast. If the latter does not develop some good field dogs from his present stock, then all signs will fail.

The Sex of Winners at Field Trials.

The following from the pen of Major J. M. Taylor will prove of interest to every close observer of the work of dogs in field trials. In a recent issue of the American Field, he says:

In a short editorial on American field trials our contemporary, the London Field, remarks: "The latest importations of English dogs to the United States have not performed so successfully at the Canadian and American field trials as their owners would have desired. The leading feature in the American trials so far has been the great success of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., a name that is not unknown to English sportsmen; and now that he has such a fine team of field trial dogs, hoth pointers and setters, it would be pleasing to see them over in England competing against our cracks. Another feature in these American trials has been the unusual success attained hy the hitches, they having so far won a large majority of the prizes."

The statement that the hitches have so far won a large majority of the prizes is not warranted by the facts. Having spent considerahle time in collecting the proper data in this respect I give the result of the winnings of hoth dogs and hitches of English, Irish and Gordon setters, and pointers, as well as a comparison of the English setter as against all other hreeds of our field dogs. I give the result of the last nineteen years, or since our trials hegan in 1874.

In English setters two hundred and ninety dogs have won four hundred and seventy-eight times, while one hundred and fifty-five hitches have won two hundred and thirty-eight times, which makes the numher of dogs winning nearly twice the numher of hitches, while the winnings are a little over douhle.

In Irish setters twenty-six dogs have won forty times and thirty-two hitches have won forty times. This hreed alone shows the greatest numher of hitches winning, as against dogs of the same hreed, yet the fewer numher of dogs have won as often as the hitches have.

The Gordons show the fewest number of winners, the dogs having the most of it. Sixteen dogs have won nineteen times, one hitch winning hut once.

In pointers one hundred and thirty dogs have won one hundred and seventy-eight times, and sixty-five hitches have won eighty-one times.

As to the numher, comparatively, of dogs and hitches starting, I have not the time to look it up, hut expect to some day. I shall also take up the comparative numher of each hreed starting. In the tahle below will he found a statement of the English setter dogs and hitches separately, with their winnings, as against all other hreeds, as well as a statement showing the comhined numher of English setters, dogs and hitches, as against all other hreeds, with their majority.

The statement of your foreign contemporary will not hold good as far as the year 1892 is concerned, for the tahles show seventy-seven dogs winning eighty-nine times, as against forty-nine hitches winning sixty-one times.

RECAPITULATION.

	Dogs	Wins	Bitches	Wins
English setters	290	478	155	238
Irish setters	26	40	32	4
Gordon setters	16	19	1	1
Pointers	130	178	65	81
Total	462	715	253	360
English setters	290	478	155	238
All other breeds	172	237	98	122
English setters, both sexes	445	Winning	716	times
All other breeds, both sexes	270	Winning	359	times
English setter majority over all breeds	175		357	

We are sorry to note the death, hy pneumonia on Jannary 25, of Mr. N. Q. Pope's Highland Chief. This splendid dog had won a large numher of prizes on the hench and was well known to all show goers; he was hy Courtoisie (Clear the Way—Civility) out of Rechahite (The Admirahle Crichton—Helen Macgregor), and was whelped in 1886; he made his first appearance at the Syracuse show in 1888 and won first. Mr. Pope also informs us that he has hred Best of Fashion (Norwegian—Buenvitero) to Champion Balkis.

Dr. A. De Monco, who has but recently settled in Los Angeles, has with him some fine hlood in the pointer line. He has a numher of excellent dogs and while at Bakersfield at the field trials arranged to place some of his dogs in training for next season's field trials.

The Philadelphia Kennel Club have introduced a series of banquets at their regular meetings, the first of which took place on Tuesday evening last, St. Valentine's day. They will douhtless serve to make the meetings of the Club more popular.

Mr. John Heffernan, notwithstanding his ill luck in St. Bernards, is still in the fancy and we may look for something new in his kennel soon. That it will be hlood of the first order Mr. Heffernan's well-known proclivities fully warrant.

Mr. E. P. Schell reports that his kennel of St. Bernards are doing finely, and the outlook for the season is all that he could wish for. The demand for dogs of this hreed is greater now than ever before.

E. B. Bishop's champion Finglass won first prize at the recent Chicago hench show in a class of seventeen. Same owner's Champion Colerane won first prize in open hitch class at same show.

The electric-pull inanimate target traps which Clabrough, Golcher & Co. contemplate placing in order at Oakland Shooting Park will do much to encourage trap shooting in this line.

Mr. A. D. Frantz, of San Bernardino, offers hlack pointer puppies (Pape stock) for sale. Dogs $25, hitches $20. Parwishing such would do well to drop him a line.

The Occidental Coursing Club will hold a grand coursing event at Newark on the 22d inst, and no doubt hut that the event will be largely attended.

Mr. Frank Allen is highly pleased with the breeding qualities of his famous St. Bernard California Alton. He is a grand dog.

The Chicago bench show which has just closed was a pronounced success.

ROD.

The Angler's Picture.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

I've a picture and a poem,
Ever present in my mind,
It has beauty and enchantment,
Only known unto its kind;
'Tis a picture in the mountains,
When the balmy breath of June;
'Mid the lofty pines and cedars,
Plays for all a magic tune.

A blue lake calm and placid,
Typifies a perfect rest,
As it cradles in its bosom,
The tall mountains' snowy crest;
From its mirror is reflected,
Into each observant eye,
Every cloud and bird that passes
O'er the bosom of the sky.

When the early twilight shadows
Fall upon this mountain lake,
And the sportive trout in leaping
Ripples on its bosom make;
Then I see an angler gently,
Push out quickly from the shore;
And go whipping of the waters,
Where the shadows fold them o'er.

Now a trout has struck the bright lure,
And the lithe rods swerves and bends;
And the reel is singing sweetly,
As the line its freedom lends—
And the angler, all expectant,
Plays the beauty with a skill;
Which foreshadows that the ending
Will mark well a splendid kill.

Thus the picture ever haunts me,
With a beauty which, for age,
Holds enchained my brightest fancy
By the hours of night and day,
And I wish that life forever
Could be blessed with such a boon;
Where the trout are ever striking,
And the time is always June.

A Black Bass Outing.

I don't care to swap John for any fisbing partner I have ever run across. We work well together; never turn the yoke or kick over the pole, says N. C. Morgan in the Angler. Rare sport, days and days of it, we've enjoyed together, and better still, as a test of true mettle, many a long day, from dark to dark, have we whipped the water only to be whipped. Night falling on a fisherman we: and hungry, far from camp, creel empty, legs trembliug from sheer weariness—that was John. Another fellow in the same fix—that was the writer. Discouragon? Not a bit. Supper at 10 o'clock, and oh! didn't that hot coffee find the tired spot. Pipes, feet to the fire—solid comfort, and sleep. Yes, the dead sleep of the weary angler. Not a whimper from John. True sportsman to the core; taking the bitter with the sweet. That's my kind of a fisherman. None of your sunshine anglers for me.

It was John who thought bass were ripe at Clyde and ought to be picked. I was agreeable, so we said we would tackle them to-morrow. Clark King's horse and buggy were at our disposal.

Long before light "to-morrow" I stepped forth into the darkness, clad in corduroy pants and flannel shirt, wading boots rolled below the knee, and carrying haversack, rod and minnow bucket. The sky was set with diamonds as I wended my way through the silent streets. The lonely night watchman wished me luck as I passed. Soon John, equipped like myself, but carrying in addition a minnow net, joined me. We were shortly under way, and still the stars looked down. The South Ridge was smooth and dry, and we bowled onward. Unionville was still sleeping as we passed and turned riverward, but in the east the stars were fading.

This little brown house, half-way down the winding river hill, is Andrews', and down in the shadow is Clyde Bridge. Here we leave the horse. Andrews has just sallied forth, and kindly consents to milk the cow out of doors that we may hitch in the little shed of a stable.

A wagon box on blocks, and covered with boards, gives forth strange, muffled sounds. As I gaze curiousiy at it, buxom, barefooted Mrs. A. comes with a pan of something and removes a portion of the cover. What a roar of wings and gullets! Chickens? I should say so. How so many could be crowded into so small a space and escape suffocation is still a mystery. Each night she wagon-boxed them away from the rats, she told me.

John cared for the horse and I put the rods together and strung them. Andrews will look after the feeding and watering at noon.

Now for the river.

The water is still dark, but above the bridge we hear the ripple of the shallows, and there we will find the minnows. The net scoops up loose stones and shale, and everything but minnows; they flee from us. Again and again we try. The morning is coming on apace, and still no bait. It won't do. Below us, in a little pool, a hungry bass is seeking an early breakfast. We can hear his eager rushes as the victims flee to the shoal water. We will attend to his wants later on. With an exclamation of impatience, John pitches the unlucky net among the willows. Minnow hooks are substituted for the No. 1 Sproals and baited with crawfish tails. Luck now, lots of it. Chubs, dace, shiners. Some are too large and we cast them back. Soon we have all that we can keep alive handily, and desist. None too soon.

Below us the high steel bridge is all bright with the sunlight that is slowly creeping down to the water.

"Feed that hungry bass," says John, laconically, as he picks up his bucket and starts for a favorite pool farther down.

I wade with the swift-running water until the dark, still surface of the pool is within reach. Replacing the Sprout, I select a dace and pass the hook through its lips. How gamely it plays in the current as I hesitate and look around! Not a sound save the rush of water and the splash, splash, as John leisurely wades down stream. Away below the bridge the sun has found the water. Now! The reel sings. Across the intervening ripples flies the minnow; a hundred feet away it drops upon the still surface. A rush and swirl—I have him! "Oho!" I call to John, and he looks back to see the bending rod as the gamy bass fights for life in the water, where, but a moment ago, he reigned as king. Retribution. "The biter bit." He sought to catch and kill a fellow fish and met his fate.

Meanwhile John has tackled a larger pool, and I hear his shout. The fight is on as I wade down. It is a good one.

On the other side of the river the water looks favorable. I bait and cast. Bait and bass meet at the surface, and I sing out to let John know that luck is running our way. Lost! Well, it isn't the first time I've been beaten by a fish.

John pulls another two-pounder, then down we splash, splash, under the bridge, past the site of the one-time Clyde Furnace, fishing the pools as we go.

What a glorious morning! Fleecy clouds; gentle breeze; balmy air. *There's* a little bit of still water. Can a bass lurke, unseen, where the rocky bottom shows so plainly? I'll try it once for luck. There! he takes it. Where did he come from? Goodness knows. I thought I could see a nail anywhere in that water.

Times flies. It is past noon, and still we are wading down stream. Some time ago we *cached* our fish—too heavy too carry. This little brook, trickling over the rocky incline, is pure spring water, and we will use it to wash down our lunch—bread and butter, hard-boiled eggs, cold meats, and last, but not least, onions and salt. Onions have a strong, homely sound, to read about, but if you haven't tried them when fishing, do so—unless you have conscientious scruples against them. Did you ever find anything that you couldn't digest when on a fishing jaunt? Things that would give a goat or an ostrich acute dyspepsia go with a relish. What a dinner! sweetened and flavored through and through with good luck, fresh air, mellow sunshine and healthy appetites. The broken murmur of the running water, even the ragged cry of the kingfisher, is pleasant to the ear. There he goes; his jerky flight is, after all, the poetry of motion. We bid him welcome as a faithful fellow-fisherman. I'd rather have a kingfisher for a companion than some men I wot of. He takes his luck, good or ill, like a philosopher.

At 3 o'clock we reluctantly turn our faces up stream. This day was all too short. Daylight fades out and we are still a long way from Clyde.

Unjoint the rods; the day's fishing is done. A mile of wading and we turn our backs on the river. A day gone to join many others, but that day is never lost that dwells, a spot of sunshine, in the memory. While recollection lingers, this trip will be, to two of us, a well-sprihg of happy reminiscences. So with many others. Even the unlucky trips, hunger and cold, involuntary baths, skinned shins, broken tips, and rain, becomes patches of sunshine when softened by time.

Andrews, with a lantern, scanned our catch and called his wife. They sadly admitted that they were unsuccessful fishmen. We gave them four for breakfast. Clark, with a lantern, came to help put out the horse. He thought it must be glorious sport to catch such fish; he tried and tried in vain. We gave him six. The rest we carried home, slung between us on the rods—just twenty-five, 25 and 6 and 4; enough—satisfied. Tired, hungry and happy. Now for supper, with hot coffee, and then cigars. Good-night.

The Rod and Reel.

The season for sport with the rod and reel again approaches. It is always a pleasure of a most pronounced order to realize that soon we may be rocking lightly in a canoe on the bosom of some mountain lake or threading our way along some of the many enticing streams where trout abound.

The first effort of the season is apt to prove disastrous if we are not careful in the selection of time and place for our inaugural outing. Much of the season's sport depends upon the first effort; if that be successful, all is well, but if failure or indifferent success attend our effort then a cloud is cast over our horizon, which will affect most sportsmen more than they at first will admit.

Perseverance is an essential in the pursuit of all kinds of sports, and more especially in that of angling. We have known more than one angler to cast repeatedly and constantly for a half or even three-quarters of an hour in order to secure a special rise. Such a man has the true elements of a sportsman within him. One may thus literally tease a trout into striking when all other means have been known to fail. If one can find the trout it is a question of skill and patience to catch them, and frequently the more refractory the trout the greater the sport. One feels that they have accomplished something worthy of self-congratulation when the most stubborn difficulties have been overcome and success has attended the effort.

Another Function of Fishes' Ears.

Sharks have lately been affording contributions to science, says the Boston Transcript. The biologists have been vivisecting them for the purpose of finding out about the functions of the ear, which in fishes is made to some extent on the same pattern as in man. The fact has been known for some time that the ear is not merely an organ of hearing. It has to do with the sense of equilibrium. Light has been thrown on this matter by removing portions of the auditory apparatus of sharks, which are thus rendered unable to maintain their balance in the water. The part on which this faculty seems to depend is the "labyrinth," and the same effect is produced by cutting the nerves communicating with it.

The many enticing angling resorts within this State will soon be thronged by the lovers of pleasures piscatorial. If there be superior sport to that of angling for trout in some of the grand lakes of the upper Sierras then we are incapable of realizing it. To float out from shore in a light canoe, with rod and brilliant lure ready for an encounter with the speckled tribe is a source of pleasure inexhaustible. The white-capped peaks reflected in the calm beauty of the lakes, the music of converging streams all pouring their wealth of liquid treasure into these blue reservoirs are scenes of beauty not easily forgotten. To enjoy these scenes is the province of the angler.

Sing a song of pleasure,
Play it on the reel,
While we hook the beauties,
Filling up the creel;
When the sport is ended
No angler will deny
But that he owes his pleasure
Unto the gaudy fly.

Now is the time to select with care your book of flies for the season. Do not suppose that because one fly is good for one stream that it will prove equally successful in another. It will not do so. You should learn from some practical and experienced angler the flies which are best adapted for the several streams which you contemplate whipping.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Trotting Reformation.
Trotting Improved.
Trotting Regenerated.

This triple "side-head" does not give the proper cue to the changes which are proposed to bring trotting races into greater popularity with the general public, and it is a difficult job to condense the questions which are now so prominently brought forward and so heartily discussed by the advocates of trotting sports all over the country. There is a unanimity of opinion, which amounts to nearly a general acquiescence, that there is an absolute necessity for a change in the methods pursued in the management of trotting meetings, and that there must be reformation, improvement, regeneration, or whatever other words may be used in order to obtain a like support to that which is given to racing meetings.

Those who are so hopelessly bigoted that they cannot see the imperative necessity for changes for the better, and who deny that the "turf" stands on a firmer basis than the "track," are, fortunately, so far in the minority that practically the sentiment, or rather the conviction of the necessity for reforms, is paramount. Were it necessary to present testimony to show how far racing overshadows trotting, as trotting has been conducted, the example of the two largest cities on the continent would be sufficient. Chicago has four race courses, two of them within the city limits, not a single track. No place to train trotters. A large proportion of trotters which are owned in Chicago sent away to obtain schooling. New York has one trotting track, and that can only be sustained by voluntary subscriptions of members of the trotting club; the *public* will not tender even a limited support, a small percentage of the crowds which cross the river to Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay or journey to Morris Park. Obvious then to the dullest comprehension that the "truly American sport" has lost its charm, and when compared with its competitor, so far as attracting attention from the sport-loving public goes, the rivalary is not close enough to be noteworthy. Admitting the situation to be what every intelligent observer must concede, What steps shall be taken to increase the prestige of trotting meetings? Follow the example which racing clubs present is a sensible answer, though I would quality that by amending so as to say: Adopt these portions of racing methods which are clearly beneficial, and which will receive the approval of a large majority of the community whose opinion is valuable, reject the features which can not be commended and to copy which will insure opposition and end in disaster. There is one adjunct of modern racing which, in my estimation, cannot be copied without hazarding the future welfare of trotting interests, and though it finds advocates, if a careful investigation be made I have little fear of the good sense of the people being so obscured that the ultimate results will be hidden from their view. That is book-betting. Misled by the glamourie of the race-course, the life, the excitement, the surging crowds surrounding the betting stands, the eagerness to snap up the proffered odds, superficial observers come to the conclusion that there lies the secret of the popularity of racing. I readily grant that without an opportunity for speculation racing and trotting would fail to enlist the attention that is now awarded to the galloping division of fast horses. A venture of some kind, where profit and loss are consequent upon the risk, has charms for a large proportion of the human family, and that so generally exhibited that it may be called an instinctive faculty, and one of the distinguishing marks of reasoning beings. Should the professor who is now engaged in the endeavor to discover whether apes and monkeys possess a language which is superior to the few sounds which the limit of animal intelligence also discover, that they have gambling propensities, that will be stronger proof of affinity with humanity than a gift of gab would indicate. The second grand passion in the list of human proclivities, and were it entirely eradicated there would be an end to progress. But like all the other potential desires which are implanted in the race, there is a necessity for control; it must be made subservient, in a measure, to reasonable restraints, and while it is given its proper place as an adjunct of sport, it must not be allowed to dominate. Kept within bounds, restricted to a sphere which will meet general approval, or, at least, disarm the antagonism of the major portion of the community, opposition will be reduced to a minimum, and that there will be a reasonable assurance that bigotry shall not prevail to a degree which will jeopardize the continuation of the most popular of all kinds of outdoor recreation. This line of argument will apply to racing as well as trotting, and I freely admit that if I were granted the power book-betting would be banished from race courses as well as from trotting tracks. But the danger is greater, and should it gain the same foot-hold in trotting as it has in running, all that can be done to popularize trotting will be of little avail. The first step towards securing public favor will be in the direction of insuring the patrons of trotting honest sport. There is no disguising the fact that heretofore there has been a lack of confidence in the integrity of those who had the management of trotting, and so lax a sentiment regarding infractions that papers "devoted to the trotter" would publish histories of noted horses in which defeat was explained by stating that it was so ordered before the start, and in place of denunciation give credit for the transgression, eulogizing the animal by accounting for defeat with the plea that it was so intended, and not a word of censure for the baseness of the man who engineered the villainy. One would expect that there would follow an indignant denial from the owner when such a history was given publicity, and, not forthcoming, it is not strange that people should come to the conclusion that this was a common practice in place of being one of the few instances where rascality prevailed. The few, however, has tainted the whole, and it will require strong and united effort to remove the opprobrium. Book-betting presents a powerful temptation to wrong-doers. A driver can give a commission to a bookmaker to bet a certain amount against the horse he drives, and there is a direct return for the investment. In pools the winning horse must be "backed" to gain the benefit, and even with one put out of the calculation it may be troublesome to pick the winner. The secret in one case is between the principal and his broker, for though the odds on the slate may appear to be longer than is justified, this will only show when money enough has been laid against the

horse to force him back in the betting. The racing rascal, in most instances, has to confide in the jockey as well as the broker, and men who would not hesitate to accept the risk when that rests on themselves, are likely to be somewhat chary when a *pal* is in the confederacy. Then the pools cannot be worked as silently as the books. The bidding is public. However cutely the scheme may be handled there is small opportunity for carrying it through without giving an intimation of the design. As stated before, bets cannot be laid directly against a horse in either auction or mutuel pools, and therefore there is a double check, support and non-support, a candidate with a fair show to win neglected, others bringing more than circumstances justify. Big bettors and little bettors it is claimed are benefited by book-betting, the reasoning being that large amounts can be wagered without exposing the person who wagers, and the little operator can invest as small a sum as two dollars. I do not believe that the interests of trotting depend upon associations making it handy for "plungers" to plunge, and that any reasonable amount can be invested in pools is too well known to require proofs. Mutual boxes with two-dollar tickets give the same opportunity as the books afford for small ventures, and therefore the contention on these two points is not sustained.

There is only one other point that I desire to present at this time, that being that people are so thoroughly imbued with the belief that "crookedness" in racing is mainly due to a conspiracy between owner or jockey and some bookmaker that even when races are lost on their merit the suspicions will not down. The effect is nearly as bad as when suspicions are justified, as no amount of argument will convince those who are prone to see rascality in nearly every race, and though it does not matter so much whether that class is satisfied or not, it is of vast importance that trotting be conducted so as to give as little ground as possible for accusations. By interdicting a method whereby direct wagers against a horse winning may be laid by the person controlling the horse, that much of a guarantee will have salutary effects by lessening the cause for virulent criticisms.

* * *

GRAND EXPECTATIONS.—It is hardly possible that I am too sanguine in regard to one of the innovations on old methods adopted by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, but the more consideration given to the subject the more thoroughly I am impressed with the advantages which will follow. That is, in delaying classification until the horses congregate, with entries close to the time of performance, so that with horses enough to draw upon there will be a reasonable certainty of securing good fields, resulting, as a rule, in close contests.

The change in this respect from the old methods is so great, the departure from the old course so wide, that it cannot be otherwise than that at the first proposition the whole holy of conservatives will elevate their hands in holy, or unholy, indignation. Revolution pure and simple. If successful, patriotism, if it fails, treason. A far-reaching innovation, overturning the whole fabric of what-has-been with the first explosion, and preparing a foundation for a temple worthy of the site. The object to place one of the greatest interests of the country on a plane which will insure a better return for capital invested; to replace a losing venture with a pursuit which will give good prospects of remuneration. To look at it from an Occidental standpoint it may be compared to a mine in which plenty of ore is revealed, but of different grades of richness. Under the old formula only the richest would pay the cost of reduction and leave a profit, the second quality just about the cost, economically handled; all the other at a positive loss. None of these ores could be positively rated at sight, all had to be treated in the same way before it could be demonstrated what was pure metal and what was alloyed. It is evident that in the many grades of ore discovered in the equine lode no system can bring the inferior qualities to the standard of the first, and the aim will be to discover uses for the baser metal which, while of smaller value, will yet leave a profit over the expense of handling.

Let me give an illustration of the California innovation by reprinting the programme for the spring meeting, though that may be termed merely a preliminary trial, in which a few of the old examples are retained. Six races for colts from two to four years olds, a free-for-all, a 2:28, and free-for-all pacing, the only time classification being the 2:28. To carry the idea to its fullest expansion the advertisement would read: The Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association will give a spring meeting for trotters and pacers, commencing on Saturday, May 20, 1893, and closing on Saturday, May 27th, Bay District Course, San Francisco. The various classes and conditions will be determined after the horses are on the ground, excepting stakes which have closed previous to this announcement. There will be at least five races on each day of the meeting, dashes from one mile up and heats of a mile best 2 in 3, and due care will be observed in the classification to meet the approval of owners and satisfaction of those who attend. The classification will be made, amount of purses, distances, etc., not more than two days previous to the time fixed for trotting; the entrance fee in purses to be five per cent., with a rebate of two per cent. to starters, and the division shall be sixty per cent. to the first, thirty per cent. to second and ten per cent. to third. Six starters shall constitute a field, and if there be more than six and less than thirteen in any one purse, that shall be divided, after thirty per cent. has been added, into two portions, making two races in place of one, and the division made by "drawing lots." Should there be an odd number of starters—for instance, if seven, four to constitute one field, three another, if nine, five and four, etc.—and should there be a greater number of starters than twelve, the same rules shall prevail, and in that case thirty per cent. more added. A still better plan might be to fix on a certain amount for a field of six horses, and add one-sixth for each one in excess of that number and subtract one-sixth for each one less than six, the minimum being three starters. Let there be a positive assurance that whenever a class could be arranged so as to make a contest it would be provided for, irrespective of records heretofore made, though that would not, of course, interfere with classification based on records. Contests, actual contests, the aim, and subsequent classification after the horses had demonstrated their capacity result in a series of races that would delight the spectators. To enable the association to obtain a line for future guide in addition to the official timers, whose duty the rules define to time the first and second horses, others could be appointed—two would be sufficient with split-second watches when the maximum of starters is limited to six—and a record kept of the time made by each of the contestants. But there are so many possible variations from the old methods, every one of which appears to me an improvement, that they will come in more appropriately in future articles. In this I am more anxious to show the advantages which will accrue to the owners of trotters from the adoption of the proposed system. That is the first point to consider, as the whole thing rests in their hands. If the owners of trotters on this coast will second the efforts of the Association with a full and hearty support, the question will surely be settled by the first trial. With that there cannot be failure, and even success, greater success than has ever been awarded a trotting meeting on this coast, will be a small part of the benefits which eventually will result. There will be opposition, stubborn opposition to the proposed radical change, but with success here, the first skirmish settled in our own favor will secure the winning of future battles. And now I will present, as briefly as possible, the advantages, or rather the opening advantages to owners of trotters which will follow the new system. Hereafter the advantages to associations and consequently the reasons why it will increase the attendance and add to the emoluments, outside of gate receipts, will be presented.

Entrance money is one of the main expenses of a trotting stable. Even when reduced to five per cent. on the amount of the purse, and that with the usual "four moneys" means ten per cent. on the first. But when the entries close some time before the race takes place, there is a risk of horses going wrong, or a lack of expected improvement, and the entrance is lost without any chance of reimbursement. There is a greater risk after an engagement has been made than if there was no definite one to prepare for. A horse may be slightly ailing, and if there could be a let up in the work a favorable chance for recovery, but if that engagement be kept the work must be continued. Under the new arrangement there is no risk of losing entrance from incapacity to trot, and ailments can be nursed without incurring loss. When the old rules are in force and 3 in 5 races are the inevitable order, the work must be severe to key the horse up to the requirements. Under the new dispensation if heats of 2 in 3 are thought to be too arduous the work is restricted to that which is necessary to prepare for a dash. With this chance of trotting horses in accordance with their condition, the work will be lighter, and as a consequence fewer casualities.

In order that the business of trotting horses may be generally remunerative there must be a certain return outside of the money put up by owners. It is very nice for one owner to win a big sweepstakes, not so nice for the losers. In the National Trotting Stallion Stake won by Stamboul some years ago, the horses which did not start put up $2,100, for which there was no return.

The question is not entirely confined to that of, "How shall we increase the earning capacity of the trotter?" unless there be added an amendment, the *net* earning capacity. Lessening expenses is the readiest way of increasing profit, and when in business or domestic life there is a falling off of receipts expenditures are cut down. The owners of fast horses have been subjected to high charges so long that extortion is overlooked, and so long as the heavy taxation could be met it was paid. But the main resource to meet these burdensome expenses has been cut off, or, at least, so greatly narrowed that it is no longer an available asset. That was the chance to sell for a price that would leave a margin of profit, and it will be a waste of time and words to throw them away in proving what is universally conceded.

This new arrangement, however, will not only reduce the risk of making entries to the minimum and lessen expenses in other ways, but it will also give a value to animals which are now practically worthless so far as race-trotting is concerned. No longer "outclassed," no longer debarred from participation in races by being so far inferior to many with the same records that there is no show for them when time made is the only basis for classification.

Just as the above sentence was finished the morning mail came, among the papers the Kentucky Stock Farm. In the Tennessee department of that was the following:

"At this particular time, when there appears to be a little uneasiness about the business, the man who will think up some way to render the sport more popular and at the same time increase the earning capacity of the trotter will do more good for his country, make his name more cherished than all the blood-wrought heroism that ever linked a man to the world's remembrance.

"How shall we handicap the trotter?"

Without claiming so much for the originator of the idea as is expressed in the above quotation, I have a supreme confidence that in the hereafter the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will receive plaudits for breaking away from the old trammels, lifting the wheels of progress out of the deep ruts which a half century's use has worn. It might be called a spontaneous idea, a general presentiment in which all shared, and to illustrate how forcibly it governed, the following illustration will not be inappropriate:

The meeting of the directors which adopted the spring programme was held February 6th, another was called for February 13th, one of the objects being to decide upon the "fixed events" for the fall meeting. That was the largest congregation of the directors in the history of the association, eleven of the fifteen members of the Board being present. Colt purses for the various ages of trotters and pacers and two produce stakes were arranged without disagreements, and then came the question of purses for stallions. At the meeting of the directors held last February a series of stallion purses were decided upon with $2,000 for a free-for-all, $1500 2:15 class, $1,000 2:25 class and $1,000 three-minute class. There were plenty of entries, seven in the free-for-all, nine in the 2:15, thirteen in the 2:25 and the big array of nineteen names in the three-minute. These events, so far as furnishing sport went, were an utter failure. There was a good deal of debate over the conditions which should govern in similar events for the coming fall meeting. With entrance fees cut from ten to five per cent. it was somewhat hazardous to risk the same amounts, that and proper classification eliciting arguments to quite an extent. Finally it was proposed to put stallions on the same ground that was selected for the other classes, grading the amount of the purses and arranging the classification when the stallions were on the ground. The suggestion met with approval, without wasting further time in argument, and the vote was unanimous in favor of the amendment. Simple enough the plan. Stallion owners can rest assured that they will be given an opportunity whenever a class can be gotten together, and the risks which heretofore were inevitable are absent.

In reply to the query, "How shall we handicap the trotters?" Classification governed by actual capacity at the time when the race is to be decided will obviate, in a measure the necessity for handicapping. Now with the improved sulky, the old-fashioned sulkeys, carts of various weights and skeleton wagons there is quite a range in the way of equalizing the chances of winning. These dashes of various distances also come in, though the main hope, in my estimation, is selection, selection governed by equal ability when the choice is made.

* * *

IRREGULAR RACING.—The charges which have appeared in the daily papers that the racing on the Oakland Trotting Park track this week has not been square have, as might be expected, raised quite an excitement. The charge is strenuously denied by those who are said to be guilty, and as my knowledge is limited to what I hear, not having been present, I cannot testify from personal knowledge. But this much I can say, that what may be termed irregular racing, and trotting of the same class can also be included, is a serious detriment to racing and trotting interests, and that it would be far better for the interests of all concerned were it strictly tabooed. No matter how honestly such races may be conducted, the general public will not believe that they are straight, and, unfortunately, there are often good grounds for that belief. It behooves every one, therefore, who has the future interests of racing and trotting at heart to take decided ground in opposition to the practice of irregular racing. And while reprobating that class of racing which prevails when not under the surveillance of a regular association, denouncing that which a proprietor offers in his endeavor to make something to pay expenses, let it not be forgotten that there are evils which also threaten the permanency of legitimate sport, and which are sanctioned by clubs of the highest standing. Reform in every direction should be the watchword, and the earnest apostle of reform must not discriminate.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. V. C., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

F. R. L., Cottonwood.—I have a colt two years old this spring that has got thoroughpin and bog spavin. I have doctored it with Brendle's Spavin Cure for three months and blistered it four times, and it did no good. Please inform me through your paper what to do. Answer—In young animals a spring truss applied to the part is of benefit when taken in time. I fear it is too late now, after so many months, to hope to reduce it. If he be lame from it, firing and blistering, followed by rest, is the best treatment.

M. R. Sacramento.—I have a horse that is lame off and on for a few months past, sometimes in one hind leg, sometimes in the other. I have applied liniment to each hip when affected, and each application appeared to do good, but I think he has got rheumatism, and I would to give him some medicine that might take it out of his system.

Answer—Give him two drams of sodium salicylate three times a day for a week or so, then give two drams each of sodium bicarbonate and potassium nitratis three times a day for another week, and let me know the result.

T. R., Bridge, Idaho.—In answer to your questions will say: First, no; second, no; third, no. As compared with the other foot the frog is small, contracted and perhaps diseased. Have been using Campbell's horse-foot remedy, but the hoof keeps contracting and marked with reddish colored rings. There is nothing I have used appears to give it a healthy growth. Answer—Cut down the heels gradually, leaving the frog uncut, so that it may rest on the ground at each step. Apply Stockholm tar to the frog daily to keep it soft and healthy. Pressure on the frog will tend to widen the heels, especially if the frog be kept soft and healthy.

R. L., San Rafael.—I have a horse that got badly foundered last year and he never got over it. He is now so sore on his feet that he can hardly walk on hard ground and his hoofs are all wrinkled and turned up in the toe. I have tried almost every remedy possible to make him well, but without any benefit. Now I have been told that a veterinary surgeon in San Francisco can cure him by nerving him so that he will never go lame again on them. I would like to get your advice on the subject before getting him operated on. Answer—By performing neurotomy you relieve the pain in the feet, but do not cure the disease. In "Laminitus," or founder, as your horse is suffering from, neurotomy generally causes the hoofs to suppurate and drop off. Therefore, although it is good in such diseases as ringbone, it should not be performed for this disease.

IT IS given out that Mr. Foxhall Keene will upon his return from England bring an English jockey with him. The experiment has been tried before and never found productive of immediate results. No matter how good a jockey may be in England he has to practically re-learn his profession in America. The style of racing differs, and the plan of riding ditto. Americans who have ridden abroad have found it so—Gilpatrick, in 1857, and Billy Donohue, in 1884. English jockeys who have ridden here never did any good for themselves until they had ridden several months. If a jockey is quick to adapt himself to the change, his superior drilling, such as they give jockeys in England, may render him a useful man. If not, he may as well remain at home.

THE stable of Mr. W. H. Forbes, of Boston, will make its formal appearance in the racing arena the coming season. It consists of about a dozen two-year-olds, and will, I believe, be trained by Mr. Choate, of Readville, Mass.—at least that gentleman will superintend affairs. Mr. Forbes is an enthusiastic horseman and will prove a decided acquisition to the turf, regarding it as a field of legitimate sport and enjoyment rather than a business. There are enough professional owners already, and, if many more come in, it strikes me there will not be enough of the spoils to "go round." Racing is an amateur's sport, say what you will. Absolute professionalism would soon bring it to a standstill—it would not be above the grade of a circus.

H. S. HOGOBOOM has just sold his four-year-old stallion, Cocoanut, to E. J. Thornbill of Newcastle, Colorado, for $1,500. Cocoanut is a beautiful chestnut, standing fifteen hands three inches high, combining the best strains of Woodnut, Nutwood and Admiral blood, and although he has never been trained, can trot his mile in 2:40. Mr. Hogoboom bought the colt at Vallejo and takes a just pride in having developed such a promising bit of horseflesh. The stallion was shipped to his new owner on Monday, who has reason to be proud of his purchase, for a better-formed, more stylish looking one would be difficult to find.

"TIP" WILLIAMS, formerly trainer for Dr. Crowley, of St. Louis, and Ed Corrigan, now has charge of Theodore Winters' string at Reno, Nevada. Williams is said to be a most excellent handler of race horses.

WALLACE MENDENHALL, who has been superintendent of the Valensin Stock Farm since the late C. Valensin left California, resigned his position last week.

CHARLES L. FAIR, owner of Dare, Floodgate, Yo El Rey and other thoroughbreds, has returned from the East.

St. Louis Stake Entries.

Following are the Pacific Coast entries to the stakes to be run at the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association spring meeting of 1893, commencing April 29 and running to June 23:

THE INAUGURAL—Handicap Sweepstakes—$5 entry, with $45 for accepting, $2,000 added, weights April 15, acceptances 4 P. M., April 28; to be run April 29. Six furlongs. 83 subscribers.

John Duffy's ch g, by Midlothian—Hot Spring (3); Elkton Stables' ch c Fitzsimmons (3); Hasty Stables' ch g Zaldivar (4); B. C. Holly's br h Sympathetic's Last (a); G. W. Leihy & Son's ch h Oregon Eclipse (5); J. J. McCafferty & Wishard's b g Nero (5); Maltese Villa Stock Farm's ch m Geraldine (a); Suisun Stable's gr g Braw Scot (4); White & Clarke's r g Tim Murphy (a).

CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP—$5 with entry; $20 on May 15 and $75 for accepting, $5,000 added, weights May 20th, acceptances evening before race. One and one-fourth miles. 90 subscribers.

W. H. Babb's ch h Guido (6); John Duffy's ch g, by Midlothian—Hot Spring (3); Hasty Stable's ch g Zaldivar (4); B. C. Holly's ch h El Rayo (a); Eugene Leigh's b g Rico (6), b c King Mac (4); J. J. McCafferty & Wisbard's b g Nero (5); Missouri Stable's ch c Sir Carr (3); Oregon Stable's b m Acclaim (5); Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago (6), b m Santa Ana (5), b f Alano (3); B. Schreiber's ch h Hoodlum (5); Suisun Stable's ch g Hotspur (a).

THE STREET RAILWAY STAKE—For horses that did not win $600 in 1892; $1,000 added. Penalty and allowauces. Six furlongs. 99 subscribers.

G. Grassmuck & Co.'s b c Bully (3); Hasty Stable's ch g Zaldivar (4); B. C. Holly's b h imp. Paramatta (a), br g Happy Day (5); Santa Anita Stable's b f Alano (3); Suisun Stable's gr g Braw Scot (4), ch g Bud Brooks (6); White & Clarke's r g Tim Murphy (a).

THE DIRECTORS' HANDICAP—$1,000 added. Entrance $5; $45 additional for accepting. Weights, May 15th. Acceptances day before the race. Seven and a half furlongs. 71 subscribers.

W. H. Babb's ch h Guido (6); John Duffy's ch g (3) by Midlothian—Hot Springs; B. C. Holly's Sympathetic's Last (a), br g Happy Day (5); Eugene Leigh's b g Rico (6); G. W. Leihy & Son's ch h Oregon Eclipse (6); Wisbard & J. J. McCafferty's b g Nero (5); Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago (6); Suisun Stable's gr g Braw Scot (4), Hotspur (6); Theo. Winters' ch c Pyramid (3), ch c Advance (3).

THE MISSOURI—Selling winner to be sold at $6,000, selling allowances, $1,000 added. 9 furlongs. 50 subscribers.

J. C. Ghio's ch m Odette (a); B. C. Holly's ch h El Rayo (a); Lakeland Stable's ch h Longshot (a); Eugene Leigh's b g Rico (6), b c King Mac (4); G. W. Leihy & Son's gr g John Treat (2); Wishard & J. J. McCafferty's b g Nero (5); B. Schrieber's ch h Hoodlum (5).

THE CYCLONE—Handicap, entrance $5, $45 additional for accepting, $1,000 added; weights two days before the race. 7 furlongs. 67 subscribers.

Elkton Stable's ch c Fitzsimmons (3); B. C. Holly's b h imp. Paramatta (a); G. W. Leihy & Son's ch h Oregon Eclipse (6); Wishard & J. J. McCafferty's b g Nero (5); Maltese Villa's, ch m Geraldine (a); Suisun Stable's gr g Braw Scot (4); White & Clarke's r g Tim Murphy (a); Theo. Winters' ch c Pyramid, ch c Advance (3).

ST. LOUIS BREWING ASSOCIATION STAKES—For horses that did not win $1,500 in 1892, $100, pen and all. 1 1-16 mile. 54 subscribers.

Hasty Stable's ch g Zaldivar (4); B. C. Holly's b e Green Hock (3); Wishard & J. J. McCafferty's b f Nero (5); Primrose Stable's ch c Gould & Curry; Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago (6); B. Schreiber's ch h Hoodlum; Suisun Stable's ch h Hotspur (6).

THE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS—For three-year-olds and upwards; $5 to accompany the nomination if made on January 16, 1893, or $25 if made on April 15, 1893, when the race will close; $45 additional for starters; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner in 1893 of a race of $1,500, three pounds extra; of two such races or of one of $5,000, seven pounds. Non-winners at any time of a race of $3,000 allowed five pounds; of $2,000, ten pounds; of $1,000, fifteen pounds; $600, eighteen pounds; of $300, twenty pounds. Maidens, five pounds in addition. One mile. 76 subs.

H. W. Babb's ch h Guido (6); J. C. Ghio's ch g Zaldivar (4); B. C. Holly's br g Happy Day (5); br f by Three Cheers—Rosetta (3); G. Leihy's ch h Oregon Eclipse (6); J. J. McCafferty & Wishard's b g Nero (5); Santa Anita Stable's br h Santiago (6); B. Schreiber's ch h Hoodlum (5); Suisun Stables' ch h Hotspur (6), gr g Braw Scot (4).

THE REAL ESTATE STAKE—For three-year-olds: $1,000 added. Pen. and all. Six furlongs. 69 Subs

John Duffy's ch g, by Midlothian—Hot Spring; Elkton Stable's ch c Fitzsimmous; B. C. Holly's b c Green Hock, b g Sidney; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Sir Reel; Missouri Stable's ch c Sir Carr.

THE GASCONADE—For three-year-olds that did not win $1,500 in 1892. $1,000 added. Pen. and all. One mile. 48 subs.

B. C. Holly's b f by Three Cheers—Rosetta, b c Green Hock; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Sir Reel, br c Don Fulano; Missouri Stable's ch c Sir Carr; Santa Anita Stable's ch c San Francisco; Theo. Winter's ch c Pyramid, ch c Advance.

THE MISSISSIPPI—For three-year-olds. $1,500 added. Pen. and all. 1 1-16 mile. 31 Subs.

Missouri Stable's ch c Sir Carr; Primrose Stable's ch c Gould & Curry.

THE HOTEL—For two-year-olds; $1,000 added. Penalties and allowances. Four furlongs. 102 subscribers.

Alamo Stable's b f Jovita, by Sobrante—Clyte; Avondale Stable's b f Porcelain, by imp. Sir Modred—Preclosa; L. J. Garrett's ch c Cuivre, by st. Paul—Florence; Eugene Leigh's b c Neuralgia, imp. Sir Modred—Allanah; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Sir Cuthbert, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, blk c——, by Alta—Thetis; Santa Anita Stable's b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last, b f by imp. Cheviot—Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Thomas' b c Charley T., by Grinstead or Gano—Armeda Howard.

THE BANKERS AND BROKERS—For two-year olds; $1,000 added. Penalties and allowances. Four and a half furlongs. 104 subscribers.

Avondale Stable's b f Porcelain, by imp. Sir Modred—Preclosa; W. G. Canuon's b f Lady Gay, by Bishop—Laughing Water; Eugene Leigh's b c Neuralgia, by imp. Sir Modred—Allanah; Santa Anita Stable's b c by imp. Cheviot—Santa Anita, b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last; Mrs. Charles Thomas' b c Charley T., by Grinstead or Gano—Armeda Howard; Theo. Winters' ch f Donella, by Jumbo—Sooner.

THE DEBUTANTE—For two-year-old fillies; $1,000 added. Penalties and allowances. Five furlongs. 78 subscribers.

Alamo Stable's b f Jovita, by Sobranta—Clyte; Avondale Stable's b f Porcelain, by imp. Sir Modred—Preciosa; W. G. Cannon's b f Lady Gay, by Bishop—Laughing Water; C. A. Mulholland's b f Elmo, by White—Alma Lamar; Santa Anita Stable's b f by imp. Cheviot—Atlanta; Theo. Winters' ch f Donella, by Jumbo—Sooner, ch f Ianthe, by Jumbo—Sylvia.

THE MERAMEC—For two-year-old colts and geldings; $1,000 added, penalty and all. Five furlongs. 77 subscribers.

L. J. Garrett's ch c Culvre, by St. Paul—Florence; Eugene Leigh's b c Neuralgia, by imp. Sir Modred—Allanah; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Sir Cuthbert, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, b c Don Mengano, by Alta—Marlice; Santa Anita Stable's b c By ——, by imp. Cheviot—Santa Anita, b c by ——, by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last; Mrs. Chas. Thomas' b c Charlie T., by Grinstead or Gano—Armeda Howard; Theo. Winters' ch c Little Tom, by imp. Great Tom—Florence A., ch c Royal Prince, by Prince of Norfolk—Ballnette.

THE OSAGE—For two-year-olds; $2,000 added, penalty and all. Six furlongs. 101 subscribers

Alamo Stable's b f Jovita, by Sobrante—Clyte, br c Augustus, by Sobrante—Orinda; Avondale Stable's b f Porcelain, by Imp. Sir Modred—Preciosa; W. G. Cannon's b f Lady Gay, by Bishop—Laughing Water; J. J. McCafferty & Wishard's b g Pulitzer, by Bishop—Lucia; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Don Mengano, by Alta—Marlice; Santa Anita Stable's b c by ——, by imp. Cheviot—Santa Anita, b c by ——, by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last; Mrs. Charles Thomas' b c Charley T., by Grinstead or Gano—Armedo Howard; Weber & White's ch f Valerie, by Volante—Portia; Theo. Winters' b c Van Dyke, by Attila—Pollie Vick, ch c Royal Prince, by Prince of Norfolk—Ballnette.

THE KINDERGARTEN.—A handicap for two-year-olds; $1,000 added; weights two days before the race. Five and a half furlongs. 91 subscribers

Alamo Stable's br c Augustus, by Sobrante—Orinda; Avondale Stable's b f Porcelain, by imp Sir Modred—Preclosa; W. G. Cannon's b f Lady Gay, by Bishop—Laughing Water; Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Sir Cuthbert, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, b c Don Mengano by Alta—Marlice; Santa Anita Stables b c by ——, by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last, b f by imp. Cheviot—Atlanta; Theo. Winters' ch c Royal Prince, by Prince of Norfolk—Baliuette; ch c Little Tom, by imp. Great Tom—Florence A.

Washington Park Stake Entries.

Following are the California entries to the various Washington Park Club stakes, which will be run for during the coming summer:

THE MAIDEN STAKES—Three-year-olds. One mile and a furlong. 72 nominations.

Marcus Daly's blk c The Baron, by Hidalgo—My Love; b c Duke of Hamilton, by Tyrant—Aigrette. J. Duffy's ch g, by imp. Midlothian—Hot Spring. Eastlu & Larabie's b c Decspod, by imp. Sir Modred—Christine. Santa Anita Stable's ch c San Francisco, by Rutherford—Jennie B. Undine Stable's ch c Picton, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia; b f Fidelia, by Flood—Flirt. Theo. Winters' ch c Pyramid, by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neill; ch c Advance, by Joe Hooker—Avail.

THE DEARBORN HANDICAP—For three-year-olds. One mile and a furlong. 97 nominations.

Marcus Daly's blk c The Baron, by Hidalgo—My Love; b c Duke of Hamilton, by Tyraut—Aigrette. C. L. Fair's blk c Dare, by imp. Darebin—Carrie C.; blk c Flood Gate, by Flood—imp. Rosetta. G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer, by Wildidle—Turban. Maltese Villa Stable's b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde. W. F. Mellick's b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S. Dau Miller's ch f Charmion, by Tyrant—Unit. Nevada Stock Farm's ch c Martinette, by imp. Mariner—Mariu. Santa Anita Stable's ch f Lady Bess, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta; b f Alauo by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola. L. P. Sbarkey's Antriu, by Apache—Brook. Undine Stable's ch c Picton, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia; b c Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia; b f Fidelia, by Flood—Flirt

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile. 224 nominations.

Almona Stable's br c Augustus, by Sobrante—Orinda. Avondale Stable's b f Porcelain, by imp. Sir Modred—Preciosa. J. F. Cavanaugh's ch f Quirt, by Joe Hooker—Trifle. C. L. Fair's b c Yo El Rey, by Joe Hooker—Marion; ch c Una Colorado, by Joe Hooker—Jessie R. Kennedy Bros.'ch f Sue Abbott, by imp. Brutus—Edna K. Liberty Stable's br c Dr. Hurd, by Joe Daniels—Sweetbriar. b f Princess Louise, by Hidalgo—Unit; rn c King Calico, by Warwick—Daruna. W. O'B. Macdonough's ch c by imp. Sir Modred—Trade Dollar; b c by Sir Modred—Glendora; b f by imp. Galore—Gildelia; b f by imp. Cyrus—Getaway. Maltese Villa Stable's b c Sir Cuthbert, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde. W. F. Mellick's ch c Chevy Hock, by imp Cheviot—Eda. Oneck Stable's ch c Despot, by Tyrant—Shena Van; ch c by imp. Midlothian—Psatty. Pueblo Stable's br c Ar Tempo, by Hidalgo—Graciosa; ch c Arco, by Duke of Norfolk—Neilson. S. G. Reed's b c Booze, by imp. Cheviot—by Wildidle; b f by imp. Sir Modred—Blithesome; ch f by Hyder Ali—Sleepy; br c by imp. Darebin—Lou Lanier. Santa Anita Stable's b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarty's Last; b c by imp. Cheviot—Santa Anita; br c by imp. Cheviot—Alaho. M. F. Tarpey's b f Chevy Chase, by imp. Cheviot—Jennie Belshaw; b f Border Lassie, by imp. Cheviot—Cosette. Undine Stable's ch f Flirtation, by Wildidle—Flirt. Walcott & Campbell's blk f Sub Rosa, by imp. Sir Modred—Rosa G.; bl c Black Hawk, by Hyder Ali—Miss Clay. Theo. Winters' ch c Royal Prince, by Prince of Norfolk—Ballinet; ch c Little Tom, by imp. Great Tom—Florence A.; br c Van Dyke, by Attilla—Polly Vic.

THE COLUMBUS HANDICAP.—One mile and three-sixteenths. 163 nominations.

W. H. Babb's ch h Guido (6), by Double Cross—Aurora. R. E. Bybee's b m Misty Morn (5), by St. Paul—Why Not. Marcus Daly's b h Montana (5), by Ban Fox—imp. Queen; b c Sir Matthew (4), by imp. Sir Modred—Embroidery. C. L. Fair's blk c Dare (3), by imp. Darebin—Carrie C.; blk c Flood Gate (3), by Flood—imp. Rosetta. J. G. Follansbee's b m Gloaming (6), by imp. Sir Modred—Twilight. Hasty Stable's ch g Zaldivar (4), by Joe Hooker—Lena's First. Kendall Stable's b f Dolly McCone (4), by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; ch f Yo Tambien (4), by Joe Hooker—Marion. Kennedy Bros.' ch c Duke Stevens (3), by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K. G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer (3), by Wildidle—Turban. W. F. Mellick's b c Alliance (3), by Hidalgo—Maggie S. Dau Miller's ch f Charmion (3), by Tyrant—Unit. Missouri Stable's blk c Col. S. (3), by Wildidle—Fedora IV. Nevada Stock Farm's ch c Martinette (3), by imp. Mariner—Marin. J. S. O'Brien's ch h Longshot (a), by Duke of Norfolk—by Langford. Ocean View Stable's br c Wildwood (4), by Wildidle—Fedora IV. Oneck Stable's b c Sir Walter (3), by imp. Midlothian—La Scala. Pueblo Stable's b h Homer (5), by Shannon—Sallie Gardner. Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago (6), by Grinstead—Clara D.; b m Santa Anna (5), by Grinstead—Clara D. Suisun Stable's b h Hotspur (a), by Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglas. Undine Stable's ch c Picton (3), by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia; b c Cadmus (3), by Flood—imp. Cornelia; b f Fidelia (3), by Flood—Flirt.

THE WHEELER HANDICAP—For three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a quarter. 151 nominations.

W. H. Babb's ch h Guido (6), by Double Cross—Aurora. Marcus Daly's b h Montana (5), by Ban Fox—imp. Queen. C. L. Fair's blk c Flood Gate (3), by Flood—imp. Rosetta; blk c Dare (3), by imp. Darebin—Carrie C. J. G. Follansbee's b m Gloaming (6), by imp. Sir Modred—Twilight. Hasty Stable's ch g Zaldivar (4), by Joe Hooker—Lena's First. Kendall Stable's b f Dolly McCone (4), by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; ch f Yo Tambien (4), by Joe Hooker—Marion. Kennedy Bros.' ch c Duke Stevens (3), by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K. Maltese Villa's Stable's br c Don Fulano (3), by Alta—Marlee. Dan Miller's ch f Charmion (3), by Tyrant—Unit. Missouri Stable's blk c Col. S. (3), by Wildidle—Fedora IV. Nevada Stock Farm's ch c Martinette (3), by imp. Mariner—Marin. J. S. O'Brien's ch h Longshot (a), by Duke of Norfolk—by Langford; br c Wildwood (4), by Wildidle—Fedora IV. Oneck Stable's b c Sir Walter (3), by imp. Midlothian—La Scala. Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago (6), by Grinstead—Clara D.; b m Santa Anna (5), by Grinstead—Clara D. L. P. Sharkey's b c Antrim (3), by Apache—Brook. Suisun Stable's b h Hotspur (a), by Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglas. Undine Stable's ch c Picton (3), by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia; b c Cadmus (3), by Flood—imp. Cornelia; b f Fidelia (3), by Flood—Flirt.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP.—For all ages. One mile and a half. 101 nominations

Marcus Daly's b h Montana (5), by Ban Fox—imp. Queen. C. L. Fair's blk c Dare (3), by imp. Darebin—Carrie C; blk c Flood Gate (3), by Flood—imp. Rosetta. Husty Stable's ch g Zaldivar (4), by Joe Hooker—Lena's First. Kendall Stable's b f Dolly McCone (4), by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; ch f Yo Tambien (4), by Joe Hooker—Marian. McCafferty & Wishard's b g Nero (5), by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. W. F. Mellick's b c Alliance (3), by Hidalgo—Muggie S. Missouri Stable's blk c Col. S. (3), by Wildidle—Fedora IV.; ch c Sir Carr (3), by imp. Cyrus—Jessie D. Nevada Stock Farm's ch c Martinette (3), by imp. Mariner—Marin. J. S. O'Brien's ch h Longshot (a), by Duke of Norfolk—by Langford. Ocean View Stable's br c Wildwood (4), by Wildidle—Fedora IV.; ch c Sir Carr (3), by imp. Cyrus—Jessie D. Nevada Stock Farm's ch c Martinette (3), by imp. Mariner—Marin. J. S. O'Brien's ch h Longshot (a), by Duke of Norfolk—by Langford. Ocean View Stable's br c Wildwood (4), by Wildidle—Fedora IV. Santa Anita Stable's b h Santiago (6), by Grinstead—Clara D.; b m Santa Anna (5), by Grinstead—Clara D. L. P. Sharkey's b c Antrim (3), by Apache—Brook. Suisun Stable's b h Hotspur (a), by Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglas; Undine Stable's ch c Picton (3), by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia; b c Cadmus (3), by Flood—imp. Cornelia; b f Fidelia (3), by Flood—Flirt

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP.—One mile and a furlong. 126 nominations.

W. H. Babb's ch h Guido (6), by Double Cross—Aurora. Marcus Daly's b h Montana (5), by Ban Fox—imp. Queen; b c Sir Matthew (4), by imp. Sir Modred—Embroidery. J. G. Follansbee's b m Gloaming (6), by imp. Sir Modred—Twilight. Hasty Stable's ch g Zaldivar (4), by Joe Hooker—Lena's First. Kendall Stable's b f Dolly McCone (4), by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; ch f Yo Tambien (4), by Joe Hooker—Marion. G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer (3), by Wildidle—Turban. McCafferty & Wishard's b g Nero (5), by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. Ocean View Stable's br c Wildwood (4), by Wildidle—Fedora IV. Pueblo Stable's b h Homer (5), by Shannon—Sallie Gardner. Santa Anita Stable's b m Santa Anna (5), by Grinstead—Clara D; gr c Galindo (4), by Gano—Freda. L. P. Sharkey's b c Antrim (3), by Apache—Brook. Suisun Stable's gr g Braw Scot (4), by imp. Midlothian—Helen Scratch. Undine Stable's b h Racine (6), by Bishop—Fairy Rose; ch c Picton (3), by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia. Vernon Park Stable's b h Rio Grande (4), by Gano—Glenita. Theo. Winters' ch c Pyramid (3), by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neill; ch c Advance (3), by Joe Hooker—Avail.

The Washington Park Club Stake Declarations.

Following are the California horses declared out of the various stakes to be run for at the summer meeting of the Washington Park Club, except in the American Derby, where all the declarations are given:

THE AMERICAN DERBY—Virginia Dare; Connaught, Halcyon; Hampshire; Mestor Saon; Koko; Little George, ch c, by imp. St. Blaise—Dalmarose; ch c by imp. The Ill-Used—Pillette; b c by imp. The Ill-Used—Simple Gold; ch c by Prince Leopold—Carmen; b c by imp. The Ill-Used—Royalty; ch f by imp. St. Blaise—Bella; ch f by imp. The Ill-Used—Bahama; b f by imp. St. Blaise—Clara; br f by imp The Ill-Used—Florence M.; b f by Kingfisher—Bellona; ch f by imp. St. Blaise—Genevra; b f by imp. St. Blaise—Sultana; Teddy; Jake Johnson; Epb; Simmons; Wyanshott; Rosebud; ch c by Stratford—Tiara; b f by Stratford—Foxglove; Tom Cook; Gazette; Notary; Theory; Bealfire; Alderman Morris; Bill White; Impress; Cadet; Billy Gwin; ch c by imp. Sir Modred—Glad Eyes; br c by imp. Sir Modred—Lulu; ch c by imp. Sir Modred—Chimera; br c by Hyder Ali—Nodaway; br c by imp. Darebin—Sozodont; b c by Tyrant—Aigrette; ch c by imp. St. Blaise—Queen; b f by Longfellow—Queen B.; ch f by imp. Sir Modred—Dixianne; br f by imp. Darebin—Miss Clay; ch f by imp. Sir Modred—Mollie Walton; b f by Darebin—New Haven; Mr. Baker; Mr. Rowe; b c by Charaxus—Thomasia; ch c by Onondaga—Bliss; Cannon; Sinbad the Sailor; Snarley the Smuggler; Tandem; Sir Henry; br c by Duke of Moutrose—Elsino; Leonie; Gnenoc; St. Peter; Itawamba; br c by Hindoo—Brambaletta; Burr Vine; Eylet; ch c by Eolus—San Souci; Hesperus; Chicago; Tenados; Lovelace; Anchoret; Trompeur; b c by Charaxus—Elite; Warren F.; Aeronaut; b c by Bramble—Tollet; ch c by imp. Great Tom—Una; Woodruff; Richard Mobley; Governor Park; Crawford; Matthew H.; b c by Knight of Ellerslie—Lucy Jackson; Treasure; Huguenot; Frank Ellis; Pretender; Unalaska II; Esquire; Rees; Inter Ocean; Anglo-saxon; Goodwood; Enoch; Hindoowell; br c by Muscovy—Rebound; b c by Duke of Magenta—imp. Picture; ch c by Falsetto—Pearl Thorn; br c (imp) by Galopin—Jennie B.; Lis Glen; Pat Malloy, Jr.; Duke of Ellington; Royal Harry; Antipyrine; Donna Juanita; Emita; Locomotive; Pasha; Obyesha; Chorum; Kinney K. Nick; Alfida; Etbelcy; Harry; Pat Bolan; Linville; Lifeboat; Lyndhurst; Lansing; Sir Peter; Faithful; Linger; Court Lore; ch c by Pontiac or Runnymede—Girofle; br c by Runnymede—Miss Lumley; Sir Roy; Watson R; Chattanooga; b c by Long Taw—Mary Anderson; ch c by Verano—Josie C.; b c by Rutherford—Rosebud; ch f by Rutherford—Clara D.; b c by Volante—Blossom; b c by Volante—Dolly L.; b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment; ch c by Emperor of Norfolk—Savanna; b f by Emperor of Norfolk—Pasda; b f by Gano—Belinda; b f by Verano—Miss Ford; Capt. Cottrill; Bucephalus; Dutch Oven; b c by imp. Deceiver—Themis; Currency; Oakland; Traverse; Silversmith; b c by Warwick—Cheerful; b c by Joe Daniels—Sweetbriar; ch c by imp. Sir Modred—Hirondelle; b c by imp. Sir Modred—Rosalind; Grantee; Solitude; Hinsteadfast; Little Lady; Duke O'Malley; Centenella; br f by imp. Darebin—Katrine; O'Connell; Old Pugh; b c by Hidalgo—Bonnie Kate; ch c by imp. Rayon d'Or—imp. Clemency; Pyramid; Advance; Daphne; Pioneer; King Leo; The Hunter; b c by Bramble—Tarantula.—175.

THE QUEEN ISABELLA STAKES.—Virginia Dare; br f by imp. Darebin—Millie; ch f by imp. Sir Modred—Dixianne; br f by imp. Darebin—Miss Clay; ch f by imp. Sir Modred—Mollie Walton; b f by Joe Daniels—Louise; b f by imp. Sir Modred—La Favorita; Unalaska II; Charm; Geneva; Erolite; b f by imp. Sir Modred—Columbine; Oria; b f by Verano—Miss Ford; ch f by Rutherford—Clara D.; b f by Gano—Belinda; br f by imp. Darebin—Katrine; br f by imp. Darebin—Fleurette; br f by Kyrle Daly—Katie Pearce; Little Lady; Centenella; Edelwild; Heliadora.

THE SHERIDAN STAKES.—Wyanashott; Rosebud; ch c by imp. Sir Modred—Glad Eyes; br c by imp. Sir Modred—Lulu; ch c by imp. Sir Modred—Chimera; br c by Hidalgo—Nodaway; br c by imp. Darebin—Sozodont; Anchoret; Unalaska II; Pasha; Obyesia; Chaunt; Lanyville; Sir Roy; Currency; Oakland; Traverse; Grandee; ch c by Verano—Josie C; ch f by Rutherford—Clara D.; b c by Volante—Blossom; b c by Volante—Dolly L.; b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Experiment; ch c by Emperor of Norfolk—Savanna; b f by Emperor of Norfolk—Pasda; Steadfast; Castro; Dick O'Malley; Placquer; b c by Hidalgo—Bonnie Kate; Pyramid; Advance; Edelwild; Heliadora; Pioneer.

THE WORLD'S FAIR STAKES.—ch f by Hidalgo—Butterfly; ch f by Enquirer—Colossa; b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D; b c by imp. Cheviot—Alaho; b f by Volante—Lilita; Winfield; Sister Florence; ch f by Alert—Not Idle; Alonso.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES.—Ch f by Hidalgo—Butterfly; ch f by Enquirer—Colossa; b c by the Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.; br c by imp. Cheviot—Janova; br f by Volante—Lilita; Alonso.

THE KENWOOD STAKES.—Prince; Mutineer; b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D.; br c by imp. Cheviot—Janova; Alonso.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES.—Ch f by Hidalgo—Butterfly; ch f by Enquirer—Colossa; Glee; Flamey; b f by Emperor of Norfolk—Formosa; b f by Volante—Lilita; Sister Florence; ch f by Alert—Not Idle.

Speed Programme.

Following is the speed programme adopted by the North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for its 1893 annual meeting, time and place to be named later on:

Race No. 1.—Trotting stakes for yearlings, half-mile heats, 2 in 3; $25 entrance, $100 added; $5 payable April 1st; $10 June 1st; $10 August 1st.

Race No. 2.—Trotting for yearlings, half-mile heats, 2 in 3; winners of first and second money in race No. 1 barred; entrance and added money same as No. 1.

Race No. 3.—Trotting, for two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance and added money same as No. 1.

Race No. 4.—Trotting, for two-year-olds mile heats, 2 in 3: Alba L., Ella T., Ad Alene and Ann Alene barred; entrance and added money same as No. 1.

Race No. 5.—Trotting, for three-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 4; $40 entrance, $150 added; $10 payable April 1st; $15 June 1st; $15 August 1st.

Race No. 6.—Trotting, for three-year-olds eligible to 2:40 class, mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance and added money same as No. 5.

Race No. 7.—Pacing stakes, for yearlings, half-mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance and added money same as No. 1.

Race No. 7.—Pacing, for two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance and added same as No. 1.

Race No. 9.—Trotting, for stallions owned in district February 1, 1893, mile heats, 3 in 5; $50 entrance, $100 added; $25 payable June 1; $25 August 1.

Race No. 10.—Trotting, for stallions eligible to 2:40 class, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse $300.

Race No. 11.—Trotting, 3:00 class; purse $400.

Race No. 12.—Trotting, 2:50 class; purse $400.

Race No. 13.—Trotting, 2:33 class; purse $400.

Race No. 14.—Trotting, 2:29 class; purse $400.

Race No. 15.—Trotting, 2:24 class; purse $400.

Race No. 16.—Trotting, 2:20 class; purse $400.

Race No. 17.—Pacing, 2:40 class; purse $300.

Race. No. 18.—Pacing, 2:25 class; purse $300.

In all purse races five are required to enter and three to start; entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse; entries close July 1, 1893; money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

Monterey Trotting Colt Stakes.

The nominations in the two-year-old trotting colt stake of 1894 of the Monterey District Trotting Colt Stakes Association are as follows:

W. J. Hill names Berigene, s f, by Eugeneer, dam Trixy, by Erwin Davis, second dam Flora, by Dan Voorhees; Wicksie, b f, by Napa Wilkes, dam May Queen, by Little Dan, a son of Dan Voorhees

Wm. Vanderhurst names s c by Eugeneer 20,450, dam Mamie V., by Mambrino 1789.

J. D. Carr names br f by Gabilan, a son of Ansel, dam Flossie, by Carr's Mambrino; Lady Salinas, blk f, by Eros, dam Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino 1789; br c by Gabilan, dam Emma; br c by Eugeneer, dam Lady Comstock Jr.

H Corey names Juliet, by Traver, a son of Alban, dam by Brown Jug; Las Palmas, b c, by Traver, dam untraced; Alto, b c, by Whips, dam Soprano.

J. B. Iverson names Combination, b c, by Eugeneer, dam by Kingston (thoroughbred); Wilhelm, br c, by Whips, dam Wilhelmina, by Messenger Duroc 106; Friar, s c, by Eugeneer, dam Fria, by Erwin Davis 5558; Vermonteer, s c, by Eugeneer, dam by Vermont 322

E. P. Iverson names Effie I., b f, by Eugeneer, dam by Paul's Abdallah.

Hebert & Son names gr f by Alpheus 8847, dam Maggie Voorhees, by Dan Voorhees; br c by Val Fleet, a son of Valensin, 2:23, dam Lady Nelson, by Mambrino 1789; br c by Val Fleet, dam Patchen May, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31.

M. Lynn names b f by Eugeneer, dam Junietta, by Junio, 2:22; b f by Eugeneer, dam Lady; br f by Alpheus 8847, dam Mary Anderson, by Pirate, a son of Buccaneer.

P. E. G. Auzar names spotted c by Grosvenor, Jr., dam Lalla Rookh, by Echo.

W. Parsons names sor c by Alpheus 8847, dam Gypsy, by Erwin Davis.

W. J. Lynn names b c by Gilpatrick, a son of Junio, 2:22, dam by Erwin Davis.

Robert Garside names b c Salinas Wilkes, by Napa Wilkes, dam Clara G., by Salinas 20,302.

C. C. Allen names Harry Wilkes, by Alpheus 8847, dam Pocahontas, by Erwin Davis

James D. Kalar names Lillian Wilkey, by Alpheus, dam Kitty, by Mambrino 1789.

Wm. Logwood names sor c Henry W., by Salinas 20,302, dam by Belmont

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

The entries in the three-year-old stake, to be trotted next fall, are as follows:

J. D Carr names br c Eros Jr., by Eros, a son of Electioneer, dam Bertha, by Carr's Mambrino.

Wm. Vanderhurst names b f Lilly V., by Junio, dam Mamie V., by Carr's Mambrino.

Hebert & Son names br f Effie D., by Altoona, dam Dolly, by Mozart, a son of Ajax 724.

J. B. Iverson names b f Christine, by Christmas, dam Salinas Belle, by Vermont 322.

D. Callihan names blk f Black Beauty, by Brown Jug, dam Flora, by Dan Voorhees 887.

Guy P. Schoonover names blk c Guy P., by Erwin Davis, dam by Vermont 322.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

The four-year-old trotting stake to be decided during the fair next fall, has the following entries:

J. D. Carr names b f Little Change, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Stella D., by Elmo; b g Morning Star, by Hawthorne, dam Lizzie, by Carr's Mambrino 1789; b f Lucky Girl, by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Carr's Mambrino.

Hebert & Son names br c Bruno, by Junio, dam Dolly, by Mozart.

A. Widemann names b f Hazel L., by Junio.

Names Claimed

The following names are claimed by E B. Jennings, Napa, Cal.:

MOUNTAIN BELL for bay filly by Mountain Boy, dam Dollie Varden, foaled May 4, 1893.

LITTLE SILVER for bay colt, by San Diego, dam Kate Silver, by Nigger Baby, foaled April 8, 1893.

I wish to claim the name of 1. SALLIE SKIPPER, for bay filly, hind feet white, foaled Feb. 5th, 1891. Sire Pasha, dam Lady Booth, by Jorden.

2nd. HONEST ABE for blood bay colt, foaled April 14th, 1891. Sire Pasha, dam Gem, by Rackety Jack.

3rd. CHARLIE WHIPPLE for sorrel colt, blaze in face, foaled Feb. th, 1892 Sire Steve Whipple, dam Nettie, by Solomon.

4th. JOE DANDY for bay colt, small star in forehead, hind feet white, foaled Feb 21st, 1892. Sire Pasha, dam Lady Booth, by Jordan.

5th. MIDGET for bay filly, foaled April 17th, 1892. Sire Pasha, dam Lydia Jane, by Duke Almont.

6th MYRA B. for black filly (solid color), foaled March 17th, 1892 Sire Pasha, dam Sadie, by Mambrino Wilkes.

7th. PINKEY SKINNER for dark bay filly, foaled March 31st, 1892. Sire Pasha, dam Gem, by Rackety Jack.

8th. FLEETWAY for bay filly, no white, foaled May 8th, 1892. Sire Steinway, dam Pearl, by Elite.

WM. SNOW,
Idlewild Stock Farm, Milton, Cal.

I hereby claim the following names:

LAURINE for sorrel filly, small blaze in face, sired by Silver Bow, 2:16¾, dam Laura Walker, by Lancaster; second dam by Black Jack; third dam by The Goodrich Horse.

CHIEF SID, bay colt, star in forehead, hind ankles white, sired by St. Nicholas, dam by Chieftain; second dam by John Nelson.

SILVERINE, bay filly, few white hairs in forehead, by Silver Bow 2:16¾, dam Ellie C; second dam Fanny, by Jno. Nelson 187; third dam Polly, by imp. Hercules; fourth dam Big Polly, by Williamson's Belmont; fifth dam by Bellfounder.

SILVER LEAF, bay filly, black points, by Silver Bow, 2:16¾, dam Kate Gennette.

ANNIE K., black filly by Corrector, out of Thornless, by Skenandoah (Kentucky Hunter) MATT KERR.

San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1893.

A Good Pennsylvania Law.

The following act has been approved by the Pennsylvania Legislature:

An act to prevent deception and fraud by owners or agents who may have control of any stallion kept for service by proclaiming or publishing fraudulent or false pedigrees or records, and to protect such owners or agents in the collection of fees for services of such stallions, and to prevent the entering of trotting horses out of their classes.

SECTION 1—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That every owner or agent who may have the custody or control of any stallion, who shall charge a fee for the services of such stallion, shall before advertising or offering such services to the public, for any fee, reward or compensation, file with the prothonotary of the county in which such owner or owners, agent or agents resides, or in which such stallion shall be kept for service, a written statement giving the name, age, pedigree and record, if known, and if not known then that the same is unknown, the subscription, terms and condition upon which such stallion will serve. Upon filing such statement the prothonotary for the county shall issue a certificate of license to the owner or owners, agent or agents having the custody and control of such stallion, that such a statement has been filed in his office. The owners, agent or agents of the owners of such stallion shall then post a written or printed copy of the statement so filed with such prothonotary in a conspicuous place in each locality in which said stallion shall be kept for service.

SEC. 2—Every owner or agent who shall file, proclaim or publish a false or fraudulent pedigree or record or statement of any kind regarding any stallion, or who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of section one of this act, shall forfeit all fees for the services of such stallion, and the person or persons who may be deceived or defrauded by such false or fraudulent pedigree or record or statement may sue and recover in any court of competent jurisdiction, such damages as may be shown to have been sustained by reason of such false and fraudulent representation.

SEC. 3—Whenever the owner or agent of an owner or owners of any stallion shall have complied with the foregoing provisions of this act the services of such stallion shall become a lien on each mare served, together with the foal of each mare resulting from such service for an amount agreed upon between the parties at the time of service, or in the event of no such agreement having been entered into between them then in such an amount as specified for service fee of such stallion or stallions in the statement hereinbefore required to be filed with the prothonotaries of said counties Provided, that a notice of such lien shall be filed within six months after such service, which lien shall terminate at the end of one year from the date of filing notice thereof, unless within that time an action shall be commenced for the enforcement thereof.

SEC. 4—It is hereby made unlawful for any person or persons knowingly to enter or cause to be entered for competition or to compete for any purse, prize, premium, stake or sweepstake offered or given by any agricultural or other society, association or person or persons in the State of Pennsylvania, any horse, mare or gelding, colt or filly under an assumed name or out of its proper class when such prize, purse, premium, stake or sweepstake is to be decided by a contest in trotting races

SEC. 5—That any person or persons found guilty of a violation of section four of this act shall upon conviction thereof be imprisoned in the penitentiary for not less than one year, nor more than three years, or imprisoned in the jail of the county in which the offense was committed for any definite period not less than six months, and shall be fined in any sum not exceeding $1,000.

SEC. 6—That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

Owing to the disruption between the University and Olympic Club athletes, the outlook for the coming season is anything but bright. True, there will be some out-door meetings held during the present year, but the competitions will lack interest on account of the two leading athletic factions having decided not to oppose each other in the future. The members of the Olympic Club will hold periodical meetings during the year, but they will have no outside opposition, and hence the public will soon weary of one-sided contests. The student athletes from across the bay are resolved to form an Intercollegiate Athletic League, and their efforts will be strictly confined to trying to down their brethren from Palo Alto. With only the representatives of the Olympic Club in the field, the coming championship meeting will be a flat failure, and the benches of the grand stand at the O. A. C. grounds will loom up with a vacant stare on Decoration Day, the day on which the annual championship meeting is usually held. The O. A. C. will hold its first out-door meeting of the present year sometime next month. A championship programme will probably be gotten up by the students of the Berkeley and Stanford Universities in the course of a couple of months, which will afford the athletes of the latter college an opportunity to test their metal against that of the U. C. boys. For several months past football has claimed the attention of the sport-loving public, but the season is about over and out-door athletics and cricket will be the next attraction.

THE OLYMPIC CLUB BOXING TOURNAMENT.

On Thursday, February 9th, there began in the new gymnasium of the Olympic Club, on Post street, a series of boxing competitions, which will be continued every Thursday evening until March 2d. On the first night there were ten matches, and an audience of about 1,500 members were present and enjoyed the bouts, which began precisely at eight o'clock and ended shortly after midnight.

The gymnasium in the club's new quarters is much larger than the recently vacated one on O'Farrell street, and owing to the splendid manner in which the seats were arranged the members were able to witness the proceedings from very comfortable positions. The events on the programme were run off as quickly as possible and the spectators were never once given an opportunity to grumble at needless delays. During the evening President William Greer Harrison took occasion to make a few remarks to the members on the welfare of the club. His announcement that the Supervisors had decided to allow the club the privilege of drawing water from the ocean near the Cliff House, into the city was received with much cheering and hand-clapping. Three cheers were given for the City Fathers. Referring humorously to the controversy between himself and Mr. Sutro, he remarked that: "For the past four weeks I have been in the ring myself, but my competitor was much older than myself, and he has retired from the contest." Mr. Harrison said that the club was still some $25,000 behind, and that a grand Roman festival, or fair, would open in the club rooms on April 17th, and would last six days and six evenings. He further stated that a fine programme would be arranged for for the occasion, which would include all kinds of Roman games, etc., and that an admission fee of fifty cents would be charged to each entertainment He urged upon the members present the necessity of their helping the scheme out, and assured them that if they lent their support the festival would more than net the amount now due by the club.

The first contest of the evening was between M. Lea and D. Mac Askill. The former weighed 136 and the latter 140. Lea, although much lighter than his opponent, outclassed his man and was awarded the medal. J. Cunningham, 126 was defeated by R. Carroll, 123. William Cook, 150, and H. F. Flinn, 149, ended their difficulty in the second round, when Flinn was completely knocked out. W. Hanton and J. J. Sullivan started in to box four rounds, but in the second round Hanton threw up the sponge. Al. Williams, 123¼, defeated W. H. Hagen, 125, in six rounds. T. Killeen, 110 and Nick Smith, 120, fought six rounds and the referee decided that the contest was a draw. Each man will receive a medal. F. Coughlan, 114, defeated H. Fitzgerald, 118, in four rounds. W. McAvoy, 130 and C. S. Phelan 130, boxed six rounds and the latter won. A. Hergotte, 142, won the medal from James Davlin, 140, in six rounds. W. Dulligan and W. Thomas wound up the first evenings fun and the latter was defeated.

Jack Kitchen of the Acme Club of Oakland was the referee and Mess. A. J. Treat and J. Conroy acted as judges.

From a scientific point of view the contests were not up to the average, but the majority of the boxers showed that they had plenty of grit and were willing to learn. One or two of the bouts were characterized by a great display of viciousness on the part of the youngsters engaging in the contests and such developments should not be encouraged. It is a foregone conclusion that the members of any athletic club, whether professional or amateur, do not care any longer to sit and witness the old time parlor style of boxing, but nevertheless there is a medium in all things, and while fighters may feel like hitting each other often and hard they should go about their work in an artistic manner and not give the onlookers a chance to think that they are surrounding an old Roman arena wherein are going on a series of contests between human butchers. The contests were continued on Thursday evening last, but as we go to press early in the week we are unable to give a summary of the results in the present issue.

Chicago's Great Spring Sale.

F. J. Berry & Co. are in receipt of many choice consignments to their great Spring Sale, March 27th to April 1st, including the great Red Wilkes filly, Evylin Hope, that is sure to make a race mare. Col. R. P. Pepper & Son will offer the grandest collection of Onwards, Norvals and Madrids ever sold in the North, including full brothers and sisters to some of the best performers by these noted sires. Jas. Murphy, Chicago, proprietor of Park Ridge Farm, pledges a great lot by Hambletonian Wilkes and other fashionable sires. Among the offerings will be found great speed prospects by Wilton, Red Wilkes, Onward, Ambassador, Egotist, Norval and other famous sires of richly bred dams. Consign early. Write for entry blanks to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

A Suggestion to Our Legislators.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: In the last issue of your esteemed journal there appears a copy of "Montana's Good Bill."

Will not some one cause a similar bill to be introduced in the present session of the Legislature? It will prove of great value to the small breeders, especially so to those remote from the large stock farms. We often find men keeping stallions, scrubs if you please; they do not get out posters, or publish a pedigree, are at no expense whatever for keeping the horse, as he does regular work on the ranch or whatever his owner has for him to do. Now his owner will give away (?) colts (or services), sometimes twenty or thirty in a season, taking these mares away, perhaps, from a really well-bred horse standing in the neighborhood, but whose service fee is higher than the scrub.

Now, sir, it does seem to me that a law of this nature would be of great value to horsemen in this State. Whatever is done must be done quickly, as the session will end in about fifteen days.

Respectfully Yours, G. W. S.

Notes from Napa.

Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

NAPA, February 17th, 1893.—The clearing up of the weather and the spring-like opening which is fast drying up the track has aroused a cheerful spirit in all the boys around the Fair grounds, and the exhilerating affect of the warm sun is awaking the usual renewed activity of the trainers, even the horses seeming happy to enjoy the warm spring run and the opportunity of again exercising on the track.

Thos. Kinney is about one of the busiest men on the grounds. From morning until night he is driving or leading colts, and the way some of them come down the stretch beside the saddle pony it impresses one with the idea that they are trotters. He has some ten or twelve head, the property of Messrs. Zollner & Even, that he is educating to drive or lead, and they are a fine lot. The brown filly (2) by Secretary, son of Director, 2:17, out of Maggie Vann, by Whippleton 1883 (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17½, Homestake, 2:16½, etc.), second dam by Naubuc 504, etc., is a grand looker, and she is, like all the Secretarys, a trotter.

Ada Evans, a three-year-old filly by Mountain Boy, 2:27½, dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi, thoroughbred, is a rangy, smooth-gaited filly that will make a trotter if given an opportunity.

Whippanette, a beautiful black filly, three years old, by Whippleton, 1883, dam Queen Ad, by Admiral 488, second dam Nellie, by Black Hawk, 767, will be a fine-looker, and if she does not make a world-beater she will be attractive in a gentleman's buggy and should be good enough for any harem.

There is a brown filly, two years old, by Mountain Boy, dam Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25½, second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred) that any breeder would feel proud to own; she leads like a trotter, and is a perfect little gem. Among the yearlings Mr. Kinney has a little miss by The Dane, son of Stamboul, 2:07½, and Dolly McMann (dam of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½), dam Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25½, second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred) that is simply hard to beat. Any one that can produce a yearling that can beat her through the stretch can win a new hat from Mr. Kinney. Mr. Evans' fancy is a filly by Mountain Boy, dam by Alcona. Clay (sire of King Orry, 2:23½, second dam Lady Lodi. This filly is a beauty, and will surely be a trotter if she has an opportunity. Another very promising filly in the juvenile department is a chestnut in color, sired by Alcona 730, dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi. This filly is hard to discount for looks, substance and nerve force, some of the requirements for trotters. Messrs. Zollner & Evans have some geldings that will make grand road horses as well as trotters. Napa Boy is a rangy, symmetrically-built four-year-old chestnut gelding fully 16.2 hands high, as smooth as any thoroughbred, sired by Alcona 730, dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi. This colt moves like a trotter, and with his size and style would make a gentleman's roadster that would attract attention in any country. There is another promising gelding, a chestnut three-year-old, by Happy Prince, son of Bayonne Prince, 2:21½, dam by Alcona Clay; second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi. This fellow knows nothing but trot, and is made like iron. The broodmares owned by these gentlemen are choice, and were bred up from a thoroughbred foundation. Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾, dam Lady Lodi by Lodi, is a very strong, smooth-turned individual and a natural pacer. She would have been fast had she been trained.

NAPA.

The Highland Stock Farm For Sale.

It is only once in a lifetime, on an average, that the opportunity is offered to purchased such a place as the Highland Stock Farm, which is now offered for sale. Beyond question, this is the most highly improved and desirable place in all the Bluegrass section. It is located four miles from Lexington, on the old Frankfort turnpike, right in the heart of the Bluegrass section, and right in the midst of the most celebrated stock farms of this locality.

This place contains 670 acres of as fine bluegrass land as ever the sun shone on, and the improvements cannot be surpassed. For many years it has been devoted to the breeding of the trotter on a large scale, and every convenience known to that business is to be found on the place. Houses, barns, paddocks, in fact everything that could be thought of and money procure, have been erected, until it may be truly termed a model stock farm. There is a track on the place a full mile long, that is superior to many race tracks, and was built at great expense.

It is not due to any supposed depression in the trotting horse market that has caused Messrs. W. C. France & Son to offer the Highland Stock Farm for sale, but they have reluctantly concluded to part with it entirely on account of the bad condition of the elder Mr. France's health.

The matter of disposing of this valuable piece of land has been placed entirely in the hands of Messrs. Jerry E Delph & Sons. See advertisement.

C. A. BROWN'S string is now quartered at Bay District track. Wildwood, Mr. B.'s handicap horse, is said to be constantly improving, and, this being the case, his chances in the Brooklyn, Metropolitan and Maturity Handicaps are of the best. Prince of Orange, a bay son of Prince of Norfolk and Eda, by Powhattan, second dam Haidee (sister to Joe Cotton, winner of the Kentucky Derby), by King Alfonso, is a remarkably good-looking two-year-old with lots of substance, but his owner regrets exceedingly that he is not more extensively entered at the East. However, the colt is entered in the Quickstep Stakes. Among the other races in Brown's string are a bay colt, two years, by Monday Final, dam Ella Doane; a black colt, 2 years, by John A., dam Rose, by Duke of Montrose, and a three-year-old black filly by John A., dam Miss Flush, by Kyrle Daly. He is also working Ottinger's bay gelding, Joe Cotton. He will be taken East to race in the Toboggan Slide and other sprinting events, and although he is not a quick starter is great in the homestretch, and is likely to be close up at the finish. With 111 pounds up it is thought he can gallop three-quarters of a mile close to 1:00 on a regulation track.

SENATOR WILLIAM THOMPSON has four horses in training at Bay District track in charge of Morris Pepper's—Martinet, the American Derby colt, by imp. Mariner—Marin, bay two-year-old filly Silver State, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Shannon; chestnut two year-old filly, by Nee Ban—Swift, and the three year-old colt The Drummer, by Ed Corrigan—Fanny D. All are looking and doing well, and great things are expected of the youngsters.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Per Square (half inch)

One time	$1 50
Two times	2 50
Three times	3 25
Four times	4 00

And each subsequent insertion 75c. per square.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, February 18, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring Meeting	See adv't
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 5 to 8
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 17 to 29
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 31 to Aug. 16
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich.)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

LOS ANGELES—Spring meeting	February 21
RUENEME	March 1
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	March 1
STATE FAIR COLT STAKES	March 15
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	March 15
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring Meeting	April 1

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEO 14,692	W. H. Smith, Woodland, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECT LINE	Martin Carter, Irvington
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JAMES MADISON	Ben Wright, Oakland Trotting Park
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PRINCE RED 9949	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY	Reed Foster, Stanford, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEELEE 14,341	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9937	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
IMP. CHESTERFIELD	Prof. Thos. H. Rowhill, Lakeville, Cal
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
WILDDILE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

SECRETARY J. H. STEINER has issued notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, on the 5th day of April, 1893, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may be properly presented.

IN another portion of this paper will be found advertised a number of colt stakes for trotters and pacers, to be contested during the progress of the State Fair at Sacramento of 1893. The conditions are exceedingly liberal, and entries will close with Secretary Edwin F. Smith at his office in Sacramento on the 15th of March, 1893.

Stockton Record Investigation.

The way in which the records made at the Stockton kite-track were thrown out at the last meeting of the American Trotting Register Association is well known to our readers. The story of how Stamboul was sold and the low price he brought has been circulated to all parts of the globe. The meeting of the District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, which convened last Friday and Saturday, had these two important subjects brought before them for consideration. At this meeting it was shown that the record meetings were properly advertised and local notices were inserted in the daily papers every day the races were to take place. The judges were chosen from among the directors, and the timers appointed were above reproach and capable of attending to the work allotted them. The races were always called on time, according to rule. The "three-breaks-rule" was strictly enforced. No horse that "skived," "hopped" or "ran" was allowed the time he made to the wire. If there was any doubt in regard to the fairness of a record, the horse never got the benefit of it; this was the experience told by the owners of these horses, who, as witnesses, were called to testify at this meeting. The rules were so strictly observed by this association that its fame extended from Shasta to San Diego and from Nevada to the Coast. All the horses had to earn their records on these tracks, and hence they are entitled to them as much as if they had trotted on any other course in America. It is an injustice to deprive them of their rights and when a complete transcript of the proceedings are carefully considered by the officers of the American Trotting Association they will agree with the parent organization, the National Trotting Association, and give the horses the credit due them.

When the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Appeals are read by every horseman a far better idea will be gained of the manner in which the investigation was conducted. The officers and directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association were eager to sift the matter to the very bottom; they did all in their power to aid the Board in its work and afforded every facility for having the investigation thorough. Nothing was withheld, every witness seemed to be anxious to have justice accorded, and at the three meetings which were held the large committee room was filled to overflowing by many of Stockton's most prominent citizens.

The association is one of the strongest in California. Its officers and directors have resided in the district for years. They are prominently identified with the government of our State. Senator Benj. F. Langford has held his position in the Senate longer than any man in California. Assemblyman J. M. Larue was secretary of this association for many years L. U. Shippee, the able president, has been the foremost citizen of Stockton for over twenty years. L. Gerlach, R. L. Russell, Chas. Needham, David Young and Ross Sargent are all leaders in financial circles, and their names are synonyms for sterling worth and reliability. Their testimony regarding the conducting of the record meetings must have weight in the deliberation of the question, "Shall the Stockton records stand?"

The story of the Stamboul record and the telegram read at the sale of the Hobart horses, whereby this magnificent son of Sultan and his progeny were sold for one hundred per cent. below their value, is known to every one. It will be remembered, also, that James Cross, one of the executors of the estate, made a statement that Stamboul should be sold regardless of his record, 2:07½. This gentleman had, at that time, a letter in his pocket which caused him to make this announcement, and he did not care to involve the estate in lawsuits if the charges in that letter were proven true. He did not know the writer, neither had he heard it rumored that Stamboul had not trotted in 2:07½ previous to his departure from California, consequently he was placed in a very unenviable position.

After the "sacrifice" he, with Samuel Gamble, attended the meeting of the American Trotting Register Association, Chicago, determined to ferret out the blackmailers and have Stamboul's crown placed more securely where it belonged, for, in their opinion, there was no doubt of the horse trotting in 2:07½, and the affidavits of such men of honor as the timers, Frank W. Covey and James Thompson, strengthened that belief. They had no further interest in the horse than to see justice accorded him and having the villians, who had in a measure succeeded in accomplishing their ends, brought to justice.

Copies of dispatches sent by Register J. H. Steiner to McHugh, the letter writer, were shown and the impression prevailed among those present that Messrs. Allen and Steiner were prompted by motives inimical to the welfare of Stamboul, and were anxious to correspond with these unknown people in preference to seeking the truth from the officers and members of the society.

Coming to California, the District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association called a meeting to be held at Stockton to inquire into the facts of the case. Witnesses were subpœnaed and everyone who saw Stamboul earn the title of king of trotting stallions seemed anxious to be present, excepting those who had been in the conspiracy. Not an iota of evidence was presented to sustain the charges made except that of Grant Campbell and he could not rely on his watch. The meeting was advertised; the horse started at 10 o'clock; the track was not a sea of mud; the horse trotted to the half-mile in 1:02½ and the mile in 2:07½, with but one little break; the horse did not run a quarter of a mile, and there were only two official timers there. The secretary's hooks were there; the man Kearney authorized Secretary LaRue to sign his name in the judges' hook, and the driver, Walter Mahen, with his weights, weighed the proper amount, and everything was conducted in accordance with the rules.

There is but one thing to do with the scoundrels that have cast an oduim on the racing at Stockton, and in fact a reflection upon every record made in California; (for these men have attempted to levy blackmail on the estate; and have shown their total disregard for the honor and reputations of the members of the Stockton Agricultural Association and the officers appointed on that memorable day;) they should be expelled from the trotting tracks and consigned to a prison for a term of years where they can reflect on the enormity of their crime.

The Los Angeles Meeting.

Everything points to a most successful meeting in the City of Angels, commencing on the 18th of March. Already a number of horses have gone to the Los Angeles track, which is now in prime condition. The climate of California's most beautiful city at this season of the year is unsurpassed in any portion of the world, and horses will be greatly benefited by going from cooler climates to race at Los Angeles. Horses trained at that place have always done well at the San Francisco and other meetings, and we respectfully urge on our horsemen the sending in of their entries at once to the various liberal stakes, the conditions of which were printed in last week's issue. It should be remembered that the stakes close next Tuesday, February 21st, and entries mailed at any time previous to 12 P. M. will be received by the secretary, L. Thorne, 107½ North Main street, Los Angeles. In addition to the stake races there will be plenty of over-night events, and all classes of horses are amply provided for.

OUR advertising columns are being rapidly filled by advertisements of choicely-bred trotting stallions. The blood lines represented prove conclusively that there is no room for scrub stallions in California, and owners of good mares have a better opportunity of breeding their mares to good ones at very low prices. The desire among all classes of horsemen seems to strongly incline to the best trotters—best in breeding, best in individuality, best in money-winning lines. There may not be so many mares bred this year, but what they lack in numbers they will more than make it up in quality, and owners of stallions are jubilant over the standard broodmares that are being hooked. The owners of these mares go around to see the horses and endeavor to select the horses that as individuals they think will "cross" well with their mares. If the breeding is all right the chances are more than favorable for the produce to become valuable wherever they are placed.

IN two races at Oakland last Tuesday there were barefaced attempts to rob the public—in the first race, where Flora E. was hooked by the crooked brigade to win (the rest of the horses supposed to be "dead"), and in the third, where the heavily-played Altus was said to have been "stiffened" and not ridden to win. Several "sure-thing" games were in full blast in and around the hotel, and a reporter was offered money to keep any allusion to the games out of his paper. Where racing is conducted by one or two men, and not under the auspices of any recognized association, the public can expect little else but crooked racing, and the only wonder is that people will allow themselves to be gulled by a lot of would-be sharpers that never had the racing interests of this or any other State at heart. The sooner the meeting at Oakland, as at present conducted, comes to an end, the better.

The Root of the Evil.

The younger generation of jockeys, or those who have not reached the pinnacle of fame as knights of the pig-skin are, in many cases, between two fires, and as one of them remarked the other day, "We are often in a 'bad fix.' Any jockey in the land hates to pull a horse. Yet when a dishonest owner comes to a boy and tells him he must not win with a certain animal on which he has a mount, what is the poor jockey to do? If he goes on and wins he will at once be discharged for not 'riding to orders,' and if he follows instructions and makes a bungling job of it he gets ruled off, and the man that told him he must not win seldom gets punished, for it is an easy matter for the crooked employer to produce tickets showing that he has backed the horse that was pulled. The bookmaker that stood in on the play with the owner will see that his friend has all the tickets he wants. In the investigation that follows an owner's word will almost invariably be taken against a boy's, and we are made to suffer for the misdeeds of others." There is more truth than poetry in the above, and therefore, in view of the fact that nine times out of ten times the wrong person feels the lash of turf law, there should be some remedy applied. The bookmakers are at the bottom of a majority of the "jobs" perpetrated on the race courses of this country, and as long as dishonest owners will "stand in" with bookmakers it will be hard to mete out punishment to the proper parties, and jockeys will continue to be punished for something that they do not really deserve. The only way we can see to purify the turf is to do away with bookmaking and bookmakers. The penciilers can easily be dispensed with, and the sport would, without doubt, be much cleaner. For instance, let there be at a big race meeting four or five pool-sellers doing business at once, and not confined to one, as is the case all over the country. Then the heavy bettors could easily get their money on. Have a dozen or more pari-mutuel boxes running, with the prices for tickets placed at $1, $2 and $5. This would give the smaller speculators all the chance to bet they could wish for. It will be argued by the friends of the penciler that "a person wants to know what odds he is going to get against his money at once," but that really amounts to nothing. Anyone who has ever given the matter much thought knows that better odds are almost invariably received in the auction pools than in the books, and when a "long shot" wins in the mutuels the amount realized is generally far in excess of that which could be secured by betting a similar sum in the books. Let the associations hire their own set of auctioneers and pari-mutuel box men and reap the benefits now accruing to the bookmakers, who usually wear diamonds, live in swell hotels, smoke two-bit cigars and pay their sheet and ticket-writers at the rate of $10 per day apiece. In no other way could the turf be purified so easily and effectually. Soon the various racing organizations would be able to own beautiful race courses, grand stands and everything pertaining to a first-class racing institution, and rich stake races every day and happy-faced, well-fed turfmen would take the places of the wry-visaged, hyena-looking owners of the skate sprinters that are looking over the week's programme for a three-furlong selling race where they can get their "dog" in at 80 pounds, and if he wins let him go at $200. The present system is not as popular or profitable as it can be made to racing organizations, and let the turfmen who love a good horse reap the benefit, instead of the bookmaker, who seldom cares anything about "improving the breed of horses" in America, or any other portion of the world, for that matter.

Sale of Sidney.

The latest report from Wm. B. Fasig in regard to the number of guesses received from all parts of the United States and Canada must be very encouraging. The Tattersalls-Fasig Company, of which Mr. Fasig is the representative, is having printed in the German, French, English, Italian and Spanish languages advertisements of the great sale. Nothing is being left undone to make this one of the best advertised sales that ever took place in America.

Sidney has left some sons in California that will soon have representatives in the 2:30 list. We have not heard of one that is not the sire of very promising youngsters, and as the prospects are very favorable for his being placed at the head of some large stock farm where the very choicest of mares will be sent to him, his California family will continue to keep up his reputation as a progenitor of speed. In fact there never was any doubt that his colts and fillies will be esteemed highly in the stud and harem. Every breeder who has one considers that as the years roll on the Sidneys will be coming into the 2:30 list with greater regularity than ever. Every one of his descendants are noted for intelligence, courage and easy trotting action. If Sidney does not return to California his sons will be well patronized.

WE received the following dispatch last Wednesday:

"ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15, 1893.

"EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco:

"Col. B. W. Woodruff has been appointed presiding judge of our meeting, April 29th to June 23d, by President Rolla Wells.

BELLAIRS."

Now that Col. Woodruff (who presided at the last Blood Horse meeting) is evidently not coming here, suggestions as to his successor may be in order. We could never see the necessity of going far away for a presiding judge when such a man as Joseph Cairn Simpson resided in our midst. Mr. Simpson founded the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, framed nearly all its rules, and is not only thoroughly posted on the association's regulations, but with those of other racing organizations. His integrity has never been questioned, and he has for a lifetime been interested in the affairs of the turf—as a writer and as a practical horseman. Though not a young man, his eyesight is excellent and his knowledge of men and horses would make him, as a judge, second to no man in America. Therefore, if Mr. Simpson, the father of the Blood Horse Association of San Francisco, a man eminently qualified in every way, can be prevailed upon to act as presiding judge at the spring meeting of the organization which he founded, we will hail the selection with joy, and that he would give satisfaction to every fair-minded man is certain.

GOODWIN'S Official Turf Guide (the annual) is out, and is more complete in every detail than ever. In addition to its usual correct information regarding races run over any course of consequence in America, the racing and betting rules, great stake winners during the past few years and value of the stakes won, the Guide for 1892 contains all sales of thoroughbreds during the year just past made by Tattersalls of New York, which makes very interesting reading. Altogether, we do not see what racing men could do without Goodwin's Turf Guide.

Points About the Trotting Market.

Many months ago, when the first cry of alarm was raised that the bottom was about to drop out of the trotting market, this journal pointed out the fact that for some time the tastes of buyers had been gradually becoming more critical, and the market therefore more exacting as to quality, and argued that as a result prices for ordinary and mediocre trotting stuff would drop lower, while really first-class material would remain salable at figures highly remunerative. Later, when lots of ordinary and ordinarily-bred stuff went begging on the markets, the pessimists took the floor and disturbed the welkin with the wail that the trotting business had gone to the bow-wows—just because young animals that were simply standard-bred did not sell for averages high in the hundreds. The Corbitt sale and the Hobart sale showed that the trotting market is still strong for really select trotting stock, while many other sales have demonstrated that horses of ordinary breeding and ordinary individuality will no longer sell for more than their intrinsic value—all of which, we submit, proves the market to be in a cool, healthy and safe condition.

Occasionally we see in a sale report a colt or filly of really fashionable blood, by a very great horse and out of a mare of the richest breeding, going for a low price, and these instances are promptly seized upon as a text for some homily going to prove that we are in the throes of a panic. We would caution all our readers against being deceived by such appearances. The newspaper report gives you merely the color, the age, the sex and the bloodlines; it does not describe the individual; it does not give his defects; it does not say whether he is a trotter and sound and shapely, or whether he is a little roan or cream-colored "plug" perhaps with bad legs and no speed. The writer has seen hundreds of horses pass under the hammer in Chicago this winter, and he is bound to say that in his judgment the great majority of them were sold for about what they were worth. We have not seen a really desirable driving horse—a horse of good size, sound and good individually, and with reasonable style and speed—brought into the ring this winter and fail to excite lively and remunerative bidding. We have seen some pretty nice pedigrees attached to mighty ordinary individuals sell for just the price of a very ordinary horse, but there should be no complaint as to that. If it were possible for a saw-horse to have a nice fashionable pedigree it would still only serve a saw-horse's uses; and when a horse is not a demonstrated trotter and has no other especial distinction the fact that he is nicely bred does not make him worth any more than other common horses that fill the uses to which his capacities are limited. The fact is that unless a horse has speed enough to win on the turf, or has the rare merits that entitle him to use as a stock horse, his pedigree need hardly be considered as an element in his market value. The man who buys a nice road gelding does not particularly care whether he is fashionably-bred. It is more important that he shall have style, good color, good disposition, attractive carriage, reasonable speed, and the other attributes of a good road horse.

Heretofore the combination sales have been largely made up of young things, yearlings, weanlings and two-year-olds, and a very large proportion of them stallion colts, for in the standard era, you know, every colt was intended for a trotting sire and every filly for a matron. Experience this winter, even with choice goods, has shown the folly of sending lots of youngsters to market. The majority of breeders no longer go to combination sales to reinforce their breeding studs. Therefore the buyers at these sales are mainly those buying horses for the turf, for driving or for purposes of ordinary utility, and thus the reading is apparent why young things of no present use, and especially young stallions of ordinary trotting breeding, are somewhat of a drug at the big winter sales.

Another fact that should not be lost sight of in reaching conclusions based on public sales is that, despite protestations to the contrary, these sale rings have been the great clearing houses for the culls of the whole country. Every breeder who has contributed to these sales will, if he speak candidly, admit that he has through that medium rid himself of the weeds that come, in greater or less proportion, to every farm, and has almost invariably reserved his choicest things for development or for private sale. This fact becoming more and more widely known has tended to bring the combination sale ring more and more to be a mart where the animal offered is judged and priced strictly on what he can show, what he individually is as a horse, and what practical use he can be put to.—Horseman.

The Great Thoroughbreds.

My apology for this letter is the poor knowledge of weight for age and handicap form which Mr. Lowell displays in his letter to you of January 19th. This letter is composed of inaccuracies relative to Foxhall, Iroquois and Bend Or's running in England in 1881.

Mr. Lowell states that Foxhall is the only three-year-old that ever won the Cæsarwitch and Cambridgeshire, or, as it is called in England, the double event. In 1885 Plaisanterie won the Cæsarewitch with seven stone, eight pounds, or 106 pounds. She also won the Cambridgeshire with eight stone twelve pounds, or 124 pounds; being a filly, this is the best performance made over the Cambridgeshire course, the difference between a colt and a filly at that time of the year, according to English racing rules, being three pounds. This would bring her weight up to one hundred and twenty-seven pounds. Mr. Lowell states that Foxhall carried 115 pounds in the Cæsarewitch; this is incorrect. Foxhall's weight was seven stone, twelve pounds, or 110 pounds—five pounds less than what he says. He carried nine stone in the Cambridgeshire, or 126 pounds; not 127, as Mr. Lowell states. Taking into consideration sex allowance, you will see at once that Plaisanterie's performance is the best. This is a French mare, and she won fourteen races out of fifteen, being beaten on the one occasion by Martin Pecheur II, four years old, nine stone, 126 pounds, and Plaisanterie carried eight stone, two pounds, or 114 pounds. In the writer's opinion weight for age is the best test of horses, and when Bend Or beat Iroquois in the Champion Stakes and gave him fourteen pounds in one mile and two furlongs over Newmarket course there was no doubt in the minds of men who understand racing as to which was the best. Foxhall was away ahead of Iroquois; Peregrine was a very bad horse, and could not win the Cambridgeshire with seven stone, eight pounds, or 106 pounds. Yet he beat Iroquois in the Two Thousand Guineas. Iroquois happened to win the Derby in a bad year; he never beat anything approaching first-class form afterwards. When Foxhall won the Grand Prix de Paris, one mile and seven furlongs, he beat a good horse in Tristan, who was ridden by the late Fred Archer, George Fordham riding Foxhall, so there was nothing wanting in jockeyship on either side. Foxhall, in my opinion, was away ahead of Iroquois. Some very bad horses won the English Derby. Mr. Lowell also states that Blue Gown won with 126 pounds as a four-year-old. Blue Gown never won the Cambridgeshire. Blue Gown won the Derby in 1868. The highest weight ever carried over the Cambridgeshire course was carried by Bendigo in 1885, nine stone, eight pounds, or 134 pounds; and was beaten two lengths by Plaisanterie. Bendigo was the best horse that ran in any race in England for the last forty years. This horse won the Eclipse Stakes, one mile, two furlongs, with nine stone, seven pounds, or 133 pounds, in 1886, value being £10,000, and the best field of handicap horses in England in that year.—Barry in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

The European Trade.

The work now being done in Europe by Dr. J. W. Day, George Ketcham and John Splan in the interest of the American trotter will prove beneficial to every breeder in the country. That a magnificent market for our fleet stepping trotters and pacers in the countries across the sea only awaits development no one can contradict. Heretofore many wealthy and influential foreigners have evinced a desire to possess themselves with our style of driving animals and have come to this country only (in many instances) to serve as targets for the dishonest practices of a set of sharpers, who palmed off at exhorbitant prices outclassed and defective animals. The almighty dollar seemed the only object in view, and little consideration was given to the upbuilding of a market in the countries referred to. No special effort was ever made to acquaint foreigners in a general way with the virtues of our national horse. But now the work has assumed a form that leads us to believe that in a very short period the trotter will become one of the prominent luxuries of the Old World. The Messrs. Day, Ketcham and Splan have left us prepared to demonstrate to our observing friends across the waters the general usefulness of our trotting horses, and should they fail to create enthusiasm in the hearts of foreigners for the trotter, then we will be forced to the opinion that the people of the mother land are indeed a peculiar lot. No, failure is not to be thought of. The American trotter is an animal that stands ever ready to court the admiration of every living person, from the kings and queens of the palace to the lowliest peasonage, and to think that cultivated and enlightened Europe will refuse to join in our adoration of him would make one feel that the people of this age are indeed incapable of discerning a good thing when they see it. The time has arrived when the American breeder should take steps to develop the foreign markets, and the advanced steps taken by the gentlemen should be applauded by every breeder of the land. It is the purpose of these gentlemen to exhibit the trotter regaled in the same style of harness as he appears in at home, and he will at the same time draw the neat, light and serviceable road wagon of his native country. The vehicle at first, no doubt, will be viewed with a good share of credulousness, and it may be doubtful whether a true Briton can be induced by even the persuasive words of the irresistable Splan to take a spin in such a "blasted frail thing" as is the American road wagon. But Splan is in Europe on a tour of education, and before he returns will have found many apt pupils to our style of road riding. It is good guessing that before he leaves for home the American buggy manufacturers will feel themselves under a thousand obligations to him. Let the good work proceed. The examples set by the above gentlemen is a fit one for emulation.—Western Horseman.

THE STAMBOUL RECORD.

How the Greatest Blackmailing Scheme Ever Known in the History of the Trotting Turf Failed.

Kearney, the Principal Gives His Testimony, While McHugh, One of the Conspirators, Slips Out—What Was Offered Before the District Board of Appeals.

On the train that arrived at Stockton last Friday there was a party of gentlemen who were on an important mission, one that would have more of a bearing on the records made by Stamboul and the other horses that had earned records last year than any other ever thought of in California. Captain N. T. Smith, Jesse D. Carr, of the District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, Frank Shay, Secretary of the Board, Frank M. Covey, Samuel Gamble, James Cross, L. A. Richards, and a number of others. The building chosen in which the investigations were to be held was the Pavilion, and when the gentlemen arrived there they found quite a gathering of representative men from San Joaquin County, besides several witnesses who had been subpœned to appear. The meeting proved to be a very interesting one, and to Mr. Kearney it was surprising. The gentlemen comprising the Board conducted the examination with fairness and seemed to be very anxious to get all the facts. They impressed every one with the vital importance of getting full and succinct statements of each witness in regard to the manner in which the stallion trotted and the way the meetings were conducted; they aimed to accomplish a two-fold mission in doing so. Directors Shippee, Russell, Langford and Needham were present as witnesses. Assemblyman LaRue came from Sacramento with Senator Langford and Ross Sargent to attend. Arthur Ashley, the newly elected Secretary of the San Joaquin Agricultural Society, assisted in conducting the examination in an able manner. James Thompson, one of the timers who was present at the time Stamboul made his record, is in the East, and Grant Campbell, the man who has been reported as having timed the horse in 2:16, were subpœned but failed to appear. David Young, one of the Directors, testified that he had talked to Campbell a few days ago and he said he had made no affidavit in the matter.

When the meeting was called H. M. McHugh, the writer of the blackmailing letter, was seen with Mr. Kearney in the room. After Mr. Kearney concluded to confess Mr. McHugh slipped out of the room, and shortly after boarded the train for Lodi. At nine o'clock at night, in answer to a telephone message, it was learned that McHugh was quite sick. "He was badly frightened when he left the Pavilion," was the remark of one of the witnesses.

Assemblyman La Rue, who was secretary of the local association when the races were trotted, was the first witness called. He testified that the meeting was regular in every way, so far as they understood the rules. Kearney authorized the witness to sign his (Kearney's) name to the record The witness saw every mile trotted except Stamboul's 2:07½, and arrived at the track just as the horse finished the mile. Kearney made no objection to the announcement of the time. The track was fine and rain did not fall until the horse was finishing. He was sure the mile was trotted after 10 o'clock.

John S. Kearney was next called, but he refused to be sworn. He claimed a right to ten days' time after being subpœned and wanted to have witnesses called on his side of the case.

Captain Smith told him that he was not trying this case and they only asked him to testify.

Kearney said he had consulted a lawyer and would not testify. He said Parker and Grant Campbell had not been subpœned, but the subpenas were before the Board properly served.

Captain Smith said Kearney had convicted himself and the answer was returned that he had not convicted himself and that he would take the case to the courts to defend his good name.

"I will declare you expelled," said the chairman, "but if you come in to-day to testify you will be reinstated."

Kearney said the Board had no authority to expel him, but Captain Smith said there was no use in talking further on the matter.

Mr Ashley asked that Kearney be excluded from the room, as he had refused to testify.

Kearney asked that witnesses he named be subpœned.

"You do not understand this proceeding," said Captain Smith. "We want to get at the truth only, and you refuse to be sworn. You know the penalty. Sit down, sir; we don't want to hear anything further from you."

Kearney saw that he had made a wrong move, and after he had talked with Ross Sargent for a few moments he stepped forward to be sworn.

"Do you want to be sworn?" asked the chairman.

"Yes"

Kearney held up his hand while the oath was administered and then told his story as it had been printed a number of times. He could not say what time Stamboul made, as he did not hold a watch. He looked over the rail from the judges' stand and saw Campbell's watch, which the latter held in his hand while standing on the south side of the timers' stand. As near as he could see Campbell's watch showed the half mile in 1:05¼. That was the only time he saw, as Campbell changed his position.

When the mile was finished, Kearney said, Thompson went down on the track and the witness was out of the stand before Langford announced the time as 2:07½.

"Did you sign the record?" asked Captain Smith.

"No," answered Kearney.

"Did you authorize LaRue to sign it for you?"

"No."

"You never told LaRue to sign for you?"

"No."

"You swear to that?"

"Yes, sir."

Kearney said it was sprinkling when Stamboul got to the half-mile pole, and had rained twenty minutes before that. When the teaser went away the mud flew from his feet fifteen feet high.

The witness said he made the statement that Stamboul did not trot in 2:07½ on the statement of men whose words he would take. One man told him three or four minutes after the race that the mile was made in 2:16.

"Did you tell Secretary LaRue the time was 2:16 and not 2:07½." asked Captain Smith

"No sir, I did not; I had no conversation with LaRue at all," answered Kearney

"On what authority did you make the declaration that the time was not 2:07½?"

"On this authority: I heard a man say he could produce a man out of the stand who said he offered to bet two to one that he could prove that the time was not better than 2:16."

Kearney declared that Maben, the driver of Stamboul, did not weigh in or out.

The witness was cross-examined at considerable length by Mr Ashley.

"Why didn't you make a statement about the time being wrong at the time?" asked the secretary.

"I went into the stand an honest man," answered Kearney. "I saw it was of no use to say anything, for I didn't know what public opinion might be."

Mr. Ashley asked Kearney about his alleged statements to a number of witnesses to lay a foundation for the admission of their testimony in denial. Kearney said he did not know John L. Weston; he did not tell George Stortz that Stamboul made 2:07½; he did not know one Heston; he did not tell J. H. McLeod, a horseshoer, that there was a sack out and he was going to have some of it. The witness did not tell Daniel Bell that he was going to see Cross, and if he did not "come up" with some money he would squeal. He did not say to F. J. Cochran, a horseshoer, that there was a "sack" out and he was going to get a part of it. He did not tell Costello at Lodi that the Stamboul performance was straight.

Kearney, in answer to questions put by Mr. Ashley, said he never wrote to Mr. Cross for money and never authorized any one to write for him. He never received any money from anybody in this matter, and did not expect any.

"Isn't it a fact that you, with two other men, attempted to secure money in this matter?" asked Mr. Ashley

"No sir," answered Kearney. "I want any man to produce any letters or any man to say that I have done anything wrong. I propose to have justice, since my good name has been attacked."

"Did McHugh do any business for you?"

"He got some affidavits."

"Did John McCloud or McHugh offer to put up any money for you if you would break this record?"

"No."

The witness said Steiner wrote that if he would procure affidavits he would reimburse him for any outlay. As McHugh was secretary of the Lodi association, he got him to get affidavits. The witness wrote Allen (owner of Kremlin) to send a man here to investigate the record.

Kearney said he wanted W. S. Bailey and Duncan C. Lees, of Lodi, subpenæd, and he was given a subpena for them to appear this morning.

C. H Corson, the Lodi business man, testified that he employed McHugh for a year ending this month. Since Kearney went to Lodi the witness saw him at his (Corson's) barn where McHugh was employed. One evening McHugh was writing, with Kearney sitting near him. McHugh said: "I am helping John out a little." Once after that McHugh said there would be a piece in the Lodi paper which would open people's eyes about the Stamboul record, and it appeared in the next issue. Soon after that McHugh went to Stockton to buy blankets, and when he went back he said he had some good affidavits. The witness said to him that he was foolish to meddle in the matter. McHugh answered: "Well, because people are rich they needn't think they can run over us." He said $10 was as much to him as to anyone else. The witness said he did not like it because it affected Senator Langford, and McHugh said he would write exonerating the Senator.

One of the most important witnesses of the day was F. M. Covey. Mr. Covey said he was busy getting a yearling filly ready to trot when called into the stand. The judges were already there. After scoring once Stamboul got the word.

"I called time at the half," said Covey. "I called 1:02½. That is what my watch said. It is a mistake—the statement that time was not announced in the stand. When he finished the mile I called again giving it at 2:07½. Thompson did announce the time in the stand, and then Mr. Langford called him back. My watch and his watch agreed exactly, making the half in 1:02½ and the mile in 2:07½ There was another party in the stand, but he did not take his place until the horse got to the quarter. I am sure he was not in the stand at the beginning of the race. He walked across the track after Stamboul started and got into the stand just as the horse reached the quarter. He was there when we compared our watches. I did not know the man, but have since learned that his name was Campbell. He had horses there."

In the cross-examination which followed, Covey did not change this in any particular. He said he heard no one on the track say the time was not right. He thought the track that day was the best he had seen in Stockton. It was soft, but not too much so. It was so good that Covey tried to start the yearling he hoped to see make 2:23 or 2:21, but he had to give up the chance to Stamboul Just as the finish was made the rain commenced. Covey had never seen a horse given a second the advantage in timing on the Stockton track. The rules were complied with in all respects, the continuances were all made with due formality and adjournments were taken when there were more horses than could trot for records in a day. No question was advanced against the record until some time after the conclusion of the record meeting.

Then came another surprise. Covey said he had received a letter from Lodi, signed John Rogers, in which the writer said he had been approached by parties in Lodi and asked how much he would charge to say the horse started before 10 o'clock and did not make the mile in 2:07½ or any such time. The writer asked if there was anything he could do to help Stamboul's owners. Covey answered, stating the record had been accepted.

Covey said in conclusion that it must have been after 10 o'clock when Stamboul started, as he had his filly ready to go when called to the stand. The horse did not run a quarter of a mile or any other distance. Stamboul broke but once, and that was in the stretch, and then he did not gain in the least.

Samuel Gamble, superintendent of the Hobart stock farm for several years, was the next witness. He timed Stamboul when he made 2:08. His watch made the time 2:07¾ and a number of other watches made it 2:07¾. Shippee insisted the time must go as 2:08.

One of the most important witnesses of the day, not particularly for what he said but for the evidence he offered, was James Cross, who was most vitally interested in Stamboul's time.

"Has there been an attempt to blackmail you in this Stamboul matter?" asked Secretary Ashley.

"Yes, there has been an attempt to blackmail me," answered Cross. "The attempt I refer to was made while I was in New York. It came in the form of a letter. I received the letter about two days before the sale in New York. It came in care of Kellogg & Co."

Mr. Cross took an envelope from his pocket, drew a letter out and handed it to Mr. Ashley to read. As he proceeded everybody in the room began to take the liveliest interest in the proceedings. By the time the perusal was finished it seemed as if the curtain of deceit had fallen and the whole conspiracy been laid bare. The letter in full and verbatim follows:

Lodi, Cal., Dec. 8th, 1892.

James Cross, Esq., 107 John St., New York City, N. Y.—Dear Sir: I Drop you this letter of information to inform you that Parties Who Was Present at Stockton and had Watches on the horse Stamboul When he trotted his last mile in the Reported time of 207½ (One of these Parties Was one of the Judges in the Stand When Stamboul whent the mile in 2:07½ on November 23d) these Parties have Just Returned from San Francisco Whear they Went to See you on this Business But you had left for New York City, they have Plased this in my hands to inform you of the facts. these Parties Say and Will take Oath to that affect that the Time of 2:07½ Was False and that the Trial Was Eregular and they Say Further that they are Prepared to Prove these Facts and Will Put them before the Public Before the Sale takes Place in New York City if something is not Done. So you can Draw youre own Conclusions What that means. these Parties, 3 three of them and one of the Judges that Was in the Judge Stand When Stamboul trotted on Nov. 23d. Now it Seem to me from what they tell me this Eve they have a good many Facts, and they Say they can Prove that Stamboul Did Not trot a mile in 2:07½ on November 23d 1892 and if Something is Not Done Between Now and the 15th of Dec 92—this month to Satisfy them they Will make affidavit that Stamboul's time of 207½ Was Falsely Given from the Judges Stand and that the trial Was Eregular, and they Will Substaniate other facts in regard to the trial. they Will Send these affidavits east and Will have them Published through the Press of the Country. Facts are very Stubborn things and if these Parties are Not Kept Still They will surely come out before the 20th or 21st of this month, you can wire me any time here for these Parties Between Now and the 15th of this month I am only acting as correspondent for these Parties and this letter is Written for them by myself.

I am Resp yours Henry M. McHugh

over over

P. S. these Parties are all horsemen But I am not at liberty to give you thear names But anytime you call on me at Lodi I Will tell you Who they are. So you Will then Be Satisfied

Yours Respe
H. M. McHugh.

Mr. Cross explained that the letter was mailed in Lodi, December 9, 1892, and was received in New York, December 14, 1892, as indicated by the postmarks.

"That is the letter I refer to when I speak of blackmail," said Mr. Cross "As soon as I got it I told the auctioneer to read it if any affidavits came questioning Stamboul's record I also told him to sell the horse without a guarantee. No affidavits came and the letter was not read"

Mr. Gamble spoke of the injury false rumors about Stamboul's time had done Several persons stood ready to bid $60,000, $65,000 and $75,000, yet the horse went for $11,000 merely because the question was raised.

Dave Young testified that he saw Grant Campbell last Monday and that Campbell told him he had made no affidavit. Young was on the track just after the race was over. He knew it was after 10 o'clock.

W. H. Marshall, of the Sacramento Bee, was asked if he had any facts about the Stamboul matter that had not been printed. He said he had none He was asked if he had interviewed Kearney and others, and he said he had.

Mr. Corson was shown the McHugh letter, and comparing the writing with signatures on receipts which McHugh had given him, said he believed the letter was in the handwriting of McHugh.

W. J. Williams, who had charge of the Stockton track, said it was in fine condition when Stamboul made his fast mile. Fifteen minutes before 10 o'clock he started around the track with four horses pulling a clod masher. After the mile was trotted he saw marks of the horse's feet showing that Stamboul trotted squarely.

John McCloud was called and asked if he wrote a letter to Steiner saying he could break Stamboul's record for $3,000. McCloud said he never wrote such a letter. He was excused.

Kearney was recalled and asked about McHugh. He said the Lodi man was taken with a fainting spell and had gone to his hotel.

McHugh did not appear, and men sent to find him said he was not in town. It was said that he had called on a doctor, but it was learned that he had not seen the doctor. Finally, Charles McGhan learned that McHugh had returned to Lodi, so a message was sent to him to appear before the Board this morning or take the consequences of refusal.

A. M. Worthing swore that Kearney came to him and asked for the address of James Cross.

Senator Langford testified that the mile was trotted after 10 o'clock in the presence of fully 100 persons. He believed that the record was straight, and certainly the judges knew nothing to the contrary. When Stamboul reached the half-mile post he asked for the time, and the answer came from the timers 1:02½, which no man disputed, and when the mile was given at 2:07½ no man said it was not right.

In answer to the question, "How was Mr. Kearney appointed judge?" the Senator said: "It was near the time to go into the stand Willis Parker was acting as judge with me and I said, 'We need another judge; who will we get?' Some one in the crowd at the side of the track said Mr. Kearney. I turned around and asked, 'Who is he?' and the answer came back, 'A horseman.' That was enough for me, as I believe a horseman is about as good a man as we could have in the stand. I never noticed him after we got in the stand, as I was anxious to get Stamboul started It was 10 o'clock and after when I gave the word. I watched the stallion all the way, as I believed he would break the record, for the track was especially prepared. No man could see the hands of a watch held by a person ten feet below him. It was humiliating for me to hear this man Kearney say that he did so. I asked if the weights were all right, and the answer came back that they were I knew the race was regular, and after the horse came in amid the cheers of those below me I asked for the time, for at the half the words '1:02½' were plainly heard where we stood, but when the mile ended I had to call for the time. Mr. Thompson was out of the stand and I told him to come back and give me the time. He did so, saying, '2:07½.' I rang the bell and announced it from the stand, and as it was raining I started across the track. Mr. LaRue told me he was authorized to sign the other judges' names. When the time was announced Mr. Kearney made no objections; he enjoyed the great feat as much as anyone. I heard no objection to the record. There was a mistake in the newspaper the next morning that annoyed me; it was that the horse started at 9:30. I spoke to the reporter about it; he told me he picked it up on the street. I told him that the report would cause trouble, as it was false.

Being asked if the track was muddy, the witness replied, "No! it was perfect, and had we known that such a track would have suited Stamboul, the horse would have trotted in 2:06 easily. There were nearly 100 people on the track that morning, I should judge, and everyone was speaking of the wonderful mile. No complaints or expressions of doubt as to the correctness of the time were heard. It was nearly a month afterwards when the first rumor of the 2:16 story was heard

THE EVENING SESSION

At the evening session Secretary Ashley read a lot of affidavits to show the motives which it is alleged led Kearney to make a contest against Stamboul's record. The main points covered are as follows:

Elliott McQuaid swore before E. L. Wilhoit, notary public that he timed Stamboul's mile and made it in 2:07½. The stallion started to beat the record after 10 o'clock.

Daniel Bell swore that Stamboul started after 10 o'clock. That the affiant was standing about 150 yards north of the judges' stand, and he timed the mile 2:07¾.

George Stortz, of Lodi, a trainer and driver, swore that he had several conversations with J. S. Kearney immediately after Stamboul made his record of 2:07½. Kearney said that he acted as one of the judges, and that Stamboul trotted the mile in 2:07½ to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Daniel Bell testified in another affidavit that Kearney said to him about ten days after Stamboul's performance, in speaking of the mile, that he was going to San Francisco to see Cross and that if Cross did not "come up" with some money that he was going to "squeal."

F. J. Cochran swore that shortly after November 23d Kearney came to his horseshoeing shop and asked for the address of James Cross. Cochran asked Kearney what he wanted of Mr. Cross' address, and he replied that he knew that there was a "sack" out there on that day that he was going to have his share of it, and that he was going down to Cross to get a part of the sack, his portion.

Joseph L. Heston, a trainer and driver, swore that he saw Stamboul's mile. The stallion started after 10 o'clock. Kearney, who was one of the judges, in the presence of the affiant, authorized J. M. LaRue, the secretary, to sign his (Kearney's) name to the certificate of the judges of the record of Stamboul made November 23d.

J. H McLeod, a horseshoer, testified that on or about December 1st John Kearney came into the shop and made the remark to him (McLeod) that he (Kearney) thought that there was a "sack" in the matter of Stamboul's performance on November 23d, and that he was going to try and get some of it.

Michael Costello, of Lodi, trainer of Dan McCarty's horses, testified that he had a talk with John Kearney a few days after Stamboul made his record of 2:07½, and Kearney said he acted as a judge and that the performance was straight and proper. Kearney further said that he did not have a watch, but that he believed that the time officially announced was correct according to his best belief and judgment.

W. H. Parker's affidavit sent to Register Steiner was read. He testified that everything in the matter of the performance was regular and in accordance with the National Trotting Rules, according to his best knowledge.

James Thompson's affidavit, used in the East, was also read. He swore that he acted as one of the timers when Stamboul made his mile in 2:07½. It was ten minutes after 10 o'clock A. M. when the horse started. He swore further that Stamboul did trot, according to the best of the affiant's ability as a timer, in 2:07½, and he so announced the time to the judges.

W. H. McHugh, the Lodi horse trainer who sent the famous letter to James Cross, was greatly missed. He was in the room in the afternoon when the witnesses Kearney was on the stand, and was under subpena to testify. He went out of the room, and his name was called from the door while his name was in hearing, but he failed to appear. He was told that he was wanted as a witness, but he said he was sick and was going home. Attorneys for the association were anxious to find the witness, and sent men around town to find him, but it was learned by telephone that he went to Lodi without being excused. Notice was sent to him to appear before the board at 10 o'clock this morning or he would be suspended. Several witnesses testified that McHugh was told that he was wanted as a witness.

Secretary Ashley said he wanted McHugh on the stand to ask him who he referred to when he spoke of two others in his letter to Mr. Cross, and he wanted to know, also, what authority McHugh had for writing the letter.

Chairman Smith said McHugh probably anticipated the questions.

D. O. Castle, of the local firm of Haas & Castle, testified that Kearney worked for Nicewonger & Castle in handling horses, but he was discharged because he was unreliable. Kearney told witness and his partner one thing and did another. He was untruthful.

Willis Parker, a judge of the race, said he weighed in Walter Maben, the driver of Stamboul, before the performance and knew he had full weight. The witness adjusted the weight and still holds the dead weight carried. The track was good and it was not raining when the horse started, but rained a little when he finished. Kearney made no objection to the record. The witness considered all the miles trotted on the track honestly and fairly made. Asked about reading the time from the judges' stand, the witness said he didn't think a person could see the timers down stairs.

Assemblyman LaRue was called again to explain the advertisements of the record meetings. Stamboul made his record of 2:08 on a day when there was a match race, Oct. 27th. Mr. LaRue said it would be impossible for Kearney to see a watch in the timers' stand on the south side because he could not see through a staircase. The witness repeated that Kearney authorized him to sign the record. Kearney offered to sign it and LaRue said he would sign for him, and Kearney said that would be all right. The witness declared positively that Kearney did authorize him to sign the record. Mr. LaRue thought there were from 50 to 100 persons on the track when Stamboul made his record of 2:07½.

Mr. Ashley proved by Willis Parker and Senator Langford that they did not authorize McHugh to write a letter to Mr. Cross. The object of this testimony was to show that McHugh did not mean any judge but Kearney when he wrote the famous letter.

W. R. Ruggles of Lodi said Kearney was not one of the leading citizens of that growing town. He was a cigarette fiend.

L. U. Shippee testified to the correctness of the records made before the Stamboul performance, which he did not see, as he was ill that morning. He said Orrin Hickok had investigated the matter at the request of Mr. Allen and said the record was all right. Crow, who drove the runner, told Hickok that Stamboul made the half mile in 1:02½ and kept up very fast to the three-quarters post, when Crow lost the time in attending to his horse. A man who said the mile was made in 2:17 told Hickok he was at a stable 250 yards away, and timed the horse by the bell. Mr. Shippee said the judges always enforced

the rules and refused records to a number of horses for failure to keep within the rules. He knew Mr. Langford did not leave the Yosemite House that morning before a quarter to 10 o'clock.

At this point an adjournment was taken until next morning. Mr. Ashley said he wanted time to consult with Mr. Budd. He believed, they could trace this matter down to the beginning. The investigation involved personal matters, and it was important to consult before proceeding. The board adjourned to meet at 9:30 o'clock next morning.

In the morning a number of horsemen visited the track and tried to see if they could distinguish from the judges' stand the time on a watch held by a timer below. The trials proved conclusively that it was an impossibility for any one to tell whether a split second hand on a watch could be seen, as sworn to by Mr. Kearney. They came back to the city more fully convinced than ever that no credence could be placed in the testimony of a man who would swear to such a lie.

In regard to the advertisement of the record meetings held in Stockton, it was shown that they were postponed meetings and that they were advertised in the Independent, a daily paper published in the city of Stockton, on October 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Twenty-five entries were made and at each day of the meeting, according to the files shown, local notices were inserted in regard to the races that were to take place; even on the day Stamboul won the crown a notice appeared, and it was announced that Stamboul would start for the world's record.

J. A. Shepard, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, a citizen of the county for thirty-nine years, testified that he never saw anything irregular in the conducting of the meetings. He was a horse breeder, and was interested. "There never was a race at which a a director was not in the stand" he said.

Charles Needham (owner of Steve Whipple, 2:14), director of the Association for twenty-five years, testified that it was the aim of the society to always get the best timers procurable, and in regard to the judges, Messrs. Langford and Parker were among the best. The timers, Covey and Thompson, could not be excelled anywhere. They were noted for accuracy in timing, and their reputation for honesty and truthfulness was most excellent. "We, as members of the Association, conducted all meetings so that the reputation of the Stockton track, so well earned, might be sustained."

David Young testified that Thompson's reputation was excellent in the community. He had great confidence in him and shipped a mare in his care to Chicago, and in his dealings with him found that he was honest and reliable in all that he said and did.

L. Gerlach, a resident for thirty-eight years in Stockton, testified to the same facts, and said that the reputation of the management of the Stockton course was, that it was stricter than that of any other course in the State.

L. A. Richards, of Grayson, one of the largest land-owners and most extensive breeders in the San Joaquin valley, testified that Thompson's reputation was most excellent. He had a conversation with Crow at the Yosemite House on the day Stamboul trotted in 2:07½. Crow said the time was 2:07½. It had rained a little and the horse was excited by the little clods of earth striking him. He first heard of the doubtful rumors about three weeks after that day. "The custom of the Society in observing all the rules and making trainers and drivers obey them had made this organization second to no other. Every one admitted that for restrictions no other society approached it. The trainers all over the State say if they got to Stockton they would have to live up to the rules."

When the Board commenced its session in the Pavilion at 9:30, the first witness examined was John H. McLeod. He said a dispatch addressed to John H. McCloud fell into his hands. It read: "Have you received an answer? Answer at once." It was signed "Charles Wood, Lodi." Secretary Ashley argued from this telegram and various other facts that McCloud was in the conspiracy and that the others were McHugh and Kearney. Williams, who had charge of the kite-shaped track, testified that a few days after the Stamboul performance Kearney came to him and said that he was on the track of a pot of money and would spend the winter in San Francisco. He said the rest were getting money and he would get some, too.

Attorney Ashley then arose and said: "I would like to have this Board when it makes its report take into consideration the letter written by Secretary Steiner to Secretary LaRue. In this letter Secretary Steiner stated Mr. Allen had told him he had received a letter from some man in Lodi offering to furnish proof that Stamboul's record was irregular for $2,000. Mr. Allen stated the men were employes and could not afford to have their names known for fear they would lose their jobs."

Ashley then read the letter. It contains various erroneous statements concerning the Stamboul record, such as these: "The horse trotted in the rain," "It was before 10 o'clock," "The time was not announced," "Four men on the track held watches and all agreed the time was 2:16," and so on.

President Smith announced the letter and all other papers in evidence would be duly considered.

"I hate to suggest anything of the sort," said Secretary Ashley, "but I wish to remind this Board that the witness McHugh is not here. McHugh left here under circumstances which were suspicious, to say the least. He was told to be here this morning. He is not here. I think he should be punished."

"That is a matter for this Board," interrupted Chairman Smith.

"Very true; very true," remarked Ashley, "and I hope the gentlemen of the Board will pardon the suggestion that he ought to be vigorously dealt with."

At this point the proceedings took a turn that greatly astonished those who were present. W. C. Green, of Lodi, had been a quiet listener. He seemed to be greatly interested, but that was accounted for by the knowledge that Green is a lawyer who rather likes to see a good race once and a while. He has spent money in backing up the Lodi track, and is generally recognized as a man with a turf turn of mind. When Ashley stated that McHugh should be punished Green rose to his feet. As soon as Ashley finished Green introduced himself in these words:

"I appear as an attorney for Mr. Kearney and for Mr. McHugh. I was retained this morning and know nothing about the situation here more than this: McHugh is sick. He is sick in bed and I have a doctor's certificate to that effect."

Green threw the doctor's certificate on the table in front of President Smith. The certificate stated McHugh was threatened with pneumonia.

"Have you seen McHugh yourself?" demanded Chairman Smith.

"I have not," answered Lawyer Green.

"This is very strange, to say the least," declared Mr. Carr. "It does not look just right. Why didn't McHugh tell us he was sick?"

"That I don't know."

"Why didn't he stay when he was here?"

"I cannot say."

"Why didn't he get excused?"

"And that I cannot answer," responded Green. "In fact, just as I have stated, I know very little about this matter. I will say, though, that I met the doctor last night and asked him where he had been. He said he had been to see a man named McHugh. At that time I had not been retained and did not know or imagine I was to appear here."

"You say he is sick?" broke in Attorney Budd.

"I have a certificate to that effect."

"Well, he wasn't very sick yesterday. He was around town all the afternoon after he left here. He was around Lodi until nine o'clock at night."

"He may have been for all I know," said Green. "I suppose he was, although he ought to have been home. I heard that he was looking for me, although I did not see him. I suppose he wanted to retain me as his attorney at that time."

"You say you represent Kearney and McHugh, do you?" asked Chairman Smith.

"I do," answered Green. "I represent Kearny and McHugh and the American Trotting Register Association. I mean to say I represent the American Trotting Register Association in so far as Kearney and McHugh represent that association. I wish to be distinctly understood. I have received no authorization from the American Trotting Register Association except such as has been given me by Kearney and McHugh. If they have no authority I have no authority."

When asked to show what authority he had Green turned to Kearney, the individual who precipitated all this muss. Kearney referred to the telegram which has been printed in fac-simile in the Sacramento Bee's sensational article. He also showed a letter from Steiner asking him to gather what information he could bearing on the Stamboul record.

"I will now protest against the punishment of either McHugh or Kearney at this or any other time, and will also request a continuance of this inquiry. I do this because I desire to present to this Board proof of the most positive description showing that Stamboul's time was not better than 2:16. I wish to produce witnesses who will swear positively to this."

"Who are they?" demanded Chairman Smith.

"Some of them are now out of the State, as I am informed, and cannot reach here for some time."

"Who are they?" repeated Mr. Smith.

Green hesitated. "I am not sure," said he, "whether I can mention their names or not."

Then the lawyer turned to Kearney and asked: "Shall I name them?"

"I don't care," grunted Kearney."

"Well, then," said Lawyer Green, "their names, as I am informed are Crandell and Woods."

"Oh, oh," laughed Ashley.

The titter was general.

"Those are DeLashmutt's robbers," said Secretary Ashley. "One of them says he timed Stamboul and made the time 2:16. He says he timed him from the sound of the gong, when the testimony here shows there was no gong sounded. DeLashmutt talked with both those men and reached the conclusion there was nothing in their story."

"Will you bring McHugh before us if there is a continuance?" asked President Smith.

"I will," answered Green.

"How do you know you will?"

"What I say I will do I will do," declared Green.

"If we can't keep him here when we get him here I don't see how you are going to get him before us if he doesn't want to come."

"However that may be, you can rely on what I say," spoke Green.

The members of the Board did not appear to take very kindly to the proposed continuance.

"We are here at considerable inconvenience," said Chairman Smith. "We had to leave our affairs and come to Stockton to attend to this matter. We have put ourselves out a great deal. We summoned every person that we thought could throw any light on this matter. We summoned Kearney, McHugh and Grant Campbell. We summoned all of them. Kearney did not want to testify. McHugh slipped out as soon as he learned he would have to go on the stand. Grant Campbell we have heard from, and he says he has made no affidavit questioning the record. Don't you think you are asking a good deal when you ask us to continue this matter?"

"I think my clients have not had sufficient time. They——"

"You make a mistake," said Chairman Smith. "Your clients are by no means defendants here. They are witnesses, and witnesses, merely."

"Yes, but wouldn't it be fair to them to grant them the time asked, particularly since Grant Campbell, a timer, and surely one of the most important witnesses, has not been heard? Isn't it fair to the other side?"

"There is no other side that I know of," said the chairman.

"You will surely admit that this has all come from these men I represent, won't you?" asked Green.

"That is not for this Board to say."

"Well, it looks to me as if Kearney had to uphold the other side," repeated Lawyer Green. "Surely he has been attacked; McHugh has been attacked, and it is imperative upon both of them to prove that this horse did not make its records. They must do this or forever lose their reputations; for their charge that Stamboul's time was 2:16 is what brought all this about."

"You're mistaken," spoke Attorney Budd, with much emphasis.

"Well, what did bring it about then?"

"The attempt made by your clients to extort money by blackmail," was the reply. "Have you read the McHugh letter?"

"No," responded Green.

"Well, you had better read it. You will find there that he tried to extort money to suppress Stamboul's time and if you bring into court the letters that passed between McHugh, Kearney and Allen (the owner of Kremlin) you will find they also tried to extort money to show Stamboul's time. By the way, if you get a continuance will you bring before the Board those letters?"

"I will bring beford this Board everything that I can," answered Green. "No one here can be more anxious to see this record established than I am. I want to see the truth proved because I am interested in the Lodi track. I am sure I will aid this Board to get the facts in every way I can. I would like to see the record maintained as well as any member of this Board, and would feel as well pleased if it was maintained."

"It is not to maintain the record that this Board wants," stated President Smith, "it is to get at the truth and the whole truth. But you say you want witnesses Crandall and Wood. I am informed they are now in Oregon. This Board has no authority to send to Oregon."

"I will send for the Oregon witnesses."

"Will you also bring Kearney and McHugh?"

"I will. I assure you that."

"I don't know," said President Smith, doubtfully, as he turned to Kearney and addressed him. "Kearney, didn't you agree to have two witnesses here this morning?"

"I did," answered Kearney.

"Are they here?"

"No, sir."

"Are they coming?"

"They said they were coming over on the noon train."

"You said you would certainly bring them with you when you came this morning, didn't you?"

"Yes"

"And you didn't do it?"

"No, but —"

"There, you see," said Chairman Smith, leaning back triumphantly and looking at Green, "there is no reliability there."

Secretary Ashley took advantage of the situation to say: "All the evidence that these men can bring before this Board was brought before De Lashmutt. De Lashmutt weighed it all carefully and reported that there was nothing in it and that the record was fairly made. Mr. Broadhead and Mr. Allen, after receiving Mr. De Lashmutt's report, enrolled the record of Stamboul as 2:07½. It so appears in their catalogue."

The remaining witnesses were Louis Gerlach, Wm. G. Layng of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, L. A. Richards, Sam Gamble and C. E. Needham. They testified to the good character of the men connected with the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, that they bore splendid reputations for integrity and that it was impossible to tell the time on a stop watch held by a timer from the judges' stand on the Stockton track.

On Lawyer Green's promise to produce all the evidence he could bring before the Board, an adjournment was taken until Thursday evening next in San Francssco.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 160.]

ASYLUM STOCK FARM SALE.

The Greatest Collection of Royally-Bred Stock Ever Offered at Public Auction in California is Catalogued.

The time for securing bargains in well-bred standard trotters is near, and it is to the interest of every farmer and horseman to secure the very choicest as soon as possible. The approaching sale of the Asylum Stock Farm trotting stock should not be neglected. The grand collection of stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies, besides the handsome fleet-footed roadsters that have been gathered together by one of the best judges of horseflesh in the United States, *must be sold.* Every individual offered will go for whatever it will bring. These are the orders, and they are peremptory. When we say that the cream of all the stock farms in the State is to be found in the collection, we know that it is no idle boast. Representatives from Oregon and Kentucky are found beside those of our own loved State.

Every stallion of note, viz.: Stamboul, Guy Wilkes, Director, Electioneer, Tilton Almont, Dexter Prince, Rupee, Eros, Eclectic, Mortimer, Dawn, Alcona, Pancoast, Sable Wilkes, Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, Sidney, Simmocolon, Hambletonian Mambrino, Soudan, Alcona Jr., Le Grand, Mambrino Wilkes, Rustic, Ashland Almont, Gaviota, Silver Bow, Admiral, Balkan, General Dana, Gen. Benton Jr., Fitz James, Fred Arnold, Mohawk Chief, Oaknut, Elect, Privateer, Grand Moor, Signal, Blackbird, Bonner and many others are represented by sons and daughters that trace to the most famous trotting campaigners in California.

The black colt Almonition (by Alcona, dam Pansy), with a record of 2:24¾, as sound as a dollar and as game and handsome a trotter as ever looked through a bridle, is there. He is well-bred, too, and with a perfect right to go in 2:15 this fall. Halves in 1:09 he has trotted, and this year he is stronger and faster than ever. Some driver and trainer should get him.

Sid Fleet, 2:26½, is a two-year-old the best-formed, strongest-limbed, purest-gaited and most perfect-built son of Sidney ever foaled. He is out of a famous producing dam. Those who believe in having a great matron in a pedigree of a sire should get him, for after his days on the track are ended what a sire he will be. He should, as a four-year-old, this season, get a mark of 2:18. He is sound, kind and in splendid order. By the way, all of these are looking splendid and are as perfect in condition as any ever sold in this State. Most of those offered will be shown in harness, and Sid Fleet and Almonition will be among them.

Director blood is valuable. The black stallion, Director Jr. (full brother to Corrector, a horse that trotted quarters as a four-year-old in 31 seconds), bred exactly like Direct, being out of an Echo mare, grandam thoroughbred, will also be sold. He is as handsome as a picture, and should be given to a trainer this fall. His colts shown in the sale will be living testimonials of his worth as a sire; they are race horses of the first class.

Stonewall, the large Director—Steinway stallion that is a credit and an honor to both of these game trotting families, will also be sold. "What a stock horse he will make when he gets through his races this fall!" will be the remark of every good judge at the sale. A stronger-limbed, stronger-bred or stronger made horse never entered the paddock of a stock farm than he. He traces to the famous St. Clair family that has done so much for Richards' Elector. All of his dams were fast mares, and the road never seemed too long for them.

The three-year-old Electus, by Gaviota, dam Lilly Vernon (dam of Belmont Boy, 2:15), will at once elicit praise by his stylish appearance and smooth, easy way of going. A representative Electioneer he is, and a remarkably good one, too. The purchaser of this horse will have no need to regret it, for few better made colts are to be met with anywhere.

Here is a race horse, one that can go down the line in the hottest of company and never relinquish an inch to a competitor—the handsome bay stallion Sablemont, by the greatest young sire of the year, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Belmonta, a thoroughbred; game to the core and as beautiful as one could wish. His handler says he never rode behind a two-year-old as fast as this. The Sable Wilkes colts are esteemed highly everywhere; they brought the biggest prices in the New York sales, and there were none offered as promising as this one.

The two-year-old chestnut stallion Wallace Wilkes, by the mighty Guy Wilkes, dam Libbie B. (sister to Mollie Drew, 2:27) is "cream in the can" and one of the most promising youngsters ever bred at the San Mateo Stock Farm. He was purchased because of his breeding, phenomenal speed and perfect conformation. What a horse he will make to enter for the events for two-year-olds this fall! There are few sons of Guy Wilkes in this State that will compare with Wallace Wilkes. Lack of space prevents us from tabulating the pedigrees of these young stallions. The are all bred in the most fashionable lines and are worthy of being placed in a trainers' hands or at the head of any stock farm in the United States.

The two-year-old colt Loch Moree, by Ashland Almont out of Amy by Mambrino Wilkes, will show the people at the sale how fast a clip he can go. It will hardly be necessary for the auctioneer to say much when this fellow and Novato, a son of Dawn, 2:18¾, out of a Rustic mare, are trotted up and down the stretches. Two faster colts of their ages are not on any stock farm to-day. This is a bold assertion, but they will prove it on the day of the sale. It will pay the public to go to this sale just to see these youngsters move.

The three yearling colts, Adelante, by Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10½), out of the game trotting mare Kitty Almont, 2:22¼, should be the first to enter the list to the credit of his handsome sire and famous dam. He is a coal black diamond of the purest kind, and a better bred one would be hard to find. Merlin is the name of the other Eclectic colt. He is out of Lilly S., by Dawn, 2:18¾, and as he traces twice to Nutwood, the greatest living sire, it is needless to add greater praise. He is a trotter, if there ever was one. But here comes a beauty, Clay Sid, by the phenomenal sire, Sidney, out of Pansy (dam of Almonition, 2:24¾). This fellow is bred to the Queen's taste, and a better looking yearling would be difficult to find. What a stock horse he will make, for every colt out of Pansy was noted for speed and gameness, and as this one has, added to these qualifications, "more speed from Sidney," what a good future he has.

The famous mares Veronica, 2:29, and Pansy should be purchased by the Palo Alto Stock Farm. Better looking or more uniform breeders of speedy youngsters are not to be found. Such mares are scarce. Veronica is considered by experts to be one of the finest-formed mares in California, and her colts and fillies are all fast. Kitty Almont, 2:22¼, is so well known as a race mare that all of our readers will be glad to see her looking so well. She cost J. H. White $2,500 after she had left the race track, and is the dam of the handsome Stamboul filly, Helen White, that will be sold also at this sale. The scarcity of Tilton Almont mares and Stamboul fillies should make the bidding lively for all these grand individuals.

There is Bessie Pancoast, by the great sire Pancoast 1439 (sire of Ponce de Leon, 2:13, Patron, 2:14¼, Garnet, 2:13, and a score of others), out of Bessie Bowne, by Dictator 113 (the sire of the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04); second dam Lady Lightfoot, 2:35 (as a two-year-old), by Mambrino Time 1686 (son of Mambrino Patchen and the famous mare Puss Prall); third dam by Paddy Burns; fourth dam by Moseley's Copperhead. This filly is as beautiful as a picture and one of the purest-gaited, finest-formed individuals in the sale. When it comes to fashionable breeding what other filly in this State equals her?

Nellie K., by Simmocolon, 2:13¼, dam Sedina, 2:28½, by Sidney, 2:19¾, is another royally-bred one, and as her sire and dam are well known, it can be truly said that with such a blending of royal bloodlines this filly has a right to be considered one of the very best offered.

The handsome five-year-old mare, Maid of Wood, that is stinted to Sidney, will also be sold. She is a sister to Kitty Lee, 2:29¼, and is sired by Hambletonian Mambrino 5241, out of Lady Wood, by Rockwood 1467; second dam Lady Clark (dam of Lady Maud, 2:23), by Kisbar 1273; third dam Coley, by Grey Eagle; fourth dam by Morse Horse 6. Some breeder will get this one, and her produce will be a gold mine to him every year.

Besides the above there are over one hundred and forty just as well bred, just as handsome and promising as colts, fillies, broodmares and roadsters that will be sold for very low prices. This is an opportunity not to be neglected by breeders. Every farmer who wishes to improve his stock and raise a class of horses that he can sell; every horse breeder who wants to get the most fashionable strains of trotting blood on his farm; every trainer and driver who wants a horse to win money with in the races; every gentlemen who wishes to select a first-class, well-trained, stylish roadster that is fast and reliable; every young man who wants to buy a colt or filly to raise and train, and every lover of a good horse who wishes to see the finest collection of trotting stock ever brought to San Francisco should be on hand. Remember the sale takes place on the 2nd and 3d of March at the Bay District track. Catalogues will be sent on application.

Dan McCarty Wins.

White-hat Dan McCarty is the happiest man in New York for he has won his suit against the Altonwood Stock Farm. The amount of money involved is nearly $100,000 and, as Daniel has been investing all of his spare wealth in unimproved lands and Dexter Prince world-beaters lately, the money he will get out of this case will come in very nicely. Californians can look for the return of this celebrated horseman very soon.

FORTY-ONE mares have been booked to Waldstein [illegible] year. Mr. Hogoboom writes that the stallion never l[illegible] better.

THE STAMBOUL RECORD.

[Continued from Page 159.]

The meeting was called promptly at 7 o'clock at the rooms 313 Bush street. Capt. N. T. Smith and Jesse D. Carr conducted the proceedings, Frank Shay, secretary. The large rooms were filled with interested horsemen who came from Stockton, Sonoma and Sacramento. Attorney W. Green, of Lodi, was there with his client Kearney. H. M. McHugh, the penman, was at the entrance of the building when the investigation commenced, hut failed to put in an appearance. He was in consultation with his attorney, Mr. Louttit. The evidence only verified that presented at Stockton. The conspirators attempted to extort money from the Hobart estate and also from W. R. Allen, and were it not for the fact that Jesse D. Carr had to leave Friday morning for the East, the committee would have almost concluded the taking of testimony to-day. The testimony of McHugh, the affidavits of Woods and Crandall, and the letters from W. R. Allen and J. H. Steiner are all that are necessary, hut with the exception of McHugh's testimony the balance is expected every day. The amount of damage to the horse business in California that these conspirators have been guilty of cannot be calculated, and an example should be made of them.

Mr. J. Crowe being duly sworn testified that he drove the teaser on the day Stamboul trotted. He made the mile in 2:17½, but he could not swear that the time was correct, it may have been 1:17½, he never announced the time, as he had no confidence in his watch. Track was good. It began raining after they got away. It was 10 o'clock when they started. The horse would have gone faster if the track would be be better.

Jos Cairn Simpson being duly sworn testified that Mr. Crowe in the presence of Mr. Hickok and himself, told him that the time was 1:02½ at the half mile pole. He told how the horse broke at the three-quarter pole and ran twenty-five yards, caught and trotted faster than ever. Mr. Mr. Crowe did not answer the question asked him by Mr Hickok who accompanied Mr. Simpson on the day of the interview, as to whether he timed the horse a mile.

John C. Gooby, trainer and driver, being sworn testified that he was driving for F. A. Anderton at Stockton. He made the time 2:18; he started his watch with the horse and went into a stall which was about 150 yards from the wire, when the bell tapped he did not know whether it was the time the horse came in or whether it was the time the record was announced at the stand. He stopped his watch then. He said "I never questioned the time of 2:07½ as I did not see Stamboul finish."

Grant Campbell denied that he was an official timer, his watch marked 2:16, but it was not reliable. He never made an affidavit in regard to Stamboul's time. He denied the story spoken of in the letter that he was an official timer. He said he was importuned by McHugh to sign a paper but there was no mention made of swearing. His watch could not have been seen by any one in the judges stand. It was tipped up towards him. He signed the paper to get rid of McHugh. His watch was unreliable. He did not know what time Stamboul started.

Lafayette Funcke being duly sworn testified that he resided in Farmington. He never heard any one say that the time made was 2:17. He knew Grant Campbell from childhood and never had any reason to doubt his truthfulness. He said his character was above reproach.

Orrin A. Hickok being sworn testified that Mr. Allen telegraphed him to investigate the record made by Stamboul. He appointed J. O'Kane to do so. That gentleman did all in his power to get at the facts, and told him that there was no question about Stamboul trotting the mile in 2:07½, and Mr. Hickok wrote Mr. Allen to that effect. With Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson he interviewed Mr. Crowe, the driver who handled the teaser the day Stamboul trotted, and that gentleman told him he caught the half in 1:02½. At the three-quarter pole the horse broke about twenty-five yards, and then trotted faster than ever to the wire. Mr. Crowe failed to state how fast he made the mile. He spoke to John Gooby about the mile made by Stamboul: He said, "2:18." He asked him: "Where were you standing?" The answer was: "At your stables." (They were fully 150 yards behind the wire.) "How did you time him?" He answered: "By the tap of the bell." Mr. Allen had written him that four men had promised him affidavits and they wanted money. He telegraphed back: "Do not do anything in the matter."

Samuel Gamble testified that two days after leaving San Mateo on the train with the Hobart horses, Sam See, the man who has charge of Stamboul, told him that he did not see Stamboul start, but timed him from the half to the wire in 1:05. Another gentleman repeated this statement who did not know that anyone else timed the horse the last half.

Dr. H. Latham a prominent farmer and vineyardist, testified that he knew McHugh. He gave a graphic description of his dealings with this man whom he employed out of charity. "One day I gave him money to buy a curry comb. He got drunk coming home and the valuable mare he was driving ran away, smashed the vehicle and got her legs badly scratched. I sent him away immediately. I had only 200,000 gallons of wine in my cellar and I was afraid it would not last him. In my experience with him I found him to be irresponsible and untruthful. He was the ablest single-handed liar I ever met and he needed no running mate. I would not believe him under oath. Wherever I have inquired regarding him I have heard the same recommendation."

Attorney Green testified that every means were taken to get the affidavits of Wood and Crandall.

E. Latoia's affidavit was read, in which he stated that he was at the track the day Stamboul trotted, and the time made was 2:07½.

J. D. Cooper's affidavit was also read. He said: "There never was any doubt about the horse trotting the mile in 2:07½." He was with Grant Campbell when the horse started, and his testimony corroborated the testimony of Frank W. Covey in regard to Mr. Campbell's position at the time the record was made

W. J. Williams in his affidavit recited that McCloud met him and said: "How is it that you didn't get any of the Stamboul money? They didn't treat the boys right. Dutch Dave and Woods are going down to see Cross. If they are not treated right they are going to kick up a muss. Briggs got it all, as they doubtless thought that he was a good deal older and needed it more."

When there was a lull in the proceedings John A. McCloud stood up and stated that he would like to make a statement. He wanted to clear himself of the charges made against him by Secretary Ashley at Stockton last Friday night. Attorney J. Budd, of Stockton, spoke quickly: "Why, yes, let Mr. McCloud take the stand by all means. This is something we all want to hear."

McCloud protested that no one had any right to charge him with being a conspirator, because he didn't want to be one. Furthermore, he knew little or nothing of Kearney and McHugh, the men who are said to have joined him in attacking the 2:07½ record. Certain people declare that it was McCloud who handled the correspondence with W. R. Allen, the owner of Kremlin, the horse that holds the 2:07¾ record, the object being to prove for $3,000 that Stamboul had not gone anywhere near 2:07½.

In his endeavors to exculpate himself, McCloud piled up a lot of denials that he ever had anything in particular to do with Kearney and McHugh. "Why, the first I knew of this matter," he concluded, "was when I received a letter from the East, three months ago, making inquiries into Stamboul's time."

"You didn't start the matter yourself, then?" asked Budd.

"No, sir."

"About the time you speak of, didn't you receive a communication from Woods" (another alleged conspirator) "asking you if you had received an answer from the East?"

"Yes"

"What answer did he refer to?"

"I don't know," replied the witness.

"Try and think," insisted Budd.

The witness thought hard a while, but couldn't possibly dig the answer out of the crevices of his memory. Finally the attorney asked:

"Didn't you open up this matter by writing to Allen and offering him four affidavits for a money consideration that Stamboul did not trot in 2:07½?"

"I didn't get any money," replied McCloud, very nervously.

"Did you offer to furnish such information for a money consideration?" insisted the attorney.

"I don't think —"

"Didn't you?" with more emphasis.

Every one was eyeing McCloud sharply and intently. He shifted incessantly and fumbled with his clothing in a painful manner. Finally he demanded time to think of the words in the telegram. At last with brightening visage he promised to hunt up the paper and present it to the committee.

"Are you willing to swear you never offered to furnish the affidavits for money?" continued Budd

McCloud's countenance resumed its woeful aspect. "Well," he returned after a painful pause, "I did write to Mr. Allen"

"For a money consideration?" insisted the attorney.

"I wrote letters," returned the witness; "it was an answer to one of them that Woods asked about. I told the answer to Smith and Kearney, too"

"Of course you did," returned Budd, rising and shaking a finger at the witness, "and to Campbell, too, didn't you?"

McCloud scowled and squeezed his chair more tightly.

"And may it please you," continued Budd, turning to Messrs. Smith and Carr, "these are the four gentlemen, Wood, McHugh and Smith, who were to furnish the four affidavits that witness was negotiating to furnish Allen for a money consideration."

"Now, he went on, turning again to McCloud, "why didn't you go to the track officials with your complaint against Stamboul's time instead of to Allen, who was so anxious to have it questioned?"

"I thought they would laugh at me," was the lame explanation.

"We have sufficient evidence to cinch McHugh," said Attorney Budd at the conclusion of the investigation. "He is at the back of this whole business. The letter in our possession proves him guilty of attempted extortion. Wood, a driver for an Oregon man, and McCloud are also implicated. Kearney appears to have been a tool in their hands. We are now waiting for some of the correspondence."

Racing at Oakland, Cal.

Oakland Race Track, February 11, 1893.—Weather cloudy, track very heavy.—First race. five furlongs, for maidens.

J. Murphy's ch h St. John, a, by Grinstead. 117 pounds...F. Narvaez 1
W. M. Sinclair's b h Tacoma, 4, 117 pounds..........H. Hill 2
P. Weber's b c Huguenot, 3 years..........C. Weber 3
Time, 1:08¾.

Won by two lengths, four lengths between second and third.
Post betting—St. John 4 to 1, Tacoma 6 to 1, Huguenot 3 to 1, Mischief, 106 (Tally), 2½ to 1; Miss Adda, 106 (Tobin), 10 to 1; Elair, 112 (Taylor), 6 to 1; Currency, 106 (Sharp), 15 to 1; Seamstress, 116 (Spence), 8 to 1; McGinnis' First, 105 (Clancy), 6 to 1; Bonnie Blue, 12t (Sutton), 12 to 1, and Volila, 116 (Edson), 3 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Selling allowances. Seven forlongs.

G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer, 3, by Wildidle—Turban, 102 pounds ....C. Clancy 1
H. Daniels' ch g Guadaloupe, a, 119 pounds..........Epperson 2
W. P. Fine's b h Altus, 5, 117 pounds..........Edson 3
Time, 1:37½.

Won by half a length, length between second and third.
Post betting—Charmer 6 to 5, Democrat 4 to 1, Altus 8 to 5. Quarterstaff, 107 (Taylor), 6 to 1, and Guadaloupe, 119 (Epperson), 6 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling allowances. Five and a half furlongs.

T. Bally's ch g Charger, 6, by Wildidle, 112 pounds..........Taylor 1
W. M. Sinclair's gr g Stoneman, a, 112 pounds..........Hill 2
Idaho Stable's b g Jack the Ripper, a, 118 pounds..........Epperson 3
Time, 1:14¼.

Won by five lengths, twenty lengths behind second and third.
Post betting—Charger 9 to 5, Stoneman 7 to 5, Jack the Ripper 7 to 1, Young Thad, 115 (Williams), 8 to 5, also ran.

Fourth race—Selling allowances. Six furlongs.

E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, by Kyrle Daly—Fortuna, 119 pounds..........Williams 1
P. O. McKenna's ch m Myrtle, 4, 105 pounds..........Taylor 2
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, 116 pounds..........Edson 3
No time taken.

Won by two lengths, five between second and third.
Post betting—Alfred B. 3 to 5, Myrtle 6 to 1, Little Tough 5 to 1, Red Rose, 113 (F. Narvaez), 8 to 5, also ran.

Imp. Consternation.

These were the times the writer saw imp. Consternation led out in all his glory to an admiring crowd.

I have a book in my possession that describes him thus: "As a brown horse dappled with bay, an unusual, but rich and pleasing color. He was fully 15½ hands high without his shoes, and weighed between 1100 and 1200 pounds, compactly built, and for a thoroughbred, having remarkable bone like his immediate ancestors, Confederate, Curiosity, Figaro, etc. Indeed his sire, Confederate, after being withdrawn from the turf was kept by his breeder, Earl Fitzwilliam, to breed hunters and carriage horses from, owing to his size, bone and symmetry, properties which eminently marked his progeny. His dam, Curiosity, was a large, strong mare and her sire possessed the same characteristics. The size and bone of Consternation are not therefore accidental or merely individual traits, they belong to his family and are consequently far more likely to be transmitted to his descendants, and experience has shown that he almost invariably transmitted these properties to his descendants. Consternation was beautifully symmetrical in all his proportions with a plumpness and roundness of outline unusual in the thoroughbred, more like a perfect hunter or exceedingly stylish carriage horse, but without a particle of coarseness or deviation from a true bloodlike look. He was a horse of extraordinary mettle and activity, rapid in all his paces, singularly elastic and graceful in all his movements. Could walk nearly five miles an hour, and was a beautiful and rapid trotter. No doubt he might have made a fleet if not a crack trotter in the hands of Woodruff or Wheelan. He ran but one race, which he won, and never was beaten in the show ring."—American Trotter.

Some Queer Things the Pacers Have Done.

The fastest mare that ever produced a 2:30 trotter is the pacing mare Mattie Hunter, 2:12¾.

The horse that has produced the three fastest horses that ever went in harness was a pacer called Tom Hal.

The fastest horse—Brown Hal 2:12½—that ever produced a 2:10 horse is a pacer—Storm 2:08¼.

The fastest stallion by 3¼ seconds is a pacer—Mascot.

They have captured ten out of the fourteen records held in the 2:08 class, and captured nine of the ten in 1892.

They hold over two-thirds of the 2:10 records, and nearly all of them are race records.

His daughters have produced the ex-queen of the trotting turf, Maud S., and the fastest trotter of his day, Jay-Eye-See.—Clark's Horse Review.

Judge S. K. Dougherty, of Santa Rosa, has been permitted to put some choice-bred stock in the Asylum sale, which is advertised to take place at the Bay District track on Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3d. Among them is Sabelle, a yearling filly by Sable Wilkes, out of Betsey, the dam of Doc Button, grandam old Lady Button, dam of Alexander Button, the sire of Yolo Maid, Tom Ryder and more than a dozen other good ones in the list. Here is concentrated prepotency that the buyer of to-day is seeking for. If she is of good form and shows speed she ought to bring a good price.

M. L. Sayles, the well-known owner of the trotting horse Temple Bar, began suit against the Cleveland Driving Park Association for $100,000 damages last Tuesday. At the summer meeting of 1892 Temple Bar, its owner and driver were expelled from the National Trotting Association because of alleged unfair driving in the 2:19 class, and Sayles claims that the trotter was thereby rendered valueless to him, and he therefore asks for damages in the sum named.

An excellent opportunity is presented of securing two gilt-edged young stalliions, one by Guy Wilkes from an Arthurton mare, the other by Dexter Prince from a Nutwood mare, second dam the dam of Beaury Mc, 2:14½. See the Sulphur Spring Farm advertisement in another column.

Catalogues of the Asylum Stock Farm sale are printed and can be had by applying to Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers.

Millard Sanders, who started East with Sidney, telegraphed from Cleveland. "Arrived safley. Horses well, without a scratch."

Brook-Nook Ranche.

The Brook-Nook ranche, Home Park, Mont., announces the purchase of Alaska, 14,429, a son of Electioneer. Alaska is a brown horse, about 15-3 hands, and weighs in condition about 1,200 pounds. Electioneer, his sire, is so well known to all lovers of the horse it is needless to more than say that as a sire of trotters he leads all other stallions living or dead, having at the close of 1892 one hundred and thirty-one of his get in the 2:30 list. His sons are breeding on, having already sired one hundred and sixteen with records better than 2:30. "Green Mountain Maid, the dam of Electioneer, by virtue of being the dam of nine in the 2:30 list, has been with justice denominated "the great mother of trotters."

The dam of Alaska is Lucy, by a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., more generally known as California Patchen, which is very popular as a broodmare sire, his daughters being the dams of fourteen in the select list.

As an individual, Alaska is a typical Electioneer. He possesses a powerfully knit frame, well harnessed with muscle, shoulders powerful and well thrown back, loin full; he is deep through the heart, with well-sprung ribs, and good in the flank as well. His limbs are of the clean, hard, wiry sort, and are well supported by excellent feet. He is a horse of great speed; his gait is long and low, and carries him with the least possible apparent expenditure of force. He, in disposition, is a model at all times both in harness and in the stable. Alaska was campaigned this year, but obtained no record. At Independence, in the 2:45 class, he was second to Azote in 2:22; in the 2:40 class he trotted second to Frank Quirk in 2:18¼, the latter horse winning by a head, and second to Clara D. in the fourth heat of same race in 2:20¼. At St. Joseph, Mo., he took fourth money in 3:00 class, and trotted second to Ulee Wilkes in the 2:37 race, all three heats being better than 2:25.

The Breeders' Gazette of December 14th has this to say of Alaska:

"One of the incidents which illustrate how a horse may be a very fast trotter, be anxious to get a record in a race and still be unable to do so, is told by John Dickerson, the well-known Indiana driver, in a letter to a friend in this city concerning the Electioneer stallion Alaska. This horse, which is owned in Montana, was sent East last fall to be campaigned, having shown the ability to step a 2:20 gait, and it was confidently expected that he would be able to obtain a race-mark that would be a credit to him. Alaska trotted a number of races and was always close to the front, but on each occasion met one or two animals that outclassed him enough in speed so that he was never able to be in front at the finish of a mile. In one of his races he trotted in 2:16½, and yet in spite of that fact he goes into winter quarters with no record. He was one of the first sons of Electioneer to sire 2:30 speed, and as it is possible he may never obtain a record of 2:30 or better it is just as well while the fact is fresh in the minds of a great many people to chronicle his 2:16½ performance, although it was a losing one and consequently not entitled to a place on the books. Alaska can therefore be counted among the developed sons of Electioneer that have sired 2:30 speed, and it is an interesting fact and one which should carry a lesson to breeders that nearly every one of the sons of Electioneer that have sired 2:30 speed is himself a fast trotter."

Alaska is the sire of Lena H., 2:29¾, while several others knocking for admittance to the 2:30 list. His colts are all fast, and judging from his breeding and race horse qualities, he should be a sire of more than ordinary merit.—Rocky Mountain News.

To Owners of Race Horses.

The attention of owners is called to the following:

New York, January 2, 1893.—Under power delegated to the Board of Control, by the Coney Island, Brooklyn and New York Jockey Clubs, and the Monmouth Park Association's registration under the following Rule of Racing may be made at any time with the secretary:

"Rule 25. All partnerships and the name and address of every person having any interest in a horse, the relative proportions of such interest, and the terms of any sale with contingencies, or of any lease or arrangement, must be registered at least half an hour previous to the race with the clerk of the course before a horse sold with contingencies, or leased, or which is a joint property can start for any race; and all partners shall be jointly and severally liable for every stake or forfeit.

"All statements of partnership, sales with contingencies, leases or arrangements, shall declare to whom winnings are payable and with whom the power of entry or declaration of forfeit rests, and shall be posted by the clerk of the course in the offices of the association, but the real names of persons who have registered an assumed name shall not be disclosed."

The necessity of registering all partnerships in horses or assumed names with the Board should be very plain to owners. Neglect to do so might cause a horse winning a race to be disqualified. Rule 75 of Racing states that "An objection on the ground that he has run in contravention of the rules of partnership may be received up to the forty-eight hours, exclusive of Sunday, after the last race of the last day of the meeting."

The signature of each party to a partnership is required.

W. S. Vosburgh. Secretary.

Lumpy Jaw.

Secretary Rusk has received from Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, a report on the experiments and investigations being made in Chicago in the treatment of cattle for actinomycosis or "lumpy jaw." The report concludes that the remedy tried—iodide of potassium—is a remarkable success, 63 per cent. of the cattle there treated having been cured. The greater part of these were very seriously affected when taken for treatment. The report shows the cost of treatment to be trifling by comparison with the results, and it is also proved that the disease is not contagious, twenty-one head of healthy cattle having been confined in close quarters with the diseased for three months without showing any signs of being infected. The report severely arraigns the Live Stock Commissioners of the State of Illinois for what it regards as arbitrary and inconsistent rulings by which grave losses have been inflicted upon stock-owners seeking a market for their stock in Chicago. Animals have been condemned without proper appraisement, and the owners have not received fair compensation from the commissioners. Dr. Salmon charges unjustifiable interference on the part of the commissioners with the experiments of the bureau.

J. O'Kane has just completed a lot of work for the World's Fair. It is a credit to this well-known harness manufacturer and will demonstrate to the Eastern horsemen that the fame of this splendid workman is founded on something tangible.

Old Prodigal.

We cip the following fiom the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News just to hand, and give our readers the benefit of it without comment: In my inquiries after old horses that have won races, I have found notbing to equal this—bar Hickory Jim, whose record is somewhat doubtful. "Dear Rapier," Mr. Wallis Brooke kindly writes, "how about old Prodigal? He was twenty-four years old when he won the great Hawkesbury Handicap in New South Wales; and it takes a good horse to do that. It was, moreover, his *first* appearance on a race course. What he did afterwaads I do not know, except that he was so successful that he carried top weight in all the handicaps; in fact, it was this chiefly that led to his retirement from the turf, as it was impossible to get him in at anything like a reasonable weight. He died at the age of thirty-two or thirty-three, but up to the last he ran in the small local races up country, and almost invariably *won*. At a distance he was invincible, if only allowed to run his own race. His method was to lie off for a mile or so, and then when be did come it was terrific. He was handicapped top-weight with the celebrated "Dagworth,' to my mind perhaps the finest thoroughbred I ever saw, and, in his day, as famous as Carbine. [Dagworth won the Hawkesbury Spring Handicap in 1872-'73.—Ed. Referee.]

For many years old Prodigal was used as a pack-horse by cattle drovers, and could have been bought, and no doubt was often sold at from £8 to £12, it being by accident that his marvelous staying and racing abilities were discovered. He was the 'last of the Beezas,' a name well-known in Queensland. Old 'Beeza' was an Arab imported from India by General Haly. This may seem to you all a romance, but is solid, cold-drawn fact, and any Australian racing man who is over forty can corroporate me. Prodigal was a gelding, as of course you can tell, and very likely on the station where he was bred there were plenty just as good. I only wish I had a few horses half as good as many I used to ride when in the 'back-blocks.' By the way, I fancy Goldsmith Maid, who was trotting when I was in 'Frisco, did her best performance when fourteen or fifteen years old. You remember her, I suppose? This would be another instance of aged horses running wonderfully well. I don't fancy old Prodigal's record will be lowered easily. The only thing to be said about it is, that it happened in Australia, and it is rather hard to convince the ordinary Englishman—so Mr. Brooke says, but I really do not think he is quite right—that horses are worth anything at all in Australia, or that Australians can ride, or know anything about horses. I dare say that you will hear from Australians in England or from the Colonial Press all about old Prodigal.

Answers to Correspondents.

Anwers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of goodfaith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. S.—Please state in your next issue the breeding of Roe Allan. Answer—There is no trace of his breeding.

Gonzales Tribune, Gonzales, Cal.—Please publish in next issue of your paper Victor's trotting record and pedigree. Answer—2:22. By Echo (son of Hambletonian 10), dam by Woodburn.

Subscriber, Estrella.—Please inform me in next issue the breeding of Bloomsbury. Answer—By Boston, dam Diana, by Sidi Hamet, the dam of Orphan Boy, is, we believe, the correct breeding.

H. C. B., Chico, Cal.—1. Please be kind enough to let me know if Bayford had a record and how many he had in the list. 2. How many had Woodford with records? Also what ones and how fast? Answer—1. He has no record. One in the list—Dr. Swift, pacer, 2:13. 2. Only one, Extravagant, 2:25.

A. H. B., Los Angeles.—1. Some time ago I wrote to you for the following information, but you did not favor me with it. The time made by the running horse Almont in the two races that he won in his two-year-old form at the State Fair meeting at Sacramento in the fall of 1888. Also the second and third horses and the weight they carried and who were their riders? 2. I would like to know the whereabouts of the jockey Mike Casey, who was riding for Hanger Jones in the fall of 1890? 3. The breeding of the running horse Ned Cook and some of his best performers. Answer—You did not in your former letter state in what year you wished to know Almont's best work at Sacramento. Now that you give the date. He ran a mile in 1:42¼ (100 pounds up, Lloyd), with Don Jose (100 lbs., Holloway) second and Picnic (109 lbs., Courtney) third, in the California Annual Stake and a mile in 1:42¾ in the Nighthawk Stakes, carrying 81 pounds (Madden), Daisy D., 6 years, 115 lbs. (Holloway), second; Edelweiss, 5 years, 115 lbs. (Haslett), third.

Names Claimed.

I claim the following names for colt and fillies bred by the undersigned:

Nora K. for brown mare, foaled in 1888, by Barrington (thoroughbred), dam Nettie B. (thoroughbred).

Hamilton Jr. for bay stallion, foaled in 1889, by Gen. Hamilton, dam Nettie B. (thoroughbred).

Benicia K. for brown filly, foaled in 1890, by Decorator (he by Director), dam Nettie B.

Robt. Kemp,
Grass Valley, Cal.

Foals of 1893.

English, You Know, by imp. Cyrus, dam Lottie J., by Wildidle; dropped February 15, 1893, large, light bay filly, by Wildidle, be by Australian, dam Idlewild, by Lexington. Henry C. Judson, Santa Clara.

FOALS AT VALENSIN STOCK FARM.

Jan. 22—Ch f by Sidney—Faustina, by Crown Point, 2:24.

Jan. 27—Ch c by Sidney, 2:19¾—Miss Roy, by Buccaneer, 2:24.

Feb. 10—Br c by Sidney, 2:19¾—Surprise, by Abbotsford, 2:19½. (Property of Mrs. G. Valensin).

Feb. 13—Br f by Sidney, 2:19¾—Flight, 2:29, by Buccaneer, 2:24 (sister to Fleet, 2:19½ and Sidfleet, 2:26½).

M. F. Sanders, Supt. Valensin Stock Farm.

LA SIESTA RANCH FOALS.

January 10—Bay filly, by Eros, dam Morna, by Brigadier, 2:21¼.

January 17—Bay filly by Eros, dam Flora, by Elmo, 2:27. Frank H. Burke.

La Siesta Stock Farm, Menlo Park, San Mateo Co.

Poor

horse with sore back or foot or diseased skin!

Apply Phénol Sodique.

It will do wonders.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.

At druggists. Take no substitute.

The Fashionably-Bred Thoroughbred Stallion

Don Carlos

Son of Imp. PRINCE CHARLIE and ANNIE BUSH, by LEXINGTON).

WILL MAKE THE

Season of 1893

AT

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

This young horse (half-brother to the great four-miler Bushwhacker) is bred on the same lines as the mighty Salvator, and as he is a fine individual from the greatest producing families in England and America—the Stockwell and Lexington—must make a great sire. Address all communications to M. CARR.
Santa Rosa Race Track.

A WONDER.

NO SCREWS NO TOOLS

"I have seen it used under every circumstance on dirt and snow. Horsemen pronounce it a wonder, and I endorse their opinion." ALLEN LOWE.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, 1893.

ASK FOR IT.

Sizes 2 to 8 oz. Sent free paid on receipt of $2.00 per pair. Write us for circulars. MITCHELL TOE WEIGHT CO., Martinsville, Indiana.

The Well-Known Trainer and Driver

JAMES E. BERRYMAN

—: HAS OPENED A :—

PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

AT THE OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

Where be will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

PUMPS FOR IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION

Steam Engines, Horse Powers & Wind Mills.

Complete Pumping outfits—all sizes—for every purpose. The latest, best and cheapest. If you need any thing in this line, write to

BYRON JACKSON

625 6th St. San Francisco.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED

Hobart Stock Farm

AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

-AND A-

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

K. O'GRADY,

HOBART STOCK FARM. SAN MATEO.

GETTING AN EDGE ON!

In making ready for the early races it is of prime importance that you ACCURATELY time your horses in their EXERCISE. I make a specialty of horse-timers.

Have them in all styles
In either gold or silver.
Come and see them, or
Write me and I will tell
You all about them.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 Sutter St., S. F.

N. B.—Complicated Watches Repaired.

STATE FAIR 1893.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS:

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class), $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1893. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:30 Class), $100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1893. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class) Conditions same as for three-year-old class.

FOR PACERS.

No. 4. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS (2:30 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

No. 6. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt, 16 2-3 per cent. of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats, three and four-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three, or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walk-over. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second. Otherwise National rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento, March 15th, 1893.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. JOHN BOGGS, President.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES. A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19¼, Ha Ha, 2:22¼, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

For further particulars address
Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

To Lease.

STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

(Full Brother to a Champion Trotter that Now Holds One of the World's Records),

Sired by one of the Greatest and Most Fashionably-Bred Sires, and of Excellent Breeding on the Dam's Side.

This Stallion is a handsome individual of splendid conformation, good size, has shown great speed, and is capable of trotting in 2:20.

Will be leased for the season to responsible parties on contract for a specified amount, or to be bred on shares to a limited number of mares. An excellent opportunity for some one having well-bred mares and who will be willing to stand a horse in payment for the privilege of breeding to his own mares. The horse will be stood this year at a low service fee.

For the name of horse and further particulars address

XX,

P. O. Box 2300. Care of Breeder and Sportsman, 313 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal.

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Grand Spring Combination Breeders' Sale

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 1893.

LEADING SPRING SALE.

LIMITED TO 400 HORSES AND RESTRICTED TO HIGH STANDARD STOCK AND DEVELOPED SPEED, COMPRISING STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS, FILLIES, TROTTERS, PACERS WITH LOW RECORDS, AND FAST GREEN HORSES THAT CAN SHOW 2:30 TO 2:15 SPEED.

Grand Breeders' Sale, May 1st to 6th } Sales, First Week in June. Sales, Last Week in October.

Dexter Park Horse Exchange.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BUILDING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH TO SHOW SPEED AND SELL BLOODED HORSES.

Chicago the Leading Market of the World for Standard-Bred Horses and Developed Speed!

Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling yearly 20,000 horses, and are personally acquainted with all the principal breeders and dealers in America. Our trade reaches every State in the Union, while our long and successful experience of 37 years in the business, together with the pronounced success of our nine former combination sales, should be a sufficient guarantee to breeders that we thoroughly understand the art of placing fine stock on the market and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. Choice stabling for 2,000 horses and the finest accommodations in the world to show speed and sell under cover. A number of great consignments from the leading stock farms in California, Kentucky and the Northern States are now pledged to our great Spring sale.' Send for entry blanks and full particulars to

F. J. BERRY & CO, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

For Sale.

—THE—

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Dexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyder Ali, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the inner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

For Sale or Exchange.

LADY MARKHAM,

PACING RECORD, 2:17; TRIAL, 2:15.

By Bismarck, dam by Western. Sound in every particular. Six years old. Drives single or double. Also her brother,

JESSE P,

PACER—RECORD, 2:36.

Can show three heats better than 2:20. They drive well together, are well matched and would make a great team. For further particulars address

R. D. LEDGETT,
Club Stables, 409 Taylor St., S. F.
Or Breeder and Sportsman.

FOR SALE

Nutwood Mare,

FLORENCE R., 2:26 1-4.

A beautiful mare, large and a good breeder. For prices and particulars, address

B. P. SHAWHAN,
FAYETTE, IDAHO.

FOR SALE.

THE TROTTING STALLION

BLUE BULL,

(Known as CHISHOLM'S BLUE BULL).

Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull (sire of 80 in the list) dam Maggie Rice, by Gage' Logan 127 (sire of Skinkle Hambletonian, 2:28¾, and 3 sires of 12 and 5 dams of 5 in the list); grandam, Fanny Stratford, a mare s. t. b. thoroughbred. Gage's Logan was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Wallace by Ohio Eclipse; grandam, Sally Miller by Post Boy, son of Duroc. This handsome Blue Bull stallion was foaled in 1879, the property of R. B. Chisholm of Kane County, Illinois. He is one of the finest-looking, purest-gaited and most intelligent horses in this State. His colts are all remarkably handsome, combining size with plenty of substance.

—ALSO—

A BROWN GELDING

six years old, sired by the above stallion out of a mare by Gen. Reno 4764. He is sound as a dollar, a pure trotter and as game as a bulldog. Prices very reasonable. Address K.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

FOR SALE.

Intending to put my ranch in fruit, I offer my

Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the breeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best bred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

WM. B. COLLIER,
Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26¼).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

H. R. WARNER,
San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A fine four-year-old stallion, standard and registered foaled May 5, 1889; by Anteeo, 2:16¼; dam by Echo 462; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, etc Is 16 hands high, black or seal brown, and a fine looker. Has never been trained but shows plenty of natural speed. Has shown a mile as a three-year-old in 2:44. For particulars address

W. H. LUMSDEN,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

DON TOMAS

— BY —

ANTEVOLO,

First dam Black Bess by Venture; second dam by Easton's David 1111; third dam a Rockingham mare. Price $500. Solid dark bay, black points; 16 hands; weighs about 1150 lbs; well broken; never been trained.

JAS. P. CHASE,
17 Steuart St.

Greatest Sale of the Season!

Look For Next Week's Advertisement of the

Combination Sale of Trotters

TO TAKE PLACE AT

NAPA, MARCH 8, 1893.

Some of the Choicest Stallions, Broodmares, Colts and Fillies Ever Offered at Auction in California will be Disposed of.

THE DANE 11,304, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Dolly McMann (dam of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½). This fellow is a true type of his noted sire, and should make a great trotter as well as a great sire. His colts, now yearlings, are considered to be unsurpassed for beauty and speed, and are all solid bays and browns and are "young Stambouls"

ALCONA 730, sire of 5 in 2:30 list, three producing sons and a producing daughter at fifteen years old, by Almont 33, dam Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief. No two of this sire's descendants have ever been trained by the same man. His produce are forcing their way to the front without booming. They all trot fast and breed on. Alcona is the greatest prize winning stallion in California.

ALCONEER 15,120, (5), brother to Alcona Jr. 2:19, by Alcona 730, dam Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:19, by Del Rey, 2:24¾, and grandam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, King Orry, 2:23¼) by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, etc.

THE GREAT TROTTING MARE LILLY STANLEY, 2,17 1-2, dam of the sensational trotter and pacers in Salisbury's string. It is expected that one of these colts will "bit the two minute mark."

A GREAT 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY DIRECTOR, 2:17 1-2, dam Tricks; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Conde, 2:20, and Empress, 2:24). This is a magnificent-looking one and will make a race mare of the first class.

COMEDY, bl. f. (4), by Director, 2:17, dam Dolly McMann (dam of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½). This filly is a perfect counterpart of her famous sire, and whoever gets her will have one of the greatest campaigners in America.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:20, out of Lucy by McClellan 143. This is a great filly, if one is to judge by the way she trots alongside a fast saddle horse.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY SILAS SKINNER, 2:17, out of the famous old Lady Sargent. This one is a hummer, and will astonish everyone at the sale by her nice way of going.

CADUCAS 10,840 (4), by Almont Medium, 2:18¼, dam Amelia T. by Alcona 730, grandam Warwick Maid (dam of Prince Warwick, trial 2:15, and Warwick Medium, 2:35½ as a two-year-old over a half-mile track), by Almont Mambrino 761. Here is one of the most fashionably bred young stallions in this State, and is a race horse. If given an opportunity will get a low mark this Fall.

A YEARLING FILLY BY AZMOOR, 2:20 1-2, out of Urania by Kentucky Prince; second dam by Hambletonian 10; third dam by American Star 14. This breeding needs no comments; the filly is perfection.

A YEARLING FILLY BY DIRECTOR, 2:17, out of Elma, 2:24, by Elmo 890. This filly is a natural pacer and is "fast as a bullet."

Besides these there are a number of mares and fillies by Steinway, 2:25¾, Mountain Boy, Grandissimo, 2:23¾, Alcona 730, Alconeer 15,120, The Dane 11,304, Director, 2:17, Silas Skinner, 2:17, Whippleton 1883, Geo Washington, 2:20, and other noted sires.

STANDARD AND HIGHLY-BRED TROTTERS

AT AUCTION.

—ON—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 1893,

—AT—

SALES YARDS, CORNER MARKET STREET AND VAN NESS AVENUE,

Killip & Co. will sell to the highest bidder about 50 head of standard and highly-bred horses, consisting of mares, colts, fillies and geldings by Director, Soudan and Dexter Prince. This offering is a choice consignment from the stables of D. J. MURPHY, ESQ., of San Jose, and Capt. BEN E. HARRIS.

Fine Brood Mares, Promising Colts and Fillies, Stylish, Speedy and Reliable Roadsters.

Catalogues and information by mail Remember, sale takes place

Wednesday, March 15th.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - - - - Livestock Auctioneers,
22 MONTGOMERY STREET.

FOR SALE.

SINFAX,

By Wildidle, dam Fostress, by Foster, etc.

The Menlo Stock Farm, having the four stallions—SINFAX, ST. CARLO, SUWARROW and ORMONDE—and having no use for so many, desires to sell Sinfax A reasonable offer will be accepted. The horse is in prime condition for coming season

Address E. D. McSWEENY,
1211 Bush Street.

For Sale---Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Bred Brood Mares! Grand Individuals!

—ALSO—

COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush street San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Black filly, coming three years old, sired by Director 2:17, dam by Priam, sire of Frank M. Can be seen at Bay District Track up to 28th inst., where a trial will be given in harness by calling on J. Murphy. For price pedigree, etc., call on MATT KERR,
116 Leidesdorff street, San Francisco.

$100,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.

THE NORTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION

TROTTING AND PACING HORSE BREEDERS

Opens the Following Stakes for 1893, to be Trotted and Paced at

Washington Park, Chicago, September 4-16.

ENTRIES TO STAKES CLOSE MARCH 1, 1893.

No. 1. Infant Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1892, trotting; eligible to colts, fillies and geldings, bred and foaled in one of the States embraced in the Northwestern Breeders' Association, viz: Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Nevada, Kansas, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado; entrance fee 2 per cent., $24, of which $10 must accompany the nomination, March 1, 1893, when entries close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $4 August 21. $200 of this purse will be reserved as a consolation purse for colts starting in the original stake and not winning a place; dash one mile, no distance; money divided in both stakes 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; when but two start, 65 and 35 per cent.; walk-over, entire stake (a colt winning a race will be entitled to first money and that part of the purse which any distanced horse might stand to win). Rules of the American or National Trotting Association to govern races as above, with usual conditions; all stakes are for trotting unless otherwise specified.

We guarantee the full amount of the stakes as advertised, no more, no less. The association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment on any stake that does not fill satisfactorily, but a nominator may transfer his entry to any other stake offered by this association within ten days after notice that said stake is declared off. The association reserves the right to change the order of stakes as may be necessary, or declare off on account of bad weather.

No. 2. Juvenile Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. Foals of 1891, eligible to 3:00 class, trotting. Same conditions as No. 1, except that entrance to this stake is 3 per cent., $36, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20, and $6 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 200 yards.

No. 3. Hopeful Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1890, eligible to 2:40 class, trotting. Same conditions as No. 1, except that the entrance fee in this stake is 4 per cent., $48, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $18 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 200 yards.

No. 4. Breeders' Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1889, eligible to 2:30 class, trotting. Conditions same as No. 1, except that entrance fee to this stake is 5 per cent., $60, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $15 April 20, $15 June 20 and $20 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 150 yards.

No. 5. Columbia Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. Open to the World. For foals of 1891, eligible to colts, fillies and geldings, 2:40 class, trotting. Entrance fee to this stake is 3 per cent., $45, payable as follows: $10 March 1, at which time entries close and colts must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $15 Aug. 21. $300 of this purse will be reserved as a consolation purse for colts starting in the original stake and not winning a place; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 200 yards. Money divided in both stakes 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; when but two start, 65 and 35 per cent; walk-over, entire stake (a colt winning a race will be entitled to first money and that part of the purse which any distanced horse might stand to win).

No. 6. Inter-State Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. For foals of 1890, eligible to the 2:30 class, trotting. Same conditions as No. 5, except that entrance fee to this stake is 4 per cent., $60, payable as follows: $10 March 1, at which time stakes close and colt must be named; $15 April 20, $15 June 20 and $20 Aug. 21; distance 200 yards; mile heats to harness, best two in three.

No. 7. Champion Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. For foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:25 class, trotting. Same conditions as No. 5, except that entrance to this stake is 5 per cent., $75, payable as follows; $20 March 1, when entries close and colt must be named; $20 April 20, $20 June 20 and $15 Aug. 21; distance 150 yards; mile heats to harness, best two in three.

No. 8. Washington Park Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. For foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:19 class, trotting. Conditions, entrance and distance same as No. 7.

No. 9. Side-Wheel Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1891, eligible to the 2:40 class, pacing. Conditions same as No. 5, except that entrance to this stake is 3 per cent., $36, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $6 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best two in three. Distance 200 yards. $200 of this purse will be reserved as a consolation purse for colts starting in the original stake and not winning a place; money divided in both stakes 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; walk-over, entire stake.

No. 10. Clipper Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1890, eligible to 2:23 class, pacing. Same conditions as No. 5, except that entrance to this stake is 4 per cent., $48, payable as follows: $10 March 1, at which time stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $18 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best 2 in 3. Distance 150 yards.

Stake No. 11. Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to the 3:00 class, trotting; entrance 5 per cent., $75, payable as follows: First payment, $20, March 1, 1893, at which time entries close and horse must be named and eligible; $20 April 20, $20 June 20 and $15 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best 2 in 3; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Distance 80 yards, 5 per cent. extra from winners.

Stake No. 12 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:35 class, trotting; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; same conditions as Stake No. 11.

Stake No. 13 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:34 class, trotting; entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No 11.

Stake No. 14 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:27 class, trotting; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; same conditions as Stake No. 11.

PACING STAKES.

Stake No. 15 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:25 class, pacing; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No. 11.

Stake No. 16 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:20 class, pacing; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No. 11.

Stake No. 17 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:15 class, pacing; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No. 11.

In Stakes Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, will be entitled to first money only.

SUBSCRIBERS liable only for the amount paid in, but all amounts paid in shall be forfeited to the Association for Stakes.

Usual weather clause is stipulated.

R. L. ALLEN, Secretary, Joliet, Ill.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakes to Close March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Racee Each Day.

Stabling Ample and Firet-Claee. Every Horee Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 (exact dates given later), **with the following programme of races:**

SATUHDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,0 0
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Tbree Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

Salt Lake Driving Park Association

STAKE RACES FOR TROTTERS.

Stake Races Close March 15, 1893

1. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3. Merchants' Stake, $1,000.—For Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, two year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions; $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

2. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, Stake $1,000.—For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions; $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15 and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

3. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For three year olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions; $10 payable March 15th, when the colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

4. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions; $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be returned. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from 1st winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE!

The Attention of all Horse and Stock Owners. A Mighty Remedy.

Imperial Veterinary Hoof Ointment,

Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, The Greatest Hoof Grower Known.

WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

A SAFE, SURE and RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of the HOOF, a sure and positive cure for barb-wire fence cuts, and owners of horses should keep this article constantly on hand. For softening of the hoofs and contracted hoofs it has no equal. A prevention and positive cure for Thrush, Mud Fever, Scratches, Bruised and Sore Heels, Quarter Cracks, Brittle Hoofs, Sore Neck, Harness and Saddle Galls, etc., and a sure cure for Piles. It is quick, safe and sure. A fair and impartial trial will convince the most skeptical in regard to its merits as a healer. ALL OWNERS OF HORSES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR A TRIAL HALF POUND BOX. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. A discount to the trade on application. One-half-pound boxes, $3.50 per dozen; one-pound boxes, $6.00 per dozen. Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, $3.00 per dozen one-quarter gallon cans.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

IMPERIAL VETERINARY HOOF OINTMENT CO., 171 West Van Buren Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

WE PAY EXPRESS OR FREIGHT CHARGES.

☞ ALL DEALERS SHOULD KEEP OUR GOODS IN STOCK. ☜

J. A. McKerron, Agent.

Horse Supplies of all kinds. 203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco.

SPRING MEETING 1893

— OF THE —

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders

ASSOCIATION,

TO BE HELD DURING THE LATTER PART OF MAY, 1893.

Bay District Track.

Entries to Close April 1st.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash: $10 entrance payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Valensin Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Free-for-all Trotting Purse, $600. Mile heats, 2 in 3: entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3: entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, $600. Mile heats, 2 in 3: entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Many Additional Purses Will be Given

For Class Races and Special Events, which will be made to close at 5 p. m on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from starters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven, four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions, 90 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are four divisions, and pro rata for additional divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by five o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Rupee (p), 5 ... 2:11
Regal Wilkes 5 ... 2:11¾
Alanna (p) 5 ... 2:11½
Muta Wilkes 4 ... 2:14¼
Chris Smith (p) 7 ... 2:14½
Hulda 4 ... 2:14¾
Hazel Wilkes 7 ... 2:14¾
Una Wilkes 6 ... 2:15
Lillian Wilkes 3 ... 2:17¾
Sable Wilkes 3 ... 2:18
Vida Wilkes 3 ... 2:18¼
Nutwood Wilkes 3 ... 2:20½
Lynwood Wilkes 2 ... 2:20½
and 17 others in 2:30 list

Guy Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes ... 2:13½
Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼
Wilson ... 2:16¼
So So ... 2:17¼
and 75 others in the list

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of
40 in 2:30 list

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of
Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker
Dam of
El Mahdi ... 2:25¼
Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼
William L.
(Sire of Axtell, 2:12

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of
24 in 2:30 list

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½

CARRIE MALONE
Sister to
Chas. Derby ... 2:20
Steineer ... 2:29½

Steinway, 2:25 3-4
Sire of
W. Wood (p) ... 2:07
Cricket (p) ... 2:10
Cæsar ... 2:16½
Strathway ... 2:19
Chas. Derby ... 2:20
and 4 others in the list

STRATHMORE 408
Sire of
42 in 2:30 list

ABBESS, by Albion
Dam of
3 in 2:30 list

Katy G.
Dam of
Chas. Derby ... 2:20
Steineer ... 2:29½

ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
132 in 2:30 list

FANNY MALONE, by Niagara
Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers); second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale. For further particulars address D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE GREAT

HIGHLAND STOCK FARM

Near Lexington, Ky.,

The Home of The

Mighty -:- Red -:- Wilkes

SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY (670) acres of unsurpassed Blue Grass soil, all in grass, two hundred and fifty (250) acres being beautiful, open woodland. About twenty (20) large stock barns of 200 box stalls. Numerous paddocks with roomy boxes. Various cottages and other houses for employees. Coachman's quarters, vehicle and harness apartments, veterinary and farrier's office and shop, and numerous other buildings required in this extensive business. The main residence is an imposing two-story brick of twelve rooms. Another with eight rooms with conservatory and billiard hall; both of recent build, supplied with all modern conveniences of water works, gas lights and electric bells, which latter also connect outbuildings with the office. Telephone connection with Lexington. Only four miles to center of the city by turnpike and Louisville Southern Railroad. Station on margin of farm. Numerous daily trains. Pure limestone water to every enclosure by three force pumps and also by windmill. Living springs, pools and a number of large cisterns at the dwelling and barns. The best private track in the State. Farm enclosed and subdivided by the best fencing. The entire place is high table land, affording good drainage, insuring good health to stock and early and more nutritious grasses, in which two particulars Highland has always excelled.

Will have ready in a short time a detailed printed description of this great establishment, and later on will supplement this by a lithographed diagram of the entire place in its subdivisions and photographic views from different perspectives, all of which will be mailed to you on demand.

With great reluctance Messrs. France & Son agree to part with Highland, so delightful a home and a business too, which the public is aware has proven such a signal success, but the health of the former will not permit him to continue longer in the business. The price is made to insure an immediate sale.

— ADDRESS —

JERRY DELPH & SONS, - - - - - - LEXINGTON, KY.
MANAGERS OF THE BLUE GRASS LAND AGENCY.

Peremptory Closing-Out Sale

— OF —

Standard and High-Bred Trotting

Broodmares, Colts and Fillies,

— ALSO —

FIRST-CLASS ROADSTERS,

THE PROPERTY OF MR. J. A. McDONALD,

ASYLUM STOCK FARM

TO TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. AT

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

— ON —

Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd.

The sale will comprise 160 head, and will represent all the popular breeds known upon the coast. Prominent among the strains represented are GUY WILKES, DIRECTOR, SABLE WILKES, LEO WILKES, RUPEE, SIDNEY, GEN. BENTON, ECLECTIC, DAWN, DEXTER PRINCE, PANCOAST. The colts and fillies are mostly by sons of Electioneer, Director Jr., Stamboul, Simmocolon and other noted horses. This will be the choicest offering ever made in this State, and is worthy of the closest attention of breeders and the public generally. The catalogues will be issued at as early a date as possible, and will be forwarded upon application to

KILLIP & CO. Live Stock Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

Woodland Race Track.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24½, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. Fur further particulars apply to or address

W. H. SMITH,
COLUSA, CAL.

Imp. Chesterfield

Son of **THE MARQUIS** (Winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas, and second for the Epsom Derby, he by the great Stockwell out of Cinizelli, by Touchstone).

First dam, Lamorna (sold for 1,050 guineas), by Fireworks; second dam Nightlight (sold for 206 guineas when 22 years old), dam of Waxlight, sire of San Pedro: Nightlight by Archy (son of Camel, that sired Touchstone). The sixth dam of imp. Chesterfield (Camarine's dam, by Rubens, brother to Castrel, sire of Pantaloon), is the ninth dam of the great filly Princess, by imp. Cheviot. Then he traces through the most fashionable families in the English Stud Book to sixteenth dam, Farmer Mare, by Chittaby.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD won in Australia the Shorts Handicap Flying Handicap and Town Plate, Wollongong (2 miles), Christmas Handicap, Sydney, besides being second four times and third twice in a number of the best events.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD is the sire of six winners in the Antipodes this season, including the cracks Templestone, Loiterer, Haughty and Lardy-Dardy.

This magnificently-bred race horse and sire will make the season at **CHESTER BANK FARM** (late Hinkston Ranch), Sonoma County, about half-way between Petaluma and Sonoma. Mares can be sent to Lakeville per steamer Gold.

TERMS. $40, with usual return privilege and pasturage for one month, but dams of stake-winners will be taken at half price. Every care taken, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Apply to

Prof. THOMAS BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman,
Or P. O. Box 8, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

AT AUCTION.

Grand Clearance Sale

— OF —

Imported Prize-Winning Stallions and Broodmares,

Shire, Suffolk, French Coach and Percherons,

BEING THE ENTIRE STUD OF

Magnolia Stock Farm,

TO BE SOLD AT

Salesyard Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Market Sts.,

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1893.

Twenty-five head to select from. Catalogues will be mailed on application to

THEO. SKILLMAN, Petaluma,
Or KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

☞Horses may be seen at yards for three days previous to sale.

FOR SALE

5-Year-Old Stallion by Guy Wilkes,
Dam by Arthurton.

3-Year-Old Stallion by Dexter Prince
Dam by NUTWOOD; Grandam dam of Beaury Mc., 2:14 1-2.

SULPHUR SPRING FARM,
Niles, Cal.

WANTED.

Position on standard horse farm by a good man who understands his business. Address

HORSEMAN,
513 Ivy Avenue, San Francisco.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4... Sire of Rupee (p)...2:11; Alanuah (p)...2:11½; Regal Wilkes...2:11¾; Muta Wilkes...2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p)...2:14½; Hazel Wilkes...2:14¾; Hulda...2:14¾; Una Wilkes...2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22... Sire of Harry Wilkes...2:13½; Guy Wilkes...2:15¼; Wilson...2:16¼; Richardson, J. B....2:16¾; Baron Wilkes...2:18; And 75 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 89 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½, and 91 others in 2:30 list.

DOLLY SPANKER Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker... Dam of Guy Wilkes...2:15¼; El Mahdi...2:25¼; William L.... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 84. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.

LADY DUNN (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4... Dam of Nutwood Wilkes...2:20½ At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4... Sire of Manager...2:09¾; Lockheart...2:13; Nuthurst...2:14¾; Belmont Boy...2:15; Nutpine...2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:18 to 2:30.

BELMONT 64 Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.

MISS RUSSELL Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle... Dam of Lida W....2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

DIRECT LINE

Limited to Twenty-Five Approved Outside Mares at $75 the Season, from Feb. 15 to June 1, 1893.

He will then be trained for a record. Direct Line is a fine-looking bay horse, stands 15½ hands high, and is a splendid individual. He is by Director, 2:17 (who sold for $75 000); sire of Directum, 2:11¼, champion three-year-old in a race; Evangeline, 2:11¼ at four years old in a race; Margaret S., 2:12½, and Direct, 2:05½, champion pacing stallion, and fourteen others from 2:16¼ to 2:30.

Dolly, dam of Director, 2:17, is also the dam of Czarina, 2:21; Thorndale, 2:22½ (sire of seven trotters from 2:16¼ to 2:30, and the dams of nine in the list): Onward, 2:25¼ (sire of sixty-four with records from 2:14¾ to 2:30, and the dams of twelve from 2:14¾ to 2:30); Dictator 113 is the sire of Director, 2:17; Phallas, 2:13¾; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 trotting and 2:06¼ pacing, and thirty-nine others from 2:16½ to 2:30, and of the dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04 (the world's record), and twenty-seven others from 2:19¼ to 2:30. Clara, dam of Dictator, Dexter, 2:17¼, and two others in the 2:30 list, is by American Star 14, sire of four trotters and the dams of forty-five in the 2:30 list. Dictator is by Hambletonian 10, sire of forty trotters and of the dams of ninety-two in the list. The dam of Direct Line is Lida W., 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½ at three years, and is the fastest daughter of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, who is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four in the 2:30 list. [For Lida W. see tabulated pedigree.]

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15 119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼ and Director, 2:17 were not only fast and game race horses themselves, but are producing young and extremely game race horse speed to a wonderful extent. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Director is the sire of Direct, 2:05½, the fastest pacing stallion, and Directum, 2:11¼, the fastest three-year-old race horse the world ever saw. Now, with these two sires on one side of Nutwood Wilkes and Direct Line, and Lida W., 2:18¼, the fastest daughter of the great Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, on the other side, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of these two young horses. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st., 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ Visitors welcome any day, Address

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, - - - Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20.233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

DELWIN 14,681 RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

DEL SUR, 2:24... Sire of Don Tomas...2:20; Cousin Joe...2:20¼; San Pedro (p)...2:10¾

THE MOOR 870... Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19½).

Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
Belle of Wabash

GRETCHEN... Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).

Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½.
Canada Chief

IMOGENE... Dam of Guide...2:16¼

BY NORWOOD 522... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.

Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).

DAUGHTER OF...

American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in he grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¾, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season... **$100**

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway: dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

BOODLE 5829 RECORD, 2:21½ In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

Stranger 3030... Sire of Broomal...2:17¼; Bellona...2:19¼; Nominator...2:21½; Boodle...2:21½; Moloch...2:21½; Stanza...2:22¼; Hazel Dell...2:24½; Nominee...2:24½; Strangler...2:26¼; Myriad...2:28¼; Kathleen...2:29½; Ceboita...2:29½; Pen Horu...2:30

GEN. WASHINGTON 1161... (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19½; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28¼; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.

GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½... Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. (Vermont Hero 141; Dam of Searcher)

LADY THORN, 2:18¼... Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. (Mambrino Chief 11; Rhodes Mare, by Gano)

GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14... Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.

ABDALLAH 15... Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. (Hambletonian 10; Katy Darling)

OLD AB, 2:40... Dam of Daniel Webster. (Abdallah 1; Untraced)

Bride... Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.

JAY GOULD 197... (Record 2:20½; trial 2:18½) Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.

HAMBLETONIAN 10... Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. (Abdallah 1; Chas Kent Mare)

LADY SANFORD... Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¼. (American Star 14; Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse)

TIDA (record 2:38½)... Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.

ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½... And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. (Vermont Black Hawk 5; Messenger Mare)

DAUGHTER OF... (Abdallah 1; Untraced)

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE, in color, is a seal brown; stands 16 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. He is only seven years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year. **TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON**, with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. **C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners.**

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM.
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON,
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal

JAMES MADISON

17,909.

RECORD 2:17 3-4.

BY ANTEEO.

First dam, Lucy Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
Second dam, Fanny Branham, by American Boy, Jr
Third dam, Puss, by Lance, thoroughbred.

WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1893

—AT THE—

Oakland Trotting Park.

FEE (Cash in Advance)... $50

Return privilege season of 1894 if horse is in State, and has same owner.

Mares pastured or fed as required.

BEN WRIGHT,
Oakland Trotting Park.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK
FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14.341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- STEINWAY 1,808
  Sire of
  W. Wood......2:07
  Cricket.......2:10
  Caesar..........2:16
  Strathway.....2:19
  Chas Derby...2:20
  (Sire of Diablo 2 14¾)
  Lilly C..........2:20¼
  Baden 2:24¾
  Steineer.........2:29½
  Cassidy 2:30
  and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27¼; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 io the list.
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vivette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- KATY G.
  Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½). Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—STEINEER is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders: good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager

A. D. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17¼; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (3), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20½; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:21½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2.28, Kebie, 2.29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander, sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2 21; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17½, by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Lloyd stables up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON.

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.
Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

- EL MAHDI 5232. Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3)..........2:23¼; El Flora (p)..........2:18¼
  - ONWARD 1411, 2:25¼. Sire of Nellie Mason........2:14; Clara Wilkes.........2:17; Boaz..........2:17½; Houri..........2:17; Mikegan..........2:19¾; Susette..........2:18¼; ShadelandOnward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
    - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Dolly Spanker
    - DOLLY. Dam of Director..........2:17; Thorndale..........2:22¼; Czarina..........2:21; Onward..........2:25½
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Fanny by Ben Franklin
  - LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. .... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton........2:23; Lady Stout..........2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 1
      - Rodes mare
    - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker..........2:19
      - American Star 14
      - Captain Roberts mare
- EGYPTIENNE, 2:18. Full sister to Henrietta..........2:17
  - MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird........2:16¾; Prince Regent...... 2:16½; Nightingale..........2:10¼; Nettie King..........2:20¼; Excellence..........2:22¼; Amy King..........2:22½; Heir-at-Law..........2:20¾; And 20 other 2:30 performers
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone..........2:23; Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼; Baron Wilkes..........2:18; And 90 others in the list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rodes mare
    - BY EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins..........2:26¼; Champagne..........2:30
      - Bay Kentucky Hunter
      - Doll by Highlander
  - BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne..........2:18; Henrietta..........2:17; Fulano..........2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince..........2:17¼; Nettie..........2:18; Orange..........2:20
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent mare
    - DAUGHTER OF. Grandam of Justina..........2:20; Glendennis..........2:17½
      - Golddust 150
      - Daughter of imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- DIRECTOR 2.17. Sire of Direct..........2:05½; Directum (3).....2:11¼; Evangeline.......2:11¾; Margaret S......2:12½; Waldstein........2:22½; Stella C...........2:26; and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 118. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. The king of the trotting world
    - CLARA, by American Star 14. Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2.28¾; Astoria, 2:29¾
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 23 sires
    - FANNY, by Ben Franklin. Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- NELLY W. (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in the list
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID. Dam of 8 in the list
  - SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19¾; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½
    - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
    - LAMOTT MARE. Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; In color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15¾ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he posesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¾, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51¼, another 3:05, another 3:00 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the Season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address

H. B. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the season of 1893 at

Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara County, 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.

MERRIWA.

- HABENA
  - Atholine
    - Habena ...... 1000 Guineas
      - Irish Birdcatcher
      - The Bridle
    - Blair Athol...
      - Stockwell
      - Blink Bonny
  - Yattendon
    - Cassandra ...
      - Tros
      - Alice Grey
    - Sir Hercules
      - Cap-a-pie
      - Paraguay
- GOLDSBROUGH
  - Sylvia
    - Juliet..........
      - Touchstone
      - Lancashire Witch
    - Fisherman...
      - Heron
      - Main Brace
  - Fireworks
    - Gaslight.......
      - Sir Hercules
      - Factory Girl
    - Kelpie..........
      - Weatherbit
      - Child of the Mist

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal. Vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yatterdon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1,000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus, from Mooa, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles; age, five years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersall's Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersall's Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.), Cardigan (winner Tattersall's Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c.), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersall's Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift) Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c.), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore, (winner Royal Stakes), &c., &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate.

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON,

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent.
Oakland Race Track,
Or Care San Jose Race Track.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion
    - Bonnets o'Blue
    - Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch
    - Delphine
    - Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial
    - Sister to Grey Momus
    - Bay Middleton
  - Newminster
    - Beeswing
    - Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hosrage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON.. $100
(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,
Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUILE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¼)
- DIRECTOR, 2:17 — Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113 — Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward..2:25¼, Thorndale.........2:24¼, Czarina............2:21, Director............2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- IMOGENE — Dam of Delwin..........2:26½, Guide............2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½, and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 100
Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 50
With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.
Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3 4
STEINKER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.......................... 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes, Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE, by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,
SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY CAL

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,
Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

The Great SIDNEY Sale

To take Place FEBRUARY 27th, Conducted by the

TATTERSALL-FASIG COMPANY.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.,

AT WHICH TIME WILL BE SOLD

SIDNEY 4770, 2:19 3-4,

THE GREATEST SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED IN THE WORLD.

AT 11 YEARS OF AGE
Sidney Has
26 IN THE LIST.

Averages 24 Five Years and Under.

YEARLINGS.

Fausta (champion for 1891)	2:22¾
Frou-Frou (champion still)	2:25¼
Average	2:24

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Sid Fleet	2:26½
Highland Lass	2:27½
Average	2:26 7-20

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Faustina	2:14¾
Sidwood	2:18
Birdie	2:24
Kitty B	2:26½
Grace B.	2:29½
Average	2:22 9-10

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Gold Leaf	2:11¼
Longworth	2:19
Duchess	2:18
Judge G	2:21¼
Maggie McDowell	2:21¼
Sedina	2:23½
Serena	2:29½
Average	2:21 2-5

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

Adonis	2:11½
Thistle	2:14
Cupid	2:18
Lady H	2:18
Sister V	2:18½
Hummer	2:18½
Fleet	2:19½
Average	2:17

IMMENSE EARNING CAPACITY
—OF THIS—

GREAT HORSE!

At the time of the death of Mr. Valensin, Sidney was under a three years' contract with W. C. France, by the conditions of which the latter gentleman was to pay $20,000 per year with a contingent additional payment of $5,000 per year. This contract, by its conditions, terminated on the death of Mr. Valensin; but that astute breeder, W. C. France, promptly offered the Executors to renew it under the same conditions, thus showing the immense earning capacity of this great sire.

Seven Great Sidney Youngsters to be sold.

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890.

FROU-FROU (2:25¼) — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Flirt (Buccaneer 2656 × Mahaska, Belle); Dam of Memo 2:20¼ (trial 3 years)

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

FAUSTISSIMA — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Faustina (Crown Point, 2:24 × by A. W. Richmond 1687); Dam of Fausta (1) 2:22¾, Faustino (3) 2 14¾

CHESTNUT COLT FOALED 1891.

ODDFELLOW — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Miss V (Valensin 12 049 (3) 2:23 × Lightfoot, 2:35); Dam of Pride, 2-year-old 2:32½, Pearl 2:32½

BAY FILLY FOALED 1890—PACING.

FAUSTA (2:22¾) — Champion yearling pacer 1891 — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Faustina (Crown Point 2:24 × By A. W. Richmond 1687); Dam of Faustino, 2:14¾

BAY COLT FOALED 1891.

SIDMONT — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Fernleaf (Flaxtail 8132 × Fanny Fern); Dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, Thistle, 2:14, Shamrock, (2) 2:25

BAY COLT FOALED 1890.

RED SID — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Florence Wilkes (Red Wilkes 1749 × By Curtis Hambletonian 539); third dam by Pilot Jr.

BAY FILLY FOALED 1891.

SANS SOUCI — Trial (1) 2:31½ — Sidney, 2:19¾ × Miss Roy (Buccaneer 2656 × Ella Roy); Dam of Allen Roy, 2:17½, Sanders, 2:29¼

Consignment from the ESTATE JAS. P. KERR:

Chestnut mare
GRACE, 2:29 1-2 — This mare is five years old and with but little training secured a record of 2:29½.

SIDNEY, 2:19¾ × MARGUERITE (SPECULATION 928, Sire of Crown Point, 2:24; Gracie S., 2:22, and Oakland Maid, 2:22. × S T B THOROUGHBRED)

Other California Consignments Solicited.

California Breeders who have First-Class Stock for sale are offered an opportunity of making entries at this sale, but will have to attend to the matter immediately so that sufficient time may be allowed for cataloguing and advertising. Only a limited number of approved animals will be received.

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Will remove wind-puffs, capped hock, throughout pin and all puffs and swellings without removing the hair. Easy to apply. No lost time. Does not require the horse to be laid up. Has been successful in all cases. Why not in yours? **Price, $2 per bottle.** Put up by **W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn.**

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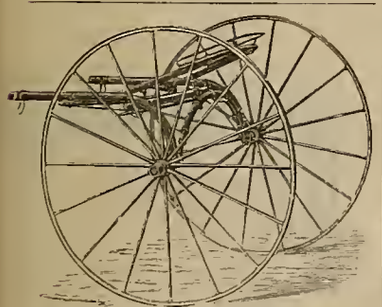

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IF YOU WANT TO SUCCEED WITH YOUR HORSES BUY

Bilz' Training, Speeding and Combination Carts

They are the lightest and strongest and are made from the best selected meterial. Nothing but the Dalzell Centennial Axle used, which is the best axle made. They are the lightest running, hold the oil the longest, and no dust can enter the arm.

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Frou-Frou and Frank M. made their fastest time in this speeding cart.

In ordering carts please state size of axle and height of wheels.

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H. C. Shaw Plow Works, agent, Stockton, Cal.

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7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
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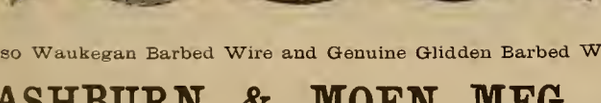

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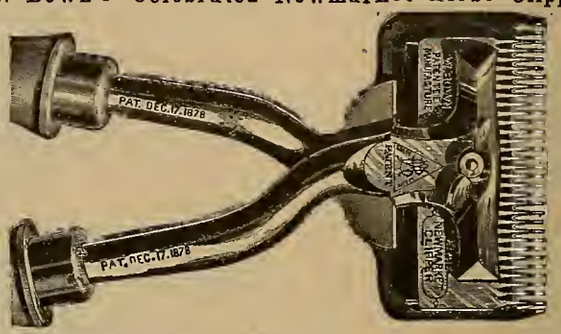

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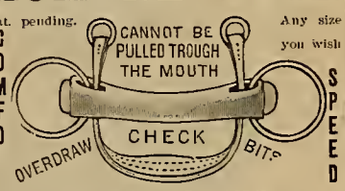

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I think a heap of our old Bill;
Mother and Sis is wus than me.
Sis? She's the school-marm on the hill—
A better one yer never see:
A plucky gal, with mother's will,
An' full of style as are old Bill.

We got Bill kluder cur'us like—
A few weeks arter he wor foaled;
His mammy died, an' brother Ike
Gave him to Gid, then two years old.
It's 'bout ten years since Gid went West;
Of all Bill's friends he wor the best.

Bill never wor much good to work—
Gideon said he wor too smart;
Just like most brainy folks he'd shirk,
An' let the others do his part.
I never see a horse so cute;
With all his stylishness, to boot.

He won first premium at the fair,
At three year old—I tell yer wot,
Ther wor a heap of good ones there—
Next year he won the farmers' trot,
There worn't one of 'em could show
The clip that our old Bill could go.

Afore I joined the church, sometimes
I used to drive Bill into town,
An' I'd purceed to spend the dimes,
An' ginerally got loaded down.
When I'd get full, old Bill 'ud know;
They'd load me in an' home he'd go.

When Gid went West, Bill seemed to fret,
An' whinner'd 'round a heap at night—
Sometimes I think he worries yet.
He shortly after lost his sight,
An' sis an' mother vow an' say
Bill ain't bin Bill since Gid went 'way.

Jist walk up near him. Hullo, Bill.
What makes yer act so. Whoa! Come here.
There, stop yer fooling; now he still—
Why, darn it all, he's actin' queer.
WHAT! Mother! Sis! My boy! My Gid!
An' old Bill knowed yer 'fore I did.

WM. H. REESE in Horse World.

Recollections of the Early Morgans.

BY ALLEN W. THOMSON.

It was the writer's lot to be born and to have lived the most of his life in that part of Vermont where the Morgans were first bred, and where, too, they have always been the most numerous.

This, with the fact that he has taken something of an interest in horses, has naturally made him somewhat familiar with the characteristics of the breed. Yet, after reading some of the articles on the Morgans, I have felt that either I or the writers was mistaken as to these horses and their characteristics.

I will try and describe their traits as they impressed me. It is well to state that my feelings and sympathies were at first greatly in their favor. About the first the writer remembers hearing his father tell was his praise of old Woodbury and old Gifford. What a fine appearance they made at the trainings and musters, when ridden by the commanding officer How high they carried their heads! What a light step they had! So handsome every way! This so excited admiration and feeling that one was somewhat carried away with them. It now looks as though my father might have been in some danger of having old Gifford on the brain, such was his praise and admiration.

Old Gifford was a very handsome pony-built horse, not much over fourteen hands high, and weighed a little over 900 pounds! In action, style and spirit he was not excelled. He was owned a few years in the town where I lived. I saw many of his colts, and when they were from large mares they made good-sized horses, about 15.2 hands high, and weighing from 1,000 to 1,050 pounds. His services then did not command a very big price. Many of his colts were got for half a dollar. The breeder of the Hackett horse paid but a quarter of a dollar for the service that got that horse. At that time in the village where Gifford was kept was one of his very best gelded sons. It was claimed that he was the first one that he sired. This may have been the case, as he was foaled in 1828. He was light chestnut in color, with some marks, 15.1 hands high and weighed 950 pounds. As a saddle horse or a driver he had no superior. So short and light was his step that in riding him one felt no motion. This I knew by experience. It was said that "it was as easy riding him as sitting in a chair." His easy, tireless gait made him a hard horse to follow all day. It was eighty miles from where he was owned to Burlington, and the Green Mountains had to be crossed. He was driven the distance a number of times in a day.

He was naturally kind, but instantly showed fight if abused. Once when he was taken care of by strangers, and used a little harsh, he showed so much fight that they did not dare to touch him, and sent for his owner. A few kind words from him and he allowed them to harness and hitch him to the wagon. All in the village felt a pride in his being owned there. When horse-buyers came and asked what good horses there were, this one was told of and his good qualities so extolled that the buyers would anxiously ask the price, and then they were told with something of glee that he was not for sale and could not be bought. Three hundred dollars was once refused for this horse. When he was twenty-two years old his owner's affairs became so involved that he had to be sold and brought at auction $55. He was used a while as a livery horse, and was then taken to Providence, R. I., and sold for $100, and was used there several years by a rich family as a driving horse.

Old Gifford was sold from the town where the writer was in 1844 for $100, and taken to New York. Not long afterwards Mr. F. A. Wier, of Walpole, N. H., took a fancy to the horse. He found Gifford in one of the towns bordering on Lake George, drawing slabs from a saw-mill, bought him for $100 and took him to Walpole. The horse was then lame from corns. Mr. Weir took him into the village of Walpole in the evening so that the people would not see how sore and lame he was. In a short time, under Mr. Wier's careful treatment the lameness left him, and he rather astonished his neighbor by showing them the horse, his fine style, action and spirit (Mr. Wier states that he never cuts out corns in horses—merely files over them, and leaves them alone—and he has had the best results with treating them so.) In Mr. Wier's hands the price of Gifford's service was $30. In 1848 he sold him to a company for $1,800. The horse was at this time about "played out," as the saying is, and got but few colts after he was sold. He died in the fall of 1850, and was buried in the same lot with old Bulrush and the dam of Lady Sutton.

In the summer of 1847 two travelers stopped at the village hotel where Gifford had been kept. The talk turned upon horses, and then the good qualities of old Gifford and his high reputation was extolled. One of the travelers listened awhile, and then broke out in praise of the "South Royalton horse." He told that one time they were showing him in the street to bridle, when some one asked to see his gait. His attendant took off the bridle, leaving the horse in the street without anything on, and with other horses all around, while his groom went for saddle and bridle. His groom came back with them and put them on, rode the horse up the street, and the traveler said he thought the rider wanted the horse to act as lazy and awkward as he could, and it seemed the horse tried to do so; but when they got at the head of the street and turned to come back, he came as much like a chain of lightning as anything he could think of. It was not known or understood at the time that the one party had been praising the good qualities of the father, and the other the good qualities of his most noted son. Now a few facts will be given as to the "South Royalton horse," or as he is now called, Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, and generally known and called in Vermont, Old Green Mountain Morgan.

It was in the summer of 1833 or 1834 that Nathaniel Whitcomb, of Stockbridge, Vt., took to Stockbridge from Nashua, N. H., a mare that had been worked on the canal at Nashua. She was then called eighteen years old. Nothing was known or said as to her breeding. Mr. Whitcomb bred her that season to Clifford Morgan. The next fall George Bundy, of Bethel, Vt., bought the mare of Thomas J. Brooks for $5. Mr. Bundy let her run in the road. Near his place was a cider-mill. They often took the mare to grind the apples, and she went by the name of "the cider-mill mare." She was a low, thick-set mare that might have weighed 1,000 pounds, and at this time she was of a "mouse color." She had a ring-bone on one of her forward feet, but it did not make her lame. Mr. Bundy let the mare run in the barnyard the next winter, and in May she brought a colt that was known in that time as Old Green Mountain Morgan. Mr. B. sold the colt when four months old to Daniel Gay, of Stockbridge, for $25, and soon disposed of the mare, and nothing more is known of her. Mr. Bundy says he never heard it said that she was by Woodbury, or a Morgan mare, or of any other blood, as her breeding was unknown, Indeed, she must have been foaled before Woodbury Morgan. Mr. Gay sold the colt when four years old to Hiram Twitchell, of Bethel, Vt., and he sold him to John Woodbury, of the same place. At this time he was not broken. They had tried to break him, but through abuse he had turned "ugly" and contrary, and they could do nothing with him. (It is characteristic of the Morgans that they will not bear abuse or be driven by harsh treatment. They are the kindest of horses to handle if treated kindly, and the worst if treated unkindly.) Mr. Woodbury tried to break him the fall that he got him, but found him so bad that he gave it up, saying he would wait until harrowing-time came, and then he would break him. When harrowing-time came they hitched him to a harrow and drove him a while in a circle, but the horse went so fast that soon Mr. Woodbury lost his footing, and had to let him go. Being near the river the horse ran into it. The harrow got caught so that it held him fast. He was then in a foam and lather, and it was standing in the water that made him founder. One would not think, when he saw him at the fairs and musters that he was ever lame, but often when led from the grounds he would be so sore that he could hardly move. Still when asked to prance on parade no lameness could be seen. Nor would one think, either, when he became so perfectly broken that he was ever intractable. Mr. Woodbury sold him about 1842 to Silas Hale, of South Royalston, Mass., and he was known for several years as "the South Royalston horse." In Mr. Hale's pamphlet bill of the horse for 1853, he states: "The dam of Green Mountain was thought by persons who knew her and had observed her style, action and appearance to be a Woodbury mare. The certificate of George Bundy is given and it states: "The dam of said horse was called a Woodbury mare. I owned her and put her to old Gifford, and she brought the colt known as Green Mountain Morgan." The next is John Woodbury's certificate, and

states: "His dam was a colt of the old Woodbury Morgan or was said to be by the one who raised her. She was a dark bay mare of great beauty and action."

Mr. Hale practically admits that the blood of the dam of his horse was not known. Mr. Woodbury does not give the name of the man who bred or raised her. Mr. Bundy's statement is not true, as he did not breed the mare to old Gifford. I have his statement in writing that he did not, and that he never heard her called a Woodbury Morgan mare either.

Old Green Mountain Morgan, as he was once known, but now generally called Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, had the greatest reputation, and was the most popular of any of old Gifford Morgan's sons. Woodbury was the most popular son of Justin Morgan, and old Gifford was the most popular of Woodbury's sons.

The season of 1851 Green Mountain (Hale's) was kept at four different places, and largely patronized. He was a remarkably prepotent sire, and stamped his characteristics on his progeny with great uniformity. He was not as finely made as was his sire, nor was he as good a stock-horse. He certainly did not transmit as much speed. He was shown at the fair at Woodstock, Vt., in 1890, and about a dozen of his sons followed him around the course, and they made a fine appearance. He died the fall of 1862.

In summing up the characteristics of the Morgans, it can be said that in disposition they are kind and affectionate, and in intelligence they are equal of any race of horses. Their heads show it. In endurance, hardiness, pluck and spirit they are all that can be asked. In form and style they are handsome. Their face is often "dished," wide between the eyes, ears short, round at the end, and thick, indicating a strong constitution. The neck is rather thick and heavy, but arching finely; withers high, breast wide, showing great strength; fore legs placed wide, back short, body round, closely ribbed up, quarters smooth, rounding and well-filled out, showing great muscular development. The hind legs are rather crooked, but free from all hock unsoundness, and limbs short and heavy. A very small per cent. of the Woodbury Morgans have had ringbones, or been troubled with founder. One will find this unsoundness more frequently among them than among the Morrill's or Canadians, but will find curbs and among the Morgans.

Their short, quick, sure-footed step made them the best of saddle horses, and they were equally as good in the harness as drivers and roadsters. Though not as fast as some for a mile, yet for an all-day drive they would tire out many of the fast ones. It is doubtful if the first settlers of Vermont could have found a better class of horses for their use than were the Morgans.

Their handsome shape, fine appearance and high style at the trainings and musters made them the popular horse. At the first fairs, when the horses were shown to saddle and bridle, their popularity was maintained, but when the trotting course became a part of the agricultural fairs, then it was seen that more rangy horses, with larger bodies and a longer stride had the most speed. How at first the plucky, ambitious Morgan tried to stay with the longer striders, and how when they found they could not then they showed their temper, and would break and run!

There have been too many small ones among the Morgans A small horse, unless having great speed, does not pay for raising, while a horse that is of good size and a good roadster will bring a good price without great speed. Since the demand has chiefly been for horses having great speed, the popularity of the Morgans has waned, and where thirty years ago all were Morgan stallions tracing to Woodbury, there is now scarcely one. Horses with more size and speed than the Morgans proper have now the call. It is well to note that there are less pacers among the Morgans than any of the other trotting families. It is claimed that Woodbury when he first started off paced. Of all the Morgan-bred horses I have seen but one inclined to pace. He was by Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, but there was a pacing-strain in his dam.

A grandson of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan sired the dam of Major, a black gelding with a record of 2:25¼, but he was from a fast pacing-mare by Pike's Black Hawk, that came from Canada, a very fast horse that sired fast trotters and pacers.

The Morgans are rather fast walkers. Clifton, by Hale's Green Mountain, once won a walking-race for $100 over Young Morrill.

I have seen a large number of the get of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan driven upon the course, and do not now remember of but one that beat 3:00. She was called the Strong Mare, was a chestnut with the shape and vim of the Morgans. She made a record of 2:55, but never was able to repeat it. She was bred to the long-striding horse, Cassius M. Clay 54, and by him produced several colts that made large horses and that had speed. One of her daughters got a record of 2:42½, showed trials under 2:40, and could probably have been made to trot in 2:30. Now, will any one claim that if the Strong Mare had been bred to one of her sire's sons she would have produced speed? Her sire was bred to his daughters, but the result did not give speed, yet we are told that inbred Morgans have speed. It is only when crossed with rangy, long-bodied and long-gaited horses that we find great speed among the Morgans.

The best trotters are not bred entirely from one family. Their pedigrees show crosses of several of the trotting families.

One fact it is well to note, that when any tribe of horses are the popular breed, then many are falsely claimed to belong to that blood. It was so when the Morgan blood was the popular strain. Some of these pedigrees have been exposed, and there are more that can be.

Some writers set up claims for the Morgans that are false, because the pedigree on which they base their claims is false. They should first prove the pedigrees, then present the argument.—Wallace's Monthly.

A Sketch of the "Nitrate King."

A brief sketch of Colonel North, the man who is to race his horses on this side of the ocean this year, is given by an exchange in the following manner:

He is the "nitrate king" to the world In the London Directory he is Colonel John Thomas North. The story of his life reads like a tale from the "Arabian Nights."

A little over fifty years ago the family of a coal merchant of Leeds, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, was increased by the arrival of a blue-eyed boy. He was christened John. When John was 15 years of age he was apprenticed to a firm of millwrights and engineers in his native town. Eight years later he obtained a leading position in some locomotive and steam plow works in Leeds, and then took to himself a wife, the daughter of a town councillor.

North pere died about this time, and John, with his young wife, went to the west coast of South America. He got a position as engineer on a railway in Chili, and while he was working there heard about the nitrate districts of Peru. To Peru he betook himself.

In a small way he began to purchase nitrate, and before the war broke out between Chili, Bolivia and Peru he had made a fortune and had started immense commercial enterprise, capital obtained in England, in Tarapaca and other places. The fame of his wealth had preceded him, and when he returned to the old country he became one of the lions of the day among that class in England which is always ready to dine and wine with one who has what is termed in London "cof."

One of the first things he did when he returned to his old home was to build a magnificent country house at Eltham, in lovely, hop-growing Kent. Then he got presented to H. R. H. and Randolph Churchill taught him all he knew about the turf. He paid 800 guineas for the famous greyhound Fullerton and won the Waterloo Cup three or four times with him.

Not That Columbus.

The bootblack at the corner stand on C street was looking for a customer. He was black as the ace of spades, and as he carelessly dusted off his stand with the stump of a corn brush, he occasionally paused and rolled his eyes hungrily up and down the street.

Presently a tall, raw-boned, middle-aged man, with a considerable length of goatee and but a little breadth of hat rim, stopped and glanced at the stand with some show of interest.

"Have a shine, boss?" said the owner of the stand, giving his chair a parting slap with his brush. "Shine 'em up in half a minnit, sah. You'll jist have time to glance over the mornin' papers."

Without deigning to answer, the lank chap climbed into the seat before him.

"Whar yer a rollin' them pants to.?" was his first remark after the proprietor of the stand began to operate.

"All right now, boss. We mustn't muss 'em, you see. It's all feasible now, sah."

"Wall, perceed to business."

"I's a movin', boss; I's a movin', sah!"

"Wall, see that you keep a-movin'."

"De people of de Souf," said the bootblack, cocking a cunning eye up at his customer, "De people of de Souf [another look of the eye] most allus gives us pore cullud boys any little feasible jobs dey's got."

"You think I'm from the South?"

"I's from de Souf myself, sah."

"Likely."

"I's from de Souf, sah—from ole Kaintuck, sah."

"Indeed!"

"Sartin, boss. I's from Lex'nton, Kaintuck, sah," scraping away with an old caseknife at the mud on his customer's boots.

"I'm from Kentucky myself, and from Lexington," said the man, beginning to look interested. "So you are from Lexingtoo, eh?"

"Jess so, hoss. Practically I was born dar, sah."

"Like you, I was horn thar."

"Nice ole town, boss."

"Very."

"I golly, boss, ef I didn't think from de fust dat I saw in you de rale ole Kaintucky gentleman. You've got a good deal of de cut of some o' dem law and mid'cin students dat used to be about de ole Transylvany 'Varsety; but you's aged a little, boss—aged a leetle grain more dan was de boys in dem days."

"I've often seen the old University."

"It wuz a fine ole town, too. De main street wuz more dan a mile long; dar war beautiful trees 'long de streets, an' de orphan 'sylum an' de baggin' facterys, de wire works an' de ——"

"The lunatic asylum."

"Yes, boss; shore 'nuff, dar wuz de lunatic 'sylum."

"And the river."

"An' de ribber; I golly, dat fust big bend in Town Fork of de Elkhorn, up 'bove de city—practically dat wuz a mighty feasible proposition for catfish."

"Amazin'."

"I say, hoss, practically you never happened to know a cullud boy named Columbus Parsons, as lived out on de road to'ards whar ole Harry Clay was borned—out to'ards Ashland—did yer, sah?"

"I knew a colored boy named Columbus Parsons that rode old Woodpecker against Ploughboy down at the Blue Grass course, and won the purse."

"De Lord loves us! Wuz you dar? De great hokey! Practically, I am dat same Columbus Parsons what rode ole Woodpecker an' won de puss down dare to Blue Grass!"

"The Columbus Parsons I knew used to be a great fiddler; played for all the balls and parties for miles around."

"Dat wuz me, sah. I wuz de boy. Now you's a beginning to know me."

"The Columbus Parsons I used to know was a great singer—was lightnin' at all the nigger camp-meetings."

"Dat wuz me, boss. I'm identically an' practically dat same Columbus Parsons. You's got de most feasible memory dat ever I saw, sah."

"The Columbus Parsons I knew went down to Frankfort and run on the River as steward of the Belle Wagner."

"Yah, yah! You knows me—you knows me, hoss! You knows me like a brudder, sah! In dem days didn't I put on de apparel? Wasn't I attired? Practically, sah, you's got de most feasible mem'ry dat I ever saw, sah!"

"The Columbus Parsons that I knew, the Columbus Parsons that rode old Woodpecker, the Columbus Parsons that used to sing at campmeetin's, the Columbus Parsons that was steward on the Belle Wagner, that Columbus Parsons busted open the trunk of a passenger, stole a thousand dollars and was sent to the State Prison at Frankfort for five years."

"Practically, boss, you's got a powerful feasible mem'ry, but dare wuz anoder Columbus Parsons down dare 'bout Lexin'ton and Frankfort—partic'larly Souf Frankfort, 'cross de chain bridge—dat wuz a hoss rider, a fiddler, a singer an' a steamboater, an' he wuz a low-flung harum scarum, no account feller; I guess he mout a bin de Columbus Parsons what you knowed, sah."

"You think so."

"Sartin sure, boss; but don't say nuffin 'bout de feller heah, sah. You see, practically, it mout injure my good name, sah!"—Virginia Enterprise.

The Early Hambletonians.

Ever since Rysdyk's Hambletonian became famous as a sire, a very large number of his descendants, as well as more or less which were not, have been given some form or combination of the name "Hambletonian," evidently by owners who expected thus to profit by the family popularity. Whenever the name is now used with no qualifying or explanatory word it is taken for granted that Rysdyk's Hambletonian is meant, but the name was as much copied, borrowed, or, as some would express it, appropriated by Mr. Rysdyk when he named that now famous horse as in any of the subsequent cases.

The first prominent American horse named Hambletonian was a thoroughbred, foaled forty-five years earlier than his distinguished Orange county descendant and namesake. He was in several respects the best son of imported Messenger, and at Granville, Washington Co., N. Y., established a reputation as a very successful sire of trotters and roadsters. While at Granville, and until he died, which was in 1834, he was owned by Isaac Bishop, so that he is almost invariably referred to as Bishop's Hambletonian.

Among his get were several quite famous old-time trotters, such as Sir Peter, which sixty-five years ago took a three-mile harness record of 8:16; Whalehone, a remarkably handsome horse, sixteen hands, three inches high, which made a three-mile harness record soon after of 8:18, took a four-mile saddle record in the famous race with Topgallant of 11:06, and afterward trotted thirty-two miles in two hours; Trouble, two miles, to harness, 5:15; Shakespeare, three miles, saddle, 8:16, and Rattler (?) which in 1838 in a two-mile race under saddle beat Lady Suffolk and Dutchman, winning the second heat in 5:13½. He won several other important two and three-mile races. After winning many races on the different American courses he was taken to England, where he proved decidedly the best of that day.

Bishop's Hambletonian was also sire of the dam of that grand old trotter Topgallant, which Woodruff pronounced as "one of the best and stoutest that ever looked through a bridle." When twenty-two years old Topgallant trotted and won a famous four-mile heat race, where four heats were required to decide the contest, Whalebone having won the first heat and made a dead heat of the second. The time of the four heats was 11:16, 11:06, 11:17 and 11:15, making a total of 44 minutes and 54 seconds for the sixteen miles, an average of 2-52 1-8, which Woodruff no horse before or since in his twenty-second year has ever done or been capable of doing. Topgallant had a three-mile saddle record of 8:11, made in the second heat of a race, and he also trotted twelve miles in harness in 38 minutes. His saddle record, which was at the rate of 2:43 2-3, was made carrying 150 pounds, which was then the minimum weight in trotting races.

A son of Bishop's Hambletonian, foaled twenty-six years previous to the Hero of Chester. was also named Hambletonian, and for distinction is known as Harris' Hambletonian, Russel Harris of New Haven, Vt., having been his last owner. He was one of the first represented in the 2:30 list, and was certainly, opportunity considered, one of the very best trotting sires of his day. He got the fast pacer Hero (2:20½, wagon record 2:29, two miles 5:02), and also the trotters Lady Shannon (2:28½), Green Mountain Maid (2:28½, wagon record 2:34, two miles 5:08½), Sontag (wagon record 2:31, two miles 5:31½), Grey Eagle (2:35, two miles 5:34, saddle record 2:31) and Vermont (2:33, two miles 5:09½, three miles 8:02). There were also several others by the "New Haven Grey" with records nearly or quite as fast.

The horse for which the Bishop's Hambletonian was named and as far as we are able to learn the original horse named Hambletonian, was a famous English horse, foaled in 1792; by King Fergus; dam by Highflyer, grandam by Matchem. Hambletonian won 1355 guineas and a gold cup valued at 100 guineas in six races as a three-year-old. The following year in the August meeting at York he won a subscription purse of 27 pounds 10 shillings and the next day the lady's plate. At Doncaster in September he won the gold cup of 100 guineas value, and in November a match over the Beacon Course for 1,000 guineas.

As a five-year-old he won 1770 guineas in five races and received one forfeit of 250 guineas and another of 100 so that his winnings for that year amounted to 2120 guineas. The next year he was not started on account of being slightly lame. As a seven-year-old he won a famous match for 3,000 guineas, beating the noted race horse Diamond. This race was at Newmarket, and occasioned so much interest that the attendance was the very largest ever at Newmarket up to that time. It was a close match, and was won by only about half a length. At Doncaster the same year he won 160 guineas, beating eight of the best horses then in England.

His last race was in the year 1800. He was then eight years old and won the great subscription stable at York with 50 guineas added by the city. Once as a five-year-old soon after starting in a three-mile contest he ran out of the course, and once when out of condition paid forfeit which was to Sterling, but throughout his whole career he was never beaten.

On being retired from the turf he was placed in the stud at what was then very close to the top price and has proven successful also as a sire. Among his descendants which have been imported to America may be mentioned to some distinguished sires as Imported Margrave, Imported Tranby, Imported Leamington, Imported Australian and numerous others to which many fast and game performers on the trotting, as well as the running courses trace.

There have been several quite famous thoroughbred horses in America with names nearly the same, but spelled differently. One was Hamiltonian, named, it is said, for Alexander Hamilton. There was another named Hambletonian, but those described above are the only particularly noted ones we can now recall, preceding the now famous trotting progenitor, named Hambletonian.—Vision, in Horse Breeder.

Mascot, 2:04.

I used the Lindsey Humane Bit on Mascot, and I can sincerely say I never used a bit I like so well.

W. J. Andrews.

Advice Regarding 2:40 Stallions.

This is the advice given by an editor of a stock paper, and he follows up with the assertion that a stallion, to do much business in the future, must have a record.

Speed is what patrons must have. While we admit that many go wild on the record business we doubt the soundness of the advice given above, and do not think the records of the past will justify such a course. It is well enough to have your stallion show, either to sulky or to bridle, that he possesses speed and a gait that is to be desired in his progeny, but arguments and statistics in favor of the horse that has been trained down fine or campaigned season after season for a fast record is abundant, and the well-bred young horse that is siring a uniformly well-gaited lot of youngsters but has no record, for the reason that his owner has not the means necessary for his development, should not be passed by for one no better and not as well bred, simply because his owner could send him to Independence or to some other good track in charge of a good trainer and procure a scratch record.

Too many stallions in the list bear the familiar brand: the star prefix and the figure I suffix.

Do the records show that the most successful speed producers are the ones that have shown by their performances or records that they possess speed? And are the bowlers justiged in belittling the qualities of the horse without a record? While we take as much pride as any one in such successful sires George Wilkes, Nutwood, Onward, Alcantara, Guy Wilkes, Gambetta Wilkes, Sidney and others, are we justified in saying that they would not have been as successful had their records remained a 2:35 or 2:40, or even had they never been given a record? When we look at the long list of the old pioneer, Hambletonian 10, at the unequalled number of good ones by the undeveloped Electioneer, the list of Red Wilkes, Mambrino King, Egbert, Happy Medium, Dictator, Mambrino Patchen, Harold, Swigert, Strathmore, Jay Bird, Volunteer and many other truly great, but undeveloped, sires, we conclude that the demand for a fast record in a stallion, regardless of other qualities, is unfounded and hasty. Not only in the number, but in the quality of the turf performers, the sires with slow records prove superior.

The unequalled Nancy Hanks was by a sire not in the 2:30 list, and her dam was by another not found there. Stamboul was by a horse with a record of 2:24, while Kremlin, his adversary, was by a sire with no record. Dare anyone say the quarter second claimed by the former is due to the faster record of the sire? Sunol, the queen of 1891; Maud S., Jay-Eye-See, St. Julien, Rarus, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Flora Temple, Lady Suffolk, all of the champions were by undeveloped sires, or those credited with slow records. Every one of the champion stallions are credited on the side of the slow sires, so the stickler for extreme speed has no grounds to condemn the undeveloped sire, while there is occasion to doubt seriously the advisability of long campaigns and the hard training generally given the fast stallion. In many cases we find the undeveloped sons of extremely fast sires prove better sires than their fast brothers, or even their sires, which may be used as proof by those who contend that campaign work saps the breeding qualities. The quality of the broodmares cannot be accountable for this, as the best mares are always rushed to the fast horse, giving him the advantage in this respect.

In the matter of broodmares the fact is singularly apparent that the champion mares and those most successful on the turf have proved comparative failures when placed in the harem. The great broodmare table is conspicuously free from the names of the most familiar campaigners, while many of the best in that table were seldomed harnessed and never trained. The argument that like produces like and speed must be developed in the breeding stock is met here with an obstacle that is hard to circumvent.

It is a well-known fact that a mare that has been campaigned to any extent is a shy breeder, seldom getting in foal, and many a man has had the sad experience of taking his regular breeding mares to a stallion with a fast record, paying good money and getting no foal. It is a fact that a horse, during or after a heavy campaign, is not a sure foal-getter. Such being the fact, might not his work prove detrimental instead of beneficial to the foals he does sire?

Don't condemn a sire if he is bred in fashionable and speed-producing lines because he has no record. Judge a horse by his stock and his work in the stud, not upon the track. When his colts shown no sign of speed it is soon enough to shun him; even take the precaution to investigate the breeding qualities of his faster competitor before rushing to him on account of his fast record.—Fairweather in Horse Review.

The Late D. D. Withers' Old Farm.

A rumor has been flying around all the week to the effect that the famous Brookdale Farm of the late D. D. Withers had been sold to Mr. Thompson, who is prominent in the lead trust. The rumor was affirmed, denied and confirmed. The true state of affairs is that the gentleman did negotiate in a mild way for the farm, and the heirs, as usual, told it in the Knickerbocker Club with the strictest injunctions of secrecy, and, as is usual in such cases, the recipients of their confidence could not keep the thing to themselves. A secret burns most men. Anyhow, the affair soon got about and was heralded in the newspapers before it was consummated. The gentleman in question has always been a trotting-horse fancier, but, like many others, he has possibly taken the racehorse fever. He seeks the breeding of racehorses as a diversion for himself and his sons.

That the Withers heirs were disposed to sell Brookdale and the stock was a surprise. Their sale of yearlings last summer was a big success, averaging over $1000 per head, and at its conclusion the heirs said they thought it a good investment, and would rather breed than sell. Events which followed should have strengthened this resolve, as one by one the Withers horses sold at the breaking up of the deceased's racing stable last March began to show high form. Parvenu, Pactolus, Stonenell, St. Michael and Copyright swept all before them. Never during Mr. Withers' lifetime had his stock such success, and horsemen who had formerly reviled his stock agreed that it could not be the blood, but it was defective breaking and handling that had made his horses all crazy, wrong-headed beasts. The Brookdale yearlings next year are sure to sell at terrible prices—they are the rage. Probably the heirs to the estate reason that it is the proper time to sell while the stock is at flood-tide of popularity.

The Brookdale Farm comprises some 800 acres, located four miles from Red Bank, N. J., and six from Monmouth Park, and is one of the most practical affairs in the world. The outbuildings are the reverse of showy, but are models of solidity. A feature is the enclosed buildings, one for colts and the other for fillies as yearlings, where they are put as soon as they are weaned, and can run about all winter long instead of being in box stalls. The stallion stables each have a paddock, and the broodmare boxes and paddocks are models. The grass is good and the water the finest. There is a training track and also an inclosed winter track of over a quarter of a mile, over which horses can be exercised smartly in cold weather.

As to the stock at Brookdale, it never was first-class, but it is good. There are eight stallions: (1) Uncas, bay horse, 1876, by Lexington, dam Coral, by Vandal. (2) Imp. King Ernest, bay horse, 1869, by King Tom, dam Ernestine, by Touchstone. (3) Imp. Stonehenge, bay horse, 1890, by Blair Athol, dam Conubra, by Kingston. (4) Imp. Maccaroon, chestnut horse, 1871, by Macaroni, dam Songstress, by Chanticleer. (5) Ventilator, chestnut horse, 1872, by Vandal, dam Caroline, by imp. Scythian. (6) Imp. Stalwart, bay horse, 1883, by Sterling, dam Sea Mark, by Adventurer. (7) Kinglike, bay horse, 1880, by King Ernest, dam Minnie, by imp. Eclipse. (8) Centaur, brown horse, 1886, by Sensation, dam imp. Faverdale, by The Palmer. There are fifty-four mares, including Cadence, imp. Cyclone, imp. Sweet Home, imp. Abundance, Nell, Laura Gould, imp. Michaelmas, Retribution, Minority, Maxim, Adage, Trill, Necromancy, etc. The above are the dams of Pactolus, Cynosure, Major Domo, Gregory, Stonenell, Kinglet, St. Michael, Contribution, Nonange, Charlie Post, Crochet, Melba and Parvenu, which is saying a great deal.

England Needs American Blood.

It is something exceedingly rare for an English turf writer to confess that America possesses any thoroughbred strains superior to those of that country. But now and then the truth crops out, as may be seen by a perusal of the following article, taken from a recent issue of the London Sportsman:

"Leaving that subject for the time being, with a hope that some others of my readers will favor me with their views, I turn to the question of neglected lines of blood in stud horses. Often and often we have had to regret the absolute extinction, so far as this country goes, as some invaluable blood, and perhaps the case of Glencoe is the most regretable. It cannot be disputed that it would be well for us if we could have in this country some tall male descendant of the sire of Pocahontas, and I remember looking covetously on the great American horse, Hanover, whom I saw win three races in 1887. He could have been bought well within his value a year or two later, but now he is a fixture at Mr. Milton Young's McGrathiana Stud.

Referring to a book entitled "The Thoroughbred Horse," which the author, Col. S. D. Bruce, has kindly sent me, I note that the pedigree of Hanover is a very interesting one, and just the sort to have made him a successful sire in this country. He is a son of Hindoo, who descends from Glencoe through that horse's best son, Vandal; and this same Vandal is maternal grandsire of Bourbon Belle, Hanover's dam. Bourbon Belle herself is by Bonnie Scotland, a son of Queen Mary, so that on this score alone Hanover would have suited many English mares, while his inbreeding to Glencoe, through Vandal, would have enabled him to bring back the lost blood to us in very potent form. What a good horse he was may be inferred from his record, which is set out in full in the book above-mentioned, as also that of every other well-known American stallion, and in it I note that as a three-year-old Hanover started twenty-seven times and won twenty. It is no use trying to secure him now, but he and his sire, Hindoo, are both flourishing at the stud, and perhaps some one will have sufficient enterprise to bring a good colt or two of theirs to this country. I feel sure that such a venture would be well rewarded. Another line which we have lost is that of Leamington, and for two years past that line has headed the winning sires in America. For 1892 Iroquois, a son of Leamington, occupies the post of honor, and in 1891 old Longfellow, by Leamington, was at the top. Again, glancing at Col. Bruce's book, I see that Longfellow is twenty-six years old, and it is indeed a rare thing for a horse of such an age to be so well represented on the turf. The average age, however, of the American stallions appears to be greater than that of ours. Longfellow is remarkably bred on his dam's side, being closely crossed into Diomed (our first Derby winner), twice through Duroc and twice through Sir Archy. It is worthy of notice, by the way, that Diomed was twenty-nine years old when his son, Sir Archy, was foaled, and twenty-eight at the birth of Duroc. He must have been a wonderful old horse, for it may be remembered he was not sent to America until he had attained an age when most horses nowadays are either dead or useless. We have strangely little of the Leamington blood even on the maternal side in this country. Theophilus, who is out of a granddaughter of Leamington, is the best representative of it at the stud, so far as I can call to mind. It may be hoped that some Iroquois colts will find their way to England to resuscitate the breed."

Breeding Fillies.

In nearly all cases where proper care has been taken in the feeding and management to secure a steady growth and development, it will be best to breed the fillies when they are two-years old, says a writer in The Husbandman. One reason for this is that they will foal their first colt at three years old, with less danger to themselves than when four or five, and in many cases where good care is given a better development will be secured. One advantage with a young filly is that her foal will be smaller, and her bones and muscles will not be knit so closely together, she will have less difficulty or trouble, and there will be less risk of loss.

With fillies as with stock, very much depends upon the earlier management, as it is very often the case that one animal will be in a much better condition to breed at two years than another at three. So the growth and development must always be considered. Of course it is always best to supply such conditions as are best to secure a good growth and development from the start, and when this is done the filly should be bred at two years. However, in nearly all cases it will be best not to breed early. Let them foal after grass has made a good start to grow in the spring, in fact in many cases it will be better to have them come a little late rather than too early. The objection to early foaling is that the young mare will not be able to supply the quantity of milk necessary to secure a good growth of the foals. Grass is one of the very best materials that can be given to breeding animals of any kind to induce a good flow of milk, and breeding so the colts will be foaled when there is plenty of grass, will aid materially in this.

Fillies should always be bred to well-matured stallions that have had at least one good season's service. This is a good rule to follow with all classes of stock, mating young dams with older, more matured sires and using the young sires with the more matured dams.

While as a rule it is not desirable to breed a filly at two years when she is not properly developed, it is questionable whether it is advisable to breed an older filly, one that has not made the growth and development that she should, at all. The market for the lower grade of horses is overstocked, and there is no inducement to increase the number, and unless there are good reasons it is questionable if, all things considered, it will not be best not to risk breeding a filly that has been so stunted in her growth and development that she is not fit to breed at what the majority of good breeders considered the best age.

Prospective Stallion Races.

The large number of fast stallions which participated in the regular class races of last season, or obtained fast records against the watch, has opened up a brilliant prospect for a series of great contests during the coming season confined exclusively to stallions. Already four associations are out with large purses or stakes for the free-for-all class, and the leading persons interested are eagerly canvassing the possibilities and the probabilities of the two great time champions of last season meeting in the merry conflict of the race. There can be no doubt that a match between Stamboul and Kremlin, or a race in which they both started, would make the fortune of any meeting. Kremlin's magnificent racing career is a guarantee that he will hold his own in any company. The fact that Stamboul has been sent to Budd Doble's stable would seem to indicate that his owner intends to give a crushing reply to the attacks which have been made on the horse's record. But if this great pair are left out of the calculations there is abundant material, not only for a great free-for-all series, but also for a 2:15 class, in which the time made would be nearly as fast and the contests equally exciting.

The ex-champion, Allerton, 2:09¼, is receiving a little work on the snow, and should the bulldog son of Jay Bird stand training he will be out for both greenbacks and glory. His owner is a genuine sportsman, and though he does not like to take his great horse away from home he would probably do so for a big event. It may be looked upon as a certainty, the monarch of Maine, the handsome Nelson, 2:10, will be eager for battle. Many good judges believe his speed limit has not been touched, and it must be remembered that his record of 2:10 was made to an old-style sulky. What will he do with a bicycle sulky on a good track? Moquette, 2:10, by Wilton, will be a five-year-old. His owner will naturally want him to emulate the five-year-old career of Kremlin, and if so he will have to take his chances in the free-for-all. Arion, 2:10¾, is now four years old. He is bred on first-class trotting and staying lines, and if trained for racing should be one of the brightest stars of the season. The bay stallion Lobasco, 2:10¼ the race stallion champion, will be a formidable foe in a race, and may yet add fresh laurels to his fame. A competitor of the highest rank is Directum, 2:11¼ as a three-year-old in a race. He will be again to the front this season, and, young as he is, he will give the fastest of the aged brigade a great race. To these champions and ex-champions must be added Delmarch, 2:11½; Monbars, 2:11¾; Fred Wilkes, 2:11¾; Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾; Constantine, 2:12; Truman, 2:12; Charleston, 2:12¼; Czar, 2:12¼, and a dozen others between that time and 2:14. There is certainly abundant first-class material for the free-for-all stallion class.

A glance at the speed eligible for a 2:15 stallion class will show that it should result in a great race or a series of races if closed early in the season. Cheyenne, 2:14¼, by Nutbourne, is a true and game performer. Bonny Wilmore, 2:14½, by Wilmore, should also be a strong candidate. Then there are Incas, 2:14½, by Inca; Faustino, 2:14¾, by Sidney, and Dr. Sparks, 2:14¾, all below 2:15. At 2:15 there are Alcryon, by Alcyone; Balkan, by Mambrino Wilkes; Pennant, by Abe Downing; Daly, by General Benton, and Simmocolon, by Simmons. At 2:15¼ there are Greenlander, Sprague, Golddust and George St. Clair. From this time up to 2:17 there are a dozen more well-bred stallions which will probably be out in 1893. Here are two classes which should fill well at the big meetings. Where, however, owing to location, clashing dates or other special reasons, there is a reasonable doubt of filling these stallion classes, if the ordinary classes are substituted a fair proportion of stallions will be secured and the mares and geldings will do their full share in filling up the lists.—Spirit of the Times.

Western critics claim that the two-year-old crop of this year will prove exceptionally strong, and that the list of nominations for the Melbourne Stakes, at Lexington, contains the names of several that will, barring accidents, surely make their mark. Pearl Long (full brother to Pearl Set); Fondolin, by Fonso, dam Mandolin, owned by Byron McClelland; the gray colt by Longfellow, dam Aconite, and Aileen, by George Kinney, dam Allegro, are specially mentioned as being extremely promising. Among the other animals Major Thomas' three-year-old Longfellow filly, Rejection, is said to have wintered particularly well. That she showed good private form was amply evidenced by the fact that it was thought worth the trouble and expense to bring her East for the Futurity, though she was not among the starters because she contracted cold on the journey. Elizabeth L. also flatters Mr. Landeman, and bids fair to do fully as well in her three-year-old as in her two-year-old form.

J. O'Neill, a Western bookmaker, arrived here from San Francisco during the week, and will probably make a book at the track later on. He tells me the betting on the races at San Francisco is heavier than it is here, money being more plentiful, while some of the speculators out there are plungers. O'Neill is interested in the American Derby book recently opened in Chicago, Joe Ullman being another partner. It looks as if there would be a big play in the book, judging by the investments already made.—New Orleans Cor Daily Spirit.

Ripans Tabules cure colic.

A Successful Breeder's Observations.

Looking over the articles that appeared a few years ago with reference to breeding the trotter one cannot but smile at the different theories accounting for extreme speed. One of the first to attract especial attention was the imp. Messenger craze, when pedigrees were tabulated with but one object in view, viz., to see how many times his name appeared in them. Then came the thoroughbred and anti-thoroughbred advocates. Still later the pacing cross was thought by many to be absolutely necessary. One enthusiast discarded pedigrees altogether and took a tape-line to make his selections. Others insisted on developed speed in both dam and sire. With these different theories advocated by brilliant turf writers is it any wonder the beginners were confused in locating and selecting?

One prominent writer a few years ago attributed Kentucky's suberiority in speed producing to her blue grass and limestone water, but California stepped to the front without them, not because of her superior blood or methods, but on account ot her climate being adapted to early maturity.

This season Nebraska has proven by better care and training her ability to send out two world-beaters and a yearling trotter to beat 2:30, even if prairie hay and grass are used.

Like most other theories in the trotting horse business, to the dismay of the Messenger advocates, along came Rarus without his blood and took the world's record from Goldsmith Maid. Then Palo Alto (one-half thoroughbred) set the stallion mark at 2:08¾, to again be lowered by Stamboul (no thoroughbred) to 2:07½, while Jay-Eye-See took the world's record for geldings, and proves he is pacing-bred by taking a pacing record of 2:06¼.

To more confuse the theorists we find Mascot. by a son of Hambletonian, hold's the world's record for pacers, with Direct in third place, Flying Jib fourth and Jay-Eye-See fifth. Direct is by a son of a full brother to Dexter. Flying Jib by a son of Almont and Jay-Eye-See by Dexter's brother.

Continuing we find the one and two-year-old pacing records held by the get of Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, the three-year-old by a son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, and four-year-old by a son of Steinway, 2:25¾, out of a daughter of Anteeo, 2:16¼. Here are instances where each one's theories are correct, and again proven incorrect.

It would seem as though the developed speed advocates have the best of it, but if we admit this theory the correct one all novelty in the breeding business would be lost, for if the fastest sire when coupled with the fastest mare would produce the fastest foal it would only be a question of dollars aod cents who owued the stake-winners. This certainiy shows the wisdom of Divine Providence, as it gives the breeder with limited capital an equal chance with the wealthy one.

Before we can breed extreme speed to a certainty we would have to have the laws of nature changed, so that each foal of the extreme speed-prodncing dam would be of the same size, with bone, muscle and vital organs to exactly correspond. Then they would speed just the same, as watches or locomotives built at the same manufactory.

Science is no more likely to reveal secrets of this kind than it would be to delegate the power to man to control sex, and we can readily see it was never intended to give us in this way the opportunity to breed any family of domestic animals from the face of the earth. We have read many well-written articles with reference to controling the sex, but about the time the second or third party was giving his experience, we find the results were just the opposite to the theory.

The weather prophets have just as short runs of popular favor, for common sense teaches us that if we could foretell storms or dry weather accurately, that the poor man would be at the mercy of the rich, as they could employ all the spare help and put in their crops in good condition while the poor one would loose or have his damaged. The same would apply to our steamship and rail service. In good weather they would be overtaxed and in bad compelled to run at a loss. Old Prob, with all the modern appliances assisted by electricity, makes many mistakes even in guessing for ooe day. Likewise the trained eye of a practical horseman may select what in conformation and gait may warrant extreme speed, but nothing but the skilled hand of a trainer will prove just how much it has, and while the most likely place to find extreme speed is in families possessing it, it is nothing but a lottery, and the capital prize will continne to be distributed to different individnals each year. This is just what makes the business fascinating.

There are some things connected with the trotting-horse business that should be corrected. One of the most importaot being time records. The more common anything becomes the cheaper it can be purchased. If the present number of 2:30 performers increases proportionately each year there will be one for each road-driver in a short time. The standard craze has been the inciting cause for taking records without a consideration, and if we mistake not the time has arrived when most men will wish they had them off. There are but two sources of revenue left for speed horses—service money and purse winnings—and those without records will be of the most value, especially for the foreign markets. The breeder who shapes his business to meet the change in times will be likely to reap a rich harvest. Use the knife, then one-tenth part of the money required to develop speed will shape the gelding for a useful road horse. To do this drive him regularly and long enough at a time to quiet him, that he may learn to speed without pulling; make him familiar with steam and road use in cities, so that he can be driven by ladies or gentlemen. In this way road-driving would be made fashionable, as nothing drives away family or business cares like a spin bebind a speedy family horse in a friendly contest. At present it is next to impossible to get a safe, handsome, well-broken driving horse with speed at a reasonable figure, as they are generally knocked to pieces in trying to make campaigners, and in most instances wind up by taking a tin-cup record and a place in a combination sale.

Every horse should be compelled to take his record in races over an association track employing a professional starter, supplied with a timing clock with a large dial to be hung in front of the judges' stand in full view of spectators, started by him when the word is given, and stopped by him at finish of mile. This would not only keep many out but place all on an equal footing and above suspicion, as the starter would have to be competent and honest to get future engagements.

While we are making suggestions as to timing, would also suggest that one judge decide the heats and race. Give him assistants with field glasses, and clerks to note positions, breaks, etc., then if any complaints are made the clerk's book would show the number and length of breaks, so that positions could be assigned in accordance with them.

A very important position is that of patrol judge. The past season we have seeu the dust so dense on the first stretch of a kite track that it was impossible from the judges' stand to tell whether a horse was running or trotting, and owing to the incompetency of the patrol the horses had to be placed as they finished, much to the disgust of those who trotted all the way.

Another source of dissatisfaction is the power giving judges the right to decide when it is too dark to trot. If sundown was made the time to suspend trotting for the day, except by mutual consent of all interested, it would stop many bitter wrangles.—Edward Pyle in the Horseman.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.

Santa Rosa, Feb., 20, 1893.—The sporting event here last week was the great football game at South Park base ball grounds, between the Napa team and the Santa Rosa team. Each team was composed of picked men, and the game came off Saturday in the presence of a big crowd. That it was pretty hotly contested is seen from the fact that neither side scouted a point. The Napa team comprised Harry Roberts, Nathan Coydon, Chas. King, Ed. Clark, Joe Head, D. Davis, Chas. Van Winkle, Craf Mackay, Will Emery, Frank Horstmeyer and Lester Drake. The Santa Rosa boys treated our visitors well and may play them a return game in the near future.

A large number of our sports turned out to see Peter Jackson, the Australian fighter, make his *debut* as an actor here this week. They agree that he is a better actor than Sullivan, the erstwhile champion.

Our horsemen are waking up again. Not that they have been very much asleep lately, but the fine weather and a good track "enthuses" them greatly aud their pent up enthusiasm breaks loose in the form of a red-lot little race at the track, now and then. Once a week the habitues of the track get together to witness a race between some local "pheuoms," and, judging from some of the ponderous observations we hear, they extract considerable solid comfort from the smart little contests.

William McGraw has moved Silas Skinner and the rest of his stock to his stables on E street. His Skinner Jr. is one of the most promising young horses seen hereabout for some time.

I. DeTurk has not yet taken his trotters from their splendid cycloramic stables near his big winery to the track. By the way, the bo s say that Locke is shaping up Myrtle, 2:19½, Yulupa and John L. rapidly. The last two named are stallions by Anteeo, and they are both good movers.

Sunset, 2:29¾, has a very promising representative in John Scroggans' three-year-old. It is to be hoped Sunset will be put io training again this season. The last season he was trained he showed himself to be heroic, aod for the work he had be made excellent time.

March & Robinson have sold their gilt-edged colt, Illustrator, by Illustrious. He is now the property of ex-Senator Fair, and has been taken to his ranch near Sonoma. This colt will be heard from.

Stone's yearling by Illustrious, dam Tilton Maid, grandam by John Nelson, is a remarkable animal. It is 14½ haods high, is only nine months old, and trots like clock-work. Stone's four-year-old by Illustrious, dam Irene, by Irwin Davis, is said to be very speedy.

John Pender bought two good ones a few days ago. One is a three-year-old, sired by Director. She has been worked a little and seems to be full of speed. The other is a five-year-old, sired by Dexter Prince. This is a very haodsome filly, and goes away like the wind.

Mart Rollins has an equine gem in Edith Mc, a filly sired by Mountain Boy, dam Lou Milton. This filly is clean-cut enough to suit the most critical, and when she reaches the age for business Mr. Rollins will certainly have a bit of horse-flesh worthy of any breeder's pride. Mr. Rollin's great colt, Red Chief, is developing finely. This fellow is built for speed and to stay the route and has enough vim and energy for two common horses. His owner says he goes so fast that he is almost afraid to hustle him.

Mr. Rollins has great faith in Silver Bow. This faith has been strengthened since he took hold of Allen's Silver Bow two-year-old, dam by Alliance. This youngster had not been driven but a few times before she reeled of a quarter in forty-two seconds.

Dr. Long's horses are all in good condition. The Montana Wilkes have a good many admirers in and around Santa Rosa.

We took a look at Pierce Bros. recent additions one day this week, piloted by Richard Breese, the young man who came here with the horses from the Hobart stock sale. "Dick," as he is called, is an exceptionally well-posted young horseman. He has been "around" a good deal and is anything but a tenderfoot. But he is modest and retiring and lets his work talk for him. He looks after a large number of the new arrivals, and one after another he showed them to us. A number of the new arrivals are expected to foal this week, and from the number of mares in foal on the grounds we think Superintendent Bonner and his men will have a very lively time welcoming the youngsters this spring. The mares all have nice comfortable quarters and receive the very best of attention. Pierce Bros. certainly have some very superior stock, and they are showing their faith in the trotting horse in a very substantial way.

We have recently had the pleasure of observing the method adopted by Geo. W. Bleil in preparing youngsters and other horses for public auction. He is now preparing the Asylum stock for the sale at the Bay District track. "Shorty," as he is known to turfmen, was educated to his trade, and proceeds with the same methodical certainty in subduing the colt to his desire and breaking him to lead as a watch-maker prefers a watch that he knows will run. He does most of his training from his riding horse, and the little fellows seem to know that it is their place to be right up along or slightly in front of the galloping driver, but maintain their natural-bred gait. Those who attend the sales will enjoy a treat in witnessing the skill of Mr. Bleil in showing up the stock.

There is, indeed, some royally-bred stock among the 150 to be sold: Fillies by Simmocolon, Stamboul, Sable Wilkes, Balkan, Dawn, Rupee, Gen. Benton, Alcona Jr., Oaknut, Privateer, Grand Moor, Eclectic, Director Jr., Gaviota, Soudan, Silver Bow, Almonition, James Madison, Ulster Wilkes, Secretary and others. And broodmares! Well, there is Pansy, bred by General Withers of Kentucky, (by Cassius M. Clay Jr., from Lady Richelieu), dam of Almonition, King Orry and a two-year-old that Mr. Salisbury has entered in all the richest Eastern stakes the coming season. Then there is Veronica, record 2:29; Kittie Almont, 2:22¾, by Tilton Almont, and Gracie by Werner's Hamlet. Also Fan, dam of Cricket, 2:32, and Patchwork, 2:30: Fancy, the dam of Gus Wilkes, 2:22; Kate, the dam of Joe, 2:29½ and Alden W., 2:29, and many trained roadsters and choice broodmares near foaling time by many of the best stallions of the State.

Publius.

Sundries.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Everybody seems to admit, *more or less*, "that the bottom has dropped out of the trotting-horse business." I wish to insist that it has not. I believe I have made the same claim in a former article, and my apology for saying it a second time is that the truth cannot be told too often. The earning capacity of the trotter is greater than it ever has been, and the earning capacity of the trotter is on the increase, that is, more of i . If, under such conditions, the bottom would fall out of any business, " truth would be a lie." The scales have fallen from the eyes of some people and more people. The horse breeder, as well as the small breeder, has learned that he cannot raise a thousand-dollar colt from a two-hundred-dollar mare, and he has learned that a filly sired by the great sire who has twenty-five performers in the list out of a mare whose pedigree is explained by an invitation to "take some clams," is not the thing to raise a stock horse from. The day of $500 to $1,000 for weeds at a weeding-ont sale is past, but that has nothing to do with the price of *real trotters*. It is true that a well-bred weed will produce a trotter, but it is a misfortune to a man to get one that way. It is just as much a misfortune to a man to get a success from a poorly-bred horse with a record, because it will start him on a hunt that will bring him twenty failures to one success. Many people, by seeing so many weeds sell at low prices, will be deterred from breeding this year. But if they have mares that are not ultra-fashionable, now is the best time that they will ever see to breed up, because stallion services never were so low, quality considered, and it is as it were starting into the business when prices are at the bed rock. They should not be expecting to get high prices for their colts, but the fillies will be worth breeding to the best in the land if they breed right this year. One of our bright yonng breeders, lately returned from the East, remarked that a gelding was worth than a stallion unless he was first-class or near to it.

That is one of the most encouraging faets. But it will still remain that the owner of the ordinary stallion will persuade himself that his horse is a great one, and the world will know it in due time. A man had much better breed one mare and pay $100 than to breed three and pay $50 each. If he has three mares he had better sell two of them and breed one. If he can't keep a good one out of the three, let him sell the three and get one good one. Our great friend, Wallace, has advised us to do that for five years past. He foresaw what has come, that it was a great law of nature—"the survival of the fittest." The small breeder must do just what the large breeder does He must discard his trash, no matter about the price, and let me say right here that many a man will drop the business and in a few years see that now was the very time he should have kept on. A man can take a catalogue of some of the great sales and look it over carefully and see what there is in it that he would buy at a price, say of $500, for a yonng mare as filly. Reject all that do not come up to that estimate. Then let him sit down and honestly analyze his own pedigrees. A man never gets into so good a position as when he gets rigbt on his own busioess. I should like to speak of some horses and the prices they stand at, but people are so sensitive that I would stir up a hornet's nest, but I will speak of some characteristics. There are horses that have broad, full heads that look like stud horses, as far as you can see them. If they are well-balanced, good pedigree and trotters, they will produce trotters. But if a full brother to this horse has a delicate head and looks all over like a gelding, he will produce few trotters.

There are many such trotters of low records that are indifferent producers, and their produce will breed on with more indifference. All the great producers are eminently strong-lookiug horses. The most deceitful thing in a trotter to tie to is a record. There are but four sons of Hambletonian 10 of any pretentions as producers that have standard records. He did oot have one himself. He has twenty great sons without standard records. Severe campaigning is the worst of all accomplishments for a stallion to have. There are a few who have lived down the affects of it, but look at the blasted hopes of those who have bred to the great campaigners as a rule. If you can't breed to a producer, breed to the son; aye, and the grandson of a producer, an even-sized horse, strong and compactly built, with a strong, broad head and a bright, prominent eye. He who breeds to a light-barreled horse will regret and wonder why he don't succeed, and even if he get fair results from the first generation he will lose on the second. Large legs and sharp backbones shun as you would the razor-backed hog- -although that type of hog is the fastest known, it will never do in a stallion. There are such horses standing in this State for service, and many more growing up. But be strong in the belief that he who weeds out till he has nothing but what is well-bred and a good individual left, and breeds to the best (in the light of the rule of producers), be the individual strong and compact, will get a price that will be renumerative by the time his colt is old enough to put on the market.

Pro Publico.

Mr. Charles G. Fair left for San Faancisco last night, Yesterday he backed his two American Derby candidates Dare and Floodgate, in the Ullman-Eckert book, backing Dare to the tune of $500 to $12,500 and Floodgate $250 against $10,000. Other transactions in the book yesterday were $30,000 to $60 against Hasty, laid to his owner; John Gray, $6,000 to $30 Johanna, $10,000 to $100 Boundless, $15,000 to $5 Oak Forest, $5,000 to $50 Buck McCann, $3,000 to $40 The Baron, $1,200 to $20 Spartan, $3,000 to $150 Hugh Penny, $2,500 to $40 The Reaper, $5,000 to $100 Evanatus, $900 to $15 Eltham Queen, $5,000 to $10 Antrim Acid, $2,800 to $70 Lookout.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Feb. 12.

A couple of thoroughbred brood mares, belonging to Mr. James R. Keene, were shipped from Lexington, Ky., last week, to Tennessee, to be bred to imp. St. Blaise. They were Lilly R. by imp. Glenelg, out of Florence, by Lexington, and Ella T. by War Dance, out of Bonoie Kate, by imp. Knight of St. George. These are two of the most noted brood mares in that locality. Lilly R. was the dam of Chaos, who won the Futurity in 1889, and Ella T. produced Banquet, Tea Tray and other fine performers.

How to Breed Them

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

It is a well-known fact that success in breeding horses cannot be attained in each and every case by approved and judicious crossing. But the great examples that have been left to us by the records proves that certain crosses in a large majority of cases have brought forth the greatest performers as well as the greatest producers.

Waxy, the first Derby winner from the Eclipse—Pot-8-os line, and who is the head of the Stockwell and Touchstone families, was an Eclipse and Herod cross, his dam being Maria, by Herod.

Whalebone, his best son, was Eclipse and Matchem cross, his dam being Penelope, by Trumpator; his son Camel was Eclipse and Herod blood, his dam being a daughter of Selim.

Touchstone was by Camel, dam Banter, by Master Henry. Here we have the doubling of Eclipse blood, coming down on the dam's side through King Fergus, Beningbrough and Orville.

Newminster and Lord Clifden both were Eclipse and Matchem crosses. Orlando was Eclipse and Herod, and so was Hermit, being out of Seclusion, by Tadmor, running back to Sir Peter, by Highflyer, by Herod.

Musket, the greatest sire in the Touchstone line since the days of Newminster, was Eclipse and Matchem blood, his dam being a daughter of West Australian, who was the greatest performer of the Matchem line.

Whalebone's greatest producing offspring was Stockwell, an Eclipse and Herod cross, being out of Pocahontas, by Glencoe.

Bend Or, the sire of Ormonde, is Eclipse and Herod or Matchem blood, his dam being Rouge Rose, who was by Thormanby, who was by Windhound or Melbourne.

Ormonde is Eclipse and Herod, being out of Lily Agnes, who is by Macaroni, by Sweetmeat—Gladiator.

Faugh-a-Ballagh was Eclipse and Herod cross, his dam being Guiccioli by Bob Booty. Leamington, his best performer as well as producing son, was the Eclipse and Herod cross, his dam being by Pantaloom—Castrel, Buzzard, Woodpecker and Herod.

Iroquois, winner of both Derby and St. Leger, who must be looked upon as the best performer of Leamington's sons, is the Eclipse and Matchem cross, his dam being Maggie B. B., by Australian, by West Australian.

Longfellow is Eclipse and Herod cross.

Bonnie Scotland was the Eclipse and Herod cross, being out of Queen Mary, who was by Gladiator, and his best son, Luke Blackburn, is Eclipse and Herod blood.

Glenelg was Eclipse and Herod cross, his dam being Babta, who was by the great Kingston, who was by Venison, one of the gamest horses of his time.

Billet was an inbred Eclipse, being of the Eclipse—Blacklock line, and his dam, Calcutta, by Flatcatcher, by Touchstone on to Eclipse through Whalebone and Pot-8-os.

King Ban was Eclipse and Herod or Matchem. His dam, Atlantis, was by Thormanby, who was by Melbourne or Windbound.

Ban Box was Eclipse and Herod blood.

Australian was Matchem and Eclipse; Harry O'Fallon, his best bred son, is Matchem and Eclipse, his dam, Sunny South, being by Birdcatcher.

Spendthrift is Matchem and Herod, and his son Kingston is Matchem and Eclipse; his dam, Kapanga, is in the Touchstone line, the same cross that produced West Australian, and Lamplighter is bred the same way.

Darebin is Matchem and Herod blood; the sire of Darebin is The Peer, who was by Melbourne, and his dam is by Traducer, by The Libel, by Pantaloon.

Glencoe was the Herod and Eclipse cross, and his best son, Vandal, was also an Herod and Eclipse—his dam going back through the Blacklock strain to Eclipse, while the dam of Glencoe traced to Eclipse through Tramp.

Hanover is Herod and Eclipse—his dam being Bourbon, Belle, by Bonnie Scotland. Galopin, the great performer and the greatest producer of any of his progenitors from King Fergus down, is the produce of inbred Eclipse on Herod blood. His sire, Vedette, was Eclipse on bottom and top, and his sire, Voltigeur, was also Eclipse on both sides, while the dam of Galopin, Flying Dutchess, was by Flying Dutchman, by Bay Middleton—Sultan.

Salvator is Eclipse and Herod blood, while his sire was an inbred Eclipse, being by Blair Athol, and his dam was Eastern Princess, by Surplice, a son of Touchstone.

Most of the great brood mares and those that raced as well have been the produce of outcrosses.

Penelope, the dam of Whalebone, Whisker, Web and Wire, was Matchem and Herod blood. Eleanor, the first mare to win the Derby, was Eclipse and Herod.

Pocahontas, the dam of Stockwell, Rataplan, King Tom, Anracaria and Ayacanora, was Herod and Eclipse.

Cobweb, the winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, and the dam of Bay Middleton, was Herod and Matchem cross.

Crucifix, winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, and the dam of Surplice, was of Eclipse and Herod blood. Martha Lynn, dam of Voltigeur, was Eclipse and Herod cross and Queen Mary was Herod and Eclipse, and her daughter, Blink Bonny, winner of the Derby, and the dam of Blair Athol, a Derby winner, was Matchem and Herod cross.

Reel, the dam of Lecompte, Prioress and Starke, was Herod and Eclipse cross.

If these records prove anything, it is that the best results have been from outcrosses between the blood of Eclipse, Herod and Matchem, and that the best performers as well as producers from the Stockwell line have come from Herod mares, and the Melbournes have come from mares of the Touchstone blood, as West Australian, Kingston and Lamplighter.

The grandest performer living in the Touchstone line is Carbine, and be is an inbred Eclipse, but Nordenfeldt, who was a first-class performer and has proved himself a first-class producer, is an Eclipse and Herod cross, his dam being Onyx, by Angler, by Fisherman, and, with the exception of Carbine, the best of the Touchstone line have been from outcrosses, like Newminster, Lord Clifden, Orlando and Hermit.

The greatest racers in the Herod line, with the exception of Bay Middleton and Wild Dayrell, who were inbred, have been outcrosses, such as Venison, Glencoe, Sweetmeat, Kingston, The Libel, Fisherman, Buccaneer and See-Saw. The fastest of the line was Buccaneer, who was Herod and Eclipse through Tramp. Buccaneer ran a mile thirty years ago in 1:38. Venison and Fisherman were probably the gamest. Venison was Herod and Matchem, and Fisherman was Herod and Eclipse, through his dam, Mainbrace, by Sheet Anchor, Lottery and Tramp, the same breeding as Buccaneer.

If outcrossing is the best, how necessary is it then that we should preserve the blood of Matchem and Herod in the different descending lines, and in the purest of blood, for it has been the custom for the last thirty years, since the blood of Eclipse has swept everything before it, to drop the inferior blood of Matchem and Herod; but good and healthy breeding cannot be kept up without these outcrosses.

We have now in the country three stallions from the Matchem line who have no blood of the bush stock in them at all; they are Darebin, Harry O'Fallon and the new importation, Oddfellow, by Barcaldine, and there are some royal-bred ones from the Herod line, such as Discount, by Discord—See-Saw—Buccaneer; Sir Modred, by Traducer—The Libel—Pantaloon; Dutch Skipper, by Dutch Skater, on to the Flying Dutchman, Bay Middleton and Sultan.

The Ute Chief, by Maximilian, Macaroni—Sweetmeat-Gladiator and Partisan, and his dam is in the line to Pocahontas, being Angela, by Lord Lyon, out of Lady Inglis, by Ely, a son of Kingston out of Heroine of Lucknow, by Nutwith out of Pocahontas.

ST. GEORGE.

Decision of Board of Appeals.

In the matter of the Stamboul record of 2:07¼, made at Stockton November 23, 1892, and other records made between October 13, 1892, and November 23, 1892, investigated by the Board of Appeals for the Pacific District of the National Trotting Association.

We find that the meeting held at Stockton between October 13th and November 23, 1892, inclusive, was duly and regularly advertised to commence on the 13th and to continue as long as the weather would permit, that there were two purses hung up by the Association, and entries duly made for the record races; that the races were regularly adjourned from day to day and the announcement of adjournment made from the judges' stand; that notices of the races were in the daily papers; gate money collected at the gate, judges regularly on the stand, drivers weighed in and out, and the rules of the National Trotting Association faithfully observed.

That on November 23d, the day on which Stamboul made the record of 2:07½, was an adjourned meeting, that on that day gate money was charged at the gate, the judges were in the stand, two timers, Mr. Covey and Mr. Thompson, men of unquestioned reliability, were selected and acted as timers, that the race was after 10 A. M., and the reported time, 2:07½, was justly and fairly made, and so reported and announced from the judges' stand, that the driver of Stamboul carried the required weight, and that after the race no doubt was expressed or objection made as to the correctness or fairness of the time.

We find that the judges' book was signed by Langford and Parker, and by La Rue for Kearney by authority given La Rue by Kearney, shortly after the time was announced and before the parties left the track.

We believe that the effort subsequently made to discredit the time was made for a malicious and dishonest purpose, and we find the charge is not supported by any reliable evidence, but that parties active in making the charge are implicated in a conspiracy to levy blackmail.

We find that the record of 2:07½ made by Stamboul at Stockton on November 23, 1892, together with all other records made at Stockton between October 13, 1892, and November 23, 1892, as shown by the judges' books of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, were justly and fairly made under the rules of the National Trotting Association, and all such records must stand as true and correct records, and it is so ordered.

It is further ordered that John A. McCloud and John S. Kearney be and are hereby suspended, and that Henry M. McHugh be and is hereby expelled.

Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1893.

N. T. SMITH, Chairman,
J. D. CARR.

[Attest]
FRANK SHAY, Secretary.

Australian Notes.

Buccleigh, by Goldsbrough, won the New Year's Gift.

Warara, by Goldsbrough, won the Welter Handicap at Sydney.

Norbert, by Goldsbrough, won the Hopetown Cup at Melbourne. Twenty-one starters.

Brockleigh, by Goldsbrough (sire of Merriwa), won the Welter Handicap of $1,000 at Sydney.

Nihilist, by Suwarrow, won the Ladies' Bracelet, Rosehill, Sydney. One mile. Twelve starters.

Moscow, by Suwarrow (W. O'B. Macdonough's), won the Welter Handicap at Maribyrnong, Melbourne.

Lord Coxcomb, by Chesterfield, ran second in Williamstown Hurdle race, one and a half miles; 127 pounds. Second in hurdle race, Moonee Valley.

Templestone, by Chesterfield (Dr. Bowhill's), ran fourth in Standish Handicap (one of the great events) in a field of eighteen, and third in the Lyndburst Handicap.

Brookleigh, a three-year-old colt, by Goldsbrough, carried 131 pounds at Sydney, and won a seven-furlong dash (on a turf track, of course,) in 1:28¼—one of the best performers on record in Australia; weight and age considered.

Gaytime, by Newminster (son of The Marquis, sire of Loyalist and Chesterfield), dam Pastime, won a seven-furlong race at Sydney; also, a mile selling race and the Disposal Stakes, seven furlongs; won the Bookmakers' Purse, Rosehill, one and one-half miles, one hundred yards, and second Moorefield Handicap, one and one-fourth miles.

Veno, by Idalium (A. B. Spreckels'), ran second in the Villiers Stakes, Sydney, in a field of ten, beaten by three-quarters of a length. Six furlongs. Second in Carrington Stakes, $3,750, in a field of twenty-seven, beaten by a head; six furlongs; 1:16¼. Third in New Year's Gift Handicap in a field of twenty-six; six furlongs in 1:16; one length between first and third. These are among the most important stakes run at Sydney.

The death of the famous sire Sylvia, the dam of Robin Hood, Martini-Henry, Goldsbrough, and other good performers, is reported from New Zealand. Sylvia was bred by Mr. Hurtle Fisher in 1864. She was got by imported Fisherman, her dam imported Juliet, by Touchstone out of Lancashire Witch, by Tomboy—Kite (grandam of Orlando, by Bustard). Goldsbrough was her first foal, and was dropped in 1870, Robin Hood in 1872, and Curlew (dam of Whimbrel) in 1874. After her purchase (with Onyx) by the Auckland Stud Company at the figure of £3,000, she produced Martini-Henry to Musket in 1880. Martini-Henry was sold to the late Mr. J. White for 1,250 guineas, and he made himself famous by winning the V. R. C. Derby and Melbourne Cup in 1883.

Latest American Derby Odds.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1890); $500 each, $300 forfeit, or only $25 if declared out on or before February 1st, or $50 April 1, 1893. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; the association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race $50,000 to the first, $7,000 to the second and $3,000 to the third horse. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of $5,000 to carry 3 lbs.; or of one of $10,000, or three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. One mile and a half

200. Antrim, b c by Apache—Brook.
400. Aunt Ludy, ch f, by Getaway—Mollie Garfield.
50. Aldebaran, ch c, by Harry O'Fallon—Slipaway.
200. Alto Mio b c, by Alta—Smilax.
400. Azim Duke, b c, by Duke of Montrose—Lalla Rookh.
50. Boundless, br c, by Harry O'Fallon—Endless.
100. Bonnie True, br c, by Regent—Lida.
100. Buck McCann, ch c, by Buchanan—Mollie McCann.
400. Claytonia, b f, by Tennessee—Flight.
200. Clinton, b c, by Alarm—Adversity.
100. Corduroy, b c, by The Ill-Used—Cordelia.
30. C. H. Gillock, b c, by Enquirer—Bonnie Mead.
200. Coughlin, ch c, by Faustus—Sleepy Eye.
100. Comanche, ch c, by Sir Modred—Ethel.
40. Chiswick, b c, by Mr. Pickwick—Alice Bruce.
400. Cygnus, b f, by Hospodar—Cygnora.
20. Cadmus, br c, by Flood—Cornelia.
200. Comrade, ch c, by Tyrant—Blithesome.
400. Columbus, b c, by Tennessee—Emma Howard.
100. Chiswell, b c, by Jacobite—Atlanta.
20. Calhoun, ch c, by Buchanan—Annie Lisle.
400. Claquer, ch c, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake.
40. Clifford, b c, by Bramble—Duchess.
400. Chorister, br c, by Falsetto—Addie C.
200. Delury, ch c, by Kingfisher—Delilah.
200. Duke Stevens, ch c, by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K.
6. Don Alonzo, b c, by Long Taw—Round Dance.
100. Dare, blk c, by Darebin—Carrie C.
200. Darly, b c, by Leonatus—Troika.
30. Don Fulano, br c, by Alta—Marilee.
200. Decapod, b c, by sir Modred—Christine.
100. Eagle Bird, b c, by Chance—Locust Bloom.
75. Enthusiast, br c, by imp. Rapture—Connie B.
200. Eltham Queen, imp. ch f, by Swillington—Thuringian Queen
30. Evanius, b c, by Leonatus—Eva S.
50. Elizabeth L., ch f, by imp. Woodlands—Ballet
400. Francis Pope, b c, by Red Boy—Bolis.
50. Fort Worth, b c, by Luke Blackburn—Tullahoma.
400. First Chance, b c, by Abana—Grisette.
100. Fitzsimmons, ch c, by Sir Modred—Tourmaline.
4. Falstaff, b c, by Deceiver—Falsino.
20. Flood Gate, br c, by Flood—imp. Flirt.
Full. Fidelia, b f, by Flood—imp. Flirt.
75. Gov. Foraker, b c, by The Ill-Used—Madcap.
50. G. W. Johnson, br c, by Iroquois—Brunette.
200. George W., ch c, Farandole—Pansy.
100. Green Hock, b c, by imp. Greenback—Eda.
75. Glenview, b c, by imp. Glenelg—Linnet.
100. Gladstone, b c, by imp. Glenelg—Lady Planet.
400. Gould & Curry, ch c, by Joe Hooker—Mattie Glenn.
75. Hannigan, br c, by Hindoo—Nannie McDowell.
100. Hasty, b c, by Free Knight—Emma Manley.
15. Hugh Penny, b g, by Luke Blackburn—Maud Ward.
50. Ingomar, b c, by Bubbler—by imp. Dalnacardoch.
400. Idaho, b c, by Miser—Acquittal.
400. John O'Meara, br c, by Emperor—Darya.
100. Joanna, b f, by Falsetto—Jamaica.
200. Kingball, br c, by imp. Bonnie Brown—Ursuline Nun.
15. Lady Violet, b f, by The Ill-Used—Lady Roseberry.
400. Lady Belmont, b f, by St. Blaise—Favonia.
10. Lawless, br c, by Tyrant—Linolle.
20. Lookout, ch c, by Troubadour—Christina.
100. Lawrence, br c, by Longfellow—Gypsy.
400. Lillian Russell, b f, by Longfellow—Hegiaz.
75. Long Dock, br c, by Longfellow—Semper Idem.
400. Linsmore, ch c, by Lisbon—Emeti.
200. Lakeland, b c, by Iroquois—Silver Maid.
40. Lidgerwood, b c, by Luke Blackburn—Tuscarora.
200. Lew Martin, b c, by Gano—Armeda Howard.
75. Lady Bess, ch f, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta.
400. Minnie Mc, b f, by Tennessee—Governess.
10. Monowai, ch c, by imp. Midlothian—Eliza.
400. Midway, ch c, by Pat Malloy—Lizzie K.
400. Major Drips, b c, by Lucifer—Dodette.
200. Mirage, ch c, by imp. Deceiver—Uproar.
400. Maraschino, b c, by Dry Monooole—Brunova.
40. Martinet, ch c, by Mariner—Marin.
20. Miles Standish, br c, by Longfellow—Fun.
400. Mutiny, b c, by Hyder Ali—Loto.
200. Northwestern, ch c, by Luke Blackburn—Dora.
400. Ounalaska, b f, by Tom Bowling—Interpose.
400. Oak Forest, ch c, by Dudley—Gladys.
200. Oporto, br c, by Mariner—Eufaula.
400. Oscar, ch c, by Onondaga—Grenadine.
100. Plutus, ch c, by Blue Eyes—Sunglearn.
400. Pallas, b c, by Alarm—Brilliantean.
75. Perdition, br c, by Longfellow—Perdita.
20. Prince Deceiver, ch c, by imp. Deceiver—Princess Chuck.
15. Picton, ch c, by Cyrus—Amelia.
400. Primus, br c, by Virginus—Briganza.
200. Peppercastor, imp. b c, by Pepper and Salt—Lady Jane.
400. Pansy, ch f, by St. Blaise—Wood Violet.
100. Peabody, br c, by Bob Miles—Sonora.
400. Quarterstaff, b c, by Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan.
400. Queen Lute, b f, by Kingfisher—Belladonna.
400. Quindora King, ch c, by Buchanan—Florence D.
75. Rienzi, b c, by Col. Clark—Deltuno.
40. Roche, b c, by Panique—Rebecca Rowell.
100. Restraint, ch c, by Rayon d'Or—Quarantine.
20. Runyon, br c, by Longfellow—Fanfare.
100. Rainbow, br c, by Longfellow—Buff and Blue.
15. Ramapo, ch c, by Pontiac or Runnymede—Annie F.
400. Sea Belle, b f, by Tennessee—Belle of Topeka.
30. Sabine, ch c, by imp. Rossington—Lizzie Stone.
200. Siralbrose, imp. br c Highland Chief—Queen of Roses.
40. Sou of a Gun, imp. b c, by Petronel—Rhona.
100. Sir Carr, ch c, by imp. Cyrus—Jessie D.
100. Sterling, b c, by imp. Rapture—Hinda.
400. Sigurd, ch c, by Harry O'Fallon—Lady Olive.
400. Slow Dance, b f, by Darebin—Sly Dance.
400. Sam Harlan, b c, by Imp. Wagner—Mamie Cole.
50. Sam Bryant, b c, by Uhlan—Ella Lakeland.
20. St. Croix, ch c, by Iroquois—Satinet.
100. Sir Reel, b c, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde.
100. Sam Weller, ch c, by Mr. Pickwick—Miss Dance.
8. Sir Francis, ch c, by Mr. Pickwick—Thora.
75. Semper Lex, ch c, by Falsetto—La Sylphide.
40. Spartan, br c, by Eolus—Helen.
100. St. Jude, imp b c, by St. Simon—Palmula.
75. San Francisco, ch c, by Rutherford—Jennie B.
20. St. Leonards, ch c, by St. Blaise—Belladonna.
100. Turquoise, ch c, by Iroquois—Fannie Mattingly.
40. Tyro, b c, by Longfellow—Leonora Morris.
100. Tempest, b f, by Longfellow—Useful.
50. The Baron, blk c, by Hidalgo—My Love.
400. Tom Reed, ch c, by Wawekus—Glance.
40. The Reaper, ch c, by The Rake—Lida C.
200. Trenton, ch c, by Spendthrift—Gold Ban.
50. Tobe Bell, b c, by Sayre—Lady Morton.
100. Tiny Tim (formerly Roy), b c, by Lisbon—Brita.
100. Unicorn, ch c, by Eolus—Lizzie Hazlewood.
50. Voorhies, gr c, by Longfellow—Aconite.
50. Wormser, ch c, by Panique—Sweetheart.
100. Walnut, ch c, by imp. Woodlands—Trinkliat.
100. Wisdom, br c, by Whisper—Fac simile.
75. Will Elliott (formerly Donovan) b c, by Blue Eyes—Fac Simile
200. War Cry, b c, by Onondaga—Beatrice.
200. Young Guy, b c, by Harry O'Fallon—La Galatea.
40 Young Arion, b c, by Miser—Glencairne.
400. ——, ch f, by Prince Leopold—Adosinda.
400. ——, b f, by Prince Leopold—Felicia.
200. ——, b f, by St. Blaise—Dauntless.
200. ——, b f, by Longfellow—Queen B.
200. ——, br c, by Duke of Montrose—Pappoose.
100. ——, b c, by Khartoum—Hop.
400. ——, b c, by Joe Daniels—Alfareta.
100. ——, br c, by Darebin—Venture.
100. ——, b c, by Volunie—Blossom.
400. ——, br c, by Hidalgo—Berga W. (Bertie W.)

SECRETARY of the Navy Tracy still owns a breeding farm in Tioga county, as well as Kentucky Wilkes, a famous sire to breed from. Turfmen are surmising that Mr. Tracy will select another stable of trotters.

THE GUN.

Retrospection.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

When weary and worn with the rowing.
Against the swift current of Time:
Whose billows in anger are showing,
Their tiger-like spirit of crime:
In deep sullen growls all about me
Are leaping with snarls upon deck
And glare in their fierceness and mock me
And claim my frail craft for a wreck.
Yet, 'spite of it all I am fearless,
Though catching no gleam from the shore:
About me all threatening and cheerless,
I love to cease pulling my oar.

To drift idly backward and leeward
And lie again calmly at rest,
Where youth's favored winds blowing seaward,
Awoke fondest hopes in my breast.
Again through the woodlands and lea-lands,
To wander in peace all alone,
Or, down on the bright golden sea-sands,
To list to the wild billows moan;
To lie in the meadows and smother,
Regrets with the clover blooms sweet,
Where often in youth with another,
Love rendered our wand'rings complete.

There again to watch the kine nipping.
The grasses bejeweled with dew;
The barn-swallows gracefully dipping,
In the waves where the pond-lilies grew.
To stroll o'er the lawn 'neath the arches,
Where clambered the sweet-bloomiug vine;
With footsteps to slow-measured marches,
While drinking of memories' wine.
If years with their burden of sorrows,
Do naught but endear the fond past,
How sweet will be all of the 'morrows,
With old scenes preserved 'til the last.

How painfully sweet to my vision,
Are all the loved scenes of my youth;
I knew them when every decision,
Was founded alone upon truth.
Before the foul dust of long travel,
Had ground its way into my soul;
Before the rough stones and hard gravel
I'd trod, on the way to the goal.
And I love my youth's innocent viewing,
Forgetting the pain and the tears;
Which followed my young life s undoing—
The rape of my innocent years.

On the Great Plains.

It was in the spring of 1867 that a number of restless and adventuresome spirits concluded that the uneventful ways of peace were all too tame for their love of excitement, which had been engendered hy the four years' service through which they had but recently passed in the active service of the rebellion. It was agreed hy seven of us, all old comrades in the army, that we should cross the plans and visit the world-renowned fields of fortune in California The early spring found us at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the Missouri. Here we remained for some weeks awaiting the starting of an overland train, for in those days it required quite a body of men to traverse the plains together in order to he able to protect themselves against the Indians, who, at the time of which we speak, were bent on murder and plunder whenever opportunity was afforded them, or, in other words, whenever a hand of emigrants were found in numbers small enough to insure the red devils a victory. The Indian is a cautious, cowardly sneak, and in those days would never attack a party of whites unless every circumstance favored them.

In the course of some three weeks some thirty teams had collected, numhering about three men to the team, all well armed and in every way equipped for the long and arduous effort which lay before us. Many of the teams were composed of six, and even eight, cattle, while a majority were of horses and mules. The start was delayed so that the grass might afford good grazing for the stock as we moved along.

Our immediate party had two teams and two extra saddle horses, and we were titted out in every way complete for the journey, and owing to the fact that we had all "smelled powder," were looked upon hy the rest of the company as very important factors in the contemplated journey. At length the time for movement arrived, and our first day was spent in crossing the turbulent and muddy Missouri and drawing our heavily loaded wagons through the horrible streets of Omaha. This latter place was as tough and uncouth a frontier town as ever the continent has known. The streets were literally quagmires, and the low, rambling shanties were little more than excuses for shelter where outfitting goods and poor whisky was furnished for about the only good thing in the town—prices.

The muddy condition of the streets, if such they may be called, recalls the humorous lines of John G. Saxe, the poet, who visited the place about this time, and who gave expression to his impressions of the place as follows:

"Hast ever been to Omaha,
Where rolls the dark Missouri down;
Where four strong horses scarce can draw
An empty wagon through the town?

"Where prices take your appetite
And bedbugs break your rest profound;
Where all the shanties are afloat,
And all the steamers are aground?

"'Tis as a warning that I speak,
In truth this is just as I found it;
Stranger, if it lies in your way,
For God Almighty's sake, go around it!"

Omaha's appearance to-day gives a radically different impression from the above, but the above was true of that day.

It was a weary and tired lot of men, to say nothing of the condition of the women and children of the party, when that evening we encamped in a hollow to the west of the town, but camp was soon struck, and in short order the ever-ready camp coffee was boiling and sending out its most welcome odor. Supper over and the order for the night being arranged, the camp was soon asleep. It was just as necessary for a guard at this time as at any time during our journey, for the robbers and cut-throats hanging about frontier towns were as greatly to be feared as the wild devils of the plains.

The first few days of our journey were uneventful, about the only diversion found was in an attempt to counteract and nip in the hud, so to speak, the development of that peculiar form of cussedness which hardship is apt to develop in many natures which, under other circumstances, would never be known to exist.

We established a rigid military code of laws for the government of the train, and they were executed to the letter, as one man at least could attest were he reincarnated and could remember the transaction in which he played unwillingly the leading part, being hung from the points of two wagon tongues, the wagons being run close together so as to give sufficient elevation to the tongues when forming an inverted V. The crime for which he was hung was for stealing provisions when we were all on short allowance, and for breaking open the medicine chest and drinking the only remaining flask of liquor which was being sacredly preserved for medicinal purposes.

Severe measures are necessary under such circumstances and not a tear was shed for the wretch who committed, what to us then seemed and what I still believe under the circumstances to have been a crime of the most heinous nature and very properly punished with death. We were camped hy a small diverging stream which led into the Platte hut a short distance below. Here we were resting for a day in order to permit our worn horses and cattle to secure a much needed rest and recuperate their wasted energies hy grazing on the excellent grass which there grew in abundance. We were scattered about camp each husy in his own way when our attention was called, hy one of the more observant of our party, to some moving objects to the northward. Mounting one of the substantially covered wagons, I turned my field glasses upon what appeared hut little else than a cloud of dust, waving along the ground. In an instant I discerned that the dust-cloud was raised by a frantically moving herd of huffalo which were heing pursued hy hunters on horse back. I at once conveyed the startling news to all about, and the order was given to secure and corral our stock at once. The danger, nay, certainty that it would join in the wild stampede of the huffalos and he tramped to death or irretrievahly lost. This was soon accomplished and everything in the nature of a weapon was secured ready for slaughtering some of the royal game should the opportunity occur.

On came the huffalo, the thunder of their tramping rolling over the prairie for thousands of yards ahead of the dashing herd. Nearer and nearer they came and now we conld distinguish the separate animals and hear the quick, sharp reports of the carhines in the hunter's hands who were harassing the flanks of the herd and pouring in the deadly shot asra p idly as possihle.

Now they come thundering down toward our camp hut are seen to he going to our right, where they struck the stream ahout fifteen yards from us. Down upon them we rushed and as they were compelled to climh an ahrupt bank of several feet in coming out of the stream we were given a good opportunity to shoot them. There were some twenty of us with rifles all within thirty-five or forty yards of the struggling animals and we kept up an incessant fire at the hroad sides of the animals thus presented. Something like thirty must have crossed the stream at this point, the majority of the herd swerving lower down. How many shots did we fire? I can form no definite conclusion, hut we fired as often as possihle. I must have fired at least twenty-five shots and the halance to a man were doing the hest they could to get in an extra shot.

How many huffalo do you suppose we got? It will surprise you when you learn; we had only seven dead and disahled huffalo. Countless others were hit hut unless you know where to shoot a huffalo and are skillful enough to reduce that knowledge to practice, shooting them produces hut little noticeahle effect.

After the herd had passed hy, leaving a long, low-lying cloud of dust marking their trail, we were treated to an exhihition of the marvelous vitality of one of the straggling hulls of the hand. Two of the hunters that were after the herd when we first noted them were riding hard after the great shaggy animal and at close quarters were pumping the lead into him at every jump. Finally the huffalo fell, hut a short distance from our camp, and going over to where it was we found not less than thirty hullets had heen fired iuto its hody.

Our trip leading up to Pike's Peak was an eventful one; several times our train was threatened hy the Indians hut we were never attacked, prohahly on account of our numhers. At each camp, after nearing the mountains, especially, we were annoyed by the sneaking coyotes invading our camp and chewing and destroying any and everything to which they could gain access.

The greatest sport presented was the pursuit of the antelope which ranged the plains in great uumhers. They were shy and it reqnired some considerable skill and patience to kill one of them, yet our camp was rarely without antelope steak, as some half dozen of our party were constantly well mounted and on detail for the purpose of supplying us with fresh meat. Jack rahhit, sage hen and antelope were the staple articles relied upon for fresh food.

Of that band hut few are yet living, that is, of those whom I cared to keep trace of, and as I write and recall those days of adventure I realize that they formed one of the most rounded periods of my life's fitful fever. KARL.

The enthusiasts on small hores are predicting that the sixteen-guage gun will rapidly win its way into the trap-shooting contingent both as to live hird contests and in shooting inanimates. As to the former part of the proposition we have serious doubts. In shooting at inanimate targets we helieve that in skillful hands the smaller gun may become quite the favorite weapon hut douht their effectiveness in shooting live hirds at the trap.

The sportsmen generally, who love trap shootiug, arc outlining a more than usual programme for the season's sport in this line. A broad-gauged policy has heen adopted by many of the clubs looking to a more equitahle adjustment of the honors to be won at the trap. This will encourage the sport and is in the line of true sportsmanship.

The aplomb evinced by some sportsmen just before the contest at the trap opens is in striking contrast to the evidence presented by the score card after the shooting is over.

The E. C. powder is becoming quite the favorite with many of our local sportsmen.

The Pacific Queen.

Poor Lilinokalani! Poor Queen! How sad her situation! Rohhed of her throne; her crown dashed from her hrow; her royal rohes torn from her form and trampled in the dust; her wand of power shivered in her grasp; her kingdom wrested from her rule! What a picture! What a wreck! The halls of her palace are deserted; the pomp and splendor of her court are seen no more; alien hands hold the reins of the government of her former kingdom, and armed warriors pace hefore her dismantled courts and palaces of power to enforce the edicts of a foreign land. Situated thousands of miles from all other powers, resting like a beautiful gem upon the bosom of the Pacific seas, her kingdom migbt reasonahly have heen conceived to he free from the greed and avarice of other powers. But its location, its heauty, its marvelous fertility, were potent charms which led to its conquest and to the outrage committed on its queen and on her people.

The sea waves, as they hreak against the shores of her late kingdom, where she sits in exile, surrounded hy a faithful few of her own simple people, must sing to her in notes weighted down and dripping with a sadness, than which a greater, the human heart is seldom called upon to know. The hrightness and beauty of the tropical scene must rise and mock her griefs. The soft, sweet winds which have played with the foaming hillows all day and come heating with their soft wingings against the lattice of her window at evening can bring her now no refreshing hours of rest. Day hy day, night after night, she sits looking away across the white-capped hillows toward the region of the morning, the hirthplace of light, hoping and longing for the news which shall restore to her her crown and kingdom, hut as day after day wears away and weeks draw their slow lengths along and no reply comes to her appeal for justice from those upon whom she has come to look as the embodiment of nohle principals her heart must sink lower and lower, and the ashes of hope lie over all in a bosom which is now a sepulcher for every fond aspiration.

Poor Liliuokalani; poor Queen, while sad and unmourned your fate, you are hut passing through one of the great decrees of nature. The lesser gives way to the greater, for in nature might is right.

Natural Game Preserves.

Unquestionahly hut little can he done hy man, in the furtherance of any project, unless his efforts he directed along the lines suggested and provided hy nature for the development of the particular project in hand.

Many of the passengers who daily pass and repass Goat and Angel Islands on the ferry to points across the hay will he more or less surprised when informed of the fact that these islands are far more extensive than any one wou d imagine who has not set foot upon them. The arroyas of these islands heing timhered and filled with manzanita-tangles and a dense growth of copse and vines which afford the hest possihle protection for any of the feathered tribe that may be placed there. The fact that the islands are removed for a sufficient distance from the shore to insure the hirds remaining on them settles an important question favorahly. The fact that the islands are under the charge of the military of the United States insures the fact that no poaching will ever he there attempted. Uncle Sam tolerates no foolishness in such and kindred matters and there can he no question hut that every pheasant or quail placed upon these preserves would at roll call he present or accounted for as far as lawless interference would be concerned. Some years since Goat Island was successfully stocked with quail; they grew and multiplied until the waves which sing constantly to the shores was answered by the merry whistle or call of the aristocratic little heauties. Cats and vermin, it is said, destroyed the quail until hut comparatively few of them remain.

Since the question has come up recently as to the importance of stocking this State with Mongolian pheasants, the eyes of the Fish and Game Commission of the State have been directed to these islands and to their well-nigh perfect presentation as game preservers.

Mr. Crittenden Rohinson has long cherished the plan as one which would solve the preservation of imported birds until acclimated and progogated sufficiently to permit of their heing turned loose on the main land. In consultation with Commissioner William C. Murdock, the plan was presented in such a light by Mr. Robinson, that the Commissioner's sympathies were at once interested in this direction, and no douht hut that the heautiful and toothsome Mongolian pheasants will soon be at home on the islands ahove mentioned. This plan has the hest precedents in the fact that the first hirds brought over to this country were placed on an island, similar to these, in Oregon waters. The result is shown in the fact that thousands upon thousands of these hirds may he found all over the State of Oregon and even in adjoining States. It is to he hoped that success will attend every effort of the Commissioners in this direction.

A telegram from Larchmont, New York, under date of the 16th iust., says: "The second pigeon shooting match of the series between the Larchmont Yacht Club and E. D. Bnlford, the professional champion wing-shot, took place at the club grounds to-day and resulted in a victory for Fulford. There was fully as much enthusiasm evident upon Fulford's victory as there was when Mr. Work defeated the world's championship two days ago. The match was for $250. Modified Harlingham rules governed. The rise was thirty yards and the boundary was fifty yards. L. S. Thompson, who was selected to try conclusions with the crack professionals to-day, used hoth harrels sixty-one times and Fulford fifty-six times. Thompson missed the twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-ninth, thirty-first, thirty-sixth, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, eighty-sixth, ninety-first and ninety-eighth—ten in all. Fulford missed the eighth, nineteenth, twenty-fourth, fifty-eighth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-third and sixty-eighth birds—eight in all. Fulford shot a slow and deliberate hut certain match, and finally won, with two birds to spare. Had Thompson heen able to retain his nerve and coolness to the end, he would have won. He clearly outshot his opponent at the start, and at one time it looked like an easy victory. His nerve forsook him at a critical stage of the game, and he lost the match. It was by no meaus a walk-over for Fulford."

The outlook for a close contest in the senate on the game law is one which keeps each side of this interesting question on the alert. We hope the law looking to a elose and rigid preservation of the game will he enacted.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

On Wednesday last the San Francisco Gun Club opened the sport of the seasnn at the trap, for this Club. The day was one of California's brightest and balmest, as if the weather clerk were a loyal American and in honor of the "Cincinnatus of the West" had honored his birthday with the brightest and hest of the days at his disposal. As the sportsmen steamed across the bay a most exhilarating scene was presented. Behind the city, from every spire and dome of which was flung to the breeze the brightest and most attractive emblem that ever rose and fell upon the pure air of heaven; about them, on every hand, the ships and sloops, rendered brilliant, in honor of the day, with the stars and stripes and gaily colored bunting with which they were decorated. The sun shone warm and cheerful on the waters, which were enridged with tiny wavelets fanned into being by a gentle breeze which came in from sea-ward, rendering the weather all the more agreeable to all those inclined to enjoy out-door pleasures. Goat Island had just put on a fresh robe of emerald, fringed about its sea-washed shores by the bare clay-banks, which were rendered as a golden border, fading into the blue-green waves, after passing the roll of swansdown created by the white lacing of foam formed by the beating of the waters against its rock-envioned steeps. Countless numbers of sea-gulls fluttered about the hoats, restless as the waves beneath, while every class of sea-fowl indigenous to this clime sat about in the waters, until disturhed by some passing vessel, when they evinced their fishy quality by diving beneath the waves or fluttered awkwardly away revealing the fact by their labored motion that they were not entirely adapted to aerial lines. Strange organisms these. Amphibians? Yes, nearly so. See their rudimentary wings, they are compelled to beat the air with a humming bird's rapidity of motion in order to sustain their flight. This being particularly true of the guillemot or muir, the sea-pigeon and some others. Clang! Clang! There, we are across the hay and the train winds around the serpentine shore to the Oakland Shooting Park where we find that the number of sportsmen is upwards of twenty who belong to this club. The shooting opened and continued without interruption until high twelve when a rest is called for lunch, when all repair to the Hotel de Ben Wright, and enjoy a very acceptable luncheon, after which the sport at the trap is renewed and continued with but short intermissions until evening. The main match of the day resulted as follows:

W. J. Golcher	2	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	2—11
H. Babcock	0	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	1—11
J. K. Orr	0	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1—11
Thos. Ewing	1	2	2	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	2	0—9
A. C. Tubbs	1	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	0	1—9
Howard Black	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	0—8
Chas. Laing	2	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	2—8
F. S. Butler	1	1	1	*	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	0—8
J. O. Cadman	2	1	2	2	*	1	2	2	1	0	0	0—8
Robt. Oxnard	1	2	2	1	0	2	0	*	2	2	2	*—8
J. H. Jellett	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	0—7
Wm Levinson	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	1—7
H. W. Woodward	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	1—7
R. H Sprague	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	1—7
Alex. Hamilton	1	2	1	*	1	1	*	1	*	1	0	0—7
J. M. Kilgarif	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2—6
J. Downey Harvey	1	*	0	*	2	0	2	0	1	1	2	0—6
F. D. Atherton	0	*	2	0	2	2	*	2	1	1	0	0—6
E. A. Chapin	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	2	0	0—6
F. R. Webster	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2—6
F. W. Tallant	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	2	0	2	0—6
F. H. Sanborn	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—5
—— Eyre	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—5
R. B. Woodward	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	0—5
W. S. Kittle	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	*	0—5
Geo. Levison	1	1	0	0	*	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—4

The birds were a fine lot, and many of them were never surpassed as swift ones at the trap anywhere. Messrs. Golcher and Babcock earned their laurels by some fine shooting. Being somewhat incapacitated, owing to a serious defeat which we sustained in a recent encounter with a falling skylight, we are unable to comment on the merits of the individual shooters or to note any of the special incidents of this very interesting match. A six-bird pool, $250 entrance, three moneys, resulted as follows:

Oxnard	2	1	1	1	2	0—	5
Sprague	0	2	2	2	2	2—	5
Tubbs	2	0	1	2	2	1—	5
Eyre	2	0	2	2	2	1—	5
Tallant	1	2	1	2	0	1—	5
Babcock	1	*	2	1	1	1—	5
Webster	2	1	1	1	2	*—	5
Laing	2	0	1	1	2	1—	5
Cadman	0	1	2	2	2	0—	4
Harvey	0	2	1	0	1	2—	4
R. B. Woodward	0	0	1	1	1	0—	3
Jellett	2	0	2	0	2	—	3
Brown	0	2	2	2	0	—	3
H. W. Woodward	1	2	2	0	0	—	3
Orr	0	1	2	0		—	2
Butler	1	0	2	0		—	2
Hamilton	0	0	1	0		—	1
Golcher	0	2	0			—	1

The gentlemen standing with five kills each were Messrs. Oxnard, Sprague, Tubbs, Eyre, Tallant, Babcock, Webster and Laing.

Then followed a "freeze-out," fourteen entries, in which Cadman and Harvey divided the money, with four kills each.

A second "freeze-out," eight entries, resulted in a tie between Messrs. Sprague and Laing.

The day was a most pleasant one, and will not soon he forgotton by the gentlemen in attendance.

The Game Law.

It may he that the opposition which has been brought to bear against the enactment of the Emeric hill in the Legislature at Sacramento do not fully realize the import of a failure to have some stringent measure crystalized into law at this session of that body. The results of a failure to carry some such measure as the Emeric hill would prove most disastrous to the game of the State. The situation as the law now stands is most deplorable. Something must be done in order to preserve the game. It is easy to object. Any one can do that, hut if we as sportsmen wait until we shall all stand as one man in favor of all of the provisions of any one bill, it is needless to say that life would be spent in waiting and yet nothing he accomplished.

We must have protection for the game and we should not pause and quibble over the fact that there are some sections of the bill which has passed the Assembly and now rests with the Senate, which we wish were otherwise.

Let the Senate pass the hill as it now stands. Do not weigh it down with amendments so as to prolong the struggle, hut pass it now and let it become a part of the law of the land.

Importation, propagation and protection should he the motto of every sportsman in California. Nothing should prevent the enactment of such laws as will secure this end, and any law that embodies this idea—that is focused to this point—cannot contain much of a collateral and non-conflicting nature that would be seriously objectionable.

What i the object of the opposition? It would seem to be wholly of a negative nature. This will not do. It is not in the nature of effort having for its object the good of the public. Surely such efforts will not find favor in the upper house of our Legislature. The points of the bill have been discussed over and over again and again, but little, if anything, new has been left to be said regarding the merits or the demerits of the proposed measure, suffice it to say that on no account can any other measure be presented and passed to effective standing by the present body. It is apparent to all that it must he the Emeric bill, as it now stands, or, probably, nothing in the form of law by this legislative body.

This we, as sportsmen, having the interests of the game of the State at large at heart, cannot sanction, and in order to avoid such a deplorable state of affairs, we earnestly entreat the Senate to pass the Emeric bill as received from the Assembly.

An Important Game Law Decieion.

We take the following from American Field:

The case of the State of Maine vs. Eben Coffren for catching and having in possession a young deer during the close season, tried before the Calais Municipal Court in November last, caused considerable excitement and articles appeared in several papers of that State severely criticising the proceedings. The case was appealed to the Supreme Judicial Court, held at Machias on the first Tuesday in January, and there, after a thorough discussion of the law on the part of the defendant by Geo. M. Hanson, Esq, and on the part of the State by County Attorney Campbell, assisted by R. J. McGarrigle, Esq., the presiding Justice carefully considered the whole mattter and gave the following decision sustaining the court below, and no exceptions were taken. The judgment of the Appellate Court practically settles the law, the construction of which bas been so much discussed. No deer can be lawfully caught and held in possession during the close season. During this time, the seasons of breeding and growing, they are absolutely protected. The decision is as follows:

"Washington, SS., S. J. Court, Jan. T., 1893. State v. Eben Coffren, Aplt.

"This is a complaint for catching and having in possession one deer in close time, and the case comes to this court by appeal from the Municipal Court of Calais. The defendant now enters a plea of guilty, with an agreement on the part of the State that a nol. pros. shall be entered unless it is determined by the presiding justice that the act charged in the complaint is prohibited by the statute; if so prohibited, judgment to be entered for State.

"It is admitted that the fawn was caught by the defendant in the month of July, 1892, and kept in possession until October 15th, and then sold to some person in Massachusetts. Section 11, of Chap. 30, R. S., declares that 'Whoever has in his possession the carcass or hide of any such animal, or any part thereof, between the first days of January and October, shall be deemed to have bunted and killed the same contrary to law; * * * * but he shall not he precluded from producing proof in defense. This section was amended in 1891 (Chap. 95, Sec. 3) so as to read: 'Whoever has in possession any such animal or part thereof * * * * shall be deemed to have hunted, caught or killed the same contrary to law.' The substitution of the word 'animal' for carcass or hide in the first clause, and the introduction of the word 'caught' in the second clause, conclusively show an intention to make the statute applicable not only to the possession of inanimate things, but to the capture of living and moving ones. This is also in harmony with the manifest purpose of the law. It was obviously designed to afford protection to the deer and prevent their extinction, by giving them freedom to roam the forests unvexed by man during the appropriate season of each year. If construed to permit their capture in close time, when more easily effected, and subsequent sale or appropriation in open time, the law would signally fail of its beneficent purpose, and be practically nullified.

"In the case at bar there is no suggestion in defense that the fawn was captuaed and temporarily held for any humane or lawful purpose. That inquiry was precluded by the final disposition of the animal. The decision of the court below was correct, and judgment must be entered for the State.

"WM. P. WHITEHOUSE, J. S. J. C."

A Black Eagle Killed.

From Mr. Daly, driver of the stage running between Marysville and Nevada City, we learn, says the Marysville Democrat of the 9th inst., that he was shown by Louis Hickerson, of the Brady ranch, sixteen miles east of Marysville, a large jet-black eagle, the wings of which measured ninety-five inches from tip to tip. Mr. Hickerson noticed the eagle flying back and forth along the creek for several minutes; presently it made a rapid descent to the ground, and when the eagle had gotten within a few feet of the ground, he observed a rabbit running and the eagle following closely behind. Presently the great hird thrust its talons into the rabbit and flew up into a large tree near by. Mr. Hickerson got on his horse, and, with gun in hand, rode under the tree and shot the eagle. When it came down its claws were found to be tightly imhedded in the rabhit's body. It is seldom that black eagles are seen in this vicinity.

The many enconimns that we have received in reference to our editorial in last week's issue under the heading "Is the Emeric Bill Un-American," are very satisfactory indeed. We but voiced what to us appears to be the only just view of the question. We must have stringent game laws or we will soon have no game. It is far better to put up with a bill which contains some objectionable features than to miss the object for which we are contending entirely.

Which is paramount, your desire to have the game of the State preserved or to forward your own selfish pleasure by open shooting and unrestricted measures? Your position on the measures now before the Legislature at Sacramento will answer this question very effectually.

The gentlemen who love field sports are now out on their last hunt for quail for this season. A few more days and the field will he abandoned for the trap, until October next. We trust that all may have a pleasant final outing for the season

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Keystone Kennel Club's bench show, Philadelphia, February 28, March 1, 2 and 3. Entries close February 17. James Watson, Secretary.

Chesapeake Bay Dog Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., February 28, March 1, 2 and 3.

Maryland Kennel Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., March 7, 8, 9 and 10. W. Stewart Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Washington City Kennel Club's show, Washington, D. C., March 14, 15, 16 and 17. F. S. Webster, Secretary.

Elmira Kennel Club's first annual bench show, Elmira, N. Y., March 21, 22, 23 and 24. C. A. Browman, Secretary.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's show, Detroit, Michigan, March 21, 22, 23 and 24. Guy D. Welton, Secretary.

Illindio Kennel Club's bench show, Indianapolis, Ind., March 28, 29, 30 and 31. Chas. K. Farmer, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. A. W. Newman, Secretary.

Continental Kennel Club's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 and 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22 C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Kindneee To a Dog.

[From Our Dumb Animals.]

A long day's journey there lay before;
I crossed the meadow at breaking morn;
I saw the road wind by hill and moor—
Beyond the hills was my distant bourne.

I thought of the greeting I should win,—
What was it moaned at my feet meanwhile?
A poor old terrier, lame and thin;
I stooped and helped him over the stile—

Then would have crossed; hut a dreary yelp
Arrested me, and I turned to view
A limping poodle, whose need of help
Was manifest, and I helped him too.

Of every nation and tribe are they,
And each has a fresh, resistless wile;
Each says in his own peculiar way,
"Just help a lame dog over the stile."

They're greyhound, Skye, Pomeranian;
They limp along in an endless file;
They're smooth or curly, they're black and tan,
But all are lame and would cross the stile.

The shadows deepen o'er hill and glen,
Dim is my pathway of many a mile—
Yet will I renew my journey when
The last lame dog is over the stile.

The approach of the dates for the bench show of the Pacific Kennel Club causes the Kennel men to evince a more active interest in that affair.

Who will be the judges of the next bench show in this city? As we go to press early in the week this question may be definitely settled by the time this gets before our readers, hut at the time of this writing it is still an interesring question.

Mr. Wm. G. Layng, of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, sent, this week, his splendid Cocker Spaniel bitch Jessie up to the Country Club's Kennels to be bred to Mr. F. R. Webster's famous King Bee. The cross should produce some fine field Cockers.

We regret to announce that from the present advices it would seem that there is no hope of securing Mr. James Mortimer to judge the coming bench show to be held by the Pacific Kennel Club in May next. Mr. Mortimer has informed the committee of the club to that effect.

Entries for the bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, of New York, held this week, foot up 1,492, which tops the club record. The most extensive classes are pointers, 150; St. Bernards, 149; English setters, 112, and smooth-coated fox-terriers, 108. It would seem that the kennel interests, if less sensational now than one year ago, are steadily on the increase. It is most encouraging to notice the fact of continued growth in the canine world.

The question of sanitary precautions at bench shows is now attracting more attention, and that justly too, than ever before. It is one of the first importance to the kennel world and one which has hitherto been seriously neglected as the many and serious cases of that dread disease, distemper, which have so often occurred after bench shows, attests. We are inclined to think that shows that are conducted as the ones have been and are as likely to be in this State are sure safe guards against this disease as any that could be devised. The benching is new for each show and in this lies an important factor. The next safe guard lies in thorough inspection and courageous rejection of any and all suspicious cases and then for the veterinary to keep a sharp lookout for any developments of disease after the show opens.

Sale.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, A. C. Davenport, proprietor, sold Flip E., solid liver cocker spaniel bitch, whelped October 19, 1892, by Giffer E. (Giffer—Lady; Lady by Ch Black Pete, A. K. C. S. B. 4910—Miss Nance, A. K. C. S. B. 12,509)—Lenora, A. K. C. S. B. 17,063, to Mr. A. Harvell. Visalia, Cal.

Whelps.

Echo Cocker Kennels' (Stockton, Cal.) black and tan cocker spaniel bitch Bell Dot E. (Giffee—Woodstock Bell) whelped six, four dogs, to Bronta 17,064 (Ch. Brant 5856—Mollie) January 29, 1893.

The efforts of the gentlemen who have been laboring with a will for the preservation of the game of the State by advocating protective laws at Sacramento should not be forgotten by the earnest sportsmen of the State.

ROD.

The Mountain Brook.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

From the fountain,
In the mountain,
Rushing ever to the sea.
Always, ever
And forever,
Voicing purest melody.
Glancing, dancing, foaming, prancing,
To a music all its own;
With a motion as entrancing
As its magic, mellow tone.

Night enshrouded,
Day beclouded,
Silvered with the moonlight's gleam:
In the twilight,
'Neath the starlight,
Or the sunlight's golden beam:
Nothing evermore can calm its
Ceaseless efforts to unfold,
The pure spirit speaking from its
White-lipped waters sweet and cold.

Thieving and Ravenous Sharks.

One day last spring a party of four was made up at Biloxi, Miss., to take a trip after speckled trout (sea trout), the destination being the bridge of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad where it crosses an arm of the Gulf about two miles east of here, says a correspondent in the Angler. Our party was composed of Col. H. Metcalf, of Denver; Geo. L. Gilbert and his son Ray, of Chicago, and the writer. We stowed ourselves away in a very comfortable cat boat about twenty feet long, and with its owner, Loui Couvas, at the tiller, were soon plowing the clear waters of the Gulf in fine style, and a delightful sail of three-quarters of an hour brought us to the bridge. Having lowered sail and made fast to one of the piers, we climbed up on the little foot bridge, placed there for the benefit of the watchman, and began casting out into the tideway.

Much to our satisfaction we found that the trout were not only biting freely, but were also running very large. Standing on the bridge with nothing to bother us, we had no end of sport. Whenever we hooked one of the speckled beauties we had a clear field to play him, and after he had given up the fight, we would lead him along the bridge to our boat, where Loui was standing in readiness with his gaff. As the tide began to slacken the fish stopped biting, and we were getting ready to climb down into our boat, when Loui called our attention to a lot of fish that he had just strung. Beauties they were; every one of them would have averaged four pounds. While we stood admiring them, Loui reached over the gunwale of the boat and dipped the string in the water to wash the fish off before stowing them away, when, quick as a flash of lightning, there came a surge from underneath the boat, and before Loui could lift his string out of the water, the head and open mouth of a very large shark appeared. With a snap like the coming together of a steel trap, the shark's jaws closed on the end of the string, taking with him five or six of the largest trout, and allowing the remainder to slip off the string into the water. I quickly slid down into the boat and grabbed a boat hook that lay handily, intending to save some of the fish that were floating off with the tide, but before I had time to fasten the boat hook into one of the fish, a second shark put in an appearance so close to the side of the boat that I made up my mind to give him a clear field and let him have the fish.

The sharks certainly could not have been less than ten feet long, and they made the water foam as they dashed after their prey, and their dorsal fins cut the water with a "whiz." We watched them for a few moments and they then disappeared.

The remainder of our party crawled down into the boat taking good care not to make a false step, as they were not particularly anxious to fall overboard with any such company as we had seen but a few moments before. We had hoisted sail and were just about casting loose, when a sudden jar was felt, evidently coming from underneath our boat. On looking over the side we saw one of our late friends swimming slowly across the tide not over two feet under water. Intending to give the gentleman a lesson, I grabbed the boat hook the second time, and drove its sharp point into the shark's head as hard as I could drive it. The next second it was jerked out of my hands and thrown fully ten feet by the first dash of the now thoroughly enraged fish. We did not lose any time getting away from that place, and after we were under way we saw both of the sharks following in our wake, nor did they leave us until we had gotten into shoal water, where they were evidently afraid to follow.

On our arrival at the hotel the fishermen all told us that the sharks would not have bitten a man if he had jumped overboard after the fish, but I would rather have them try it. There is one thing very certain, when we go out fishing again none of our fish will be put overboard.

The writer has passed two seasons at Biloxi, and it is a matter of great wonder to him how it has happened that so few gentlemen from the North who are fond of fishing visit this coast. We have as fine fishing as can be had anywhere in either North or South. Sheepshead, spotted trout, channel bass, Spanish mackerel and all kinds of smaller fish can be caught by the hundred, and although the writer has visited Punta Rassa, Punta Gorda and other points in Florida, after that king of all fish, the tarpon, he has yet to find a place where as many of these fish can be caught as right here at Biloxi. If the Nestor of tarpon fishermen, Mr. Wm. Wood, could be induced to visit Biloxi during the months of August, September or October, I am very sure that for the future his fishing grounds along the Florida coast would be forsaken.

A novel invention is "Graves' Live Fish Bait," lately put into the market, which is no doubt deadly to the fish, but hardly up to the mark of high sportsmanship. By it a live minnow is placed into a glass tube, so arranged as to magnify the fish, with a hole in each end, through which the water passes, keeping the lure alive. Of course several gangs of hooks append from the device, and the innocent quarry is barbed if it comes within an inch of the fin-flirting minnow.

Fish and Fishing in America.

One of the most interesting fishes of American waters is the "Johnny Grindle" or dog fish (*Amia calva*) says Wm. C. Harris in the American Angler. Its characteristics are striking and its life history, so far as we know it, is curious and entertaining. It is said to bark like a dog; to be as voracious as a shark; more tenacious of life than an eel and nearly as much so as a crab; to guard its spawning bed and protect its fry with the parental courage of a bronze-backer; to swallow its young on the approach of danger; to jump like an athlete and fight like a bulldog. But with all these attractive qualities "Johnny" is absolutely without savor and worthless as a table fish, and as such he has been tersely described by an old Michigan guide, who, upon looking at a great pile of Grindles which a couple of guileless Eastern anglers had caught, exclaimed:

"Naw, them's dogfish; a Norwegi'n wouldn't eat them; their meat's like mush; bang 'em in running water and it'll wash all the flesh off'n the bones 'n then wash ther bones away; lay 'em in the sun half an hour an' ther'll only be a puddle left. Throw 'em out! Throw 'em out!"

Notwithstanding the distaste that the ordinary white man has for the flesh of the dogfish, it is highly relished by the Indians and the Southern blacks, all of whom will readily sell their choice catch of mascalonge, bass, etc., but hold the "Johnnies" above the market price.

The *Amia calva* is a fish not only of interest to anglers, but doubly so to ichthyologisti, fossil remains having been found in the tertiary deposits of Wyoming. This interest is increased by the peculiar habit of the fish, described by Wilder, of rising to the surface and, without emitting any air bubble whatever, opens its jaws widely and apparently gulps down a large quantity of air. These acts of respiration are more frequently performed when the water is foul or has not been changed, and Gunther says there is no doubt that an exchange of oxygen and carbonic acid is effected as in the lungs of aerial vertebrates.

There is but one species of *Amia*, and that is peculiar to America waters, where it is not over abundant, except in the swamps, sloughs, lakes and sluggish streams of the Mississippi Valley. It is also found in the Great Lakes, and a few are caught in the streams of Western Vermont and in those of the Atlantic Coast south of the Neuse River in North Carolina. It is abundant in the small rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico.

"Johnny Grindle," known as such in the Mississippi Valley and along the streams flowing into the Gulf, has as much baptismal nomenclature as a Luxemburg prince, and might be pardoned, if of our ilk, as a learned professor of the "Hub" frequently has been, for forgetting his own name. In addition to the somewhat over-familiar greeting of "Johnny Grindle," he answers equally prompt to "mudfish" and "sauger" in the great Lake region and on the South Atlantic Coast; to "bowfin" and "dogfish" in the Mississippi Valley, and promiscuously to "plunger," "grass fish" and "marsh fish" in Michigan waters. In some of the Westers States, so saith H. H. Thompson, of msucalonge fame, it is frequently called "the lawyer," and, as Dr. Kirkland once told Dr. David S. Jordan, for the alleged reason that it will bite at anything and is good for nothing when caught; again, because they are slippery fellows and bull headed. Fred Matber was interested in the baptism of "Johnny," and wrote:

"We fancy the Southern name of 'Grindle' for the *Amia* for several reasons, one of which is that no other fish bears it, and another is its striking oddity. Its other names are all shared with other fishes. But who was old Grindle, anyway?"

For the benefit of our readers and that of Mr. Mather particularly, we will let out the secret of "who was old Grindle, anyway?" Among the negroes of every plantation of the South there existed, before the war (and doubtless does now), a representative darkey whose striking traits made him a marked character among his fellows. Living on one of the bayou plantations of Western Louisiana, a black octogenerian, too old to work, spent most of the days, and, indeed, most of the nights, in fishing for catties. His master's name was Grindle, that of the old darkie was Johnny, and in those days a grindstone in that section bore the now obsolete name, given to it in Ben Johnson's time, of "grindle." The old slave one day caught for the first time an *Amia*, a fish that had never before been taken in the bayou. Bringing it home, the plantation negroes crowded around the old man's prize, and the air was filled with exclamations. "What's dat?" "What you got?" "Whar you got 'im?" "Whoop! old man, cook 'im for supper!" "Dat's de big fish, sure!" "What you call 'im?" etc. The fish was cooked and a choice portion sent to the "old massa," and our octogenarian angler awaited in the dining room for the verdict with some anxiety. The planter tasted the fish, rolling the morsel around his mouth, rather pleased with the flavor, as most people are with that of a tough fish before biting it, then closed his molars upon it and chewed! chewed! chewed! without making headway—the harder he masticated the tougher it grew, until, chagrined and disgusted at his idle efforts and the savorless fish, petulantly cried out:

"Here, Johnny, put this fish on the grindle. We never can eat him until he is ground into fish mush."

That settled the matter. The synonomy of the master's name, that of the grindstone and the baptismal one of the old darkey fisher, evolved the local name of the fish. "Johnny Grindle," or, more aristocratically "John A. Grindle, Esq.," by which the fish is known in some sections of the South, that being the patronymic of the darkey's owner.

Dr. Morris Gibbs sent me, some months since, some very interesting notes on the *Amia calva*, which we give entire, as the doctor has devoted many hours to the study of this fish, resulting in many new and valuable facts as to its life history:

"The bowfin, as it is often called, is also known by several names, as is quite common with many species of fish, a condition arising from the nomenclature adopted by the people in different localities. In Michigan it is known entirely by the name of dogfish, while to the South the name mud fish is usually given. Plunger and grass fish are other names not rarely heard. The name mud fish appears more proper to me, as it is almost invariably found in muddy sections, and can, I think, live in quarters where any other species would quickly succumb. Edges of ponds, marshes around lakes, the sluggish ditches and overflowed trenches are preferred, and in such locations, at the proper season of the year, great numbers may be heard plunging about in the mud and sloughs. Especially is this noticeable when a boat is forced through rushes, scrub-grass and cat-tails, when the dogfish is disturbed in the sly wait for frogs, young birds and small fish, perhaps, in the clear water near. The dashes of these fellows, some of which are very large, make a great noise, and often startle one rowing about in the rank grass.

"The name dogfish, which seems inappropriate, is given, I understand, from the habit accorded it by ignorant people, who claim that the fish half emerges from mud and water and barks much after the manner of the dog. That this is false I have no doubt, but that the fish has a power to make a peculiar noise is, I think, a fact. Although never having heard the sound, many friends, some of whom I have confidence in, assure me that the dogfish can make a fairly loud noise.

"They often grow to the weight of five or six pounds, and occasionally are taken as heavy as seven or eight lbs., I am told, but those usually seen about here weigh three to three and a half pounds. I have never observed the immature fish from two inches up to a foot, and have only seen the very young and full-grown specimens. The parents give evidence of considerable reasoning, unsurpassed by any fish of my acquaintance, and thereby raises itself in my mind to the position of being wisest of fresh-water fishes. The eggs may be deposited in the mud, as has been claimed, but not all are thus deposited, or else the exceptions referred to were in cases where the young were removed from the mud beds to other quarters soon after hatching. I have twice found young broods occupying the edges of the lake in clear water with a sandy bottom. A very unlikely place for an adult, and the chance is quite fair when we say that the fry was removed there by the parent fish. Further in substantiation of this idea of removal, I think that the old one may carry the young, when small, in her mouth. The energy with which a parent protects her young, the female probably performing the patient and brave task, is surprising and extremely interesting. I once spent considerable time in watching an adult, evidently with her brood of young. The little fish was nearly an inch long, very slim in body, with a large and tentacled mouth and head, and much more resembled what we could expect to find as young bullheads.

"The fry, perhaps fifty in all—unfortunately I was not exact as to number—were crowded into a space three feet by two by the indentation of the lake shore by a small imperfect V-shaped jag in the bank, while in front next the lake the old fish maintained guard. I sat within three feet of the brood, and still the parent, although undoubtedly frightened, remained, and only dashed away for a couple of yards or so and immediately returned when I poked about with a small stick. Whenever the fry attempted to escape from the small partial enclosure, the old dogfish moved about sideways, and, with her body occupying nearly all the front, would sweep the young back into the indentation. As the water was only about four inches deep, this the mother fish very easily accomplished. I expected to see her swim off with the fry following, or to have them seek a retreat within her mouth, but neither event occurred, and when I finally went on the lake fishing the interesting group was still there, the mother with extremely graceful movements and long, restless dorsal fin preserving order and propriety with her young brood.

"The dogfish lies in wait for its prey and undoubtedly eats many frogs, even the largest bullfrog having no show against its large and powerful jaws. It occurred to me that the mature dogfish, knowing of the bullfrog's tendency to devour small fish, removed her brood from the muddy bottom to the clearer water with sandy bottom.

"On one occasion I observed a small speckled tortoise (*Nanemys guttata*) in the grip of a fair sized dogfish, and, although the fish could neither swallow the *chelonian* whole or tear in pieces his prey, still the unhappy fellow was undoubtedly doomed from the manner of the attack and the lacerated appearance of its legs.

"I have eaten this fish once. The meat is coarse and soft. I do not call it good, but the Indians all prefer it to the black bass, so far as I can learn from them, and I have asked a number. Very few white people eat the dogfish in the northern part of the Union, and it is pronounced poisonous by the ignorant and those who talk to hear themselves."

The bowfin grows to a length of two feet and a weight of twelve pounds. A good eight to ten-ounce black bass minnow rod, a nine thread Cuttyhunk line and a No. 1. o Limerick hook baited with a live minnow, meat, "a gob of wums," or any edible thing living or dead, will lure them. They are often seen jumping, turning full somersaults when in the air, but, as my experience is limited in fishing for the bowfin, I cannot say that they leap in the air under the restriction of the line. They sometimes take the spoon, but a live frog is a great lure for them. "Their teeth are so sharp and their jaws so strong that they have been known to bite a two-pound fish clean in two at the very first snap. The young, when about six inches in length, make a famous bait for pickerel and pike. To use it, run the hook into the mouth right up through the center of the head, through the brain, cast a hundred times, catch several fish, and at the end of three to six hours your bait will kick like a mule."

The bowfin spawns in May or June among the grass and weeds of the sloughs, if the depth of water permits. Dr. Estes, who has made quite a study of this fish, writes that as soon as the spring rise comes and connects the island sloughs of Lake Pepin, the fish run up and over into the sloughs, deposit their eggs and remain near the beds and young just as long as they can without being shut in by the receding water. The eggs hatch in eight or ten days, the parents remaining by the brood two or three weeks, if possible, but will leave much sooner if necessary to save themselves. The young will not make any effort to escape until the next season, when, if an opening occurs, they come down in countless numbers.

But few fish escaped the observation of Seth Green, and the bowfin was not an exception. He wrote to me that he received a specimen fish packed in shavings, and that it was several hours *en route*. He took it out of the box and placed it in an aquarium, in which it lived nineteen days without a change of water in warm weather. In this connection Dr. David S. Jordan states that this fish is more tenacious of life than even the catfishes. "I once kept a specimen alive, out of water, in a warm room, for a whole afternoon, in order to make a water color sketch of it. Its lung-like bladder enables it to breath air so long as its air passages are kept moist, and, when out of water, it dies only after the shrinkage of its gelatinous and pasty muscles, due to the water they contain. The susceptibility to evaporation of the fleshy parts is one of the peculiar characteristics of this fish."

Referring to the vocal utterances of this fish, a personal correspondent writes: "I have often heard the peculiar sound they make when landed, but have never heard it when they were jumping. It is neither a bark, a grunt nor a groan, but a compound of all three. It is not loud, but may be heard fifteen or twenty feet distant, and when a number of them are together they will keep up a constant rumble, or whatever it may be called. I have often thought the sound was not produced by respiration, but by the rubbing together of the jaws or some other parts."

Winning Thoroughbred Sires, 1892.

IROQUOIS.

Iroquois easily heads the list of American winning thoroughbred sires of 1892, and the total amount gathered by his progeny last year nearly equals the largest amount ever credited to a sire in this country, says The Horseman. Iroquois is a brown horse, foaled in 1878, by imp. Leamington, dam Maggie B. B., by imp. Australian; second dam Madelene, by Boston; third dam Magnolia, by imp. Glencoe, etc. He was bred by A. Welch, Chestnut Hill Stud, Pennsylvania. Iroquois raced in England, and he is the only American-bred horse that ever won the English Derby. The following table shows the net winnings of Iroquois get of 1892, with second and third money added:

HORSE.	Age	DAM.	Times First	Times Second	Times Third	Unplaced	Winnings
Tammany, ch c	3	Tullahoma	4	1	....	....	$ 72,310
Helen Nichols, ch f	2	Orphan Girl	13	....	....	1	24,375
G. W. Johnson, b c	2	Brunette	3	....	....	....	16,085
Huron, br c	3	Brunette	3	4	3	2	9,350
Red Banner, ch f	2	Bandana	6	....	....	1	5,430
Haydee, ch f	2	Bonnetta	12	6	4	5	4,900
Princess Lorraine, b f	2	Bric-Brac	9	8	4	7	3,875
St. Croix, ch c	2	Satinet	4	4	....	6	3,505
Edith Belmont, ch f	2	Bergamot	3	5	6	3	3,370
Mohican, b g	5	Bertha	6	14	7	15	2,925
Rancocas, ch h	5	Ontario	6	3	7	11	2,900
Alice D., b f	3	Bergamot	4	11	7	11	2,725
McKeever, b g	3	Ontaria	5	12	7	21	2,275
Josie M., ch m	6	Maria Michon	5	5	3	12	2,250
Queen Enid, blk f	2	By Rebel	4	8	2	6	2,190
Interior, b g	2	Buttercup	6	3	6	8	2,085
Irregular, br c	3	Variella	6	3	6	10	2,050
Bengal, br c	3	Punka	2	....	1	4	1,920
Laura Doxey, br f	4	Sallie Norvell	5	2	2	13	1,775
Panhandle, b g	3	Valerian	2	12	6	22	1,700
Julius Sax, b c	3	Tambourine	4	6	1	24	1,645
Algonquin, br g	4	Bric-a-Brac	4	4	2	8	1,500
Tom Kelly, blk c	2	Robinet	3	7	4	3	1,475
Iowa, br m	5	Cyrilla	6	5	1	11	1,150
Eblis, ch h	6	Evadne	1	13	5	35	1,000
Emblem, br c	3	Bandana	3	1	2	11	850
Nellie Pearl, b f	3	Boulotte	2	1	2	5	825
Addie, b f	3	Babee	....	....	7	6	700
Lakeland, br c	2	Silver Maid	1	3	4	6	675
White Wings, ch f	3	Blue Gown	1	....	1	5	400
Bennett Young, b g	3	Toplight	1	....	....	7	400
Tedd Gegg, b c	3	Edna B	1	....	....	2	300
Beausey, ch c	4	Wiregrass	....	1	....	....	200
Mountain Deer, b c	4	Martica	....	3	2	15	175
Black Chief, blk c	3	Silver Maid	....	....	4	19	100
Marguerite, ch f	2	Wiregrass	....	2	1	3	85
Josie O., br f	3	Tallulah	....	1	....	7	75
Annie Irwin, b f	3	Bric-a-Brac	....	1	....	3	75
Bill Leonard, b g	4	Beersheba	....	....	1	4	25
Aggie K., b f	2	Baby Blake	....	....	1	2	
Malachi, br g	6	Morlacbi	....	....	....	16	
Indian, ch h	4	Evadne	....	....	....	3	
Claudina, br f	5	Boulotte	....	....	....	2	
Alice R., br f	1	Fairy Belle	....	....	....	1	
Totals	...		135	149	109	346	$179,650

The following stakes were won by the get of Iroquois in 1892: Tammany—The Withers Stakes, one mile, time 1:40, value $7460, Morris Park; the Realization Stakes, one mile and five furlongs, time 2:51 2-5, value $28,475, Sheepshead Bay; the Lorillard Stakes, mile and three-eighths, time 2:20½, value $17,570, Monmouth Park; the Jerome Stakes, mile and a half, time 2:36¼, value $18,415, Morris Park. Helen Nichols—the Debutante Stakes, five furlongs, time 1:02½, value $1250, St. Louis; the Hotel Stakes, half-mile, time 0:49¾; value $1980, St. Louis; the Willow Stakes, six furlongs, time 1:16½, value $1475, Brooklyn; the Mount Vernon Stakes, six furlongs, time 1:11 (straight), value $2705, Morris Park; the Essex Stakes, six furlongs, time 1:13¼, value $2830, Morris Park; the White Plains Handicap, six furlongs, time 1:11½, value $5375, Morris Park. Red Banner—the Gaston Hotel Stakes, five furlongs, time 1:03½, value $1150, Memphis; the Ivy Leaf Ctakes, half-mile, time 0:50½, value $1380, Nashville; the Trial Stakes, five furlongs, time 1:04, value $1105, Nashville. Huron—the Cincinnati Hotel Spring Handicap, mile and a quarter, time 2:13¼, value $5210, Latonia. G. W. Johnson—the Hyde Park Stakes, six furlongs, time 1:13½, value $11,505, Washington Park, Ohicago; the Quickstep Stakes, half a mile, time 0:48¾, value $3450, Washington Park, Chicago. Edith Belmont—the Van Buren Stakes, five furlongs, time 1:11¼, value $1295, Garfield Park, Chicago.

Col. North's Horses.

The steamer Tauric, with Colonel North's horses on board, arrived Saturday morning after being five days overdue, says the New York Sporting World. The horses, strange to say, were all in very good condition considering the stormy passage, and were taken without any delay to Foxhall Keene's stables at Sheepshead Bay.

The horse that the most was expected from—El Diablo—was not among those which arrived, although he was supposed to be among the lot. The horses that are here are only a second-class lot, and it is doubtful if any of them will earn their keep if they attempt to race on the big tracks. High Commissioner is about the best of the lot, and his performances on the other side are not of the kind to make a very dangerous candidate in any of our races.

Mr. Hatfield, who is in charge of the horses, said that they stood the trip remarkably well and after the first couple of days at sea took their meals regularly. "Bobby" Swash, a light-weight jockey, came over with the string and will do the riding, although he will have a good-sized lead pad, as he only weighs 77 pounds. Colonel North's racing colors are light blue, with primrose five-pointed stars, primrose sleeves, scarlet cap.

The names of the horses and their pedigrees are as follows:

Iddesleigh, ch g, 7, by Uncas—Mosque, by Pero Gomez.

High Commissioner, br or b h, 6, by Lowland Chief—Consolation, by Julius.

Rough and Ready, br g, 6, by Quicklime—Rufford Maid, by Wingrave.

Arturo, b h, 5, by Petrarch—Belle Agnes, by King Tom.

Sir Frederick Roberts, b h, 5, by Wisdom—Candshar, by Honiton.

Eltham Queen, ch f, 3, by Swillington—Thuringian Queen, by Thuringian Prince.

Landslip, b f, 3, by Lowland Chief—Wendree.

Ben-my-Chree, b m, 1887, by Galopin—Ulster Queen, in foal to Lowland Chief.

Early Morn, b m, 1885, by Silvester—Late Nights, in foal to Saraband.

The horses are a very ordinary lot of sprinters. Last year Iddlesleigh won the Doncaster welter plate over the Sandall mile, beating Chesterfield and Task. The next day, with 122 pounds up he won the Rufford Abbey plate, beating Sea View and three moderate three-year-olds. Prior to this he won a high weight plate at Brighton, with 131 pounds up. He ran unplaced in the Steward's cup, a six furlong sprint at Goodwood, but the fact that he was started in this event, the richest sprint in England, is evidence that he must have shown some very fast work.

High Commissioner, with 131 pounds up, ran second to Sly Fellow in the Dewarrene Handicap at five furlongs, decided Lewes. He was third to Admiral Benbow and Golden Crown in a race for a £100 cup at Hurst Park, and he followed this up by running third in the Great Eastern Railway Handicap over the Brethy Stakes course at Newmarket. In this race he carried 120 pounds, while the winner, Red Emmanuel, carried only 92 and Woolesthorpe, who was second, 108.

After this he won the Westmoreland Stakes over the Sandall mile at Doncaster, beating Veau d'Or and Gavotte to whom he was conceding big weight handily. Earlier in the season he won the Doncaster Spring Handicap over the Sandall mile with 105 pounds up, beating Workington, Bump'ious, Friar Lubin and the speedy Ram Lub. High Commissioner is in all probability the crack of the string.

Colonel North's trainer in England is R. L. V. Sherwood, Jr., Chetwyn House, Newmarket.

Denver's Racing Affairs.

DENVER, Col., Februarp 8, 1893.—In spite of the experiences of last year the people interested in racing here are making plans for the sport this spring, says a correspondent of The Horseman. The runners had everything their own way last year and the big track at Overland Park was given up entirely to them. Only at River Front Park, where there is a half-mile track, was there any trotting. Early last year the Overland Jockey Club Association was formed, made up of men who care more for running than for harness horses They had a good spring meeting and a long summer meeting that lost them lots of money. Consequently, when the year closed they gave up their lease of Overland Park and disbanded. Then the track went back into the hands of the Overland Park Club Association and this body of men will run the races this year. The jockey club was composed of the enthusiasts for running in the Overland Park Club to the exclusion of trotting men, and now these latter have made themselves heard. It was made evident by the losses last year that a running meeting alone could not be made to pay here. There are a great many owners of trotting stock in the State, and they will always go where they can get a chance for racing.

At the beginning of the year the association was reorganized with the following officers: President, N. M. Tabor; Vice-President, T. H. Hardcastle; Treasurer, C. L. McIntosh; Secretary, C. B. Rhodes; Executive Committee: W. H. Bush, C. G. Codman, T. H. Hardcastle, B. H. Dubois, J. F. Sanders, G. H. Esterbrook, C. B. Rhodes, A. H. Fowler, S. V. Farnum, N. M. Tabor, J. H. P. Vorhies, C. L. McIntosh. These gentlemen are all representatives and substantial business men of Denver, and they will see that the lovers of racing have good sport here if it can be obtained.

According to the crude plans now being put in shape there will be eight days of racing, beginning May 30. It has been decided to have alternately two running and three trotting or pacing races on one day, and three running and two trotting or pacing races the next. When there are three trotting or pacing races on one day the races will be of two heats only. A sub-committee of the Executive Committee is now arranging the programme, and within two weeks it will be ready for announcement. From them it was learned that the main events for trotters and pacers will be four stake races for $1000 each. These will be for the 2:21, 2:25, 2:30 and 3:00 classes. Besides these there will be purse races, for which $8,300 is laid out. This makes a total of $12,300 for that class of horses alone, and it will no doubt attract some good ones.

The runner will by no means be neglected. At the spring meeting each year the Colorado Derby and Overland Handicap are run. These are generally worth from $1000 to $2500 to the winners, and they have proved to be very attractive races in the past, and will no doubt be equally so this year. Besides these there will be other stakes and purses, which will make it very attractive for horsemen.

There is a change in the active management of the park. J. H. Temple has retired as superintendent and gone back East. C. B. Rhodes will combine the duties of Secretary and Superintendent, devoting his entire time thereto. The management has decided not to depend merely on announcements and circulars to get men and horses here for the meeting. Mr. Rhodes has been in the East for a month past calling on racing men and telling them what a fine time they can have if they will only come to the city at the foot of the Rockies this spring with their horses to race for the prizes put up by Colorado people. Mr. Rhodes spent some time in Chicago, and is now in New York. He has not reported much as yet, but when he returns in March the full programme will have been prepared, and the work of the meeting will be on a pretty well understood basis.

In former years it has been found that Californians going East for the season have found Denver a very convenient place to stop over. It is just about half-way, and it breaks the monotony of the long trip in a most agreeable way. They can stop here for a couple of weeks, give their horses a good rest and at the same time keep them exercising. That there will be a large number of Western horses in Chicago next summer nobody doubts, and it is just as reasonable to think that if many go from California, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado they will first be given a chance to show what they can do on the Overland Park track.

The trotting feature will have a tendency to improve matters very much. Colorado men who have gone to other tracks during the Overland meetings will have no excuse for remaining away now. In the past they have shown a consistent desire to be here, and will be on hand this spring as of yore. Colonel Babcock, who manages the DuBois string of trotters and pacers, appears to be very much delighted at the outlook. He says there will be plenty of good horses here, and the racing will be of the kind to attract plenty of people.

Value of Pedigrees.

The value of a pedigree was for a long time over-estimated, and that is what kept the prices for trotting bred stock far above what they should have been for so long a time. It must be remembered that the trotting horse breed is only as yet in its formative period. There is as yet no trotter that is bred in first-class trotting lines on both sides for even five generations. If the subject is given but a moment's thought it will be seen that it is unreasonable to expect a large proportion of the animals bred to attain any great speed at the trot, which is at the best an artificial gait. When it is considered that many breeders placed at the head of their studs stallions that had but a very weak inheritance of trotting blood and that were not possessed of any speed themselves, and that they mated these horses with mares of like character, the results have been much more satisfactory than could reasonably be expected from such mating. When it is remembered that even in the thoroughbred department, where the gait is a natural one and one that has been cultivated and intensified by many generations of racing and careful selection in breeding, when it is remembered that even here breeding partakes largely of the character of a lottery, only a few making first-class performers, it must be admitted that in the light harness horse department the success has been wonderful. But people are waking up to the fact that the offspring of a standard stallion from a standard mare is not necessarily a trotting horse and that *standard* animals with no other qualifications are not in demand, consequently there has been a shrinkage in values that has alarmed the "sure-thing" breeders, that is, the class that has been catering to the "sucker" trade. With a better knowledge of the business there has grown a discrimination in regard to blood lines, also in regard to individuality. The fact has been demonstrated that certain families which have found a place inside the standard are comparatively worthless as trotting progenitors, and also that a choice pedigree attached to a worthless animal is of no real value. A pedigree in itself and of itself is no guarantee that the animal possessing it is worth a dollar. It is merely an indication, a possibility, of a rare value. For instance, a man buys a young, untrained gelding by Electioneer, dam by George Wilkes, second dam by Mambrino Patchen. The breeding is such that he is warranted, if the animal is a good individual, in paying a much higher price for it than for one of ordinary breeding, because of the probability of its showing speed. The pedigree informs him that it may be there, that in all probability it is, but it is no guarantee that such is the case, and if it is not the animal is not worth a dollar more for this purpose than the most common-bred brute in the land. If an animal bred like the one mentioned above has physical imperfections that prevent training, the pedigree is of no value. Let no one think that a pedigree is of no value, for such is not the case. It is of the greatest value in a certain sense. If it were possible to have one hundred animals bred in the above suppositious case, probably seventy-five would be trotters of merit, but their merit would not help the other twenty-five that would be worthless as turf horses. The above breeding would be the height of fashion. As the scale is descended it would be possible to select one hundred animals all inside the standard and equal in individulity with the others, and yet a man would be extremely fortunate if he got one trotter out of the bunch. A pedigree is merely an indication of value and may or may not be a correct one, but in order to make it of any value whatever it must be coupled with a first-class individual, and this is just beginning to be found out, and the general cut in prices may be attributed to this fact. It is a hopeful sign, for the breeder of animals of merit will make more money than ever, for his animals will be sought by buyers, while the breeder who has been raising horses to fool somebody will find, like Othello, his occupation gone, and the business can get along without him.—American Trotter.

Asylum Stock Farm Sale.

Next Thursday and Friday will be a memorial in the history of the trotting horse industry from the fact that the largest sale of standard-bred trotters ever seen in California was held on those days. The catalogues which have been published and will be sent to all applicants, cannot help proving of value to horsemen; and as the great Asylum Stock Farm horses have been gathered from the largest as well as the smallest stock farms, their dispersion to the various parts of this State will add an incentive to the breeding ranks that must prove of inestimable value. Every one interested in choice trotting horses should attend the sale. The colts, fillies, broodmares, stallions and roadsters to be sold are all grand looking and are a credit to the management of the farm.

Wait For the Chicago Sale.

From present indications F. J. Berry & Co.'s grand spring sale, March 27th to April 1st, will prove the most brilliant collection of trotting stock ever placed on the Western market. The consignments already include many dazzling gems of purest ray, and represent rich offering from leading stock farms of Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, besides gilt-edged youngsters from Tennessee and the Canadian Dominion.

HON. J. L. ROSE has returned to the ranks of racing men, we are happy to say. This week he purchased of Colonel H I. Thornton that good-looking and exceedingly promising black two-year-old colt Bordeaux (brother to Oporto), by imp. Mariner, dam Eufaula, by Monday; second dam Lillie Reis, by Longfellow, etc. We understand the pleasant Los Angeles gentleman is getting together a very formidable little string, which will be seen at our leading racing centers during the coming racing season.

BELLE OF THE LAKE, by Wheatly, dam Janet, by Woodburn, was brought down from the Biehler ranch to Oakland last Wednesday, to be mated with the young Australian stallion, Merriwa, who, by the way, is attracting much attention from owners of thoroughbred mares throughout the State. The horse is receiving light gallops every day now and looks as if he might race *well* even at this time.

SEE the advertisement of the Capital Turf and Driving Club in another portion of this paper, and make your entries in their liberal stakes.

TURF AND TRACK

The Sulky.

W. B. Fasig considers California the greatest place on earth to hreed trotters.

Robert Steele, of Philadelphia is to sell all of bis trotting stock with the exception of Epaulet, 2:19.

The attention of our readers is called to the synopsis of the list of trotters to be sold at Napa on the 8th of March.

Stamboul has gained fifty pounds since arriving at Terre Haute.

C. J. Hamlin has decreed that twenty of the get of Chimes must enter the 2:30 list this season.

The colt Chief Thorne (2), 2:20, will he in Barney Demarest's string this year.

It is said that Yolo Maid, 2:12, is being trained now at Denver, and that she will he out for the money next summer.

Notices have been sent from this office to all subscribers who are delinquent. It is hoped tbat many returns will he received through these reminders at an early date.

Lindale, 2:20½, as a two-year-old, is one of the half-dozen good ones that Wm. Corbitt is going to send East to John A. Goldsmith this summer.

Since the weather cleared the trotting horse trainers and drivers at Lodi, San Jose and Sacramento are quite busy handling youngsters for the coming meetings.

The principal topic among horsemen is the sale of horses which will take place next Thursday and Friday at the Bay District Track.

The Arabs had few if any horses until the seventeenth century after the Christian era, from which time we have fairly a connected history of the Arabian horse.

Pure castor-oil is highly recommended as the hest preservative of harness leather, for, while it keeps it silky and supple, it will not soak in, like neatsfoot or lard oils.

Randall's Horse Register is the name of a new turf paper published at Indianapolis, Ind. It is edited hy N. A. Randall, and is worthy addition to turf literature.

In our list of 2:30 trotters, published a few weeks ago, we unintentionally omitted the game trotting mare Kitty L., that got her mark of 2:27½ while heavy in foal to Alcona, Jr., 2:19.

Paullin & Co., the well-known horseman of Fresno, contemplate leasing a farm in San Mateo to which they will transfer all their stock of stallions, hroodmares, colts and fillies.

E. E. Chrisman, "Kennesaw," well known to the trotting turf as a reporter for several trotting-horse papers, is now training a stable of runners at Cumberland Park race track in Nashville.

The Anteeo stallion Antarees that was in J. Corcoran's string at Napa last spring, is now one of Orrin A. Hickok's most promising youngsters. He is a very pure-gaited trotter and will enter the 2:30 circle at the first opportunity.

Orrin A. Hickok has his string of trotters at the Bay District track, but regrets exceedingly that he will be compelled to move to some other track as the "bang-tails" are beginning to occupy the box stalls.

Capt. B. E. Harris' fine stallion Marvel, that got a record of 2:24 under that name, has been registered as Melvar 22,130; his sire, Stanford, is now known as Fordstan 22,129. Brown Jug is also registered; his number is 21,985.

Everybody must try and attend the sale of the Asylum Stock Farm trotters on the 2nd and 3rd of March at the Bay District Track. The crowd promises to be larger than at any sale ever held in this city.

Good roads are not like great men. They are not born, they must be made. The fact that we have none is easily explained when it is remembered that our country people do not know what a good road really is.

Forty-seven nominations have already been made for the 1895 trotting Derby of Italy. Of these horses, eleven are hy Hambleton, 2:26½, seven by James G., 2:20, six by Amber, five by Atlantic, 2:21, and three hy Elwood Medium, 2:24½.

Bonnie McGregor (2:13½) at $1700 sounds like one of the greatest bargains of the year. A gentleman who knows him, however, says that his feet are not above suspicion. "No foot, no horse." No horse, no hig price, nowadays.

The attention of horse owners is called to the advertisement of the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders in another column. Over $100,000 are offered in stakes and purses. Entries will close next Wedne day, March 1st.

Bay Prince, hy Stamboul, 2:07½, owned by George Collins, of Fresno, is dead The animal's hoofs were pared too closely lately and it was impossible to give him the exercise to which he was accustomed and the result proved fatal. His owner refused $2,000 for him.

Remember the largest sale of choice standard-hred trotting stock ever held in this city takes place next Thursday and Friday at the Bay District Track. The catalogues are printed and will be sent free to all applicants. It will pay every horseman in California to attend this sale.

As A. H. Moore now owns both the sire and dam of Direct (2:18, pacing 2:05½), there is no reason why additional "Black Whirlwinds" should not be produced, for Echora (2:23) and Director (2:17) will hereafter be mated. The two cost their present owner $77,350.

Throughout his whole trotting career, Rarus was never distanced but once, which was in his first race in 1875. It was at Grand Rapids and was won by Molly Morris, the fastest heat being in 2:30, which was the one in which Rarus was distanced, and that heat was won by Gen. Grant, a chestnut horse by Wapsie (2:25), a half-bred son of Green's Bashaw. The following season Gen Grant reduced the record to 2:21.

The Detroit Driving Park, now a member of the grand circuit, is to have a new track in place of the old course at Hamtramack. It was decided at a recent meeting to increase the capital stock to $250,000. It was also decided to hold running meetings as well as the scheduled events for trotters.

Betsy and I, the dam of Moquette, 4, 2:10, died at A. H. Moore's Cloverdale Farm, Colma, Pa, on the 2d inst., at the age of twenty-one years, of congestive colic. She was a bay, by Ericsson, 2:30½, out of the thoroughhred mare Mollie Lincoln, by imp. Australian; second dam Laura Bruce, hy Star Davis.

The attention of horsemen is called to the advertisement of James E. Berryman, the well-known driver and trainer. His work on the circuit last year with Lenmar, 2:16½, is well remembered. Jim handled Felix, 2:18, and Westmont (2:01¾ with running mate), Socrates, 2:16½; Peter Whetstone, 2:27½, Charley West, 2:19½, and a score of others.

John Kinner has quite a string of young trotters at his training farm just below San Mateo, among them several that are very fashionably hred. Mr. Kinner is the owner of Lightfoot, a Patchen stallion with a record of 2:31, but this is no mark of his speed, so he will he extensively entered in the purse races this summer.

George W. Ingraham, the well-known horseman, died recently of paralysis. He was the owner of Del March, record 2:11½. Among the horses he has driven to their records are Robert McGregor, Roy Wilkes, Nat Kirkwood and Wilkes Bryno, a full hrother to Del March. Deceased was fifty years old.

J. M. Learned, a well-known farmer and stock-raiser, died last week at Stockton. Mr. Learned was 73 years of age. In early days he brought the largest band of horses across the plains ever gathered hy one man. He had old Poscora, sire of the dam of Poscora Hayward in this string, and until the day of his death, loved to speak of the wonderful game qualities of this horse and his descendants.

There are over one hundred grand looking geldings at the Vina Stock Farm; it is Superintendent Covey's intention to have them all trained thoroughly for use as roadsters. Among the lot there are over twenty splendidly matched teams. There is one thing very peculiar about the progeny of Electioneer and his sons, the majority resemble each other in color, gait and disposition.

W. B. Fasig reports that the prizes offered to those who can come nearest the price Sidney will fetch, have inspired a perfect avalanche of guesses from all parts of the continent. These have been coming in at the rate of about 300 a day, so that there will he 25,000 or more altogether. They range from $205,000 down to one absurd prediction of $3,000, hut the average estimate is about $75,000.

The grand-looking trotting stallion, James Madison, 2:17¾, is at the Oakland race track. It is stated that his colts and fillies are the finest-looking, strongest-formed and most perfect trotters seen when compared with those hy any other sire. There will be a number entering the 2:30 list this fall. His service fee is only $50, and at this price there is no better horse in California to day.

Much is expected at the races at Santa Ana this season. Many enthusiasts are urging that the Orange County Fair Association give a three days' spring race meeting. There is little douht but that such a meeting could he successfully held in that city, for witb the number of race horses now in the county they could hold a pretty fair meeting should no outside horses enter.

Oddwood, the two-year-old pacer owned by S. A. Goldstein, of Santa Ana, is a youngster that much is expected of in the near future. He is the son of Silkwood, 2:07½, and his dam is Ricetta, the great race mare, now in Los Angeles. There are many other youngsters coming on that promise well, and some world-breaking records may be looked for the coming season.

A bill before the Ohio Legislature is to prevent the use of unsound stallions in the stud. It provides that the Probate Judge in each county of the State shall appoint a veterinary surgeon to examine and qualify stallions, for which owners shall pay a license of $8. Of this amount the examiner is to get $2, and the remainder to go to the State.

The humiliating position of the Sacramento Bee, since the decision of the District Board of Appeals in the Stamboul case, has almost driven Kearney, McHugh and McCloud into the Salvation Army with the new hymn:

> "How doth the little flighty Bee
> Delight to bark and bite;
> It gave us such notoriety
> That we've dropped out of sight."

The air was full of horse talk in Santa Ana on the 16th inst., for horsemen were there from all parts of Southern California, to attend the auction sale of standard-bred horses at the Plaza ranch. The sale was not a success, for the horses were in very had condition and bidding was light. However, Mr. Willets has decided to hold these sales annually, at a more opportune season.

Silkwood, the great pacer, will again he put into training and go for a record this year. Knowing ones in this county always had serious doubts that the black beauty was to go into retirement, and so the announcement did not create any surprise. It is safe enough to say that the horse will not only be driven for a record, but will also he seen in races during the coming campaign.—Los Angeles Herald.

Overland, bay stallion, died at Lakeview, Or., January 10th. He was about twenty-five years old, and was a vigorous and well-preserved horse at the time of his death, which was caused by an accident in the barn. Overland was brought to California about 1869 by L. J. Rose. In his prime he was one of the fast ones. The horse was well known in Northeastern California and Southern Oregon. He was owned by S. N. Rehart, of Lakeview, for many years.—Rural Spirit.

T. H. Griffin alias "Major Griffin" left Los Angeles for the East last Tuesday. He must have been a wonderful driver and trainer for he actually claims to have given Little Albert, Maud, Nimrod, Pearl, Dr. Swift, Edwin C., Redwood, Mandee and Holly *their lowest records*. The reporter to whom he imparted this information never knew the "Major" as well as the people of Santa Rosa, Napa and Petaluma; if he did, he would never have published the above item.

In the combination sale to take place on the 15th of March T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, will send five very choicely-hred young mares and fillies. We understand that among them is a filly by Director, 2:17, out of Grace (dam of Creole (p), 2:20), hy Buccaneer 2656, second dam Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26, Sterling, sire of six in the list; Letta, dam of Wayland W., 2:24, etc.), by Flaxtail 8132; third dam hy Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges This filly is a pure-gaited trotter and perfect in form, and with this breeding ought to be a very valuahle mare either on the track or in the harem.

The stakes for the autumn meeting of the Cumberland Park Association, Nashville, Tenn., have filled to repletion. The Glen Mayo Stake for yearling trotters has 46 entries; the Melrose Stake for two-year-olds, 80; the Ewell Stake for three-year-olds, 37; the Hermitage Stake for four-year-olds, 20, and the Oak Hill Stake for trotters eligible to the 2:18 class, 25 entries. The class stakes have filled as follows: 2:28 class, 34: 2:23 class, 30; 2:24 class, 32; 2:19 class, 17; 2:25 class, pacing, 34; 2:15 pacing class, 22; two-year-old pacing, 24; three year-old pacing, 16. The total list of entries for tbe thirteen stakes foots up to 417.

The harns and stables at the Sonoma Stock Farm are completed, hut the new mile track will not be in readiness for working this summer, consequently the owner, J. G. Fair, will send the trotters to the Petaluma track. The three stallions at the farm will he given race records this fall there. One is Vasco, hy Harold out of Magic, hy C. M. Clay; Taric, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Madame Baldwin, by The Moor 870, and Sarguna, hy Stamboul, 2:07½, out of Oakland Maid, 2:22. There are several very promising colts and fillies among the youngsters that will he seen on the circuit this fall. R. D. Crawfroth, the superintendent, has them looking splendidly.

Dr. Sale, the owner of Temple Bar, 2:17¾, who with his horse was expelled at the Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland in 1891, has sued the Cleveland Driving Park Company for damages to the extent of $110,000. This is a slight let down in the figures, as he has a suit for $150,000 pending against the National Trotting Association for its action in confirming the decree of the Cleveland Association. The trial or trials will he looked forward to with a good deal of interest by owners of stallions with records of from 2:16 to 2:18, as they will doubtless he eager to learn how such a horse can he made to earn that amount in a year. Before these two suits are over it is quite on the cards that the Doctor will learn the truth of the old adage, that a certain class of people rush in where angels fear to tread.

From a geographical standpoint, Oregon and Washington should have two racing circuits, says the Rural Spirit. That portion lying east of the Cascade range would make a most desirable circuit hy commencing at Baker City, thence to La Grande, from La Grande to Pendleton, thence to Walla Walla and Spokane and Moscow and other points, while this portion could form a very convenient circuit hy commencing at some point on Puget Sound, Vancouver, Portland, Salem, Independence, Albany and other points south. We do not mean hy this to divide the racing interest, for we helieve the hreeders throughout the district should be united even more than they are at the present time, but our territory is so large that local interest would be advanced hy having two circuits with stakes and purses open to all horses throughout the district.

The executors of the Valensin estate completed arrangements with Martin Carter, of the Nutwood Stock Farm, for the leasing of Direct Line 22,117, for the season of 1893. It is quite an honor for a horse to be placed in the position of honor so long held by Sidney, 2:19¾. Direct Line will have opportunities in the stud unequaled hy any horse in California, that he will prove worthy of them no one who has ever seen him or studied his pedigree will deny. Direct Line's sister, Zeta Carter, was selected hy Monroe Salisbury on account of her wonderful speed; he entered her for several $10,000 stake races. Direct Line is by Director, 2:17, dam Lida W., 2:18¼ (dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½), hy Nutwood, 2:18¾; second dam Belle, hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; third dam Rebel Daughter, hy Williamson's Belmont. He is one of the finest-formed stallions in this State, and although never worked for speed he has shown his ability to get a low record. He will he trained hy Millard Sanders this fall.

Many pedigrees have been clearly and correctly traced after having remained forgotten for years, of which perhaps that of Waxy, grandam of Sunol (2:08¼), is one of the most notahle. There are other cases, like that of Shanghai Mary, grandam of Electioneer, Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, grandam of Clark Chief, great-grandam of Lyle Wilkes, great-great-grandam of Sultan, etc., where no clue has ever been obtained upon which any one placed the least confidence. There are numerous other instances, many of which will probably never he known, where, after remaining untouched for years, the wrong trail has been taken and a pedigree correctly traced which was not the pedigree of the animal in question, but the true pedigree of some mare which had been owned by the same person, but which, perhaps, had never been bred at all, and quite likely was of entirely different hreeding from the one whose pedigree it was the intention to trace. There is always more or less doubt about the correctness of the extension of any pedigree which has remained long untraced, but more particularly so if finally different from the version which, though unverified, has all along heen given.

Nancy Lee foaled Nancy Hanks, 2:04, when she was eight; Fleetwing foaled Stamboul 2:07½, when she was fourteen; Eventide foaled Kremlin, 2:07¾, when she was fifteen; Waxana foaled Sunol, 2:08¼, when she was eight; Nell foaled Belle Vara, 2:08¾, when she was nine; Miss Russell foaled Maud S., 2:08¾, when she was nine; Dame Winnie foaled Palo Alto, 2:08¾, when she was eleven; Gussie Wilkes foaled Allerton, 2:09¼, when she was five; Atlanta foaled Alix, 2:10, when she was five; Midnight foaled Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, when she was thirteen; Betsy-and-I foaled Moquette, 2:10, when she was sixteen, and Gretchen foaled Nelson, 2:10, when she was fifteen years of age. The age of Ella, the dam of Martha Wilkes, is not recorded, but as her sire, Clark Chief, died in 1871, and the champion race mare was foaled in 1883, she must have been at least eleven years old. This completes the list of 2:10 brood mares, from which it will he gathered that Atlanta, dam of Alix, and Gussie Wilkes, dam of Allerton, divide the honors as the youngest dam of a 2:10 performer at the time of foaling, while Betsy-and-I, Moquette's dam, was the oldest. The average age of the mares named, except Ella, at the time their famous sons and daughters were foaled figures out at eleven years.

The Saddle.

YO TAMBIEN is making a fine winter, and is now in the best of condition.

STARTER FERGUSON has engaged to start at the Louisville spring meeting.

IT IS said that that good race horse, Poet Scout, will not stand training this year.

IT is expected that nearly 100 horses from this portion of the State will take part in the Los Angeles meeting.

ED. CORRIGAN has signed Bob Hoggett to ride for him this year at 105 pounds. Hoggett was J. M. Brown's first jockey last year.

ROBERT SMITH, the well-known horseman, is expected to arrive here soon with a big string of horses from Hugh Kirkendall's place near Helena, Mont.

MRS. JOHN M. CLAY, of the Ashland Stud, Lexington, Ky., claims the name Bright Phœbus for the yearling colt, by Falsetto, dam Buff and Blue, by War Dance.

JOHN E. MADDEN, Lexington, sold to W. B. Jennings Washington City, two three-year-old chestnut fillies, Beautiful Bells, by Onondaga and Deception, by imp. Deceiver, for $3,500.

D. SWIGERT, of Kentucky, has sold to James McLaughlin, the ex-crack jockey, the bay colt, two years old, by Glenelg, out of Malaya, and the brown colt, two years old, by Tremont, out of Kith.

THE Hamilton Jockey Club has been organized with J. M. Latridge president. A running meeting will be given the first three days in June when purses and stakes aggregating $2,000 will be offered.

G. D. WILSON, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to R. A. Swigert the black yearling colt Potsdam, by Portland, out of Ann Fife, dam of Tremont. They oungster is said by good judges to be a wonder.

"MARTY" and "Mike" Bergen, the well-known jockeys, are to become horse-owners. They have been considering the matter for a long time, and propose to gradually acquire a string of runners.

JOSEPH J. BURKE has been appointed presiding judge for the great Washington Park meeting and C. H. Pettingill starter. These men are considered to have no superiors in their respective lines.

Among the promising two-year-olds at Sacramento are a Cheviot filly out of Frisa, by Flood; a Joe Hooker filly from Trifle, by Dasher, and a Greenback filly owned by E. S. Paddock, of Forestville, Cal.

CHARLES KERR, of Bakersfield, has ten horses in training at his private track on Antrim Stock Farm. It is expected that several of them will race at the Los Angeles meeting, which begins March 18th.

DROMEDARY races have become quite popular in Algiers. A breed of white dromedaries is being developed for the sport. In the French colony at Algeria there are frequent trotting and running races for horses.

H. TAYLOR, now riding at Oakland, is clearly the best jockey at the Athens of the Pacific, having a good seat, excellent hands and feet, and besides is a good judge of pace. His percentage of winnings is very high.

PHIL DWYER has a two-year-old full brother to Hanover that is said to be a perfect picture of the old horse. The youngster showed some clever work last fall and it is expected will cut quite a figure in this year's racing.

DR. BOWHILL, of Chesterfield Farm (the old Hinkston ranch), drives the neatest turnout in this vicinity. He has a genuine English dog cart with docked-tail runner, barness and everything to match.—Sonoma Democrat.

SPECIMENS of the work of the jockeys and stable boys who attend the night school at Guttenberg are to be bound in a neat volume and sent to the World's Fair. The school has been a success under the direction of Professor A. J. Demarest.

SEAMSTRESS, by Three Cheers—Una, by Daniel Boone, has been bred to imp. Merriwa, while others recently booked to the young Australian horse are Edna K. (dam of Dake Stevens), by Thad Stevens, and a mare by Joe Hooker, dam Nellie W.

THE death of Barcaldine meant a loss of £8,000 on the present season to his owner, Lady Stanford. Colonel Barlow originally bought the horse for her for £7,000, and she objected strongly to the price, but at the stud Barcaldine earned this sum many times over.

JOCKEY GEORGE MILLER and his friend Joe Magee returned from Paso Robles last Sunday night much improved in health, and the former went right to work helping to get the Williams horses in George Covington's charge in shape for the coming campaign.

COL. CALEB DORSEY, Oakdale, Cal, has sold to Willie Spence, the chestnut yearling colt Derby, by Cyclone, dam Wanza, by Thad Stevens; second dam Mamie, by Spectre; third dam Lady Melrose, by Melbourne Jr., etc; consideration private. The youngster is exceedingly promising.

EDWARD CORRIGAN says that the Coney Island Jockey Club is ready to revoke the order barring his entries at Board of Control tracks, provided he will dismiss the Huron case for payment of second money claimed to be won in the Futurity. Mr. Corrigan adds that he will only settle through the courts.

THE death is announced of the English stallion, Bertram (sire of Robert the Devil), whose late owner, Mr. A. C. Barclay, died only a few weeks ago. Bertram was foaled in 1869, and had become so infirm that it was found necessary to destroy him. At the stud he was a failure, except in getting Robert the Devil.

WALLY WEAVER, a well-known Colorado jockey who was ruled off at Hawthorne lately for the little pleasantry of lingering too long at the post, is now in Denver running a club room in the opera house. He will make an effort to be reinstated at the next Overland meeting. This idea of being sent over the road for life is rough on professional jockeys.—Denver Field and Farm.

LONGSTREET seems to be better in his feet than at any other time of his life, and his legs are giving his trainer little concern. It is generally conceded that he will stand training. He is now in the aged division, having passed his seventh year. This will be his last season on the turf.

THE erratic and sulking Duke of Milpitas, debarred from starting for about a month, is once more in the good graces of the club, and started twice during the week, winning his second essay in very easy fashion. He acted moderately docile at the post in New Orleans compared with former exhibitions.

TENNY is now at the new Dixiana farm in Kentucky, where he is to enter the stud. Mr. D. T. Pulsifer's great racer was five years on the turf and won $90,290 in stakes. Out of sixty-five starts he was first twenty-five times, second sixteen times and third twelve times. He was unplaced only twelve times.

THAT James R. Keene is going into the business of breeding thoroughbreds on a large scale can be judged by the fact that he has already purchased through English commissioners thirty mares and has authorized the purchase of twenty more. What stallion he will have at the head of his stud, however, is not at present known.

ISAAC MURPHY will be seen in the saddle on the Western tracks this year, but he evidently realizes that his days for riding are nearly over, and is forming the nucleus of a strong stable. Such an entirely competent judge of the capacity of horses should in time become a really great trainer, just as he has been a really great jockey.

A BILL has been introduced in the New Jersey Legislature proposing to prohibit racing in that State between the first day of November in any year and the first day of April of the succeeding year. It provides imprisonment and heavy fines for violaters of its provisions, and has caused consternation in the ranks of the adherents of the winter tracks.

ISAAC MURPHY, the well-known colored jockey, has purchased of Mrs. Ed Israel the following bred two-year-olds, for a reported price of $4,200; Valiant, ch c, 2, by The Chevalier, dam Plasid, by King Ernest; Norvin, b c, 2, by George Kinney, dam Tourmaline, by Sensation, and Enid, br f, 2, by Chevalier, dam Little Emily (for. Little Maude), by Foster.

SAN RAFAEL, by Gano, out of Glenita, by imp. Glenelg, a four-year-old, died at the training stable on the Santa Anita ranch on Saturday, the 10th inst., after a brief attack of colic. He was a rather good-looking colt, but had never won a race, yet high hopes were formed of him, as he had never been right till this spring. He died before anybody knew anything about him.

A SPECIAL from New Orleans, dated February 17th, says: Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, uncovered his reason for coming to New Orleans yesterday. Before the races he called on John McCafferty at the grandstand and offered him $30,000 spot cash for his filly. Helen Nichols, 3, by Iroquois—Orphan Girl. McCafferty told Mr. Croker that he was flattered, but could not sell Helen Nichols.

THE first foal at Mr. Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Mont., was dropped January 4th, by Clara (dam of Clarendon), by imp. The Ill Used, to imp. Inverness. This is also the first foal of this stallion, who, it will be remembered, was a high class two-year-old in England and was bought for a very large price. The climate proved too warm for him here, and he was in consequence relegated somewhat prematurely to the stud.

THE foals are coming very thickly at the Santa Anita farm and the matrons are looking splendidly, says "Hidalgo" in the Los Angeles Herald. There are five already by The Hook, four by Emperor of Norfolk, three by Gano and two by Verano. Ogarita, the handsome daughter of Longfellow, has been mated with Emperor of Norfolk. The pick of the foals to my eye is the one by The Hook, out of Miss Ford The one out of Glenita by the same sire, is 43 inches high at one week old, but there is too much daylight under him.

A NEW YORK dispatch dated February 21st read as follows: "White Hat" Dan McCarty's judgment by default for $10,000 against the Altonwood Stock Farm was set aside to-day by Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court. In his order the Judge intimates that he believes that the suit is not defended in good faith. He orders the default opened only on condition that the defendant pay $100 to McCarty's attorney, that he try the case when it is reached upon the calendar, and that if McCarty has gone home to California in the meantime, the defendant shall pay his expenses to New York and pay for his maintenance here during the trial. McCarty is as mad as a hornet, but he can't help himself.

THE New York Spirit writer on turf superstitions got out a very readable article on that subject, some two weeks ago, but he is "away off" on supposing that the mile record-breaker, Salvator, took his name from a brand of beer. Mr. Haggin's father was a small planter and stock-grower in Kentucky, but bred a very select type of shorthorn cattle. Everybody had slaves in those days, and one of the elder Haggin's favorite body servants was an old negro whose name was Sal-va-tor, with the accent on the second syllable as if it spelt "vay." He planned the boyish sports of the now famous copper millionaire, and, half a century after the faithful old slave's death, the country rang with the praises of a horse named in his honor. It is a poetic spot in the nature of a man in whom the love of money seems to have absorbed all other feelings.—"Hidalgo" in Los Angeles Herald.

DR. GIDEON L. KNAPP, who is one of the owners of G. W. Johnson, is confident of the colt standing the necessary preparation, but he had him fired and blistered so as to make doubly sure. Harry Campbell, who has charge of Don Alonzo, says the big son of Long Taw is all right, and wintering superbly. Don Alonzo is the cause of more heated arguments than any other horse on the turf, some claiming that, while fast, he is a coward of the most ardent type, while others urge his right to be considered the greatest race horse of his age out last year, utterly forgetting or overlooking Morello. The colt had no stronger supporter last summer than Mr. John A. Morris. "I could make him beat any two-year-old that's out as far as you can throw a rock," was his way of putting it one day at Monmouth Park, when, after leading by several lengths at the half-mile pole, he barely staggered home in front of St. Michael. Mr. Morris thought the colt carried too much flesh in his races. In Michael F. Dwyer's stable he will not carry too much flesh when he goes after the money.—New York Sun.

C. BRUCE LOWE, one of the most popular and well-known Australians, and who selected Sir Modred and Darebin for the Rancho del Paso stud, will arrive in this city from Sydney early in the month of April. He will at that time bring from the land which has produced so many racers and sires two of the most noted animals on the Australian turf, bred in the purple and fit to grace any stud in the world. In fact, we are informed that these stallions will be the equals if not the superiors of Sir Modred and Darebin in every particular. The truly wonderful showing that Sir Modred and Darebin have made in this country as sires should be a guarantee that the horses Mr. Lowe will bring to California will be something to enthuse over, and his coming will be awaited with interest by our breeders, if not those of Kentucky and Tennessee.

A LOCAL contemporary, speaking of good racehorses from Oregon with lots of Printer blood in their veins, mentions Misty Morn in the list. The speedy mare has not a drop of this quarter-horse blood in her make-up, being by St. Paul (son of Alarm and Lady Salyers, by Longfellow), dam Why-not, by George Wilkes (son of Asteroid and Emma Wright, by imp. Margrave); second dam Flora A., by Tom Bowling (son of Lexington and Lucy Fowler, by imp. Albion); third dam Florence I., by imp. Australian; fourth dam Charlotte Buford, by Lexington, her dam the great broodmare Kitty Clark, by Glencoe, and on through the Miss Obstinate and imp. Cub mare families to twenty-second dam, Layton Barb mare. There is no Printer blood in this, as far as we can see, but more Lexington than one can find in most pedigrees. The grandam of St. Paul was by Lexington, George Wilkes was by Asteroid, son of Lexington, Tom Bowling was by Lexington himself, as was Charlotte Buford, Misty Morn's fourth dam—four crosses in all.

FROM the present outlook Detroit will have two new tracks next year, although one of them is not determined upon as yet. The Detroit Driving Club will surely lay out a track with all modern improvements and it will be more complete than any of the Grand Circuit courses. The plan of Washington Park, the finest in the West, is regarded as a good model now, and within a very short space of time the club will have settled upon all the details. The new track will be so built as to accommodate both harness and running horses, as experience at Washington Park shows that records can be broken at any gait on that fast course. The Driving Club has done much in the way of giving Detroit a reputation as a racing center, and the repeated dividends, while other clubs had all they could do to come out even, show the appreciation of the people. Better racing has not been seen on any track than at Hamtramck, and the club will endeavor to make this, the closing year of the old course, a fitting wind-up of a long and prosperous existence. Horses will be here from all quarters of the country, and the indications are that the triumph in the stake race will be even brighter than that of any of the four horses that have carried away thousands of dollars on account of their superior speed.

THE reinstatement of Tom Loates, the English jockey who has been refused a license by the Stewards of the Jockey Club during the past two years, seems to have been the cause of considerable discussion in the English sporting papers, though the general tone of the press favors the act. Tom Loates was one of the most brilliant and popular light-weight jockeys of his day, and his return to the pigskin will be warmly welcomed by the race-going public at large. Two other excellent jockeys, W. Warne and Martin, have been reinstated, the present scarcity of first-class jockeys in England having had a great deal of weight in causing the stewards to relent in their cases, as well as that of Tom Loates. The friends of Charles Wood, who was deprived of his license five years ago, were hopeful that his name would be found among the list of those from whom the bar had been removed, but such proved not to be the case. Wood's case seems peculiarly hard, for he has borne his punishment like a man, and it has been a most severe one, when it is remembered that Wood's income for legitimate riding fees was proved on the trial to be $15,000 per annum, while the legitimate presents given him by owners amounted to $10,000 more.

THE phrase, "That beats Bob Tail" is not uncommon even now in many parts of the country, especially in the South. Its origin is traceable to a race which occurred about 1840, or shortly before that year, on the famous Fairfield track on the Mechanicsville turnpike, near Richmond, Va. In those days Bob Poindexter lived in Richmond. He was a sporting man, wore fine clothes and owned a number of horses. Among his animals was one he named Pizarro, a plain bay gelding, with black mane and tail, the latter bobbed short. There was nothing extraordinary about the horse, and nobody looked upon him as a racer. But Poindexter took a notion that he could run. He used to drive Pizarro about Richmond hitched to a buggy. On the day that he was advertised to appear on the track a great crowd was present and the excitement ran high, for a good deal of money had been put up on the other horses. To the astonishment of everybody Pizarro beat every horse on the track, and the people went fairly wild. Bob-tailed Pizarro never made much of a record. He won two or three races and then went to pieces. For years afterward when anything extraordinary happened in that section it was said of it, "That beats Bob Tail."—Baltimore American.

CHARLES L. FAIR'S stable this season consists of ten horses The bright particular star is, of course, expected to be Yo El Rey, the two-year-old brother to Yo Tambien, and half-brother to El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Rey del Rey, The Czar, etc. In Floodgate, by Flood, dam imp. Rosetta, by Struan, and Dare, by imp. Darebin, dam Carrie Covey, by Monday, Mr. Fair has two promising three-year-olds, whose chances in the American Derby have already received some consideration. The former is quoted at twenties, while the latter was cut from twenty to ten to one. The other three-year-old in the stable is the bay filly Princess, by imp. Cheviot, dam imp. Music, by Prince Charlie. The only old horse is Gibson, the five-year-old gelding, by Joe Hooker, dam by Oregon Charlie, who made a great reputation for himself as a sprinter here this winter, beating, among others, Geraldine. All the two-year-olds in the string are by Joe Hooker. Besides Yo El Rey, there are two colts—Uno Colorado, dam Jessie R., by Hubbard, and Challenge, dam Mattie Glenn, by imp Glen Athol. The fillies, three in number, include Dolly Mac, dam Lou Spencer, by Norfolk, and so full sister to Dolly McCune; Ella Smith, dam Countess Zeika (dam of Don Jose, El Corrigan, Pocatello, etc.), by Norfolk, and a filly called Virginia Richard Havey is the trainer, and the well-known jockey, Billy Hill, who will be remembered as Al Farrow's usual pilot, will ride for the stable.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 25, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 9 to 13
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND BEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 5 to 8
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 17 to 29
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 31 to Aug. 16
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

LOS ANGELES—Spring meeting	February 21
HUENEME	March 1
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	March 1
STATE FAIR COLT STAKES	March 15
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	March 15
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring Meeting	April 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Running Stakes	March 11
Trotting Stakes	April 15

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEO 14,492	W. H. Smith, Woodland, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	H. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
EXETER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Hay, Belmont, Cal
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECT LINE	Martin Carter, Irvington
DON MARVIN	Chas. F. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Pedi's Grove, Sonoma Co
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JAMES MADISON	Ben Wright, Oakland Trotting Park
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, City
LONG BRANCH	R. Humphrey, Oakland, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. F. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9949	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, City
SID BOY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINER 14,341	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9657	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
IMP. CHESTERFIELD	Prof. Thos. H. Bowhill, Lakeville, Cal
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

JUDGE W. E. GREENE, one of the executors of the Valensin estate, will be in attendance at the sale of Sidney; he left for Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

MONBARS, the famous four-year-old, was sold at auction in New York last Thursday for $13,000.

Wanted—a Timer!

"There never was a record made that was not the subject of dispute among the men who claimed to be timers." This remark was made by an old-time horseman last week at the investigation of Stamboul's performance when he captured the trotting stallion's crown. The more a person contemplates this truism the stronger becomes the belief that there must be a remedy—a remedy that will and must cure this dreaded ailment. There have been many improvements made in hooting, shoeing and training trotters besides the methods employed to make the tracks "fast" and the sulkies noiseless and easy to draw, but the timers and judges have had no attention paid to their wants by the associations. The age of electricity is here, still, that great agent, which has almost become a universal necessity, has not been used to advantage on our race tracks. "You press the button and we will do the rest" is a command never heard at our race courses, for the simple reason the idea of using it has never been thought of. The place where the distance judge stands, the stations where the patrol judges and the starting judges are on the track, the musicians' stand and the stables should all be connected with the judges' stand by wires. If the patrol judges hears or sees anything that looks like foul riding at the quarter, half, or three-quarter poles, or at any place they may stand, they could, if the wires were placed under the top rail on the inner fence, signal by means of the "button" to the judges' stand and report before a decision was rendered. If it is necessary to stop the musicians from discoursing sweet music in order to have the judges make an announcement, a gentle pressure on the button will have the desired effect. If the trainers are slow about getting their horses in readiness, or if it is desirable to give them a preliminary warning, a touch on the button will transmit the current to the gong, and the noise will apprise them of the exact time to prepare.

This is all very well in its way, but there is another subject which is of far more importance than even these valuable adjuncts to the old-style ornaments in the judges' stand, and that is a large chronograph or time clock so placed that it can be seen by every one across the track. Its face should be at least thirty-six inches in diameter; it should have two split-second hands and one small dial with a minute hand. This clock should be manufactured exactly like the best timers and tested for its accuracy before being purchased. The hands should be started and stopped by electricity. When the horse's nose comes to the wire a pressure on the button by the timer causes a gong (which is below and outside of the clock) to sound and the hands to mark off the time. Everyone opposite can see and hear it, and every one will know that no one is fooling with the hands. When the quarter is reached one hand is made to stop long enough to be noticed by the official whose duty it is to note it, and when each quarter is thus taken down an accurate statement can be entered in the clerk's book. At the wire, as the horse gets his nose again under it, the clock is stopped and the gong sounded. The public can see the exact time, for the hands will remain stationary until thrown back into position by a little wire previous to the next heat being called.

There need be but one timer, and if he has good eyes and practices a little with this clock he will be able to give satisfaction where it has never been given before. There will be no room for disputes, and "misplaced judges" with telescopic optics, like Kearney, will find their occupations gone. The hundreds of men with cranky time-pieces will not shout "up!" in a discordant chorus when the horse is passing the various quarter posts of the mile; in fact, everything will be conducted in a more satisfactory and scientific manner than at present.

Who will be the first genius to introduce this innovation on our tracks? A fortune awaits him, for when once given a fair trial it will be adopted by every association in the United States. The question of timing horses by all kinds of watches is an important one, and has caused many disputes and engendered harsh feelings among the most prominent horsemen for many years. With this appliance there will be an end to all this, and as the aim of our associations is to have the races conducted "fairly and honestly," the quicker such an improvement is adopted the nearer will they come to accomplishing their desires. The electric wires around the track will prove of incalculable benefit also, and when once adopted will never be abandoned.

THE Sacramento Bee, an evening paper published in our Capital City, discovered a "hornet's nest" at Lodi and sent a reporter to gather the "honey." He sent in six columns of "stuff" gathered from the swipes and blackmailers who have recently received their deserts from the District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association. Such "padding" may be called "sensational" news, and it may have caused some people (who had not heard the rumors) to buy a few copies, but the money received for the "news" is as nothing compared to the thousands of dollars' worth of harm such an article might have done to the trotting horse industry of this State if the trial of these blackmailing extortionists had not followed so quickly. There is one consolation, in fact a salve to the wound inflicted by our contemporary, and that is, the Bee has not a wonderful circulation among horsemen, and consequently its sting will hardly be felt. All the newspapers in California, we rejoice to say, with the exception of this one, deferred making any comments on the charges made by the unknown swipes of Lodi; and all the editors, who gave the subject any thought, believed there "was a nigger in the woodpile," but, for the sake of the trotting horse industry in California, anxiously waited for the investigation so that the "Senegambians" would be dragged out and made an example of. The Bee should profit by the lesson taught and not attempt to ruin the welfare of any great industry from a selfish desire to gain notority.

A Decieion and Suggeetion.

The decision in the matter of the Stamboul record and the other records made at Stockton which were investigated by the Board of Appeals for the Pacific District of the National Trotting Association appears in another column. It is complete and comprehensive and should satisfy the demands of the National Association, for every means were adopted to get the facts pro and con in relation to the records which the American Trotting Register Association has decided should be rejected.

The Stamboul case was one that will go down into history as one of the most remarkable episodes that ever occurred on the trotting turf. The confession of the blackmailers, the admission of the conspirators and the deliberate falsehoods uttered which caused the expulsion of one and the suspension of the others are of such a despicable nature that they will never be forgotten. The judgment of the board in this case and in the upholding of all the records made will meet the approval of every fair-minded horseman in the land.

In view of the fact that the circumstances surrounding the cases just decided have had much to do with bringing a shadow of discredit on the performances made and a doubt as to the proper understanding of the rules of the American Trotting Register Association, a change should be adopted at once. The trotting horse industry is of such importance that this question of records and performances against time should be made so plain hereafter that there will be no room for dispute. A committee composed of members of the National Trotting Association, American Trotting Association and American Trotting Register Association should at once convene and draft laws and rules that will be easy of interpretation, and so simple and yet to strong that they will stand for all time. The misconception of rules, as now formulated, will not occur again, and all this harangue about the records, as made in Stockton, will be silenced. The rules in force now are faulty and capable of being misconstrued; this is acknowledged by every horseman who has ever taken the time to study them, so it is earnestly hoped that some action will be taken immediately to have the rules revised by a committee appointed, as suggested.

THE following dispatch was received from Sacramento last Monday night: "At a meeting of the Directors of the Capital Turf and Driving Club to-night, it was decided to hold a spring meeting for five days in May, commencing with the 9th. The first and fifth days will be devoted to trotting and pacing, and the others to running. The entries to the running events will close March 11th, and for the other races on April 15th." This meeting, it will be observed, follows on the heels of the Blood Horse meet, and if as successful as the one of last spring, that it will be lengthened out, we have little doubt. See advertisement in another column.

THE trotters at Palo Alto this year will have the benefit of drinking pure mountain water which comes from the springs above Searsville. Superintendent Reynolds reports every animal on the place healthy since its introduction. It will be remembered that he and Mr. Covey attributed most of the sickness among the horses last year to the impurity of the valley water, and it must be a gratification for them to know that their theories were correct.

A Little Reprimand.

"No horses allowed to start in any race unless duly registered." The conditions, etc., of the ruling of the Board of Control, are to be highly commended, but one point has not evidently been considered by the gentlemen forming this astute body. For instance, a horse's pedigree, etc., are filled out and sent with the accompanying fee, but no receipt or acknowledgement of any kind is generally received from the owner of the American Stud Book, and the horse-owner has simply to wait until the next number of the Stud Book appears. Now, it is self-evident if horse-owners required drubbing up to get them to register their foals, etc., a similar rebuke is not only necessary but entirely indispensible to the compiler of the records, in order that parties registering may be the recipient of this note of registration and an acknowledgement of receipt of the registration fee. The owner of the Stud Book, being placed in the possession of such a grand monopoly by the action of the Board of Control, causes horsemen to demand a little courtesy and prompt acknowledgment of communications by the Registrar.

In the American Trotting Register no complaint of this kind is necessary, for Registrar Steiner is always very prompt in answering every letter sent, and has always shown a willingness to aid applicants in their endeavors to register their trotting stock. His example might well be followed by the officers of other institutions.

Entries Close March 1st.

With the beginning of spring entries to the great Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders will close. The races will take place at the beautiful Washington Park, Chicago, September 4th to 16th inclusive, just when the great Columbian exposition is in the zenith of its glory. Thousands, aye, tens of thousands will have gathered in the city by the lake shore at that time to witness the grand collection of exhibits from all parts of the world. The opportunity of presenting to these visitors a programme of races commensurate with the importance of the occasion has not been lost by this progressive association, as shown by their advertisement. The stakes are large and the conditions most liberal. There are fourteen stake and purse races for trotters and three for pacers, and the amount offered for these stake and purse races is $100,000. The secretary, R. L. Allen, of Joliet, Illinois, is extremely anxious to have all the crack trotters and pacers of California that are to visit the East take part in these races, and we can assure owners that they will be royally treated and the crowds they will see and the reputations their horses achieve will repay them an hundred fold. Read the advertisement carefully and make your entries at once. Remember they close next Wednesday.

The San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association should at once take steps to have McHugh, McCloud and Kearney prosecuted; the former, especially, should be made to suffer for the felony he committed. There should be no hesitancy on the part of the officials of this organization to do everything to make an example of these three men, who should be sent to State's prison for a term of years. The great wrong they have committed to the heirs of the benefactor of the Stockton race track; the way they perjured themselves and the means they adopted to extort money from the estate and the highest officials of the American Trotting Register Association are sufficient grounds for criminal action. If the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association does not uphold its good name by prosecuting these scoundrels every fair-minded horse man in California will have his faith in the law-abiding principles which its officers profess very badly shaken, to say the least.

Most of the Asylum Stock Farm horses are at the Bay District track, where they can be seen on and after to-morrow. The sale next week promises to be the best held in this State for years, and the universal opinion seems to be that the catalogue does not begin to state any of the qualities of the grand individuals in the consignment. Many a bread-winner and many a youngster that will become famous either as a sire of trotters or as a dam of 2:30 performers will be sold at a low figure, and an opportunity is offered to small breeders, as well as large ones, that must not be missed.

A. P. Waugh, of this city, returned from Sacramento last Thursday, and reports that he saw at least ninety of the 120 members of the two houses, and, with one exception, they were in favor of passing the law preventing quack veterinarians from "practicing" in this State. This is the bill we have long been urging, and we are happy to hear Mr. Waugh's excellent report. Only well-qualified veterinarians will have a chance in the future in California.

Samuel Gamble on the Situation

San Francisco, February 21.—I see that quite a number of lovers of the light harness horse performers seem to think that the bottom has dropped out of the trotting-horse market, as some gentlemen have maintained at the late sales in the East. As I have attended several sales the last three months and watched with interest the class of goods as a rule sold, it is my judgment the average prices were large. The prices of late years have been too high and the service fees for tallions wer e also too high. No stallion that has never produced speed himself is worth over $150; if a person pays over that sum to breed to a fast record he will, in most cases, meet with a loss. It is not a certainty in my judgment that because a stallion has a fast record that he will produce speed. I know well that there are men who are crazed with a record-breaker. To produce sure speed take Kremlin, 2:07¾, Arion 2:10¾, and no man can afford to pay over $200 service fee for them. Their great speed is not an assurance that they will produce speed. Here is one point that the breeding public have at last learned. The "king of stallions," Stamboul," is, up to date, an exception, for he has not only the fastest mile of any stallion, but he has produced more speed than any fast stallion, and only but one stallion has an equal number of speedy ones in the 2:30 list at ten years of age. No man can afford to pay $500 for a stallion's service unless he is a producer, and from a family that breeds on and down. If old George Wilkes was living a person could afford to pay $1,000 fee for a mare like Alma Mater or Lady Bunker, or the dam of the only Wilton or Red and Baron Wilkes; to such tried mares it would warrant one to pay $1,000 service fee. The same may apply to Electioneer, Beautiful Bells and Dame Winnie. There are many similar cases which may apply with the above. The public are learning all this and the breeder of trotting stock cannot afford to pay such high stud fees unless he is assured that he will get something for his money. To state that the selling of the king, Stamboul, 2:07½, for $41,000 means "the bottom dropping out of the trotting-horse market" is wrong, for he was before the auction block with that so-called American Trotting Register "wet blanket" over him, and his honest record of 2:07½ doubted by the leaders of that yearly almanac. The reports they received from the lowest scums of the trotting turf and blackmailers of the meanest order, and the slanderous assaults through letters being written by envious horse touts to parties in the East, claiming he was not a racehorse; that his produce would not be so-called bread-winners, etc., and that he was siring a new trotting family (neither a Wilkes nor an Electioneer) and was not in the worthless so-called trotting-horse fashion. You take such a load of wet blankets and place it on a great stallion, and if he sells for $41,000 he will do to go a long ways to look at. I consider, under such circumstances. Stamboul out-sold any stallion yet offered and I honestly think that he out-sold any trotting stallion that was ever sold at auction, up to date. There never was in the history of the breeding of the territory, so much touting and back-capping around the sales as this season. No breeder can see anything but his stock, and the produce of Stamboul sold for less than they were worth on account of the wet blankets thrown over the king of all-around stallions. But, again, the young stallions do not sell for fair prices for there is no demand for them, as there are too many in the country; if they were gelded they would bring more money; and again buyers do not care to take the risk of buying and do their own gelding. A good gelding with speed will sell readily for road work, so my advice to the breeders is to make free use of the knife, for the geldings, as a rule, will out-sell the stallion colts. By using the knife. They are less expense to you by not registering them. You can turn a number out in your pasture together where your young mares prove their merit as producers, the world will know it. So you see that you will have no use for that trotting register (you save two dollars by this), for if a mare is not standard by her produce she is worthless to you, and if her produce is speedy, the world will know it, so you can keep your registry of your stock. The time has passed for an animal to sell well just because she is standard-bred; if she has merit, she will show at the sale, if she has not she will not bring much of a price. So I have learned that there is not much value in the trotting register. Bear in mind that the greatest producers of this day, as a rule, were not standard-bred mares; they made themselves so by their produce being speedy. The woods are full to-day of worthless so-called standard-bred brood mares, and they are some of the kind that are selling in some of the sales, that the public think are selling for nothing, so the cry goes up "the bottom is out of the trotting horse market." I have seen some of these so-called standard mares that were not worth thirty cents sell for three to five hundred dollars, yet men who don't know anything about the merits of such trash cry out "the bottom is dropping out of the trotting horse market." The superabundance of young stallions, the jealousy among breeders, who avoid attending one another's sales, the back-capping of stock and by-bidding at sales is ruinous. After a breeder has sold his stock for fair prices he goes the rounds and states that he sold nothing but culls, that he was weeding out and he did not sell his good ones. The purchaser does not like to hear such remarks and does not buy at that breeder's next sale. It hurts, and again there were so many entered the so-called 2:30 list that the merits of such speed is too common and looks cheap, and is cheap, for the market is over-supplied with that speed, and so many beating 2:20, 2:15, 2:12 and 2:10 last season, such a sudden change in fast records demoralized everybody, and makes a 2:15 and 2:20 trotting animal look cheap, when sold for $500 to $10,000, when under the circumstances they are high (all kinds of horseflesh are selling for the last two years too high, both trotting stock and running stock); the prices of all will be still lower; the risk is too great. As C. J. Hamlin says he thinks Stamboul is not worth that amount, $41,000, I will admit for speed alone, as there were so many to trot down better than 2:10 that it makes Stamboul and Kremlin's tin cup records of 2 07½ and 2:07¾ look cheap. Perhaps it would not look out of place for me to state that the great Miss Russell family, Kremlin, 2:07¾, and Maud S., 2:08¾, had both tin-cup records as I see that great many are led to believe that Kremlin's 2:07¾, was made in a race. No, gentlemen, such is not the case. Kremlin, 2:07¾, scored up and his driver nodded for the word and was sent away with the track all to himself, just the same as Maud S., 2:08¾, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Stamboul, 2:07½.

One was just as fair a trial of speed as the other. Yes, it is a great honor to this State that some gentleman, who have standing enough to have some influence with that American Trotting Register like such gentlemen as John McCloud, Kearney and McHugh, while such representative men as L. U. Shippee, Senator Ben Langford, A. Ashby, William Parker, Mr. LaRue, F. M. Covey should be ignored. One more word for Mr. C. J. Hamlin. He says that Stamboul has a reputed tin-cup record of 2:07½, which will not be allowed. Such may be the case with their American Trotting Register's almanac, for there are breeders who think that their American Trotting Register almanac does not care to show favoritism, who do not hold a complimentary ticket and it may be that they will try to count Stamboul out of his honest record yet of 2:07½, but the fair-minded breeders say that they will always recognize Stamboul as king of stallions up to date and can get along without this yearly almanac book. He says the Stamboul's are not bread-winners; he was not speedy and not a valuable stud horse. It may be so, but it looks to me a little too soon to quote that, for he has twelve trotters from two to five years old with records from 2:30 to 2:18 at ten years of age, and he trotted every year from his yearling form to his ten-year-old form, and the last four years made over one hundred leaps each year; besides this he lowered his trotting record (yearly) to 2:07½. Is there another stallion that has had a strain like that, and to be as sound as he is, if so I will go some distance to see him? I don't think there is a man living to-day that thinks as much of that noted tin-cup family (of Bell Boy, St. Bel, Chimes family) as I do. Yet it would take a small family to eat the bread that they won. Chimes and his full sister are the only ones that I know of that have not beaten 2:30, and the world knows well that Mr. Hamlin will place a record, and race all his stock that can do the act. He says: "Chimes can jog quarters in 0:33." So I say the same about his full sister Alta Belle. She could jog quarters the same way in 0:34. Yet such men as Hickok, Marvin, Richard Havey, Harry Whiting could not place a 2:30 tin-cup mark on her, and her owners did not believe that such a 2:30 record would sap her vital powers; yet the only two tin-cup performances that Stamboul's won are out of Electioneer mares, and one is the handsome Daghestan, with a two-year-old tin-cup record of 2:25½, and last half in 1:11. He is by Stamboul, dam Alta Bell (a full sister to Chimes). Mr. Havey and Walter Maben (two good judges) both say that he is as game a colt as they ever saw. Here is quite a maze for the breeders to figure out, that such a combination of tin-cup families should produce such a game, speedy two-year-old. Time alone will prove Stamboul's merit. As to bread-winners, no one's opinion can alter his outcome; I, for one, predict that he will sire bread-winners and speedy, sound, handsome animals. I can say that I do not own a stallion myself, so I am free to give my honest opinion. As to the developed sire Idea—yes, I am opposed to campaigning a stallion during his stud service, for I want all the vital power he has in the stud. I would not try to develop his speed after he was four years old; it is my opinion that he will prove more valuable in the stud. I like moderate exercise. Turn him loose in a paddock or a field (so your readers can judge my position on the developed sire idea); it is my opinion that the bottom has not fallen out of the trotting horse market. When a breeder has stock for sale that is up to the times—are useful, speedy, sound, with good color and looks—such stock is in demand to-day. Corbitt, Case and the Stoner sales were good, and the prices great for the class of goods sold. The Hobart sale, after the first day, will go on record as one of the greatest of sales. Bowmans Bros.' Wilton sales were good. One word in justice to P. C. Kellogg, as I know that he is censured for talking too much and reading telegrams, etc., I will simply say that he did as he was told by James Cross, one of the executors of the Hobart estate, and I know that he did his best to satisfy all; the only mistake that I can see was that they did not postpone the selling of Stamboul until the next day at 11 a. m.

Samuel Gamble.

Oregon State Fair for 1893.

The premium lists in all departments were revised and added to in many instances. On the whole, the amounts of the premiums were increased.

On petition of several, the Board added to the premiums for swine a class for the Ohio improved Chester; and in poultry, also on petition, a class for pigeons was added.

In regard to the proposed improvements to the grounds and buildings, the Executive Committee was instructed to proceed as they deemed best for the interests of the fair and the people of the State. The State has appropriated $11,415 for new buildings and improvements, and these will be made with a view to future permanency.

The Salem Breeders' and Speed Association was granted the use of the grounds for a race meeting on July 4th, 5th and 6th.

The following speed programme was arranged for the annual state fair of 1893:

1—Yearling stake race, half mile, 2 in 3, $100 added.
2—Two-year-old stake race. 2 in 3, $250 added.
3—Three-year-old or under, stake race, eligible to 2:30, 2 in 3, $250 added.
4—Three-year-old or under, stake race, for pacers, 2 in 3, $250 added.
5—3:00 class, 3 in 5, purse $300.
6—2:40 class, 3 in 5, purse $300.
7—2:35 class, 2 in 3, for stallions, purse $300.
8—2:30 class, 3 in 5, purse $300.
9—2:30 class, pacing, 3 in 5, purse $400.
10—2:24 class, two mile heats, 2 in 3, purse $600.
11—Free-for-all, pacers and trotters, 3 in 5, purse $600.
12—Half mile dash, purse $200.
13—Three-fourth mile dash, purse $250.
14—Two-year-old stake, one mile, $250 added.
15—One and one-eighth miles, purse $400.
16—One and one-half miles, Oregon Derby for three-year-olds, $250 added.
17—One mile and repeat, purse $500.
18—One and one-quarter mile handicap, purse $400.
19—Five-eighths mile dash, purse $200.
20—Three-eighths mile dash, purse $100.

In all purse races entries name and close on August 1st, entrance to be paid on or before 6 p. m. of the day of the race. In all stake races nominations made and one-half entrance paid June 1st. Entries close and balance of entry paid on September 1st. In all purse races three to enter and two to start. In the handicap nominations close with half of entrance money paid by 11 a. m. the day before the race; weights announced at 1 p. m. the day before the race, and acceptance and balance of entry paid by 6 p. m. the day before the race. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse or added money.—Oregonian.

Long Branch.

This splendid son of the game Gibraltar (sire of Our Dick, p, 2:10¼, Homestake, 2:14¼, etc.) will make the season of 1893 at Oakland race track. Read the advertisement in another column and book your trotting mares to this royally-bred horse.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"A Question of Privilege."—I believe that this quotation is only when a legislator has been harshly treated by the powers, or charged with doing or saying something which is derogatory to his dignity or a discredit to his good name.

On the contrary, I desire recognition to offer an explanation which is due to an exhibition of kindly feeling on the part of my associates, and while peculiarly gratifying to be the recipient of such hearty well wishes, it has placed me in rather an awkward situation. I allude to the editorial note in the Breeder and Sportsman of last week, proposing me for judge at the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and making mention of my connection with the early history of that society. In the first place, I must be permitted to state that I had no hint of the intention or knew anything about it until I saw it in print. My connection with the Breeder and Sportsman is entirely confined to the special department which is under my charge, and if anything I write is printed outside of that my signature is attached. It is very rare when I see a proof of other matter excepting my own, and the first intelligence I have of what the paper contains is the receipt by mail on Saturday morning, the day of publication.

As to my endeavors in assisting to organize the P. C. B. H. A., it was a labor of love, and the satisfaction of being instrumental in laying the foundation of a society which has stood the test of fifteen years has abundantly repaid me for the labor bestowed. The position I occupied brought me into greater prominence than others who bore the greater share of the heat and burden of the day, and to whom the main credit is due.

* * *

Restricting Starters.—It appears to strike a majority of people, with whom I have conversed, that restricting the number of starters to six in a dash race was not good policy, especially with as light an entrance fee as five-per-cent. But after thinking over the question a few minutes, only a small minority who do not concur in calling it a move in the right direction. One of the reasons for adopting the innovation was the equalization of the horses at the starting point, as there are few trotting tracks which will admit of more than six horses abreast. Not so much of an equalization when the start from the stand as that is not far enough from the turn to give horses which have drawn places farther to the outside than third a chance to better their position until the disadvantage of the curve comes in the way. When the start is for fractional races such as one and one-eighth miles, one and three-sixteenths miles or at corresponding points on the backstretch, there is "straight going" enough after getting the word to make a good fight from the outset. In my opinion, however, there are greater advantages than equalizing the chances at starting, and that the innovation will be beneficial in heats as well as in dashes. The intolerable prolongation of scoring will be materially reduced, as with six horses or less the trouble of getting them together will be greatly lessened. The advantages from every point of view attending quick starts have been so thoroughly discussed that there is little necessity for repeating the arguments, that phase of the question having only one side, so far as relates to pleasing the spectators. That more than six harness horses in one field is not only an unwieldy number to the starter, but is also unsatisfactory to a large majority of the lookers-on is nearly as self-evident, and hence spectators will be still further pleased by the change. Owners will assuredly welcome the new order, there being far less danger of collisions and altogether a fairer chance for winning. Of greater interest to everyone when each contestant can be kept in view and the varying features of the race noted with some accuracy in place of the usual jumble, when large fields go off in confusion, and if the contest is at all close a general mixing up from the start to nearly all the way around.

When time classification governs with entries closing months, perhaps, before the date of trotting, there may be some valid objections to division, and even then when the purpose is clearly shown in the advertisement none that are really insuperable. Great care would have to be observed in the reclassification, and the method adopted be such that its fairness could not be questioned. That would not be difficult, for instance, if there were eleven horses, that many numbers could be placed in a box, and after a thorough mixing, owners or managers of horses each extract a ticket, the number on which would designate the classes, from one to six the first field, from seven to eleven the second, etc. "Drawing for places" could either be determined by these numbers or a subsequent lottery establish the positions.

Should there be book-betting on trotting races book-makers might not be pleased with the innovation. The more starters there are the "guessers" have a harder task, and making others do the guess-work is the big anchor of those who "lay the odds." Troublesome enough when there are only few starters, when these are of nearly equal capacity, but with a mob of horses fortune has a long way the advantage and plays a doubly important part in the game.

C. J. Hamlin, universally conceded to be one of the most astute of trotting horse men, and for good management of a trotting meeting, under the old system, or a stable of trotters has no superior, in a late interview thus discourses: "In order to run a meeting successfully it is necessary to offer sufficiently large purses to insure a large entry list. The theorist clamors for shorter races, best two in three, and single dash events. They might do to fill in with, for a change, but will never become popular with horsemen. Why? Let me explain. Every man who pays five or ten per cent entrance fee is entitled to a fair show for his money. Supposing there are fifteen starters in a two-in-three contest, as at New York last year, what show would the horse drawing last position have of winning anything?" The large entry list is assuredly a potential aid for the success of a meeting; unfortunately, however, under the old dispensation, it was not of corresponding benefit to a large proportion of owners. Even with the money divided into four portions, every entry more than four while going to the credit of the Association which gave the purse was a direct loss to those who did not win any part of the money.

In the New York race mentioned by Mr. Hamlin, if the old rule of ten per cent governed, the club was fifty per cent ahead from entries alone, after paying the purse; owners one hundred and ten per cent behind. Now the grand object of a change from old practices is to relieve owners from so onerous a tax and also give a better opportunity for trotters to earn more than formerly. That is the *body* of the trotters, the aggregate for them to win greatly increased, the expenses diminished.

Mr. Hamlin's objections to 2 in 3 races, that they do not give a man a fair show for his money, is hardly sound, and his illustration in which his horse Glendinnis had to "work his way," from the last position which he drew in the start for two heats, through the crowd in order to get a chance to win a money position" is a better example of the benefits which will follow restricting the number of starters. Let us suppose that there is a purse of say $2,000 in which there are fifteen to start. As shown before, owners have suffered a large loss by the engagement. If trotted under the amended conditions of the P. C. T. H. B. A., and the same clause to govern a 2 in 3 race as it does in dashes, the account would stand as follows:

Dr. To amount of purse	$2,000
Dr. To 60 per cent added for three divisions	1,200
	$3,200
Cr. By entrance received 5 per cent 15 sections	1,500
Balance Dr.	$1,700

This $1,700 will have to be met by receipts outside of entrance money, and there are three races in place of one to give a chance for reinhursement. But what a big advantage to the owners. By the old plan four of them received $2,000, which has cost them in entrance money $800, having $1,200 to cover the other expenses. The new deviation gives nine owners $3,200, with $900 out for entrance money, a balance of $2,300, nearly twice as much as the old-fashioned ten per cent. 3-in-5, fifty per cent to first, twenty-five per cent to second, fifteen per cent to third and ten per cent to fourth afforded. The horse which could have won the purse had all started does not do as well as he would were there no divisions. In that case he would have obtained $800 more than his entrance money, against $540 nearly under the new order. The horse which would have got second money with the whole fifteen to start, it is fair to infer would have the best chance to win one of the firsts, so that he would be some $240 better off, and the winner of the third, assuming that he would have got the fifteen per cent. when the purse was held entire, receive nearly $440 more. It surely does not require arguments to prove that so far as owners are concerned the innovations adopted by the California association will be vastly beneficial, and the question hinges entirely on the proposition, Can it be made profitable enough in order to grant their benefits? Before attempting to answer that query it will be proper to state that there must be some methods adopted whereby the hulk of trotting horse-owners will not be so severely taxed in the future as they have been in the past for the benefit of a few. Mr. Hamlin cannot be blamed for adhering to systems which have done so well for the trotting park of which he is the minor owner, and for his stable, which is strong enough to take care of itself; and when he denounces those who suggest improvements as "theorists" it is in accordance with what may be expected from a person in his situation. And by the way, his opening remarks to the Courier reporter are characteristic of so conservative a man, and yet it will not answer to ignore good ideas if the person who advances them has not had "practical experience." "It is really amusing," Mr. Hamlin asseverates, "to read the theories advanced by writers of no practical experience. They attempt to tell all about running a successful trotting meeting, how to train a horse to trot or pace at will, the necessity of shorter races to please the public and the advantages of fast classes for stallions to prove which is the best horse for breeding purposes. As a rule, these theorists never owned a horse, cannot tell the difference between a bandage and a sweat blanket, and never had a penny's worth of interest at stake in the management of a meeting, save filing their application for a free pass two weeks in advance." This may all be true, and still the "theorist" may offer suggestions which are well worthy of consideration. But the necessity for changes in trotting methods is too palpable to be overlooked, and at least ninety-five per cent. of owners and breeders of trotters have come to that conclusion. The demand must be met, and as theory must always precede a practical exemplification of the truth of theory, trials are in order.

As frequently stated in previous articles, there are good grounds for advocating the changes which are contemplated, or rather which have been resolved upon by the P. C. T. H. B. A., that being the example which racing has set. Several of the innovations are warranted by that example, and that which is more particularly the theme of this paper is not entirely without a parallel in racing affairs. When the entries exceed ten the privilege has been granted, in some instances, of drawing without any forfeit being incurred, until the reduction brings the field to the proposed limit. Six horses in harness will occupy more room than ten under the saddle, and the dangers of collision much greater when sulkeys are a part of the paraphernalia. Apart from less risks, however, there are other advantages, and a further comparison between the race already cited and those which will take its place when the new theory is put in practice will not be far out of the way. I have not the papers at hand to learn the particulars of the race in New York when fifteen horses started, though in all probability there were at least five heats. With so many starters there would be the "long distance," one hundred and fifty yards, and it is also probable that the race was on the "scattering" order. Fifteen horses, and unless the Fleetwood track has been made a good deal wider than when I last saw it, there must have been three rows. Not much pleasure in watching the scoring of such a gang, still less in the delay which, in a majority of such cases, is inevitable. Part of the prologue, anyway, somewhat stale, flat and unprofitable, and after the word was given there must have been others in the same fix as Glendinning, or worse, as the inference is from Mr. Hamlin's description, that he succeeded in two heats to "work his way through the crowd in order to get a chance to win a money position, while eleven of the fifteen were "outside" of any money. Now it may have been a very good race for one that was so heavily incumbered, but at the best it is not at all likely that it would be nearly as attractive as three races with five starters in each, not one of which with any such obstacles as a gang in front to work its way through. Plain sailing, no necessity for zig-zag or tracking a fair field and as nearly an equal chance as can be secured on a "regulation track." Which would draw the most gate money? Which afford the most satisfaction to the spectators? Which evoke the most speculation? Suppose it were left optional with the assemblage whether there should be one race with fifteen starters, or divide the fifteen into three groups, and in place of the prospect of a tiresome drawing out of heats to settle the 3 in 5 contest, a succession of lively rounds, order in place of confusion, life, change, excitement? A hundred to one the vote would show an "overwhelming majority" for the new and improved order of trotting made popular. Were it left to the voice of the owners, among fifteen there might be three who felt so confident of victory that they were willing to take their chances with the whole array, and even then the better opportunity for winning within $160 of what the battle royal would return would surely turn the scale in favor of the more sensible arrangement.

The supreme test, however, is public support, and that to an extent which will more than repay for the heavier outlay. That this support will surely be granted I have every confidence, and that from the first trial, if those who have the management of light harness horses do their part.

* * *

Racehorse Wanted.—Under that title an article is copied from a California paper by the Kentucky Stock Farm in which rank injustice is done Sunol. To quote "Sunol, on the other hand, would curl up like a whipped dog when the pace grew stiff and the end of the journey looked far away. Marvin toadied and bahied her along to the goal of queen, but he never thought for a moment that there was anything else in Sunol but a high turn of speed. * * * The other (Sunol) was a nervous, delicate thing, high-strung and full of notions, weak at heart, lacking courage, faltering and vacillating at critical moments, coming back into the driver's lap when another horse took hold of her." Were one to string out a list of epithets, corresponding to those he applies to Sunol, there would be some strong adjectives used, but the only explanation I can give is that the writer was in utter ignorance of the true attributes of the former queen and had a penchant for sensational writing. To that there can be added an antipathy to Palo Alto, as is shown by another part of the article, and coming as it does from a California source, may attract more attention than it would otherwise command.

Sunol commenced her racing career in 1888, then two years old, at Los Angeles, her first race a purse for two-year-olds which she won in 2:32½, 2:35—beating Visalia, by Stamboul. This was a pretty good beginning and in her second race at Petaluma she defeated Margaret S., by Director and Fortuna, by Florida, in 2:28½, 2:26¾. Her next effort was to beat the 2:21 of Wildflower and that she accomplished on the Bay District track on October 19th, trotting in 2:20½ and on October 27th gained the two-year-old championship by trotting in 2:18. In 1889 she was taken to Napa, and while there was attacked with influenza, a severe case, and when I saw her it appeared as though her chances for trotting during the fall circuit was quite slim. Before recovering, in fact while still suffering, she was started at Petaluma against Lillian Wilkes and Margaret S. Sunol won the first heat, Margaret S. second, in 2:21½, Lillian Wilkes the second, third and fourth heats in 2:17¾, 2:22, 2:25, Sunol beating Margaret S. in every heat. This was August 29th, and on September 5th she turned the tables on Lillian Wilkes, beating she and Margaret S. on the Oakland track in "straight heats," 2:21, 2:24½, 2:20. At Sacramento, September 17th she again beat Margaret S. in 2:20½, 2:21¾, 2:18, so that it is not necessary to go further into the history of Sunol to show that up to her three-year-old form she was eminently a race mare. There is nothing in her career afterwards to lose the prestige which winning every race, with one exception, she ever started in, and then against such a phenomenal competitor as Margaret S. Hereafter I will give a fuller history of one of the greatest trotters that ever wore harness, and that from a race horse view point.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Charlie Mitchell's New Backer.

The man who is named as being about to come to this country, says the Sporting World, as the backer of Charlie Mitchell is George Baird. The Squire—as the "profesh" call him—is a Scotchman by birth, a native of Ayrshire. His father was a member of a rich firm of Scotch iron-masters, and at his death the son found himself heir to a fortune commonly estimated at $500,000 a year.

With means to gratify any taste, no matter how expensive, George Baird took early to racing. At the outset he kept a few hunters and steeplechase horses in training, which it amused him to ride and race under the name of Mr. Abington. By degrees, and by constant practice in race riding, he became an adept in the saddle, and ended by becoming the best gentleman rider in England. So naturally had he taken to the vocation, indeed, that he was generally admitted to be as good as many of the professionals. He could ride at a trifle over 130 pounds, so that his mounts were not confined to his own horses, but with his gentleman riders' allowance he was in request. Later on he tired of racing on such a small scale, and aimed at higher game.

He was by no means a pigeon to be plucked, but a pretty shrewd young man. He showed a great deal of judgment in the selection of his stable and his string may be said to have been a fairly profitable one. In 1887 he won his first Derby by the aid of Murry Hampton, and several of the big events have fallen to the lot of the "plum with green cap." He was an early member of the Pelican Club in London, and it is in connection with this club that he has drifted into the prize ring business. The short-haired fraternity were glad of such a gold-lined patron and looked upon "the Squire" as a backer much to be desired.

He has the natural shrewdness of most Scotchmen, and, contrary to the general rule of young men born with silver spoons in their mouths, has passed through the mill without losing his patrimony. He is liberal with his money, but quite capable of taking care of it whether on the turf or in the ring. The fact that he is finding the backing for Mitchell in his coming fight with Corbett goes a long way to show that Mitchell is in good shape and has not forgotten the art. Were it not so he would not be entrusted to carry Squire Abington's money.

Beautiful Bay Rose.

In another portion of this paper will be found the advertisement of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Standard-bred trotting stock can be purchased very reasonably. The sons and daughters of Bay Rose, 2:20½, will be trained and given an excellent opportunity to prove their worth, and as this grand horse is a direct outcross for mares with Hambletonian blood in their veins, his progeny should be very valuable as racehorses and producers.

HOOF-BEATS.

An exchange suggests that some class races for geldings should be offered.

Simmocolon, 2:13¾, by Simmons, 2:28, is at Toledo, O., being treated for an ailing leg.

When a broodmare has produced half a dozen foals and none of them show any particular speed, she is a good mare to dispose of, no matter how well she may be bred.

We believe the absolute necessity for general road improvement exists; that it will prove a great saving to the farmer; will render rural life more desirable; will cheapen production and greatly conserve the interests of producers and consumers alike.

Herbert King, the well-known horseman, started for Cleveland, Ohio, last Monday night with eight head of trotters by Dexter Prince belonging to A. B. Spreckels and consigned to the Cleveland branch of Tattersalls. Mr. King expects to return shortly, and may bring a string of race horses to race at the coming Blood Horse meeting.

Mr. J. H. Baker, Tarboro, N. C., has sold to Col. Julian S. Carr, Durham, N. C., the bay mare Miss Walton, foaled 1882, by Enquirer, dam Mary Walton, by John Morgan, out of Effie Cheatham, by Bill Cheatham; and chestnut filly Waltona, foaled 1890, by Ben Himyar; and bay filly Wenda, foaled 1891, by Ben Himyar, both out of Miss Walton. Prices private.

Colonel James E. Pepper, the widely known Kentucky distiller and turfman, took out a policy February 14th in an Eastern life insurance company of 100,000. This makes him carry altogether $380,000 insurance on his life. As it is on the endowment plan it will amount to over $500,000 at maturity, and makes Colonel Pepper the most heavily insured man in the South.

The producer should do all in his power to increase the value of the stock on his farm by racing it, as it encourages purchasers to drop into line, while successes on the turf bring buyers to the paddock. A training and, to a certain extent, a racing department should be found on every large stock farm, and when the buyers come they can select from tried material at prices based on actual performance or take a long shot at a trotter in the rough among the weanlings.

Steve Whipple, 2:14, has a right to be called a wonderful trotter when McKinney, 2:12, Truman, 2:12 and others are mentioned. He got his record in the fourth heat of a race in which there were seven starters. He got the worst of the send-off by two lengths, for he was set back by the judges and had to go all the way around on the outside of the six, and then got his record and won the race. That is the kind of a race horse horsemen are after now-a-days. He will stand at Stockton this year.

Tacoma's wealthy horsemen will hold a spring race meeting and endeavor to remove the general impression that horse-racing in Washington is a defunct card. It is to be hoped that their example will be followed by the horsemen of other sections of the new state. There are excellent race tracks at Spokane, Walla Walla, Olympia, Vancouver and Kent, and only a very little energy is required to establish a state circuit that would put Washington in mutually profitably opposition to Oregon as a racing center.

Speaking of the chances of Directum in the lightning classes in which he must go the coming season, George Starr says that he had as much speed last season as any stallion out, and that he has one advantage over them all, and that is that in a head and head drive for the wire they may make mistakes and that Directum never will. He thinks that is likely to give him the verdict. Taking everything into consideration, it now looks as though the little fellow may become to us the champion race stallion of the world.

Something new in the way of a programme is promised by the Oregon State Breeding and Speed Association, whose next annual meeting will be held July 4th to 6th inclusive, at Salem. Baseball and other games will consume the forenoon of the first day, a colt show will precede the second day's racing and an auction sale of well-bred stock will relieve the routine of the closing day. Dashes and two-in-three heats will be features of each day's racing. It will be a splendid time for trying the new system of short races, as it will be early in the season and the horses will not be entirely prepared for long races.

J. E. Harrington, of Salida, Chaffee county, Colorado, has been very unfortunate lately in losing by death a thoroughbred stallion and two mares. The stallion was Weighmaster, by Balancer, by War Dance, by Lexington, dam Arah by Mickey Fee, by imp. Birdcatcher. The dead mares are Lucy B., by Fairplay, dam Arab Maid; and Starlight, a big fine yearling by Weighmaster and out of Arab Maid. These thoroughbreds all died from anasarca the result of influenza probably, and Mr. Harrington feels that his racing prospects for 1893 are rather dubious at present writing.

A writer, T. C. P., in the Spirit of the 11th, has a long article in which he cites numerous cases of horses being of different color from their sires. A more remarkable case is that of The Hook, owned by E. J. Baldwin of this county, says "Hidalgo" in the Los Angeles Herald. He is 22 years old and got ten foals last year, and will have 12 this year, while Grinstead, of the same age, is impotent. The Hook gets nearly all chestnuts, although he is a brown himself. His sire, Fish Hook, was a brown, and so was his paternal grandsire, Fisherman, whose sire, Heron, was a bay. On the dam's side, he is out of Juliet, a bay, by Touchstone, a brown, and his sire, Comel, was a brown. His granddam was by Tomboy, a brown.

James Dustin, the well-known reinsman who has been away from California about one year, and whom it was expected would only give the Golden State a social call once in a few years, popped in on us last Thursday, and without the slightest hesitation declared that California was good enough for him, and a paradise compared with the frozen "effete East." The rigors of the climate of Maine, Massachusetts and New York proved too much for the patient Dustin, and so glad is he to get back to the glorious Golden State that he has promised never to mention any of the beautiful features of the country east of the Mississippi again. All joking aside, we are glad to welcome Dustin back to California.

Mr. John Bielenburg, Deer Lodge, Mont., has sold to G. W. Watson, Sacramento, Cal., the bay colt Realization, foaled April 7, 1891, by Regent, dam Sadie, by Balaklava, out of Misadie, by Enquirer; to W. F. Mosby, Butte City, Mon., the bay colt Carnot, foaled March 27, 1891, by Regent, dam Nannie Holton, by Longfellow, out of Little Fanny, by Endorser, and Eros, bay filly, foaled April 9, 1891, by Eolian, dam Pirouette, by Harvey Villiau, out of Farfaletta, by imp. Australian. Price not stated.

Joe Werlin has purchased the interest of Hon. J. N. Carlile in the Carlile & Shields racing stable, now at Chicago, "Curly" Shields retaining a third interest as heretofore. The stable includes among other things the thoroughbreds Dungarvan, Governor Adams, Brookwood, Lew Carlile and Ben Weitbeck. Werlin has gone East, taking with him his own horses, Mart Walden and Justice. The later has been in the hospital for some time, but is now said to be better than ever. Werlin has eight horses in all which will be added to the racing stables in Chicago.—Denver Field and Farm.

Ed. Graves, of Lexington, Ky., has bought on private terms of Mrs. John M. Clay one of the few women engaged in thoroughbred breeding in the country, the promising bay yearling colt by Logic (son of Longfellow), dam Queen Bess, by Gilroy. This colt is a half-brother to that exceedingly smart performer, Sir Walter Raleigh, and is the first of the foals by his sire, who, but for his enormous size, which prevented him taking hard training, would have been a great race horse and who is out of Badge, by Gilroy, who produced Minnie Elkins, the winner of the Colorado Derby and other good races.

Isinglass, by Isonomy—Deadlock, is the reigning favorite for the Epsom Derby. The colt has an unbeaten record. His first start was for a maiden-plate at Newmarket, May 18th, for which he beat Sweet Laura, Quickly Wise and eight others over the Rous course. His second essay was at Ascot, where he won the New stakes, beating Fealer, Ravensbury, and seven others. His third and last start was at Newmarket in October, where he won the Middle Park plate in brilliant fashion, with Ravensbury second, Nicham third and twelve others of the best two-year-olds in England unplaced.

The cruelty of winter racing was never better exemplified than during the big snowfall at the Hawthorne track, Chicago. One jockey had his ear so frozen that it required three hours of application of snow to thaw it out. Other jockeys could do little more than cling on to their saddles in the races. Horses shivered at the starting post and clearly suffered. Meanwhile the spectators hugged the stoves in the glass-inclosed betting ring. Frost covered the glass so that the racing could not be seen, and no one cared to stand outside in eight inches of snow to see the animals run. But the bookmakers were kept busy.

Messrs. J. M. Simpson & Sons, Bear Creek Farm, Ill., have lost by death the following thoroughbred mares: Astra, foaled 1866, by imp. Australian, dam Estelle, by Star Davis, died December, 1888; Calamity, foaled 1887, by King Lear, dam Crownlet, by imp. Australian, died May 10, 1890; Lass of Ayr, foaled 1876, by Asteroid, dam imp. Invercauld, by St. Albans, died June, 1891; Mannette, foaled 1877, by Asteroid, dam Jenny H., by imp. Knight of St. George, died March 23, 1892; Ioua, foaled 1877, by imp. Glenelg, dam Item, by Lexington, 1892, no produce; Trixie, foaled 1888, by Storey, dam Lady Bassett, by Asteroid, died January, 1893.

The following owners, horses and jockeys have been ruled off or suspended at Hawthorne track, Chicago: "H. Stucky, jockey, suspended; S. Bell, jockey, ruled off; J. Cook, jockey, ruled off; J. Swegles, jockey, ruled off; Mara, jockey, ruled off; J. Mooney, jockey, suspended; Snider, jockey, ruled off; E. Slaughter, jockey, suspended; B. Vincent, jockey, ruled off; C. Kuhn, jockey, ruled off; W. Higgins, jockey, suspended; G. M. Janney, owner, ruled off; J. B. Fox, owner, ruled off; Gregg, jockey, ruled off; "Dutch" Sommers, ruled off; Pack-horse, bay gelding, aged, ruled off. We are indebted for this information to the Blood Horse Association, who were notified by Secretary H. Kuhl.

B. C. Holly has sold to Messrs. Hill & Thacker, of Ventura, Cal., the bay colt Kapila 14,345, foaled in 1890, by Steinway; first dam Nannie Smith, by Red Wilkes (full sister to Phil Thompson, 2:16½); second dam Grey Nellie, by John Dillard; third dam Nellie Grey, by Gill's Vermont 104. Also to the same firm the bay colt Prince Derby, foaled in 1890, by Chas. Derby, 2:20; first dam Princess, by Administrator 357, record 2:19½; second dam Priceless, by Volunteer 55; third dam Silvertail (dam of Driver, 2:19½), by Seely's American Star. The amount realized for the two was $2,000. They are two splendid individuals, and are perfect in every particular, and if handled for speed will make trotters.

Entries Close Wednesday.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders which opens a list of stakes for 1893 that are to be trotted and paced at Washington Park, Chicago, September 4th to 16th inclusive. The sum of $100,000 is offered in stakes and purses, and as the thousands of visitors from all parts of the world will assemble in the great city to witness the sights at the Columbian Exposition, it is confidently expected that the crowds that will attend the Washington Park course will be larger than have ever been seen on an American track. The entries to these stakes close March 1, 1893, and it is of the utmost importance for every owner of trotters and pacers who contemplates sending them East to have them entered immediately. A careful perusal of the advertisement will *repay* them.

San Mateo Stock Farm Stallions.

It is no exaggeration to say that the get of no stallion in America is prized higher than that of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. They have proved their worth *in races*, and the average speed of his "list" performers stamps him as *the* sire of the day and generation. His magnificent young son, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, at three years, has a wonderful record both as a racehorse and sire, and his son and daughters are eagerly sought after. Wil Direct is a young stallion by Sable Wilkes, dam Fidelia, by Director, 2:17; second dam by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼. These horses will make the season of 1893 at San Mateo Stock Farm. Read the advertisement in another column.

Notes From Napa.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Napa, February 24;—The Napa track presents a lively appearance, horses are arriving and fast filling up the stalls. The track is in first-class condition and the boys are beginning to move along some with their horses.

Dr. Bowhill, brought over his thoroughbred, Chesterfield, last Saturday to introduce to the Napa public.

During the week we had the pleasure of visiting the home of Mr. R. G. Head, who has for years been breeding a few selected trotters; he has not many, but what he has are all first-class and are bred in the most fashionable strains. All he has are standard-bred and registered. He says he finds it more satisfactory to run the ranch with standard-bred trotters than the common run of nondescripts usually raised by some small farmers. Mr. Head started in some years ago to breed up from the famous old mare Lady Grant that acquired a record of 2:40 on a half-mile track over twenty years ago. His principal broodmare is Nellie Steinway, by the famous Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Nellie Gray, by St. Clair 656; second dam Lady Grant, by Gray Messenger; third dam by Kentucky Whip. Nellie Steinway is a large, fine mare that looks fit to fill any place one might require a horse for. As a broodmare she is hard to surpass. Her first colt, Stonewall, by Director, 2:17, was one of the speediest two-year-olds ever worked on the Napa track and was sold last year to J. H. McDonald for $3,500.

The black mare Noontime, by Noonday 10,000, out of Nellie Steinway is as fine a looking three-year-old as can be found on any stock farm in the country. She is pure-gaited, has lots of speed, and should make a trotter as well as a great broodmare.

Stonemason 19665, brown colt, foaled 1891, sired by Mountain Boy 4841, out of Nellie Steinway, has a pedigree that embraces some of the best material in the list, and there is no reason why she should not be a great colt, Mountain Boy, sired by the great Kentucky Prince (sire of Guy 2:10¾) out of Elista, by Messenger Duroc 106; second dam of the famous Green Mountain Maid, dam of the great Electioneer and nine descendants in the 2:30 list).

Another grand young animal is Kitty Clay, foaled in 1887, sired by Alcona Clay 2756 (sire of King Orry 2:23½) son of Alcona 730, out of Madonna (dam of Del Rey, 2:24¾, Alcona Jr., 2:19, sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.

Kitty Clay's dam was Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656 (sire of the dam of Richards' Elector); second dam Lady Grant, 2:40. This mare will make a great broodmare if there is anything in the looks and actions of her son, "Ace of Clubs 21181," a black yearling, sired by Lord Clive 11,227, son of Sable Wilkes, 2:18 (the greatest sire of early speed of his age in the world), Veronica, 2:29, by Alcona 730 (sire of five in the list, three producing sons and a producing daughter); second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, Flora Bell, 2:24, Veronica, 2:22), by Almont 33; third dam Fannie Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28½), by Abdallah 15.

Bay filly, by Kaffir 15045, out of Nellie Grant, by St. Clair is a promising-looking filly and should be a good one.

At the race track are all the stallions of the Vineland Stock Farm that are being prepared for the great Combination Sale to be held on the 8th of next month.

Alcona 730, by the great Almont 33, out of Queen Mag, by Mambrino Chief, is undoubtedly a great sire when we consider his opportunities; he has got five in the list and three sons that each one their first colt sired, has a record below 2:30 and a producing daughter. He is also sire of the great horse Prince Warwick, trial of 2:15, that was sold last season to the Austrian Government for $20,000. The colt Lacona, that was killed last year at the Napa track, could have trotted close to 2:20 as a three-year-old. All of his colts show speed of a high order, they are all pure-gaited, not a single one ever having a tendency to single-foot or pace. His colts are all like himself, large, fine looking, with the best of dispositions, and make great roadsters. Alcona should be at the head of some large stock farm.

Alconeer 15,120, full brother to Alcona Jr., 2:19, sired by Alcona 730, dam Madonna (dam of Del Rey, 2:24¾, Alcona Jr., 2:19, sire of Silas Skinner, 2:17, etc.), by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, second dam by Joe Downing 710, is as fine a young stallion as was ever led into a show ring. He is a solid bay, over sixteen hands, with size, substance and power, and a great trotter. His first colts are yearlings, and they are an excellent lot, eleven out of thirteen being his own color, deep bay, from all classes of mares. Alconeer has shown sufficient speed in his work to warrant that he will beat 2:20. Like his sire, he will make a great sire of carriage horses.

Caducas 10,849 is a powerfully built black stallion of medium size, sired by Almont Medium, 2:18¼ (dam full sister of Prince Warwick, trial 2:15), by Alcona; second dam Warwick Maid, by Almont Mambrino 761; third dam by Delmonico 110, etc. Caducas is pure-gaited and ought to make a trotter as well as a great stock horse, as his pedigree is one of the richest in the books.

The young stallion King Whippleton, by the great carriage horse, sire Whippleton 1883, out of Kate Chapman, by Nutbuc 504, second dam by George M. Patchen Jr., 31, third dam by Ethan Allen 2903, ought to make as great a sire of carriage horses as his noted sire, as he is very large and rangy, solid colored, pure-gaited, and shows more of the characteristics of old Whippleton than any of his sons.

Miss Washington is a fine-looking three-year-old filly by George Washington 220, dam Nancy Rose, by Admiral 448, second dam (the dam of Damiana, 2:26), by Mohamet; third dam by Paul's Abdallah. This filly ought to make a great race mare. She is entered in the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes for 1893.

The young mare Ethelona, by Alcona 730, dam Belle, by Blackbird 222 (sire of Vic H., 2:13¼, etc); second dam by Napa Rattler (sire of the dam of Alex Button, 2:26¼, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12), should make a great broodmare. She is in foal to the promising stallion Grandissimo, 2:23¼.

Grandora, by Grandissimo, 2:23¼, out of Flora (sister of Burton, 2:30½), by Nutbuc 504; second dam by Dashaway, son of Belmont, will make a trotter without doubt if trained.

Mr. Loeber has also several very fine yearlings, among them the filly Vialma, by Alconeer, dam Vineland Maid (dam of Lookout 225), by a son of John Nelson; second dam by Gen. McClellan, 143. This is a little beauty.

A bay colt by Grandissimo, 2:23¼, dam of Whippleton 1883, second dam by Ethan Allen 2903. This fellow knows nothing but trot, and will be like Myrtle Thorne, two-year old, 2:35, as he is bred in the same way.

Napa.

EARLY AMERICAN RACING.

Flirtilla Avenges Henry's Defeat by Beating Ariel on Long Island Two Years Later.

After the Eclipse—Henry race on the old Union course, Long Island, in 1823, in which the North had downed the South, it was not surprising that a second great sectional race should follow, says "The Gleaner" in the Sporting World. After Eclipse had gone the way of all horseflesh and hade adieu to the turf arena, a daughter of his, Ariel, astonished the turf world hy her speed and stamina. A gray filly, three years old, Ariel, out of a mare hy Financier, owned hy Henry Lynch of this city, was rated the equal of any short or long distance performer of her day.

At a jockey cluh dinner given at the time, Henry Lynch offered to match Ariel against any named horse, heats of four miles, stakes $10,000 a side and additional wagers of $1,000 each on the several quarters of each heat of the match. This "defi" meant in effect a winning of $16,000, besides the $20,000 stake, for any horse which led every quarter in four miles, and was of too imposing dimensions to meet with acceptance. Later the stake clause to the winner of each quarter was dropped, aud Dr. Wyche of North Carolina matched his great mare Flirtilla against Ariel for $10,000 a side. The Carolina mare claimed Henry's sire, Sir Archy, as her sire, so the contest was in effect a renewal of the hattle of two years ago hy relatives of Sir Henry and Eclipse.

On the day of the race, in October, 1825, the crowd was a tremendous one, including people from hundreds of miles, to see the Southern and Northern champions measure strides. Colonel W. R. Johnson had Flirtilla in charge and her jockey was Boh Wooding, who died in San Jose, Cal., in 1879 or '80. The original terms of the match at four-mile heats had heen modified to heats of three miles, the concession heing made at the request of the Ariel party, who finally looked on four-mile heats as too great a strain for the young mare. And as the Flirtilla people were of the opinion that the shorter distance would favor their mare, there was mntual good feeling over the change. But the general puhlic was disposed to look on the new deal with disfavor, and there was some comment on the matter.

At the post both mares looked well, and as the partisans o each section were ready to hack their opinions, betting was very heavy at ahout evens. The first heat was began at a trotting horse pace, 2:12 for tce first place, hut after that the pace increased, Flirtilla setting the running. Ariel's jockey took it very easily for over two miles, trailing fully six lengths away. But at the half-mile pole on the last mile, Ariel closed up fast and eventually beat Flirtilla out in 5:59 in a terrific drive, so close that the official verdict was, "won hy six inches."

The loss of the heat did not daunt the confidence of the Flirtilla party. The Southerners reasoned that their mare was in the best condition of the two, and while Ariel was the favorite for the second heat, Flirtilla's hackers took all the offers made.

In the second heat there was no waiting hy the Flirtilla party, the mare being sent ont to make a stiff pace from the start, and she did it so well that she hegan the last mile a hundred yards in the lead. She was winning the heat in a gallop, and Ariel's jockey, away back, had ceased to urge the gray mare, when at the last furlong in the homestretch Flirtilla became frightened hy the shouting of the immense crowd and stopped short, holting over to the fence. This set the jockey of Ariel to riding hard again, and while Flirtilla's jockey was trying to set her agoing again the gray was coming up fast originally, when Ariel was nearly up to Flirtilla, the latter started again and just got to the wire a nose ahead of the gray. One stride more and the latter would have snatched the heat and race hy the accident.

Of course Flirtilla was now a great favorite, and in the third heat she galloped Ariel off her legs, winning in a walk. But Ariel afterwards became a great mare. She ran until the fall of her eighth year, winning forty two out of fifty-seven, and not less than seventeen were at four miles, most of them at heats.

After the Flirtilla—Ariel race the next great sensational contest was between Post Boy and John Bascome, which the Southern racehorse won easily. Then came the Boston—Fashion contest in 1842, also on the Union course, and so well had Boston shown that it looked as if he had much the best of it. Before his match with Fashion he had won no less than 25 ont of 28 starts, 26 of them at four-mile heats. His owner had a standing challenge to run against any two horses in the world for a stake of $5,000.

Boston was owned hy James Long of Washington. When his horse was in a race Long wonld stand with his back to the horses and wager $1,000 to $300 as long as there were any takers. Bnt in the Fashion match he got better odds than that, the current rate being ahout $100 to $60 on Boston.

The race drew the largest crowd ever seen on an American race course up to that day. Before the course could be cleared for the first heat, a score or more of hruisers, under the leadership of the noted prize-fighter, Yankee Sullivan, had to be employed to heat hack the people. The first heat saw Boston set the pace, the first mile in 1:53 and the second mile in 1:50. The pace was slower in the third mile—1:54. Time, 5:37 for the first three miles.

The fourth mile was begun with Boston in the lead, bnt on the turn Fashion got a touch of the whip and she ranged np to the mighty chestnut. At the half Fashion was in front, hnt Boston was not yet beaten and he lapped her again on the turn. At the head of the homestretch, Gilpatrick, on Boston, made another effort, hut Fashion, in a drive home that lasted for nearly a quarter of a mile heat Boston a length in 7:32½—the hest time ever made in the North np to that race. The excitement at the finish of the heats was tremendous.

The second heat saw tactics reversed, Boston waiting on Fashion for two miles in the slow time of 3:56. On the third mile Boston headed Fashion, running the mile in 1:51½, hut the effort cooked his hacon. At the qnarter on the fourth mile Fashion headed Boston, and heat him out very easily in 7:45.

No match ever run in the country up to that time ever evoked the interest of the Post-Fashion race. Certainly the Fashion-Peytona match, three years later which the former won, did not, and the memory of the Boston-Fashion race on the old course on Long Island in 1842 will live long in the memory of those who witnessed it. Fashion was a great little mare. When she beat Peytona she ran the race with hruised heels, and later she won a race at eleven years old. All of these mares afterwards hecame great stud matrons, Fashion the most successful of the quartette. She died in 1860 at the age of twenty-eight, foaling a filly to old Bonnie Scotland.

R. Porter Ashe's Geraldine and J. R. Ross' Nellie Van run a three-furlong match race to-day at Oakland. The stakes are $500 a side, and the Association adds $250. This should he a very close and exciting contest. Geraldine carries 113 pounds; Nellie Van, 107.

Jockey "Hank" Hill was suspended last Thursday at Oakland for "pulling" Stoneman, and is a very lucky fellow not to be roled off for life. Judge George Treat was relieved as jndge at Oakland hy a younger aud less systematic man.

SYNOPSIS OF THE

GREAT -:- COMBINATION -:- SALE

OF

TROTTING STOCK!

AT

Napa Fair Grounds!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1893.

SOME OF THE BEST

Stallions, Broodmares, Fillies, Carriage and Road Horses

EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION IN CALIFORNIA.

The lot comprises the entire collection of horses owned hy Mr. John McCord, who is going to retire from the horse hnsiness, as his husiness in San Francisco requires all his time and attention. On acconnt of the dissolution of partnership of Coombs Bros., their entire lot will pass under the hammer. Messrs. Zollner and Even will also dispose of all of their trotting stock. All the stallions, colts and fillies individually owned hy Fred W. Loeher, of the Vineland Stock Farm, are to be sold without reserve. This is a rare opportunity to get some of the best to be had. Complete catalogues will be out hy February 25th, and will he mailed npon application.

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

FRED W LOEBER'S CONSIGNMENT

Year	Color and Sex.	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1877	ch s	Alcona 730 (5 in list)	Almont 33	Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11 (6 in list and dam of 23).
1883	b s	Alconeer 15,120 (full bro to Alcona Jr., 2:19).	Alcona 730	Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:19, Del Rey, 2:24¼, and grandam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, King Orry, 2:23¼, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22 (4 in list and dams of 28); second dam by Joe Downing 710.
1886	blk s	Caducas 10,840	Almont Medium 2:18¼	Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:15, sold to Austrian Government for $20,000), by Alcona 730; second dam Warwick Maid (dam ot Warwick Medium, 2-year-old record 2:35½ on half-mile track in race), by Almont Mnmbrino 761; third dam by Delmonico 710; fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
1890	br s	King Whippleton	Whippleton 1883	Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in list); second dam by George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (sire of 10 in list); third dam by Ethan Allen 2903; fourth dam Bassford mare.
1890	blk f	Miss Washington	Geo. Washington 2:20	Nancy Rose, by Admiral 488; second dam Rattleweed (dam of Damlann 2:26) by Mahomet; third dam Mollie by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Dillon's pacing mare.
1891	b f	Grandora	Grandissimo 2:23¼	Flora (sister to Burton, 2:30¼), by Naubuc 504; second dam Minnie (dam of Burton, 2:30¼), by Dashaway, by Belmont.
1889	ch m	Ethelona	Alcona 730	Belle, by Blackbird 402; second dam by Napa Rattler.
1889	br m	Dotty	Privateer	
1892	b c	——	Alconeer 15,120	Jesse E., by Whippleton 1883 (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17½, and 6 others in 2:30 list); second dam Jessie Tremont, by Bulger (sire of dam of Plunkett, 2:13¼); third dam Fannie, by son of Skenandoah 926.
1892	c f	——	Alconeer 15,120	Vineland Maid (dam of Lookout, 2:25), by son of John Nelson 187; second dam Fly, by General McClellan 143; third dam s. t. b. by General Taylor.
1892	b c	——	Grandissimo 2:23¼	Adamson mare, by Whippleton 1883; second dam by Ethan Allen 2903; third dam by General Taylor.
1892	b f	——	Grandissimo 2:23¼	Mother Taylor, by General Taylor; second dam by Young Rattler; third dam by Werner's Rattler 262; fourth dam Kitty Jones.
1892	ch c	——	Alcona 730	Nelda, s. t. b. by Lexington Jr.; second dam s. t. b. by Almont 33
—	b m	Duchess	Harold Cossack 4402	Stocking Chief 2058 (sire of Humboldt, 2:20, and dam of Budd Doble). Stinted to Allowood 12,670.
1883	ch m	Liz	Kentucky Whip.	Thoroughbred. Stinted to San Diego 8776.

M. KEMPER'S CONSIGNMENT.

1891	br c	Will Justus	Election, 2:28¼	Alice, by Admiral 488 (sire of 5 in list); second dam Lucy, by John Nelson 187 (4 in list); third dam by Pilgrim, son of Edwin Booth.
1891	br f	Viz	Mountain Boy	——, by Whippleton 1883; second dam Lucy, by John Nelson 187 (sire of dams of 7 in list); third dam by Pilgrim, son of Edwin Booth.

J M. WILLIAMS' CONSIGNMENT.

1889	br m	Prilene	Privateer 5135	By Elstern, son of John Nelson 187 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list).
1891	b c	Grand Stand	Grandissimo 2:23¼	Lucy, by John Nelson 187 (sire of dam of Albert W., 2:20, etc.); second dam by Pilgrim, son of Edwin Booth, by Mambrino Chief 11.
1892	b c	Greyhound	Alconeer 15,120	Ruby, by Irvington Chief, son of Irvington; second dam Alida (dam of Directa, 2:28), by Admiral 488.

JOHN McCORD'S CONSIGNMENT.

Year	Color and Sex.	Name.	Sire.	Dam.
1890	br f	Hazel Mac	Director, 2:17	Tricks, by Baldy; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Conde 2:20; Empress 2:24.
1889	b m	Mamie W.	Wm. Corbitt	
1891	ch f	Lady Washington	Geo. Washington 2:20	Lucy, by General McClellan 143 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:16.
1891	br f	Maggie McGraw	Silas Skinner, 2:17	Lady Sargent, by Quien Sabe, son of Hambletonian 725; second dam by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (sire of 10 in the list).
1890	br g	Jeff Davis	Jester D. 5696	Effie Dean, by Hambletonian 725 (sire of 16 in the list); second dam Hallidie mare.
1890	ch g	Jim Skinner	Silas Skinner, 2:17	Lady Sargent, by Quien Sabe, son of Hambletonian 725 (sire of 16 in the list); second dam by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (sire of 10 in the list).
1891	blk s	Rocky Mountain	Mountain Boy 2:27½	Irish Lass (thoroughbred), by imported Kyrle Daly; second dam Daisy Miller, by Revolver.
1891	b f	Almadonna	Alcona 730	Munio, by Milton Medium, 2:25½ (3 in list), son of Happy Medium; second dam by Jack Hawkins.
1890	b f	Hazel Benton	Tom Benton 15,705	Susan Jane, by Dave Hill Jr.; second dam Longtong.
1880	b m	Belle	Admiral 488	
——	br m	Urania	Kentucky Prince 2470	——, by Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); second dam Kate (dam of Young Brown, 2:22¾, Breeze, 2:24, Bruno, 2:29½, Daniel Boone, 2:31¾, etc.), by Bellaire. Stinted to Eros, 2:29½.
1889	b f	Fedora	Figaro	Flora.
1878	br m	Emaryllis (thoroughbred)	Grinstead	Woodbine (sister to Monarch, 2:28¼), by Woodburn; second dam Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¼), by Belmont (Williamson's). In foal to Stonewall.
1892	br f	Aztec	Azmoor, 2:20½	Urania, by Kentucky Prince 2470 (21 in list); second dam Lady Belmont, by Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); third dam Kate (dam of Young Brown, 2:22¾, Breeze, 2:24, Bruno, 2:29½), by Bellaire.
1892	b f	Eldorecta	Director, 2:17	Elma, 2:24, by Elmo 891 (7 in list).
1892	b c	——	Mountain Boy	Lady Sargent, by Quien Sabe, son of Hambletonian 725 (15 in list); second dam by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (10 in list).
1892	br c	——	Mountain Boy	Lucy, by General McClellan 143 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2.16).

JOHN EVEN'S CONSIGNMENT.

1890	blk f	Whippanette	Whippleton 1883	Queen Ad, by Admiral 488 (5 in list); second dam Nellie, by Black Hawk 767 (sire of Sisson Girl, 2:23½, and dams of 5 in list); third dam by Sovereign.
1890	br f	Ada Even	Mountain Boy	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1891	br f	——	Mountain Boy	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of W. Wood, 2:07, and 8 others in list); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1891	br f	Whisecta	Secretary	Maggie Vann, by Whippleton 1883 (sire of 7 in list); second dam Abbie, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in list); third dam Julia, s. t. b. by son of Dave Hill 857.
1884	ch m	Eva Steinway	Steinway, 2:25¾	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pilot Prince (son of Dexter Prince).
1886	b m	Annie Skinner	Alcona Clay 2756	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred). Stinted to The Dane, son of Stamboul-Dolly McMann.
1892	b f	——	The Dane 11,304	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in list); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1892	ch f	——	Alcona 730	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1892	br f	——	Mountain Boy	Annie Skinner, by Alcona Clay 2756 (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼) second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1889	ch g	Napa Boy	Alcona 730	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1890	ch g	——	Happy Prince	Annie Skinner, by Alcona Clay 2756 (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1891	br g	——	Mountain Boy	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in list); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).

COOMBS BROS.' CONSIGNMENT.

1888	br s	The Dane 11,304	Stamboul, 2:07½	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley, (2:17½).
1881	br m	Lily Stanley, 2:17½	Whippleton 1883	Dolly McMaun (same as above). Bred and in foal to Guide, 2:16¼.
1886	blk f	Coloma	Alcona Clay 2756	Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, Flora Bell, 2:24, Veronica, 2:29), by Almont 33; second dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by Abdallah 15; third dam by Gaines' Denmark. Stinted to Prince Red 9940.
1889	blk m	Comedy	Director, 2:17	Dolly McMaun (dam of Lily Stanley, 2:17½).
1886	br m	Grit	Coligny 11,619	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley, 2:17½). Stinted to Stonewall, son of Director, 2:17.
1891	blk f	Miss Mountain	Mountain Boy 4841	——, by Alcona Clay (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼), son of Alcona 730; second dam Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656.
1892	b c	Rialto	Lord Clive 11,227 (Son of Sable Wilkes, 2:18)	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley).
1872	b m	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley)	S. t. b. by Mambrino Patchen 58	Stinted to Pilot Prince (full bro to Lottery Ticket 2:19.
		Miss Flush	Thoroughbred	Thoroughbred.

R G. HEAD'S CONSIGNMENT.

1887	blk m	Kitty Clay	Alcona Clay 2756	Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656 (3 in list); second dam Lady Grant, by Gray Morgan; third dam by Kentucky Whip.
1892	blk c	Ace of Clubs 21,181	Lord Clive 11,227	Kitty Clay, by Alcona Clay 2756 (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼).
1891	b m	Jessie McCone	Kaffir 15,045	Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656 (3 in list); second dam Lady Grant (record 2:40 on half-mile track twenty years ago), by Gray Morgan; third dam by Kentucky Whip.
1885	br m	Nellie Steinway	Steinway, 2:25¾	Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656. (Same as above).
1890	blk m	Noontime	Noonday 10,000	Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list, including W. Wood, 2:07, Cricket, 2:10, etc.); second dam Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656; third dam Lady Grant, by Gray Morgan.
1891	br c	Stonemason 19,665	Mountain Boy	Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (Same as above).

Unabridged Speed.

I stood in the barn at noonday,
Because it was cold outside,
And watched my Blue Bull pacer
Fill up his chestnut hide.

And as I saw that cuss a'munching
And laying back his ears,
A flood of thoughts came o'er me
That filled my eyes with tears.

I thought of the time I bought him
In a combination sale,
And how neatly I'd been taken in
By the auctioneer's lurid tale.

Who said his sire was a son of Agun,
His dam of three the mother,
His sister was fast, barring accidents,
And nothing could stop his brother.

And then in dulcet tonelets
This modern Annanias
Told how the horse could swiftly pace
And also proceed hias.

How often, oh! how often,
In the days that have gone by
Have I wondered where the auctioneers
Expect to go to when they die.

The trick that critter played me
In the '40 class trotting race
(Which he won hands down but couldn't get
'Cause he did nothing but pace.)

Was on a par with the one in which
The starters wiggled with zest,
But he trotted 'round to the distance pole
And then sat down to rest.

The grotesque antics of this brute
Caused me to shed my hair,
And the burden laid upon me
Seemed greater than I could bear.

When I think how many thousands
Of care-encumbered men
Have advised me what to do with him
To make him go in '10,

It gives me that tired feeling,
Likewise a pain in the neck,
And many moons will pass by
'Ere I bid another "spec."

I am going out of business,
My health is failing fast—
I have more stock than I can use,
Here is your chance at last.

Forever and forever,
As long as the river flows,
There's one less chump to be taken in,
'Cause he paid for what he knows.
—Clark's Horse Review.

Horse and Harness.

The working capacity of the horse, says a horseman writing to the Philadelphia Press, depends not a little upon the harness he wears. If his collar is ill-fitting, producing galls, he will not pull as steadily and squarely as if he had whole shoulders, and the pain, affecting first the nervous organization, leads to general derangement, and the animal becomes incapable of doing full work. One should not buy a collar without first fitting it to the horse. Take the horse with you to the harness-shop. No two horses have shoulders exactly alike; in fact, the two shoulders of the same horse are not exactly alike. Hence, it is by mere chance if a decent fit is obtained without having the horse along. The wise man will not hesitate to try 200 collars if necessary to get one that fits properly, and if the dealer has not a collar that fits well will have the backbone to say so and go elsewhere to buy.

Many collars are harder on one side than on the other; such collars should be rejected, no matter how well they fit. The harder side will almost invariably gall the shoulder. Many men select collars too small. When an animal is pulling hard its neck is a little larger than when in repose. They fit the collar when the animal is standing quietly, and therefore do not get it large enough. Walk beside and a little in front of the horse as it pulls a heavy load up hill and see how the neck swells out and fills the collar. The collar, large enough when the animal is standing, is too small when it is at work. In such a case the breathing of the animal essential to the use of its full working capacity is interfered with.

Half the farm harness in use is unnecessarily heavy and cumbersome. If care were taken to select good leather a less weight would suffice. Carrying several pounds of useless weight for an hour may not amount to much, but when it is carried for years it becomes worth taking into account of, especially if it is in such form as to impede the motions of the muscles. Heavy breeching, back bands and belly bands six inches wide are altogether too heavy in farm harness. Good leather costs more in the start, but it is the cheapest in the end. It requires something of an expert to tell good leather from bad, from the leather itself. But there are extraneous circumstances that will nearly always enable one to detect poor leather. The best leather is adorned the least. When harness is full of gew-gaws and silver-plated rings, and when the leather is thickly and highly polished, beware of it. That polish is to hide a lack of quality. Gew-gaws and silver-plating serve to distract attention from the leather. Good leather is not hidden with paste and polish. It is allowed to stand out to the light of day. It is the plain, unadorned harness that wears longest and proves to be the strongest.

A horse is a great deal like a man. Let him get over-worked, over-starved, or abused, and particularly for the want of sufficient drink and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible hostlers in large cities are awakening to the advantages of frequent watering. Street-car horses are watered every hour and sometimes oftener while they are at work. It is plenty of water that supplies evaporation or perspiration and keeps down the temperature. What old-fogy methods amount to may be seen by the change in the medical practice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind, of pneumonia, was allowed but little water to drink, and then it had to be tepid. To-day practitioners prescribe all the ice-water the patient can possibly drink, and in addition cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of the blood. What is applicable to man will never injure a horse. Use common sense and human feeling. Don't think it is a horse, and capable of enduring any and all things. A driver who sits in his wagon and lashes his worn-out, half-curried, half-fed and half-watered team should never complain of any abuse be may receive from his master or employer, for he is lower in character, harder in sympathy, and less noble than the brutes he is driving, and deserves, in the name of all that is human, the same punishment as a criminal.—Rural World.

Answers to Correspondents.

Anwers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. C., City—How was Tyee's Veto bred? Answer—By Belmont (Williamson's), dam Fanny Howard, by Illinois Medoc; second dam Fanny Howard, by imp. Kiddlesworth etc.

F. P. L., Sonoma, Cal.—Will you please inform me through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN how many inches to the foot a half-mile track should be graded up from the pole to the outside, on the turns, to make a good fast, safe track. Answer—We should say about an inch and a quarter to the foot would be about right

W. R. W., Woodland, Cal.—Please inform me through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the breeding of the stallion Ibex. Is he standard and registered? If so, under what rule? Please give first, second and third dams if known. Answer—He is not registered standard. Will some one oblige us with his pedigree?

We wish to correct a portion of the answer to H. C. B., Chico, of last week, by printing the following, sent us by G. H. Bragg, of San Jose, Cal., and taken from the Year Book, of 1890, p. 85:

Wilmington, by Piedmont	2	1	1
Baywood, by Nutwood	1	2	2
Myron	dis		

Time, 2:33, 2:33, 2:33½.

O. D., Selma.—Please give the breeding of Repetta (thoroughbred), a mare owned by Matlock, of Pendleton, Oregon, and give her best time for one and one-quarter miles at Butte City and Helena, Montana, also second and third horses in each race and oblige. Answer—Repetta is by Alarm or Reform, dam Long Nine, by Lightning; second dam Sallie, by imp. Sovereign. While she was a grand race mare, we do not find that she won a mile and a quarter race at either Butte or Helena.

J. E., San Francisco.—1. Did Comet, by Robbery Boy, owned in Santa Barbara county, ever run five furlongs on a heavy track in 1:02? 2. How many races has he won during his racing career? 3. What time did he make in the races that he won? He ran his first race in Santa Maria, I believe, and afterward ran in Santa Barbara, Montana and in the East. Answer—1. On January 12, 1892, he ran five-eighths of a mile at Guttenberg, N. J., in 1:02, and while the Official Turf Guide does not state the condition of the track, we should say it was a trifle slow, because two other five-eighths races on that date were run in 1:03¼ and 1:03½. 2. We find six winning races in all. 3. Good.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of JUDGE CUTLER for my bay stallion, foaled May 8, 1886, sired by Elmo, dam Lady Comstock, by Norfolk.

I also claim the name of ELIZABETH HUNTINGTON for chestnut filly, both hind feet white, foaled April 22, 1892, sired by Judge Cutler, dam by Pasha (by Sultan).

Also the name HOME RULE for chestnut colt, foaled May 5, 1892, sired by Judge Cutler, dam by Hock Hocking.

I also claim the name of CAPTAIN NANZSCOWN for light sorrel gelding, flaxen mane and tail, foaled April 17, 1891, sired by Judge Cutler, dam by Oakland Boy.

Charles Hacket works for me, and he claims the name of RIGHTAWAY for dark sorrel stallion, flaxen mane and tail, foaled April 14, 1890, sired by Strathway, dam by Oakland Boy.

JOHN MACKIN, Visalia, Cal.

I claim the name of NOONDAY JR. for my three-year-old.
MRS. SILAS SKINNER,
Woodside Farm, Napa City, Cal.

Owing to the name of Silver Bell being claimed here in California and also in the East, I now change from Silver Bell to SILVER BEE.
W. O. BOWERS,
Sacramento, Cal.

Foals of 1893.

ENCINO STABLE.

On February 5, 1893, ch m Belle W., by Wildidle, dam Sallie Hart, foaled a brown colt, near hind leg white, both fore feet white around coronet, by the imported horse San Pedro, he by Waxlight. Mare bred to Imp. Merriwa February 16th.

Dorsey, sorrel colt, star in forehead, by Cyclone, dam Kate Carson, by Joe Daniels; second dam Belle Mahone, by Norfolk.

Tremaro, by Nick of the Woods, dam Rettle B., by Joe Hooker; second dam Kate Carson, by Joe Daniels. Tremaro is a sorrel with three white legs and strip in the face.

Charmer, bay filly, by Fellowcharm, dam Sally Hampton, by Boots; second dam Kate Carson, by Joe Daniels; third dam Belle Mahone, by Norfolk.

The above are foals of 1892. G. W. TRAHERN,
Stockton, Cal.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

SUMMARY.

The boxing tournament now in progress at the Olympic Club is one of the most successful of the kind ever before held on the Pacific Coast. The outdoor athletes began training on Sunday last, and some good performances may be looked forward to at the March field-day of the O. A. C.

The members of the Bay City Wheelmen will hold another of their enjoyable "Smokers" in their club rooms, on Van Ness Avenue, this evening. A good programme has been arranged, and a fine supper will be served at the close of the festivities.

The annual meeting of the Encinal Boat Club, of Alameda, will be held on Tuesday evening, March 2nd. Several very important matters will be discussed, and a full attendance is earnestly requested.

The directors of the Olympic Club, having had evidence of a strong disposition on the part of the ladies of San Francisco to support the Fair and Circus Maximus to be held from April 17th to 22nd, have, in consequence of the great interest manifested therein, concluded arrangements to hold the entertainments in the Mechanics' Pavilion, as affording a better scope that is necessary for the display to give proper effect to the proposed revival of Græco-Roman games, and ample room for the booths. In requesting lady relatives and friends of the members to assist in the work for the fair, the directors suggest that they form committees among themselves and notify the manager, at the club rooms, of the arrangements they wish to make.

All members of the O. A. C. who desire to take part in the coming fair are requested to send in their names at once to the assistant secretary, Mr. Kennedy, at the club house.

The programme for the March field-day of the Olympic Club has been arranged as follows:

60-yard hurdle race.
120-yard run.
300-yard run.
600-yard run.
Three-quarters mile run.
Two-mile run.
Pole vault.
Putting 16lb. shot.
Running high jump.
One-quarter-mile run, for members who have never won a race.
220-yard run, for members of Junior Olympic Club.
110-yard run, partnership.

The field-day will take place on March 25th, and the entries will close on March 18th.

It will be noticed that there is no walking event on the programme, and the athletic committee should have included a walk on their list which would have given Mr. Horace Coffin a chance to show his ability. Mr. Coffin has always stood ready to defend the colors of the club, and the least the committee might do would be to give that gentleman a chance to win a medal, if only for an exhibition.

Amateur boxers who are desirous of entering the professional ring should take example by Dooley, who was recently defeated by a third-rate man. Dooley, before winning laurels as an amateur, sought honours in the professional arena, with the result that his reputation both as a professional and an amateur is blighted forever.

It is announced on the blackboards in the pool-rooms that a foot race is to take place between Garrison, of the Alpine Club, and Henderson, of the Olympic Club, on March 4th: distance one-quarter mile. The latter athlete is in fine fettle and should easily cover the distance in 51 seconds; whereas Garrison is not at all in condition, and to save his life could not run 440-yards inside of 53 seconds on the date named. There is something very funny connected with the match, and if Henderson runs up to his present form he should win handily by at least 20 yards. Lately Henderson has been giving Garrison 9 yards start in 100-yards and a beating. If the race is to be run on the square the odds should stand at 75 to 1 that the O. A. C. representatives will run away from the Alpine man. It is to be hoped that such a promising athlete as Henderson will not lend himself to the pool sharps for the sake of a few hundred dollars.

The several operations which have been performed on Joe Bowers, the old time boxer, have proved fruitless. At the present time Bowers is in a very bad condition financially, and his friends should aid him in his efforts to secure a passage to New York City, in which place he thinks he could be eventually cured of his deformity by the physicians of the Bellevue Hospital. Bowers has always striven to uphold square fighting, and in his hour of need his many old-time admirers should endeavor to get up a benefit for him which would help him to fulfill his desires.

The second series of the boxing bouts at the Olympic Club were continued on Thursday evening, February 16th. The attendance was larger than on the opening night, and the quality of the sport was much superior. Bob McArthur acted as referee in the absence of Jack Kitchen. In all there were ten matches, and on the whole the exhibition was first-class. Owing to the carefulness of President Harrison, the boxers did not display such an aptitude for slogging as on the opening night, and the members were treated to some very excellent displays of fisticuffs. It is the intention of the athletic committee to offer in the future valuable medals or prizes for eight or ten-round contests between prominent amateur boxers. Such inducements cannot but help to increase the interest in genuine scientific contests, and the members of the Olympic Club will have no cause to complain as soon as such matches are inaugurated. The tournament was continued on Thursday evening last, and will be finished next Thursday night, when some excellent bouts may be looked forward to.

THE TROTTING STALLION

Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

---AT THE---

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

R. HUMPHREY.
807 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON

OF 1893 AT

Woodland Race Track.

DESCRIPTION.—COUNT ANTEEO 14,692 is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24½, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. H. SMITH,
COLUSA, CAL.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $5 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

Imp, Chesterfield

Son of THE MARQUIS (Winner of the St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas, and second for the Epsom Derby, be by the great Stockwell out of Cinizelli, by Touchstone).

First dam, Lamorna (sold for 1,050 guineas), by Fireworks; second dam Nightlight (sold for 206 guineas when 22 years old), dam of Waxlight, sire of San Pedro; Nightlight by Archy (son of Camel, that sired Touchstone). The sixth dam of Imp. Chesterfield (Camarine's dam, by Rubens, brother to Castrel, sire of Pantaloon), is the ninth dam of the great filly Princess, by Imp. Cheviot. Then he traces through the most fashionable families in the English Stud Book to sixteenth dam, Farmer Mare, by Chittaby.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD won in Australia the Shorts Handicap Flying Handicap and Town Plate, Wollongong (2 miles), Christmas Handicap, Sydney, besides being second four times and third twice in a number of the best events.

Imp. CHESTERFIELD is the sire of six winners in the Antipodes this season, including the cracks Templestone, Loiterer, Haughty and Lardy-Dardy.

This magnificently-bred race horse and sire will make the season at CHESTER BANK FARM (late Hinkston Ranch), Sonoma County, about half-way between Petaluma and Sonoma. Mares can be sent to Lakeville per steamer Gold.

TERMS, $40, with usual return privilege and pasturage for one month, but dams of stake-winners will be taken at half price. Every care taken, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Apply to

Prof. THOMAS BOWHILL, F. R. C. V. S.,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.
Or P. O. Box 8, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

COMPILERS AND PRINTERS —OF— HORSE & STOCK CATALOGUES

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CAPITAL

Turf and Driving Club

SPRING MEETING, 1893,

—COMMENCING—

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1893

$6,000

—IN—

Stakes and Purses

—FOR A—

FIVE DAYS' MEETING.

RUNNING STAKES.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 11, 1893.

No. 1. GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; $200 added, second to save stake. Winners once to carry three pounds extra; twice, five pounds; three or more times, seven pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed ten pounds. **Five furlongs.**

No. 2. WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies; $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; $200 added, second to save stake. Winners to carry one pound extra for each $100 won in 1893. Beaten maidens allowed two pounds for each defeat. **One-half mile.**

No. 3. HALE BROS. & CO. STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, half forfeit; $250 added, second to save stake. Winners in 1893 to carry three pounds extra. Winners of any race of the value of $600 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed two pounds for each defeat. **One mile.**

State Agricultural Society's rules to govern.

The remainder of the running programme will be issued the week before the meeting opens.

TROTTING STAKES.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15, 1893.

No. 1. THE PIONEER HOP-YARD STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, and $15 payable May 1, $100 added. **One mile and repeat.**

No. 2. LESSEE STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable May 1, and the remaining $25 the day before the race; $100 added. **Mile heats.**

No. 3. HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for yearlings, to be trotted under the auspices of this club in November, 1893; $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 payable August 1, and the remaining $10 payable day before the race; $100 added by the club. **One mile dash.**

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money in the trotting events to be divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five to enter, three to start. No added money for a walkover. If two start they contest for the stake money, divided two-thirds and one-third. Failure to meet payments as they become due forfeits previous payments and declares entry out. Otherwise, National rules to govern.

Entries to the running stake will close with the Secretary on Saturday, March 11th, and those for the trotting and pacing on April 15th. The first and last days will be for trotting and pacing. The three intermediate days will be devoted to running.

JAMES W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171.

WANTED

A position as trainer and driver on stock farm or will take a string of trotters and pacers to handle and campaign. Have broken and handled a few colts with good success; am reliable and a mechanic, have graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College with honors class of '87, also taken a special course in dentistry at Detroit, Mich., but prefer handling horses for speed to practicing as a surgeon, except on stock that are in my charge. Will engage with the right party for any length of time. Address "G.,"

Care Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

STATE FAIR 1893.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS:

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class), $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1893. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:30 Class), $100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1893. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class) Conditions same as for three-year-old class.

FOR PACERS.

No. 4. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS (2:30 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

No. 6. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt, 16 2-3 per cent. of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile beats, three and four-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three, or making a dead beat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walk-over. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second. Otherwise National rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento, March 15th, 1893.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. JOHN BOGGS, President.

DO YOU DRINK

The Prentiss Rectifying Pill is what you want. Clears the head, corrects sour stomach, steadies the nerves. If you use liquor at all, never be without it, worth one-half your life. Greatest liver and kidney specific on earth. All druggists keep it. 25 cents a box, by mail on receipt of price. Prentiss Chemical Manufacturing Co., 406 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED

Hobart Stock Farm

AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

—AND A—

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

K. O'GRADY,

HOBART STOCK FARM, SAN MATEO.

GETTING AN EDGE ON!

In making ready for the early races it is of prime importance that you ACCURATELY time your horses in their EXERCISE. I make a specialty of horse-timers.

Have them in all styles
In either gold or silver.
Come and see them, or
Write me and I will tell
You all about them.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 Sutter St., S. F.

N. B.—COMPLICATED WATCHES REPAIRED.

A WONDER.

NO SCREWS NO TOOLS

"I have seen it used under every circumstance on dirt and snow. Horsemen pronounce it a wonder, and I endorse their opinion." ALLEN LOWE.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, 1893

ASK FOR IT.

Sizes 2 to 8 oz. Sent free paid on receipt of $2.00 per pair. Write us for circulars. MITCHELL TOE WEIGHT CO., Martinsville, Indiana.

FOR SALE.

THE GREAT

HIGHLAND STOCK FARM

Near Lexington, Ky.,

The Home of The

Mighty -:- Red -:- Wilkes

SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY (670) acres of unsurpassed Blue Grass soil, all in grass, two hundred and fifty (250) acres being beautiful, open woodland. About twenty (20) large stock barns of 200 box stalls. Numerous paddocks with roomy boxes. Various cottages and other houses for employees. Coachman's quarters, vehicle and harness apartments, veterinary and farrier's office and shop, and numerous other buildings required in this extensive business. The main residence is an imposing two-story brick of twelve rooms. Another with eight rooms with conservatory and billiard hall; both of recent build, supplied with all modern conveniences of water works, gas lights and electric bells, which latter also connect outbuildings with the office. Telephone connection with Lexington. Only four miles to center of the city by turnpike and Louisville Southern Railroad. Station on margin of farm. Numerous daily trains. Pure limestone water to every enclosure by three force pumps and also by windmill. Living springs, pools and a number of large cisterns at the dwelling and barns. The best private track in the State. Farm enclosed and subdivided by the best fencing. The entire place is high table land, affording good drainage, insuring good health to stock and early and more nutritious grasses, in which two particulars Highland has always excelled.

Will have ready in a short time a detailed printed description of this great establishment, and later on will supplement this by a lithographed diagram of the entire place in its subdivisions and photographic views from different perspectives, all of which will be mailed to you on demand.

With great reluctance Messrs. France & Son agree to part with Highland, so delightful a home and a business too, which the public is aware has proven such a signal success, but the health of the former will not permit him to continue longer in the business. The price is made to insure an immediate sale.

—— ADDRESS ——

JERRY DELPH & SONS, - - - - - - LEXINGTON, KY.

MANAGERS OF THE BLUE GRASS LAND AGENCY.

To Lease.

STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

(Full Brother to a Champion Trotter that Now Holds One of the World's Records),

Sired by one of the Greatest and Most Fashionably-Bred Sires, and of Excellent Breeding on the Dam's Side.

This Stallion is a handsome individual of splendid conformation, good size, has shown great speed, and is capable of trotting in 2:20. Will be leased for the season to responsible parties on contract for a specified amount, or to be bred on shares to a limited number of mares. An excellent opportunity for some one having well-bred mares and who will be willing to stand a horse in payment for the privilege of breeding to his own mares. The horse will be stood this year at a low service fee.

For the name of horse and further particulars address

XX,

P. O. Box 2300. Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal.

SPRING MEETING 1893

—— OF THE ——

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders

ASSOCIATION,

TO BE HELD DURING THE LATTER PART OF MAY, 1893.

Bay District Track.

Entries to Close April 1st.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Valensin Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

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Free-for-all Trotting Purse, 500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, 500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Many Additional Purses Will be Given

For Class Racee and Special Events, which will be made to close at 5 p. m on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from etarters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions, 90 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are four divisions, and pro rata for additional divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by five o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Grand Spring Combination Breeders' Sale

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 1893.

LEADING SPRING SALE.

LIMITED TO 400 HORSES AND RESTRICTED TO HIGH STANDARD STOCK AND DEVELOPED SPEED, COMPRISING STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS, FILLIES, TROTTERS, PACERS WITH LOW RECORDS, AND FAST GREEN HORSES THAT CAN SHOW 2:30 TO 2:15 SPEED.

Grand Breeders' Sale, May 1st to 6th } Sales, First Week in June.
Sales, Last Week in October.

Dexter Park

Horse Exchange.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BUILDING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH TO SHOW SPEED AND SELL BLOODED HORSES.

Chicago the Leading Market of the World for Standard-Bred Horses and Developed Speed!

Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling yearly 20,000 horses, and are personally acquainted with all the principal breeders and dealers in America. Our trade reaches every State in the Union, while our long and successful experience of 37 years in the business, together with the pronounced success of our nine former combination sales, should be a sufficient guarantee to breeders that we thoroughly understand the art of placing fine stock on the market and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. Choice stabling for 2,000 horses and the finest accommodations in the world to show speed and sell under cover. A number of great consignments from the leading stock farms in California, Kentucky and the Northern States are now pledged to our great Spring sale. Send for entry blanks and full particulars to

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

For Sale.

—THE—

Stallion Ringwood,

The Fam us Son of Sid ey.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19½ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

A NUMBER OF

Fine Standard-Bred Mares

(With Foal to Oexter Prince).

Three are registered and the others are eligible to be registered.

—ALSO—

Three Thoroughbred Mares,

One by Hyner All, dam Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon. One by Kyle Daly; first dam by Joe Daniels; second dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. One by Bryant W; first dam by Joe Daniels, full sister to Lord Breck, winner of the Australian Derby last year.

The first mare is Undine, full sister to Lisette, the inner of $10,000 purse last fall in New York.

All these mares are for sale cheap. Reason for selling, my ill-health and wish to close out all of my stock. The standard-bred mares are all good individuals as well as the runners. Will sell them together or singly

For full pedigree and further particulars address

C. S. SARGENT, M. D.,
Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE

Nutwood Mare,

FLORENCE R., 2:26 1-4.

A beautiful mare, large and a good breeder. For prices and particulars, address

B P. SHAWHAN,
PAYETTE, IDAHO.

FOR SALE

5-Year-Old Stallion by Guy Wilkes,
Dam by Arthurton.

3-Year-Old Stallion by Dexter Prince
Dam by NUTWOOD; Grandam dam of Beauty Mc., 2:14 1-2.

SULPHUR SPRING FARM,
Niles, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE TROTTING STALLION

BLUE BULL,

(Known as CHISHOLM'S BLUE BULL).

Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull (sire of 80 in the list) dam Maggie Rice, by Gage's Logan 127 (sire of Skinkle Hambletonian, 2:28¾, and 3 sires of 12 and 5 dams of 5 in the list); grandam, Fanny Stratford, a mare s. t. b. thoroughbred. Gage's Logan was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Wallace by Ohio Eclipse; grandam, Sally Miller by Post Boy, son of Duroc. This handsome Blue Bull stallion was foaled in 1879, the property of R. B. Chisholm of Kane County, Illinois. He is one of the finest-looking, purest-gaited and most intelligent horses in this State. His colts are all remarkably handsome, combining size with plenty of substance.

—ALSO—

A BROWN GELDING

six years old, sired by the above stallion out of a mare by Gen. Reno 4764. He is sound as a dollar, a pure trotter and as game, as a bulldog. Prices very reasonable. Address

R.,
Breeder and Sportsman Office.

FOR SALE.

Intending to put my ranch in fruit, I offer my

Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the breeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best bred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

WM. B. COLLIER,
Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26¼).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

H. R. WARNER,
San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE

A fine four-year-old stallion, standard and registered foaled May 5, 1889; by Anteeo, 2:16¼; dam by Echo 462; second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk 767, etc Is 16 hands high, black or seal brown, and a fine looker. Has never been trained but shows plenty of natural speed. Has shown a mile as a three-year-old in 2:44. For particulars address

W. H LUMSDEN,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

DON TOMAS

— BY —

ANTEVOLO,

First dam Black Bess by Venture; second dam by Easton's David Hill; third dam a Rockingham mare. Price $500. Solid dark bay, black points; 16 hands; weighs about 1150 lbs; well broken; never been trained.

JAS. B. CHASE,
17 Steuart St.

Peremptory Closing-Out Sale

— OF —

Standard and High-Bred Trotting

Broodmares, Colts and Fillies,

—— ALSO ——

FIRST-CLASS ROADSTERS,

THE PROPERTY OF MR. J. A. McDONALD,

ASYLUM STOCK FARM

TO TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. AT

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

— ON —

Thursday and Friday, March 2nd and 3rd.

The sale will comprise 160 head, and will represent all the popular breeds known upon the coast. Prominent among the strains represented are GUY WILKES, DIRECTOR, SABLE WILKES, LEO WILKES, RUPEE-SIDNEY, GEN. BENTON, ECLECTIC, DAWN, DEXTER PRINCE, PANCOAST. The colts and fillies are mostly by sons of Electioneer, Director Jr., Stamboul, Simmicolon and other noted horses. This will be the choicest offering ever made in this State, and is worthy of the closest attention of breeders and the public generally. The catalogues will be issued at as early a date as possible, and will be forwarded upon application to

KILLIP & CO, Live Stock Auctioneers.
22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

STANDARD AND HIGHLY-BRED TROTTERS

AT AUCTION.

—ON—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 1893,

—AT—

SALES YARDS, CORNER MARKET STREET AND VAN NESS AVENUE,

Killip & Co. will sell to the highest bidder about 60 head of standard and highly-bred horses, consisting of mares, colts, fillies and geldings by Director, Soudan and Dexter Prince. This offering is a choice consignment from the stables of D. J. MURPHY, ESQ., of San Jose, Capt. BEN E. HARRIS, of San Francisco, and T. C. SNIDER, of Sacramento.

Fine Brood Mares, Promising Colts and Fillies, Stylish, Speedy and Reliable Roadsters.

Catalogues and information by mail Remember, sale takes place

Wednesday, March 15th.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - - - - Liveetock Auctioneere
22 MONTGOMERY STREET.

FOR SALE.

SINFAX,

By Wildidle, dam Fostress, by Foster, etc.

The Menlo Stock Farm, having the four stallions—SINFAX, ST. CARLO, SUWARROW and ORMONDE—and having no use for so many, desires to sell Sinfax. A reasonable offer will be accepted. The horse is in prime condition for coming season.

Address E. D. McSWEENY,
1211 Bush Street.

For Sale---Thoroughbreds

Two Royally-Bred Brood Mares!
Grand Individuals!

—ALSO—

COLTS AND FILLIES, YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pedigrees and full particulars can be obtained at the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Black filly, coming three years old, sired by Director 2:17, dam by Prism, sire of Frank M. Can be seen at Bay District Track up to 28th inst., where a trial will be given in harness by calling on J. Murphy. For pedigree, etc., call on MATT KERR,
116 Leidesdorff street, San Francisco.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24½	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼
IRENE (p.)	2:25		

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER.......by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER....2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL....2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN....2:07¾

Second dam CLARA.......by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER....2:17¼
ALMA....2:28¾
ASTORIA....2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY....2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR....2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege - - - **$100 CASH**

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Finn, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (Page's Station) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner **WILFRED PAGE,**

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—LANCELOT is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—LANCELOT was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

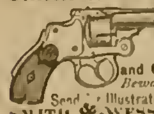
DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:2 ½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 54 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¼, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

THE CELEBRATED

Smith & Wesson Revolvers



Guaranteed Perfect. UNRIVALED FOR ACCURACY, DURABILITY, WORKMANSHIP, SAFETY and CONVENIENCE in LOADING. *Beware of cheap iron imitations.*

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List to SMITH & WESSON, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE.

Imported Belgian Carrier Pigeons, descendants of the 12 single flyers. Only a few pairs. Will be sold at $10 per pair. Apply L. VILLEGIA, 2102 Elm Street, Oakland Cal.

For Sale or Exchange,

LADY MARKHAM,

PACING RECORD, 2:17; TRIAL, 2:15.

By Bismarck, dam by Western. Sound in every particular, six years old. Drives single or double. Also her brother,

JESSE P.,

PACER—RECORD, 2:36.

Can show three heats better than 2:20. They drive well together, are well matched and would make a great team. For further particulars address

R. D. LEDGETT,
Club Stables, 409 Taylor St., S. F.
Or Breeder and Sportsman.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON.

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

EL MAHDI 5232, Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3)....2:23¼; El Flora (p)....2:18¼
- ONWARD 1411, 2:25½. Sire of Nellie Mason....2:14; Clara Wilkes....2:17; Boaz....2:17½; Houri....2:17; Mikegan....2:19¾; Susette....2:18¼; ShadelandOnward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
  - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters — Hambletonian 10; Dolly Spanker
  - DOLLY. Dam of Director....2:17; Thorndale....2:22¼; Czarina....2:21; Onward....2:25½ — Mambrino Chief 11; Fanny by Ben Franklin
- LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes....2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L.... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton....2:23; Lady Stout....2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list — Mambrino Chief 11; Rodes mare
  - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker....2:19 — American Star 14; Captain Roberts mare

EGYPTIENNE, 2:18. Full sister to Henrietta....2:17
- MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird....2:16¾; Prince Regent....2:16½; Nightingale....2:10½; Nettie King....2:20¼; Excellence....2:22¾; Amy King....2:22¼; Heir-at-Law....2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone....2:23; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Baron Wilkes....2:18; And 90 others in the list — Mambrino Chief 11; Rodes mare
  - By EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins....2:26½; Champagne....2:30 — Bay Kentucky Hunter; Doll by Highlander
- BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne....2:18; Henrietta....2:17; Fulano....2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince....2:17¼; Nettle....2:18; Orange....2:20 — Abdallah 1; Chas. Kent mare
  - DAUGHTER OF. Grandam of Justina....2:20; Glendennis....2:17½ — Golddust 150; Daughter of imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4. Sire of Rupee (p), 5....2:11; Regal Wilkes 5....2:11¾; Alanna (p) 5....2:11½; Muta Wilkes 4....2:14¼; Chris Smith (p) 7....2:14½; Hulda 4....2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes 7....2:14¾; Una Wilkes 6....2:15; Lillian Wilkes 3....2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 3....2:18; Vida Wilkes 3....2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes 3....2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes 2....2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
- Guy Wilkes, 2:22. Sire of Harry Wilkes....2:13½; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Wilson....2:16¼; So So....2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
  - DOLLY SPANKER. Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
- Lady Bunker. Dam of El Mahdi....2:25¼; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; William L.... (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
  - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14. Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

CARRIE MALONE. Sister to Chas. Derby....2:20; Steineer....2:29½
- Steinway, 2:25 3-4. Sire of W. Wood (p)....2:07; Cricket (p)....2:10; Cesar....2:16½; Strathway....2:19; Chas. Derby....2:20; and 4 others in the list
  - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
- Katy G. Dam of Chas. Derby....2:20; Steineer....2:29½
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara. Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

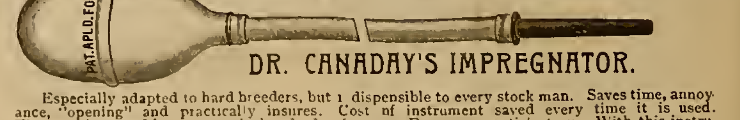
Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼. Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers); second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

SIMPLE, YET A PERFECT SUCCESS.

FULL LENGTH 24 INCHES.



DR. CANADAY'S IMPREGNATOR.

Especially adapted to hard breeders, but indispensible to every stock man. Saves time, annoyance, "opening" and practically insures. Cost of instrument saved every time it is used. Thoroughly tested last season in hundreds of cases. Every one satisfactory. With this instrument two or more mares can be impregnated with one service of horse, thereby saving his vitality.

Cambridge City, Ind., October 21, 1892.—This is to certify that I have used Dr. Canaday's Impregnator with great success on mares which no stallion could have got in foal. I consider it a great help for valuable stallions, as well as for owners of mares.—Chas. Kohlheier.

H. S. Covault, V. S., Hagarstown, Indiana, says: I impregnated a nine-year-old mare that had been bred every year for five years and never was with foal until now. I transferred the semen from another mare and the horse has not touched her.

Price $10, sent by mail prepaid to any part of the United States and Canada on receipt of price. Send money by draft, money order or registered letter. The money must accompany the order to receive attention. Sent C. O. D. by express when preferred.

Chicago Medical Specialty House, Sole Agents for U. S. and Canada, 358 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4... Sire of Rupee (p)......2:11; Alannah (p)......2:11½; Regal Wilkes......2:11¾; Muta Wilkes......2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p)......2:14½; Hazel Wilkes......2:14¾; Hulda......2:14¾; Una Wilkes......2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - Geo. Wilkes, 2:22...... Sire of Harry Wilkes......2:13½; Guy Wilkes......2:15¼; Wilson......2:16¼; Richardson, J. B......2:16¾; Baron Wilkes......2:18; And 78 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 89 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul. 2:07½, and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER. Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - Lady Bunker...... Dam of Guy Wilkes......2:15¼; El Mahdi......2:25¼; William L...... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN. Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 84. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- LIDA W., 2:18 1-4...... Dam of Nutwood Wilkes......2:20½ At three years.
  - Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4... Sire of Manager......2:09¾; Lockheart......2:13; Nuthurst......2:14¾; Belmont Boy......2:15; Nutpine......2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:18 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64. Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL. Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - Belle...... Dam of Lida W......2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Direcium (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st., 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ Visitors welcome any day, Address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, - - - Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cas

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES. A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19¼, Ha Ha, 2:22¼, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

JAMES MADISON

17,909.

RECORD 2:17 3-4.

BY ANTEEO.

First dam, Lucy Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
Second dam, Fanny Branham, by American Boy, Jr.
Third dam, Puss, by Lance, thoroughbred.

WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1893

—AT THE—

Oakland Trotting Park.

FEE (Cash in Advance)..................$50

Return privilege season of 1894 if horse is in State, and has same owner.

Mares pastured or fed as required.

BEN WRIGHT,
Oakland Trotting Park.

The Fashionably-Bred Thoroughbred Stallion

Don Carlos

Son of Imp. PRINCE CHARLIE and ANNIE BUSH, by LEXINGTON,

WILL MAKE THE

Season of 1893

— AT —

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

This young horse (half-brother to the great four-miler Bushwhacker) is bred on the same lines as the mighty Salvator, and as he is a fine individual from the greatest producing families in England and America—the Stockwell and Lexington—must make a great sire. Address all communications to M. CARR
Santa Rosa Race Track.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE. REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars address
THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm

Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- **STEINWAY 1,808** — Sire of W. Wood......2:07; Cricket........2:10; Caesar..........2:18; Strathway.....2:19; Chas Derby...2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾); Lilly C..........2:20½; Baden..........2:24½; Steineer.........2:29½; Cassidy.........2:30 and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pal Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Violette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- **KATY G.** — Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½) Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—**STEINEER** is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel: smooth coupling and broad hips: open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20½; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28, Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22¼; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor. Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON, Care of Wm. Osborn Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½ In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

PEDIGREE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Broomal...... 2:17¼; Bellona...... 2:19¼; Nominator.. 2:21½; Boodle......... 2:21½; Moloch .... 2:21½; Stanza .... 2:22¼; Hazel Dell... 2:24¾; Nominee .... 2:24¾; Strangler .... 2:28¼; Myriad........ 2:28¼; Kathleen .... 2:29½; Cebolla........ 2:29¾; Pen Horn.... 2:30
  - GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28¼; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
    - GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½. Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141; Dam of Searcher
    - LADY THORN, 2:18¼. Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11; Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14. Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - ABDALLAH 15. Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10; Katy Darling
    - OLD AB, 2:40. Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1; Untraced
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.
  - JAY GOULD 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½). Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1; Chas Kent Mare
    - LADY SANFORD. Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾. — American Star 14; Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - TIDA (record 2:38½). Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½. And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. — Vermont Black Hawk 5; Messenger Mare
    - DAUGHTER OF — Abdallah 1; Untraced

DESCRIPTION.

BOODLE, in color, is a seal brown; stands 16 hands and weighs 1,100 pounds. He has splendid limbs, a kind disposition, and is, in fact, a perfect horse in every respect. He is only seven years of age, and has not been bred to many mares, yet all of his progeny show that they are destined to be great performers. BOODLE was never handled for speed until very late last year, and many who saw him get his record believe he will trot below 2:20 this year. **TERMS, $100 FOR THE SEASON**, with the usual return privilege. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. **C. A. STOCKTON & CO., Owners.**

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

- **DEL SUR, 2:24** — Sire of Don Tomas ....2:20; Cousin Joe ....2:20¼; San Pedro (p) 2:10¾
  - THE MOOR 870. Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19). — Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼; Billy R., 2:24¼, and others; Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN. Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). — Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½; Canada Chief
- **IMOGENE** — Dam of Guide. 2:16¼
  - By NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF — American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04); Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season............ $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Wallermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2 In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- **DIRECTOR 2.17** — Sire of Direct..........2:05½; Directum (3)....2:11¼; Evangeline.......2:11¾; Margaret S......2:12½; Waldstein.......2:22½; Stella C..........2:26 and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 118. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. The king of the trotting world
    - CLARA, by American Star 14. Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29¾
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 23 sires
    - FANNY, by Ben Franklin. Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- **NELLY W.** (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in the list
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID. Dam of 8 in the list
  - SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½
    - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
    - LAMOTT MARE. Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he posesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:30). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51¼, another 3:05, another 3:00 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the season of 1893 at

Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara County, 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.

MERRIWA.

- HABENA
  - Atholine
    - Habena ...... 1000 Guineas — Irish Birdcatcher; The Bridle
    - Blair Athol... — Stockwell; Blink Bonny
  - Yattendon
    - Cassandra.... — Tros; Alice Grey
    - Sir Hercules — Cap-a-pie; Paraguay
- GOLDSBROUGH
  - Sylvia
    - Juliet........ — Touchstone; Lancashire Witch
    - Fisherman... — Heron; Main Brace
  - Fireworks
    - Gaslight...... — Sir Hercules; Factory Girl
    - Kelpie........ — Weatherbit; Child of the Mist

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal. Vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yattendon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1,000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus, from Mona, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles; age, five years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersall's Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersall's Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.), Cardigan (winner Tattersall's Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c.), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersall's Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift) Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c.), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore, (winner Royal Stakes), &c., &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntinglower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate.

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON,

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent. Oakland Race Track, Or Care San Jose Race Track.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion — Bonnets o'Blue; Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch — Delphine; Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton
  - Newminster — Beeswing; Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silverage eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON... $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28. PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record........................ 2:14 3-4

(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¼)		
DIRECTOR, 2:17. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list. Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
	DOLLY..................... Dam of Onward..2:25¼, Thorndale.........2:24¼, Czarina ....2:21, Director............2:17	Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin
IMOGENE.. .... Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼	NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
	DAUGHTER OF........	American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares. Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON... $ 50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH, 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE,

by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc, apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY CAL

$100,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.

THE NORTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION

TROTTING AND PACING HORSE BREEDERS

Opens the Following Stakes for 1893, to be Trotted and Paced at

Washington Park, Chicago, September 4-16.

ENTRIES TO STAKES CLOSE MARCH 1, 1893.

No. 1. Infant Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1892, trotting; eligible to colts, fillies and geldings, bred and foaled in one of the States embraced in the Northwestern Breeders' Association, viz: Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Nevada, Kansas, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado; entrance fee 2 per cent., $24, of which $10 must accompany the nomination. March 1, 1893, when entries close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $4 August 21. $200 of this purse will be reserved as a consolation purse for colts starting in the original stake and not winning a place: dash one mile, no distance; money divided in both stakes 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; when but two start, 65 and 35 per cent.: walk-over, entire stake (a colt winning a race will be entitled to first money and that part of the purse which any distanced horse might stand to win). Rules of the American or National Trotting Association to govern races as above, with usual conditions; all stakes are for trotting unless otherwise specified.

We guarantee the full amount of the stakes as advertised, no more, no less. The association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment on any stake that does not fill satisfactorily, but a nominator may transfer his entry to any other stake offered by this association within ten days after nomce that said stake is declared off. The association reserves the right to change the order of stakes as may be necessary, or declare off on account of bad weather.

No. 2. Juvenile Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. Foals of 1891, eligible to 3:00 class, trotting. Same conditions as No. 1, except that entrance to this stake is 3 per cent., $36, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20, and $6 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 200 yards.

No. 3. Hopeful Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1890, eligible to 2:40 class, trotting. Same conditions as No. 1, except that the entrance fee in this stake is 4 per cent., $48, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $18 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 200 yards.

No. 4. Breeders' Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1889, eligible to 2:30 class, trotting. Conditions same as No. 1, except that entrance fee to this stake is 5 per cent., $60, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $15 April 20, $15 June 20 and $20 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 150 yards.

No. 5. Columbia Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. Open to the World. For foals of 1891, eligible to colts, fillies and geldings, 2:40 class, trotting. Entrance fee to this stake is 3 per cent., $45, payable as follows: $10 March 1, at which time entries close and colts must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $15 Aug. 21. $300 of this purse will be reserved as a coosolation purse for colts starting in the original stake and not winning a place; mile heats to harness, best two in three; distance 200 yards. Money divided in hoth stakes 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; when but two start, 65 and 35 per cent; walk-over, entire stake (a colt winning a race will be entitled to first money and that part of the purse which any distanced horse might stand to win).

No. 6. Inter-State Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. For foals of 1890, eligible to the 2:30 class, trotting Same conditions as No. 5, except that entrance fee to this stake is 4 per cent., $60, payable as follows: $10 March 1, at which time stakes close and colt mus he named; $15 April 20, $15 June 20 and $20 Aug. 21; distance 200 yards; mile heats to harness, best two in three.

No. 7. Champion Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. For foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:25 class, trotting. Same conditions as No. 5, except that entrance to this stake is 5 per cent., $75, payable as follows; $20 March 1, when entries close and colt must be named; $20 April 20, $20 Juoe 20 and $15 Aug. 21; distance 150 yards; mile heats to harness, host two in three.

No. 8. Washington Park Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,500. For foals of 1889, eligible to the 2:19 class, trotting. Conditions, entrance and distance same as No. 7.

No. 9. Side-Wheel Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1891, eligible to the 2:40 class, pacing. Conditions same as No. 5, except that entrance to this stake is 3 per cent., $36, payable as follows: $10 March 1, when stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $6 Aug. 21; mile heats to barness, best two in three. Distance 200 yards. $200 of this purse will he reserved as a consolation purse for colts starting in the original stake and not winniog a place; money divided in hoth stakes 60, 25 and 15 per cent.; walk-over, entire stake.

No. 10. Clipper Stake--Guaranteed Purse $1,200. For foals of 1890, eligible to 2:23 class, pacing. Same conditions as No. 5, except that entrance to this stake is 4 per cent., $48, payable as follows: $10 March 1, at which time stakes close and colt must be named; $10 April 20, $10 June 20 and $18 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best 2 in 3. Distance 150 yards.

Stake No. 11. Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to the 3:00 class, trotting; eotrance 5 per cent., $75, payable as follows: First payment, $20, March 1, 1893, at which time entries close and horse must be named and eligible; $20 April 20, $20 June 20 and $15 Aug. 21; mile heats to harness, best 2 in 3; money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Distance 80 yards, 5 per cent. extra from winners.

Stake No. 12 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:45 class, trotting; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; same conditions as Stake No. 11.

Stake No. 13 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:34 class, trotting; entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No. 11.

Stake No. 14 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:27 class, trotting; entraoce 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; same conditions as Stake No. 11.

PACING STAKES.

Stake No. 15 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:25 class, pacing; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No. 11.

Stake No. 16 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:20 class, pacing; entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No. 11.

Stake No. 17 Guaranteed Purse $1,500. No more, no less; eligible to 2:15 class. pacing; entrance 5 per cent., aod 5 per cent. additional from winners; conditions same as Stake No. 11.

In Stakes Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, a horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, will be entitled to first money only.

SUBSCRIBERS liable only for the amount paid in, but all amounts paid in shall be forfeited to the Association for Stakes. Usual weather claase is stipulated.

R. L. ALLEN, Sscretary, Joliet, Ill.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakss to Close March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakss $1,000 Each. Thrse or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ampls and First-Class. Every Horss Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 (exact dates given later), **with the following programme of races:**

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
Ooe and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run aod Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

Salt Lake Driving Park Association

STAKE RACES FOR TROTTERS.

Stake Races Close March 15, 1893

1. Mile Hents, heat 2 in 3, Merchnnts' Stake, $1,000.—For Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, two year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

2. Mile Hents, best 2 in 3, Stnke $1,000.—For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 A ril 15th, $15 May 15 and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

3. Mile Hents, best 3 in 5, Stnke $1,000.—For three-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when the colt must he named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

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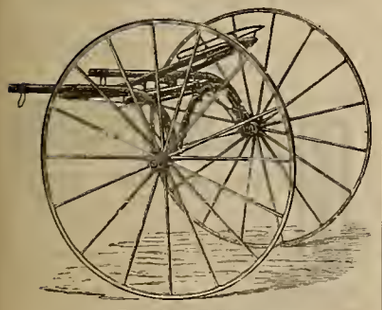

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7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
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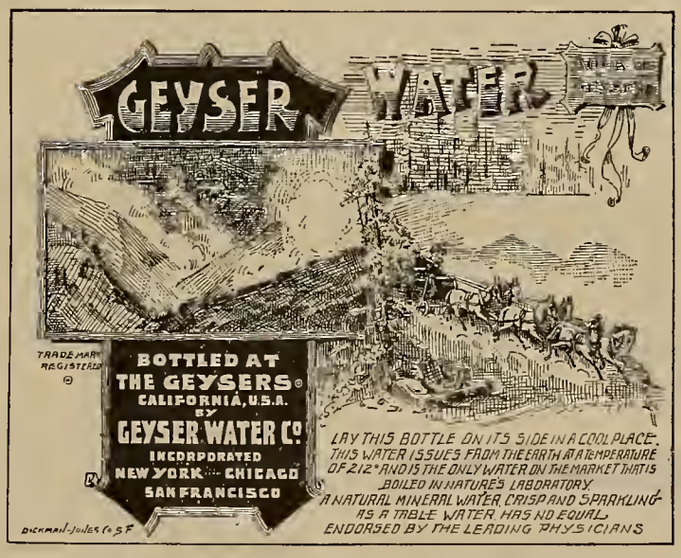

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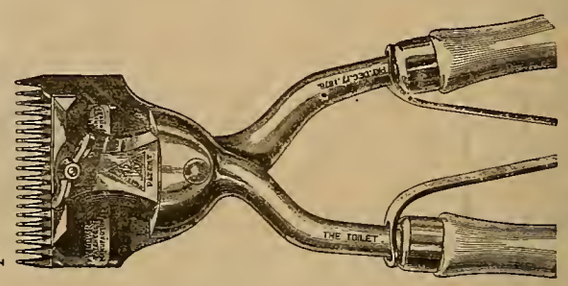

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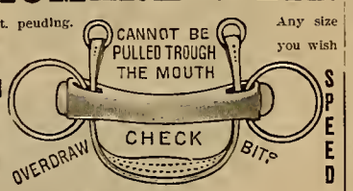

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII. No. 9.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Jim.

Some horses have high-toned names, but it didn't matter with him;
Some folks'ud a called him James, but he answered only to "Jim."
We raised him up from a colt, of a common sort of a stock;
But he rose above his breed, as you can see by his walk;
Faithful always, an' kind, and the pride o' my dead wife,
And I wouldn't o' raised a whip to strike him to save my life.
I'd as leave hit one of the kids as to lay a lash on him,
An' fer an all-round horse thar wasn't none better than Jim.

Stiddy an' straight at the plow, he always knowed when to turn,
So fer either gee or haw he didn't have any concern;
He started or stopped at a word, no matter how hard the work;
He went like his heart was in it, and never was known to shirk.
And when I would drive him to town to the surrey he seemed to feel
proud
With all o' the family behind him—an' it wasn't no little crowd.
You should seen him throw out his feet an' lookin' so slick an' trim,
Allowin' no others to pass, fer they couldn't git 'head o' Jim.

Money couldn't a bought him—I'd as soan hev sold a child—
The very thoughts o' the thing 'nd set the honsehold wild:
No treatment was ever too good fer such a critter as he,
An' be seemed to be thankful fer it, as any time you could see;
Why, the baby could straddle his back and slap him, an' yell with
delight,
An' he'd take him around the yard until you'd langh at the sight,
Fer he'd go with a careful step, lest the bady should tumble down,
With the other children langhin' an' followin' 'em round.

Bnt the seasons got poorer an' poorer, an' I saw my profits fade,
Till I couldn't pay my debts in spite of all Jim's aid.
And a merchant I owed in town with an officer came fer the horse,
An' there wasn't no use of fightin' to try to prevent it, of course.
I felt like my heart would break—I could hardly get my breath—
An' all the children screamin' an' cryin' theirselves to death.
Jim seemed to know what was wrong. He looked back with a sor-
rowful eye
When the rascals led him away, an' I went to the harn to cry.

If Jim had a died an' gone it wouldn't hev been so bad,
Fer I felt like the feller who loses the girl he thought he had.
If she's in her grave that's an end, hut to see her some other man's
It's misery enough to make him take his life with his own han's.
I hadn't much heart to work, but I had to struggle along.
I had two other horses, but they wasn't very strong.
I held to the plow behind 'em, hut my eyes 'ud always git dim
Till I couldn't see the furrow—a-sighin' an' thinkin' o' Jim.

The little truck I could raise I hated to take to the town,
Fer every time that I did I'd see Jim trottin' aronn'
To the finest buggy I ever see, with nice harness on,
An' Jenks sittin' straight with lines in his han's, an' I wanted my gun.
An' if Jim 'nd see me he'd neigh an' want to come where I was,
But he got the lash—an' I cussed the rich an' rafled at the laws,
An' then I 'nd turn away, fer my head was beginnin' to swim,
An' my very hlood 'nd bile as I went home a-grievin' fer Jim.

I am very sure that Jim felt as had abont it as me,
An' hated ole Jenks the same, an' soon he got mean as conld be.
I'd hear that he'd try to rnn off, an' kicked, an' shied out o' spite.
He wasn't the same old horse, tho' I felt it was perfeckly right.
But I tried to get reconciled to it, an' went on with my work best I
could.
Next year some money I made, fer the season an' crops they was good,
An' at dinner one day, as we sot there talkin' o' him,
Who should come tearin' an' stoppin' in front o' the gate but ole Jim!

Ole Jim, with his harness on, an' a piece of a shaft at his side.
I knowed that sumpin was wrong. "Jim! Jim!" the children cried,
As we all run out to the gate an' found he was all in foam,
An' they patted his neck an' rubbed his face as they welcomed him
home.
Well, ole Jenks he was somewhat hurt in the smashup that occurred,
And was dreadfully mad at the beast, as might easily be inferred.
I bought our old love for a song an' paid it down with a vim—
That horse there nnder the apple tree, with the children aronnd him—
that's Jim. —A. W. Bellaw in The Horseman.

Traditions of Trotters.

In 1788 there was landed at Philadelphia, from a sailing vessel, some English thoroughbred horses. Several of them, exhausted by the voyage, were carefully taken to shore, but one, a rugged gray stallion, with a ringing neigh, stepped briskly down the gang planks and dashed away from the pier, with two grooms holding him in, says the Western Horseman This was the advent of the famous Messenger, destined to exert a greater influence on the future stock of America than any horse ever upon the continent. A few of his descendants in the fourth generation still survive, Stamboul, 2:07½, holding the stallion record of America, is in the fifth generation through his dam, and the eighth through the dam of Sultan, while Kremlin, 2:07¾, a formidable claimant of the standard record, is in the sixth remove through the male line.

In 1795 a hay three-year-old colt was introduced into Vermont by a man who was in debt and who offered the colt in part payment of the claim at $100, which was declined. He was then hired out for a year for $15, and used in clearing timber land. The little fellow, for he was only about fourteen hands high, was a prodigious worker, and could draw a log with ease, which a more bulky horse, weighing 1,200, could not draw its length, and after a day's work he could run three or four eighty-rod races, beating all comers. He lived to a great age, and was the sire of a universally popular strain of horses, for he was Justin Morgan.

A raw-boned, rat-tailed horse, foaled 1822, traveled under saddle from New York to Kentucky and was returned to New York after a not very successful season. So little was thought of him that his service was free when three years old, but he was sold for $1,000 when seventeen years old. At thirty-one years he was sold for $35 to a fisherman, who either to subdue his still untractable temper or from brutal indifference, starved him, and so he died, leaving a son, Hambletonian 10, to show that the blood of Abdallah 1 was a golden current, although he had shown his merits in very good sons who trotted a dozen years before he died of neglect.

Once upon a time (in 1829) there was a son of imp. Messenger called Topgallant, who was spavined in both hind legs. When he was fourteen years old it was discovered that he could trot. At twenty-two he trotted four four-mile heats against Whalebone. The sixteen miles were trotted in 45:44. Two years later old Topgallant trotted against seven good horses four three-mile heats, winning first place in one heat and second in the last. Next week he won a race of three-mile heats from Whalebone. He was an old-fashioned trotter.

It seems that as one great race mare finished her career another appeared to take her place and eclipse her. In 1838 Lady Suffolk, a five-year-old inbred Messenger mare, made her first trot in February for a purse of $11. She was on the turf until 1853, won eighty-eight out of 137 races, and earned $35,011. She was owned by a hard and unrelenting man who sold her to a better man to take care of her in her old age. She won her harness record of 2:28 in 1884 and was champion trotter for nine years.

George Wilkes has told in a story full of sunshine how J. A. Vielle on a June day in '59 was attracted by a rough-coated and bob-tailed little mare tied behind a drover's wagon, and bought her on the spot for $175. A year before, as a four-year-old, she had been sold for $13 as willful and unserviceable. Mr. Vielle sold her within a month for $350 to a Mr. Perrin, whose care changed the crazy, flighty, half-racking, half-trotting little mare into a true stepper, with a long, low, locomotive trotting step. She won races that year and was entered in the racing calendar as Flora. Perrin sold her to his brother for $575. She won other races, and again changed hands for $4,000. In 1853, the year Lady Suffolk retired, Flora Temple tied her time, 2:28, to a wagon. She raced quite steadily, showing herself a great weight-puller and invincibly game; changed hands twice and was again sold to Wm. McDonald for $8,000 in 1858. Next year, fourteen years old, she trotted twenty three races against the best horses and won twenty-two, beating Ethan Allen, Princess and Geo. M. Patchen. Her last race was in 1863, when she had been on the turf ten years. Her last appearance was in a review of stock by Gen. Grant. Her record, 2:19¾, was made in 1859 at Kalamazoo. She had won eighty-six out of 103 races.

Flora Temple's successor, Goldsmith Maid, was foaled in 1857, and by a grandson of Abdallah 1, out of a daughter of the same. She was wild, timid and unmanageable until bought by Alden Goldsmith in 1865 for $500 and a buggy, who made her quiet and gentle without loss of spirit. Her first race was at eight years. She went into Doble's hands in 1867, and next year was bought by Doble & Jackman. Though very successful, she lost five races to American Girl and five to Lady Thorn. In 1872 Wm. H. Doble drove her a second heat in 2:16¾. She was fifteen then, but nineteen when she trotted six heats at an average of 2:17½. She trotted the same season three heats in 2:16, 2:15¼ and 2:15, and in California in 2:14½ a year later. Her record of 2:14 was made at Boston in 1874.

Flying Jib and George Starr.

While the handsome pacer Flying Jib was carrying everything before him last summer his owner, Captain Millen Griffith, left his home in San Francisco and took up a temporary residence in this city. He was accompanied by his wife and two daughters, one of them an invalid, who has been under treatment of New York specialists. On the journey across the continent the party stopped at Chicago and saw Flying Jib win his engagement at Washington Park. During their stay here Captain Griffith and his family have lived at the Brunswick, and they are now on the way back to the Pacific slope. The Captain is a stoutly-built, active man in middle life, and would pass for a prosperous banker or a Wall-street broker who was well up the ladder of prosperity and beyond the worry of puts and calls. In his youth, however, he went through all the hardships of a sea-faring life and was for sometime a resident of this city. In San Francisco he is well known from his connection with the whaling business in which he is still engaged, and among the road-riders of the California metropolis he takes pre-eminence as the owner of the fleetest pair in San Francisco, if not the whole world. Flying Jib made a national reputation on the turf in one short season, but before he ever pulled a sulky Captain Griffith drove him with another pacer, whose name, White Cap, suggests his color and his owner's nautical connection as well. The first time this "hurricane" team appeared in public was at the Bay District track before 3,000 people, where Captain Griffith electrified the crowd by letting them step to the quarter in 29½ seconds, and despite the time lost in negotiating the turn caused by his lack of experience in "weathering a cape" on wheels, the two geldings stepped to the half in 1:02½. From there they were pulled up, but could certainly have made the mile much faster than the record at the way of going.

"It seemed to surprise the boys, especially the professional drivers, when an old fellow like myself could show that much speed with a team, said Captain Griffith, speaking of this performance; "and the only one of the latter who was gracious enough to acknowledge its merits was John Goldsmith. He stepped up to me and said, 'My father was a pretty good reinsman, and my brother and myself have been driving horses all our lives, but yours is the most wonderful feat I have ever seen on a race track."

Both members of this redoubtable team will be on the turf this season as part of Monroe Salisbury's stable. Flying Jib seems to have quite recovered from the lameness which followed his terrific battle with Mascot at Terre Haute last September and has wintered well at Pleasanton. His road companion, White Cap, is a couple of years older and inclined to be double-gaited, as he can show better than a 2:30 clip at the trot, but has so much speed when pacing that his training will

be for the latter way of going. The breeding of this gray ghost is more obscure than that of his famous mate, as beyond the fact that he was got by Peacock, 2:23¼, a well-known pacer through the California Circuit, nothing more has yet been learned, and the pedigree of his dam seems a mystery.

Though the exact cause of the trouble which laid Flying Jib up at Terre Haute was not discovered, Captain Griffiths thinks that in going up the hill on the four-sided Indiana track the big gelding injured a foot which once before had given him a lot of trouble. He purchased Jib when he was three years old, and found one of his fore feet was in bad shape, caused by what is popularly known as a "seedy toe." Having had some very unsatisfactory experience with veterinary surgeons in other cases, the Captain resolved to try a treatment of his own, and instructed his blacksmith to cut away the diseased hoof, keeping the bay gelding ankle deep in tan bark until the new growth was completed. Up to the time he was put in training this foot was quite as good as the other, but it can easily be understood how any weak part would be affected by the strain of the numerous fast miles the gelding went on this side of the mountains.

As a mark of his satisfaction with the way George Starr handled Flying Jib through the stirring campaign of July, August and September, Captain Griffith presented him with a valuable gold timer of the best modern make just before he left the city. His presentation speech was a very simple one and in these words: "I guess you'll find it all right, George, and I'm sorry you're not with the outfit this year."—Horseman.

The Great Stallion Race.

Success is assured to this year's trotting meeting at Fleetwood. The three stakes for the two, three and four-year-olds obtained the handsome number of 111 subscriptions at the start, representing nearly all the best-known breeding establishments in the country. But this number is probably less than than that which will be reached when the most distant sections have been heard from. In each event a good number of high-class starters may be safely counted on.

For the great stallion race six entries have been received, and one or two more may yet come in, as they usually come by registered mail. Though the number is less than has been hoped for, they are sufficient to make up as grand a field of "flyers" as has ever come together in such a race, when quality is considered. Each one is a star of the first magnitude, the slowest by the record having a mark of 2:14. The list is as follows:

Directum, blk h, foaled 1889; record 2:11¼; by Director—Stemwinder, by Venture. Entered by M. Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal.

Nelson, b b, foaled 1882; record 2:10; by Young Rolfe—Gretchen, by Gideon. Entered by C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Me.

Stamboul, b b, foaled 1882; record 2:07½; by Sultan—Fleetwing, by Hambletonian. Entered by E. H. Harriman, New York.

Geneva, ch h, foaled 1887; record 2:14; by Leland—Bessie Forrest, by Edwin Forrest. Entered by A. L. McCrea, Jr., Gouverneur, N. Y.

Regal Wilkes, b h, foaled 1887; record 2:11¾; by Guy Wilkes—Margaret, by Sultan. Entered by J. H. Shults, Parkville, L. I.

Alvin, ch b, foaled 1885; record 2:13¼; by Orpheus—Nancy, by Toronto Chief Jr. Entered by Merrill, Laing & Claire, Tilsonburg, Ont.

Directum is the baby of the party. He gained his record last year as a three-year-old, and Mr. Salisbury considers him the fastest trotter living. Nelson is the horse which obtained such notoriety from the unfortunate stallion race at Boston a few years ago, when he defeated Alcryon, after which both horses and their owners were expelled. No horse in the world has been more talked about, and that he will prove a powerful attraction is certain. He obtained his record of 2:10 in 1891.

Stamboul holds the fastest stallion record—2:07½—in spite of the recent attempts to discredit his performance at Stockton, Cal., last fall. Geneva is less generally known, but is a horse of the highest class and well worthy to be pitted against the best. His record, 2:14, was made last year. Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, and Alvin, 2:13¼, very worthily complete the list as it now stands, and as each of them materially lowered his mark in 1892, either may be dangerous in the struggle for the $12,500 purse and the still more valuable palm of victory.—New York Times.

Champion Sires Since 1870.

As a comparison table the following compilation covering the largest winning stallions for each season from 1870 to 1892, is given below. The age in the same instance indicates what the stallions would have been if alive, as, for example, Lexington died in 1875, Leamington in 1878, Bonnie Scotland in 1880 and Billet in 1888. All of the others that figure in the list are still in the flesh.

Year.	Name.	Age in the Year Recorded.	Number of Winners.	Number of Races Won.	Amount Won.
1870	Lexington	20	35	82	$120,350
1871	Lexington	21	40	102	109,095
1872	Lexington	22	28	82	71,515
1873	Lexington	23	23	71	71,565
1874	Lexington	21	23	70	51,889
1875	Leamington (Imp.)	22	18	82	64,518
1876	Lexington	26	12	34	90,570
1877	Leamington (Imp.)	24	21	49	41,170
1878	Lexington	28	16	80	60,195
1879	Leamington (Imp.)	26	21	54	70,837
1880	Bonnie Scotland (Imp.)	27	35	137	135,700
1881	Leamington (Imp.)	28	23	61	139,219
1882	Billet (Imp.)	17	17	48	89,998
1883	Bonnie Scotland (Imp.)	30	35	169	103,475
1884	Glenelg (Imp.)	18	32	108	98,862
1885	Virgil	21	24	56	73,235
1886	Glenelg (Imp.)	20	31	136	113,638
1887	Glenelg (Imp.)	21	33	120	120,031
1888	Glenelg (Imp.)	22	33	124	130,746
1889	Rayon D'Or (Imp.)	13	27	101	175,877
1890	St. Blaise (Imp.)	10	27	105	189,005
1891	Longfellow	21	52	143	189,331
1892	Iroquois	14	34	145	183,026

—St. Louis Republic.

Flying Jib, 2:05¾, is the fastest pacer descended from Alexander's Abdallah in the direct male line; Roy Wilkes, 2:07½, the fastest from George Wilkes; St. Patrick, 2:14½, the fastest from Volunteer; Wilkie Russell, 2:15, the fastest from Woodford Mambrino; Willard M., 2:11, the fastest from Mambrino Patchen; Flowing Tide, 2:14¼, and Merry Chimes, 2:14¼, the fastest from Electioneer; Sunset, 2:16¼, the fastest from Blue Bull; Robert J., 2:04¼, the fastest from Harold; Riley Medium, 2:10¼, the fastest from Happy Medium, and Brightwood, 2:19¼ and Major Lambert, 2:19¼, the fastest from Daniel Lambert.

Joint Sale of Trotters.

On Wednesday, March 15, at the salesyard, corner Market and Van Ness Avenue, Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers will sell by auction a list comprising nearly sixty head of broodmares, colts and fillies. Among them will be found a daughter of Director, out of a sister to Creole, 2:20, a grand looker and bred to suit the most fastidious; Chloe Thorne, a sister to Chloe, 2:23½ and Dexter Thorne, 2:25½: Nutty, by Nutwood, the leading sire of broodmares; Cassiar, a grand looking pacer by Soudan, out of Carrie Malone (sister to Chas. Derby 2:20); Sitka, by Soudan, out of Signa (sister to Maggie McDowell, 2:21¼), by Sidney. Three Dexter Prince fillies, a few by Eclectic, brother to Arion, 2:10¾, some daughters of A. W. Richmond, Nutwood, Coligne, Grosvenor, Whipple's Hambletonian, General Taylor, Dave Hill Jr., Redwood, Echo, Rustic, Director, Sidney, Soudan, Sterlingwood, Admiral, Adventure, Fordston (sire of Marvel, 2:24½), Tempest, and Whippleton. Capt. Ben E. Harris, the well-known horseman, sends a number of royally-bred, perfectly-trained roadsters, broodmares, colts and fillies, the produce of his stylish, pure-gaited stallions and prize-winning broodmares. D. J. Murphy also sends a number of youngsters by Soudan, 2:27½, one of the coming California sires, a horse whose sons and daughters are esteemed very highly by all who have purchased them. He also sends some Dexter Prince and Director fillies, L. Hewlett, of Oakland, adds a few well-bred ones, while T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, sends two grand-looking, royally-bred fillies.

Napa's Great Sale.

Next Wednesday, immediately after the arrival of the train from San Francisco, the great combination sale of trotters will commence at the Napa Race Track, headed by the son of Almont, Alcona 730. There are few stallions in California that have five trotters in the list, and Alcona is among them; his progeny stamps him as a sire of large, stylish, pure-gaited, sound and intelligent horses—a class that there will always be a demand for. The family of colts and fillies by him that are to be sold will be living testimonials of his worth. No better or more convincing proof, we think, is necessary. Either on the track or road these representatives fill every requirement. Besides these there are sons and daughters of Whippleton, Director, Grandissimo, Mountain Boy, Steinway, Stamboul, Kentucky Prince, Tom Benton, Silas Skinner, Alconeer, Harold Cossack, Noonday, Privateer, and numerous other sires out of mares that have been selected for breeding, individuality and racehorse qualities. Every horseman in the land who wants to get representatives of the best trotting families on their farms instead of the individuals of unknown breeding whose produce will never bring enough to pay for their first year's pasture should attend this sale. The consignments comprise *all* the stock owned by the consignees. Nothing is reserved, and every animal will be sold. The synopsis published in another column should be read by every one, and all who wish to secure royally-bred, handsome youngsters at their own prices should make an effort to go to the sale.

Dexter Prince 11,363.

There are very few great sires left in California now that Sidney, Director and Stamboul have gone, but Dexter Prince remains and will make the season of 1893 at the Souther Farm at $250 the season. Dexter Prince is one of the phenomenal sires, and is destined to take a leading place among the very greatest. Bred, as he was to all classes of mares, he transmitted qualities that are sought after by horsemen, who love a fast, game and pure-gaited trotter. Dexter Prince never had any opportunities to compare with other sires of extreme speed, yet his progeny demonstrate that they inherit speed. He trotted eighths in fourteen seconds at Palo Alto, and if kept on that farm would have made a much better showing as a sire. He is one of the best-bred horses living. He is of good size and excellent color, and his disposition is the kindest. In the adjoining stall to his is the Elector stallion, Pleasanton, 2:29½, a grand-looking, well-bred horse, and just the kind of a sire to get large, stylish, good-gaited horses that will be useful anywhere, either on track or road.

Eclectic, Brother to Arion.

The colts and fillies by this grandly-bred son of Electioneer are being spoken of very highly by all horsemen who have seen them. They are large, well-formed, powerfully-muscled, perfect in disposition and as trotters pure-gaited. They know nothing but trot, and as they inherit the blood of Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters that ever lived, and Nutwood, the present king of sires, through one of his best daughters, there is no reason why the Eclectics should not rank among the choicest trotters in America in a few years. Eclectic represents the most fashionable breeding, and as a sire he will have his first representatives in the list this fall.

Says "Hark Comstock:" "The Moor will always rank with such other founders of winning strains as Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, American Star, Pilot Jr., Alexander's Norman and Harry Clay. His blood has strong trotting inclinations in its own right and its foals are 'born a-trotting.'" It is a sound and enduring strain, and not the least of its recommendations is that even a remote cross of it is almost certain to insure the best of legs and feet. Furthermore, like the blood of Hambletonian, it breeds impartially through both sexes. While it has reached its highest form through the direct male line of descent, the mares have thrown brilliant results. Beautiful Bells and Sable have founded families of their own, and to Margaret and Montrose, that great sire, Guy Wilkes owes his fastest two trotters, Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, and Muta Wilkes, 2:14½.

Gentlemen of the trotting associations, every dollar judiciously expended in advertising brings five dollars in at the gate. Don't be afraid to begin early and then keep it up. Get a good man to keep your track and grounds in first-class order, pay your secretary salary enough to enable him to devote more than his spare moments to the business of your association, introduce novelties in your programme, keep up with the times, and your balance sheet will show a good profit every year. But don't forget to advertise.

San Jose Race Track Notes.

Anyone who loves a horse, who admires the fine points of a speedy animal, who does not need the excitement of a race to call forth his admiration, will be delighted any fine morning with a visit to the track of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society at Agricultural Park. The trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds flying past the grand stand and along the stretches for their morning exercise, their smooth coats shining in the morning sunlight, form as pretty a picture as one could wish to see. The beautiful weather of the past two weeks has given the superintendents of the tracks an opportunity to put them in the very finest condition. C. F. Bunch takes care of the track for trotters and "Billy" Donathan looks out for the inside circle, which is devoted exclusively to the use of the thoroughbreds. Their duties of superintending are very much lightened by the carefulness and competence of Peter Clark, whose services have been very valuable during several years past, both to the Association and to the trainers who use the track, among whom he is an especial favorite.

The inside track is a great advantage to the running horses, and it is largely due to this that the park is such a popular place for running stables preparing for the spring and summer campaign.

A third track has been added to those already mentioned. It is for use during wet weather, and is situated under the cypress trees east of the Club House. The thick branches of the cypress form an almost complete roof for the track, which is circular and a quarter of a mile in length. It has been thickly sanded, well drained, and makes a fine place for galloping runners during stormy weather. This improvement was suggested to President Buckley during the recent rains by Henry Walsh, manager of the McDonough stables. Mr. Buckley immediately acted on the plan, and this wet-weather track is the result.

Mr. Buckley has a number of other improvements in contemplation, and some already in progress. Among these latter is a much-needed trimming and cleaning of the cypress grove at the rear of the grand stand. This will make the park much more sightly as well as more healthful for the horses by letting in more sunlight and air about the stables and permitting the ground all about to dry sooner after a storm. The park has long needed a system of water-works, and Mr. Buckley talks of erecting a windmill and a large tank to meet this want.

Mr. Buckley and Secretary Bragg have taken more than their usual interest in the track this year. The president has been on the ground almost daily ascertaining the needs of the tracks and stables, and so far as possible supplying them, and the secretary has made frequent visits to look after the financial affairs of the association. The directors, too, have been wide awake, and have seconded the efforts of the officers toward maintaining the popularity of the park and tracks. The directors of the Agricultural Society this year are D. J. Murphy, James W. Rea, T. S. Montgomery, T. W. Hobson, Wm. Boots and William Quinn.

There is to be something of an innovation in trotting circles this spring. Heretofore the early spring meetings have been almost entirely devoted to speed contests between running horses. An opinion has prevailed among turfmen that trotters could not stand a campaign beginning early in the spring and lasting until late in the fall. On account of this longer campaign of the runner it has been a general belief whether well founded or not, that the thoroughbred is a more profitable horse and earns more for his owner than the trotter can during his shorter season of racing. Besides the public generally seem to demand an extension of the trotting season. These facts have induced the horsemen of the coast to arrange a programme for a number of trotting events at Sacramento during the spring meeting that takes place there beginning on the 9th of May; and also at the trotting meeting in Oakland, beginning May 20th. There will be five days racing for trotters at Sacramento and four days of the trotting speed contests at Oakland.

There seems to be no good reason why these Sacramento and Oakland meetings should not be followed by one of a similar character in San Jose. The horses will be in fine form, the track in excellent condition, and undoubtedly such a meeting at an early season of the year when the weather is bright and pleasant would attract large patronage from the public at large, while those horsemen who are to participate in the two meetings above alluded to would be especially pleased by such an arrangement.

A number of the wide-awake horsemen at the track, who are anxious to make the horses in their care earn as much money as possible for their owners, and who are not too conservative to adopt a good thing when they see it, even if it does conflict with some of their preconceived notions, are now rapidly getting their horses in proper trim for these early trotting meetings. C. F. Bunch is working miles now with some of James W. Rea's horses. Laura R., 2:21¼, is shaping up first-class for the free-for-all at Sacramento. Ed Senter's mare Pink, 2:23½, will start at Sacramento in the 2:24 class, and is already showing excellent form.

Minnie B., 2:29¾, Ed Topham's fine daughter of Billy Thornhill, 2:24½, and Laura R., 2:21¼, by Electioneer, will be one among several entries in the stake for four-year-olds of the 2:25 class to be trotting at the State Fair in September, and with her good showing in so short a time last year her chances for winning are exceedingly good.

Donathan has twelve thoroughbreds from Haggin's stock farm at Sacramento in course of preparation at the track for the summer campaign. His special pet for some time past has been a five-year-old by Alcazar, 2:20½, by Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, belonging to D. J. Murphy. This horse unfortunately went wrong and died Thursday last. The animal had a history of his own. He was strictly trotting-bred on his sire's side and his dam was out of a thoroughbred mare. He was ineffectually tried for a trotter, but he wouldn't trot, so it was decided to give him his way and make a runner of him. Accordingly he was saddled and from the first went very fast. Donathan, in his smooth, quiet way, that has so often fooled the talent, zealously attended to this horse's training. He expected to use him to surprise the boys this year.

Some of William Vioget's neighbors keep dogs, and since early last week he has taken a strong dislike to the whole canine tribe. He was driving a two-year-old filly, by Eros, 2:29½, at the time alluded to, when a dog frightened the animal, and a runaway was the consequence. Nobody was hurt, but a $150 sulky was badly wrecked. After the accident Mr. Buckley very promptly ordered that all dogs at the track be kept tied. This runaway is not all Billy's bad luck during

the past week. His fine bay trotting stallion by Dexter Prince, which he gave a record of 2:25 at Stockton last year to make him standard, has been transferred by his owner, Adolph Spreckles, of San Francisco, to the stable of Orrin Hicock. This was not on account of any dissatisfaction with Mr. Vioget's management of the horse, but because Mr. Spreckles desired to send him on the Eastern circuit. His former trainer says he can get much faster than 2:25; in fact he expects him to swing his mile in 2:10 soon.

Mr. Wicks, of Los Gatos, recently lost a very valuable yearling filly, by Antinous, out of a Nutwood mare that he prizes very highly. He has never bred this mare to any but the best horses, such as Antinous, Boodle, 2:21½; Silver Bow, 2:16¼; and Henry, a full brother to Big Lize, 2:24

The prospects for a very successful trotting season, beginning early and ending late, are flattering so far, and it is to be hoped that the directors of the association here may see their way clear to hold an early meeting after the plan of those at Stockton and Sacramento already mentioned.—Mercury.

Notes From Oregon.

E. S. Rothchild has sent his stallion, J. S. C., to The Dalles to make a season.

Van B. DeLashmutt has engaged Charles Woods to handle the trotters at the Witch Hazel Farm this season.

Already there have been dates claimed for four spring meetings in Oregon, with probably two or three more to bear from.

Messrs. DeLashmutt and Ladd & Reid have secured the Exposition stables for holding their combination sale next April.

Local horsemen have rented a room in the Hamilton building, which will be comfortably furnished for entertaining visiting horsemen.

Van B. De Lashmutt's fine filly Inez D. is dangerously sick with stricture of the bowels. The veterinary surgeon has pronounced her beyond aid.

The North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will hold a directors' meeting March 8, to fix the time and place of holding its annual race meetings.

Vancouver, Wash., which boasts of the finest track in the Northwest, has claimed June 14, 15, 16 and 17, as the dates for its spring meeting. No doubt liberal purses will be hung up.

Salem is to have a new regulation track of the latest improved style. The Oregon records may be smashed to smithereens next fall. If the brethern over the river expect to walk off with the laurels of the Pacific Northwest this year they will have to get up and "Nancy Hanks" a little.

Nominations to the Witch Hazel $1000 produce stake are being filled with the secretary of the North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Rich Morton has named his stallion Alto, by Altamont, dam by Rockwood, and Baily & Wisdom have entered Challenger Chief, 2:21, by Challenger, dam by D. Monroe, 2:28.

The dates claimed by the Vancouver Driving Park and the Independence track seem to clash, owing, perhaps, to the fact that both associations held their directors' meetings at the same time. This error will, no doubt, be remedied by one or the other making a change in its date, as it would not be to the best interest of either to have the two meetings at the same time.

Breeders throughout the Northwest feel highly elated over the improved public feeling towards the trotting horse business in all sections. The application to which the trotting horse is subject is becoming more widely understood, and now the small breeder or farmer is on equal terms with the more extensive or larger breeder. This feeling of confidence is brought about by knowledge of the usefulness of the trotter, derived by united efforts of the breeders. "In unity there is strength" is the motto adopted by the horsemen, and its fruits are made apparently by the flourishing condition of the business.

The speed programme for the Oregon State Fair was arranged at the last meeting of the board. The fair begins September 11 and continua six days. The two-mile-and-repeat trotting race was about the only new feature adopted. The amounts of trotting and pacing stakes are $800; trotting and pacing purses, $2,900; running stakes, $500; and running purses, $2,050; total, $6,250. The board unanimously recommended Senator W. F. Matlock for member of Oregon's world's fair commission, and he has since been appointed by the governor. The Salem Driving and Speed Association was granted the use of the track for its race meeting, July 4, 5 and 6.

President Apperson, Superintendent Wilson and Secretary Gregg, of the State Board of Agriculture, visited Vancouver, Wash., a day or two ago to view the race track and grand stand there in order to secure some information which might be of use when they came to construct a new track and grand stand at the Salem fair grounds. They found a very fine track and stand, and noted a number of features which will be adopted if they make a new track. Perhaps before that time the new track at Irvington, in this city, may be completed, and then they may be able to find some more new and desirable features. There are now about 40 teams at work on the Irvington track, and 20 men are employed at grubbing. Over 15,000 cubic yards of earth have been removed. The Association has 70 acres of ground, about 30 of which are to be cleared. The track will be in the form of a square, with rounded corners, and will inclose about 50 acres, which will be made as level as a lawn. The grand stand, 350 feet long by 50 feet in depth, will seat 6,000 people. It will be elevated some distance above the track, and the ground in front of it will slope toward the track. No carriages will be allowed to drive in front of the grand stand, nor will any be allowed inside the tracks. There will be long tie rails at one end of the stand and behind it. The entrance to the grounds will be at the rear of the grand stand, where will also be the entrance to the stand. Beyond the stand will be the stables, with accommodation for 308 horses, and on the opposite of the grounds will be the saddling or cooling paddock, where all horses will be taken between heats. It will be under the care of a proper officer. It is proposed to import a starter from the East to attend all races on the circuit. The races this year will be nearly all two-in-three heats or dashes, thus giving spectators more racing and less of the tedious waiting than under the old style. If a man can be procured who can start the horses without the usual amount of "scoring" many people will attend the races who have heretofore stayed at home.—Oregonian.

Ripans Tabules cure constipation.

THE ENGLISH RACE HORSE.

Short Sketches of Famous Sires of the Past.

[Written expressly for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

The English race horse, so called—like the game-cock and bull-dog—is purely a British production, unequalled for high courage, stoutness and endurance. The term thoroughbred, as applied to the horse both in Great Britain and Ireland, indicates the horse in question to be either a remote or immediate, pure, unmixed descendant of the Arabian, Barb, Turk, Persian, Syrian or Egyptian horse, or of those of the neighboring countries. The preference given to antiquity and purity of racing blood has always been conceded to the produce of the Arabian and African deserts.

In the general outline of form and limbs, the shape of head and expression of the face the modern English race horse bears the strongest resemblance to the Arab; but on account of the great care, high keep, etc., which he has enjoyed through so many generations, he is now of far greater height and bulk than his Oriental ancestors, and proportionately superior in power and speed. Whatever may be said of the fabled speed of the horse in his wild state, there can be no doubt but that he could not hold his own with even a trained plater of to-day. Hence, assisted by the systematic care of British breeders, the race horse has been brought to that perfection of grace and symmetry which we now see in him and his race the wide world over.

It is now over a hundred and fifty years since the greatest attention has been paid to pedigree, and to preserving the racing breed pure and unmixed. Accidental crosses there certainly have been, for they are on record, but they have been comparatively few—mere drops of the common in the flood of the pure. Such crosses have often been apparent for several generations in the form and qualities of the produce, but time has obliterated them, and they cannot now be noticed.

The cases of Bay Malton and Sampson are exceptional instances wherein horses with common blood have proved great racers. The former, who was the property of the Marquis of Rockingham, ran over the four-mile course at York—a grass one, of course—in seven minutes and forty-three seconds.

The fathers of the entire family may be said to be the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin Arabian and the Wellesley Arabian. The Darley Arabian was imported into England early in the reign of Queen Anne, by a Mr. Darley, and came from Aleppo. He was undoubtedly of the purest Arabian stock. He was the sire of that famous race horse, Flying Childers.

The ill-success at the stud of an Arabian imported by James I. had prejudiced the English against the strain, but the success of the Darley Arabian turned the tide of opinion in favor of the Eastern family.

Next comes the Godolphin Arabian, imported five-and-twenty years later and owned by Lord Godolphin. By many good authorities the Godolphin was said to have been in reality a Barb; anyhow his career seems to have been a most checkered one. He was thought so little of in France that he was actually employed in the ignoble drudgery of drawing a cart. A Mr. Coke brought him to England and gave him a present to Lord Godolphin. For some time he was not appreciated in England, but when he sired the famous Lath, the best horse of his day, he was at over placed at the head of the stud. The Godolphin was fifteen hands high, of great substance and true conformation. His color was brown bay, with mottles on the buttocks and crest and a small streak of white on a hind heel. He was imported into France from some royal stud in Barbary, and is suspected to have been stolen. He was foaled in 1724 and died in 1753.

The Wellesley Arabian's history is but little known, though by some is considered to have been superior to either the Darley or Godolphin. These three noted horses transmitted to their progeny in the highest degree those qualities which go to make a first-class racehorse—the fine head, full eye, large nostrils, the curving and tapering neck, the slanting and lengthened shoulders, the fully developed, muscular quarters, the bending hind legs, the flat limbs, somewhat short downward from the knee, and the long and springy pastern.

The first famous sire of what may be called the English racehorse breed was Flying Childers. Childers was a bay horse, upwards of fifteen hands high, and was foaled in 1715. He was the property of Leonard Childers, of Carr House, near Doncaster, Yorkshire, who sold him when a two-year-old to the Duke of Devonshire. Singularly enough, the records give us no account of Childers' dam, but she was no doubt a well-bred English mare, probably with a little Arabian blood in her veins. We are asked to believe that Childers ran over the Round Course at Newmarket, three miles, six furlongs, ninety-three yards, in six minutes forty seconds, also that he ran over the Beacon Course, four miles, one furlong and thirty-eight yards, in seven minutes and thirty seconds. These records are a trifle too much for the American palate, where time records are thought so much of and so carefully attested. Childers died in 1741, at the age of twenty-six.

Hampton Court Childers, the sire of the famous Blacklegs, from whose stock some of our best blood comes, was the son of Flying Childers. The full brother of Flying Childers, known as Bartlett's Childers, never raced, but was most successful at the stud.

King Herod, by Tartar, dam Cypron. This Tartar must not be confused with Tartar, by Blaze. Tartar, the sire of Herod, was by Croft's Partner, dam Meliora, by Fox. King Herod was a bright bay with black points, and stood a trifle over fifteen hands, and was foaled in 1758. His grandsire, Partner, was foaled in 1718. He was a chestnut horse of great power and perfect symmetry, and immediately succeeded Flying Childers as the champion of Newmarket. He was by Jigg, dam's pedigree unknown. Jigg was a son of the famous Byerly Turk, and shows a pedigree of good ones, concluding with the well-known Old Vintner mare. Partner died in 1747, aged twenty-nine. Cypron, the dam of King Herod, was by Blaze, a son of Flying Childers, out of Selima, by the Bethel Arabian, and had the blood of Champion, Darley Arabian and old Merlin in her veins.

"However, nothing can be more unsatisfactory," said Admiral Rous, "than the pedigrees of English racehorses up to 1750." It is true that Charles II. and Queen Anne both kept fine studs, but meager records were kept of those most important factors in breeding—the mares. It was not until 1791 that Weatherby, the keeper of the Match Book, obtained a list of pedigrees collected by a private gentleman. A register was then kept, and the Stud Book was published in 1808. Since that time a regular account has been kept of the produce of thoroughbred stock.

King Herod, like Flying Childers, never ran until he was five years old, and only ran at Newmarket, Ascot and York, and always in four-mile races. In nineteen years, viz., from 1771 to 1789, four hundred and ninety-seven of his progeny won in plates, matches and sweepstakes £201,505, exclusive of some thousands won between 1774 and 1786. This record is all the grander when we consider that in those days there were no Suburbans, Brooklyns, Chicago Derbies or Futurities.

Herod was the sire of the celebrated Highflyer, bred by Sir Charles Bunbury, who, like Ormonde, was never beaten. He also got Woodpecker, Bordeaux, Anvil, Hammer, Sting, Adamant, Plunder, Quicksand, Rantipole, Whipcord and many other good ones. His daughters were numerous, and included some notable winners and broodmares.

These are only a few of the celebrities of the past as sires and racehorses.

NEWMARKET.

[To be Continued.]

In or Out Breeding.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

The question of what shall be the dams of our great coming sires stares us in the face. To maintain the improvement in the trotting horse for the next twenty years that has been maintained in the past twenty is a question that will require study and expenditure of wealth in the field of experiment. Much has been written about intensifying the speed by bringing together two lines of the same fast blood. Cannot much more be said of the intensifying influence of an outcross of equally fast blood—George Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood, Abdallah 15, Guy Wilkes—all completely outcross-bred sires, and if they are not the great ones, let us hear what ones can match them? Aside from Hambletonian and his son Egbert, there are no inbred sires of great celebrity, while I have given but a short list of the outcross-bred ones. Look at the sons of Electioneer, Anteeo, Antevolo, Anteros and Richards' Elector. Look at Palo Alto and Azmoor. Look at the successful sons of George Wilkes and the sons of all the great sires, and see what number of them are in bred and what are outcross-bred. Look at Stamboul, "*the Great*." I well know that in him and another I have named an eighth or a sixteenth can be claimed for inbreeding, but that small drop is not the controlling influence of a great sire. There is some method in the idea of the man who is breeding to get mares to breed race horses from. It has been my observation that inbreeding produces more of delicacy than of strength. It has so proven with other domestic animals, and the same will apply with the horse. The advent of Axtell, you might say, created Mambrino Boy. Mambrino Patchen was created by his outcross breeding. Speed at the pace has been pretty clearly demonstrated to produce speed at the trot. Tell us why will not speed at the gallop produce speed at the trot or pace. The best way in the world to succeed in raising trotters is to throw prejudice to the dogs. A successful breeder has got to keep a variety of good stuff. The time is not distant when a few first-class runners, winners, will be appreciated on the trotting farms to raise dams of trotters from. They will want a male as well as female. Amigo's dam was by Wildidle, out of a trotting-bred mare, and to let me tell it, he was the handsomest son of Electioneer, and he came to his speed much faster than did Palo Alto, and had he not died no one knows what would have been his mark at eight years old.

Look at the success that has come from half-thoroughbred mares, and note that you must use thoroughbred sires to get the kind that have been a success.

If there is a family of trotters that has got so much speed that they cannot carry it a race out, breed the mares to a stout thoroughbred and the female offspring back to a game trotter. Remember that you have plenty of time to succeed, and that failure outcosts any delay. I do not offer this to bolster up nor to pull down, but to set the breeder to thinking, that he may build up.

PRO PUBLICO.

Denver's Spring Meeting.

The Overland Park Club Association will give a Spring Meeting, running and trotting mixed, beginning May 30, 1893, and continuing until June 10, inclusive. There will be three running races and two harness races one day, varied by three harness races and two running races the next day—on which day harness races are best two heats in three to win. Denver has proved a successful racing point for mixed meetings, and the Overland Park Club stands among the leading clubs in the country for liberality of management, fair racing and the competency of its racing officials, secured from among the best men in the West. The two tracks, one for runners and the other for trotters, are among the best and safest in the country, as proved by freedom from accidents during twenty-eight days of racing in 1892. The weather at the time fixed for the next meeting, as forecast from official statistics for the past fifteen years, should be fine. It is an especially desirable stopping point for California horses on their way East. Good water, good stabling and excellent facilities of every kind are there. They offer the use of stables and track to those who desire to rest at Denver, even though they do not propose to race there this season. The programme will not be issued until about April 1. The purses for both runners and trotters will vary from $300 to $600, with the addition of some trotting stakes, for which entry blanks and conditions will be mailed later. All inquiries regarding the meeting will be promptly answered by the genial secretary, Mr. C. Rhodes, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

Green Mountain Maid still leads the list of great broodmares in the number of 2:30 performers, having nine to her credit, which undoubtedly completes her list, as neither of her others are now likely to be given records, though undoubtedly each was capable of entering the list, while one of the others has a record of 2:31, and was first at the wire in a heat which was unjustly given to another in 2:30. Green Mountain Maid has two in 2:20, and her four sons are now all represented in the list, Electioneer, the oldest, leading the list, while Lancelot, the youngest, a five-year-old, surpassed all others of that age.

The $125,000 beauty, Arion, 2:10½, champion two and three-year-old, is wintering very well, and will remain at the stud until July 1. He gets his exercise regularly and is often driven double with Houri, 2:17, the combined cost of the two being $147,000—a rather expensive team.

THE GUN.

A May Morning In the Wood

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

All nature smiling fresh and glad,
Bedecked as for a holiday,
In royal robes is richly clad,
To welcome thee, sweet month of May.
The orchestra within the grove,
Glad overtures are heard to play,
As all her grand processions move,
Just at the peep o' coming day.

The lark mounts up with cheering song:
The linnets trill a roundelay,
Then all join in a chorus strong,
To welcome in the coming day.
The cunning squirrel creeps from his nest
And gaily scampers o'er the ground,
Or measures space from tree to tree—
The acrobat—with fearless bound.

The mocking bird now takes his seat,
On topmost bough of tallest tree,
And every listening ear doth greet,
With sweetest notes of minstrelsy.
Then from low branch of tree hard by,
Comes floating a sweet voice of love:
None more heart-touching 'neath the sky,
Than this soft note of turtle dove.

The turkeys from their lofty perch
Call "quit, quit, quit," then reach the ground
And straightway they begin their search
'Till some secluded spot is found.
Perchance you see some tardy owl
Drowsily winging home to bed;
He seems half devil and half fowl,
With wondering stare of horned head.

On spreading boughs of yonder oak
Are pigeons feeding on its burrs,
The morn no sound from them awoke,
They're Nature's silent worshippers;
A sudden flash from out the sky—
A crash! and then a rumbling sound;
A hawk tells you the reason why,
The birds high circle round and round.

On every leaf and blade of grass
Depends a wealth of jewelry
Which flashes brightly as we pass—
Night's gift to Morning's revelry.
If you would chase away dull care,
And Nature see in charming mood,
Rise with lark and with me share
Some pleasant morning in the wood.

The Emeric Bill.

The fate of the Emeric Bill, at this writing, is in doubt Should the parties who are seeking to encompass its defeat he successful in their efforts, then one of the best and most wholesome measures ever presented for legislative consideration in this State will have been rejected. It is simply amazing to note the willful misrepresentation that has crept into the press of this city regarding this measure. It has been little else save misrepresentation that has appeared in the columns of any of them. In order to prove this let us look at the matter in a fair and intelligent light. In order to do this we must have the bill before us. Here it is just as it passed the Assembly and was referred to the senate. It reads as follows:

An act to amend section 626 of the Penal Code, relating to the preservation of game birds and animals, and providing punishment for the unlawful taking, killing and transportation thereof.

The people of the State of California, represented in the Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section six hundred and twenty-six of the Penal Code of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 626. Every person who, in the State of California, between the first day of March and the first day of October, in each year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy any quail, bob-white, partridge, or grouse, or any kind of wild duck [English snipe,] or rail, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, shall take, gather, or destroy the eggs of any quail, bob-white, pheasant, grouse, or dove, or any kind of wild duck, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, between the first day of [March] and the first day of [August] in each year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy doves, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, shall, within the two years next after the passage of this Act, hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy, any male deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep, or buck, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, shall have in his possession any green hides or any green skins of any deer, elk, antelope, or mountain sheep, killed after the passage of this Act, and before the expiration of two years from the date of the passage of this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, shall at any time hunt, pursue, kill, take, or destroy any female deer, antelope, elk, mountain sheep, or doe, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall at any time hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy any spotted fawn shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall take, kill, or destroy, at any time, any bird mentioned in this section, unless the carcass of such bird is used or preserved by the person so taking or slaying it, or is sold for food, shall be guilty of a misdemeanr.

[Every person in the State of California who shall at any time sell, or offer for sale, the hide or meat of any deer, elk, antelope, or mountain sheep, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.]

Every person who shall buy, sell, offer, or expose for sale, transport or carry, or have in his possession any deer or deer-skin, or any deer hide or pelt from which the evidence of sex has been removed, or any of the aforesaid game at a time when it is unlawful to kill the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

[Every person who, in the State of California, shall, within the two years next after the passage of the Act, hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy any pheasant, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.]

[Every person who shall, at any time, net or pound any quail, partridge, or grouse, and every person who shall sell, transport, or give away, or offer or expose for sale, or have in his possession any quail, partridge, or grouse that has been snared, captured, or ta en in or by any means of any net or pound, is guilty of a misdemeanor.]

[Proof of possession of any quail, partridge, or grouse which shall not show evidence of having been taken by means other than a net or pound, shall be "prima facie" evidence, in any prosecution for violation of the provisions of this section, that the person in whose possession such quail, partridge, or grouse is found, took, killed, or destroyed the same by means of a net or pound.]

[Quail, bob-white quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, or any kind of wild duck killed in this State, shall not be transported to any point within the State, from any of the counties thereof, or possessed for that purpose, except that such birds may be transported from the county where killed when accompanied by the owner thereof. Possession of the birds named by common carrier, unaccompanied by the owner, is a violation of this section.]

Every railroad company, express company, transportation company, or other common carrier, their officers, agents and servants, and every other person, who shall transport, carry or take from this State, or shall receive for the purpose of transporting from this State any deer, buck, doe or fawn, or any quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, prairie chicken or wild duck, except for purposes of propagation, or who shall transport, carry, or take from this State, or receive for the purpose of transporting from this State, the carcass of any such animal or bird, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every railroad company, express company, transportation company or other common carrier, their officers, agents and servants, and every other person who shall transport, carry or bring into this State from without the limits thereof, any deer, buck, doe or fawn, quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, prairie chicken or wild duck, except for purposes of propagation, or shall bring into this State from without the limits thereof the carcass of any such animal or bird, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every cold storage company, person keeping a cold storage warehouse, tavern or hotel keeper, restaurant or eating-house keeper, marketmen or other person who shall sell, expose or offer for sale, or have in his possession in this State any deer, quail, bob-white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, dove or wild duck during the time it shall be unlawful to kill such animal or bird, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall at any time hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any quail, bob white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, dove or wild duck during the time it shall be unlawful to kill such animal or bird, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall at any time hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any quail, bob-white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, wild duck or rail in any county in this State within which he is not a *bona fide* resident, land owner or land lessee, without having first obtained and paid for a county license therefor in such county, in such sum as the Board of Supervisors shall fix, unless he shall have been, in writing, previously invited so to hunt in such county, by some *bona fide* land owner or land lessee therein, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall in the night time kill, shoot or shoot at any wild duck in, on or over any of the waters within this State, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

[Every person who shall use a shotgun of a larger caliber than that commonly known and designated as number ten gauge, for the purpose of killing or destroying any wild duck, rail, quail, partridge, pheasant or grouse, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.]

Every person who, upon any grounds which are private property, and where signs are displayed forbidding such shooting, shall shoot any quail, bob-white, pheasant, partridge, grouse, dove or wild duck, without permission first obtained from the owner or person in possession of such grounds, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person owning or harboring dogs of the breeds commonly made use of for chasing deer, who shall permit such dogs to run at large on grounds inhabited by deer, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Any person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail in the county in which the conviction shall be had not less than ten days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment. One-half of all moneys collected for fines for violations of this section shall be paid to the informer, one-quarter to the District Attorney of the county and one-quarter shall be paid into the Fish Commission Fund for the purchase and distribution of game birds in the various counties of the State.

Sec. 2. All Acts and parts of Acts in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. All Acts shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage

Our personal knowledge of the work on the bill began as it above reads when it came up for consideration before the Senate committee on fish and game to which it had been referred. This was upon Thursday evening of last week. The opposition to the bill was led by Mr. Wentworth and Mr. John Stack and the first attack which they made upon the measure showed them to be as densely ignorant of the subject under consideration. The amendment by them proposed to the second section of the above bill was to strike out the word "English" where it refers to "snipe." "Why protect *English* snipe only?" asked their attorney, Wentworth He argued that all birds known as snipe should be protected. Stack was strong in his convictions that this would be right. He charged that the bill was "English, you know" and he did not propose to have anything English in the measure, not even the name English snipe!

Mr. Harry Babcock and Mr. John K. Orr explained the matter to the committee, pointing out the fact that the English or Wilson snipe proper was the only true game bird of the snipe family. But Wentworth and Stack earnestly contented for the position which proved them ignorant of one of the most fundamental facts in sporting measures. They could, with equal reason, have included blackbirds, jay birds and red-headed woodpeckers. A number of minor amendments were made to the provision preceeding the one requiring the owner of game to accompany it to market.

The opposition alleged and had the temerity to suggest as an argument in support of the movement to strike out this entire section, that it would prevent market hunting and that it would "interfere" with the personal rights of the citizens! It would be "inconvenient" and last, but not least, it was "un-American!"

On the other hand it was argued that this was a most important section of the bill, in that it would insure all game in reaching the market in good, clean, fresh, edible condition. It was pointed out that it would in no sense interfere with the supply of birds in the market as a middleman on train or boat could purchase the entire game supply of the region reached by any transportation line.

It will be readily seen that, in connection with the foregoing provision which provides that "unless the carcass of such bird is used or preserved by the person so taking or slaying it, or it is sold for food, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor," this clause of the bill insures the use of all birds mentioned in this bill and thus prevents their needless destruction. It was also pointed out to the committee that there has been within the year past fully as many birds spoiled in transportation as there has been sold in the market. One commission house alone having dumped into the bay nearly two hundred dozen of quail from negligent shipping alone. It was argued in support of this measure that it would put a check to such wanton waste of game. But reason seemed to be considered a back number with two of the three remaining committeemen and it availed naught.

The next two provisions of the hill are measures which appeal most favorably and forcefully to the judgment of every sportsman who has had the interests of the game of the country at heart. Should they become a part of the law of the land they would prove most potent factors in the preservation of the game interests of the State. The first prevents shipment from the State and confines the inroads to be made upon the game to the demands of the citizens of this commonwealth. The second provision is directed to the enforcement of the other provisions of the bill, and in this forms a most important factor. How? Let us see. In the absence of such a provision it has time and again been proven that to enforce the provisions prohibiting the killing of game at any time in the State is well nigh impossible. Why? Because, parties killing deer, or other game, in this State, and shipping it to market would only have to swear that all such game was killed outside the State. But will they do it? Yes. Experience has shown it to have been done in innumerable instances. Is it not illegal to presume that men will comment a crime? Legally speaking, yes, but rationally, and in the light of numerous glaring practical experiences, no. Three years ago, to the knowledge of the writer, parties engaged in shipping deer and elk in Wyoming hired a band of twenty or more professional hunters who went across the line into Colorado and slaughtered the deer and elk by the hundreds, the carcasses were brought back into Wyoming and "block affidavits" were furnished to the effect that they were on grounds where it was legal to slay them, such affidavit being required by law before shipment could be made. But the numerous cases brought in the courts of this State are ample and incontrovertable evidences to the same end. The cold storage provision is a most excellent one; in fact the game cannot be adequately preserved without it. It is stated on good authority that the Coronado Hotel has now in cold storage two thousand dozen quail. How many has San Francisco and the other leading hotels and restaurants of this State? Every bird so preserved for consumption during the closed season is in clear violation of the spirit of the law which is that the game shall only he taken during the open season for the purpose and to the extent of supplying the tables of the State during such open season. Any other construction of the law would render its aim—the protection of the game of the State—nugatory. Next comes the much-talked-of and misrepresented clause which provides that any one hunting, other than in the county in which they reside shall first obtain a license or have been invited in writing to hunt in such other county by some land owner or land lessee.

"I think that's outrageous" said Wentworth· "Its un-American!" vociferated Stack. "Its an attempt to rob us of our rights; its English and its outrageous;" he continued, "and I've got the documents to prove it." His "documentary proof" turned out to be a letter which he desired the clerk of the committee to read. It only proved that he had sought at some time or other to hunt on certain lands and that he was told by the owner that he could not issue a permit because he had leased the land. Yet, Stack acted as if he thought it proved something! Well, it did, but we will not be so unkind as to state just what. It doesn't take the eyes of a ferret to see what it proves. "This hill is in the interests of the wealthy men and against the poor man," continued Stack, "Its a stab at our liberties! Its un-American! Its an English measure!

On the other hand it was argued that this clause was intended to protect the farmers in the enjoyment of their possessions and that justly as at certain seasons of the year when the crops and wild growth of grass and weeds had become dry, extremely dry, as it does in this State that it was no more than common justice that any one going onto a man's land should first receive the consent of the land owner or land lessee. Fires started from firing guns, even with the improved system of loading with firin wads, instead of loose paper as formerly, are still frequent; that the actual danger was great and that the section was a wise provision. It was argued that any man who would go upon the land of another and in any event caused any damage to stock or crops should be justly held responsible for such damage so created and that if he first obtained the consent of the owner or lessee, that he would be extremely cautious knowing that if any damage should occur that the owners could, without difficulty, know where to look for redress. It was claimed as a logical and just conclusion that every man should certainly have the right to say who should or who should not be allowed to hunt upon his premises.

It was shown that the cry that this clause was an effort to engraft an English custom—an un-American principle—in this country was the unreasoning clamor of those only who desired to run counter to all principles of justice, of sound law and good reason. In short that this provision only looked to the protection of a man in the enjoyment of his own property. Only this and nothing more. Is or is not an American citizen entitled to the enjoyment of his land, his house, his farm without any interference from any one else? If so, then this clause is not un-American.

The next two provisions will be conceded by all to be wise and just.

The next provision of the section forbidding shooting "where signs are displayed" called out a repetition of the re-

marks held to embody the objections of the objectors as presented to the "license clause." Stack was particularly bitter in his remarks, holding that no man had any right as regards this subject, to land unless the same was enclosed by fence.

Its English; its un-American; its depriving us of our rights; its a shame; its a rich man's provision; its unjust. he affirmed while Wentworth alleged that it would throw all the duck shooting into the hands of a few wealthy men!

The supporters of the measure argued that it was right and fair and just, and that no reasonable exception could be taken to it. Stack alleged with all the venom born of willful ignorance and malice that this entire bill was fathered by the wealthy clubs of the city of San Francisco, and when his groundless assertion was challenged direct and it was shown that not a member of any one of the wealthy clubs had any hand whatever in the origin of the measure or any knowledge of its production, his silence acknowledged his assertion to be a product of his envy.

It was argued in support of this clause that a fence was, for the purposes of all such measures as this bill, but a notice of the ownership of the land, and that any form of notice that would convey such information to persons coming to the land would serve the purpose equally well. The walls surrounding the ancient castles were for the express purpose of keeping out marauding tribes and clans who had weapons in their hands and the will of destruction in their hearts; all fences of to-day, insomuch as they effect such measures as this, are but relics of those old castle walls—to keep out intruders. We fence against beasts only now, and notices will do equally as well for intelligent beings, who, if good citizens, will not trample the law under foot, when notices mark the boundary of land, though they might scale with ease a fence. It was argued further that no man who has a decent regard for his neighbor's rights, who is a good enough American to enjoy the benefits of our free institutions and wholesome laws, would ever go upon the land of another, when warned not to do so, for any such purpose as shooting at game.

Last, but not least, looking to the support of the hill as a whole, as it came from the Assembly, it was argued that no more important trust was ever laid upon a people, one which falls with peculiar force upon the legislator of to-day, and upon this committee in particular, which is the care and preservation of the estate which belongs to the whole people.

This bill, which looks to the preservation and propagation of game, opens up a way by which the property of the whole people may be preserved. It is essentially in the interests of the poor man, as it seeks to protect his property. The National and State parks, the fish and the game, comprise the only property which is held in common by the whole people. Every citizen has an interest in it; every man, woman and child in America is an equal share-holder in this estate, and you gentlemen, as legislators, have a supervisory control over this property in California, and to you the people look for a discharge of the duties, by virtue of your office, imposed upon you, regarding its preservation. This bill may have some minor features which we might wish were different, but as a whole it is a measure of the first importance to the citizens of this state, *as its central object is to preserve the game.* Let us do this; we owe it to posterity. Children yet unborn will rise and call him blessed who proves himself true to this great trust, which, in the full measure, is the preservation of our forests and of our mountain streams, the establishment and preservation of National and State parks, and the preservation of fish and game.

Sportsmen Missing.

The finding of an upturned boat which was being rocked by the waves on one of the larger arms of the bay on the Alviso marshes, is all the tidings, which at this writing, has reached the families and friends of Eugene Frost, Secretary of the McNear electric road of Oakland, and Albert R. Church, of Dolliver & Bros., of 573 Market street, this city. One week ago to-day they started to enjoy a day's hunt on the marshes, but it seems to have been a most disastrous outing.

They took the train and got off at Bridges, a station in the marsh. They remained in their cabin on the marsh that night and next morning started out hunting. The wind was blowing a perfect gale and the waves of the branch or creek upon which they were encamped were dashing high. They waited until after noon and in the face of the fact that the waves were strong they started out. They were sighted afterwards in the waves upon which their light boat was dancing like a cork, but they being good seamen, were not apparently alarmed about their situation. This was the last seen of them. On Monday morning a small boat was discovered floating bottom upwards a short distance from shore. It turned out to be the boat used by the hunters above named. Searching parties were at once organized and it is to be hoped that by the time this falls under the eye of the reader that the dreadful suspense carried to the hearts of all those who love them will have been settled, but there seems but little or no hope. The conviction that they must have been drowned is well nigh universal.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Country Club, Feb. 21st, 1893: Frederick R. Webster, President; Robert Oxnard, Vice-President; William C. Murdoch, Secretary and Treasurer; Ramon E. Wilson, Attorney and Counselor.

Committees—Entertainment and Outings, Robert Oxnard; Trap Shooting and Athletics, George Crocker; Club House, Henry W. Woodward; Stable and Dog Kennels, William S. Kittle; Game, Fish and Preserve, Ramon E. Wilson; Patrolmen and Keepers, Richard H. Sprague.

L. L. Campell, C. W. Van Slyke and Winfield Scott went to Santa Rosa on the last days of the "season" for an outing with gun and dogs in pursuit of the gamey quail and snipe. They were met at the station by Isaac DeTurk, Esq., the well-known vinyardist fanancier and stockman of that place and were handsomely entertained and given one of the finest shoots of the season. They made a fine bag.

The California Wing Shooting Club holds its second monthly meeting for the season at Oakland Shooting Park to-morrow. Take 9 o'clock boat. This club is always glad to welcome any sportsman at its regular events. Come and bring your gun. Its monthly trap events will regularly take place on the first Sunday in each month during the season.

Mr. Jno. K. Orr kindly remembered us on Monday last by sending us a fine sportsman's boquet, composed of quail and snipe, the last fruits of the season, for which he has our sincere thanks.

The E. T. Allen Company, 416 Market street, have been turning matters about generally at their sporting goods emporium. The store proper has been greatly enlarged and the facilities for handling the large amount of goods passing through their hands greatly increased. A handsome display window, will, when work upon it is completed, furnish a very interesting addition to their store.

Now comes the time for obedience to the law for "the man with a gun." We sincerely trust that the law will be enforced, this year as never before, and that the game will be fully benefited by the protection of the law as it now stands.

The Country Club opens the season's sport at the trap today. There will be a full attendance of the membership devoted to trap shooting and an unusually pleasant time is anticipated and will no doubt be enjoyed.

The Recreation Gun Club will open the season's sport for its membership on the 12th of the present month. It contains some fine shots.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Maryland Kennel Club's bench show, Baltimore, Md., March 7, 8, 9 and 10. W. Stewart Diffenderffer, Secretary.

Washington City Kennel Club's show, Washington, D. C., March 14, 15, 16 and 17. F. S. Webster, Secretary.

Elmira Kennel Club's first annual bench show, Elmira, N. Y., March 21, 22, 23 and 24. C. A. Browman, Secretary.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's show, Detroit, Michigan, March 21, 22, 23 and 24. Guy D. Welton, Secretary.

Illindio Kennel Club's bench show, Indianapolis, Ind., March 28, 29, 30 and 31. Chas. K. Farmer, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Continental Kennel Club's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 and 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

The Detroit Kennel Club and the Elmira Kennel Club have each claimed the same dates for their coming shows, hence a tempest in a teapot.

The specialty clubs of the country are becoming more and more important factors in the kennel interests of the country. The special medals and cups offered by them to be competed for by the membership of the several clubs form an item of interest which cannot fail to result in the development of the special breeds represented by each of them.

The Barzoi continue to gain in popularity in England. From all that we can learn of them and from the very excellent representations appearing from time to time in the kennel press of the country we are persuaded that they are most beautiful and interesting animals. We have none as yet on this coast. Who will be the first to bring out a pair of these beauties?

The recent substantial works contributed to the kennel interests of the country are destined to be of great service to the progressive wing of the fancy. We have just had a glimpse of "Kennel Secrets" by "Ashmont," and from the hasty view which we gave it we are impressed with the idea that its value will go well as a companion volumn to Major Taylor's excellent work.

Mr. C. A. Loud, proprietor of the Shenandoah Kennels, has just removed them from Corvallis, Oregon, and located at Raymond, this State. Mr. Loud is well known to the older sportsmen of this city and State as he formerly resided at San Diego and in this city. He brings with him a splendid string of excellently bred dogs and his trained ones have proved their superior quality afield. Mr. W. J. Golcher purchased from him an English setter while here. Mr. Loud, with his assistant, Mr. Orrick, a trainer from Texas, will have charge of the kennel and training of the dogs placed under their charge.

The recent bench shows throughout the country show that the growth of the kennel interests has been more than satisfactory during the season last past. The hurrah and sensational element, so noticeable one year ago, in certain leading non-sporting breeds, has not carried with its ebbing anything save the froth and bunting of the parade, which for a time dazzled the public eye. The uniformed brass band element have got all the glory they wanted at the prices required to maintain it and the more substantial, if less dazzling and noisy representatives of the fancy have taken their places. Parades and fireworks are all well enough in their way, but they grow wearisome if kept up too long. The record of the year past shows up well for the kennel interests of the country as a whole.

It would seem that there has been fully enough fuss made over the trivial difference between Mr. Bardoe Elliot and Mr. Harry Twyford. The principal involved is one as old as the lien law which gives to every one a lien on the animals for the amount of their keep under certain statutory provisions regulating how the animals may be sold to pay for their keeping. We should infer from the decision of the A. K. C. before which body the dispute was brought that there is no lien law in the State under which the transaction took place. We cannot see how they could reach the following decision otherwise, unless it be that Mr. Twyford did not comply, in all respects with the provisions of the law as it obtains in many of the States.

The gist of the decision is that Twyford pay Elliot $30 when the dog only sold for $10. Of course, this decision was arrived at by taking testimony as to the worth of the dog, the selling price not being at all conclusive in any case. Mr. Twyford is cleared by the decision of any intent of wrong doing.

Rheumatism.

A disease frequently seen in dogs of all ages, says A. J. Lewell in Kennel Gazette, but more particularly in those advanced in years, and though the disorder does in some instances assumes a somewhat acute form, causing considerable pain, yet the canine race do not happily suffer from that very severe kind called rheumatic fever, which is accompanied by a high temperature; neither is it a fatal disorder.

Though rheumatism in nearly all cases is the result of a chill or cold, yet the direct cause is due to a too acid state of the blood; in fact, there is an excess of lactic acid present in the system.

Any part of the body and limbs, etc., may be the seat of the complaint, but the favorite spots for an attack are the shoulders, when it is called kennel lameness, and the loins, which occasionally causes complete loss of power in the hind limbs, resulting in paralysis. At times, rheumatics settle in one joint as the knee, or the stifle, but the disease more often affects the muscular system.

Dogs of all breeds, whether rough or smooth-coated, are equally liabel to rheumatism, but it is more often seen amongst those used for sporting purposes, probably from their not receiving so much care as others, either in the way of grooming or kenneling. One attack seems to predispose the animal to others.

The direct cause of rheumatism, as previously stated, is due to the results of a chill, either from exposure to cold winds or wet and damp. Dogs living in kennels having a north-easterly aspect in some cases are very subject to the disease, and it is also of frequent occurrence amongst the inmates of kennels which are built in low, damp districts, or on a clay soil, though I remember hearing, a short time ago, of some fox-hounds, living in kennels built on a gravel soil, being constantly affected with kennel lameness, which almost entirely disappeared from amongst the pack when they were transferred to new kennels, which were erected on a clay soil, and it was supposed by the M. F. H. that it was due to the change of soil that the disease disappeared from amongst his dogs; whereas, I am inclined to think that most probably the new kennels were better built and drained than the old ones, and that accounted for the dogs being healthier.

Old dogs after being washed, if not thoroughly dried, or if allowed to go out too soon after a bath, will often have an attack, and the same thing happens after getting wet with rain, or from going into the water in cold weather. Dogs, too, that are subject to the disease, will, like some people who are similarly disposed, suffer from the disorder in cold and damp weather without actually getting wet, due to the excessive moisture in the atmosphere.

It is supposed by many that sea-water will not cause rheumatism. This is a mistake, for I have known many dogs, that are subject to the disease, to have an attack after going into the sea at unsea onable times.

Symptoms.—It is often difficult in some cases to be able to decide whether a case of lameness is due to rheumatism or a sprain, especially in those instances when only one point, perhaps the knee, is affected; however, if there is no history of an injury, and the lameness comes on gradually, the dog overnight being only a bit stiff, and the following morning very lame, it is generally pretty safe to conclude that it is a case of rheumatism. If there are any doubts about the case they will generally soon be quickly dispelled, for rheumatism seldom remains in one part for long at a time, as, for instance one day a fore-leg may be affected, the animal being unable, to put the foot to the ground, then, perhaps, the following morning shere will be no signs of the disease in the limb at all, but one of the others is had.

The disease does not often pass from one foreleg to the other front one, but it generally passes from a foreleg to a hind one and usually to the limb on the opposite side of the body.

The parts affected with rheumatism are very tender to the touch, slightly swollen, and, when moved, great pain is induced. When the shoulders, as in kennel lameness, are the subject of the disease, the dog walks very stiffly with his forelegs, he not being able to put the limbs forward, and when the limbs are pulled forward in examining the parts, great pain is caused. In cases where the disorder settles in the loins, the disease is called lumbago, and the symptoms are very acute, the patient after lying down being unable to rise except with great difficulty and pain, and if the rheumatism is not relieved in a day or two, a total loss of power in the hind legs often occurs; but, unlike ordinary paralysis, the result of injury to, or disease of the spine, the legs still remain sensitive to the touch. In these cases it is necessary to notice whether the bladder operates, for very often the dog, as the result of the pain induced by moving, is afraid to micturate; the bladder becomes over-distended, and if relief is not given these parts really become paralysed and serious mischief result.

The muscles of the neck are another frequent seat of rheumatism. Here the symptoms assume rather a different form to the ordinary signs of the disease, for instead of the pain being continuous, as usual, until relief is given, it occurs in spasms when it is very acute, the dog often howling with pain. He is afraid to move his neck, the muscles are hard and swollen, and extremely painful when touched. The head is drawn, as it were, into the body, and the dog, if he moves, goes with his head down, and walks as if he was made of wood, and without joints. Between the attacks, which may last two or three hours, the dog seems practically well, but some sudden movement, or perhaps just getting up after a rest, causes a return of the pains.

Treatment—The first thing to be done is to place the patient in nice, dry, warm, comfortable quarters, where he should be kept as quiet as possible. It is a mistake to exercise a dog with rheumatism, except in very chronic cases, for though with running about the stiffness wears off after a time, yet this treatment does not cure the disease, for after resting the pain is as bad, if not worse, than ever. As it is a disease in which the blood is affected, internal remedies are necessary, and for this there is nothing better in most cases than salicylate of soda. In many instances this medicine acts almost like a charm, relief being given after three or four doses.

THE MIXTURE.—RECIPE NO. 2.

R.	
Salicylate of Soda	2 drams.
Water	6 ounces.

Doses.—Toy terriers and other dogs of similar size, one teaspoonful; fox terriers, &c., dessert spoonful; collies retrievers, &c., tablespoonful; St. Bernards, mastiffs, &c., three dessert

spoonfuls. The mixture to be repeated three or four times a day.

It is always advisable in all cases to get the bowels well opened with aperiments, as this helps to eliminate the poison from the system. If after three or four days there are no signs of improvement, the salicylate of soda should be discontinued and the following mixture tried:—

THE MIXTURE.—RECIPE NO. 2.

R.	
Potas Bicarb	½ oz.
Potas Iodide - -	gr. xxiv.
Tr Colchicum	3 iii.
Tr. Aconite P. B.	3 i.
Aqua ad	3 vi.

Doses same as Mixture No. 1.

In chronic cases a course of arsenic is beneficial.

Where there is paralysis of the hind quarters the loss of power sometimes continues after the disappearance of the rheumatism. In such cases, the following pills are useful:

THE PILLS.—RECEPE NO. 3.

R.	
Ergotine - - - -	gr. vi.
Powdered Nux Vomica - -	gr. vi.

Excipient sufficient to make 12 pills.

Doses.—From one-half to two pills to be given twice a day.

As to external applications. Some stimulating embrocation as Elliman's is very useful, and should be applied to the affected parts morning and evening. I have also found the following liniment of benefit, especially when there is much pain:—

THE LINIMENT.—RECIPE NO. 4.

R.	
Methylated chloroform - -	Half ounce.
Tincture hyoscyamus -	Half ounce
Spirits camphor - - -	One ounce.
Compound soap liniment	Two ounces

Mix well. Apply with friction twice a day.

When rheumatism is affecting the shoulders or loins it is a good plan to put a good thick flannel jacket on the dog, and when a joint as the knee is attacked the limb may be bandaged with a strip of *new* flannel.

Notes on the New York Show.

The Seventeenth Annual Bench Show given by the Westminster Kennel Club has proven that the interest in the canine world is still growing.

Under the wise hand and long experience of Mr. James Mortimer, the arrangements were rendered as near perfect as it was possible for them to be. There were over thirteen hundred representatives in the show. The Kennel Club show is now one of the stated events in the world of fashion. Every one of the "selected" and thousands who select themselves, forming the alpha and omega of a special, an exclusive "list," are sure to do themselves the honor of gracing, or being graced, by being present at the show.

It is fashionable to admire and love dogs, and the fashion is a good one. Sir Bedivere had no trouble in winning over Kingston Regent.

In the absence of Lady Livingston, Lady Gladwyn won an easy victory in challenge bitch class.

In open rough dogs the late English importation, Marvel, won easily; Roland Jr. won second. In open class for bitches Princess Florence won first, Hepsey second. Sir Bedivere was defeated by Princess Florence for the honor of best dog in the show.

Beaufort's Black Prince, in challenge class, won first in Mastiffs.

Lady Coleus first in challenge bitches.

First in open dogs, Wallack's Merlin; Bunn'sMiss Caution first in bitches.

Lad of Kent won first in heavy weight pointers in challenge class.

Woolton Game won first in heavy weight bitches.

In English Setters, challenge class, Breeze Gladstone won first, Count Howard second.

In challenge bitches Princess Beatrice won first and Cambriana second.

In open class Real English won first and Sheldon second.

In challenge class, Greyhounds, Gem of the Season won first, Lord Neversettle second.

Bestwood Daisy and Lily of Gainesboro stood in order named in challenge bitches.

John F. Carroll.

We are extremely sorry to have to announce the death of Mr. John F. Carroll, the well-known and universally-esteemed leader in coursing circles in this State. Mr. Carroll's death was caused by heart trouble. He had been confined to his room for several days prior to his death, and passed away on Thursday, the 23d inst., and was finally laid to rest on Saturday following. Mr. Carroll was a man of marked individuality, genial and gentlemanly, drawing about him many warm friends. For years he has stood as one of the staunch advocates of fair and honest coursing, being at the time of his death President of the Occidental Coursing Club of this city. He loved and owned many of the finest greyhounds ever seen in this State, ever following the course for the pure love of the sport. He will be sadly missed by all of our sportsmen in this line on this coast. His family have our sincerest sympathy.

Bruin Fled From A Dear.

Once out in the gloaming way out in Wyoming, a school teacher sat combing her golden hair; when all heated and roaming all panting and foaming, there came up and hugged her—a big grizzly bear! It did not affright her—she laid back and murmured: "Still tighter dear!" This broke up old bruin, he left off his wooin', sneaked back to the mountains and hid for a year.—Ex.

Names Claimed

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport, proprietor, claim name Lady Nevis for black cocker spaniel bitch puppy whelped January 18, 1893, by Giffer E. (Giffer ex Lady, Lady by ch blk Pete A. K. C. S. B. 4910, ex Miss Nance A. K. C. S. B. 12,599) ex Fanny, A. K. C. S. B.

The coming bench show is demanding considerable consideration from the various committees appointed to look after the various interests involved in giving the show.

ROD.

Evening.

BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.

Silence reigns supreme about us;
And the evening shadows creep.
Up from hill-environed valley
Where they rally,
To enshroud the rugged steep,
And to hush the woodland music,
Lulling all the birds to sleep.

Off to westward, mark the glamour:
Pink and saffron all the sky;
Hear the gorgeous day in dying
Softly sighing,
As the low winds flutter by
Coming slowly in from seaward,
In the valleys here to lie.

Watch the shadows as they deepen,
Round about the nearer hills;
Mark the brooklet's low-voiced singing
And the winging,
Of the graceful whippoorwills,
As they flit like restless spirits,
O'er the meadows and the rills.

See! the shining lamps of heaven,
Pierce the gloom with golden ray,
And the silvery moonbeams streaming
O'er us gleaming,
Chases all the gloom away;
Rendering the night more pleasant,
Than the dazzling hours of day.

Hear the chirping of the crickets:
See the fire-flies fitful glow;
Now the gentle dew is falling
And the calling,
Of the Katydid below,
Comes from out the golden willow,
Swaying gently to and fro.

Stretched upon the ferns and mosses,
Sweet it is at ease to rest;
Night resistless is in wooing
And the cooing,
Of her Naiads' sweet request
Is o'er powering, and we slumber,
By their witching presence blest.

A Day By the Streams.

It is a warm day in midsummer, says F. S. Palmer, and a fisherman is following along a trout brook. The stream runs through the forest—through hardwood groves, which, owing to their scant underbrush, looks almost like English parks; through mossy evergreen glades, where every sound and color is subdued; through rocky ravines, down which the water hurries with fretful plaints against the bowlders in its path, till at last it finds an outlet in a mountain lake.

To-day it is evident that all the wood life is prepared to be lazy—even the trout that are wont to rush so eagerly at worm or fly. Now the fisherman begins to feel the influence of this all pervading inertia, and finally he lays down his pole and stretches himself out on the brook's bank. Close to his side is a sound of rippling water, cool and soothing, while the spreading top of a maple keeps off the sun.

The bank here is covered with thick moss—a pleasant couch waiting for some one to come and use it. In the economy of the woods nothing is permitted to exist for itself only; the saplings have their own life, but must also furnish leaves and twigs to the deer, and bark to the nibbling hares. No plant or animal is entirely selfish, and so this humble moss, since it can do little else, is ready to serve as a resting place for the weary.

There is an old saying that goes, "Best ease is free ease"—or the ease bought with too much labor of preparation is hardly worth having. And this thought, though it may not be very profound, suggests one great delight of the woods, everything is free—is natural. No one but tireless nature has labored. No eyes have ached, no back has become bent, in the making of this couch of moss; no hands have toiled to rear the grateful shade of the maple. The refreshing splash and ripple of the brook is freely, unconsciously given.

The voluptuaries of the east were close students of the art of idleness. Lounging on their cushions, they listened to soft music and watched the movements of dancing slaves. Other slaves waved cooling fans, and, if their masters were exposed to the sun, held silked canopies about them. The eastern prince thought that the pleasures of idleness could be no further perfected.

But the dancers must often have grown weary; the slaves holding the canopies fainted in the sun; the fan bearers and the musicians doubtless wondered at the unjust fate which condemned them to labor in order that others might enjoy. No Indian rajah or Persian lord ever reclined upon an easier couch than this one on which the fisherman stretches himself. The brook makes the most delightful of music. Sunbeams dancing on leaf and moss and ripples are as pleasant to watch as the movement of weary slaves.

Nor do the sights and sounds of the woods lack variety. The music of the water is mingled with the twitter of forest birds—thrushes and wood sparrows; the songful enthusiasm of their annual youth is past, but the midsummer notes are full of happiness, and tell of nests well stocked with little ones. Squirrels chirp and chatter. The dead leaves strewing the ground are of every shade of brown and red and yellow, and the slender shafts of sunlight, which dart down through the breeze stirred foliage overhead, never fall twice upon colors that are exactly similar.

The trout fisherman, half dreamy, half observant, and wholly happy, has lain there till the long, warm summer afternoon is drawing to a close. The shy little wood creatures that love the dusk come out of their hiding places and run near him, quite fearless of his motionless figure. Delicate, mouselike creatures are here, the flying squirrels, in soft gray draperies. A mink trots over the wet boulders in the brook's bed, and, conscious of its own importance, eyes the man suspiciously.

Darkness is coming on, and it is time for the trout fisherman to go home. He leaves the mossy bank regretfully, half persuaded that idleness, and not work, is man's chief blessing.

A Welcome Surprise.

It was growing eveningward rapidly. All day, from the early trouting hour of the morning my friend and I had been wandering up and down the beautiful trout stream on which we were encamped, but whip the waters as best we could there was no such a thing as tempting a rise. Not the flirt of a fin had we seen. Not a single bubble to indicate that there were fins to flirt or trout to catch. We had just returned to camp and were about as annoyed and disgusted a pair of anglers as ever struck camp by a stream expecting sport and finding none.

"Don't this beat you?" queried my friend.

"Well, I should say so," I replied, "I never in all my life saw such favorable indications without a single bit of realization."

"Its too bad," sighed my friend, "for I shan't get out again for a month."

"Let us rest for a few moments and then try yonder pool again, and if evening brings no trout there then I am sure there are none in these waters," said I.

While I was speaking my companion got up and started to go into the tent, but as I pointed to the especial spot where I was suggesting that we try again, his eyes turned in that direction. I saw him grow interested and he walked out toward the pool and then came back in great haste for his tackle saying "there are millions of them there, jumping like mad."

It was no time for questioning, so seizing my rod I followed close on his heels. The bubbles were sparkling here and there all over the surface of the water showing that the trout were snapping finely.

The next moment we were busy taking out the fine fellows just about as fast as we could conveniently work the rod and reel.

In little or no time we had our baskets filled and yet the trout kept up their eager striking. Red spinners were the flies of their choice and when all of our red bodied flies were whipped out pieces of red flannel served the purpose equally as well.

The two of us caught 104 trout that evening. On the following morning we found the waters as devoid of fish as though never a fin had disturbed them, but we were content. The trout frequently move very rapidly and in compact bodies.

The Culture and Catching of Mascalonge.

The fishing at Chautauqua Lake the past season has been remarkably good, says Frank W. Cheney in American Angler. I did not take in the spring fishing, for as soon as I was through hatching mascalonge I entered the employ of the Chautauqua Steamboat Company, and did not fish any until the 5th of September. During the months of June, July and August a great many fine strings of black bass were taken. One day as our steamer was at the landing at Chautauqua a fisherman came alongside in his boat and showed us thirty-six small-mouthed black bass and two mascalonge, which he said all together weighed ninety-eight pounds, and all were caught by himself that day.

I will now relate some of my own experience, dating from the 5th of September. I will not refer to the balmy air, the rippling waves and the azure sky, although I am a lover of the beautiful in nature, but will leave that for some other fellow and proceed to business. I did all my fishing with rod and reel, and used live minnows for bait. I fished nearly every day from the beginning of September until about Thanksgiving time.

My score for September was twenty-four mascalonge and twenty-eight black bass, the largest mascalonge weighing fifteen pounds and the largest bass six pounds.

For the month of October, one hundred and four mascalonge and twenty-one bass, the largest mascalonge weighing seventeen and a bass of six pounds.

for the month of November, forty-eight mascalonge, the largest weighing twenty-seven pounds.

There was no fish in the whole score that weighed less than two and a half pounds, and but few of that size. There were not many mascalonge caught during September and October that would weigh over twenty pounds, but in November quite a large number were taken that would run up to the twenty-five and thirty-pound mark. I have noticed that when the large ones bite there are not many small or medium-sized ones caught.

That artificial propogation is a success is evident from the fact that so many small mascalonge have been seen and caught at spots where we put in the fry a year ago last spring. They grow fast, and my opinion is that they will weigh two pounds when two years old. There is an unwritten law among decent fishermen here not to keep any under two pounds in weight.

That it is sport to catch these fish with rod and reel goes without saying. I could fill a page or two with descriptions of the capture of specially large fish, of their sulking on the bottom, of their high leaps in the air and mad rushes for liberty. Unless one understands their nature and knows about what they are going to do, they are liable to be lost. The main point in the battle is to keep your line taut and let them tire themselves out.

I have fished through some pretty tough weather this fall; on some days the wind blew so that no one else would venture out. This is the time when they bite best, if you have the muscle to pull a boat and skill enough to handle your fish in rough water, and boat him at the same time, keeping your boat right side up. No doubt every angler knows that our small lakes get very rough in short order. It is not disagreeable fishing when you get the long, steady swell, but the choppy sea is what breaks things up, and that is what we get here in November.

We are to continue the propogation of mascalonge the coming spring on a much larger scale than heretofore. Mr. Green is going to furnish two additional nets, making three-pound nets altogether, and we expect to hatch three times the fry that we did last spring. We want to make Chautauqua Lake the best mascalonge fishing ground in the United States, and have enough fry over to stock other waters.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Trotting Stride.—I was much pleased to receive a letter from Mr. Wiggin, the owner of Martha Wilkes, in relation to the stride of that famous mare, and though it may have been intended for private information it will be of great interest to trainers. The following is the letter:

Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson, San Francisco, Cal.:

Dear Sir:—As you say in your article in Wallace: "Measuring strides of a horse on a public track when so many horses are working is not only troublesome but not always correct."

I have been in the habit of measuring the strides of all my horses until I became satisfied that I have them balanced so they can do their best. I have a private track, also a blacksmith shop, and spend my time, during the early spring until the campaign opens, measuring the strides of my horses in training and attending to the shoeing and balancing of them.

I thought the facts in regard to Martha Wilkes, 2:08, might interest you just at this time. I have heard various opinions about the length of toe a horse carries, influencing the length of stride. So far as my experiments go I have found the length of toe makes no difference provided the horse is balanced.

My track is measured in sixteenths so that I can take the time of each sixteenth and then measure the stride for the entire sixteenth, and if the strides are alike I can tell the rate of speed they are going at that stride.

I find Martha Wilkes' stride is as follows: In going a 2:20 gait she strides 17 feet, a 2:17 gait 17½ feet, a 2:09½ gait 18½ feet, a 2:07 gait 19 feet, a 2:03 gait 19½ feet, a 1:48 gait 22 feet.

I also find the number of strides per second does not vary but a fraction from 2 1 5, and strange to say, there is no difference in the rapidity of the stride in going a 2:20 or 1:48 gait.

I have tried Martha Wilkes with a toe from 3½ to 4½ with 150 angle and find it makes no difference in the length of the stride and certainly believe the shorter toe the easier.

Martha Wilkes stands 15-3, weighs 1050 in load condition, trains to 970 to 90 pounds. Is good length of body goes so near in line that standing in front or behind her when at speed and you only see one set of legs.

It seems strange to me that old trainers will brush a horse down the stretch as fast as he can go, measure his stride and report it as if the horse carried that stride a mile. I consider a horse stride is what he can carry for a mile or in other words, the flight of speed the horse shows when the stride is measured, should be given in order for anyone to profit by the information. I never yet have heard a trainer, when measuring the stride, speak of the rate of speed the horse was going. Frequently I hear old and some of our best trainers say, after having brushed a horse though the stretch a 2:04 gait and found his stride 18½ or 19½ say: "I wish that fellow's stride was only 17 feet. I could drive him in 12 or 15." Mr. Simpson, I drop these crude remarks simply because you and S. T. H. are having a little discussion, and its the wrong time of year for you to experiment.

The following are the strides of Martha Wilkes:

ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
5 4	5 5	5 2	6	6	6 5
3 2	3 4	4	3 5	6	4 5
5 2	5 4	5 4	6	6	6 1
3 4	3 5	4	3 6	3 6	4 7
17	17 6	18 6	19	19 6	22
2:20	2:17	2:09	2:07	2:02	1:48

Yours truly, E. D. Wiggin.

It will be perceived from the communication that Mr. Wiggin has been more thorough in his practice than I have heard of anyone previous to his letter. He has had the course divided into sixteenths of a mile so that the time for that distance was obtained as well as the length of stride and in the case of that great mare the increase of speed was due to lengthening of her stride. Thus when she was going at a 2:20 gait, and from that to the wonderful flight of speed as a sixteenth of a mile in six-and-three quarter seconds, was due to an increase of stride from 17 feet to 22 feet. It is not at all likely that many horses have the capacity to cover so much ground, and still more singular that Martha's flight of speed is regulated by her length of stride entirely. It would appear to be due to immense muscular power which can accomplish by forced, as it may be termed, what is usually the result of extreme activity, in her case a combination of both qualities to an extraordinary degree. The two in harmony so that there is an equilibrium in the machinery and motive power. Were an increase of speed from a 2:20 to a 1:48 gait the result entirely of greater rapidity of action, it is a reasonable inference that it would be more tiresome than when the stride is extended, inasmuch as to make a mile on a 17 feet stride, and in 2:20, there would have to be 310 strides, each of them occupying only 45 hundredths of a second, and to show a rate of speed equal to a mile in 1:48 with a stride of 17 feet would give 35 hundredths of a second for each, only a little more than three strides to each second of time, and from that it is safe to assert that a trotter which goes close to the "two-minute-lick" will have to cover a good deal more than 17 feet at a stride.

From the eight tables given it is evident that the increase of speed was almost wholly due to a greater airflight. As Mr. Wiggins has given the imprint a hind foot is the first one marked, that is at the head of the column. To make it plainer this would be the position of the marks of the shoe in a stride of seventeen feet:

*	3 ft. 4 in.	*	5 ft. 2 in.	*	3 ft. 2 in.	*	5 ft. 4 in.	*
hind		fore		hind		fore		hind

Were the action absolutely square, viz., one fore foot and one hind foot striking the ground exactly together, these feet would be at about the same angle from the centers of motion, thrust simultaneously forward. The body is carried over them until the angle is in the reverse direction, and then comes the airflight, the other fore and hind feet coming to the ground, the hind foot 5 ft. 4 in. in advance of the imprint of the fore feet on the same side. But when we reach a 2:07 gait there is a stride of nineteen feet, and the increase from seventeen feet to nineteen feet is due to eight inches added to the length of the space between the imprint of hind and fore feet on the same side, while the other spaces are only lengthened two inches and four inches. These diagrams of the strides of Martha Wilkes completely establish the soundness of the position I have heretofore occupied:

*	3 ft. 6 in.	*	6 ft.	*	3 ft. 6 in.	*	6 ft.	*
hind		fore		hind		fore		hind

an even six feet the distance when the hind foot struck the ground anterior to the front foot at a 2:07 gait. The claim that "S. T. H." placed on record, that a horse was "perfectly balanced in his action" when "he walks and jogs and trots precisely in the same footprints," and that horse with a record of 2:26, and which he (S. T. H.) had seen trot a mile in 2:19, was so absurd that were it not for the general lack of knowledge of either trotting or racing action, there would be no necessity for correction. He also claimed that a horse which was "urged up to his speed, then the hind feet extended fourteen inches beyond the front feet, and then only his trouble began in earnest. Palpably his propulsion was in excess of his carrying capacity." That was a Wilkes horse, and now that his cousin Martha extends her hind feet from 5 ft. 4 in. to 6 ft. 5 in., according to the rate of her speed, the excess of propulsion over her carrying capacity is not such a terrible matter.

The difference in the gaps between hind and fore feet which are simultaneously in the air, when the pace is accelerated is not so puzzling to account for as the variation in the spaces between them when they are resting on the ground. Thus in the stride of 17 feet these gaps are 3 ft. 2 in., and 3 ft. 4 in. In the 18 ft. 6 in. stride there are 4 feet each, being uniform, while in the stride of 19 ft. these spaces are 3 ft. 6 in. each. These shorter spaces are controlled by the position the feet are in when they first strike the ground, and, of course, the slightest variation from an exact synchronism in the foot-falls will change the distance. Then again if the hind foot is thrust further forward when the feet touch than the fore foot they will be closer together than if at the same angle. But, in all probability, when the stride is lengthened there are greater variations in the airflights than when shorter, more irregularity, and thus the discrepancy. If the fore foot strikes the ground before the hind foot on the opposite side touches—which in trotting action these feet must necessarily strike nearly if not quite in unison—the space between them will be shortened, and if the reverse it will be lengthened. This is evident and plainly apparent, for with the hind foot reaching the ground first the body is carried forward until the fore foot is brought down, that being extended, while the hind leg is losing a part of the angle it had at its first contact.

It will add to the interest if Mr. Wiggin will kindly give some further information viz. the weight of shoes, the patterns of them, and when the measurements were made the conditions which were observed when the trials were made. There is a very general impression that long toes increase the stride, but the result of Mr. Wiggin's experiments have not endorsed that view. There must be a greater strain on tendons and ligaments, and also entail greater muscular exertion than when the toes are in proportion to the other parts of the foot. There is no question that "action" can be greatly influenced by shaping the foot as well as by the weight and different patterns of shoes and tips, but as a rule, if not a positive implication, that shaping must be in accordance with a good "natural foot." Either too long or too short toes or heels, a bearing which throws the foot out of its proper level are injurious and should be avoided. Malformation can, of course, be remedied with advantageous results, but experiments which are contrary to nature, and surely an extreme length of toe is not in accordance with that and should not be ventured.

* * *

Trotting Handicaps Not Them Alone } The Eastern papers have got hold of the wrong idea in regard to the action of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association in relation to the innovations on old formulas of trotting. The chances for handicapping which the "bike sulkeys" have increased are only a small part of the contemplated movement, which, it is fondly hoped, will be for the better. In the first place the endeavor will be so to classify horses that close contests will be probable with all of the horses evenly rigged. This may be done by selecting horses regardless of records gained, actual capacity being the test. This does not mean that time classification will be ignored, but that there will be a combination of the good that there has been and that which is likely to add to the public interest in trotting races. That closing a series of races, in which records were the basis of classification, some time before the events were set for division have been, as a rule, detrimental is generally admitted. Among other plans to overcome the trouble was that of making a horse eligible after a specified time had been beaten, and forcing it into a lower class. This appeared to be fair, as under that condition there was little chance for a horse to go "all down the line" in the classes it was eligible in when the entries closed. Yet like nearly everything else in horse-racing growls were forthcoming, and still those who applauded were in the majority. But notwithstanding that there are good features in that system there are objections the greatest, in my opinion, being a continuation of the thraldom in which trotting sports have been so long enchained. The bondage of records, and strange as it may appear to one unacquainted with the inner circle of trotting affairs, that has worked injury in two ways. Fear of a record which would lessen, perhaps destroy, the earning capacity of a trotter has been the governing motive for many jobs, and had it been otherwise that in late years a counterbalance in the way of urgent anxiety to secure as fast a mark as possible has done something to restore the equilibrium, many more would have been chronicled. With that fear overcome, with an assurance that if a horse, under extraordinarily favorable circumstances, should gain a mark which is a good deal below the average of his performances, and still have a fair chance to win expenses, the big bugaboo would not be so hideous. In place of being all black there would be a few bright spots of color and "outclassed" a term which had lost a good deal of its significance, when the classes are guaged by present capacity. The object in fixing eligibility by standing records was to ensure good races, and occasionally the purpose was effected, in many others failure. That every race can be made a contest by arranging conditions, or under any system of classification, is utterly out of the question. It might be that with one hundred horses to select from, the shrewdest observer could only pick a few groups which would make good sport, and yet it is apparent that the chances will be far better than when entries are made a long time before the race is to be decided. Then, too, the fields can be kept within bounds, and though this thing of foregoing long lists of entries will seem to be the height of folly to the sticklers for old practices, in my estimation that will also be found a good move towards popularizing trotting sports. The ground-work of the action of the P. C. T. H. B. A. was in the first place to increase public interest; in the second to lighten the burden of the owners of trotting horses. The superstructure may not be in as perfect shape as it will be after a few meetings have decided what are improvements and what must be remodeled.

Handicapping in the sense which racing custom implies is comparatively of little significance when trotters are to be brought together, and until the improved sulkeys came into use, practically of little account. European methods will not answer, and the "bike" and "old-fashioned" are about the only resource. Unless there is a radical change in the feelings of drivers and owners, heavy vehicles will not be tolerated and nowadays carts are fabricated which are superior as speed promoters to the sulkeys of a few years ago. Still bikes, old-fashioned sulkeys, and carts from sixty to one hundred pounds, will afford the opportunity without raising much greater commotion than heavy weights excite among racing men. Still races, unquestionably, can be gotten up on the basis of weight hauled equalizing speed, when the horses are not very far apart, which will evoke interest when an equal "hitch" would fail to secure attendance, and while I am more favorably impressed with the other new features which the association has outlined, do not ignore the handicap. In fact, any experiment that appears to be feasible had better be given a trial than to follow the old track which is universally acknowledged to need relaying. The road-bed may do, the ballasting, rails and equipments are certainly behind the times.

* * *

Weight on the Back.—"An ounce on the foot is worse than a pound on the back," was received as an axiom more than a hundred years ago when the effect of weight on the speed of racehorses was the topic of conversation. A good friend who is in the front rank of those who are desirous of seeing trotting put on a better foundation suggests that harness horses might be brought together by placing weight on the back, regulating the amount by so many pounds for every second which one horse was faster than another. There have been wilder ideas expressed than the one embodied in that suggestion, and yet there are drawbacks in the scheme which I am afraid will put it out of the field of consideration. A second in a mile is a big gap between racehorses, and according to one of the best English authorities on handicapping, would require a big lump of weight in favor of the slower to bring them together when the distance to be run was not over a mile. In the old days the idea prevailed that horses could trot faster with one hundred and fifty pounds up, than when drawing a sulky, but now that the record is such a big double handful of seconds in favor of harness that notion will not hold water. Then if the converse of the proposition be true, a weight on the back of the trotter, in addition to the force required to haul the load, will surely impede, and even a few pounds make as much difference as there is between the old and the new sulkeys.

Easy enough to test. A lot of lead pads properly made and adjusted would not be a very extensive addition to the equipments of a trotting track, but first of all some one who is imbued with the right sort of a feeling for the good of the cause should take the initiatory steps to decide whether weight on the back of harness horses will do the like service it has accomplished on the legitimate.

Races that the public will flock to see is the great desideratum, and whatever sort of a magnet is used, as long as it is an honest loadstone, will meet with approval.

* * *

Straight Trotting—The objection has been urged to arranging races after the horses were on the ground, that that class of trotting has been in the past of a crooked character. Granting that in many instances such has been the case, it is no harder to control those "specials" than it would be to handle others, made under the usual conditions and under like ownership. The trouble heretofore has been that a gang of outside horses, *i. e.*, horses without regular engagements at a meeting would congregate for the especial purpose of "filling in" when blanks occurred in the original programme. A kind of guerilla warfare, a sort of bushwhacking in which it was held to be proper to adopt tactics not strictly conformable to the articles of war. The chances were taken of getting something which would pay expenses, but that chance not being of the rosiest description, methods were employed to secure renumeration, in other words, to make the most they could out of the few chances presented. With the assurance, that by far the largest proportion of the events during the meeting, will be for horses which are outside of, and among those, having engagements, there will be no other risk than that which will be due to a lack of animals which are of the same or near capacity. For instance if Nancy Hanks were present it would not be expected that she could find a chance for trotting against competitors, but when the limit is increased so that horses capable of trotting inside of 2:30 will figure, there is little danger of getting up fields. It is also evident that when the practice is general, when every prominent stable in the country is represented, and includes candidates for these special events, there is an entirely different condition of affairs. No more danger of crooked work in these races which have only been planned forty-eight hours before decision than when the entries closed months in advance. But I am not ready to admit that under proper supervision any fraudulent job can be conducted to a successful termination, or, at least, but a small proportion of even these when there was a premeditated intention to swindle when the swindlers will escape. Few will be attempted when it is thoroughly understood that punishment will surely follow even an attempt, and that no matter how prominent or influential the culprit has formerly stood in the eyes of the public, when clearly guilty, let the penalty be inflicted.

* * *

Length of Stride.—English writers on galloping action the most notable example being "Stonehenge," give the cause of a long stride as length of body or length of hind leg. All other things being in harmony this would be sound doctrine, but when so many short-bodied and short-legged horses cover more ground than those which are their superior in that respect, some other reasons must be given. One write was sure that length of stride was due to the slope of the shoulder blade as when the fore foot was in line with that it would be extended further than from an upright shoulder. His contention was that there was fixed lines, but as there is quite a movement in the upper part of the scapula, greater freedom of motion in the upright might give better results.

Another authority on horses gave all the credit of a long stride to muscular development of the posterior portion of the anatomy, but now that the instantaneous photograph has taught that the last great impulse, before the body is hurled through the air, is given by the forelegs that reasoning is not sound. In fact, the action of fast horses, racers, trotters and pacers, is none too well understood, but with a greater number of careful experimenters, such as Mr. Wiggin, and more interest taken by trainers, especially, there will be a marked increase of knowledge. Well worthy of consideration, particularly trotting and racing action, that being more susceptible of change and improvement than the flying gallop—still that can be modulated, and oftentimes greatly to the advantage of the racehorse.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

L. J. Rose hooked the dam of his great three-year-old Vera, 2:23, to Daghestan, by Stamboul, out of Alta Belle, by Electioneer, second dam Beautiful Bells. The dam of Nativ State and the dam of Pasadena Belle have also been booked to this great young horse.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

The question of the hour—"What is it; a colt or a filly?"

Truman, 2:12, will not go East in Orrin A. Hickok's string.

It is said that Geers is going to try to beat 2:00 with Pointer this year.

The pacer, Ned Winslow, 2:15, is still owned at Springfield, Mass.

Lockheart, 2:13, Nutwood's fastest son, has four white feet and a small star.

Thos. H. Griffin made a short stay in San Francisco previous to going East via Los Angeles.

A gentleman at Joliet, Ind., owns a pacer called Pop Corn that is not slow in moving around.

The La Siesta Stock Farm will be represented on the circuit this year by some promising trotters.

Andy McDowell will have D. J. Murphy's fine Soudan colt Nubia, 2:29¼, in his string this summer.

Millard Sanders will prepare a number of the youngsters at the Valensin Farm for race records this fall.

Luke Crow will show his stallion Jim C. at the Bay District track to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at two o'clock.

Montrose, 3, 2:15 (sister of Sweet Rose, yearling record 2:25¼), by Electioneer, has been booked to Ralph Wilkes, 2, 2:18.

Among the good ones to be seen this fall on the circuit, Egyptian Prince, P. J. Williams' exceedingly well-bred colt, will come prominently forward.

The celebrated kite-shaped track at Columbia, Tenn., was sold last Monday for $7,600 on foreclosure of a mortgage and was bought in by Norman Kirkman, of Nashville.

Remember the Napa sale takes place next Wednesday. The indications are very favorable for men with limited means (who love a good horse) to secure bargains.

Few collisions and break downs occur with the bicycle sulky. The chief danger to be feared is when a horse stands on his hind legs and fights the air with his fore feet.

T. C. Snider, while driving on the race track at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, one day last week, was thrown out of his sulky. Luckily he escaped with only a few bruises.

The combination sale of young trotters that takes place in this city on the fifteenth will prove a surprise to our horsemen, for every animal listed will be of the class they are looking for.

If the colts want to pace let them alone. Better wait and let them pace than take the chances of injury by attempting by shift over. More than this, the demand for pacers is steadily growing.

Lucas Brodhead says that old Harold will hardly live through March. He is looking for the aged sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, to die almost any day, and maybe he will be dead before this gets into print.

James Madison, 2:17¾, is to be given to a competent trainer and driver after his season in the stud ends this year. That he will lower his record everyone who watched him get his low mark admits.

Alcona 730, one of the best sons of the great Almont 33, will have a representative family at the Napa sale that will prove his worth as a sire. He ought to bring a good round price, for he deserves it.

J. Corcoran, one of the old-time trainers and drivers who used to handle thoroughbreds in California many years ago and latterly had charge of Boodle, 2:21½, at San Jose, died in this city some time ago.

Wm. Fieldwick, "St. Julien Bill" has decided to take Beaury Mac and a string of very promising trotters to San Jose during the Blood Horse meeting. He will be at the race track there about six weeks.

Thos. Keating has Menlo Fallis, 2:27¾, at Lodi, and believes the horse will lower his record before the snow crowns the Sierra Nevadas. Menlo Fallis is considered one of the handsomest horses ever seen at Lodi.

Thos. Murphy ("Gloster") has taken up his colt Alden W., and is jogging him a little every day. Every one who has seen this youngster work believes Tom has in him as good a three-year old as there is in this State.

The trotters shipped to Europe are placed in stalls three and one-half feet wide by ten feet long. These stalls are padded all around with straw six inches thick. The animals remain standing during the whole journey.

A large force of carpenters are at work at the Bay District track replacing the old timbers that supported the grand stand with larger ones. This improvement was a necessary one and the association shows its appreciation of the adage, "A stitch in time saves a lawsuit."

T. W. Barstow, formerly of San Jose, Cal, recently leased the track at San Luis Obispo. Mr. Barstow is the owner of Cyrus R., 2:17¼, and some excellent broodmares; he is also a first class veterinary dentist, and his services in that profession will be in demand at his new location.

Wanda, 2:17¼, by Eros, has been sent to the San Mateo Stock Farm to be bred to Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. A better choice for this mare could not have made, and the produce ought to be exceedingly valuable. This Guy Wilkes-Electioneer cross through Eros should prove a happy one.

It is said that the handsome chestnut stallion, Charley C., 2:18¼, will be one of the members of Orrin A. Hickok's string this summer. We would like to see Mr Jesse Potter's other horse Bloomfield Boy and he given a record as a team of pacers when Charley C. returns. No better mated ones were ever hitched than they.

Hon. Van B. DeLashmutt, Portland, Ore., has purchased from the estate of W. H. Wilson the brown stallion Noonday 10,000, by Wedgewood, 2:19, dam Noontide, 2:20¼, by Harold; second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:06¼ pacing, and Electricity, 2:17¾).

Fred Haight, the trainer who is well known throughout the Eastern and Western States as a successful horseman, visited Rancho Cotati last week and says all the young Eclectics he saw acted and moved more like trained trotters than any lot of yearlings he had ever seen.

In "Randall's Horse Breeder" it is stated that Warwick Miller, who lived four miles below Louisville, Kentucky, bred, raised and named the horse Bull Pup, sire of Flaxtail 8132. He was by Old Pacing Pilot, dam by Tom Hal, son of Tom Crowder, and he by Old Pacing Pilot.

James Dustin, it is said, is going to take charge of the young trotters and pacers at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. He is thoroughly capable of making a good showing with them, and from the material there he will, after a few weeks, be able to select some money winners for the fall circuit.

Genial Chas. Chase was missed at the auction sales lately. He is still under the physician's care, and the worst of it is the disciple of Esculapius has no idea of the magnetism that surrounds an auction sale when Mr. Chase is in the box, and no one has the courage to tell him so.

George Wilkes and Almont each got the dams of eight of the new 2:30 sires, Volunteer, Belmont and Woodford Mambrino each got the dams of seven, and Alexander's Abdallah, Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr., Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Mambrino Patchen each got the dams of six.

If Mr. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, had a stallion suitable to breed to the daughters of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, it is asserted that he never would part with them. He has often said that they would prove to be among the greatest broodmares in the world, and this has never been denied.

John Groom, the well-known trainer and driver, started for San Jose on Monday with ten very promising young trotters belonging to Fred H. Talbot and Orestes Pierce. This is a valuable addition to the list of new stables that will appear on the California circuit this fall, and everybody wishes it success.

The handsome chestnut mare by Del Sur that W. E. Crellin was driving all summer around Pleasanton now forms a link in the Salisbury chain of wonderful trotters, and if reports are true she will be one of the very strongest. This mare trotted quarters in thirty-six seconds after having but three weeks' work.

There are several colts by Boodle, 2:21½, at San Jose that are "chips of the old block;" they are perfectly-formed, pure-gaited and speedy. The game qualities shown by this son of Stranger have endeared him to almost every owner of a good mare in the Santa Clara valley, consequently his book is pretty well filled.

James A. Cody has his Antevolo stallion Winwood looking splendidly. Dr. Thos. Bowhill performed one of the best operations on this horses' ankle we have ever seen, and the colt is apparently as sound as the day he was foaled. Mr. Cody will stand him at Sunol this summer and give him a low record in the fall.

W. R. Ruggles is handling a few very promising trotters and "bangtails" at the Lodi track. "Doc," as he is known, will appear at all the meetings on the Central California circuit and will be very busy every day in the week. He sits a sulky like a veteran and handles a thoroughbred as well as Wm. Donathan or Henry Walsh.

The Pierce Bros., proprietors of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, are never so well stocked with good broodmares that they can let one be sold if they can get her. They recently purchased that grand-looking broodmare Lou Milton (trial 2:21), by Milton Medium 4782, dam of Redwood, 2:21½, and Ethel Mac, 2:29¼ as a three-year-old.

Walter Maben is going on the Eastern circuit with a string of horses this year. It is dollars to doughnuts this quiet little driver will astonish the Eastern talent by his wonderful driving. There are very few in the United States to surpass him, especially as he has selected some extraordinary good trotters and pacers to make up his string.

The "bottom has not dropped out of the trotting horse business," if one is to judge by the number of people who are making preparations to have their trotters ready for the meetings this summer. The prospects of larger attendance, lower entrance and no long drawn-out contests account for this activity among the level-headed enthusiasts.

Jos. Outhwaite's string of trotters from Sierra Madre will be seen on our circuit this year. Among them is the handsome stallion, Daghestan, 2:25½, as a two-year-old. He is more like his sire, the king of trotters, Stamboul, 2:07½, than any horse ever foaled, and it would not surprise us if he would wear the champion's crown some day.

Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, has not decided to have any horses appear on the California Circuit yet. However, he has plenty of time to get a string ready, if necessary. We hope he will take up some of the untried ones from the rich pastures and give them an opportunity to hear how the bell in the judges' stand in California sounds.

Monroe Salisbury will not be here in time to attend the sale of the Director fillies at Napa. This is regretted, for no man ever had greater faith in the progeny of a horse than he, and no horse has ever fulfilled every expectation as well as Director. The Director mares will be esteemed more highly a few years hence than the Dictator mares are at present.

Andy McDowell (everybody knows "Andy") the well-known horseman, recently purchased a fine saloon in Pleasanton. His bartender, Lock, has "Yolo Maid punches," Director Julips" and other mixed-gaited beverages that seem to attract the talent of that horsey town. No stud horse poker is allowed, and everything about the place is kept as neat and cleanly as possible. Andy has hosts of friends and, what is better than all, he keeps them. The reader need not infer, however, that he has given up training and driving; his string of good trotters and pacers is the largest he has ever had at one time, and from early dawn till twilight he is seen in the sulky at the Pleasanton track.

The Jewett Farm has adopted a plan of issuing to the patrons of their stallions a duplicate receipt for service fees, marking one very plainly and distinctly "duplicate for registration." This appears to be an excellent idea, and can profitably be adopted by other breeding establishments, as it will frequently save trouble and delay in registration of the produce.

Thos. Smith has his fine stallion Geo. Washington, 2:20, at Stockton, standing him for this season. The Stocktonites are loud in their praises of this magnificent son of Mambrino Chief Jr., and are willing to wager that 2:15 will be his record this year. If he recovers from the accident which disabled him at the last Breeders' meeting he will "do the trick" easily.

Trainer Alonzo McDonald, of Village Farm, has a sensationally fast two-year-old in the colt Electric Chimes, by Chimes, out of Maid of Honor, by Mambrino King; second dam Betty Mac, by Red Wilkes, and third dam the dam of Fanny Witherspoon. He can trot a 2:30 gait through the stretch and this year should take a record of 2:20 without difficulty.

D. J. Murphy will send to the auction sale, which is to take place in this city on the fifteenth of this month, a number of fillies by Director, 2:17; Boodle, 2:21½; Dexter Prince and Soudan, 2:27½. Among them is a sister to Chloe, 2:23½, and Dexter Thorne, 2:25½. Capt. Benj. E. Harris also sends a consignment, the progeny of Richards' Elector, Brigadier, Fordstan and Dawn. Send for catalogue.

A gentleman who went to Portland, March 1st, took with him the Electioneer stallion Volo Allen, four years old. He is by Antevolo, and is considered by all horsemen who have seen him to be one of the most perfect in the State. This gentleman will stand him to few choice mares; Oregonians should avail themselves of this opportunity of getting Electioneer blood by breeding to this beautiful horse.

John Forsyth Edgar died last Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Grant E. Edgar, in Newburgh, N. Y. His age was thirty-four. "Jack" Edgar, as he was familiarly known, came to California with John A. Goldsmith, and was well known throughout this State. He was employed by A. C. Dietz of Oakland previous to his return to his native place, and drove Tipoo Tib, 2:26½, in his races last fall, for that gentleman.

This must be a "late year" for trotters, for not one has entered the list yet. There were twenty-three new-comers this time last year. In the East digging through ice and snow to find the tracks and thawing out the trotters from their icicle-covered stables is one cause, while in California the row about the registration and the general apathy of owners to "rush in where angels fear to tread" have caused them to keep well outside the "magic circle."

The late Duke of Marlborough was not an admirer of the "sassiety horse" by any means, and but a few weeks prior to his death last November wrote of the only equine considered the "propah capah" by Anglo-maniac dudedom: "A more absolutely useless animal at present than the so-called English hackney it would be impossible to conceive, and nothing but the craze of fashion would have ever produced a desire among many people to breed this class of horse."

Since Hon. J. Boggs, of Colusa, sold that wonderfully fast gelding to Doc Forrester, of this city, he has been the recipient of numerous letters of inquiry about the dam of this trotter and asking him to set a price on the fillies related to this "Colusa Cyclone." He desires to state publicly that the mare was the best roadster in that county. Unfortunately, she died two years ago. She never had a filly, and the two brothers to "Doc" Forrester's horse are in this city.

Messrs. Graham & Conley's valuable mare Del Rose, by Del Sur, 2:24, dam Vashti (the dam of Don Tomas, 2:20, and Grand Moor), by Mambrino Patchen, dropped a short-backed, broad-loined, strong-limbed colt by Constantine, 2:12½, at Quincy, Mass., a few days since. The little chap is the image of his dad, and so are all of Constantine's foals that have put in an appearance. Mr. Conley has several of them at Briar Hill Farm, and is very sweet on them.

The track on the Hobart Farm presents a lively appearance these beautiful mornings. K. O'Grady has a number of little trotters and pacers there that would be a credit to any stock farm in the United States. Applications for pasture are coming in from everywhere it seems, for the reputation of the fields and paddocks, warm stables, good shelter, clear water and equable climate of this large farm extends from Shasta to Los Angeles. The pasture fields never looked as well as they do now.

George Wilkes holds a combined record of 2:22 to harness, 2:25 to wagon, 2:28 to pole and was campaigned till seventeen years old, was retired to the stud in 1873 and died in 1882, but in those nine seasons got seventy-nine performers from 2:30 to 2:13¼ and seventy-four sons that have sired nearly six hundred in the list, also thirty-four daughters that have produced race horses with records from 2:30 to 2:08¾, an achievement on the turf and in the stud which no horse has approached.

Ed. Lafferty has commenced work on a few colts and fillies at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. The young Derbys and Prince Red's are exceedingly promising, while the few by Steinway he has driven are better than any he has ever handled. If Ed has any kind of luck and the distemper does not attack the little trotters as it did in '92, the Oakwood Park Stock Farm will take a leading position this year. There has been no sickness on the farm among the horses, and every animal looks well.

The Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association has made public the programme for its summer trotting meeting, and the chief feature thereof will be an attempt to popularize the dash-race system, each day's card being provided with one or more events of that character. Mr. J. C. Simpson, who is the leading spirit in the enterprise, has become thoroughly converted to the dash idea as applied to trotters, and will see that it has a fair show. At the Northwestern Breeders' meeting, of Chicago, during the summer of 1891, a number of dash races were arranged for, but the official who had immediate charge of affairs was so opposed to them, without exactly knowing why, that the infant was smothered almost as soon as born. The dash system is all right for large cities, and the public is ready for it. The old-style contest of from five to nine heats is a relic of barbarism and should go to the wall.—Breeders' Gazette.

The Saddle.

Starter James F. Caldwell was sixty years old on the 15th of February.

Ed Corrigan, the famous son of Joe Hooker and Countess Zeika, has been sent to the Ashe farm in Mariposa County.

John A. Morris will have over a hundred and twenty-five horses in training this season. His best yearlings at his Texas ranch will soon be sent to Maryland.

Volita, winner of the first race at Oakland last Saturday, was beautifully ridden by young Edsall, who timed his rush to perfection. The little fellow bids fair to become a crack jockey.

"Daredevil" Fitzpatrick has signed to ride for James R. Keene in 1893. Keene has secured a good jockey, and if Lidgerwood trains well "Fitz" will be seen on his back for the American Derby.

Col. James White has purchased of the Kendall Stable the chestnut mare Callie Ferguson, by Joe Hooker. Price about $600. The mare is now in foal to Buckler, and will be bred this season to Getaway.

At Walnut Hill Farm, near Lexington, Ky., the bay yearling colt Lord Linden, by Linden, dam Winning Ways, by imp. King Ban, died on Friday, February 17th. He was valued at $2,000, and was the property of C. R. Joynes, of Chicago.

Oakland had three of the youngest judges in the stand last Saturday on record, probably, in Messrs. Joe Magee, R. Lloyd and Ralph Curtis. The eldest of the party was probably not thirty years of age, the youngest about twenty-one. Their decisions, however, gave general satisfaction.

Sam Bowley, Jr., of this city, has purchased of Hon. L. U. Shippee, Stockton, Cal., a five-year-old gelding by Joe Hooker, dam Louisa D., by Norfolk, second dam Tillie C., by Wildidle, etc. Mr. Bowley's horse is untried in public, but quite speedy, according to reports from Oakland.

If you wish to get speed
In the horses you breed,
And the sister as good as the brother.
Choose a mare that can race,
With shape, action and pace,
And a horse with a flying mother.
—The Horseman.

Imp. Brutus will hereafter be used as a private stallion. The youngsters by the son of McGregor and imp. Teardrop are uniformly of good size, show no end of substance and "qualiiy," and are highly prized in every case. We congratulate the Messrs. Boots on owning such a great sire of race horses as Brutus promises to be.

Dan Miller, the well-known turfman, has purchased of Senator Leland Stanford the bay two-year-old colt Gordius, by Argyle (sire of Fairy), dam Gerhardine, by Flood; second dam imp. Goneaway, by North Lincoln; third dam Bounceaway, by Zuyder Zee, etc. The youngster is said to be a good one. Consideration private.

W. B. Cheatham, of Cliff Lawn Stud, Tennessee; John B. Ewing, of Williamnett Stud; Ben F. Cockrell, of Richland Stud; Geo. W. White, of Lakeview Stud, and Mora H. Sharpe, of the Greenfield Stud, all located in Davidson county near Nashville, will sell their yearling thoroughbreds at Chicago during Washington Park race meeting, about June 28th.

The first of the ten mares Mr. James R. Keene purchased at the Newmarket December sales to drop a foal was Queen of Sheba. She foaled a beautiful filly to Hampton on Monday, February 6th There is not a single barren mare in the lot, which speaks volumes for the good judgment displayed in their selection. Queen of Sheba will be bred back to Hampton.

James R. Keene has completed the purchase of another English mare This is Fair Vision, chestnut mare, foaled 1886 (sister to Juggler and Necromancer), by Touchet, dam Enchantress, by Scottish Chief; second dam Lady Love, by Blair Athol; third dam Vergiss-mein-Nicht, by The Flying Dutchman, etc. Fair Vision is due to foal to Minting, and will be mated to Amphion.

Norman Kirkman, Nashville, Tenn., mortgagee of seventy-five acres of land on which the W. C. Jones kite track and buildings are located, ordered a foreclosure of his mortgage, and the track and buildings were sold February 27. The amount of debt was $7,124.35, and the terms of sale were cash. Several attachments had also been run on it, amounting to some $2,000, but Kirkman's mortgage was ahead of all others.

Judge Cheatham, of Roby, in reinstating Henry Stover, has, in the opinion of almost all the local critics, made an extremely bad move. His action is indeed criticized in very severe terms. The jockey, Piantoni, and horse, Governor Porter, had been previously put in good standing, but Stover seems to be not only adjudged culpable in this particular case but to be deemed on general principles a good riddance for the turf. So evidently Ed Corrigan thought when he ejected him from Hawthorne Park by main force.

Walter Gratz, of Philadelphia, a well-known horse owner, died last Sunday in New York City. He owned Elkwood and Dry Monopole, and was well-known and popular all over the country. He spent a good portion of last winter in San Francisco, stopping at the Palace Hotel, and made hosts of friends here by his genial manners. Mr. Gratz was about thirty years of age, and a nephew, if we remember rightly, of B. Gratz Brown, of Lexington, Ky., who ran for Vice-President of the United States several years ago. Deceased was a native of Lexington, Ky., and last spring officiated as judge at the Memphis (Tenn.) meeting.

Rosemeath, by Alcazar, 2:20½, dam Souvenir, by The Moor, second dam Lulu Jackson (thoroughbred), by Jack Malone (son of Lexington and Gloriana, by American Eclipse), died last week at San Jose of pneumonia. This grand individual always had a predilection for galloping, and notwithstanding that he was trotting-bred, showed so much speed that it was decided by his owner, D. J. Murphy, of Milpitas, to put him in training as a galloper. Billy Donathan took the horse, and he was progressing exceedingly well in his work until seized with the disease which carried him off. He had repeatedly gone quarters in 24½ seconds, and his career was being watched with intense interest by his popular owner and many friends who knew the horse's breeding.

In addition to booking a number of James R. Keene's broodmares to Spendthrift, King Galop, imp. Order, imp. Cavalier, Hindoo, Hanover, Onondaga, Jim Gore, imp. Candlemas and Falsetto, Major Foxhall Dangerfield, of Virginia, has selected 1,500 acres of blue grass land near Lexington on which Mr. Keene expects to have a thoroughbred breeding establishment second to none in the country. The deal is expected to be closed within the next few weeks.

The question of Ormonde's season in England is attracting no little attention. Mr. Macdonough's agent at first asked as high a fee as 1,000 guineas, but, as was to be expected, this was too much. When the terms are learned it is probable that a much more reasonable and sensible course will have been followed. Great as the prestige of Ormonde is, it was not likely that English breeders would pay 1,000 guineas for a service, especially in view of their antipathy to roarers.—Daily Spirit.

Panchita, Jockey Willie Spence's $160 filly, by Alta—Constellation, is developing into a clinker. Last Saturday at Oakland she won a seven-furlong dash with great ease, leading Little Tough, St. Patrick, May Pritchard and Elwood almost from the start clear around to the wire. Panchita, previous to the time Spence bought her, was a perfect devil at the post, in fact, about as bad as Duke of Milpitas, Elwood or Late in their palmiest days, but is getting very tractable as well as useful.

Christian Cornehlesen, well-known as the former owner of King Crab and other good horses, died suddenly on Monday night, February 13th, of apoplexy. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some years, but his general appearance bore no indication of his approaching end. His tall, erect form, ruddy complexion and genial smile were familiar to all race-goers. He was a much-liked and highly respected member of the turf community, and will be sadly missed by a host of friends.

A correspondent from Los Gatos sends us the following: Edna K., by Thad Stevens, dam Miami, dropped a chestnut colt by Duke of Norfolk on January 16th (full brother to Duke Stevens, and fully as promising). Sue Abbot is in the hands of Trainer J. W. Donathan. The yearling by Wildidle is a very good looker, and will go in training in the fall. Edna K. is stinted to Duke of Norfolk. Her daughter, La Gata, by Middleton, half-brother to Initiation, is stinted to the Duke of Norfolk.

We are in a position to announce that Mr. John A. Qualey is the president of the Ivy City Jockey Club, while Mr. Charles E Meyer will fill the post of treasurer. The appointments of judge and starter will be announced very shortly. There were some fifty horses at the track by Wednesday and others were expected yesterday. Enough stable room has already been bespoken to accommodate 250 to 300 horses, and with this amount on hand there will be enough and to spare for the success of the meeting.—Daily Spirit.

California is entitled to another "best on record" not recorded in the table of Goodwin's Official Guide. It is the fastest race at mile and a half heats. In looking over the "Transactions of the State Agricultural Society" for 1884 we find that on the 17th of September of that year Patsy Duffy, seven years old, by Leinster, dam Ada A., by Asteroid, carrying 115 pounds and ridden by Duffy, ran one and one-half mile heats in 2:41¾, 2:41, beating Garfield, aged, carrying 112 pounds. Goodwin gives Bigaroon the "record," with 2:42½, 2:43. This will doubtless be corrected ere long by the Messrs. Goodwin.

The Los Angeles meeting, slated to begin March 18th and last seven days, was declared off at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on Friday evening, Febrnary 24th. An insufficient number of stake entries was probably the cause for this action, and it is said the fact that Baldwin's horses were to race there "shooed" off timed turfmen from this part of the world. Others say the entrance money was too high, but the fact remains that the conditions were quite liberal. The truth of the matter is that Oakland's long-drawn-out merry-go-round is too entrancing for the owners of a lot of string-halted "skates" and drummed-to-death dromedaries to resist, and the owners of rare-good race horses desire to save their animals for bigger game in this city and across the Rockies. It is unfortunate that the Los Angeles meeting did not receive the support of our horsemen, for the Association members certainly deserved better treatment.

A welcome addition to the ranks of American breeders is Mr. W. A. Wadsworth, the popular Master of the Genesee Valley Hounds, one of the very best sportsmen in that particularly sporting section of that country. He has purchased the imported stallion, The Devil to Pay, through Tattersalls' (of New York), Limited, to whom he was lately consigned. The horse was foaled 1883, by Robert the Devil, dam Polonaise, by Adventurer; second dam Klarinska, by De Clare; third dam Wiasma, by Hetman Platoff, etc. He is a magnificent individual, and was a good race horse. At the first attempt he won the Malecomb Stakes at Ascot, beating St. Alvere, Calais, Skyscrapper and The Sun. His other start was in the Prince of Wales Stakes at York. As a three-year-old he was unable to start, but as a four-year-old he went to the post in the Royal Hunt Cup, won by Gay Hermit, but was unplaced. At the stud he has been given but limited opportunities in England.—Daily Spirit.

Affairs at Overland track, Denver, are assuming a more definite shape. It has now been decided that there are to be three running and two harness races one day, varied by three harness and two running races the next day, on which day harness races are best two heats in three to win. All running races are to come under the rules of the American Turf Congress, of which the association is a member, and all trotting races under the rules of the American Trotting Association, of which the association is also a member, both, however, being subject to local conditions. Both tracks are to be used, and the club offers the use of its stables and tracks to those who desire their horses at Denver en route to the East, even if they do not propose to race here this season. The programme will be out about April 1st, and the purses for both runners and trotters vary from $300 to $600, with the addition of some trotting stakes, the amounts of which have not yet been decided upon. The entry blanks and conditions are now being mailed by the club to every prominent horseman in the country. Secretary Rhodes, who is now in the East and who will return about the 1st prox., is meeting with success in his solicitations there, and encourages us to look forward to an enjoyable racing season here.—Denver Field and Farm.

The declarations that had come to hand for the New York Jockey Club's handicaps by last night were as follows: In the Metropolitan, Dr. Hasbrouck, 129; Sleipner, 118, and Muldoon, 95. In the Toboggan Slide Handicap, Dr. Hasbrouck, 138; Lady Violet, 114; Ajax, 111; Cordway, 105, and Mendicant, 100. In the Bowling Brook Handicap, The Hunter, 108, and Muldoon, 104. The declarations for the Metropolitan is very much lighter than might have been expected with reason, and that there are so few malcontents despite the raising of the scale is a compliment to Mr. Vosburgh's work. That Dr. Hasbrouck would be scratched in this event was reasonably certain. He had been well looked after, and not only if he had won, but if he had run well with 129 pounds up, he would have lost value as a vehicle for speculation, a most important point to his owner. Presumably his declaration in the Toboggan Slide is a tacit protest against the weight allotted him, but it does not appear to us that he was given a pound too much in view of his great form as a sprinter.—Daily Spirit, February 21st.

The only declarations received by Secretary McIntyre, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, were Lowlander and Tulla Blackburn from the Brooklyn Handicap. Mr. Cornehlsen, agent for Michael F. Dwyer, received a telegram from Mr. Dwyer, who is in Rockledge, Fla., on the Indian River, instructing him to declare Longstreet out of both the Brooklyn Handicap and the Suburban. Hardy Campbell, Mr. Dwyer's trainer, says that Longstreet is all right in his legs and feet, and is in no danger of a breakdown, but that he is not an early horse, and Mr. Dwyer has decided to pursue with him the policy taken with Kingston two years ago. He will not be started till the Monmouth meeting. This will enable the trainer to give him a slow preparation, and he will receive in the fall many allowances that will let him in the stakes at light weights. The following declarations have been received by Secretary Crickmore, of the New York Jockey Club: Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park—Dr. Hasbrouck, Sleipner and Muldoon. Toboggan Slide—Dr. Hasbrouck, Lady Violet, Corduroy, Ajax and Mendicant. Bowling Brook Stakes—The Hunter and Muldoon.

It is a pity that the weights have not been raised, says "Augur" in the Daily Spirit. To the fact that they have not is due the fact that we have fewer good jockey than any racing country under the heavens. The scarcity of competent jockeys is one of the drawbacks to good racing in America. If a large field starts for a race there are not enough jockeys to go round, and many owners have to "scratch." We will never have any number of good jockeys until the weights are raised As soon as our boys have learned how to ride artistically, they become too heavy and have to give it up. In connection with this subject I am glad to note the increase of welter races. Last season the best races of the year were the welter events. They brought out larger fields, made better betting and were better ridden, as they gave all the best jockeys a chance to get mounts. But welter races are not valuable events. It seems to me the standard scale could be raised 5 lbs. with advantage, as we do not run races of any distance nowadays. Three-year-olds should carry 125 lbs., and two-year-olds 122 lbs.—125 lbs. would be better. Many horses are spoiled by light boys, who cannot ride with the ability of a 125-lb. man. With a higher scale we could reduce the penalties as that seems to be the objection.

Geraldine equaled the California record for three-eighths of a mile last Saturday when she defeated Nellie Van by a short head at Oakland in the match race for $500 a side and $250 added by the men running the meeting in the Athens of the Pacific. The eldest Clancy rode "Gerry," and remarked after the race that the little Washington mare was "hard game." Mr. Ashe's mare just nipped the race in the last jump when Clancy got to riding his best with hands and feet and lifted her under the wire. Taylor, on the contrary, did not do as well as usual, his legs flying out and in in a curious fashion, as if he did not know what to do with them. However, a sixteenth from home it looked Nellie Van's race, especially when Clancy's cap blew off. "Gerry" got away half a length in advance, but Van was in front before half a dozen strides had been taken and retained it to the very last jump. Geraldine might have had something up her sleeve, but that is hard to say. Certain it is that she made a mighty leap at the right time. Mr. James Ross, owner of Nellie Van, was not satisfied with the outcome, claiming that too much was taken out of the filly at the start, and that she therefore had nothing left to finish on. He wanted to make the match over again, but was not accommodated.

Jockey Tom Morton committed suicide at New Orleans last Tuesday night by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He became despondent on account of losing a race on Lockport last Saturday, and began to drink heavily. Drink made him desperate, and resulted in his taking his own life. Morton went to New Orleans about five weeks ago, from San Francisco, and had been riding San Salvador, Lockport and other horses in Hickey Bunn's string. He formerly rode for Senator Stanford, of California, and the day before his death received a telegram from J. Sullivan, of Cincinnati, asking his terms for riding for his string. Morton's relatives in Baltimore, where he was born, were notified of his suicide. —Live Stock Record, February 18th. Four years ago "Tommy" Morton was the "star" jockey of the coast, and piloted many winners to the front for the owner of the Palo Alto Stock Farm. New and clever jockeys came into the field, dimming the lustre of Morton's star, and the popular jockey began to dissipate greatly and to "lose his grip." Last spring he rode fairly well for Simeon G. Reed, and latterly went East. His many friends here will be sorry to hear of his sad ending.

"I've been told that the two English jockeys, Fordham and Cannon, seldom used a whip, and if you notice Hayward in a hard finish you won't see him get up his whip until within three or four strides from home. It stands to reason, if you yourself are trying your hardest, that punishment for a quarter of a mile—and that's what's expected from a jockey on a beaten horse—is only going to sour your temper. Take Tenny or Tea Tray or any of the Rayon d'Ors. They're all game enough, but they are so high couraged that instead of standing the stings of the lash when they are doing all they know how they'll fight back, and after a few doses of such medicine won't run at all," says a writer in the New York Herald. It is to be hoped the rising generation of jockeys and those flash riders who fling their arms about like a windmill pay some attention to Murphy's methods. Unfortunately, the majority think they know it all, and pay little attention to men who are genuine artists in the saddle, and who in reality are as far above them as a thoroughbred is above a Clydesdale.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, March 4, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 31
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 9 to 13
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
BILLON	July 5 to 8
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 27 to 29
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 31 to Aug. 16
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 9
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

LOS ANGELES—Spring meeting	February 21
HUENEME	March 1
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	March 1
STATE FAIR COLT STAKES	March 15
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	March 15
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring and Fall Meetings	April 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Running Stakes	March 11
Trotting Stakes	April 15

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 11,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,365	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECT LINE	Martin Carter, Irvington
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penh's Grove, Sonoma Co
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JAMES MADISON	Ben Wright, Oakland Trotting Park
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
LONG BRANCH	R. Humphrey, Oakland, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
PRINCE RED 9049	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
READY MONEY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Fred Foster, Ilmford, Cal
SALADIN	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SID BOY	C. C. Bemis, 332 Monigomery St
SILVER BOW	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SOUDAN	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
STEINER 11,341	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,557	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WILDNUT 9057	H. S. Hogeboom, Woodland, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCIONISTA (Imp Arabian Stallion)	C. A. Baldwin, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co
DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
IMP CHESTERFIELD	Prof. Thos. H. Bowhill, Lakeville, Cal
IMP IDALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. SOCRATES (Coach Stallion)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
LOYALIST	Bush Smith, Bay District Track
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
WILFIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

THE trotting-horse market is reaching its level and horses are selling for just what they are worth.

The Future is Not Darkened.

Notwithstanding the amount of advertising in behalf of the great Sidney, the price realized at his sale last Tuesday ($27,000) was extremely low. This can only be accounted for by the small number of bidders present at the sale. The great sales that had taken place in New York during the past two months furnished nearly all the balance of the prominent breeders with stallions at low figures, also.

The lack of enterprise on the part of breeders in California is to be deplored when a tried sire like Sidney is allowed to be sold at such a low price. There are at least twenty of Sidney's progeny in California that will enter the charmed circle this year, and as they are out of better mares than most of those now to the credit of this famous son of Santa Claus, the loss to this State will be more deeply felt than ever, and many of our breeders who have these mares will regret that the stallion was sold. They have allowed Director, Sultan, Stamboul, Norval, Arion and others to leave, and they must now add Sidney to this list of the "dear departed."

The day for "booming" prices, holding stock at figures far beyond their true value and standing stallions at sums in excess of the prices their progeny will bring has passed. The "bottom has not dropped out of the business." On the contrary, it is being placed on a firmer foundation than ever, and the knowledge that horses will bring just what they are worth in the open market will do more toward helping the horse business than anything else. Many people who have paid exborbitant prices for stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies in the past, have, in the majority of instances, become thoroughly disgusted and thrown these animals on the market during the past four months because they thought they could not realize interest on their investments. Instead of getting the youngsters to trot by hiring good trainers, they allowed them to be ruined by low-priced, would-be "handlers." These breeders who "have paid for their experience" are the men who will engage in the trotting horse business again, but on a far different basis. They have learned much and will not be afflicted with the contagious germs that were formed during the excitement at the great sales in New York a few years ago. They will use better judgment in selecting, breeding and training, and what their farms will lack in the number of stock they will more than make it up in "quality."

This reformation not only extends to the largest stock-owners, but also reaches the smallest; that class of observant horsemen whose purses regulate their purchases and whose life-long experences in studying the points and defects, pedigrees and breeding on qualities of the various breeds of horses have befitted them to meet these changes in prices with greater fortitude than the extensive breeders. These small breeders know a good horse when they see one, and in looking over the list of great campaigners it will be observed that a large majority of the very best have come from the little farms belonging to this class.

Sidney was owned by one of this class ("a small breeder"), and never got the patronage of good mares until the last three years in California. He will now be mated with some of the choicest broodmares in the East, for he is acknowledged to be one of the most phenomenal sires ever foaled. He left a number of excellent sons and daughters in California that are owned by "small breeders," and their produce will be developed. There is no doubt that some of the sons will be even greater than their sire. This is in accordance with the progressive law of nature. Every one of Sidney's daughters have been considered worthy of being bred to the best stallions procurable in California, and they will take rank among the greatest of broodmares. While we have lost Sidney and most of the great sires that have through their progeny left wreaths of laurel on California's fame and attracted the attention of the whole world to the great natural advantages this State possesses as an equine paradise, there is this consolation—there are some young sires left that will add fame to their sires, wealth to their owners and glory to the State in which they were bred.

Are Bookmakere Eseential?

A return to the good, old-fashioned system of auction pools and mutuels may be decided upon by metropolitan track managers next year. Last season's experience with the bookies shook the faith of the Eastern jockey clubs. Beginning at Brooklyn in the spring over one hundred strong, the number of bookmakers dwindled to two-score or less at Coney Island in September, where many popular firms were conspicuous by their absence. The attendance was light and the few peneilers engaged were at no time in danger of being driven off their boxes by would-be speculators. The ring attributed the small volume of business to the commonplace programme offered by the club. At the recent annual meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club the question of barring the books was called up, put to a vote and lost by a majority of one only. This was an exceedingly close call for the men who claim that racing cannot be successfully conducted without the book ring of to-day. Two of the four jockey clubs which compose the Board of Control tracks are said to favor the old system with modern and improved features for registering sales of mutuels. Brighton Beach has already decided to part company with the bookmakers. The approaching season its patrons will find only auction pools and mutuels. There will be two or more stands for the sale of auctions and mutuel booths are to be scattered over the grand stand, lawn platform and paddock. The association will also employ the same system at its Boston meeting.—New York Herald.

The above shows that some racing associations do not think hookmaking is something that can not he done away with at race meetings. Several weeks ago the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN pointed out the benefits to be derived to racing organizations were hookmakers relegated to private life. For a long time past the pencilers have been waxing rich off the public, and we say it is time to call a halt. It stands to reason that if hookmakers can pay associations $100 per day for the privilege of making a book, also $10 per day each to two ticket-writers, a sheet writer and a cashier, or a total of $140 exclusive of hack fare (hookmakers are usually too "flush" to ride in a street car) and then retire at the end of a season with from $10,000 to $100,000 in bank that it is taking this money from the general public, turf patrons and the horsemen. Were jockey clubs to take the control of betting stands in their own hands and allow the public to establish the odds, taking the percentage derived from the mutuels and auctions themselves, doing away with bookmaking entirely, the purses and stakes would be greatly increased.

In France hookmaking was tried, found wanting and abolished, to the general satisfaction of race-goers. In England, Australia, Austria and every other country where there is good racing (except America) hookmakers have had to take a back seat for the totalizators (parimutuel machines), and betting in mutuels and auction pools, where the public establish the odds, is acknowledged to be the only fair way to bet. Let a bookmaker have a "rush" on a certain horse, and see how quick he will cut down the odds and the rest of the flock of pencilers (who have not taken in enough money on the horse to cripple them in the least) will slash the prices. There is very little variation in the odds on every penciler's slate around a betting ring, and a general cut is made on the slightest provocation. Where a bookmaker would give perhaps 50 to 1 on an outsider it would pay, perhaps, four times as much in the mutuels if the animal passed the wire a winner, and on favorites the odds would be better in the mutuels nine times out of ten. On one race at the last meeting a gentleman who understands hookmaking figured out that the pencilers had 42 per cent. the best of the game.

Jockey clubs are not run to make money for the members, but to keep up and increase, if possible, the "Sport of Kings." Horsemen will go where the most money is offered for stakes and purses, and if the profits accruing from sales of mutuels and auction pools were secured by racing associations there would, without doubt, be a vast difference on the right side of the ledger at the end of each season.

At the last meeting of the Blood Horse Association we will estimate that they received from bookmakers and pool-sellers about $1,400 per day—twelve hookmaking and one pool-selling firm. An Eastern hookmaker who returned home not long since, in a talk with a reporter, estimated that $1,000 were bet in each of the books on every race during the meeting. We rather think this an exaggeration, and will say that $700 was nearer the mark. Perhaps $3,000 will be wagered on each race in the pool-box, taken as an average. Suppose the books were taken off and mutuel-boxes substituted, five per cent commission being charged. The commission from this source would amount to $2,100 per day on this basis. From the auction pools $450 in commissions would come out, or a total of $2,550. Following is our estimate:

$8,400 wagered per race in mutuels, 5 races per day; total $42,000; commission, 5 per cent	$2,100
$3,000 wagered per race in auction box, 5 races per day, total $15,000; commission, 3 per cent	450
	$2,550
Received per day from auctions and books under present system, say	$1,400
Difference	$1,150
Salaries 12 mutuel-box men and 12 pool-box employers, estimated at $10 each	240
Balance in favor of proposed system, per day	$ 910

In a meeting lasting forty-five days, like the last one of the Blood Horse Association, this would have made a difference to the organization of $40,950, a sum not to be sneezed at, surely. What stakes could be inaugurated with this amount and what a boom could he given the racing interests of California! But alas! the horsemen will not receive this coin, for most of it has gone to fatten the bank accounts of the generous (?) pencilers who are ever feasting off the public purse. We say give the horsemen

and patrons of the turf the benefit of any surplus coin, and let the bookmakers make useful citizens at some other business.

And then, leaving the money consideration out, look at the good it would do in the work of purifying the turf. There would be no bookmaker who had taken in too much money on some horse out with his "scouts" looking for the owner of the heavily-played horse to "fix it" with the "gentleman" to "stiffen" his horse, no owner coming around to the side of a bookmaker's box to whisper sweetly in the good penciler's ear that he (the owner) would agree to lose the race or not "show on the board" if the hooky would pay over half the amount taken in on the horse's chances. There would be no bribing of jockeys to get them to "pull" a horse over against the fence so that winning was out of the question, no horse-pilots "riding exclusively for the books," no leasing of high-class horses to run in the interest of some penciler or pencilers, and poor paralyzed "dogs" with no earthly show of winning would not be entered in races expressly to separate the "sucker" from his money. In short, it would work reform in divers ways.

Wanted—A Pacific Slope Board of Control.

That the Pacific Slope needs a Board of Control badly any thiuking, fair-minded lover of clean equine sport will at once acknowledge. And that there will be one organized in the near future somewhat on the principle of the Eastern board we have little doubt. Joseph I. Dimond, the popular secretary of District Fair Association No. 1, is entitled to the credit of first suggesting the matter to the officials of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and we expect to see the matter taken up by them and the co-operation of all other racing organizations west of the Rockies asked. Mr. Dimond, in a conversation last Saturday, gave us his ideas on the matter. Said he:

"I consider it absolutely necessary that this coast should have a Board of Control, where all matters of contention can be settled by a body of men that have clean sport in the line of racing at heart. It will be more important in this part of the world than the one at the far East, for the reason that where they have four tracks under their jurisdiction there will be nearer forty on this coast that will be governed by the rules set forth by the new organization. Just how many men would be on the board has not as yet been settled upon and will not be until a conference is held. At present everything is in a chaotic state. For instance, a jockey, trainer or owner is ruled off for doing crooked work. What is to prevent that person from going to another town near at hand and doing the same thing right over again? The racing organizations at present can only legislate for themselves, and ruling-off or suspension amounts to very little when men can go on with their robbery again in a very few days. If a Board of Control of the Pacific Slope Racing Clubs were formed, and all the organizations were members, a scheming, thieving man would be driven off the turf and his name posted all over, together with the cause of his expulsion. Jockeys and trainers would be granted licenses, and if they did anything causing that license to be taken away it would result in their forced retirement from the turf and consequent purification of the same. And speaking of purification, nothing in the world could accomplish that more than an excellent Board of Control. No man or set of men could conduct a crooked race meeting, for a sufficient number of horses, trainers or jockeys outside the organization I have mentioned could not be secured, and even if they were could not receive enough public support. Another point I would earnestly urge on the members of Coast racing clubs is the providing of club-rooms in every town where a racing organization exists, where could be found on file turf journals from all over this country and from England and Australia as well. The social feature in racing clubs will popularize racing wonderfully. Have billiards and pool, checkers, chess, etc.—in short, a pleasant spot where turfmen could congregate and where their letters could be addressed to them. It would have a refining influence, and that the membership would vastly increase goes without saying."

We trust Mr. Dimond's ideas will be carried out. In no other way can the affairs of the turf on the Pacific Coast be conducted as they should. That the Secretary of the Board (who would probably be located in San Francisco) would have all he could attend to is certain, and the success of that organization would largely depend upon the ability of the Secretary, upon whose shoulders would fall the bulk of the work. The beauty of the workings of a board of control are to be seen every day in England and Australia, for a ruling-off in these countries amounts to a retirement for good and all. As a consequence jobbery is almost unknown, and the cry, "Is —— out for it?" never grates on the ears of English or Australian racegoers. —— is afraid not to do his best to win, fearing that his occupation would be gone for aye if he did wrong. And then the beautiful club-houses, furnished elegantly, and the gay crowds of enthusiastic racing men within them would lend an additional charm and popularize the sport of kings as in no other way it could be done. Therefore we say, form the Board of Control of Pacific Slope Racing Clubs without delay, select good men to constitute it and a Secretary that would not only do the large amount of work loaded on his shoulders, but who would at the same time be pleasant about it. Clubs would be under the jurisdiction of the board from California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Utah and perhaps Colorado. Let each of the clubs in the far West have permanent quarters, such as we have mentioned above, remembering that most of the success of racing organizations in this and other countries is due to their social features. Purification of the turf, true sportsmanship and sociability should be the watchwords of the members of our jockey clubs.

Remember the great sale of trotters takes place at Napa next Wednesday. Several of the most prominent horse-breeders in Napa county have consigned all their choicest horses, mares, colts and fillies to this sale, a synopsis of which appears in another column and catalogues will be sent to all applicants immediately. The great sire, Alcona, one of the greatest sons of the mighty Almont, and a large number of his progeny head the list. There are sons and daughters of Director, Stamboul, Whippleton, Steinway, Mountain Boy, Azmoor, Kentucky Prince, Grandissimo, Alcona Jr., Silas Skinner and a score of others which have become famous. There are numbers of noted performers and sisters to fast ones among them, and the small breeder who is seeking to improve the quality of his stock cannot afford to miss this sale. The day is fast approaching when nothing can be sold at a price unless it has a pedigree or a reputation. The day for selling "untraced" animals at anything like a price to pay for their pasture has passed. The animals collected for this sale have been selected with great care, and no mistake can possibly be made by buyers. Everyone should attend.

Lovers of a good horse cannot afford to miss the combination sale that will take place at Killip & Co.'s sales-yard, Market street and Van Ness avenue, on Wednesday, March 15, 1893. At that time there will be sold fifty-nine head of trotting stock, the get of the most fashionable and noted sires on the Coast. There are consignments from D. J. Murphy, of Milpitas; Capt. Ben E. Harris, of San Francisco; L. Hewlett, of Oakland, and T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, well-known breeders of trotters, and in the lot are several brothers and sisters to noted performers; in fact, it is a royal collection, and worthy to grace any race track or farm in this country. Catalogues are out and can be secured of Killip & Co.

The attention of horsemen is called to the advertisement of the P. C. T. H. B. A. in our columns. The low entrance fee, the system of dashes and number of purses to be contested for are reforms that will attract large entries at the meetings. This association is the first in the field to give owners of trotters and pacers a chance to make money at a very small outlay, and at the same time give the public an opportunity of seeing many well-contested races each afternoon. The keynote for success in trotting and pacing races will be struck when the gates of the spring meeting meeting are opened during the latter part of May and the first of October.

It has been definitely settled that the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will begin on the 1st of April and run to April 30th. On the heels of this meeting follows the one under the auspices of the California Jockey Club, running from May 1st to May 13th. In all there will be over thirty days of the "sport of kings," the Blood Horse Association beginning one week earlier than originally intended—probably on account of the Los Angeles races being declared off. Everything is ripe for the most successful spring meeting in the history of the Pacific Coast, and we look forward to a grand season of sport.

The colt, Charles Willis, belonging to H. W. Ford, of Santa Ana, sired by Albert W., 11,333, and out of Clytie 2d (Nutwood 600 and Clytie) has been given the name of Neernut by his owner and is also registered under that name and number 19,810.

It is a pity that the stock farm that some time ago purchased the magnificent Dantus for its premier should now lose him. The chance to get such a horse at auction is indeed a rare one.

Asylum Farm Sale.

The attendance at the sale of the Asylum Stock Farm horses on Thursday was large, but there were not many bidders among them who seemed to care for the young stock offered the prices realized were fair. $9,150 was realized and the average reached $140. Mat Storn secured Sid Fleet for $2,300 and Stonewall for $1,300. Following is a list of all that brought $100 and over:

Director Jr., bl s, by Director, 2:17, dam Brainey, by Echo; Elzie Gribble	$ 300
Electus, b c, by Guviota, dam Lilly Vernon; C. Fallis	200
Moondyne, by Director Jr., dam Cesanola; J. B. Ferguson	170
Sablemont, by Sable Wilkes, dam Belmonita; G. Shear	150
Sid Fleet, 2:26¾, by Sidney, 2:19¼, dam Flight, 2:29; Matt Storn	2,300
Stonewall, 11,050, by Director, dam Nellie Steinway, Matt Storn	1,300
Wallace Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Libbie B.; Henry Rogers	300
Amatesta, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Amethyst; F. W. Perkins	200
Belle Jewell, by Fitz James, dam Countess, by Hambletonian 725; J. G. Chesley	180
Freda, by Fred Arnold 11,081, dam Bernarda T.; Donahue	120
Black filly, by Rupee, dam Freda, by Fred Arnold	150
Keyser, by Dawn, dam by Mohawk Chief; F. W. Perkins	160
Electa, by Elect, dam Nellie, by Jerseyman; J. C. Canney	115
Sir John MacDonald, dam Emma, by Imp. Hercules; Geo. H. Fox	155
Ethel, by Privateer, dam Lalla Rookh; Thos. Price	100
Fan, by Signal, dam by Blackhawk; Mrs. J. C. Severance	130
Winonah, by Eclectic, dam Fan, by Signal	230
Betsy Trotwood, by Abbottsford, dam Alpha Medium; Mrs. J. C. Severance	210
Bay mare, by Dawn, dam by Carr's Mambrino; D. J. Murphy	180
Gip, by Grosvenor, dam Black Betty, by Sportsman; J. Grimes	100
Gladys, by Gen Benton Jr., dam Kate; J. Grimes	110
Gold Dawn, by Dawn, dam Grey Dollie; J. Grimes	110
Hilda Rose, by Dawn, dam by Rosewood; A. B. Gonzales	105
Lenore B., by Dawn, dam Black mare; T. W. Moore	100
Lady Louisa, by Dawn, dam Geraldine; T. Donahue	155

Great Broodmares.

In no department of the breeding problem has there been such an advance all along the line as in the appreciation of the importance of the dam. While the list of performers under the head of the sires is still closely watched and followed the broodmare list receives equal attention, and, so far as the market is concerned, their earning capacity being considered, great mares have decidedly the call over the sires. There is another advantage which a mare has if she is a great producer, her individual merits wipe out to a large degree any defects in her lineage. At this season of the year it is peculiarly appropriate to study this list. The small breeder should find a good deal of comfort in it, for many of its now celebrated members were certainly not fashionably bred, says the Spirit of the Times.

Famous Green Mountain Maid, though dead, still holds the list. Her 2:30 list numbers nine, but wonderful as that is, it is but a small part of her honors. Her immortality depends upon her son, Electioneer, the greatest sire of trotters alive or dead. There is now 2.30 speed in the fourth generation from this great mother of trotters. Her pedigree to-day would be considered a poor one, for her dam is untraced, but, like the private soldier who has fought his way up to the Marshal's baton, his want of lineage is forgotten in the brilliancy of his own great deeds.

One of the greatest of living broodmares is Beautiful Bells, who added to her list last season, having now seven to her credit. In spite of the achievements of Sultan and Stamboul her breeding would not be considered fashionable. It is the marvelous speed-producing power of her dam and herself which have placed her among the queens of the harem. She has been signally unfortunate in one respect; of her three sons in the list, two died at the beginning of their stud career. Bell Boy was burnt to death and St. Bel died while being prepared for a fast effort. Both horses enjoyed the highest reputation, and had they lived the usual span of life, would have done much to maintain the popularity of this great branch of the equine family. She has, however, a good representative in Bow Bells, 2:19½, and her daughters should be eminently successful in the stud. The seven to her credit average 2:20½, a wonderful average with one two-year-old, four three-year-olds, one four-year-old and one aged.

Emaline, by Henry B. Patchen, dam by Saladin, is another of the select circle of grand dames who has seven to her credit. With the exception of Jersey Prince, they are all mares and are equally divided, as to sireship, between Jay Gould and Aberdeen. It must be said, however, that the average of speed of her get is not high. Another great mare with seven to her credit is Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, dam Sontag Nelly, by Toronto Sontag. Here is a pedigree which is certainly not fashionable, yet she has four by Electioneer and one each by Norval, General Benton and Piedmont. With two such sons as Conductor and Eros her name will live in trotting history, and her daughters, Sallie Benton, 2:11¾, Colma, Norhawk and Sonoma, will add to her fame.

Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Estrella, by imp. Australian, has not merely written, she has ploughed her name deep in breeding history. With Alcantara and Alcyone alone to her credit, she would have done nobly, but Alfonso and Arbiter should also be successful sires. She has also two daughters in the list. The grand old mare has been sent to Wilton, and should the result be a colt, it will still further, in all probability, add to her record for producing speed. Belle of Clarence, by Finch's St. Lawrence, is not a dam of high degree, yet to the embraces of Brougham she has produced five, and by a Gypsy horse one. It is true the speed average is not high, but, all things considered, the result is still wonderful.

Famous old Primrose, by Abdallah, dam Black Rose, by Tom Teemer, has also six, one each by Pistachio, Belmont and Wedgewood, and three by Lord Russell. Another mare with six to her credit is that illustrious daughter of Pilot Jr., Waterwitch, whose four sons and two daughters will keep her memory green. Among those who have contributed five are Sue, by Thorndale, dam by a son of imp. Glencoe, her fastest representatives being Egthorne, 2:12½. Rebecca, by General Benton, dam by Abdallah Star, has four by Electioneer and one by Ansel. Nelly Time, by Mambrino Time, dam Cap, by Flying Cloud, in her five has Temple Bar, 2:17¾, and Shadeland Onward, 2:18½. Miss Russell has a most illustrious five, including Maud S. and Nutwood, while outside her speed list she has in her son, Lord Russell, a most untied speed producer. Minnehaha has five, including Beautiful Bells. Ned, by Berkley's Edwin Forrest; Lucia, by Jay Gould; Lark, by Abdallah Mambrino; Bicara, by Harold; Belle Dudley, by Belmont, and Blanche, by Arthurton, have all five to their credit. The latter in her list has those two good mares, Hazel Wilkes, 2:14½, and Una Wilkes, 2:15. The lessons of the broodmare list are valuable, and one of them is certainly this, that the fashionable families do not monopolize its members.—Daily Spirit.

Sidney Sold for $27,000.

The annual winter sale of Tattersalls' brought out a large crowd last Tuesday, at Cleveland, Ohio. The increased attendance was no doubt caused by the sale of the famous trotting sire Sidney. To the complete surprise of the horsemen present the horse did not bring one-half his estimated value. He was the first horse led to the block, and after the auctioneer had finished extolling his virtues, C. F. Emery, of this city, proprietor of the Forrest City Stock Farm, made a bid of $20,000. That was immediately supplemented by one from George H. Hammond, of Detroit, Mich., of $25,000. Emery looked longingly at the horse, but remarked that he did all his plunging at one swoop.

To the mystification of the management of the sale there was no other bid for the sale, and no person present seemed to want him at the low price for which he was in danger of going. Finally Joseph Hubinger af New Haven, Conn., jumped into the arena with a bid of $26,000. He said that he did not want the horse, as he was just going out of the breeding business, but the temptation to speculate when an animal like Sidney was going at such figures, was too great to resist. Hammond promptly raised the bid to $27,000 and Hubinger was urged to come again. He refused to do so, however, and after waiting a long time in the hope of securing another bid the horse was knocked down to Hammond, who will take him to his stock farm near Detroit, where he already has Simmicolon.

The Sidney consignment of ten horses sold for $41,647. A portion of the Hubinger consignment from New Haven, Conn., brought $3,035, ten animals being included. The total number of horses sold during the day was thirty-nine, at an average of $1,707.82 a head. This is one of the highest averages that has ever been seen at Cleveland. The pacer Fausta, with the champion yearling record, was purchased by Millard Saunders, who trained the filly. He says that he will beat any three-year-old pacer in the country with her this year.

Including Sidney, thirty-nine horses were sold, the total amount received being $66,605. The following were among the sales: Frou-Frou, S. Henry, Philadelphia, $3,500; Fausta, Millard Saunders, Cleveland, $2,100; Odd Fellow, Jacobs Bros., Hubbard, O., $2,000; Sidmont, E. W. Johnsdale, Carthage, Mo., $2,555; Red Sid, b c, by Sidney, dam Florence Wilkes, C. F. Appleton, Omaha, $1,000; San Souci, ch f, by Sidney, dam Miss Roy, Colonel William Edwards, Cleveland, $1,025; Faustissima, ch f, by Sidney, dam Faustina, H. S. Schultz, Lexington, $1,250; Maggie (2:20), b m, by Dexter Prince, dam by Peerless, T. W. McGue, Akron, $1,650; Princess Alice (2:16), blk m, by Dexter Prince, dam by General McClellan, C. Decker, Cleveland, $1,025; Cleopatra, b m, by Dexter Prince, dam by Silver Threads, William Garlick, Buffalo, $1,025; Jessie (2:22), b m, by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Fancher, William Garlick, Buffalo, $1,025; New York Central (2:18¼), by Simmons, dam Jessamine, H. S. Schultz, Lexington, $1,400; Lida Wilkes (2:29½), b m, by Young Wilkes, dam Lida, by John A. Madden, Lexington, $1,525.

Death of B. V. Sargent.

At 10 o'clock last Monday morning, B. V. Sargent, Sr., an old and respected citizen of this county, passed away at his home in Monterey, after an illness of only a few days. A sudden relapse occurred last Friday night and Mr. Sargent became unconscious, and from that time until his death remained in a comatose state. He was attended in his last illness by Dr. Gydison of this city and Dr. Lane of San Francisco, but from the moment of his relapse it was beyond medical skill to save him. Surrounded by the members of his family, who did all in human power to stay the advance of the fell destroyer, Death, he paid the debt due to nature, aged 64 years.

Mr. Sargent's life was a very active one, and in all matters of public concern he took an advanced position, always having the public interest at heart, as shown in his works. In matters of local improvement at the old capital, he could always be safely counted upon as leading the way for its advancement. Honored by his fellow-citizens with their votes for State Senator, he served them well in the upper house of the Legislature. Being possessed of good judgment and sound business acumen, he accumulated a competency of this world's goods and leaves his family in affluent circumstances. His estate consists principally of lands and cattle, and is estimated at between a quarter and a half million dollars.

In fraternal matters Mr. Sargent took a prominent part, being a Past Master of Monterey Lodge, No. 217, F. & A. M.; a member of Salinas Chapter, No. 59, R. A. M., and a Knight Templar of Watsonville Commandery.—Salinas Journal.

Sir Modred's Grand Black Brother.

In another column will be found an advertisement of Imp. Idalium. We are glad that breeders will have a chance to patronize this great stallion. The Sir Modreds and Cheviots have made such a wonderful showing that it goes without saying that anything by Idalium will sell readily. As an individual he is all that one could wish for, and great admirers of his two own brothers declare Idalium to be the best individual of the three. We have been for months past chronicling the doings of the Idaliums in the land of the kangaroo, and by this last mail Veno runs in three of the principal handicaps, running second in two and third in the other, and in this latter race only a length between first and second, and that in a field of twenty-seven, while in one of the other races he was second in a field of twenty-six, beaten by a head. Yet Veno, we are credibly informed, is not out of a thoroughbred mare. Already we note that keen authority on breeding, Charles ("Pedigree") Brown, has booked Frisa, by Flood, from imp. Music (dam of Princess); Folly (own sister to Sinfax), by Wilddile from Fortress; Annie Lewis (sister to Flood Tide and Oceanic), by Flood from Lady Evangeline, and a Joe Hooker mare.

Mr. Brown has shown good judgment, for it is certain that not only will Idalium breed racehorses, but also stock that will readily bring big prices, for we contend that after the spring meeting of the Blood Horse the Cheviots will have made such a showing that those who have not availed themselves of the service of Idalium will regret it, as he is not likely to be at the service of the public after this season.

A Very Novel Scheme.

New York, Feb. 11—There is a great deal behind the announcement made by Congressman Tim Campbell to the effect that racing will begin at the Ivy City track near Washington on the twenty-second day of the current month. It was learned yesterday that the syndicate in charge of the old course intends making a bold bid for the popular support of those who are always willing to take a chance, whether on the result of a horse race or the turn of the wheel.

The new departure, unless plans are changed materially, is nothing more or less than a combination of horse racing and lottery, and while it seems that the scheme proposed will not stand the scrutiny of the United States District Attorney, Tim Campbell, who claims to have prominent men at the capital and in this city and Philadelphia interested with him, says that it will be within the pale of the law. He claims to have the most eminent counsel upon the subject, and declares that the scheme is not an infringement of the lottery law and will stand the closest scrutiny. The plan is to sell badges of admission to the race course in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, or any other place where they can be handled to advantage, as well as in Washington, each badge being numbered in much the same manner as a policy slip. Prizes aggregating probably $2,000 will be offered daily in addition to the purses for which the horses will strive, and each entry in the races shall bear a separate and distinct number. The holder of the badge with the number of the winning horses in the five or six races which will be decided each day will be entitled to a first prize of $1,000, the holder of four out of five or five out of six numbers, as the case may be, will receive a second prize of $750, or $500, whichever sum the jockey club may see fit to grant, and so on down to the lowest award. The entries, when announced for publication the evening before, will be numbered consecutively from 1 up to 50 or 100, embracing the entire field, and the new scheme is expected to knock all other racing games out of sight and catch the lottery and policy players of the country.

If the Washington venture is a success, it is the intention of the same syndicate to purchase property on Staten Island, erect a course and give the Board of Control folks an argument right at their own door.

Thomas F. Egan, who has charge of the betting ring at Guttenburg and Gravesend, says that he has been engaged to run the betting ring at Ivy City. The purses offered for the races each day will aggregate about $2,500, and owners representing about 700 horses have given their promise to take part in the meeting. It is the intention of Campbell and his friends to get the thing going smoothly before the inauguration in March, when the city will be filled with strangers, and the race track will, of course, come in for large patronage.

It remains to be seen what action the Board of Control will take. Horse racing with a pool-selling accompaniment is against the laws of the District of Columbia and a portion of the Ivy City course is within the District.. But it is the lottery adjunct that is bound to cause trouble.

How Fashion Beat Boston.

The Boston-Fashion race, which took place on the old Union race course, was one of the big sensations of the day and attracted national interest because of its sectional nature. This race was run in 1842, and so well had Boston shown that it looked as if he had much the best of it. Before his match with Fashion he had won no less than thirty-five out of thirty-eight races, twenty-six of them being at four-mile heats. His owner had a standing challenge to run against any two horses in the world for stakes of $45,000. He was owned by James A. Long, of Washington, and when his horse was in a race Long would bet $500 to $300 as long as there were any takers. But in the Fashion match he got better odds than that, the current rate being about $100 to $60 on Boston. The race drew the largest crowd ever seen on an American race course up to that day. Before the course could be cleared for the first heat, a score or more of bruisers, under the leadership of the noted prize-fighter, Yankee Sullivan, had to be employed to beat back the people. The first heat saw Boston set the pace, the first mile in 1:53 and the second mile in 150. The pace was slower in the third mile—1:54. Time, 5:37 for the first three miles. The fourth mile was begun with Boston in the lead, but on the turn Fashion got a touch of the whip and she ranged up to the mighty chestnut. At the half Fashion was in the front, but Boston was not yet beaten and he lapped her on the turn. At the head of the homestretch Gilpatrick, on Boston, made another effort; but Fashion, in a drive home that lasted for nearly a quarter of a mile, beat Boston a length in 7:32½—the best time ever made in the north up to that race. The excitement at the finish of the heat was tremendous. The second heat saw tactics reversed, Boston waiting on Fashion for two miles in the slow time of 3:56. On the third mile Boston headed Fashion, running the mile in 1:51½, but the effort cooked his bacon. At the quarter on the fourth mile Fashion headed Boston, and beat him out very easily in 7:45. No match ever run in the country up to that time evoked the interest of the Boston-Fashion race. Certainly the Fashion-Peytona match, three years later, which the former won, did not, and the memory of the Boston-Fashion race on the old course on Long Island in 1842 will live long in the memory of those who witnessed it. Fashion was a great little mare. When she beat Peytona she ran the race with bruised heels, and later she won a race at eleven years old. All of these mares afterward became great stud matrons, Fashion the most successful of the quartet. She died in 1860 at the age of 23, foaling a filly to old Bonnie Scotland.—"Hyder Ali" in Chicago Dispatch.

"Der Colonist."

Among the journals issued in the interests of the development of the resources of this State, and for the purpose of stating what those resources are, the new German publication called "Der Colonist" is destined to take a leading position. It is to be distributed in Germany every two weeks, and is intended to reach that class of industrious farmers who have never heard or read of this wonderful country except in the meagre, unauthentic articles copied from magazines that are published outside of this State. Dr. Emil Stoessel, the well-known journalist, is the editor, and his name is a synonym of the character of the journal; his thorough knowledge of viticulture, agriculture, horticulture and stock raising makes him invaluable as a guide whose advice is worthy of being followed.

The Trotting Register Office.

The internal affairs of the American Trotting Register office were slightly disturbed last week, in consequence of which D. M. Quirk, who has been the Registrar *de facto* for some years is no longer with the Register. Mr. Quirk has had seven years' experience in registration under Mr. Wallace and under the present organization, and although Mr. Steiner is officially and nominally Registrar, the work of registration was necessarily directed by his experienced assistant.

Speaking of the matter Mr. Quirk said yesterday to a Horseman representative:

"The work in the Register office is not in good shape. It is two months behind. The inadequate registration force has been working night and day to catch up, and I have been urging that the staff be strengthened so that the public business might be properly and promptly done. Instead of this, last week Mr. Steiner proceeded to weaken the force both by decreasing it in number and by a heavy cut in salaries. You knew the salaries—except Mr. Steiner's—have been small, but the Secretary said he was ordered by the directors to reduce expenses. His salary is a very handsome one, though for obvious reasons he cannot discharge the duties for which he is paid; but I do not know whether he reduced his own pay or not. It may be—I should guess it was—necessary to retrench in the Register Association to make a showing to the stockholders in April. But retrenchment could have been accomplished and the efficiency of the office increased at the same time. Independent of the Registrar's fancy salary there are other unnecessary salaries paid in that establishment, and the printing bills paid by the association are exorbitant. As you know, the only paying branch of the Register Association's business is registration. Wallace's Monthly does not pay, owing to the fact that it has few subscribers who pay for it, and its weakness prevents its circulation increasing. Under the Wallace Company the Register paid in the last six months prior to the formation of the present association a profit of seventeen per cent. on a capital of $100,000, and for that year under the same management would have paid undoubtedly a dividend of thirty per cent. It should, of course, pay more now, as more horses are bred and registered. Mr. Steiner, though nominally Registrar, knows absolutely nothing about pedigree affairs. Though paid as Registrar he never investigated a pedigree in his life; he never prepared a case or wrote an opinion to submit to the Executive Committee or the Board of Censors, and for obvious reasons could not do so, for ordinarily he cannot tell a standard from a non-standard pedigree. He was appointed, I understand, on business qualifications. Doubtless by now cutting expenses and allowing the work that should be done to accumulate as the burden of another year, Mr. Steiner hopes to make a financial showing to satisfy the stockholders in April. A statement is all very well, and a look into the outer office is all very well—but if a competent committee should investigate the internal workings of the office, the condition in which the work is in, and the details of printing and other expenditures, including salaries, and for what duties they are paid, the report of that committee would show that Mr. Steiner's management of the Register Association has been far from what the stockholders have been led to believe it was."—Horseman.

The Bilz Carts and Sulkies.

J. A. McKerron, the well-known horse-boot manufacturer, is always trying to get something to satisfy the wants of horsemen. His latest acquisition is a department wherein he can display the famous Bilz carts and sulkies of which he has the agency. The fame of the carts is almost universal. All of our leading trainers who have visited the East with their horses, brought Bilz carts with them and the horsemen there claimed they were the best they had ever seen. Mr. Bilz, not content with filling this long-felt want by making a perfect-riding, easy-going, strongly-made—yet light—cart, began manufacturing sulkies, and the ball-bearing pneumatic tire sulky he introduced to the public last fall has been endorsed by every trainer who has ridden them. Mr. McKerron intends to keep a stock of these vehicles on hand besides all the latest wheels with pneumatic tires which will be made to fit any sulky.

The season is fast approaching for horsemen to lay in their supplies of boots and harness, and Mr. McKerron has those new electric bandages for sale which have proved to be a great boon to horses with sore tendons; they are also used on horses legs in races, and for this purpose also are highly recommended by all the prominent trainers and drivers. When you call and see the carts ask to be shown these and the other valuable aids to trotters that Mr. McKerron has in stock.

The Banner Spring Sale.

No combination sale ever promised the public a more brilliant aggregation of trotting stock than the consignment now pledged to F. J. Berry & Co.'s March 27 to April 1 great Chicago sale. The limit is rapidly filling with gilt-edged offerings, comprising grand individual representatives of the most fashionable trotting families. This immense speed and breeding sale offers owners of high-bred stock the leading market of the world for the best specimens of the light harness horse. The management is in the hands of the oldest and largest horse commission firm in America, and they offer consignors the finest accommodations on the continent to exhibit and sell gilt-edged trotters. Remember entries to this great sale close March 6th, and the limit is nearly full. For instructions and entry blanks address, F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Ibex, 10,675.

In our last issue the question was asked, "Is Ibex registered?" and the answer made was: "He is not." Since then it has been ascertained that we were mistaken. Ibex is registered 10,675, and is a very well-bred stallion. He is by Commodore Belmont 4,340 out of Lilac, by Tomahawk 680; second dam Bay Flower by Abdallah 15; third dam by Sir Wallace; fourth dam by Hunt's Commodore; fifth dam a Canadian mare. Commodore Belmont 4,340 is by Belmont 64 (sire of Nutwood, 2:18¾, etc), dam Miss Gratz, by Commodore, son of Mambrino; second dam by Whip. Tomahawk 680, is by Roscoe 273, out of Woodbine, dam of Woodford Mambrino 345, etc. Roscoe is by Pilot Jr. 12, out of Black Rose by Tom Freeman. Ibex was not extensively advertised, and very few knew that such a well-bred stallion was in California.

Racing at Oakland, Cal.

Following are the summaries of the various races at Oakland from February 14th up to and including those of February 28th:

Oakland Race Track, Feb. 14, 1893.—Weather fine, track slow.

First race—Half mile, purse $150.

S J Jone's ch g Daily Oregonian, a, by Ophir—Blue Mountain Belle, 118......Martinez 1
Sutton & Butler's h m Flora E., 5, 116......F. Narvaez 2
Encino Stable's ch m Panchita, 4, 101......Spence 3
Time, 0:53¼.

Won by a neck, three lengths between second and third.
Betting—12 to 1 Daily Oregonian, 6 to 5 Flora E., 12 to 1 Panchita. Elwood, Tacoma, Volita, Elair and Mischief also ran.

Second race—Handicap, five furlongs, purse $200.

Encino Stable's ch m Little Esperanza, 4, by Judge McKinstry—May D., 107......Spence 1
G. H. Kennedy's cb g Mackey, a, 112......Taylor 2
Howard & Leach's b m Queen Bee, 4, 108......Howard 3
Time, 1:07½.

Won by two lengths, half a length between second and third.
Betting—3 to 5 Esperanza, 7 to 1 Mackey, 3 to 1 Queen Bee. Jack the Ripper, 4 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling, seven furlongs, purse $200.

Encino Stable's h m Fannie F., a, by Wildidle—Sally Hart, 112, ...Spence 1
Smith Bros.' br b Cyclone, a, 112......Smith 2
W. P. Fine's b h Altus, 5, 117......Epperson 3
Time, 1:38.

Won by a length, ten lengths between second and third.
Betting—5 to 1 Fanny F., 11 to 5 Cyclone, 1 to 1 Altus.

Fourth race—Selling, five furlongs, purse $200.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 112......Hill 1
Sturgill & Fisher's cb g Joe Hooker, Jr., a, 104......Taylor 2
Fresno Stable's ch m Red Rose, 4, 94......Garcia 3
Time, 1:06¾.

Won by a length, half a length between second and third.
Betting—6 to 5 Stoneman, 4 to 1 Joe Hooker, Jr., 6 to 1 Red Rose. Mountain Boy, 5 to 1, St. Patrick 6 to 1, and Little Tough, 4 to 1, also ran.

Oakland Race Track, February 16, 1893.—Weather fair, track fair. First race—Four furlongs; purse $200.

G. H. Kennedy's ch m Elair, 4, by Three Cheers—by Wildidle, 112 pounds......Taylor 1
Sutton & Butler's h m Flora E., 5, 116 pounds......Sutton 2
Encino Stable's ch m Panchita, 4, 101 pounds......Spence 3
Time, 0:51½.

Won by a length; a length between second and third.
Betting—6 to 1 Elair, 4 to 1 Flora E., 5 to 1 Panchita, Volita 10 to 1, Belle D. 7 to 5, Currency 3 to 1 and Mischief 15 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Five furlongs; purse $600.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 118 pounds......Hill 1
Howard & Leach's b g Mountain Boy, a, 118 pounds......Howard 2
Encino Stable's ch b Conde, 3, 106 pounds......Spence 3
Time, 1:04¾.

Won by a length, half a length between second and third.
Betting—3 to 5 Stoneman, 15 to 1 Mountain Boy, 3 to 1 Conde, Wild Robin 15 to 1, Young Thad 6 to 1, Jack the Ripper even and Mackey 8 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling; seven furlongs; purse $250.

Encino Stable's h m Fannie F., a, by Wildidle—Sally Hart, 112 lbs. ......Spence 1
Smith Bros.' br b Cyclone, a, 112 pounds......W. Clancy 2
W. P. Fine's b h Altus, 5, 122 pounds......Short 3
Time, 1:33½.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.
Betting—5 to 1 Fannie F., 3 to 1 Cyclone, 10 to 1 Altus. Guadaloupe 6 to 1, Democrat 3 to 5 and Broadchurch 2 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Selling; six furlongs; purse $200.

Sturgill & Fisher's ch g Joe Hooker Jr., a, by Joe Hooker—Lady Pacific, 96 lbs......Taylor 1
Idaho Stable's h g Little Tough, a, 93 pounds......Hanawalt 2
Fresno Stable's ch m Red Rose, 4, 87 pounds......Turhinville 3
Time, 1:18¼.

Won by a length; a length between second and third.
Betting—7 to 1 Joe Hooker Jr., 4 to 1 Little Tough, 6 to 1 Red Rose. Daily Oregonian 10 to 1, Bonnie Blue 15 to 1 and Alfred B. 2 to 5, also ran.

Oakland Race Track, February 18, 1893.—Weather fine, track fast. First race—Four furlongs.

W. P. Fine's ch m Volita, 5, by Housewarmer, 116 pounds......Edsall 1
Howard & Leach's b g Mountain Boy, a, 118 pounds......Howard 2
Encino Stable's ch b Conde, 3, 106 pounds......Spence 3
Time, 0:50¼.

Won by a short head, a length and a half between second and third.
Betting—10 to 1 Volita, 9 to 5 Mountain Boy, 4 to 5 Conde. Speculation 15 to 1, Belle D. 6 to 1, Morton 15 to 1, Tacoma, 10 to 1, Flora E. 6 to 1, also ran.

Second race—One mile.

H. D. Brown's h b Quarterstaff, 3, by Friar Tuck, 99 pounds..Taylor 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch m Charmer, 3, 91 pounds......Hanawalt 2
H. Daniels' ch g Democrat, 4, 111 pounds......F. Narvaez 3
Time, 1:45¼.

Won easily by three lengths, two lengths between second and third.
Betting—3 to 1 Quarterstaff, 8 to 1 Charmer, 4 to 1 Democrat. Little Esperanza 7 to 10, Broadchurch 10 to 1 and Cyclone 4 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Selling, six furlongs.

T. Bally's ch g Charger, a, by Wildidle, 107 pounds......Taylor 1
Idaho Stable's h g Little Tough, 4, 93 pounds......Hanawalt 2
Encino Stable's ch m Estrella, 102 pounds......Ryan 3
Time, 1:19.

Won by four lengths, a nose between second and third.
Betting—1 to 1 Charger, 2½ to 1 Little Tough, 2½ to 1 Esperanza. Alfred B. 10 to 1 and Elwood 15 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Half mile and repeat.

Idaho Stable's h g Jack the Ripper, a, by Captain Jack, 113 pounds......Spence 1 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch g Mackey, a, 113 pounds......Taylor 3 2
W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, 113 pounds......Hall 2 3
Time, 0:50½, 0:49¼.

Won by a length, a length and a half between second and third.
Betting—4 to 5 Jack the Ripper, 3 to 1 Mackey, 1 to 1 Stoneman. Young Thad 3 to 1 and St. John 12 to 1, also ran.

Oakland Race Track, February 22, 1893.—Weather fine, track fast.

First race—Four furlongs.

J. Sutton's b m Flora E., 5, by Uncle Tom, 116 pounds......F. Narvaez 1
W. A. Gibson's h h Currency, 4, 106 pounds......Burlingame 2
J. Murphy's h g Prince, a, 118 pounds......Kruse 3
Time, 0:50½.

Won by four lengths, half between second and third.
Betting—Evens Flora E., 5 to 1 Currency, 7 to 1 Prince. Bella D. 116 (Cota), Frank Evans 114 (King), Morton 118 (Williams), Speculation 118 (Murphy), also ran.

Second race—Washington's Birthday handicap, five furlongs.

H. D. Brown's b h Quarterstaff, 3, by Friar Tuck—sister to Ruth Ryan, 106 pounds......Taylor 1
J. R. Ross' b m Nellie Van, 4, 107 pounds......Spence 2
N. P. Fine's b g Inkerman, a, 108 pounds......Burlingame 3
Time, 1:02¼.

Won by a head, half a length between second and third.
Betting—4 to 5 Quarterstaff, 4 to 1 Nellie Van, 8 to 1 Inkerman. Mountain Boy 108 (King), 8 to 1, Charmer 100 (Coombs), 3 to 1, Joe Hooker Jr. 96 (Hanawalt), 7 to 1, Little Tough 94 (Garcia), 10 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Seven furlongs.

Smith Brothers' br b Cyclone, a, by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 122 pounds......W. Clancy 1
W. P. Fine's b h Altus, 5, 122 pounds......King 2
H. Daniels' ch g Democrat, 4, 116 pounds......Spence 3
Time, 1:31.

Won by a length, fifty between second and third.
Betting—6 to 5 Cyclone, 2 to 1 Altus, evens Democrat.

Fourth race—Six furlongs.

T. Bally's ch g Charger, a, by Wildidle, 116 pounds......Taylor 1
W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, 113 pounds......King 2
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 107 pounds......Howard 3
Time, 1:16.

Won by short head, four lengths between second and third.
Betting—Evens Charger, 3 to 1 Stoneman, 15 to 1 St. Patrick. Jack the Ripper, 113 (J. Narvaez), 4 to 5, also ran.

Fifth race—Six furlongs, for beaten horses.

G. H. Kennedy's ch g Mackey, a, by Alta—by Langford, 119 pounds......Bally 1
Howard & Leach's b m Queen Bee, 4, 114 pounds......Howard 2
J. G. Tobin's ch h Wild Robin, a, 122 pounds......Kruse 3
Time, 1:17.

Won by two lengths, a length and a half between second and third.
Betting—7 to 5 Mackey, 7 to 10 Queen Bee, 15 to 1 Wild Robin. Relay 119 (F. Narvaez), 15 to 1, Elwood 119 (Moody), 15 to 1, also ran.

Oakland Race Track, Feb. 23, 1893.—Weather fine, track fast.

First race—Five and a half furlongs, for three-year-olds, purse $250.

Encino Stable's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 110. ......J. Narvaez 1
W. Spence's ch m Panchita, 105......D. Murphy 2
N. A. Dickey's h h Mischief......F. Narvaez 3
Time, 1:01½.

Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third.
Betting—1 to 2 Conde, 4 to 1 Panchita, 15 to 1 Mischief. Hiogo, 15 to 1, and Currency, 8 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Half mile and repeat, purse $250.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 113......Hill and Spence 1 4 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch g Mackey, 113......Taylor 3 1 2
Idaho Stable's h g Jack the Ripper, a, 113......J. Narvaez 2 2 3
Time, 0:50, 0:48¾.

Won by a neck.
Betting—4 to 1 and 7 to 5 Stoneman, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2 Mackey, 1 to 1 Jack the Ripper. Prince, 6 to 1 also ran.

Third race—Three furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse $200.

J. Reavy's ch c Last Chance, by Duke of Norfolk—Vidette, 110......L. Smith 1
W. A. Gibson's h c Cherokee, 110......Taylor 2
Encino Stable's cb c Durango, 110......F. Narvaez 3
Time, 0:38.

Won by a length, six lengths between second and third
Betting—1 to 5 Last Chance, 5 to 1 Cherokee, and 5 to 1 Durango.

Fourth race—Six furlongs, purse $250.

E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, by Kyrle Daly—Fortuna, 119......John Appleby 1
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, 108......Garcia 2
Sturgill & Fisher's ch g Joe Hooker, Jr., a, 115......Burlingame 3
Time, 1:17¼.

Won by two lengths, a length between second and third.
Betting—10 to 1 Alfred B., 7 to 5 Little Tough, 6 to 5 Joe Hooker, Jr. Elwood, 15 to 1, also ran.

Oakland Race Track, February 25, 1893.—Weather fine, track fair. First race—Half a mile, for named horses; purse $200.

W. P. Fine's ch m Volita, 5, by Housewarmer, 116 pounds......Edsall 1
J. Sutton's h m Flora E., 5, 116 pounds......F. Narvaez 2
W. A. Gibson's h c Currency, 3, 106 pounds......Burlingame 3
Time, 0:49¼.

Won by a length, a length and a half between second and third.
Betting—3 to 1 Volita, 9 to 5 Flora E., 6 to 1 Currency. Joe Hooker Jr. 2 to 1 and Nipper 3 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Five furlongs, for beaten horses; purse $250.

E. J. Appleby's ch g Morton, a, by Leinster—Lillie H., 119 pounds......Williams 1
J. G. Tobin's cb h Wild Robin, a, 121 pounds......Kruse 2
N. A. Dickey's h c Mischief, 3, 106 pounds......Hanawalt 3
Time, 1:05.

Won by a nose, two lengths between second and third.
Betting—2 to 1 Morton, 8 to 5 Wild Robin, 3 to 1 Mischief. Bonnie Blue 4 to 1, Speculation 15 to 1 and Healdsburg 15 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Three furlongs; match for $500 a side, $250 added.

Maltese Villa Stable's cb m Geraldine, a, by Grinstead—Cousin Peggy, 111 pounds......W. Clancy 1
J. R. Ross' h m Nellie Van, 4, by Vanderbilt—Victoria, 107 pounds......Taylor 2
Time, 0:35.

Won by a nose.
Betting—1 to 3 Geraldine, 2 to 1 Nellie Van.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs, handicap, purse $250.

G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer, 3, by Wildidle—Turban, 100 pounds......Taylor 1
S. J. Jones' ch h Broadchurch, a, 107 pounds......King 2
H. Daniel's cb g Democrat, 4, 110 pounds......Narvaez 2
Time, 1:31.

Won by a length and a half; dead heat between second and third.
Betting—6 to 5 Charmer, 3 to 1 Broadchurch, 7 to 1 Democrat. Little Esperanza 4 to 5, also ran.

Fifth race—Selling; seven furlongs, purse $250.

W. Spence's ch f Panchita, 3, by Alta—Constellation, 105 pounds......Spence 1
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 108 pounds......Garcia 2
Encino Stable's by g St. Patrick, 4, 107 pounds......F. Narvaez 3
Time, 1:31.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.
Betting—1 to 1 Panchita, 2 to 1 Little Tough 2 to 1 St. Patrick. Elwood 6 to 1 and May Pritchard 6 to 1 also ran.

Oakland Race Track, February 23, 1893.—Weather fine, track fast.

First race, four furlongs.

J. Sutton's h m Flora E., 5, by Uncle Tom, 116 lbs......F. Narvaez 1
Sturgill & Fisher's ch g Joe Hooker Jr., a, 119 lbs......Williams 2
W. A. Gibson's bc Currency, 3, 106 lbs......Burlingame 3
Time, 0:50.

Won by a nose, a length and a half between second and third.
Post-betting—1 to 5 Flora E., 2 to 1 Joe Hooker Jr., 3 to 1 Currency. St. John 117 (Edsall), 5 to 1, also ran.

Second race, four and a half furlongs.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 119 lbs......King 2
W. G. Fine's ch m Volita, 5, 116 lbs......Edsall 2
Howard & Leach's b m Queen Bess, 4, 112 lbs......Burlingame 3
Time, 0:56¼.

Won by a length and a half easily, a length between second and third.
Post-betting—Even Stoneman, 3 to 1 Volita, 1 to 1 Queen Bee. Jack the Ripper 117 (F. Narvaez), 3 to 1; Mackey 119 (Bally), 6 to 1, also ran.

Third race, six and a half furlongs.

F. Bally's ch g Charger, a, by Wildidle, 116 lbs......Taylor 1
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, 107 lbs......F. Narvaez 2
E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, 119 lbs......J. Appleby 3
Time, 1:24.

Won by two lengths, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
Post-betting—1 to 2 Charger, 5 to 1 Little Tough, 2½ to 1 Alfred B. Estrella 107 (Spence), 4 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile.

G. H. Kennedy's ch m, Charmer, 3, by Wildidle—Turban, 114 lbs. ......Taylor 1
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., a, 106 lbs......Spence 2
S. J. Jones' ch h Broadchurch, a, 116 lbs......King 3
Time, 1:15¾

Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third
Post-betting—2 to 1 Charmer, 1 to 1 Fannie F., 8 to 5 Broadchurch. Wild Robin 102 (F. Narvaez), 6 to 1; May Pritchard, 81 (Ryan), 15 to 1, also ran.

R. P. Todhunter has shipped thirty-one of the Fashion Farm trotters to New York, where they will be sold at auction to satisfy partly a judgment against Henry N. Smith of $900,000. Among the horses that will be sold are Jay Gould, 2:20½; Gen. Washington, the son of Gen. Knox and old Lady Thorn, 2:18¼, and Stranger, the son of Gen. Washington and Goldsmith Maid.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Blue Bull.

The Kentucky Stock Farm of a recent date has the following interesting facts in relation to the well-known sire of trotters, Blue Bull.

Ross, Butler County, October 29, 1792

In the Kentucky Stock Farm for April 28, 1892, you reprint an article from the Western Horseman by James Alexander, giving his idea of the breeding of Blue Bull 75, and you say, as a prefix to this article, that you had, in a previous issue of the Stock Farm, arrived at about the same conclusion, and that both agreed that Blue Bull was a son of Sam Hazzard Living, as I do, in the earliest definitely known home of the Blue Bulls, and knowing that your conclusions were at variance with the generally accepted breeding of the Blue Bulls by the people here, I sent the paper to Mr. Abner Francis, of Paddy's Run, Butler county, O., a gentleman whom I knew had given a good deal of time and labor to get as much of the exact history and breeding of Mering's Blue Bull as probably is possible at this distant day. Mr. Francis is a gentleman upwards of sixty, has always lived in Butler county, has always been a close observer of horses of his county, and is also very careful as to any statements he may make. He was a sick good portion of the past summer, and did not send me the enclosed MS. until a few days ago; but as a matter of history it will be in place to publish it at any time.

Mr. Wallace gives Wilson's Blue Bull as a grandson of Mering's Blue Bull, but gives Mering's Blue Bull as breeding and history unknown. You will observe that Mr. Francis only speaks of what he knows concerning this same Mering's Blue Bull. (My understanding is that this man, Mering, was a breeder).

The older horsemen here all say that Mr. Wallace is correct in giving Wilson's Blue Bull as being by Pruden's Blue Bull, and that Pruden's was a son of Mering's. The student will please bear in mind that this was the original home of the Blue Bulls, and that Butler county, Ohio, lies adjoining Dearborn and Switzerland counties, Indiana. Yours, A. C. Turner.

Mr. Francis writes as follows:

The horse known as Mering's Blue Bull was brought by Mr. Snively from Chester county, Pa., to Hamilton, Ohio, about the year 1820, when he was a two-year-old, and while there was kept mainly as a stock horse. About the year 1825 Mr. Snively sold him to John Mering, of Morgan, Butler county, Ohio. Mr. Mering made, perhaps, four or five seasons with him in his own neighborhood, and then sold him to a party in Dearborn county, Ind. Your correspondent has no knowledge of him from this time until about the year 1838, when an Englishman named Grisley, who lived in Crosby township, Hamilton county, Ohio, was in Cincinnati on business, and while there met a man with whom he was acquainted, and who was the owner of Blue Bull. He purchased the horse from his friend, took him to his farm and kept him as a breeder until about the year 1842, when he died. While Mr. Grisley had him he was very popular, and did a large business at a small service fee.

Blue Bull's sire came from England, and his color was a golden dun. His dam was a large black Canistoga mare used in a team in hauling goods West over the Allegheny mountains—a breed of horses well calculated and extensively used for teaming in those days. Blue Bull's color was a blue or mouse color, and had some white on his legs, with a broad, white blaze in his face and a black streak along his back. He was of medium size, very compact in form, and of great substance; his neck was short and thick; his ears were short and near; he was well-ribbed, closely coupled, hips rather wide, and rump somewhat steep. He was a pacer, and, while no claim was made for him as to speed, he was quite active. His colts were generally blue or dun, with the distinctive black streak along the back, and for the wagon, plow or general business, were well adapted for his time.

A Mr. Snively, now living north of Hamilton, is a relative of the party who brought Blue Bull from Chester, Pa. Mr. Grisley was drowned while trying to cross the Miami river with a colt. His widow, now Mrs. Clendenning, recently lived in Cleves; his daughter, the wife of Mr. Knose, recently lived in Miamitown. Major Joyce saw Blue Bull soon after Mr. Grisley bought him.

Blue Bull was known and advertised by the name of Ohio Farmer, until he was nicknamed Blue Bull, while Mr. Mering owned him, about which the owner was very indignant.

Stranger and His Get.

The value of Stranger 3030 as a sire is becoming recognized throughout the East and every trainer is seeking to get some of his sons and daughters to handle. Budd Doble believes he will make one of the greatest of living sires. This can be accounted for from the fact that in the bloodlines of this great sire are to be found those queens of the trotting turf Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorne, while the sires, Gen. Washington, Gen. Knox and Abdallah 15, stamp their individuality on the progeny of all their descendants. The only representative of Stranger on this coast is the stallion Boodle, 2:21½, and his dam is by Jay Gould, 2:20½, out of Fida (sister to La Blonde, grandam of Patience, 2:25¼ and Pixley, 2:16.) She is by that other great campaigner Ethan Allen, 2:25½, so it can be seen that California has a grand stallion within its borders that should be well patronized.

Artistic Dog Pictures.

The well-known art house of Sanborn, Vail & Co., at 741 and 745 Market street have recently secured one of the finest invoices of illustrations of dogs, including nearly all of the popular breeds, far surpassing any pictures of animals ever brought to this Coast. This special invoice is, for the most part, the product of the skill of J. M. Tracy, the well-known portrayer of the canine world.

Many of these pictures represent the lovely animals in positions which represent the highest type of beauty of action conceivable. The expressions on all of them are true to life, and any lover of illustrations of this character will have no difficulty in securing for the study, office or club such pictures as will enhance the beauty and attractiveness of their surroundings. Do not fail to call upon them and look these pictures over, whether you wish to purchase now or not. They are always glad to exhibit to interested parties their mammoth stock of art goods.

Henry Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, writes: "The many letters received about Erin's whereabouts prompts me to say that I have decided to leave him in Connecticut this season, thinking it would be best to have some of his colts there before he came to California. It looks as though I had quite a horse in buying Erin, because Vara, by Belmont, out of Eventide (the dam of Kremlin, 2:07¾), by Woodford Mambrino, is the dam of Vatican, by Hambletonian 10. Vatican sold lately for $11,200; and had a record of 2:29½. Erin's record is 2:24¾; his second dam, Vara, is also the dam of Belle Vara, 2:08¾, by Vatican. This shows what blood is back of Eventide, and she produced both Erin and Kremlin. Mr. Peter C. Kellogg writes me that it is evident that the blood of Vara is coming to the front with tremendous force, and that I am to be congratulated on securing this horse Erin. He will be added to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm harem this fall."

Nutwood 600 sired 101 in the 2:30 list; of this number *thirteen* were Californians. Thirty-eight of his sons sired representatives in the list; of this number *thirteen* appear as California sires. Thirty-two of his daughters are the dams of 2:30 performers, and *thirteen* of these are Californians. We take it for granted that this unlucky number signifies that it was an unlucky day for California when we lost him. By the way, it was just *thirteen* years last November since he got his record of 2:18¾ at Stockton; but then there may be luck in these odd numbers after all, for his fastest performer as a trotter got a mark of *two-thirteen* and that was Lockheart.

HOOF-BEATS.

Osborn & Alexander have secured the agency of the celebrated Elliot Hickory wheels. See advertisement.

It is said that Fred Gebhard will soon come to California to look after the interests of his magnificent stock farm in Lake County.

The guessing contest is over. Sidney sold for $27,000, and the men who guessed he would bring $200,000 are silent as the tomb.

The Coombs Bros. will sell (at the Napa sale) a remarkably handsome thoroughbred mare, Miss Flush, by Kyrle Daly, in foal to Major Bau.

The first foal at Savannah Park was dropped February 23d, being a fine bay filly by Sidney, dam Shirley, by Kentucky Prince. Shirley will be bred to Daghestan, 2:25½, this year.

Those who wish to attend the Napa sale next Wednesday will be enabled return to this city on the same day, for the sale will be concluded before the time for the train to return.

H. W. Crabb sends a team of perfectly-matched, stylish, even-matched, black geldings, 16:1 hands high to the Napa sale next Wednesday. This team has won first premium wherever shown.

W. W. March, of Philadelphia, Pa., has sold the two-year-old colt Little Jug, by Eros, 2:20½, dam Lizzie (dam of Little Brown Jug, 2:11½, and Brown Hal, 2:12½), by John Netherland, to T. Gern, Wamego, Ark.

E. J. Baldwin, according to advices from Los Angeles, has been very unfortunate in losing the foal by Emperor Norfolk—Los Angeles. Great things were expected of the foal, from two of the greatest racers the country has seen.

A few days ago E. F. Fallon, of Fairlawn Stock Farm, Hollister, Cal., found dead in his pasturn the splendid-looking chestnut mare Skipaway, by Wildidle, dam Vixen, by Belmont (Williamson's). Her owner thinks she was shot to death by some careless hunter, as she had been in perfect health. Skipaway was dam of Hathaway and Dashaway, two very promising colts, and was valued at $1,000.

There is to be a breeders' association formed by the lovers of light harness horses at Los Angeles on Tuesday, the 7th of March. A call for a meeting at Agricultural Park race track was signed by the following representative breeders of Los Angeles county: Dr. K. D. Wise, Charles A. Durfee, Willard H. Stimson, H. M. Johnson, Ed Ryan and Walter Maben. Trotting horse men are certainly a progressive class, and we expect to see the new association prove a most powerful organization, with such men at the helm.

That fast and great son of Anteeo 7868, Danteeo, will be sold at the Killip combination sale March 15, as will be seen by reference to the advertisement. It is a rare opportunity to secure a well-bred son of Anteeo, and as this one's dam is by that great broodmare sire Gen. Dana 1774, sire of the dam of Frank M., 2:17½, and Astor, 2:16, by the greatest producing and "breeding on" son of Electioneer and out of a dam having two producing and "breeding-on" strains of Whipple's Hambletonian, this is the greatest opportunity of the season.

Among the very promising two-year-olds at Oakland track are a black two-year-old by Alta—Thetis, a chestnut colt with white face by Ed Corrigan and Don Mengano, a brown colt by Alta—Marilee, in the Maltese Villa Stable. The Alta—Thetis colt is a model of symmetry, and should prove a high-class racehorse. The Ed Corrigan colt is rangy and racy-looking, while Don Mengano is a substantial-looking fellow that should more than earn his oats at the East this season, where he is well entered in the stakes. Sir Reel has filled out splendidly, and good work is expected of him.

The Spirit of the Times concludes a long and exhaustive review of the relations of the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Register Association to each other and trotting affairs, with this loyal and sensible expression, It is in vivid contrast to the course of certain journals that seize upon every incident remotely suggestive of inharmony in trotting affairs, as a pretext for the display of rancorous discontent and sore-headedness: "The gentlemen who compose the Board of the Register Association are of the highest standing in the breeding world and in the community at large. Their judgment is in strict accord with the plain language of the above rules. Every unprejudiced person acquainted with the facts believes in their integrity and that in their recent decisions in throwing out the Stockton and other records they were simply discharging their duty to the great constituency which they represent. Registrar Steiner deserves thanks, not abuse, for the vigilance which he has exercised in his office. But the lesson of to-day is the same as that of three years ago—the pressing necessity of the three associations agreeing upon rules for record-making purposes which all will recognize and obey. The present time should be a favorable one for action. Many of the leading members of the National and American Association are in favor of it, and they should be able to negotiate the matter to a successful issue."

J. R. Ross, the veteran Washington turfman, who is known all over this country as the owner of the speedy Kitty Van and other flyers, and whose opinion is entitled to considerable weight, in view of the fact that he is a close observer and a practical man that has traveled all over America, said the other evening: "I consider that the Snake river country of Oregon and Washington has no superior as a section in which to raise iron-limbed, well-developed, immense-lunged horses. It is very hard to break down horses from that part of the world, and they all have magnificent quarters, the best of feet and legs and grand constitutions. It is also the most wonderful agricultural country in the world, too. They raise the finest and largest watermelons I ever saw, the largest cabbages, and as for pears and prunes, a person never saw anything like the yield they have there, and the flavor is grand. Their wheat also brings the very best price in the market. I think the excellence of the horses raised there is due to the immense amount of mineral to be found in the land, its rolling nature and the pure air the animals breathe. Where I live it is about 2,000 feet above the level of the ocean, and the winters are never severe. The snow seldom falls to a depth of even two inches. I believe the Snake river county will eventually be a great horse-raising center—when the many advantages of the section are understood by thinking breeders."

Imp. Idalium, the beautiful black brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot, has been bred to four royally-bred mares belonging to Charles A. Brown, viz., Annie Lewis (sister to Flood Tide and Oceanica), by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline, by Leinster; Folly (sister to Sinfax), by Wildidle, dam Fostress; Frisa (half-sister to Princess), by Flood, dam imp. Music, by imp. Prince Charlie, and a mare by Joe Hooker, dam Robin Lass, by Flood.

When Wm. Murray speeded Diablo, 2:14¾, about a quarter of mile in honor of Monroe Salisbury's return from the East last Monday, the latter went in ecstacies over him, and asked Mr. Murray to let him go East to show the people there what kind of a four-year-old pacer he is, but his owner declined, as the horse's book is being rapidly filled. Among those sent to him are Ellwood, 2:17¾; Lady Markham, 2:17½; Cora S., 2:27; Morning Glory, 2:27; Electress, 2:27; Fanny F., 2:26, and the dam of Delmas, 2:27.

In Australia as well as in the East the Rules of Racing are undergoing revision, but it is said that the changes will be comparatively slight. The language will be simplified as much as possible, and the rules arranged under divisions in a systematic manner. One of the proposed rules will obviate the necessity of disqualifying horses on technical grounds. It will provide that no objection on the ground of misdescription, or of error or omission in an entry shall be entertained after a race unless a charge of fraudulent entry be preferred in connection therewith. According to our Rules of Racing adopted by the Board of Control, an objection on this ground may be received within forty-eight hours of the last race of the last day of the meeting, save in the case of any fraud or wilful misstatements, when there shall be no limit to the time of objecting, provided the Executive Committee are satisfied that there has been no unnecessary delay on the part of the objector. The Australian rule opens up a large field for carelessness in entering horses, and the task of discrimination between an error of entry and a wilful misstatement will be found by our antipodean brethren most difficult. Therefore we suggest to them our rule, which in the end will be found more serviceable and less liable to abuse.

Robert E. Bybee, of Salem, Oregon, one of the best-known turfmen on the Pacific Slope, died on Hyde street, this city, last Saturday night of Bright's disease of the kidneys, from which he had been a sufferer for several months past. Mr. Bybee was about forty-five years of age, and one of the best-posted men in America on the affairs of the turf. His knowledge of blood lines was truly remarkable. At the time of his death Robert Bybee owned a very fine string of about a dozen race horses, among the number being the very fast mare, Misty Morn, and the crack three-year-old filly, Rosebud, both by St. Paul, whom Mr. Bybee owned until he died, which was about a year ago. Deceased left an estimable wife and one child, who reside at Salem, and they are, we understand, comfortably provided for. His aged and respected father, James Bybee, and several friends were at the bedside of the Oregon turfman when death came to relieve his distress, and the body was taken to Salem for interment last Sunday by the father, James Bybee. About a month ago Robert Bybee was around Oakland track on crutches, but was very weak, and was soon forced to take to his bed again, from which he never arose. Mr. Bybee was an excellent trainer, a fine judge of a horse, and had been interested in racing and race horses all his life.

RACING IN OLD VIRGINIA.

Heat Races for $30,000—Lady Blessington's Good Performance at Two-Mile Heats.

The last race meeting of 1864 of note on the Atlantic Coast took place in November at the famous old Broad Rock course. This well known race track of the Old Dominion was for years the scene of some interesting races, and the meeting under discussion proved fully up to past records. The location of the track drew to it quite a large Northern element as well as Southern, although at the time of which I write, when the war was not yet over, the attendance at Broad Rock was not so large as before the beginning of sectional strife.

Early in the fall of 1864 a big post stake at two mile heats was extensively advertised to be run at Broad Rock. While the hulk of the Southern cracks were sequestered, confiscated, or impressed into the service, still there was enough available material for the race in question to arouse widespread interest. In even these days, more or less dark with the uncertain aspect of the future, the old Virginia families took to racing as a duck does to the water, and the Broad Rock meetings were always well patronized, no matter what necessities might call the vicinity residents elsewhere.

For the big race in question there was a good entry, and a representative gathering was at the course to see the decision of the great event. The purse and stake was worth $30,000 to the winner, and so well had the mare, Lady Blessington, shown, that only two opposed her. These were D. Ward's Oriana, by Deucalian—Nine, and C. Green's bay gelding, by Arlington—Lucy Haxall. The race was for three-year-olds, two mile heats. Colonel David McDaniel had Lady Blessington then, and the mare was at her best. By imp. Eclipse—Philo, by Mariner. She had been specially prepared for this stake, and while most of her family had failed to show staying qualities of note, she had seemed to be an exception to the rule of soft-heartedness in the blood. A fair-sized mare, Lady Blessington was every inch a racer.

In her race at Broad Rock Lady Blessington was the choice in the betting at emphatic odds, and she won the first heat very easily in slow time. It was now any odds on Colonel McDaniel's mare, and she landed the money with great ease in straight heats. Lady Blessington was one of the few of the Eclipse family to go a distance, and at the stud she threw two good performers to Kentucky in Count D'Orsay and Countess. Kentucky was a pronounced failure at the stud, but Lady Blessington bore him two of the best he ever sired in the two named. Ruthless, Patti, Little Mack and Cateshy also went a distance, the last winning for Governor Bowie the Maturity Stakes, three miles, at Jerome. But as a rule the get of Eclipse preferred shorter races.

Of the beaten horses in this $30,000 stake at Broad Rock, Orlans, for Major Doswell, afterward threw some fair foals, Outcast, by Leamington, being her last. Then I. Y. Keene, of Kentucky, secured her. Another big race at this meeting was a match for $10,000 between McDaniel's Oakland and C. Green's Conductor, three mile heats. Oakland, afterward the sire of Princeton and others, was a six-year-old, by Revenue, while Conductor, by Enquirer, was five years old. Again did Colonel McDaniel secure the race with Oakland, he winning in two straight heats, Conductor being outrun at every stage of the race. Oakland's son Princeton, sire of Princess and others, afterward went to Mexico to the farm of Richard Henry, Esq. Here he has since performed stud duty in creditable shape.

Such amounts as those named, the $30,000 purse and stake won by Lady Blessington, and the $10,000 match by Oakland, looked on paper to make Colonel McDaniel a lucky man, but I understand the cash was Confederate money, which meant way below the stated figures in real value. But still the sum of $4 ,000, even in the currency of the section, was a very respectable nestegg for Colonel David McDaniel to win.

In this vicinity the close of 1864 in the turf world was marked by the return of the well-known colored trainer Bill Bird, from San Francisco, where he had gone with the colt Lodi. Bill Bird, famous for his connection afterwards with General Bowie's and Captain Cottrell's horses, brought back glowing accounts of turf matters on the Pacific Coast. He said that Norfolk had got there safely before he (Bird) had left, and that some great races between Lodi and Norfolk were certain.

Lodi had beaten all the horses on the Slope, and the arrival of Norfolk had aroused popular interest to a great extent over the prospective meeting of the two horses. George Rice had Norfolk in charge, having taken the colt after his winning race for the Jersey Derby at Paterson, and the voyage from here to Aspinwall, transit across the Isthmus of Panama and voyage up the Pacific had been in complete safety for the horse. Norfolk reached the Golden State well and sound, and was at once put in training for his race with Lodi.

On shipboard Lodi had behaved like an old salt. His trainer, after leaving Panama, had Norfolk placed on the upper deck of the ship in a large open stall, and as the weather was favorable the voyage up to San Francisco was a pleasure trip, devoid of danger or important features. His leg, which was rather on the weak side at Paterson, seemed to be all right when he reached 'Frisco, and matches at two, three and four-mile heats with Lodi were at once discussed. When Bill Bird left the matches had not yet been settled, but, if made, Bird was to go back to the coast to prepare Lodi and take the well-known jockey Gilpatrick along with him.

How the two Eastern horses on Pacific soil fought out their famous races is worthy a chapter alone. Late in the winter of 1864-5 the guerilla warfare in Kentucky again affected the stock farms adversely; at Woodburn, R. A. Alexander had fifteen valuable horses carried off by the bushwhackers. A chase to the next county brought on a fierce skirmish between pursuers and pursued, and before the horses were recovered several of the marauders bit the dust.

The well-kuown turfman, John P. Viley, was also carried off by the bushwhackers, but rescued by his friend a few days later. Then the Woodburn stock was transferred to Illinois, the town of Williamsville, Sangamon county, being selected by R. A. Alexander for a temporary abode until matters should clear over a bit.

But he left behind him, in the hands of the guerrillas, three promising horses: Norwich, the full brother to Norfolk; a colt by Star Davis-Lindora and another. Norwich afterwards found his way to Oregon. These guerrilla raids proved very destructive to Kentucky stock. The Kentucky farm of John Harper was also raided, and in the defense of the stock Adam Harper, brother of John, was fatally shot.

The guerillas were looking for horses more than anything else, and a leader of one of the marauding parties was a woman who dressed in the habiliments of the male sex and was described as a devil incarnate. I met a man afterwards who saw this woman hanged, and he described her nerve as something extraordinary. The closing days of the war were dark and troublous days for the breeders of Kentucky, the "dark and bloody ground." The Gleaner.

Good judges predict that Anteeo's son Dantus will prove the sensational performer of his great sire this year.

Loyaliet, the Great.

In another portion of this paper will be found advertised the magnificently-bred race horse, imported Loyalist, who will make the season of 1893 at Bay District track. A faster horse, a better-constitutioned nr a more grandly-bred horse never came to our shores, and his service fee is put at the ridiculously low figure of $65, simply because his owner wishes to prove his great worth as a sire in America, and believes that in no other way can this be accomplished except by having a low service fee until his youngsters make their appearance on the turf. As an individual, he is sometbing to enthuse over, a bay horse, standing a trifle over 15.3 hands on steely, flat limbs. His head and neck are models of symmetry, and his shoulders and back are staunchly built. He has great depth through the heart, a well-rounded, substantial barrel, immense, muscular quarters, and is as sound as a dollar. Loyalist will be trained this season, and great things are expected of him, as he was one of Australia's greatest race horses, holder of the mile and a quarter record (2:03½ on a turf course) until Carbine went it in 2:08. Any horse that is within a quarter of a second of the renowned Carbine in a mile and a quarter run must be a real "clinker." Loyalist's breeding is simply grand, he being by that great sire, The Marquis (winner of St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas in England), he a son of the unapproachable Stockwell (winner of the St. Leger, while his (Loyalist's) dam was Loyal Peeress (dam of Lovalstone), by The Peer (sire of Darebin and brother to Marchioness, winner of The Oaks); second dam Letty West (dam of Glorious), by West Australian; third dam Bay Letty (dam of Libelons), by Bay Middleton; fourth dam the famous Miss Letty (dam of Weatherbit and winner of The Oaks), by Priam, and so on through the best racing and producing families in England to the fifteenth dam, by Brimmer. His tenth dam was Proserpine, a sister to the unbeaten Eclipse. His pedigree is truly perfection, and besides this Loyalist, a grand individual, from producing families all the way through, must make a great sire. Read the advertisement.

With Anteeo standing at $1,000, his sons Redwood, James Madison and Anteeo Jr. breeding on as they are, the Anteeos will be the most sought after.

Some Horse Bits.

"A short horse is the soonest curried."
And it is also the soonest worried.

"You judge a man by the coat he wears,"
And also by the horse that bears.

"Into the mouth look no gift horse."
But glance at his form and limbs, of course.

"John Gilpin's horse" was once fast enough;
"John Gallopin's" now has better stuff.

"The better the day the better the deed."
The better the horse the better the speed.

They hammered the steed that wore a mail;
Don't drive him now as if driving a nail.

"Time is long and art is fleeing."
Just like a modern racer's speeding.

It is a singular apothegm
That a flyer "has no flies on him."

A horse, 'tis a funny piece of wit,
Will make his record by breaking it.

The horse is praised with "making time,"
But making too much is quite a crime.

The "outcome" of a race, to win,
Altogether depends on the "come in."

The knight felt good when booted and spurred,
But the horse did not it is inferred.

In your study of horses you'll witness this:
The finer, the more of a courser he is.

—Ex.

Those Rejected Horses.

The following list includes all records of 2:30 or better rejected by the Register Association, as shown by the Year Book, the first part of which has just been issued. The first column shows the best record of the performer according to the Year Book, while the second is the record claimed for him and rejected:

Aaron S., by California Lambert	2:33¾	2:29
Abe Smith, by Artemas	2:31¼	2:29¼
Alanuah (p), by Guy Wilkes	2:14	2:11½
Alcona Jr., by Alcona	2:24	2:19
Alfred, by General Benton		2:25
Alice C., by Stilison	2:27¼	2:27
Alleta, by William H. Vanderbilt	2:47¼	2:29¼
Allie Sloper, by Richards' Elector	2:40	2:28
Amber F., by Amber	2:35	2:30
Ameer, by Nephew		2:27
Anuetta C. (p), by Ajax	2:38	2:23¾
Athena, by Electioneer		2:2[illegible]¼
Aunty Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:38¼	2:30
Aurora, by Hambletonian Wilkes	2:45	2:28
Avena, by Palo Alto	2:27	2:19½
Beaumont, by Bostick's Almont Jr	2:39¼	2:28½
Bell Bird, by Electioneer	2:26¼	2:22
Benteer, by Volunteer	2:31	2:30
Bernal, by Electioneer	2:24	2:17
Bessie Bel, by St. Bel		2:29¼
Beverly, by Sable Wilkes		2:30
Big Fox, by Onslaught	2:46¾	2:22½
Black Cloud (p), by Brown Kimball	2:25	2:24¾
Blue Prince, by Blue Blood	2:43¾	2:26
Bonnibel, by Azmoor	2:27¾	2:24¼
Boy, by Blue Bull	2:36	2:29¾
Broxton, by Onward		2:30
Broomal, by Stranger	2:20¼	2:17¼
Brother G., by Sentinel Wilkes	2:26¼	2:25¼
Brown Thorne, by Hawthorne	2:32½	2:27¾
Buster (p), by Sam Purdy	2:35¾	2:27¾
Carrie Strawn, by Strawn	2:29¾	2:27½
Charley B. Wilkes (p), by Charley B.	2:30¾	2:28
Colonel May, by May Boy	2:20¾	2:17
Coral, by Electioneer	2:25	2:18½
Coralloid, by Simmons	2:14¾	2:13½
Daghestan, by Stamboul	2:36	2:25½
Daly, by General Benton	2:22½	2:15
Dandy O. (p), by Dall Brino	2:12½	2:11
Dan Sheridan, by Phil Sheridan	2:38½	2:30
Darbee, by Almonarch	2:31	2:24
Desperado, by Richards' Elector		2:29½
Dexter, by Peter Blair	2:36½	2:29¼
Dexter Thorne (p), by Dexter Prince		2:25
Dinah Cossack, by Don Cossack	2:55½	2:25¾
Domineer, by Red Wilkes	2:20½	2:18¼
Donzella, by Eros		2:29¾
Douchka, by Wild Boy	2:25	2:24
Douglass Almont, by Allie Gaines	2:33	2:29
Duchess Wilkes, by Favorite Wilkes	2:30	2:27
Dynamite, by Gaviota	2:30½	2:29½
Earlie, by Guy Wilkes		2:27¾
Elbertie, by Egbert	2:46¾	2:27½
Elden, by Nephew	2:23¼	2:19½
Elect, by Richards' Elector		2:26
Election, by Electioneer		2:28½
Electrina, by Richards' Elector	2:25¼	2:23¼
Elkhorn, by Onward	2:30	2:28¾
Elleneer, by Electioneer	2:28¾	2:21½
Elma Sontag, by Electioneer		2:29
Elwina, by Electioneer		2:27¼
Emeline K., by Lacewood	2:30	2:29
Eros, by Onward		2:30
Ethel T., by Gambetta Wilkes	2:32¼	2:29¼
Etta B., by Great Tom	2:32	2:30
Falmau, by Fallis		2:27
Fin Fan, by General Brock	2:38¼	2:30
Florence Palmer, by Alcyone	2:46	2:29½
Four Lines, by Western Sprague	2:35½	2:29½
Fred S. Wilkes, by Hector Wilkes	2:15	2:11¾
Garnet, by Pancoast	2:20½	2:13½
George Dexter, by Dexter Prince	2:52	2:29¾
Georgie Woodthorpe, by Altamont	2:24	2:19¼
Gladstone, by Hambrino	2:34¼	2:28¼
Handy B. (p), by Artemas	2:19	2:16¾
Harry Lambert, by Ward's Lambert	2:37½	2:26¼
Harry Winchester, by Stamboul	2:47½	2:27
Helena, by Electioneer	2:29¾	2:21
H. L. M., by Red Cloud	2:34½	2:30
H. P. E., by General Garfield	2:33¼	2:29¼
Ida May, by Hawthorne	2:33	2:28
Indianap, by Indianapolis	2:26¼	2:18½
Jack, by Pilot Medium	2:12	2:11½
Jacobin, by Princeps	2:29¾	2:27
J. H. L. (p), by Idol Wilkes	2:15¼	2:12
Jim Mulvenna, by Nutwood	2:27¾	2:19¼
John Merrill, pedigree unknown	2:30	2:28½
Jubilee, by Salalite	2:30	2:29
Jura, by Sir Walkill	2:33¼	2:26¼
Kate Poverty (p), by St. Cloud		2:24½
King D., by Red Wilkes		2:29¾
King Sprague, by Governor Sprague	2:25	2:20¾
Kitty B., by Sidney	2:35	2:26½
Lady Hambrino, by Hambrino	2:45	2:26¼
Langton, by Alfred	2:26½	2:21¾
Laredo (p), by Wedgewood	2:34½	2:19½
Lassie, by Companion	2:21½	2:20¼
Laura B., by Prairie Star	2:37¼	2:27½
Laura R., by Electioneer	2:26¼	2:21¼
Lent, by Electioneer		2:28
Lew Wallace, by Goldstone	2:38¼	2:26¾
Lilac, by Clay		2:29¼
Lilly Dale, by Conductor	2:30½	2:27½
Limber Jim, by Alhambra		2:20
Lissa, by Patchen Wilkes	2:18¾	2:17
Little Goldie, by Little Frank	2:39½	2:30
Loraneer, by Electioneer		2:26½
Lottery Ticket, by Dexter Prince	2:25	2:19¾
Louis Owosso, by Louis Napoleon	2:35½	2:30
Lou Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes	2:26	2:20¾
Lynwood (Linwood Wilkes), by Guy Wilkes		2:20½
Mabel W., by Thought	2:32¾	2:27¼
Machette (p), by Brown Hal		2:21¾
Maggie May, by Volunteer		2:29¼
Majester, by Sterling		2:24
Major Lambert (p), by California Lambert	2:22	2:19¾
Major Wilkes (p), by Young Jim	2:24¾	2:16¼
Mambrino Lumps, by Lumps		2:28¼
Maria Ansel, by Ansel		2:25
Mark Sirius, by Sirius	2:17¼	2:14
Master Dudley, by Mambrino Dudley		2:29¼
Maud Alameda, by Gaviota	2:31½	2:24
Maud M. (p), by Cheatham	2:22¾	2:21
Maud McGregor (p), by Captain McGregor	2:26½	2:21½
May Day, by Dominion	2:53	2:27½
May King, by Electioneer	2:21¼	2:20
Mazzone, by General Hancock	2:34¼	2:29¾
Meriton (p), by Buckeye Bayard	2:33½	2:26¼
Millie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:28	2:26
Minnie Keene, by Young Jim	2:27¾	2:24¾
Model, by Lexington Chief Jr	2:31½	2:30
Mohawk Blonde, by Hall's Mohawk Jr.	2:33¼	2:26¾
Molly Bird, by Jay Bird	2:32½	2:25
Molly H., by Young Detective	2:36¼	2:29¼
Monaco, by Electioneer		2:19½
Monadel (p), by Monon	2:25	2:18¾
Monarch, by Brown Frank	2:36½	2:30
Morning Glory, by Richards' Elector		2:27
Mount Airy, by Walsingham	2:24¼	2:19½
Oxford Chief, by Chester Chief	2:24	2:22½
Paola, by Electioneer	2:30	2:28¾
Parthenia, by Dexter Prince		2:27¼
Pure Wilkes, by Red Wilkes	2:29	2:25¾
Quartermain, by Quartermaster	2:35	2:27¾
Queen Clay, by King Clay	2:29½	2:28
Quilp, by Boston Wilkes	2:39½	2:29¾
Redondo, by Stamboul	2:26½	2:23
Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes	2:15¾	2:11¾
Rockbridge, by Nutwood		2:29
Rolfe N. (p), by Young Rolfe		2:26
Rowena, by Azmoor	2:19½	2:17
Ruskin Wilkes (p), by Sherman Wilkes	2:23½	2:17
St. Croix, by Nelson's Wilkes	2:30	2:28¼
Sam Brown, by Hawthorne	2:31	2:29
Seneca Prince, by Bayonne Prince	2:37¼	2:30
Shafer (p), by Grand Sentinel	2:34½	2:23¼
Sidwood, by Sidney		2:18
Silkwood (p), by Blackwood Mambrino	2:08¾	2:07½
Singer (p), by Longfellow	2:19¼	2:18¾
Sir Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes		2:29
Slight, by Electioneer		2:28½
Soda Water (p), by Brown Hal		2:21½
Solano Chief, by Mambrino Chief, Jr		2:29¼
Sorrel Kate, by Mambrino Time		2:29½
Stadacona, by Carlton	2:33¼	2:29¼
Stamboul, by Sultan	2:11	2:07½
Stanton Chief, by General Stanton	2:32¼	2:29¾
Stevie H., by Washington, Jr	2:29½	2:27
Stewart Mack, by Blue Bull	2:29	2:28
Susie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino	2:20	2:18
Sweet Rose, by Electioneer	2:30	2:25¾
Sweetwater, by Stamboul		2:26
The Wasser, by General Washington	2:34¼	2:30
Thornwood, by Hawthorne	2:22¼	2:19¼
Tilly Green, by Mambrino King	2:34¼	2:27
Tom Bur, by Warrior	2:36	2:29½
Tommy R., by Tom Jefferson	2:32	2:29¼
True Blue, by Blue Blood	2:38½	2:30
Truman, by Electioneer	2:17	2:12
Tyrannus, by Young Wilkes		2:24½
Vera, by Young Harry Clay	2:32½	2:26¾
Veronica, by Alcona		2:29
Wilkes Bird, by Jay Bird	2:29½	2:27½
W. Wood (p), by Steinway	2:11¼	2:07
W. W. P. (p), by Ben Lomond, Jr	2:17	2:16¼
Young Harvester, by Harvester		2:30

What it is Coming to.

Neither of the sires or dams of Kremlin, 2:07¾; Sunol, 2:08¼; Maud S., 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 and 2:06¼; Alix, 2:10; Lord Clinton, 2:10¼; Arion, 2:10¾; Nightingale, 2:10¼; Guy, 2:10¾; Lobasco, 2:10¾; Ryland T., 2:11¼; Mattie H., 2:11¼; Erminie, 2:11¼; Jack, 2:11¼; Fred S. Wilkes, 2:11¾; Walter E., 2:11¾; Axtell, 2:12; Truman, 2:12; had records, and those of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Allerton, 2:09¼, and St. Julien, none as good as 2:30.

This does not by any means operate as an argument against the proper and reasonable development of speed in both sire and dam, as there can be no question but that the trotting instinct is developed, intensified and more thoroughly fixed by use; but it does indicate with some degree of certainty that the leading families of American trotting horses are approaching the point where they can truthfully be denominated a "breed" in every practical sense of the word. Of course if it be true that alone by in and in-breeding can a technical "breed," like the setter, the St. Bernard or the greyhound, be established, it must be conceded that the life-time of this planet itself is scarcely long enough to bring the heterogeneous bloods and individualities of the present families into the required state of uniformity of size, color, gait, mental tendencies, etc., to constitute a technical breed. But for all practical purposes in which speed is the chief characteristic, the American trotter is fast becoming a thoroughbred family, or a "breed."—Horse Review.

THE Ocean View Stable, in which is Wildwood, Joe Cotton and other good ones, starts for Brooklyn about April 1st. Wildwood is looking and feeling first rate, and is not as delicate as horses as has been represented, by any means, according to his excellent trainer, C. Davis.

A DISPATCH from Newburgh, N. Y., dated February 25 says: "The stallion Monbars, 2:11¾, was brought back yesterday by his former owners, Richfield & Leathers, from Major T. S. Dickinson at an advance of $2,500 over the price paid for him by Dickinson a few days ago."

Names Claimed.

LUPEX, for bay filly, three years old, with hind feet white, by Apex, 2:26, dam by a son of Tom Crowder.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Diller, Wash. Co., Oregon—Please publish the pedigree of Juanita Almont, sire of Almont Patchen, record 2:15. Answer—By Tilton Almont 1583, dam untraced.

N. S., Independence, Or.—1. A bet B that no steamer ever drew twenty-six feet of water. Which wins? 2. Is Fido, the running horse, a stallion? Answer—The best authority we can find says twenty-five is the greatest draught of water made by any vessel.

J. M., Ogden—Kindly give me the address of Vet Tryon who drove Hylas Boy and Maud Patchen two years ago. An early reply will greatly oblige. Answer—A letter addressed Vet Tyron, Agricultural Park, Sacramento, Cal., should reach him.

J. R., Modesto.—Please give breeding of Australian horse Kelpie, that raced in this State in the early eighties. Answer.—By Claude Duval, dam Imagination, by the English Kelpie; second dam Image, by Scratch: third dam Ianthe, by Dover, etc. Claude Duval was by Rochester, dam Wait-a-While, by Sir Isaac; second dam Rebecca, by Ishmael; third dam Chanty, by Tramp. Rochester was by Chatham (son of The Colonel), dam Merry Monarch's dam, by Slone, second dam by Little John, etc. Sir Isaac was by Camel, dam by Liverpool.

W. B., Stockton—1. Please inform me through the columns of your paper who bred and raised Easel, she by Commodore Belmont? Is she registered, if so, what's her number? 2. Who bred and raised her dam, Irene, by Dictator 113? 3. Who bred and raised Fanny Helm, by Abdallah 15? 4. What is Lord Byron's register number? Answer—1. She is registered standard in Volume 6. Easel was bred and owned by W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, Virginia City, Montana. Mares have no number in the register—only stallions. 2. Irene was bred by Logan Helm, of Versailles, Ky., and owned by W. H. Raymond, Virginia City, Mont. 3. We find no trace of Fanny Helm but presume Logan Helm, of Versailles, Ky., bred her, from her name. 4. Lord Byron's number is 11,801. This is the Gen. Benton horse with a record of 2:18.

G. W. Leland, of 1324 De la Vina St., Santa Barbara, Cal., writes: "In your paper of the 21st of January, 1893, you have given a pedigree of my horse, Accident. I send you his pedigree so that you may correct it, also send some of his performances. He ran all of his races but one, on the Santa Barbara track. He was never beaten there but once, and then his rider was ruled off for foul riding, and the purse and bets declared off. He won two races of a mile and a quarter, one a match and the other a novelty. The match race was run in two sixteen; the novelty a little faster. Both races were run inside of an hour. Accident ran in Los Angeles when Grover Cleveland ran there. Accident was the first horse at three-quarters of a mile, and then received some injury, and has not been able to run since. This race was one and one-fourth miles. Accident has won a good many races." Accident is by Monday (son of Colton), dam Mollie Dunnegan, by Norfolk; second dam Mary Givens, by Owen Dale; third dam Liz Givens (dam of Langford, Pete and Bonnie Bell), by imp. Langford; fourth dam Charlotte Pace, by Sir Archy, etc.

Inquirer, Fairplay, Cal.—1. Please state the sire and first and second dams of Ulster Chief. 2. Can you inform me further in regard to the breeding, on the dam's side, of a horse named Rowdy Dutchman, said to be sired by Ulster Chief, out of a mare by Chieftain? 3. An Agricultural Association leases a race track for one season, has the track recorded, joins the P. C. Blood Horse Association, have a series of races over the track under the rules of the above association. The lease expires; a private individual, in no manner connected with the Agricultural Society, leases the track and advertises races to be run under said rules. In one race the judges changed riders after second heat; the substituted rider wins, but the owner of the horse refused to pay him for the mount. The judges ruled the horse off the track until the rider was paid. Did they have the authority to do so? If so, does the sentence extend beyond the time that particular track is under the control of the party who was lessee at the time? Answer—1. By Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Ulster (dam of High Private), by Dunkin Mambrino, second dam untraced. 2. Write to Josiah Sessions, Oakland, Cal. We know nothing of this horse. 3. As there are no confederation of tracks on this coast, we should say that the penalty would only apply while the party mentioned ran the track. The Blood Horse Association only legislates for its own meetings, but that organization would not allow a horse ruled off under such circumstances to come back until the amount was paid.

EVERYTHING indicates that the Metropolitan Handicap will be one of the sensational races of the year. Trainers at all the tracks intend to give some of their horses a special preparation for the race. The declarations up to date do not detract in the slightest degree from the attractiveness of the race. All the tracks are to be prepared for training purposes as soon as the weather permits. The jockeys are beginning to prepare for the season's work. Willie Simms joins the Rancocas Stable on March 1st. A. Clayton will ride for C. Fleischmann. E. H. Garrison is in Florida. Fred Taral will begin active work March 1st with the Walcott & Campbell stable. M. Overton will begin on the same day with Daly & Gideon's horses. S. Doggett will soon be home to take his place with G. Knapp's horses.

THE closing down at Roby, whether temporary or permanent, has driven many owners to seek fresh campaigning grounds. There has been a large exodus to East St. Louis. The stables at that track are, however, so well filled that newcomers have to seek accommodation outside the gates. A third member of the Sloane fraternity, Fremont by name, has transferred his affections to East St. Louis. He is said to have been doing some creditable work in the saddle at Roby.

WANTED.

Position as trainer or foreman for a first-class stable of race horses by a thoroughly reliable and competent man. Address "J.," Care Breeder and Sportsman.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C.V.S., F.E.V.M.S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. V. C., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

J. L. C.—Please give in your veterinary department a receipt for wind puffs. Answer—If they are not of long standing the application of hot wet bandages, with a tight flannel bandage over it may remove them. Should this treatment not prove successful in a week or so, apply the following blister. Beniodide of mercury half an ounce, vaseline two ounces. Mix and rub well into the part after removing the hair from over the windgalls.

J. C., Redwood City—I have a Jersey cow that seems to be troubled with an itch, as all the hair is falling off in patches, the spots then become scabby and itchy as she scratches them against the fence. She has got very poor lately. Please advise me through your columns, what I should do for her. Answer—Please examine the cow and say if this affection is in the form of "warbles" or round elevations about the size of a two-bit piece, along the back, or if there are any woodticks present, or if there is merely a scruff, with patches of hair off. Also say whether it has continued for any length of time, and if it be equally distributed all over the body, or more in certain locations.

M. P., San Rafael.—I have a two-year-old colt that has had a swelling under the jaws. After a few days it burst and run a great deal of matter. He also had a cough and discharge from his nose. I steamed his head with bran and hot water, and gave him hot bran mashes with saltpetre in them. With this treatment he got all right, and is now as well as ever, but looking rather thin. I wanted to send him out to pasture, but the man I was going to send him to refuses to take him, as he says a veterinary surgeon told him that he has the glanders. Now I want to know if this is the glanders. If it is, I have cured four other colts that had the same disease, and I thought glanders could not be cured. Please let me have your opinion in next issue of your valuable paper. Answer—The symptoms you have given are those of "strangles," not "glanders." See if there are small ulcers in the nostrils, or if there is a small, hard enlargement under the jaw close to the bone, with a slight discharge from nostril of same side. If those symptoms are all absent, it is pretty certain that there is no glanders present.

Foals of 1883.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM FOALS.

The following foals have been dropped at above farm since my last advice, viz:

TROTTERS.

B c, by Bernal—Marshra.
Br f, by Electricity—Maiden.
B c, by Palo Alto—Manette.
B f, by Electricity—Viola.
B f, by Electricity—Jennie Benton.
Ch f, by Langton—Mischief.
B f, by Palo Alto—Sontag Dixie.
Br c, by Electricity—Sallie Benton.
Ch f, by Piedmont—Miss Campbell.
B f, by Wild Boy—Cora.
B f, by Bernal—Elite.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Ch c, by Flambeau—Gerhardine.
Dk b f, by Flambeau—Imp. Petroleuse.
Dk b f, by Flood—Bridget.
Dk b c, by Flood—Imp. Queen Bess.
B f, by Flood—Playmate.
Ch c, by Flambeau—Imp. Music.
Ch f, by Peel—Aurelia.

Yours truly,
S. C. FERGUSON, Palo Alto.

RawFlesh

of man or horse or other animal (not malignant) begins to scab in a night with Phénol Sodique.

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At druggists. Take no substitute.

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The latest improvements in Pneumatic Tires and Ball Bearing Hubs. Complete with tires, bearings and forks, axle socket, ready to be fitted to sulky.

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The Racing and Producing Families.

In our last issue we demonstrated the excelleuce of the descendauts of the D'Arcy Royal mare in England, from which it is clearly apparent that the family was an acknowledged famous racing and producing one loug before the American branch was known or became prominent in the annals of the turf.

Duchess (Bland's), called also Diamond, was foaled about the year 1755 or '56, and imported to America by Gen. Alexander Spotwood. She was by the Cullen Arabian (as also was Jack of Diamonds, imported at the same time), her dam Lady Thigh (Griswood's), by Croft's Partner, son of Jigg, by Byerly Turk: grandam by Greyhound, a natural Barb; greatgrandam Sophouisha's dam, by tbe Curwen Bay Barb; great-great-grandam by D'Arcy's Chestnut Arabian, tracing through daughters of Whiteshirt, Lord D'Arcy's old Montague mare, Hautboy and Brimmer to the D'Arcy Royal mare. Duchess was the dam of Apollo, and his sister by imp. Traveler, son of Partner, a filly by Junius, filly by imp. Jack of Diamonds, True Whig, by Fitzhugh's Regulus, son of imp. Fearnaught, and a filly by imp. Regulus, son of Regulus, by the Godolphin Arabian. This blood is transmitted to us through ber two daughters, by Jack of Diamonds and imp. Regulus.

The Jack of Diamonds mare, bred to Ariel (son of imp. Traveler, by Partner, and imp. Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian), produced a filly which was bred to imp. Fearnougbt, and produced a filly which was bred to imp. Highflyer, by Herod. This Highflyer filly, bred to Melzar, son of imp. Medley, produced Maria, and she produced in 1817 the bay mare Lady Grey, by Robin Grey, son of imp. Royalist, by Saltram, by Eclipse. Lady Grey, in 1821, produced Lucy, by Orphan, son of Ball's Florizel, by imp. Diomed; in 1823 bay mare Maria, by Davis' Hamiltonian, son of Tayloe's Hamlintonian, by imp. Diomed; and in 1826 chestnut mare Rowena, by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy. Lucy was the dam of Blacknose, by Medoc, a superior racehorse who ran three miles at Lexington, Ky., in 1840 in 5:40, the fastest three miles ever run to that date, and Lucilla, by Trumpator, son of Sir Solomon. Lucilla was the dam of two bay fillies by imp. Tranby, son of Blacklock. The Tranby mare, foaled in 1838, was the dam of Alaric, a fine racehorse, winner of second heat of two miles in 3:39 in 1845, by Mirabeau, Levity, by imp. Trustee, Atala, a superior horse by Boston, Vandal and Volga, by imp. Glencoe and Vistula, by imp. Scythian. Vandal was one of the best racehorses of bis day (winner of three-mile heats in 5:36¼, 5:33) and a grand and successful stallion.

Levity was the dam of Ruric, a superior horse, and Sister to Ruric, by imp. Sovereign; Lightsome and Mildred by imp. Glencoe; Breuna, by imp. Knight of St. George, son of Birdcatcher, Lever and Legatee, a good racer, by Lexington. Lightsome was the dam of Sprigbtly, Crucifix, Salina and Nevada, by Lexington; Linda, by imp. Scytbian, son of Orando; and Gulnare, by imp. Glen Athol. Sprightly was bred o trotters for years, and tben to imp. Billet, by whom she roduced Volturno, a grand racehorse, that first brought imp. Billet into notice, and Elias Lawrence, a good one and winner at three miles at tbree years old, in 5:28¼; Lady Way, by imp. Eclipse, Avalon and Aretino (tbe last a grand racehorse), by Aramis, son of imp. Phaeton. Lady Way is the dam of Foxglove, by Lever, and Lady Wayward (Carlsbad's dam), by Virgil. Crucifix was tbe dam of Fairplay, a good racer, by Virgil, Semper Felix, by imp. Phaeton, Cruciform and Blancbe J., by imp. Australian, Quito (Cripple), Tbe Judge (Cordova), Cortez, St. Augustine, a good horse, and La Cruz, by King Alfonso, Maria D., by Lisbon, Cross Fire and St. Albans, by Falsetto. Semper Felix, is the dam of Semper Vive, by Waverly, son of imp. Australian, Semitone (Kate J.), by imp. Buckden, Leonatus, a grand racehorse, winner of ten stakes at three years old, including the Derby, Tobacco, Woodhaven, Hindoo, Himyar, Illinois Derby, &c., and a successful stallion, by Longfellow, Latonia (Button's dam), by imp. Billet, Felicia and Semper Paralis, by Stratford, &c. Semper Vive is tbe dam of Semper Idem and Semper Aurum, by imp Glen Athol, Fordham, Folsom and Westchester, all good racehorses, by Falsetto. Semper Idem is the dam of Longstreet (one of the best raceborses in America and winner of sixteen out of eighteen races in 1891, including a matcb cne and a quarter miles in 2:07¼, defeating Tenny); tbe Welter Cup, one mile in 1:42¼, with 144 lbs. Longford, a good racehorse, by Longfellow. Semitone is dam of Ella Pinkerton, by Longfellow, and Semaphore, a winner, by Onondaga. Blanche J. was a good mare, and a dam of Blandona (the dam of Verona, Donna and Katona), by Longfellow, Sea Shell (Long Shore's dam) and Australian Ban, by imp. King Ban, Blantyre, by Lelaps, &c. Maria D. is the dam of Lucy B. and Victorine, by Onondaga, Mark S. (Moxie) and Ed Bell, by Duke of Montrose. Salina was the dam of Duchess, Saltpeire and Saltillo, by imp. Glenelg, Virlein, by Virgil, Prince Charlie (Priam) and Salvator, by imp. Prince Charlie Salvator ran a mile in 1:35½, heat Tenny a match one and a quarter miles in 2:05, and won the Champion Stakes, one and a half miles in 2:35½. Nevada was the dam of Nova Zembla, Sierra Nevada, Greenland and Greengage, by imp. Glengarry, the phenomenal three-year-old in his year, Luke Blackburn, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, Ecuador, a good horse, by Enquirer, Bradford and Bravo, both winners, by Bramble, and Neva, by Longfellow. Nova Zembla is dam of Nisa and her sister, by Shannon, and Superba, by Flood, Sierra Nevada was the dam of Mountain Range, Monte Rosa's dam, and Wamsutta, by Longfellow, Sutro, by Enquirer, &c. Gulnare is the dam of Costello and the good filly Satisfaction, by Sensation, &c.

Mildred was the dam of Zoe and Mittie, by imp. Scythian, Ringlet, by Ringgold, she the dam of Restless, by Voucher; Debby, Jim Lupe, Debbie (Flora) and Epsom, by Derby, son of imp. Eclipse; Wandering, J. J. Healy and Waterbury (Rambler), by Wanderer. Mildred produced Nora Worth, by imp Eclipse, the dam of Nero, Rocket, Roxella, North West, Startle, Trumps, Darkness, Renown, Force and Finality, by West Roxbury, and Adventure II, by Amadis, the majority of which were successful racers. Minx was the dam of Minnock, the great gelding Monitor, whose race, 2 1-8 miles in 2:44½, has never been equaled; Lotta C., Mirth and Romeo, two last in England. Mirth was the dam of Bouthillier, a winner in England in 1891. Minnock is the dam of Salviator, Lady B., Minnarette, Selma D, by Springbok, and Onondagas, by Onondaga, etc. Lotta C. is the dam of Roulette (Sefton's dam), Illisee and Lizzie M., by Baden Baden. Stamps was the dam of Katie Pearce, by imp. Leamington, she the dam of Lizzie S. (Extra's dam), by Wanderer, Ballard, by imp. Billet, Katrina, by Virgil, and Dal, by imp. Mortemer, Bertha, Loch Tanna (in England), Louisette, Preciosa, by imp. Glenelg, and Valleria, by imp. Glenelg or Virgil, unquestionably by the latter. Bertha was the dam of Reina Victoria, by imp. Saxon, Delphine and Soncy Lass, by imp. Mortemer, and Mohican, by Iroquois. Valleria is the dam of Laura Stone and Versatile, by imp. Rayon d'Or. Sultana is the dam of Sovrana (Inah's dam) and Sultan, by imp. Ill-Used, Soudan, by imp. Matador, Saladin, by Nonesuch or imp. Ill-Used, Padishah, Semiramis and Caliph, by imp. St. Blaise.

Brenna was the dam of Tibbie Dunbar, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, she the dam of Lena Dunbar (dam of Lena's First), Clifton Bell, Captain Kidd, Ed. Smith, Canny Scot, Broadchurcb (Bradshaw) and Lady Evangeline, by Leinster, and Lizzie Dunbar, the dam of May Dunbar, by Bazar. Lady Evangeline is the dam of Valiant, by Monday, Oceanica, Floodtide, Evelina, and a sister by Flood. Brenna was also the dam of Haric, by imp. Australian, a good racehorse; Eclair (Factory Girl), by Lightning; Ella Hankins, by Gilroy; Britzka, by imp. Phaeton; Brademante, by War Dance, dam of the grand racehorse The Bard, winner of eleven stakes at three years old, including Preakness, Freehold, Choice, September, Dixie, two miles in 3:33; Breckenridge, two miles 3:35, with 123 lbs., and Potomac Stakes; won six races out of eight at four years old—June Special, St. James Hotel, Coney Island Cup and Freehold Stakes; at five years old won seven out of eight races—Brooktyn Handicap and Cup, Coney Island Cup, Ocean Stakes, etc. Athalaric, by Gilroy, Strathmore, Kinkead and Sir Walter, by Waverly; Long Stop, by Longfellow, etc. Ella Hankins is the dam of Amadine by Amadis, she the dam of Hilarity, by Punster, and Polly S., by imp. Pizarro, and Oriana by Onondaga, bay filly by Pizarro, etc. Athalaric is the dam of Tom Martin, a superior horse, by Longfellow; Belle of Brooklyn and Aethel by Strathford, sister to Ruric by imp. Sovereign and the dam of Kelpie, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Ermengarde, Hilderick (Jim Conner) and Genserie, by Lightning; Grinstead, a fine racehorse and successful stallion; and Viceroy, a good horse, by Gilroy; Pat Farrell and Hypatia, by Waverly. Kelpie was the dam of Miss Austine and Janet (winner at four miles in 7:25), by Lightning; Maxwell, by Gilroy; a filly and Duke of Montrose, a good racer and successful stallion, by Waverly; Annette and Kelp, by imp. Strachino; Ovation, Overture and Dalgetty, by Onondaga. Miss Austine is the dam of Austina by Waverly; Bridesmaid, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Aconite, (Crysolite's dam), by Ten Broeck; Teutou, a good racer, by Ten Broeck, and Faraday, a superior colt, by Himyar. Janet is the dam of Sinaloa, Sonora's dam, by Ten Broeck; Spaldie, by imp. Blue Mantle; La Mascotte, Golden Reel and others, by Spendthrift. Annette is the dam of Sboemaker, Ortowin, etc., by Onondaga. Kelp is the dam of Kempie, a winner, by St. Martin; Keepsake, Onaway, Upward, Ondawa, etc., by Onondaga. Ermengarde is the dam of Brocade, Bingen, Baltic and Bedotte, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Belle Walsh (Tuscumbia), by imp. Great Tom; Bellevue (Blackburn and Belvidere) and sister by Bramble. Brocade is the dam of Bertha B., by imp. Buckden; the gelding Burch, War Dress, by War Dance; Long Clotb and Jennie B., by Longfellow; Annie C., by Enquirer; and Dodo, by Falsetto. Bertha B. is the dam of Lizzie Baker, by Longfellow; Judge Murray, by Ten Broeck; Tom Vaughn (George H.), by King Alfonso; Pat Kelly, by Pat Malloy, etc. Bedotte is the dam of Still Alarm, by Alarm, etc. Hypatia is the dam of Slickaway, by St. Martin; Hypocrite, by Longfellow; Deceit, by Ten Broeck; Escapade, by Onondaga, etc. Volga was the dam of Rurica, by Ruric; Eminence, Barney Williams, a good racehorse; Valdine, Invoice and Evadne, by Lexington; Jenny McKinney and Alice Mitchell, by Planet; Tecalco, by imp. Glen Athol, etc.

Evadne was tbe dam of Evasive, by imp. Canwell; Blink Bonnie, Buckingham, Bulwark and Bandana, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Evasion (dam of Bruce and Swifter), by John Morgan; Tennyson, by imp. Great Tom; Eve Effingham, by Enquirer; Montague, by imp. Mortemer; Eblis, by Iroquois, &c. Blink Bonny was the dam of Saxony, by Saxon, and Tullahoma, by imp. Great Tom. Tullahoma is the dam of tbe great and speedy mare Tulla Blackburn, by Luke Blackburn, and Tammany, winner of the Withers Stake, 1892, one mile, in 1:40, witb 122 lbs.; Realization Stakes, 1 5-8 miles, in 2:51 2-5; Lorillard Stakes, 1 3-8 miles, 121 lbs., in 2:20½; and Jerome Stakes, 1½ miles, 129 lbs., in 2:36½, by the good stallion Iroquois. Bandana is the dam of Banner Bearer (gelded), Napa and Equipoise, (Equality's dam), by Enquirer; Talisman, by imp. Great Tom; Sarenac, Emblem and Red Banner, that is one of the best two-year-old fillies in the West, by Iroquois, &c. Jenny McKinney was the dam of Ellen Alice, by Barney Williams; Claudia, by War Dauce; Buccaneer, by imp. Buckden; Poet, by Longfellow; Omaha and Vassar, by Tom Ochiltree. Ellen Alice is the dam of Vigiline and Purdy, by Virgil; and Vigiline is the dam of Vigilant and Vigilette, by Eolus; while Claudia is the dam of May D., by Voltigeur, son of Vandal, Umpire and his sister, by Versailles, son of Vandal, Cutalong, by imp. Rayon d'Or, &c. Invoice is the dam of Fatima, by Abd-el-Kader, and is dead. Tecalco is the dam of Tolu, by Ten Broeck; Rock and Rye, by Virgilian; Tonique, by Sensation; Hot Scotch, by imp. Hopeful; The Wandering Jew, by Tom Ochiltree, &c.

Vistula had no chance in the stud, but was the dam of Kentucky Belle, by Lexington, she the dam of Pride, Vis-a-vis and Himalaya, a good racehorse, by Virgil. Pride is the dam of Glitter and Pretence, by imp. Glenelg. Maria, by Davis Hambletonian, was the dam of Catharine Ogle, by Trumpator; Tom Benton and Catherine, by Bertrand, the latter the dam of the superior racehorse Alexander Churchill, by imp. Zinganee. Rowena, by Sumpter, was the dam of Celestion, a good racer; and Merry Gold, by Sir Leslie; Alice Carneal, by imp. Sarpedon, a good racemare; Sarah Moreton, by Sidi Hamet, a superior mare; and Boswig, by imp. Hedgeford. Merry Gold was the dam of Hebe and Vulcan (Tom Nichols), by Berthune, son of Sidi Almeria, by Jack Lane, son of imp. Yorkshire. Cyclone was the dam of Red Wing, by imp. Balrownie; Cycloid, by imp. Lapidist; and a bay filly, by Kentucky. Magelone was the dam of Lily of the Valley, by Lightning; and Van Billet, by imp. Billet. Lily of the Valley was the dam of Kenilworth, by Waverly; Frank Martin, by St. Martin; Blue Times, by imp. Blue Mantle; and Greynell, by imp. Glenelg, the latter the dam of a filly by imp. Deceiver, a colt by Hindoo, &c.

Alice Carneal founded a family of her own. She was a good mare at all distances; was the dam of Miss Trustee, by imp. Trustee; Fance and Grey Alice, by Chorister, son of imp. Contract, by Catton; Lexington (the renowned racer, winner of the time match, four miles, in 7:19¾ and afterwards defeating Lecompte in 7:23¾, the fastest two heats of four miles ever run by one horse), by Boston; Didie (Maid of Orleans), Release and Rescue, by Berthune; Waxy, a fine racehorse, by Buford; Lavender, by Wagner; Umpire, by Lecompte; and Annette, by imp. Scythian, the last two sent to England. Miss Trustee was the dam of Florizel (Hurricane), by imp. Belshazzar; Mystery, by Ruric; a bay filly by Ringgold, and Miss Trustee, by J. C. Breckinridge, son of Lexington. Mystery was the dam of a bay filly, by Revolver; Dil Wiggins, Winchester, and a chestnut filly by imp. Hurrah. Fance was the dam of Bazil, by imp. Sovereign; Annie Tarlton and Lady Vandal, by Vandal. Annie Tarlton was the dam of Charity, by imp. Hurrah; Minor Jackson, by Dick Jackson; Victress and Vestvalli, by Victory, son of Uncle Vic. Victress is the dam of Vanguard, a good racer; Victrix, by Longfellow, and a colt by Stratford. Vestvalli is the dam of Wanda West, Veracity (Festina's dam), Vestella, Vesper Bells and Valedictory by Wanderer. Wanda West is the dam of Speedwest, by Spendthrift, and Imogene, by Powhattan. Vestella is the dam of Mahomedan, by Hindoo, &c. Grey Alice was the dam of Pickaway, by Wagner; and Nellie Gwynn, by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Nellie Gwynn was the dam of Louise Gwynn, and Faith, by imp. Hurrah. Louise Gwynn is tbe dam of Grace Lee, by imp. Kyrle Daly; and Hector, by Grenada. Release was tbe dam of Carrie P., by Norbourne, son of Lecompte; Hetty C., by Uncle Jeff; and Night Rose, by imp. Knight of St. George. Carrie P. is tbe dam of Cape Sterling, Cape Henry, Cedar Grove and Carrie Race, by Cape Race, son of Lexington. Night Rose was the dam of Nightmare, by imp. Australian; Voltague, by imp. Glen Athol; Fred Fogle, by Planet; Haddisco, by Pat Malloy; Johnny E. (Pocassett), and filly, by Powhattan. Rescue was the dam of Abu Beeker, by Mahomet; Relief (Maid of the Cave), by Ringgold; Relief, by Star Davis; Remorse, by imp. Eclipse; Abd-el-Kader, Abd-el-Koree, good racehorses; and Rigmarole, by imp. Australian. Rigmarole was the dam of Regale, by Bulletin; Rigmal, by Harry of the West; Riglin and Bessie Franklin, by imp. Glengarry; Carmen (Blue Jeans), by Gorlitza, son of Lexington; Merry Dance, by War Dance, etc. Riglin is the dam of Rowland, Regina and Royal, by Shannon; Chancellor, by Monday; Gladys, by Flood, etc. Bessie Franklin is the dam of General Early and I O, by Erlanger, son of Enquirer. Carmen is the dam of Blue Streak and Blue Wind, by Bingamau, son of Asteroid. Lavender was the dam of Rock, by Ruric; Nannie Letcber, Helmbold, a superior race horse; Bob Shelton, a winner; Lava, Barricade, a winner, and Baden Baden, a superior horse, by imp. Australian; Lax, by imp. Scythian; George Wallace, by Asteroid; Buchu, by Planet, and Glen Wood, by imp. Glen Athol. Nannie Letcher was the dam of Corinne, by Planet (she the dam of Rapidity, Sweetheart, America and Lady Rapture, by imp. Rapture); Mignonne (dam of Rapture's Daughter), and Emma G. (dam of Hermit, by Hurrah), by imp. Phæton. Lax was the dam of Slow Breeze, by Restless, she the dam of Golden Slipper, by McCreery, and she the dam of Le Premier, by Lucifer; Verge d'Or, by Virginius, and Crystallite, by Joquita, Bragelone and Neppie Moore, by Baywood, the latter the dam of Trosach, by Terror, son of Alarm; Virgie, by Virgil, she the dam of Ona, by Onondaga; Virgin and Virgin 2d, by Milner, son of imp. Leamington, and Release, by imp. Strachino.

In a summing up of the excellence of this branch of the Duchess family coming down through the daughter of Jack of Diamonds, we find Ten Broeck, out of a daughter of Lexington, ran four miles in 7:15¾; Fellowcraft, out of a daughter of Lexington, four miles, 7:19½; Lexington, four miles, 7:19¾ and 7:23¾, a feat unequaled; Ferida, out of a daughter of Lexington, four miles, 7:23½; Wildidle, out of Idlewild, by Lexington, four miles, 7:25½; Idlewild, four miles in 7:26¼; Janet, by Lightning, son of Lexington, out of the same family, four miles, 7:25; Jim Malone, out of a granddaughter of Lexington, four miles, 7:29½; Kentucky, by Lexington, four miles, 7:31½ and 7:31¾, over Old Jerome Park track with 120 pounds; Abd-el-Koree three-year-old, Old Jerome Park track, 7:33; Abd-el-Kader, four miles, 7:31¾, botb out of half-sister to Lexington; Monarchist, by Lexington, four miles, 7:33½, Old Jerome Park track; Glenmore, from the Maid of the Oaks branch, four-mile heats, 7:29½, 7:30¼, 7:31, the best average three-heat race ever run; Drake Carter, by a grandson of Lexington, out of a granddaugbter of the old hero, three miles in 5:24, best on record; Lida Stanhope, out of daughter of Lexington, 5:25; second best on record; Thora, out of daughter of Lexington, 5:25¼, third best on record; Eole, out of granddaughter of Lexington, 5:26½. The best race ever run at three-mile heats was won by Lexington's son Norfolk, 5:27¼, 5:29½. The fastest and best race of three heats was won by Mollie Jackson, by Vandal, 5:35½, 5:34¾, 5:28¾, the last the best third heat ever run. Brademante, by War Dance, grandam Levity, has the best two-mile heat race ever run, 3:32¼, 3:29. Aristides, out of daughter of Lexington, two and one-half miles in 4:27½, best on record. Two and a quarter miles: Springbok, out of daughter of Lexington, and Preakness, by Lexington, dead heat, 3:56¼, best on record. Hindoo, out of daughter of Lexington, 3:57¾, second best on record. Two and one-eightb miles: Monitor, out of Minx, by Lexington, 3:44½, best on record. Aristides, 3:45½, second best on record. Two miles: Ten Broeck, 3:27½; Wildmoor, out of daughter of Vandal, 3:28, second best on record. One and three-quarters miles: Hotspur, dam by grandson of Lexington, 3:00¾, best on record; Glidelia, out of Waltz, by Lexington, 3:01, second best on record. One and five-eighths miles: Ben d'Or, dam Kate Walker, by son of Lexington, 2:49, best on record; Ten Broeck, 2:49¼, second best. Hindoocraft, a double grandson of Lexington, ran the distance with 75 lbs. in 2:48. One and a half miles: Lamplighter, by grandson of Lexington, 2:32¾, best on record; Firenzi, dam by son of Vandal, grandam by Lexington, 2:33, second best on record; Luke Blackburn, dam Nevada, by Lexington, ran the distance at three years old in 2:34. One and three-eighths miles: Ormie, by grandson of Lexington 2:20¼, best on record; Richmond, by son of Vandal, out of a daughter of Lexington, 2:21½, second best on record. One and one-quarter miles: Tristan, dam by Tom Bowling, son of Lexington, 1:51½, fastest ever run; Terra Cotta, double grandson of Lexington, 1:53, with 124 lbs. One and one-sixteenth miles: Yo Tambien, by Joe Hooker, son of Monday, by Colon, son of Lexington, 1:45½, best on record; Aloha, by St. Mungo, his grandam by Lexington, 1:46, second best on record. One mile: Salvator, dam Salina, by Lexington, 1:35½, fastest ever run in the world. Kildeer, dam Lou Lanier, by Lever, son of Lexington, 1:37¼, second best. Seven furlongs: Bella B., by grandson of Lexington, dam by Colossus, descended from this family, 1:23½, best on record; Kingston, by grandson of Lexington, 1:26, second best. Three-fourths of a mile: Yemen, out of Hira, by Lexington, 1:09¾, fastest on record; Fides, out of granddaughter of Lexington, 1:10½, second best.

Five furlongs: Dr. Hasbrouck, dam by Virgil, grandam by Lexington, 57 seconds, the fastest in the world. One-half a mile: Geraldine, by Grinstead, grandson of Lexington, dam by son of Lexington, 46 seconds, best ever run. So that in this country, where time is regarded as the true test of excellence, all the best records from one-half mile to four-mile heats were made by horses possessing the blood of this wonderful family.—Turf, Field and Farm.

The Care of Mare and Stallions.

No sooner is the foaling season fairly opened in the spring than reports of heavy losses of foals begin to fill the columns of the agricultural journals. The combined knowledge of the horsemen of the country is not yet sufficient to throw light on all of the causes of these losses, but the reasons for some of them are well known to those who have had experience, and deaths and loss can be prevented in a great many cases if proper precautions are taken.

It is frequently the case that the death of the foal is due to conditions peculiar to the farm or locality, such as certain poisonous weeds eaten by the dams, disease of some kind, ergotized fodders, or other conditions unknown. In cases of this kind when the owner of the mare is not aware of the danger until he is warned by the loss of a foal or two it is, of course, impossible to knowingly take measures to guard against it. But the foals whose deaths are brought about by such causes are very few compared to the large number that die every spring before reaching an age of two weeks, and it is probably safe to say that the great majority are lost because the sire and dam have not been properly handled, or by reason of bowel troubles, usually constipation, during the first three days after birth. Hence it seems to me that if we take every measure possible to insure against losing foals we should begin by looking carefully after the management of the stallion and mare before copulation. It is doubtless true that healthy colts are sometimes born and develop into good horses from sires and dams that were not in good health at the time of mating, but the man who breeds a diseased mare or to a diseased stallion is taking risks which he cannot afford to take if he hopes for profit from the raising of horses. The farmer who desires to take every precaution against loss should most certainly assure himself that not only his mare but the stallion is thrifty and full of vitality before they are mated.

It is a very easy matter for a farmer to determine whether his mare is in fit condition to be bred. He sees her and works with her every day. He meets with more difficulty, however, when he comes to examine the stallion. If by the term healthy we only mean free from active disease a short examination would satisfy one on that point. But if every preventive measure to guard against loss be taken something more than apparent health should be required in the stallion. He should be in a thoroughly healthy condition and full of vigorous, bounding vitality. Whether he is in this condition at the opening of the breeding season depends in a great measure upon the food and treatment he receives during the winter, and I think it the duty of the mare-owner to thoroughly inform himself as to the manner in which the horse to which he expects to breed his mares has been kept during the three months prior to the opening of the season.

The horse that is kept in a stall from the beginning of cold weather until the breeding season opens is in no fit condition to get healthy colts, and if there were fewer horses treated in this way there would be fewer complaints from the mare-owners during the foaling season. Every horse needs exercise a good part of every day throughout the winter that the weather permits, and the farmer who permits the horse to which he breeds to be kept from one week's end to the other in the stable without making vigorous objections should not complain of want of vitality in his colts. For myself, I most thoroughly agree with those correspondents who have insisted that the draft stallion should be worked if we hope to steadily improve the useful qualities of our draft horses. It is a self-evident truth. We must have in both sire and dam the useful qualities we hope to secure in the offspring if we meet with success, and draft stallions that do nothing from one year's end to the other, and whose ancestors for several generations have led lives of idleness, must certainly play a very insignificant part in improving the working quality of our draft stock. However, that is a bone of contention between the stallion owner, who thinks it too much trouble to work his horses, and the mare owner, who knows from experience that until the stallion is worked he cannot hope to improve the most essential qualities in his horses, and will have to be fought out by them. But exercise, even in a small yard, is absolutely essential to the health and vigor of the stallion, and should be strenuously insisted upon by every man who breeds to him. The owner of the horse may not at first take kindly to suggestions from his patrons concerning the winter management of his horse, but he should be fair about it and remember that the prosperity of the patron as well as his own depends in part upon the way in which his horse is managed during the winter. If he will not be fair the farmers who expect live and healthy colts will do well to give their patronage to some one who will.

The treatment of the mare during the winter previous to foaling must of course depend upon the conditions. Hard and fast rules cannot always be followed, if indeed it is desirable that they should. Some farmers keep only the one team, and they must be used to do the winter's work. There is no objection that I have ever been able to see against working mares in foal at all times from two days after they have been bred until a day or two before foaling, but it must be done with judgment. The mare in foal cannot stand excessively hard work and "banging around" without injury. More than the usual care should be taken to see that the harness fits comfortably and does not rub and irritate her; the collar should be as large as she can work in comfortably and without injury. She should not be asked to work in inclement weather. Common prudence dictates that she should be sharp shod when working on the roads during the winter. A careful man can work a team of mares from the time they are bred until the day before foaling without injuring them in the least. A brute who jerks and kicks and strikes should not be allowed to work any horse.

If the broodmares are not needed for work during the winter they ought to spend every day that is not stormy in the fields and pastures. If outside food is plentiful and so they can get at it easily, and shelter, either in the form of groves or wide open sheds, is provided, the broodmare will do very well in the fields throughout the winter. In fact, judging from my own experience I believe they are better with this kind of treatment than when kept in warm barns. Only those mares that take kindly to one another should be allowed to run together in the same field; a vicious mare or gelding may do irreparable mischief among a lot of mares heavy in foal. For many years it has been my practice to turn all broodmares into the pasture as soon as they were no longer needed for work, and they live entirely in the winter pastures and stalk fields until a month or six weeks before foaling or spring work commences. Groves, straw stacks and open sheds afford all the shelter that seems necessary, and as long as there is plenty of food the mares seem to do better than if given what some would call better care. They are not allowed to run down in flesh, and hay is hauled to them or they are brought up at night and fed grain whenever it is necessary to avoid this. A broodmare must be kept in thrifty, healthy condition if she foals a thrifty, healthy colt. A month or six weeks before the spring work commences those that are needed for work or are near foaling are taken up at night regularly and fed well on corn and oats and hay. Having lived for some months entirely on rough feed the stomach is distended and the muscles are not as firm as when fed grain, consequently the mare that has been treated in this way if put at once from the field into the harness would rapidly run down in flesh. While she had plenty of time she could gather enough rough feed to keep in good condition, but when put to work she cannot eat enough to keep in good flesh and build up the waste in muscular tissue. Whenever the broodmares are needed for work they are kept in the harness up to the day or two before foaling. They are not worked hard and no injury has ever resulted from the practice.

I have raised a good many colts and have not yet lost one, either at foaling time or before reaching maturity, nor has there ever been one blemished in any way whatever or unable to get on his legs and find his natural nourishment unaided. With the exception of one time when I accidentally discovered a mare in the field at the time of foaling, I have not seen a colt foaled in six years, and would not feel it necessary to sit up with one of my mares if it seemed quite certain that she would foal in three hours. None of them have ever had the slightest trouble in foaling or afterward since coming into my possession. In the case of one mare I went down to the barn one morning and found her with a lively, strong colt at her side, and as the mare was up eating hay and both mare and colt seemed all right, I went about my morning's work and paid no further attention to them. In a short time one of the neighbors came over and noticed the new colt. He asked when it came and on being told expressed considerable surprise, and said Mr. B., who had managed the farm and had the mare for six years previous to the year before, had always had to call in help to get that mare on her feet after she foaled. As Mr. B. had always stabled the mare in the winter and fed her grain I took it as an indication that the constant exercise and plainer diet during the winter saved me any difficulty with her. She never had the slightest trouble in the four times that she foaled while I owned her. It is quite likely that I have been unusually fortunate, or "lucky," but it is no more than natural that I should believe that the treatment given the mares and the care exercised in breeding has contributed somewhat to my "luckiness."—L. H. Granger in Breeders' Gazette.

The Orange County Broodmare Catbird.

One of the foundational Orange County broodmares, from which considerable speed has come, particularly a few generations removed, was the brown mare Catbird, foaled about 1848. She was by Whistle Jacket, son of Mambrino, dam by Duroc. In 1855 and 1856 she produced by Abdallah Chief, Virgo and Satinet, two quite speedy and very good individuals, which were considered as among the very best of the early Stony Ford broodmares.

Satinet died when quite young, and is only known as the dam of Messenger Duroc, which, though of late years rather unpopular on account of the generally believed lack of stamina in his offspring, was a horse of very remarkable speed, so great, in fact, that before he became known as a sire, showed George B. Alley, who had then had such remarkable success with Dexter, sufficient speed, so that he offered $10,000 for him to geld and develop as a trotter.

While many will think it is a great pity Alley did not then get him, Messenger Duroc has been, after all, a very uniform sire of trotters and large, fine roadsters capable of beating 2:30. For several years early in his career he was decidedly the best and most successful sire of colt trotters anywhere in the North, so much so, in fact, that his produce were at one time barred from most of the prominent Northern colt stakes.

Though not generally credited, it is even probable that the uniform speed of Green Mountain Maid's numerous foals was fully as much and possibly far more inherited from their sire than their greatly eulogized dam. Lancelot, the youngest, has, like his sire, made a wonderful beginning in the stud, having at five years old to his credit a yearling with a race record of 2:28½, a two-year-old with a record of 2:27¾, and a record himself of 2:23, equaled by no other at that age.

It is not at all improbable that Lancelot may prove as successful a sire as his near relative which now heads the list, and with the aid of his two full brothers, Antonio and Mansfield, both of which are excellent individuals with remarkable speed and ability to transmit it, do much towards improving the standing of that branch of the Hambletonian family.

It is wonderful what a change different opportunities will make. Messenger Duroc and Electioneer were for a number of seasons stable companions at Stony Ford, but while from the services there previous to 1877 Messenger Duroc got his 2:20 performers, numerous colt trotters and fourteen of his 2:30 performers, being then considered the most valuable stallion in America, Electioneer proved a flat failure, getting practically nothing but blanks. From a different class of mares in California Electioneer has reached the highest pinnacle, while Messenger Duroc meanwhile lost ground steadily, until he became one of the least popular.

It was Messenger Duroc which was wanted when Electioneer was purchased, but he could not be had for less than four times the price of Electioneer, and from all accounts at least double would then have been paid. It is quite likely had Messenger Duroc then gone to Palo Alto he would now be holding the first place, as his ability was not unlike that of Electioneer. Even at Stony Ford Messenger Duroc has demonstrated his ability to sire trotters from thoroughbreds. John W. (2:24¼), his gamest and best campaigner, and Prætor (2:29½) sire of Charley Green (2:24¼), are from thoroughbreds, which is undoubtedly a larger proportion than he got from mares which were not thoroughbred.

Virgo, the full sister to Satinet, was fully as good an individual, and now also has in all a large number of descendants in the 2:30 list. She is the dam of Virgo Hambletonian, sire of Charley Hogan (2:18¾), etc. She also produced Madam Felter, dam of Josephine (2:24¼) and Mayfly, dam of the great broodmare Miss McLeod, which in turn has produced Lord Nelson (three years, 2:26¼), Polonius, one of the most popular sires at Chester, and Camptown, dam of the famous Egbert, which for several years has been close to the front in number of his 2:30 performers, and far surpassed all other sons of Hambletonian at the same age in the total number of his performers.

As Egbert's dam is by Messenger Duroc, he traces to Catbird, through both Satinet and Virgo. In 1871 Virgo produced Helen Russell, by Messenger Duroc, which also had both crosses, and was the fastest Northern three-year-old of that year or up to that date.—Vision, in Horse Breeder.

A Great Band of New Pacers.

That the pacers were strongly in evidence last season was not only demonstrated by the grand series of contests in the free-for-alls and the fast classes, but also by the number of new performers which entered the 2:30 list. This latter band was over 600 strong, and the records run all the way from the limit, 2:30, down to 2:05¾. It will be interesting to notice how the most prominent of these new-comers are bred, and thus trace the source of the speed. The phenomenal leader of the band is undoubtedly the bay gelding Flying Jib, 2:05¾. This record, made in a race, places him close up to the champion Mascot, 2:04, and so far as race records go close to the throne. He is by Algona, a son of Almont, out of a daughter of Middletown, a son of Hambletonian 10. Here is a trotting pedigree, yet Flying Jib is a natural pacer, and in one season has jumped from the dark brigade to the free-for-all class.

The next most remarkable arrival in the list is the already famous Jay-Eye-See, who, in 1884, obtained his champion trotting record of 2:10. He has been in retirement for several years, but in 1892 Mr. Jackson I. Case decided to try the experiment of changing his gait. He proved so apt a pupil, that after two lessons he paced fast, and on August 26th, he made a pacing record of 2:06¼. He has the unique honor of being the only horse in the world with two records as fast as both gaits. Jay-Eye-See is, as all the world knows, by Dictator, out of Midnight, by Pilot Jr., and gets his pacing instinct in the maternal line. The star youngster of the year was the two-year-old bay colt Online, 2:11, by Shadeland Onward, dam Angeline, by Chester Chief. Here is a fine trotting pedigree. Angeline is, however, the dam of Ontonian, 2:25, pacing. Online should be very close to the record next season.

A sensational new arrival was the bay gelding Robert J., 2:09¾, by Hartford, he by Harold, dam Geraldine, by Jay Gould. He was invincible till he met Flying Jib and the free-for-all crowd. His pedigree is essentially a trotting one. San Pedro is a converted trotter, having a record at that gait of 2:21½, but in 1893 he paced down to 2:10¼. He is by Del Sur. A pacer bred in good pacing lines is the three-year-old bay colt Alhambra, 2:15, by Legal Tender Jr., dam Little Miss, by Blue Bull. Here is a youngster that should sire fast pacers when he attains stud dignity. A grandly trotting-bred young stallion in the list is the bay horse Allen Lowe, 2:16½, by Alcantara, dam Susie (dam of Du Barry, 2:19¼, trotting), by Happy Medium. Where in this pedigree did the pacer come in so strong that his gait should predominate over the blood of George Wilkes, Alma Mater and Happy Medium? Another converted trotter is the chestnut colt Blondie, trotting record 2:20, who paced to a record of 2:15. He is by Lemont, dam Molly, by Frank Chapman.

That Dexter Prince gets extreme speed at the pace as well the trot is proved by the fact that the chestnut colt Charley Ford, by him out of Nettie, by Corsair, is in the list with a mark of 2:12. Cleveland S. is another trotter turned pacer. He has a trotting record of 2.24, but comes in the list with a pacing record of 2:11¾. He is a bay stallion by Montgomery, dam Topsy, by Tippoo Saib. It is well known that Guy Wilkes gets extreme speed at the pace as well as the trot, and in the list will be found the chestnut gelding Chris Smith, 2:14½, by him, out of Lucy, 2:14. In this case the gait evidently came from the dam. The three-year-old chestnut colt Diablo, 2:14¾, is a Californian who should come fast this season. He is by Charles Derby, dam Bertha, by Alcantara. It is quite clear that on both sides of the line the blood of Alcantara takes kindly to the pacing gait. Patchen Wilkes is rapidly coming to the front as a sire of extreme and prolific speed. A fast representative of his in the new 2:30 pacing list is the three-year-old colt Divan, by him out of Betsie (dam of Blacksie, 2:20, pacing), by Draco. The bay mare, Ella Brown, 2:11½, came honestly by her gait, for she is by Prince Pulaski, as also did the chestnut mare Fleetfoot, 2:14, by Clear Grit, dam by Whirlwind Jr. Joe Jett, 2:14¼, has great trotting lines on both sides of the house, for he is by Billy Wilkes out of a daughter of Fairy Gift. A precious filly is Lottie Lorraine, 2:16¼, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Lady Yeiser (dam of Don Pizarro, 2:14¼, pacing), by Garrard Chief. The dam's influence here held sway.

The four-year-old colt Merry Chimes, 2:14¾, by Chimes, dam Hypathia, by Blackwood Chief, shows that this great son of Electioneer gets fast pacers as well as trotters, and that though the dead monarch of Palo Alto got no side-wheelers as a rule, yet his sons do. A trotting-bred aristocrat is the chestnut stallion Nutpine, 2:15¼, for he is by Nutwood, out of Maggie Wilkes (dam of Wilkeswood, 2:23¼), by George Wilkes. In this case the gait is not hard to account for, as a goodly percentage of the get of Nutwood are pacers. A fast three-year-old colt is Ovid, 2:15½. He is by Almont Jr. (Hamlin's), dam by Alcantara. Prima Donna, 2:11¼, is by Betterton; Levcrone, 2:16, is by General Hancock, and Rebus, 2:15¾, by Chesterwood. These examples are a fair average of the fast newcomers in the 2:30 list of 1892. The vast majority of them are trotting-bred, and many of them in the most fashionable lines. Fortunately for the modern breeder, the day has gone by when the pacer was both unpopular and unfashionable. The fast side-wheeler of to-day is able to earn his oats with the same facility as his trotting confrere.—Spirit of the Times.

Remember the Napa sale next Wednesday. It will be the small breeders opportunity to get bargains.

The Magnificent Grandson of Stockwell!

IMPORTED LOYALIST

Is Located at Bay District Track.

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

FOLLOWING IS THE HORSE'S PEDIGREE:

LOYALIST				
THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)	Stockwell (St. Leger, 1852)	The Baron (St. Leger, 1845)	Irish Birdcatcher	Sir Hercules
				Guiccioli
			Echidna	Economist
				Miss Pratt
		Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)	Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)	Sultan
				Trampoline
			Marpessa	Muley
				Clare
	Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness)	Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)	Camel	Whalebone
				Selim mare
			Banter	Master Henry
				Boadicea
		Brocade (one of England's greatest brood-mares)	Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee)	Castrel
				Idalia
			Bombazine	Thunderbolt
				Delta
LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalist and Loyalstone)	The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin; own brother to dam of Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)	Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny)	Humphrey Clinker	Comus
				Clinkerina
			Morpeth's dam	Cervantes
				Daughter of Golumpus
		Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)	Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)	Camel
				Banter
			Brocade	Pantaloon
				Bombazine
	Loyal Devoir (Dam of Loyal Lady and Caractacus)	Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)	Orlando (Derby of 1844)	Touchstone
				Vulture
			Cavatina	Redshank
				Oxygen
		Letty West (Dam of Glorious)	West Australian (Derby and St. Leger, 1853)	Melbourne
				Mowerina, by Touchstone
			Bay Letty (Dam of Libelous)	Bay Middleton
				Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare, by Orville,
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist and Loyalstone; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winners Caractacus and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission a heavy winner last season; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and sires, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 9th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

— APPLY TO —

BUSH SMITH (Owner Cyclone), Bay District Track.
Or to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office for any further particulars.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,
SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

STATE FAIR 1893.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS:

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class), $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1893. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:30 Class), $100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1893. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class) Conditions same as for three-year-old class.

FOR PACERS.

No. 4. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS (2:30 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

No. 6. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt, 16 2-3 per cent. of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats, three and four-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three, or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walk-over. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second. Otherwise National rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento, March 15th, 1893.

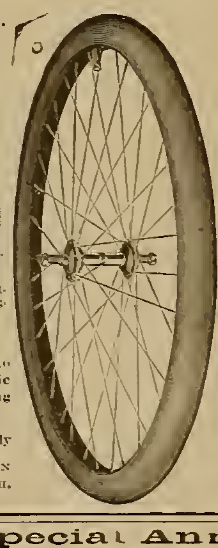
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. JOHN BOGGS, President.

I. A. WESTON & CO.,

JAMESVILLE, N. Y.
(Near Syracuse)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Safety Bicycle Wheels
Pneumatic Bicycle Sulky Wheel



Complete with Ball. Cones and Axles, ready for braces. Braces can be made and attached to Sulky by any carriage blacksmith.

PRICES:
Reduced to $40 to Customers on Pacific Coast and adjoining States.

Discount to Dealers Only

WILL SEND WHEELS ON RECEIPT OF $10 CASH. Balance C. O. D.

SACRAMENTO CAPITAL

Turf and Driving Club

SPRING MEETING, 1893,

—COMMENCING—

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1893

$6,000

—IN—

Stakes and Purses

—FOR A—

FIVE DAYS' MEETING.

RUNNING STAKES.
ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 11, 1893.

No. 1. GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; $200 added, second to save stake. Winners once to carry three pounds extra; twice, five pounds; three or more times, seven pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed ten pounds. **Five furlongs.**

No. 2. WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. STAKE—A sweepstake for two year-old fillies; $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; $200 added, second to save stake. Winners to carry one pound extra for each $100 won in 1893. Beaten maidens allowed two pounds for each defeat. **One-half mile.**

No. 3. HALE BROS. & CO. STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, half forfeit; $250 added, second to save stake. Winners in 1893 to carry three pounds extra. Winners of any race of the value of $600 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed two pounds for each defeat. **One mile.**

State Agricultural Society's rules to govern.

The remainder of the running programme will be issued the week before the meeting opens.

TROTTING STAKES.
ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15, 1893.

No. 1. THE PIONEER HOP-YARD STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance of which $10 must accompany nomination, and $15 payable May 1. $100 added. **One mile and repeat.**

No. 2. LEASEE STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable May 1, and the remaining $25 the day before the race; $100 added. **Mile heats.**

No. 3. HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for yearlings, to be trotted under the auspices of this club in November, 1893; $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 payable August 1, and the remaining $10 payable day before the race; $100 added. **One mile dash.**

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money in the trotting events to be divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five to enter, three to start. No added money for a walkover. If two start they contest for the stake money, divided two-thirds and one-third. Failure to meet payments as they become due forfeits previous payments and declares entry out. Otherwise, National rules to govern.

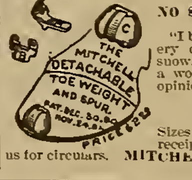
Entries to the running stake will close with the Secretary on Saturday, March 11th, and those for the trotting and pacing on April 15th. The first and last days will be for trotting and pacing. The three intermediate days will be devoted to running.

Entrance to races 10 per cent., the money to be divided into 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In all trotting races a horse not winning a heat in three shall be barred from again starting in the race.

JAMES W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171.

A WONDER.

NO SCREWS NO TOOLS



"I have seen it used under every circumstance on dirt and snow. Horsemen pronounce it a wonder, and I endorse their opinion." ALLEN LOWE, Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, 1893.

ASK FOR IT.

Sizes 2 to 8 oz. Sent free paid on receipt of $2.00 per pair. Write us for circulars. MITCHELL TOE WEIGHT CO., Martinsville, Indiana.

Special Announcement.

At the sale of Messrs. Murphy and Harris, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, March 15th, will also be sold for the account of the pledgee

THE GREAT SON OF ELECTIONEER'S GREATEST SON, ANTEEO 2:16 1-4.

The phenomenally fast and high-bred stallion.

DANTEEO.

DANTEEO			
ANTEEO, 2:16 1-4 (Sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¼; Redwood, 2:21¼; Mondee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, and six others in the list)	ELECTIONEER (Sire of 132 in 2:30)	Hambletonian 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30)
		Green Mountain Maid (Dam of 9 in 2:30)
	COLUMBINE (Dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼; Antevolo, 2:19¾; Coral, 2:18; Anteros)	A. W. Richmond (Sire of 10 in 2:30 and of the dams of several in 2:30)
		Columbia
LADY C	GEN. DANA (Sire of Volunteer, 227, and of the dams of Frank M., 2:17¾; Shylock, 2:16½)	Whipple's Hambletonian (Sire of 15 in list)
		Lady Crum (Dam of Alexander, sire of 4 in 2:30)
	QUEEN	Adonis, g. s. by Whipple's Hambletonian (Sire of C. W. S., 2:22; St. Lucas, 2:35)
		Bay Morgan Mare

Danteeo is a typical Electioneer, beautiful rich bay, 15¾ hands high, four years old, of perfect conformation and magnificent proportions. While being unusually kind and well dispositioned, he is full of pluck, gameness and bull-dog tenacity. All this, coupled with his fine action, great speed and wonderful intelligence, will mark him as one of his sire's greatest sons, both on the track and in the stud.

Anteeo sold East for $61,000, and stands at $1,000, and as but few of his sons remain in California, it is likely to be the last chance to secure a well-bred son of his at auction on this coast.

THE ANTEEOS ARE BREEDING ON.

KILLIP & CO. - - - Live Stock Auctioneers.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

SPRING AND FALL MEETING, 1893.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1893.

SPRING MEETING.

TO BE HELD DURING THE LATTER PART OF MAY, 1893.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance. payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out. the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out. the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Valensin Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Free-for-all Trotting Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

MANY ADDITIONAL PURSES

Will be given for Class Races and Special Events, which will be made to close at 5 o'clock p. m. on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from starters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

FALL MEETING.

TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER, 1893.

CHAMPION PURSES.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

Yearling, Purse $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ASPIRANT PURSES.

TROTTING.

(For the get of Stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at 3 years old and under.

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.

TROTTING.

(For Colts Without Records.)

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm and Valensin Stock Farm Barred).

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15 payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

PACING PURSES.

FREE FOR ALL.

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Four entries will be required to make last payment in each purse. In all races where there are six or more starters, and the entrance money received in that race shall exceed 60 per cent. of the amount on the purse, such excess shall be offered for another race between the beaten horses (horses that have not won money in said race) to take place on the following race day. Two starters required.

Fixed Events 1895-96.

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

For Foals of 1892—To Trot in 1895.

$3,000 GUARANTEED.

Stallion Entrance.—Stallions standing in 1892 for $200 or over, and private stallions, to pay $100 entrance; stallions standing for less than $200, and more than $50, to pay $50 entrance, and stallions standing for $50 or less, to pay $25 entrance. Stallion entrance due and must be paid April 1st, 1893. **Entrance for Colts**—$25 each, payable $10 May 1st, 1894, and $15 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

BROOD MARE PRODUCE STAKES.

For Foals of 1893—To Trot in 1896.

$2,000 GUARANTEED.

Entrance to name Mare, $15, which must accompany nomination April 1st, 1893. **Entrance for Colts,** $15 each, payable $5 May 1st 1894, and $10 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

STANFORD STAKES 1895.

For Foals 1892—To Trot in 1895.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments: $10 on April 1st, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $10 on January 2, 1895; $20 on May 1, 1895, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned on side of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions, 90 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are four divisions, and pro rata for additional divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named five by o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

takes to Close March 15, 1893. Pursss $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

tabling Ample and First-Class. Evsry Horss Must be Namsd whsn Entersd or ths Entry will bs Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 (exact dates given later), **with the following programme of races:**

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	PURSE.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:21 Pace	500
Time-Half Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	PURSE.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:20 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,600
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

Salt Lake Driving Park Association

STAKE RACES FOR TROTTERS.

Stake Races Close March 15, 1893

1. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3. Merchants' Stake, $1,000.—For Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, two year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

2. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, Stake $1,000.—For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

3. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For three-year olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when the colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

4. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah

SYNOPSIS OF THE

GREAT -:- COMBINATION -:- SALE

OF

TROTTING STOCK!

AT

Napa Fair Grounds!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1893.

SOME OF THE BEST

Stallions, Broodmares, Fillies, Carriage and Road Horses

EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION IN CALIFORNIA.

The lot comprises the entire collection of horses owned by Mr. John McCord, who is going to retire from the horse business, as his business in San Francisco requires all his time and attention. On account of the dissolution of partnership of Coombs Bros., their entire lot will pass under the hammer. Messrs. Zollner and Even will also dispose of all of their trotting stock. All the stallions, colts and fillies individually owned by Fred W. Loeber, of the Vineland Stock Farm, are to be sold without reserve. This is a rare opportunity to get some of the best to be had. Complete catalogues will be out by February 25th, and will be mailed upon application.

FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal,

FRED W LOEBER'S CONSIGNMENT

Year	Color and Sex	Name	Sire	Dam's Family
1877	ch s	Alcona 730 (5 in list)	Almont 33	Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11 (6 in list and dam of 23).
1888	b s	Alconeer 15,120 (full bro to Alcona Jr., 2:19).	Alcona 730	Madonna (dam of Alcona Jr., 2:19, Del Rey, 2:24¾, and grandam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, King Orry, 2:23¼, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22 (4 in list and dams of 28); second dam by Joe Downing 710.
1885	blk s	Caducas 10,840	Almont Medium 2:18¼	Amelia T. (full sister to Prince Warwick, trial 2:15, sold to Austrian Government for $20,000), by Alcona 730; second dam Warwick Maid (dam of Warwick Medium, 2-year-old record 2:35½ on half-mile track in race), by Almont Mambrino 761; third dam by Delmonico 710; fourth dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22.
1890	br s	King Whippleton	Whippleton 1883	Kate Chapman, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in list); second dam by George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (sire of 10 in list); third dam by Ethan Allen 2903; fourth dam Bassford mare.
1890	blk f	Miss Washington	Geo. Washington 2:20	Nancy Rose, by Admiral 488; second dam Rattleweed (dam of Damiana 2:26) by Mahomet; third dam Mollie by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Dillon's pacing mare.
1891	b f	Grandora	Grandissimo 2:23½	Flora (sister to Burton, 2:30½), by Naubuc 504; second dam Minnie (dam of Burton, 2:30½), by Dashaway, by Belmont.
1889	ch m	Ethelona	Alcona 730	Belle, by Blackbird 402; second dam by Napa Rattler.
1889	br m	Dotty	Privateer	
1892	b c	——	Alconeer 15,120	Jesse E., by Whippleton 1883 (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17½, and 6 others in 2:30 list); second dam Jessie Tremont, by Bulger (sire of dam of Plunkett, 2:13¼); third dam Fannie, by son of Skenandoah 926.
1892	c f	——	Alconeer 15,120	Vineland Maid (dam of Lookout, 2:25), by son of John Nelson 187; second dam Fly, by General McClellan 143; third dam s. t. b. by General Taylor.
1892	b c	——	Grandissimo 2:23½	Adamson mare, by Whippleton 1883; second dam by Ethan Allen 2903; third dam by General Taylor.
1892	b f	——	Grandissimo 2:23½	Mother Taylor, by General Taylor; second dam by Young Rattler; third dam by Werner's Rattler 262; fourth dam Kitty Jones.
1892	ch c	——	Alcona 730	Neida, s. t. b. by Lexington Jr.; second dam s. t. b. by Almont 33.
——	b m	Duchess	Harold Cossack 4402	Stocking Chief 2058 (sire of Humboldt, 2:20, and dam of Budd Doble). Stinted to Allowood 12,670.
1883	ch m	Liz	Kentucky Whip.	Thoroughbred. Stinted to San Diego 8776.

M. KEMPER'S CONSIGNMENT.

Year	Color and Sex	Name	Sire	Dam's Family
1891	br c	Will Justus	Election, 2:28½	Alice, by Admiral 488 (sire of 5 in list); second dam Lucy, by John Nelson 187 (4 in list); third dam by Pilgrim, son of Edwin Booth.
1891	br f	Viz	Mountain Boy	——, by Whippleton 1883; second dam Lucy, by John Nelson 187 (sire of dams of 7 in list); third dam by Pilgrim, son of Edwin Booth.

J. M. WILLIAMS' CONSIGNMENT.

Year	Color and Sex	Name	Sire	Dam's Family
1889	br m	Prilene	Privateer 8135	By Elstern, son of John Nelson 187 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list).
1891	b c	Grand Stand	Grandissimo 2:23½	Lucy, by John Nelson 187 (sire of dam of Albert W., 2:20, etc.); second dam by Pilgrim, son of Edwin Booth, by Mambrino Chief 11.
1892	b c	Greyhound	Alconeer 15,120	Ruby, by Irvington Chief, son of Irvington; second dam Alida (dam of Directa, 2:28), by Admiral 488.

JOHN McCORD'S CONSIGNMENT

Year	Color and Sex	Name	Sire	Dam
1890	br f	Hazel Mac	Director, 2:17	Tricks, by Baldy; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Conde 2:20; Empress 2:24.
1889	b m	Mamie W.	Wm. Corbitt	
1891	ch f	Lady Washington	Geo. Washington 2:20	Lucy, by General McClellan 143 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:18.
1891	br f	Maggie McGraw	Silas Skinner, 2:17	Lady Sargent, by Quien Sabe, son of Hambletonian 725; second dam by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (sire of 10 in the list).
1890	br g	Jeff Davis	Jester D. 5696	Effie Dean, by Hambletonian 725 (sire of 16 in the list); second dam Hallidie mare.
1890	ch g	Jim Skinner	Silas Skinner, 2:17	Lady Sargent, by Quien Sabe, son of Hambletonian 725 (sire of 16 in the list); second dam by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (sire of 10 in the list).
1891	blk s	Rocky Mountain	Mountain Boy 2:27½	Irish Lass (thoroughbred), by imported Kyrle Daly; second dam Daisy Miller, by Revolver.
1891	b f	Almadonna	Alcona 730	Munlo, by Milton Medium, 2:25½ (3 in list), son of Happy Medium; second dam by Jack Hawkins.
1890	b f	Hazel Benton	Tom Benton 15,705	Susan Jane, by Dave Hill Jr.; second dam Longtong.
1880	b m	Belle	Admiral 488	
——	br m	Urania	Kentucky Prince 2470	——, by Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); second dam Kate (dam of Young Brown, 2:22¾, Breeze, 2:24, Bruno, 2:29½, Daniel Boone, 2:31¾, etc.), by Bellaire. Stinted to Eros, 2:29½.
1889	b f	Fedora	Figaro	Flora.
1878	br m	Emaryllis (thoroughbred)	Grinstead	Woodbine (sister to Monarch, 2:28¼), by Woodburn; second dam Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¼), by Belmont (Williamson's). In foal to Stonewall.
1892	br f	Aztec	Azmoor, 2:20½	Urania, by Kentucky Prince 2470 (21 in list); second dam Lady Belmont, by Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); third dam Kate (dam of Young Brown, 2:22¾, Breeze, 2:24, Bruno, 2:29½), by Bellaire.
1892	b f	Eldorecta	Director, 2:17	Elma, 2:24, by Elmo 891 (7 in list).
1892	b c	——	Mountain Boy	Lady Sargent, by Quien Sabe, son of Hambletonian 725 (15 in list); second dam by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen Jr. 31 (10 in list).
1892	br c	——	Mountain Boy	Lucy, by General McClellan 143 (sire of dam of Princess Alice, 2:16).

JOHN EVEN'S CONSIGNMENT.

Year	Color and Sex	Name	Sire	Dam
1890	blk f	Whippanette	Whippleton 1883	Queen Ad, by Admiral 488 (5 in list); second dam Nellie, by Black Hawk 767 (sire of Sisson Girl, 2:28½, and dams of 5 in list); third dam by Sovereign.
1890	br f	Ada Even	Mountain Boy	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1891	br f	——	Mountain Boy	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of W. Wood, 2:07, and 8 others in list); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1891	br f	Whisecta	Secretary	Maggie Vann, by Whippleton 1883 (sire of 7 in list); second dam Abbie, by Naubuc 504 (sire of dams of 3 in list); third dam Julia, s. t. b. by son of Dave Hill 857.
1884	ch m	Eva Steinway	Steinway, 2:25¾	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred). Stinted to Pilot Prince (son of Dexter Prince).
1886	b m	Annie Skinner	Alcona Clay 2756	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred). Stinted to The Dane, son of Stamboul-Dolly McMann.
1892	b f	——	The Dane 11,304	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in list); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1892	ch f	——	Alcona 730	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1892	br f	——	Mountain Boy	Annie Skinner, by Alcona Clay 2576 (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼) second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1889	ch g	Napa Boy	Alcona 730	Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1890	ch g	——	Happy Prince	Annie Skinner, by Alcona Clay 2756 (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).
1891	br g	——	Mountain Boy	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in list); second dam Lady Lodi, by Lodi (thoroughbred).

COOMBS BROS' CONSIGNMENT.

Year	Color and Sex	Name	Sire	Dam
1888	br s	The Dane 11,304	Stamboul, 2:07½	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley, (2:17½).
1881	br m	Lily Stanley, 2:17½	Whippleton 1883	Dolly McMann (same as above). Bred and in foal to Guide, 2:16¼.
1886	blk f	Coloma	Alcona Clay 2756	Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, Flora Bell, 2:24, Veronica, 2:29), by Almont 33; second dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain, 2:28¼), by Abdallah 15; third dam by Gaines' Denmark. Stinted to Prince Red 9940.
1889	blk m	Comedy	Director, 2:17	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley, 2:17½).
1886	br m	Grit	Coligny 11,619	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley, 2:17½). Stinted to Stonewall, son of Director, 2:17.
1891	blk f	Miss Mountain	Mountain Boy 4841	——, by Alcona Clay (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼), son of Alcona 730; second dam Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656.
1892	b c	Rialto	Lord Clive 11,227 (Son of Sable Wilkes, 2:18)	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley).
1872	b m	Dolly McMann (dam of Lily Stanley)	S. t. b. by Mambrino Patchen 58	Stinted to Pilot Prince (full bro to Lottery Ticket 2:19.
		Miss Flush	Thoroughbred	Thoroughbred.

R. G. HEAD'S CONSIGNMENT.

Year	Color and Sex	Name	Sire	Dam
1887	blk m	Kitty Clay	Alcona Clay 2756	Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656 (3 in list); second dam Lady Grant, by Gray Morgan; third dam by Kentucky Whip.
1892	blk c	Ace of Clubs 21,181	Lord Clive 11,227	Kitty Clay, by Alcona Clay 2756 (sire of King Orry, 2:23¼).
1891	b m	Jessie McCone	Kaffir 15,045	Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656 (3 in list); second dam Lady Grant (record 2:40 on half-mile track twenty years ago), by Gray Morgan; third dam by Kentucky Whip.
1885	br m	Nellie Steinway	Steinway, 2:25¾	Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656. (Same as above).
1890	blk m	Noontime	Noonday 10,000	Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list, including W. Wood, 2:07, Cricket, 2:10, etc.); second dam Nellie Grant, by St. Clair 656; third dam Lady Grant, by Gray Morgan.
1891	br c	Stonemason 19,665	Mountain Boy	Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (Same as above).

WANTED.

A position as trainer and driver on stock farm or will take a string of trotters and pacers to handle and campaign. Have broken and handled a few colts with good success; am reliable and a mechanic, have graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College with honors class of '87, also taken a special course in dentistry at Detroit, Mich., but prefer handling horses for speed to practicing as a surgeon, except on stock that are in my charge. Will engage with the right party for any length of time. Address "G.," Care Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Imported Belgian Carrier Pigeons, descendants of the 1200-mile flyers. Only a few pairs. Will be sold at $10 per pair. Apply L. VILLEGIA, 2102 Elm Street, Oakland Cal.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box stalls, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years. As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO

JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

GREATEST in Texas. Ever Given STAKES

FOR FULL PARTICULARS and programme

Write J. L. PHELAN, SECRETARY.

NOTICE!

The Attention of all Horse and Stock Owners. A Mighty Remedy.

Imperial Veterinary Hoof Ointment,

Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, The Greatest Hoof Grower Known.

WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

A SAFE, SURE and RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of the HOOF, a sure and positive cure for barb-wire fence cuts, and owners of horses should keep this article constantly on hand. For softening of the hoofs and contracted hoofs it has no equal. A prevention and positive cure for Thrush, Mud Fever, Scratches, Bruised and Sore Heels, Quarter Cracks, Brittle Hoofs, Sore Neck, Harness and Saddle Galls, etc., and a sure cure for Piles. It is quick, safe and sure. A fair and impartial trial will convince the most skeptical in regard to its merits as a healer. ALL OWNERS OF HORSES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR A TRIAL HALF-POUND BOX. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. A discount to the trade on application. One-half-pound boxes, $3.50 per dozen; one-pound boxes, $6.00 per dozen. Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, $3.00 per dozen one-quarter gallon cans.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO IMPERIAL VETERINARY HOOF OINTMENT CO., 171 West Van Buren Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

WE PAY EXPRESS OR FREIGHT CHARGES.

☞ ALL DEALERS SHOULD KEEP OUR GOODS IN STOCK. ☜

J. A. McKerron, Agent.

Horse Supplies of all kinds. 203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22 116
Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** — Sire of Rupee (p)....2:11; Alannah (p)....2:11½; Regal Wilkes....2:11¾; Muta Wilkes....2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p)....2:11½; Hazel Wilkes....2:14¾; Hulda....2:14½; Una Wilkes....2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** — Sire of Harry Wilkes....2:13½; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Wilson....2:16¼; Richardson, J. B....2:16¾; Baron Wilkes....2:18; And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list: and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½, and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** — Dam of Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; El Mahdi....2:25¼; William L.... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN — Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 44. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN — (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4** — Dam of Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** — Sire of Manager....2:09¾; Lockheart....2:13; Nuthurst....2:14¾; Belmont Boy....2:15; Nutpine....2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:14 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle** — Dam of Lida W....2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER — (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15 119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¼; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st., 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ Visitors welcome any day, Address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, - - - Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cas

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES. A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19½, Ha Ha, 2:22½, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

JAMES MADISON

17,909.

RECORD 2:17 3-4.

BY ANTEEO.

First dam, Lucy Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
Second dam, Fanny Branham, by American Boy, Jr.
Third dam, Puss, by Lance, thoroughbred.

WILL STAND THE SEASON OF 1893

—AT THE—

Oakland Trotting Park.

FEE (Cash in Advance)....$50

Return privilege season of 1894 if horse is in State and has same owner.

Mares pastured or fed as required.

BEN WRIGHT,
Oakland Trotting Park.

The Fashionably-Bred Thoroughbred Stallion

Don Carlos

Son of Imp. PRINCE CHARLIE and ANNIE BUSH, by LEXINGTON).

WILL MAKE THE

Season of 1893

— AT —

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

This young horse (half-brother to the great four-miler Bushwhacker) is bred on the same lines as the mighty Salvator, and as he is a fine individual from the greatest producing families in England and America—the Stockwell and Lexington—must make a great sire. Address all communications to M. CARR, Santa Rosa Race Track.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY.
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE. REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

THOS BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm

For further particulars address
Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L	2:29
JAMES L	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼
IRENE (p.)	2:25		

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¾, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER.....by HAMBLETONIAN 10.
Sister to DEXTER 2:17¼; DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.
Sire of Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons. Also sire of the dam of STAMBOUL 2:07½ and of the grandam of KREMLIN 2:07¾.

Second dam CLARA.....by AMERICAN STAR 14.
Dam of DEXTER 2:17¼; ALMA 2:28¾; ASTORIA 2:29½; DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.
Sire of the dams of GUY 2:10¾; ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½; HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250. DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,
By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50. DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,
MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

- **GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4.** Sire of Rupee (p), 5 2:11; Regal Wilkes 5 2:11¾; Alanna (p) 5 2:11½; Muta Wilkes 4 2:14½; Chris Smith (p) 7 2:14½; Hulda 4 2:14½; Hazel Wilkes 7 2:14¼; Una Wilkes 6 2:15; Lillian Wilkes 3 2:17¼; Sable Wilkes 3 2:18; Vida Wilkes 3 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes 3 2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes 2 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
  - **Guy Wilkes, 2:22.** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; So So 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
    - DOLLY SPANKER. Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker.** Dam of El Mahdi 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; William L. (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14. Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- **CARRIE MALONE.** Sister to Chas. Derby 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
  - **Steinway, 2:25 3-4.** Sire of W. Wood (p) 2:07; Cricket (p) 2:10; Cæsar 2:16½; Strathway 2:19; Chas. Derby 2:20; and 4 others in the list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
    - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - **Katy G.** Dam of Chas. Derby 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
    - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
    - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara. Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

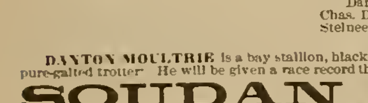
DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.
SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼. Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers); second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.



Notice to Secretaries.

STERN & CO.,
OFFICIAL RACE PROGRAMMERS,

Are prepared to pay the highest prices for programme privileges. References furnished from the leading associations and public press, colors and numbers furnished and everything that is requisite to make the work of compiling programmes readable so that the public will have no trouble in distinguishing the horses. As our dates are filling rapidly for the spring meetings we would be pleased to have all secretaries of racing associations correspond with us immediately in regard to their meetings.

STERN & CO., Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

PASTURAGE.

First-Class Pasturage at $4 per month at J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal., 6 miles from Petaluma. Good feed the year 'round and good care taken of Stock, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Stock can be sent direct by the Steamer Gold, which leaves every day except Sunday from wharf between Washington and Jackson, Streets S. F.

Address THOS. ROACH, Agent, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

American Trotting Register.
Vol. 2 to 11 inclusive.

—ALSO—

YEAR BOOKS TO DATE

And one SHARE of stock in the Association FOR SALE considerably below purchase price.

Address FRANK H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

EGYPTIAN PRINCE.

- **EL MAHDI 5232.** Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) 2:23¼; El Flora (p) 2:18¼
  - ONWARD 1411, 2:25½. Sire of Nellie Mason 2:14; Clara Wilkes 2:17; Boaz 2:17½; Houri 2:17; Mikegan 2:19¾; Susette 2:18¼; Shadeland Onward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
    - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Dolly Spanker
    - DOLLY. Dam of Director 2:17; Thorndale 2:22¼; Czarina 2:21; Onward 2:25½
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Fanny by Ben Franklin
  - LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton 2:23; Lady Stout 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rodes mare
    - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker 2:19
      - American Star 14
      - Captain Roberts mare
- **EGYPTIENNE, 2:18.** Full sister to Henrietta 2:17
  - MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird 2:16¾; Prince Regent 2:16½; Nightingale 2:10½; Nettie King 2:20¼; Excellence 2:22¾; Amy King 2:22½; Heir-at-Law 2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone 2:23; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes 2:18; And 90 others in the list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rodes mare
    - BY EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins 2:26¼; Champagne 2:30
      - Bay Kentucky Hunter
      - Doll by Highlander
  - BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne 2:18; Henrietta 2:17; Fulano 2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince 2:17¼; Nettie 2:18; Orange 2:20
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent mare
    - DAUGHTER OF. Grandam of Justina 2:20; Glendennis 2:17½
      - Golddust 150
      - Daughter of imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege } - - - **$100 CASH**

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (PAGE'S STATION) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner **WILFRED PAGE,**

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley grandam of Western Girl, record 2:2½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 54 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON** for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owner may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address C. C. BEMIS, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

— ADDRESS — W. H. VOIGET, P. O. Box 795, San Jose, Cal.,

Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

STEINWAY 1,808
Sire of
W. Wood 2:07
Cricket 2:10
Caesar 2:16
Strathway 2:19
Chas Derby 2:20
(Sire of Diablo 2:14¾)
Lilly C. 2:20½
Baden 2:24¾
Steineer 2:29½
Cassidy 2:30
and of the dams of M-nd C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27¼; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10
Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.

ABBESS, by Albion
Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vi.ette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:28¾.

KATY G.
Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)

ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10
Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.

FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22¼)
Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—STEINEER is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23¾; Logan, 2:23¾; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29¼; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22¾; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27½), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dena, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17½), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station. All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor, Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington).

——SIRE OF——

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM, Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON. Care of Wm Osborn, Box 223 Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½ In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

Stranger 3030
Sire of
Broomel 2:17¼
Bellona 2:19¼
Nominator 2:21½
Boodle 2:21½
Moloch 2:22½
Stanza 2:22¾
Hazel Dell 2:24¾
Nominee 2:24½
Strangler 2:26¾
Myriad 2:28¾
Kathleen 2:29½
Cebolla 2:29¾
Peo Horn 2:30

GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Lucerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.

GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½ .... Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list.
Vermont Hero 141
Dam of Searcher

LADY THORN, 2:18¼ .... Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24.
Mambrino Chief 11
Rhodes Mare, by Gano

GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14 .... Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.

ABDALLAH 15 .... Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in th list.
Hambletonian 10
Katy Darling

OLD AB, 2:40 .... Dam of Daniel Webster.
Abdallah 1
Untraced

Bride ....
Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.

JAY GOULD 197 .... (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Aladdin, 2:26¾; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27¾, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others to 2:30 list.

HAMBLETONIAN 10 .... Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list.
Abdallah 1
Chas Kent Mare

LADY SANFORD .... Grandam of Belle, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nennie K., 2:30½.
American Star 14
Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse

TIDA (record 2:38¾) .... Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.

ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½ .... And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15.
Vermont Black Hawk 5
Messenger Mare

DAUGHTER OF ....
Abdallah 1
Untraced

BOODLE 5829 is seal-brown in color, stands 16 bands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of good proportions, has excellent limbs, is kind in disposition, intelligent, level-headed and a pure-gaited trotter. His oldest colts are seven three-year-olds. Only four of them have been in harness, but two of which had any training, and with little work they easily showed a 2:30 gait. Boodle, after cracking a bone in one of his front legs the latter part of July, and being laid up for six weeks on that account, came out, and with but three weeks' preparatory work, won the 2:25 class, making his record in the fifth heat at the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall meeting.

TERMS—$100 for the season. Or, $200 for the season, payable when he gets a record of 2:16 or better.

Usual return privileges. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address C. A. STOCKTON & CO., San Jose, Cal.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2

DELWIN 14,681, Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

DEL SUR, 2:24 ....
Sire of
Don Tomas 2:20
Cousin Joe 2:20¼
San Pedro (p) 2:10¾

THE MOOR 870 .... Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
Belle of Wabash

GRETCHEN .... Dam of Romero, 2:19; Ioca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¼.
Canada Chief

IMOGENE .... Dam of Guide 2:16¼

BY NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.
Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).

DAUGHTER OF ....
American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Norwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in he grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ bands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth beat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¾), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22¼); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2 In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

DIRECTOR 2.17 ....
Sire of
Direct 2:05½
Directum (3) 2:11¼
Evangeline 2:11¾
Margaret S. 2:12½
Waldstein 2:22½
Stella C. 2:26
and 12 other 2:30 trotters

DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
HAMBLETONIAN 10 — The king of the trotting world
CLARA, by American Star 14 — Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29¼

DOLLY .... Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¾; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of 23 sires
FANNY, by Ben Franklin — Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715

NELLY W. .... (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal

ELECTIONEER 125 .... Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in the list
GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — Dam of 8 in the list

SISTER .... Dam of Bonanza, 2:19¾; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18¾
JOHN NELSON 187 — Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
LAMOTT MARE — Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white cornets; stands 15¾ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, beavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, too much more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¾, the great trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51¾, another 3:56, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality be fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 30th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address H. S. HOGOBOOM Woodland, Cal.

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the season of 1893 at

Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisuer's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara County, 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.

MERRIWA.

HABENA				GOLDSBROUGH			
Atholloe		Yattendon		Sylvia		Firework	
Habena ... 1000 Guineas	Blair Athol	Cassandra	Sir Hercules	Juliet	Fisherman	Gaslight	Kelpie
Irish Birdcatcher / The Bridle	Stockwell / Blink Bonny	Tros / Alice Grey	Cap-a-pie / Paragon	Touchstone / Lancashire Witch	Heron / Mainbrace	Sir Hercules / Factory Girl	Weatherbit / Child of the Mist

And so on to the ninetcenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal. Vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yattendon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1,000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus, from Mona, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles; age, five years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersall's Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Metos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersall's Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.), Cardigan (winner Tattersall's Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c.), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersall's Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift) Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c.), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardooess, Kilmore, (winner Royal stakes), &c., &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate.

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on bay or grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent, Oakland Race Track,

Or Care San Jose Race Track.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

Young Fashion				Hurrah (Imp.)			
Fashion		Monarch		Jovial		Newminster	
Bonnets o'Blue	Trustee (Imp.)	Delphine	Priam	Sister to Grey Momus	Bay Middleton	Beeswing	Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by Imp. Medley, sixth dam, by Imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by Imp. Janus; ninth dam, by Imp. Mookey; tenth dam, by Silvereye eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Olin Joy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Modusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hoerage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cop of 1837, 1810, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS comes, then, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, Imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Bate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family no both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON.. $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record................................ 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1.400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¼)		
DIRECTOR, 2:17. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in the list.
		Clara, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
	DOLLY .... Dam of Onward..2:25¼, Thorndale ....2:24¼, Czarina ....2:21, Director............2:17	Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 23 sires.
		Fannie, by Ben Franklin
IMOGENE .... Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼	NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 80 sires.
		Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
	DAUGHTER OF.......	American Star 14 Great sire of broodmares.
		Daughter of Harry Clay 45 Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON .... $ 50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JAS. E. BERRYMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH, 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE,

by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

THE CELEBRATED
Smith & Wesson Revolvers

Guaranteed Perfect.
UNRIVALED FOR ACCURACY, DURABILITY, WORKMANSHIP, SAFETY and CONVENIENCE in LOADING
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ABSORBINE

Will remove wind-puffs, capped hock, throughoutpin and all puffs and swellings without removing the hair. Easy to apply. No lost time. Does not require the horse to be laid up. Has been successful in all cases. Why not in yours? Price, $2 per bottle. Put up by W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn.

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be more progressive than you.

Remove all puffs and swellings with ABSORBINE. Send $2.00 for large bottle, or $1.00 for trial bottle by mail.

W. F. YOUNG.
Meriden, Ct.

J. R. Stice, Jacksonville, Ill., says: "I have used Stewart's Healing Powder for ten years. There is nothing better for cuts, wounds and open sores on man, horse or dog. Sportsmen should keep it on hand." Mailed for 25c or 50c by

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358 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill
J. O'KANE, Agent Pacific Coast,
767 Market Street, San Francisco.

THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKIES.

IMPROVED FOR 1892.

Track Sulkies, Training Sulkies, Gaining and Braking Sulkies and Skeleton Wagons. Being the largest manufacturers of track work in the world, we can furnish a better sulky for less money than any other house in the country. Write for cuts and prices for 1892. Address THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY CO., Marion, Ohio, U. S. A.

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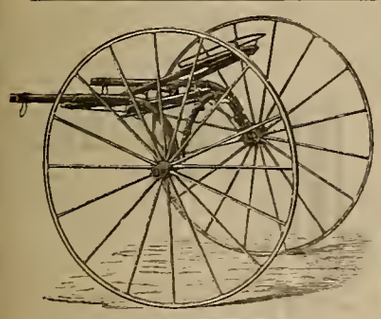

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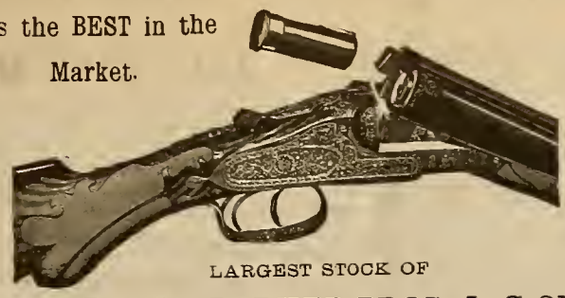

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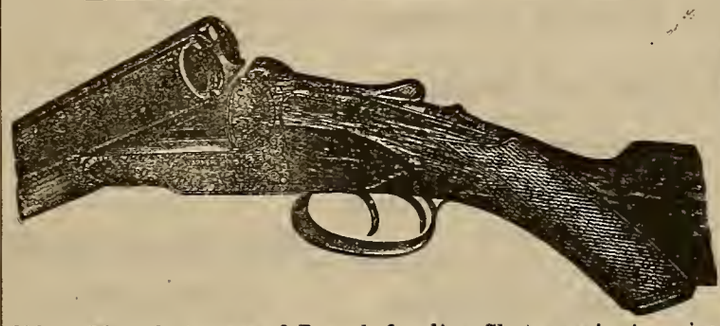

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	6:50 A M 6:10 P M
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Don Marvin.

RACE RECORO, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is n beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer: first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2-22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstgkes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonlan 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIREO BY NUTWOOD 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First-dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is n square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

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with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

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Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19½ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better hot for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and nf fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly hred nn the dam's side. Alma was hy Dashaway (thoroughbred), he hy Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Coh, a noted roadmare hrought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 nr better; will show qnarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sonnd.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

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FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26¼).

By Joe Oavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold nt a reasonable price. For particulnrs address

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FOR SALE.

THE TROTTING STALLION

BLUE BULL,

(Known as CHISHOLM'S BLUE BULL).

Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull (sire of 80 in the list) dam Maggie Rice, by Gage's Logan 127 (sire of Skinkle Hambletonian, 2:28¾, and 3 sires of 12 and 5 dams of 5 in the list); grandam, Fanny Stratford, a mare s. t. h. thoroughbred. Gage's Logan was by Hambletonian 10 nut of Lady Wallace by Ohio Eclipse; grandam, Sally Miller by Post Boy, son of Duroc. This handsome Blue Bull stallion was foaled in 1879, the property of R. B. Chisholm of Kane County, Illinois. He is one of the finest-looking, purest-gaited and most intelligent horses in this State. His colts are all remarkably handsome, combining size with plenty of substance.

—ALSO—

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FOR SALE.

Nutwood Mare,

FLORENCE R., 2:26 1-4.

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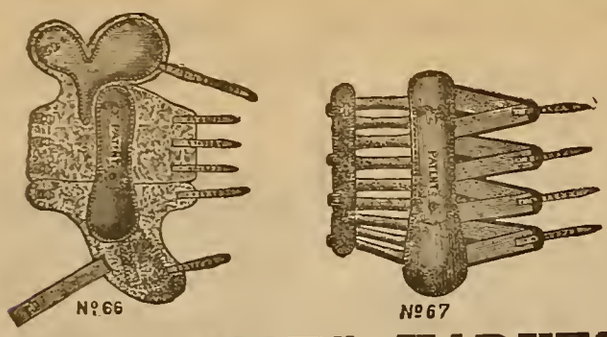

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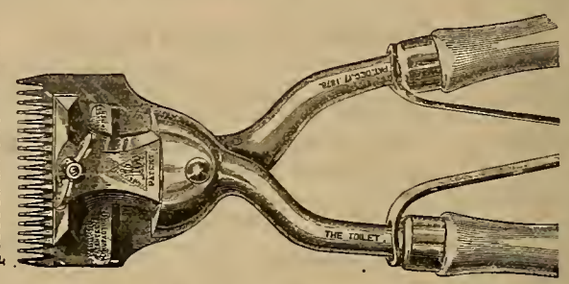

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII. No. 10.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
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A TRIP ACROSS THE SIERRAS.

NEVADA FOR HORSE BREEDING.

The First Part of the Experiment Successful.—A Favorable Result Probable.

The twenty-third of February is still early in the year in all sections of the country. In that part of the Great West where I saw two feet of snow less than a month ago, and from which the wires brought about daily intelligence that the Blizzard King still reigned, that date is still an undisputable part of the winter, with the upper Mississippi hard bound in its icy covering, and the soil frozen to a depth that a month's sunshine will scarcely relieve. There could scarcely be a finer afternoon than greeted those who were waiting the departure of the Overland Flyer at the Oakland pier. Brilliant sunshine and the slight breeze from the west was scarcely sufficient to break the hay into dimples, and in place of laughing in the sun a smile was all that the saluhrious zephyr could excite. Truly tranquil the scene in that February afternoon, and as the train wended its way along the shore of the placid inland sea, the green of the water on the far-off side harmonized with the emerald-hued hillsides beyond. Even the turbid flood flowing from the bank-full Sacramento which the incoming tide forced towards the Contra Costa boundary made a pleasing contrast to the verdant slopes—bespangled with yellow flowers which served as a frame work to the acquatic picture, and then ere the sun sank behind the crest of Tamalpais it appeared to rest for a moment on the summit, a vision of splendor, which did not require the enthusiasm of a Fire Worshipper to awaken fervor if not adoration.

There is far more dreary music when the snow-laden winds soughs through the tree tops and whistles around the corner of dwellings and barns on a February night, on the other side, than the full choir of frogs which rehearsed a merry roundelay on the Suisun marshes as the train sped along. Again came the refrain after leaving Davisville, and it had a sharper, brisker tone when the carwheels were silent in the depot at Sacramento. A strange sort of a cadence, when associated with the sheen of electric lights, this ranunculi chorus, and though somewhat monotonous, told of springtime and the approach of summer. Pleasanter than the glittering lights, now left far behind, was the moonshine on the white snow as the train neared the summit, and the berth curtain was raised to the top of the window in order to get a view of the moonlit scene. The prime agent in determining upon the journey was a letter received only a few hours before the start containing an invitation to visit "Rancho del Sierras," one sentence of which read: "Now, my friend, I want you to come over and see my mares and colts and give me your judgment of them and my chance of raising a first-class colt in this climate."

A not very satisfactory outlook for a favorable reply that spread of snow and the pine trees and bardy shrubbery along the mountain sides. Not a great deal more hopes the next morning with the Truckee river rushing along among ice-coated boulders, and the branches of willows and alders pendant from being overburdened with a like frosted covering.

There was brightness at Reno, a wealth of sunshine and a placid air if it was somewhat eager and nipping withal, but not so chilly as might he expected from its four thousand feet of an elevation above the ground where the alfillerilla and wild oats were covering the soil with a thick carpet, and the yellow poppies and the blue and red of other flowers lending a harmonious contrast to the rich green of the grasses. Five hundred feet higher, and though the hour was still early, not yet 9 o'clock in the morning, the temperature was a good deal milder, and had it been otherwise than that the snow was well down to the base of the mountains it would have suggested a more southern latitude and a lower altitude. I had never seen this country at a favorable season of the year. My first visit was late in the fall, and the morning after arriving at Mr. Winters' place there were a few inches of snow, which had fallen during the night previous, and which still hung on the fruit trees. The second trip was the middle of January of last year, and at that time there was little contrast between the valley, as regards vegetation, and the shores of the bay. There were meadow larks and robins, and the lower snow line on the mountains was quite a piece up the side. I took an early morning stroll then far up the mountain sides, the crusted snow crackling under the footsteps, and though respiration came quicker than when at home, and a little more jerk to the expirations, it was an enjoyable climb. Exercise pleasant at a slow pace and when seated on the top of a big rock and looking eastward a scene which well repaid the labor, had there been tenfold more toil. A circle of high mountains magnificent in their dazzling whiteness, brilliant and awe-inspiring. The valley appeared to he so thoroughly sheltered by that cordon of massive mountains as to be thoroughly guarded from violent storms, and had we not been informed in regard to the "Washoe Zephyrs" it would seem that the tranquil lake on the far-off side of the valley was always undisturbed. On that bright January morning I pondered over the "chances of raising a first-class colt" in the midst of such an environment, and with my strong proclivities in favor of California, with its uniformity of temperature, climatic advantages far superior to any other country with which I was personally acquainted, and hesitated as to the degree of failure that should be pronounced. It could scarcely he possible that the chances were nearly equal, and while it might be very likely that when fully matured that equally as good racehorses might be reared, there was little probability of obtaining stake colts which would successfully cope with those reared on the Occidental plateau beyond the Sierras. I could imagine the wonderful transformation in that valley from January to May and the advantages from that date until October in the shape of green pasturage, and that, with no lack of artificial aids to counteract adverse weather, there should he good results, and yet as I looked at the brown valley, from the eastern border of which sage brush extended to the snow line, it hardly seemed probable that there would he such youngsters as I had seen on the hanks of the Sacramento when the stock was quartered on Rancho del Rio. Still, if not offering the advantages which California presented, it was not inferior to other countries where great stake colts had been bred and nurtured, and when cogitating on that bright midwinter morning on my seat fully five thousand feet above sea level, comfortable as need be with the same clothing which would have been worn in Oakland, neither overcoat or gloves, and long enough to smoke a newly-lit cigar to the end without a sensation of chilliness, the conclusion was not easily reached. Mr. Winters claimed that alfalfa hay, properly cured, would replace the early grass as milk-producing food, and the foals, a few of which had then come, would have plenty of lacteal nourishment, the best of all for the early stages of growth. There was one result to guide my thoughts towards a favorable conclusion, that being the mares and foals which had been brought from the Sacramento farm the preceding October were all in robust health and good condition with one exception. That was Marion, and she was low in flesh owing to Mr. Winters' orders to wean her colt at the usual age not having been obeyed, so that she suckled him within three months of her next foaling time (and by the way I shall refer to that episode again, as it has a bearing on a point that has elicited a deal of discussion). Little necessity for recording more fully the pros and cons of the mental argument which, seated on that giant rock, cogitating on the future of horse-breeding in Nevada, broken by admiration of the grand scenery whenever the eye was turned from the future to the present, the mental faculties which were seeking an elucidation of a problem which would not be solved until in the hereafter, given another direction by the sublimity of Nature's handiwork. And yet one more subject for reflection may be recorded which was forcibly presented during that half-hour of mountain life. The effect of altitude, connected with rugged surfaces, on physical and mental development. The two must he connected in race horses as well as in the human family, although it may be better in connection with the equine race to couple physical and nervous forces. The best example, as it is an illustration from this part of the world, is a comparison of the Digger Indians of the coast valleys and the mountain tribes, the former inferior in every respect. Physically, far inferior; mentally, especially in that part of the mental make-up called courage, still farther away. From reliable information there is little question that Apache Indians are unexcelled for activity and endurance by any people, and those who, from a casual inspection appear to be deficient in form, when the standard selected is that which we are accustomed to apply, are capable of performing astonishing feats. Framework, muscle and nerve must he in great perfection to give this power, or it may be that in those specimens when frame and muscle are not in accordance with our ideas that the quality of the muscle and indomitable nerve overcome the mechanical deficiencies. The history of all races will show that if there are advantages in different parts of the same zone to promote perfection of physical development, the mountainous and hilly regions have a full share of them, and therefore in respect to that feature of Nevada, if not a benefit, it cannot be called a drawback.

Something more than a year had elapsed since my former visit, and a part of the theory would at least be demonstrated. The new big barn, which was described in the account of my previous trip, was the first point to visit, and in the paddock between that and the road were a number of mares which were due to foal in a short time. Apart from the breeding the mares on Rancho del Sierra are fine specimens of the thoroughbred race. Mr. Winters has given special attention to form and size, and, incidentally, to these important qualifications, endeavored to secure good mothers—that is, mares which are large milkers. When such a collection are healthy and in "good condition" there is gratifying display, and everyone of the mares in that large paddock were at their very best in regard to these points. That much I expected, as with the facilities for taking care of them—warm, roomy boxes for quarters whenever the weather is the least unfavorable, and a commissary supplied with everything necessary for well-doing—matured animals should do well in nearly any climate at all adapted for horse life. Remarkably well all of them; Mattie Glenn, eighteen years, nearly as juvenile in appearance as the youngest in the band. Through the barn into the paddocks on the eastern side, and the young foals were gamboling and cavorting in the sunshine, just as full of glee and as happy as ever their near kin were on the hanks of the Sacramento. Large, fine looking foals, corroborative testimony of that presented last year that January and February foals were not out of place in Washoe Valley, and hereafter it will be shown that the promise of early youth was fully carried out by another year's history.

As we went through the gateway between two paddocks there was a bay mare stood quartering towards me, and Mr. Winters remarked: "You should know that one." "I ought to," was the answer, but did not until the second look, and must confess some shame at my dullness when the discovery was made that it was one that I had known from the time she was a few minutes old, and it may not be out of place in this connection to recount how she put an end to "a trade" I intended to consummate. A Mr. Lewis of Kentucky wanted to exchange some stock for Malcolm. The mail of the evening of May 13, 1871, brought a letter from Mr. Lewis, offering two thoroughbred mares by Young Melbourne and an Endorser gelding, which he wrote could run half a mile in 48 seconds, for Malcolm. I thought well of the offer, when a boy came from the stable bringing the intelligence that Maggie Mitchell had foaled. Referring to the journal of 1871, I find the following entry: "Five o'clock P. M.—Maggie Mitchell had filly foal by Malcolm; bay, star in forehead, no other white, large and very fine." A "dead image" of her grandam, Charmer, was my first impression, and as I held Charmer to be one of the greatest, if not the best, of the Glencoes, the similitude was one of value, and then as I liked the filly better than either of the two sons of Bonnie Scotland which Maggie had "thrown," the trade could not be entertained. Rather mortifying that failure to recognize at a glance the mare which I take so much pride in, and then, too, when I recall a man, not an expert by any means in horse affairs, who recognized in the photograph of a mare twenty-four years old one he had not seen for fourteen years, it was particularly stupid. But when I saw Marion thirteen months before, then almost due to foal, and thinner than I had ever known her, and here was a mare that did not show to be much more, if any, than half the years which have elapsed since that memorable May evening in 1871—strong, hearty, with plenty of flesh and as full of gambols as a colt.

But if I did not recognize the old mare at first sight I had no difficulty in selecting her yearling colt, which I never had seen until February 24th. And still I will not brag on that evidence of perspicuity, as had he been absent from the paddock another would surely have been chosen with just as much confidence. There were eighteen yearlings in the two paddocks, five of the oldest being separated from the others as being rather too strong for those foaled at a later date.

The yearlings were the main point of attraction, as, independent of the anxiety to see them from a general point of view, there was the question of adaptability of Nevada soil and climate for the breeding of race horses; for the rearing of high class of racing youngsters. It is a subject of vast interest to the inhabitants of a large section of country; the whole country from the eastern slope of the Rockies to the western

side of the Sierras; from Arizona to British Columbia, or at least that portion of it which can be called the mountain district. Many others beside Mr. Winters are interested. Marcus Daly, in Bitter Root Valley, Montana, is breeding on a very large scale. A large number in the vicinity of Denver are striving to rear the best and the fastest of harness horses, and in connection with them the thoroughbred is being domiciled on a number of mountain breeding farms. One could not ask for a better test than that afforded by Mr. Winters. "It goes without saying" that all the attention would be given which skill, experience and liberality could afford, and the only thing to stand in the way of success would be what nature presented, or what can be classed as misfortunes which a fair share of human intelligence could not guard against. Here were colts begotten in California and foaled in January and February in Nevada. There are others begotten in Nevada and foaled as early as from January 6th through the rest of that month and February fully up to the standard of former years. Among the yearling are some which came as late as the last part of April and in May, so that there is good data for comparison.

To commence with Rey del Sierra, foaled January 22, 1892. Chestnut colt, white mark in face, near hind leg white to hock, other three feet touched with white. By Joe Hooker, his dam Marion, by Malcolm. That much Stud Book phrasing is easily accomplished, but when I undertake a detailed description of the "Mountain King" there are obstacles in the way which are somewhat annoying. After the long list of colts and fillies which Marion is credited with, and the high excellence displayed, especially those of late years, which have been extolled in all the changes which panegyric could ring, with Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Yo Tambien and Yo El Rey, so prominently on the stage, to write that there is another to add to the group that will not suffer by comparison with the best, that in my honest opinion he is well, let me illustrate by an anecdote which I heard many years ago.

There was a large dinner party at the home of Uncle Ned Blackburn, near Spring Station, Kentucky. Many of the notables of the time were present, among which Henry Clay. Uncle Ned had secured a short time before the meeting of the party the great racehorse Boston. None could more skilfully portray the best points of a horse, none present a more graphic description of one he fancied than the host. But he had been silent so far in regard to his latest acquisition and Mr. Clay, bantering him in relation to his silence, accused him of having exhausted his vocabulary and run out of adjectives which could express his opinion without going over the old ground. Mr. Clay instanced some of Uncle Ned's favorite horses, Superior, Whip, American Eclipse, Grey Medoc, et al., repeating a few of the encomiums bestowed. "And now what have you to offer in regard to Boston?" was the query of the great orator. "Fill up your glasses, gentlemen, and I will give you a toast which must be drank standing" was the ready reply. "Boston among horses what Harry Clay is among men, the king of them all."

It is a good deal to claim that so far as size and form are concerned the youngest of the family is an improvement on his predecessors, but surely fills my eye as being a shade the best of those I have seen at the same age. In fact it is difficult to select a place where he is deficient. "How will his ears suit you?" was the remark of Jimmy Welsh. The old man had growled for the year past at my criticism of the auricular appendages of El Rio Rey, which I had called too short, and there was a satisfied glint of the eye that told he had the fullest confidence that his pet could not be faulted in even the slightest particular. Fifteen hands at thirteen months is surely height enough, still longer from point of shoulder to point of buttock than he is high, tremendously muscular all over, with such immense arms and gaskins that I am constrained to forego giving measurements which would surely seem exaggerated. Top of shoulder blade nearly as high as withers, back, loin and quarters so strong that it would be no foolish estimate that he could carry 150 pounds now without suffering inconvenience. I would not like to say that Rey del Sierra will mature into a better-shaped horse than El Rio Rey, and I consider the hignest praise that can be awarded him is that he is very much like his half-brother, and his ears are surely an improvement.

When I saw his dam a few days before he was foaled, and learned the cause of her thinness, that being suckling the big bay colt so long, I was apprehensive that it would affect the coming foal. But inasmuch as she missed, for the first time in her history, that gave the foal the whole advantage of the maternal supply, and in all probability that barrenness was not an unmitigated evil. From all appearances she is safely in foal again, and the embryo will have the benefit of being the sole requirement to nourish. Eighteen yearlings, not a runt amongst them. In place of that there is a good deal of trouble in making decided selections, for though the earlier colts, those foaled in January and February, are, of course, bigger and stronger than the later foals, smaller yearlings which I saw last year than any of the present eighteen are now slashing big two-year-olds. There is a Joe Hooker from Bonita that is very nearly as large as Rey del Sierra, and as he was foaled on the same day it is a fair test of the surroundings being equally favorable, and not dependant on any one animal to secure size. A Joe Hooker from May B. can scarcely fail to race, and one out of Polly Mac has the cut of a racehorse. A filly by Hooker from Lou Spencer is a big slashing filly, and a big Hooker colt from Ogzilla is built on racing lines all through, but as the Hookers have gained a good place in racing records, and growing better as the years pass by, I was more interested to see the El Rio Reys, and as their racing powers are yet to be tested, and even then cannot be shown until late in the season, when they are asked to show the regulation three-eighths form and breeding is the only guide. Form principally, as it usually requires time to discover the "happy nicks," and judging from that of the six yearlings I saw there are more than good chances for them to be worthy of their illustrious sire. A chestnut colt from Hattie Humphrey by Joe Hooker, and her dam Mattie Glenn, can scarcely fail to be one that will do in any company. He is shaped a good deal like Rey Del Sierra, and while it would seem like rank heresy to lose faith in the invincibility of the king, it is no disparagement of the paragon to prophesy that his nephew will be "thar or tharabouts" when the trial comes. A roan filly by El Rio Rey, with her legs white to hocks and nearly to her knees is of a configuration which gives promise of phenomenal speed, and if able to keep up the clip, which her breeding will warrant her accomplishing, she will do. A bay filly by El Rio Rey from Question has suffered some from a severe attack of distemper which gave her a setback, but now, entirely recovered, I shall build great expectations on the future of this handsome miss, and so I could go through with the whole string, with so little chance for faultfinding that the description would read like pages cut from a sale catalogue in which the compiler endeavored to show off his goods to the best advantage. Yearlings and sucklings a testimonial to the adaptability of Nevada for breeding and rearing colts of that age, and in the next paper I will present further evidence, which was gathered from other sources, and what was shown at the Reno track.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

THE ENGLISH RACE HORSE.

Marske and the Peerless Horse Eclipse.

[Written expressly for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

[Continued.]

Marske, by Squirt, he by Bartlett's Childers, out of the Ruby mare. She was from a daughter of Bay Bolton and Hutton's Blacklegs—Fox Cub—Coneyskins—Hutton's Grey Barb—a daughter of the Byerly Turk, from a Bustler mare. This is one of the oldest of pedigrees, and dates back to the reign of Charles I. Like the Godolphin Arabian, Marske had an eventful career. He was bred by John Hutton, of Marske, Yorkshire, was foaled in 1750, and named after his birthplace. In Mr. Hutton's stud book appears the following entry: "In the year 1750 his Royal Highness, the Duke of Cumberland, gave me, John Hutton, a chestnut Arabian in exchange for a brown colt got by Squirt, bred from the Ruby mare, and which his Royal Highness afterwards called Marske."

Marske was a good race horse, but he was an uncertain horse, and could never be safely played to win for big money. He was not much thought of in the Duke's stud, and was sold at his sale for a small sum to a farmer, and covered twenty mares at half a guinea each. When Mr. Wildman, who had bought Marske's son, Eclipse, found his information respecting that grand horse correct, he bought Marske for twenty guineas. What a buy this was can be judged from the fact that besides siring the great Eclipse he was also the sire of Shark, Pretender, Honest Kitt, Masquerade, Leviathan, Salopian and Pontac.

Shark won £16,057 guineas in matches, sweepstakes and plates, beating the best horses of his day at any distance. His sire, Squirt, had also an up-and-down career. After running and winning many races he was used as a stud horse by Sir Henry Harpier. He was not thought much of, and Sir Harry ordered him to be shot and fed to his hounds. As the huntsman was leading him out to the kennels he was begged off by the stud-groom, and this poor, despised, death-doomed animal afterwards sired Marske, the sire of a lot of horses whose winnings amounted to over £75,000. Marske died in July, 1779, at the age of twenty-nine.

Next in order comes the great Eclipse, Marske's most famous son, out of Spiletta, by Regulus, a son of the Godolphin Arabian, out of Mother Western. Mother Western was by Snake, a full brother to Williams' Squirrel, her dam by old Montague, grandam by Hautboy, out of a daughter of Brimmer, her pedigree not preserved.

When a yearling Eclipse was bought by a Mr. Wildman, a sportingly inclined sheep salesman of Smithfield Market. He was bought at the sale which took place after the death of the Duke of Cumberland, and the price paid was seventy-five guineas. Wildman had a friend in the old Duke's stable who gave him a tip as to the qualities of Eclipse's form. Wildman made the journey to the sale grounds in haste and did not arrive until after the colt he had come to buy had been sold for seventy guineas. He instantly looked at his watch, a timepiece he could depend upon, and found that the sale had commenced before the time advertised. He therefore firmly insisted that there had been no lawful sale and that the lots knocked down should be put up to auction again. The auctioneer, who knew Wildman's resolute character, offered him the choice of any lot he should choose. Eclipse was put up again, and Wildman got him for seventy-five guineas, or about $393.

Just before Eclipse ran for the King's plate at Winchester in 1769 Colonel O'Kelly bought a half share in him for six hundred and fifty guineas, and after the race bought the other share for eleven hundred guineas. Like most of the old-time horses, Eclipse did not run until he was five years old, when he was entered at Epsom for the Maiden Plate of fifty pounds. The touts had however "got onto" him, and han seen his tricks, so no better than 1 to 4 could be had about him.

O'Kelly well knew the qualities of his maiden colt, for he plunged on him, even at these prohibitive adds. In running the second winning heat the whole five horses were close together at the three-mile post, when some of the jockeys began to whip. Eclipse who was going easy under a pull, was frightened by the sound, ran away with his jockey and distanced the field.

In running over the York track in the following year for the Subscription purse against Tortoise and Bellario, two first-class horses, Eclipse took the lead, and at two miles had his horses not only beaten, but distanced, and at the end of the four miles they were hardly within hailing distance of him. He started with odds of 20 to 1 on him.

O'Kelly once made a bet that he would *place* the horses in a certain heat race in which Eclipse was engaged, and backed his opinion at 6 to 4 in hundreds.

When asked to name the three placed horses he declared: Eclipse first, the rest nowhere. He won, for Eclipse distanced the field of six, and O'Kelly landed his bets.

In 1779 the then Duke of Bedford asked O'Kelly to put a price on Eclipse. "By the mass, my lord, and it is not all Bedford Level that would purchase him." To properly understand the high value O'Kelly put upon his horse, it would be as well to explain that Bedford Level was situated in the heart of London, and, even in these days, was worth an immense sum, but no doubt O'Kelly was feeling particularly jubilant that day and would not have parted with the horse for the whole of the city of London.

Eclipse was a peculiar horse in many ways. He had a most determined temper of his own, and would have doubly broken many of the stables of the present day, for he could not be *pulled*. He was always allowed to run according to his own "sweet will," yet he never swerved, and, when he had passed the winning post, pulled up of his own accord. Still O'Kelly was afraid that he might at some time break away, and when the horse ran at York, five miles, with 168 lbs. up, a number of men were placed at the winning post to stop him in case his jockey should lose control. Fancy a horse of the present day with that impost trying to run away after going four miles on turf! The only horse that was considered "in it" with Eclipse in those days was Mr. Shaftoe's horse, Goldfinder, by Snap, a fast and long-reached brown. He was never beaten, and was to have met Eclipse for the King's plates, but broke down in his training.

Although a strong, he was at the same time a thick-winded horse, and in a sweat or under fast work could be heard to blow from a considerable distance.

Eclipse first covered mares at fifty guineas, afterwards at twenty being stinted to fifty mares exclusive of those of his owner. Among his get are ranked no fewer than 334 winners. In 1788 his feet gave way, and he was removed from Epsom to Cannons, and died at the latter place in 1789, aged twenty-five years. His heart weighed thirteen pounds, and his skull was extremely large. It was shown to Dr. Spurzheim, one of the founders of the science of phrenology, who thus diagnosed the craniological developements. "The leading characteristics of Eclipse," he said, "were a remarkably large brain, not only in proportion to the animal but to horses in general, indicating great and high courage, unusual capacity, but deficient in meekness, or rather possessed of a vicious temper." He also remarked that the horse must have been difficult to break—which was the case.

There was an uncertainty about Eclipse's pedigree, arising from the fact of her dam having been barren the previous year, and in the next covered by both Shakespeare and Marske, but he came to Marske's time, not Shakespeare's. A strong resemblance, it is said, however, existed in Eclipse to the get of Shakespeare in the particulars of color, temper and certain lines of form.

Of course we must take the records of these bygone days *cum grano salis*, but still the fact remains that Eclipse must have been a wonderful horse. Some of our best horses of to-day trace their pedigrees back to Eclipse, and it would be ungenerous for we of the present day to pluck the well-earned laurels from the brow of the dead hero of over a hundred and ten years ago. He stood 16 hands and 2 inches, and measured from the tip of his rump to the ground 67 inches. In length he was 69 inches from the most prominent part of his breast to the extremity of his buttocks.

Newmarket.

[To be Continued].

Asylum Stock Farm Sale.

SECOND DAY.

The attendance was much larger than the first day, the class f stock better, the bidding livelier and prices higher. The Pancoast filly sold for $1,410, Geo. H. Fox being the purchaser. J. A. Benson secured the game trotting stallion Almonition for $2,000, A. Joseph purchased the well-formed Stamboul filly, Helen White, for $1,000. The prices obtained throughout the sale were fair. Over $26,000 were received, and the average of the entire sale was nearly $200. Following is a list of the animals sold that brought $100 and over:

South Carolina, by Alcona, dam Kate Jackson; J. Crooks	135
Tamarack, by Mambrino Jr., dam by Belle Alta; T. Donahue	190
The Baroness, by Frazier's Secretary, dam Young Countess; D. J. Murphy	265
Veronica, 2:29, by Alcona, dam Fontana; T. W. Moore	980
Maid of Wood, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Lady Wood; T. W. Moore	520
Meg, by Tom Patchen, dam by Stockbridge Chief; T. W. Moore	145
Ramona, by Soudan, dam Meg, by Tom Patchen; D. J. Murphy	130
Nettie, by Marco, dam Nellie Requa; T. P. Newell	190
Pansy, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22, dam Lady Richelieu; D. Pender	1,030
Brown colt, by Sidney, dam Pansy; T. Donahue	520
Almonition, 2:24¾, by Alcona, dam Pansy; J. A. Benson	2,000
Queen of the Road, by Poscora Hayward, dam Lady Lightfoot	135
Rayos Lunaris, by Ulster Wilkes, dam Jessie M.; W. Jones	160
Lady Milicent, by Gaviota, dam Moss Mare; J. Brown	165
Lady Rosalind, by Gaviota, dam by Patchen Jr.; T. Donahue	140
Black filly, by Leo Wilkes, dam Lady Rosalind; F. Dickey	100
Ulanee, by Gaviota, dam by son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; T. Donahue	400
Laroka, by Soudan, dam Polly, by Sportsman; D. J. Murphy	200
Lillie S., by Dawn, dam Jennie, by General Taylor; Matt Williams	155
Merlin, by Eclectic, dam Lillie S., by Dawn; P. Ferguson	100
Linnette, by Lynwood, dam Lady Budd; T. Donathan	130
Bessie Pancoast, by Pancoast, dam Bessie Bowne, by Dictator; Geo. H. Fox	1,410
Annie Wilkes, by Fayette King, dam Kate R., by A. W. Richmond; J. Grimes	100
Novato, by Dawn, dam by Rustic; C. Havens	280
Genevieve, by Grand Moor, dam Lady Hayes; C. M. Carroll	140
Kitty Almont, 2:22¾, by Tilton Almont, dam Gracie, by Hamlet; C. Chrisholm	620
Helen White, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Kitty Almont, 2:22¾; A. Joseph	1,000
Adelante, by Eclectic, dam Kitty Almont, 2:22¾; George H. Fox	420
Lady Indigo, by Alcona, dam Holcomb mare; H. J. Agnew	670
Nellie K., by Simmocolon, 2:13¾, dam Sedina, 2:28½; T. W. Moore	645
Lady Mackey, by Bismark, dam by General Dana; T. Donahue	145
Hermia, by Soudan, dam Hattie, by Tom Patchen; R. Ledgett	110
Hazel, by Exile, dam Black Swan, by Ten Broeck; J. Peters	150
Hazel Queen, by Soudam, dam Hazel, by Exile; T. W. Moore	130
Black filly by Director Jr., dam Cesanola, by Altamont; T. W. Moore	180
Kate, by Bellfounder, dam by Waterloo; John Anderson	180
Roan filly by Gen. Benton Jr.; J. Grimes	100

Colt Stakes.

At a meeting of the directors of the Agricultural Association, yesterday afternoon, at Hollister, the yearling colts' stake was declared filled, with the following:

R. I. Orr enters b f Lady P., by Ward B.
C. P. Warburton enters dark brown filly Fleet, by Eros.
C. W. Wood enters bay colt Ward E., by Ward B.
John Parker enters sorrel filly Ida B., by Brown Jug.
Donnelly, Dunne & Co. enters blk colt Antimony, by Antinous.
L. Orr enters bay filly Miss Barron, by Ward B.
J. H. Scholefield enters Jay C., by Bay Rum.
S. B Welch enters Alice W., by Lottery.
P. E. G. Auzar enters unnamed colt by Grosvenor Jr.

The two-year-old stake was declared closed with ten entries, as follows:

R. I. Orr enters bay colt Adonis, by Ward B.
D. D. & Co enters bay filly Letter B., by Ward B.
George Wapple enters gray colt Harry, by Jim Mulvenna.
S. H. Scholefield enters bay filly Lou Benton, by Matchless.
M. P. Kelly enters bay colt Little La Gloria, by Brown Jug.
D. D. & Co. enters brown colt Chief, by Ward B.
P. E. G. Anzar enters brown colt Loupe A., by Zanoni.
L. M. Ladd enters unnamed colt, by Jim Mulvenna.
Geo. E. Shaw enters black colt System, by Mambrino Wilkes.

The two-year-old pacing stakes and two-year-old running stakes were declared off.

A number of new stakes were established, of which due notice will be given by the Secretary.—Free Lance.

Of all the sons of Electioneer, Anteeo promises to exceed all in producing 2:20 trotters, and in the breeding-on qualities of his get.

The Founder of the "Morgan Horse."

Justin Morgan, the founder of the Morgan family of horses, was foaled in Springfield, Mass., in 1793—just a century ago! —and was taken to Randolph, Vt., in 1795, when an unbroken colt, by Mr. Justin Morgan, who had received him in payment of a small debt.

He was a bay horse, with no markings, fourteen hands high, and weighed 950 lbs., and yet he "could out-draw, out-walk, out-trot, and out-run every horse that was matched against him." Although small, he could not be beaten where strength, speed and endurance were the tests.

What was the cause of his great strength and speed and endurance, which enabled him to stamp those characteristics upon his descendants?

The sire of Justin Morgan was True Briton, a beautiful bay, and his dam was by Diamond, a son of the famous Wildair, imported from England by James de Lancey, of Long Island, a son of Lieut.-Gov. James de Lancey, who was for many years a member of the General Assembly of the State of New York and an extensive breeder of racehorses.

True Briton, the sire of Justin, was by Moreton's Traveler, who was by Croft's Partner; whose grandsire was by Byerly Turk, and in whose male line of descent occur such other famous names as Spanker, d'Arcy's Yellow Turk, Morocco Barb, and Bald Peg, who sire was an Arab horse and her dam a Barb mare. In the female line are Curwen's Bay Barb, the Selaby Turk and White-legged Lowther Barb.

The dam of Justin Morgan was by Diamond, a son of Wildair, by Cade, the best son of Godolphin Arabian; and in the line of Cade's descent are such names as St. Victor's Barb, Akaster Turk, Leedes' Arabian, Spanker, d'Arcy's Yellow Turk, Morocco Barb and Bald Peg, whose sire was an Arab and her dam a Barb mare.

Strange as it may seem, Justin Morgan was nearly a brother in blood to the famous Matchem, who was grandsire of the great Trumpator, who, with Eclipse and Herod, may be said to have been the founders of the English racehorse, for a high authority has said: "Every individual has descended from either Eclipse, Herod or Trumpator, or a combination of all three."

We find, upon the best evidence and authority, that Justin Morgan came on his sire's side from Croft's Partner and on his dam's side from Cade.

The similarity of his breeding with that of Trumpator may be shown in this way:

Trumpator's paternal g. grandsire was Cade.

Justin Morgan's g.-g.-grandsire was Cade. Trumpator's paternal g.-g.-grandsire was Partner. Trumpator's maternal g.-g.-grandsire was Partner. Justin Morgan's paternal g.-grandsire was Partner. Arab and Barb blood in the same sires frequently occur in the pedigrees of both Trumpator and Justin Morgan.

The breeding of Justin Morgan's grandam is not known, but from the fact that she is described as having "a little long hair about the fetlocks, and for two or three inches above the fetlock on the back side of the legs," it may reasonably be inferred that she may have been of French Canadian origin.

Justin Morgan was, then, an Americo-Arab, and he was as fully entitled to a place in the American Stud Book as American Eclipse was; although, for that matter, Eclipse was never registered in Bruce's American Stud Book.

Justin Morgan had in his veins the blood of Godolphin Arabian, of Flying Childers, son of Darley Arabian and of Leedes' Arabian; and he had other Eastern blood strong on both the paternal and maternal sides.

Although large mares were bred to him, he seldom, if ever, sired an ungainly foal. His progeny partook largely and uniformly of his compact build, his even temper and his great endurance.

It gave evidence of great purity of blood; for, without that in the sire, the foal is almost sure to inherit more largely the qualities, good, bad or indifferent, of the dam.

During the lives of Justin Morgan and his four great sons, Bulrush, Woodbury, Sherman and Revenge, and their immediate descendants, the Morgan seems to have predominated in Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts; and it is remarkable how closely this blood was interbred for many years.

It was, probably, because it "came handy" for the farmer to send his Morgan mare to be bred to a son or grandson of Justin, standing for service "near by."

In this way "they builded wiser than they knew," for thus the type became fixed; and, the blood being good and pure, it became after a time almost impossible to "breed it out."

Even to this day, a century after the birth of Justin Morgan, with all the manifold crosses with common and degenerate blood, a mare or horse who has for a remote ancestor a descendant of old Justin Morgan will show it in some one or more of the characteristics of that great little horse.—Trelawney, in Rider and Driver.

Doble's Two-Minute Trotter.

Budd Doble has designs on the two-minute record for trotters with a horse that is his own property, and he has been a long time looking for the horse he thought could "do the trick." He kept his plans quiet, but last week he got what he had been looking for down in Kentucky. It was the three-year-old filly Ballona, by Stranger—Lady Bunker, and he bought her from her owners, St. Clair & Curry, of Lexington.

After the purchase had been made Doble announced that he proposed to train the filly for the sole purpose of making a record of 2:00 with her, and added that he was sure he would succeed. As her record is but 2:19¼, horsemen laughed a bit about Doble's intention, and suggested that he go and get a plow nag and all that sort of thing to "do the trick" with.

After they had all had their laugh, it turned out that Doble had paid a very fancy price for the filly, and that he had had his eye on her for nearly a year, and was determined to have her at any cost. It is said that he has seen her work half-miles in 1:02, and that she has done quarters at even a faster rate, and that she is one of the best individuals in the State of Kentucky. Her appearance, instead of her breeding, is what did the business with Doble, and he now has no hesitancy in saying that he has always believed that she would develop into a faster mare than Nancy Hanks.

Doble says that she will not be trained for races, but solely for the purpose of making a record mile, and that he has every reason to believe she will hold that record at the end of the year. Ballona has been sent to the stable at Terre Haute, where she will be in the company of that great trio of trotters, Nancy Hanks, Stamboul and Belle Vera.

Stamboul, by the way, did not take very kindly to the Terre Haute weather when he first arrived there. Bred in Lower California, he had always been used to the mildest sort of weather, and the snow that he had to take his exercise in was a decided puzzle to him. He carried on quite a bit when he was first introduced to it, but recent reports from there state that he now appears to thoroughly enjoy his romps in it whenever he is allowed to get out of the covered shed where his exercise is usually taken. Indiana hay and water bothered the great trotter at first, but he has now got accustomed to them, and has no trouble from eating and drinking all he can get.

Parkville Farm Out for the Money.

Considering the attitude that John H. Shults has always maintained as a patron of the light-harness horse, some of the remarks that have recently been made about him are at least uncalled for. In a recent issue of the Kentucky Stock Farm, under the caption, "A Good One on Mr. Shults," a very much garbled account of the way in which he became the owner of Eagle Princess is told, prefaced by a comment which would make it appear that in being a liberal buyer at public sales Mr. Shults was moved solely by a desire to keep his check-book in exercise without any regard to getting the worth of his money. Those who know the Brooklyn millionaire as he really is would never draw such a distorted picture, but as a great many more people read about the master of the Parkville Stud than come in personal contact with him, the popular notion of this prominent breeder is largely formed by what is written. One would think that the leading turf journal of the blue-grass region would at least be careful about its facts in telling how one of its fashionably-bred youngsters happened to come North, but there is scarcely a detail correctly stated in this connection. Without going over the story as it has happened, it will be as well to give the true version and let those who read both see the inaccuracies.

It will be remembered that a few years ago Mr. Shults had a farm on the Marysville pike, near Lexington, where he kept most of his broodmares and some of the stallions. This interest took him frequently to Kentucky, and in the month of April, 1890, in company with Steve Maxwell and W. W. Shuit, who is now Superintendent at Parkville, he paid a visit to Ash Grove. As the party walked towards the stables they were attracted by a band of yearlings in a paddock, and Mr. Shults, who is especially fond of the youngsters, proposed for each one to pick out a colt or filly that would prove the fastest without knowing the breeding. Mr. Shultz said: "That lets me out, for I know the whole lot," so Mr. Maxwell was left to test his judgment with that of Mr. Shults. The latter picked a roan filly, and Mr. Maxwell's choice was a bay, and on investigation learned that the roan was by Eagle Bird, out of Addie Leggett, by Young Jim, while the bay was a daughter of William L. and Dewy Eve, sister to Jay Bird.

"We've made our choice," said Mr. Shults to Colonel Simmons, "now what is the price of each filly?"

"For the roan $1000 and $5000 for the bay," was the reply.

"I do not want any more stock," continued Mr. Shults, "but I would give you $500 for that roan filly just to have her trained."

"You know we have only one price at Ash Grove," was the response, and then, after some good-natured bantering, the genial Colonel of George Wilkes fame presented the Eagle Bird fledgeling to his guest from Long Island. She was sent over to the Lexington Farm and kept there till the following October, when with the rest of the stock left over from the sale she was shipped to Parkville. After the usual breaking the filly was handled a little for speed in 1891, but did not show much promise at the trot. Last year she was permitted to pace, as she inclined to that gait, and one day when Driscoll let her step along showed a half in 1:08 and repeated in 1:05. This was enough to prove that Mr. Shults had made a selection that did credit to his discernment of a speedy confirmation, and Eagle Princess, as she is called, is now at the training stable where Driscoll presides, to be further developed and tried in actual contests this season. As the bay filly selected by Steve Maxwell was sold and put to breeding it is not probable that there will be any opportunity of determining which made the better choice, but Mr. Shults has at least had the satisfaction of picking out a valuable animal even, when she was not marked up to a big price.

It is not by any means on the doings of any one animal, no matter how promising, that Parkville Farm intends to rest content in the future, and this season will find the stock from the big establishment on the Coney Island boulevard more prominently on the turf than ever. John Driscoll, who has been head trainer there ever since the place was founded, is now handling a string of thirteen, and will be ready to score up whenever the campaign begins. A special palace car is now being built by the Arms Company, to be thoroughly equipped and ready by May 1, when Driscoll will probably take his lot to Baltimore to get the advantage of the early season there so as to be in shape for the opening at the Philadelphia Driving Park on May 16. His pupils include six young stallions of the bluest blood, the most famous of which is, of course, Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, now six years old and fresh from his triumphs in California, where he secured the championship at two years and has trained on steadily until he is now the fastest trotter bred at San Mateo. For a big, rangy horse Regal Wilkes is unusually muscular, and though quite low in flesh at present, looks strong and healthy. His near relative, Jay Wilkes, out of the dam of Sidney, is a compact fellow, and one of the sort that progresses steadily, though he has never shown any great flight of speed. Mozart, a son of Stamboul, is another recent addition who is well equipped to make a name for himself, as besides the speed inheritance from his sire he has for a dam Modjeska, a strongly-bred mare by Enfield, and already well known through the doings of her son Reference, 2:18.

Baron Rose, another high-born product of the Pacific Slope, has been at Parkville since he was a yearling, and has grown to be a lordly specimen of his kind, with enough natural speed to insure his doing justice to his lineage when he makes his bow to the public. Driscoll takes special pride in the son of Stamboul and Minnehaha, showing him beside his two-year-old filly out of Edith R., 2:17¼, and appropriately named Edith Rose. The two make an impressive sight, and the filly will also be trained and started in stakes for her age, one of her engagements being the $2,000 event at Fleetwood next September. Chan Q., by Sidney, is also a promising young stallion, while Thistle needs no introduction, for he has been on the turf sufficiently since he was transplanted from the other side of the continent to show that the highest honors are not beyond his reach. During a short campaign in 1891 as a four-year-old he won a heat in a field of aged horses at Philadelphia, and scored 2:19¼. The big black brother of Gold Leaf was intended for a longer season last year, but an accident early in the Grand Circuit necessitated a let-up in his training. He reappeared at Hartford, and though short of work won a good race, the last heat in a blinding storm, and retired with a mark of 2:14. This year he has filled out and looks fit for any amount of work, while his great flight of speed is always on top.

Of the half-dozen mares that will be in Driscoll's string Eagle Princess and Edith Rose have already been mentioned. Besides them are Lou Wilkes, four years old, with a mark of 2:20¾ from last season; Ferndale, the daughter of Fern Leaf, by Simmocolon, two more productions from the sunny slope. Maggie Pandect, a brown filly of three years, by Pandect, out of Maggie Wilkes, and Talapa, also a brown, but a year younger, by Baron Wilkes, dam Hildegarde, by Harry Clay, are a likely-looking pair and bred to be winners. There is one gelding, General Stanford, by Stanford, 2:26½, dam Alaska, by Electioneer, to accompany the twelve mentioned, and Driscoll evidently has no superstitious fears about having enough horses to make up the unlucky thirteen.

Another string has been assigned to Nichols, who is now jogging about sixteen head. Pandect, the legitimate successor of Pancoast at Parkville Farm, will surely add another 2:20 performer to his sire's roll and round out the fame of the great Reina Victoria, four of whose sons have already entered the list, two of them scoring below 2:20. As Pandect could speed at a 2:18 clip in his four-year-old form with only about a month's handling, there is no reason why he should not take kindly to further development with the more extended opportunity he will have this year. Linda Stanford, four years old, by Stanford, dam Linda, by Electioneer, is the only one of Nichols' pupils with a record, she having earned a mark of 2:30 at Poughkeepsie last September. There is a trio of three-year-old fillies, including Lizettea, by Pandect, dam Lizette, by Voltaire; Avoca, by Sable Wilkes, out of Nina De, 2:26½, and Florence J., by Hexameter, dam Ilzaide, whose daughter Celerity went in the list last year. The two-year-olds muster a dozen strong, the colts being Cricklewood, a chestnut by Sidney, out of a sister to Beaumont, 2:23½, and Albert Mackay, a bay by Albert W., out of the dam of El Monte, 2:29. The ten fillies are all of fashionable blood, among them being such high-born demoiselles as Wiltona, by Wilton, dam Addie De., 2:25¾; Liberty Bell, by Guy Wilkes, out of Nina De., 2:26½; Mowitza, a daughter of William L. and Lizette, by Voltaire; Rosebud, by Sidney, out of Rose Leaf, dam of Falrose, 2:19, by Buccaneer; Linda Brown, by Brown, 2:18¾, dam Linda Sprague, 2:19; Clover Leaf, by Pandect, out of Clover, by Harry Clay; Varden, by Albert W., out of Vardee, by Echo, and Silvern, by Sidney, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly. There is a single representative of Pandect's sire among the fillies in Linda Pancoast, out of Linda, 2:32½, by Electioneer. Nichols has already proven himself a faithful tutor, and did well with the trotters he handled at Poughkeepsie for Mr. Pickhardt before he came to Parkville.

George Evans, who has been with Mr. Shults for some time, is looking after about a score of youngsters, and will probably have an opportunity to try his hand in public with some of them this season. Nelly Whips, by Whips, 2:27½, dam by Mohawk Chief; Sweet Mint, by Albert W., out of Jessamine, by Director; The Rose, a bay gelding by Baron Rose, dam by Warwick, and Norlette, another gelding by Norval, out of the imported thoroughbred mare Bridget, by Foxhall, are among those intrusted to Evans. Superintendent Shults says that they are in correspondence with another well-known developer of colts, and he will probably be added to the forces at the farm. This is a formidable array, and if ever a breeder deserved success it should fall to the lot of Mr. Shults, who has certainly he g ood wishes of every turfman in the stud.—Horseman.

The Botfly.

The gadfly (Gastrophilus equi) attacks the animal while grazing late in the summer, its object being not to derive sustenance, but to deposit its eggs. This is accomplished by means of a glutinous execretion, causing the ova (eggs) to adhere to the hairs. The parts selected are chiefly those of the shoulder, base of the neck, and inner parts of the fore legs, especially about the knees, for in these situations the horse will have no difficulty in reaching the ova with its tongue. When the animal licks those parts of the coat where the eggs have been placed the moisture of the tongue, aided by warmth, hatches the ova, and in something less than three weeks from the time of the disposition of the eggs the larvæ have made their escape. As maggots they are next transferred to the mouth and ultimately to the stomach along with food and drink. A great many larvæ perish during the passave mode of immigration, some being dropped from the mouth and others being crushed in the fodder during mastication. It has been calculated that out of the many hundreds of eggs deposited on a single horse scarcely one out of five of the larvæ arrive within the stomach.

Notwithstanding this waste the interior of the stomach may become completely covered (cuticular portion) with bots. Whether there be few or many they are anchored in this situation chiefly by means of two large cephalic hooks. After the bots have attained perfect growth they voluntarily loosen their hold and allow themselves to be carried along the alimentary canal until they escape with the fæces. In all cases they sooner or later fall to the ground, and when transferred to the soil they bury themselves beneath the surface in order to undergo transformation into the pupa condition.

Having remained in the earth for a period of six or seven weeks they finally emerge from their pupal cocoons as perfect dipterous (winged) insects—gadfly. It thus appears that bots ordinarily pass about eight months of their lifetime in the digestive organs of the horse.

According to Prof. Michener, bots seldom—not more than once in ten thousand times—cause colic. They may when present in large numbers, slightly interfere with digestion, but beyond this they are, with these few exceptions, entirely harmless. It is entirely useless to attempt to dislodge them from the stomach, and they will go at their appointed time, which is mostly during the months of May and June.—Newspaper bulletin from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Danteco will be sold Wednesday next at Killip's.

The American Derby of 1893.

The following table, taken from the St. Louis Republic, shows what the various American Derby candidates did in the line of racing during 1892, and gives an excellent line on what should, "on form," win the rich event this season:

Winter Odds.	Name.	Times Started	Times First.	Times Second.	Times Third.	Times Unplaced.	Amount Won.
50	Aldebaran	7	1	2	1	3	$ 800
2000	Alto Mio	3	...	...	.	3	....
50	Antrim	10	2	1	1	3	1,065
2000	Azim Duke	18	1	1	1	12	575
2000	Beatrice colt	5	...	...	...	5	....
30	Belladonna colt	4	1	...	1	2	6,225
1000	Bellcourt	13	...	...	...	13	....
500	Bonnie True	24	3	2	3	16	4,225
75	Boundless	12	2	3	1	6	1,420
100	Buck McCann	11	1	2	..	8	670
25	Cadmus	2	1	...	...	1	300
40	Calhoun	16	7	5	1	3	3,345
30	C. H. Gillock	9	2	2	...	5	1,640
200	Chiswell	14	1	1	...	12	375
40	Chiswick	14	3	...	3	8	25,290
3000	Claytonia	11	1	...	...	10	100
50	Clifford	1	1	...	...	...	300
1000	Columbus	18	1	...	2	15	100
60	Comanche	13	1	3	...	9	3,710
200	Comrade	2	...	...	...	2	....
100	Corduroy	9	1	1	1	6	4,100
500	Conghlin	14	2	...	7	5	775
6000	Cygnus	5	...	...	1	4	25
20	Dare	2	2	...	...	...	650
200	Decapod	1	...	...	...	1	....
250	Delury	2	...	1	...	1	200
8	Don Alonzo	12	4	6	1	1	38,185
50	Dou Fulauo	4	1	1	1	1	475
100	Donovau	7	...	1	...	6	500
500	Duke Stevens	14	3	1	2	8	550
100	Eagle Bird	18	3	2	3	10	5,230
40	Elizabeth L. colt	8	2	5	1	...	22,057
50	Eltham Queen	2	1	...	...	1	2,274
200	Entbusiast	19	7	5	1	6	2,405
40	Evanatus	15	4	2	2	7	3,344
50	Falstaff	22	6	4	2	10	4,658
1000	First Chance	3	...	...	..	3	....
100	Fitzsimmons	11	1	...	4	6	1,545
30	Flood Gate	2	1	...	...	1	400
1000	Francis Pope	17	2	5	2	8	1,050
50	Fort Worth	4	1	...	...	3	300
300	George W	11	1	1	2	7	525
50	Glenview	4	1	1	...	2	650
6000	Gould & Curry	16	1	...	2	13	502
50	Governor Foraker	10	1	3	1	5	2,800
100	Green Hock	1	..	...	...	1	....
10	G. W. Johnson	3	3	...	...	...	16,165
100	Hannigan	11	1	2	4	4	596
1000	Hasty	6	...	...	1	5	60
15	Hugh Peuny	12	5	2	1	4	3,425
2000	Idaho	6	...	...	1	5	....
50	Ingomar	11	3	...	3	5	3,190
100	Joanna	5	2	...	...	3	650
400	John O'Meara	3	...	...	...	3	....
300	Kimball	1	...	...	...	1	....
400	Lady Belmont	8	1	1	...	6	990
50	Lady Bess	5	3	1	...	1	1,175
20	Lady Violet	14	9	3	1	1	32,923
300	Lakeland	14	1	3	4	6	1,038
60	Lawless	28	2	4	8	14	5,300
200	Lew Martin	6	1	1	...	4	500
50	Lidgerwood	3	...	1	...	2	356
300	Lismore	2	...	...	...	2	....
100	Long Dock	2	...	...	...	2	....
30	Lookout	20	9	5	2	4	5,580
1000	Major Dripps	5	1	1	...	3	550
40	Martinet	20	6	3	4	7	1,050
500	Martyrdom	2	...	...	...	2	....
500	Midway	14	...	...	2	12	....
40	Miles Standish	3	1	1	1	...	1,460
1000	Millie Mac	27	3	3	4	17	831
100	Mirage	12	1	2	1	8	910
15	Monowai	8	3	3	1	1	1,350
1000	Mutiny	10	...	1	2	7	150
200	Northwestern	17	5	3	1	8	2,155
6000	Oak Forest	28	...	...	3	25	20
200	Oporto	21	2	...	4	15	925
400	Pansy	17	...	1	2	14	125
200	Pappoose colt	9	1	1	...	7	1,040
400	Peabody	5	...	...	...	5	....
50	Plutus	8	2	2	1	3	4,160
500	Primus	4	...	...	...	4	....
30	Prince Deceiver	14	5	3	1	5	3,574
1000	Quarterstaff	1	...	1	...	...	....
500	Queen Lute	5	...	...	...	5	....
1000	Quindora King	9	1	1	1	6	300
60	Rainbow	20	1	1	1	17	1,480
15	Ramapo	11	4	1	4	2	11,860
100	Restraint	6	1	1	...	4	4,870
50	Reynard	2	...	...	...	2	....
1000	Rienzi	2	...	...	...	2	....
60	Roche	10	1	2	2	5	2,940
25	Runyon	5	2	1	1	1	7,140
60	Sabine	5	1	...	1	3	550
60	Sam Bryant	2	...	1	1	...	155
100	Sam Weller	8	1	...	1	6	820
1000	Sea Belle	21	2	3	5	11	470
100	Semper Lex	11	1	...	2	8	1,430
100	Sir Carr	14	2	4	3	5	905
10	Sir Francis	8	2	3	...	3	47,360
500	Sir Reel	21	1	5	7	8	745
50	Son of a Gun	7	2	1	...	1	5,374
50	Spartan	20	2	9	3	6	4,100
30	St. Croix	13	4	4	...	5	3,555
100	Sterling	1	...	...	...	1	....
100	St. Jude	2	...	...	...	2	....
200	Strathrose	2	...	...	...	2	....
200	Tempest	2	...	...	...	2	....
60	The Baron	2	...	...	1	1	....
50	The Reaper	9	5	...	...	4	1,850
100	The Sorceress	5	...	...	...	5	....
75	Tobe Bell	8	4	1	1	2	2,025
300	Trenton	5	...	...	...	5	....
400	Unicorn	2	...	...	...	2	....
200	Wisdom	2	..	...	...	2	....
50	Wormser	8	...	3	...	5	....
50	Young Arion	5	1	1	1	2	....
100	Young Guy	12	1	...	2	9	250

There were twenty-nine non-starters in 1892, as follows:

Aunt Lady, ch f, by Getaway—Mollie Garfield.
Chorester, br c, by Falsetto—Addie C.
Claequer, ch c, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake.
Clinton, b c, by Alarm—Adversity.
Darby, b c, by Leonatus—Troika.
Fidelia, b f, by Flood—Flirt.
Gladstone, b c, by imp. Glenelg—Lady Planet.
Lawrence, br c, by Longfellow—Gypsy.
Lillian Russell, b f, by Longfellow—Hegiza.
Maraschino, b c, by Dry Monopole—Brunora.
Oscar, ch c, by Onondaga—Grenadine.
Pallas, b c, by Alarm—Brilliantcen.
Perdition, br c, by Longfellow—Perdita.
Peppercatser, b c, by Pepper and Salt—Lady Jane.
Pleton, ch c, by imp. Cyrus—Amelia.
Roy, b c, by Lisbon—Brita.
Sam Harlan, b c, by imp. Wagner—Mamie Cole.
San Francisco, ch c, by Rutcherford—Jennie B.
Siguard, ch c, by Harry O'Fallon—Lady Olive.
Slow Dance, b f, by imp. Darebin—Sly Dance.
St. Leonard, b c, by Darebin—Venture.
Todd's Only, ch f, by C. H. Todd—Gertie Mae.
Tom Reed, ch c, by Wawekus—Glance.
Turquoise, ch c, by Iroquois—Fannie Mattingly.
Tyro, b c, by Longfellow—Lenora Morris.
Voorhis, gr c, by Longfellow—Aconite.
Walnut, ch c, by imp. Woodland—Trinkitat.
War Cry, b c, by Khartoum—Hon.
Brown c by Hidalgo—Bergn W.

AMERICAN DERBY WINNERS.

Year...	Starters	Value...	Winner.	Second.	Time...
1884	12	$10,950	Modesty	Kosciusko	2:42¾
1885	8	9,820	Volante	Favor	2:49½
1886	10	8,410	Silver Cloud	Blue Wing	2:37¼
1887	14	13,940	C H. Todd	Miss Ford	2:36½
1888	7	14,591	Emp. of Norfolk	Falcon	2:40½
1889	7	15,690	Spokane	Sorrento	2:41¼
1890	7	15,510	Uncle Bob	Santiago	2:55¾
1891	10	18,860	Strathmeath	Poet Scout	2:49¼
1892	10	17,180	Carlsbad	Zaldivar	3:04¼

The following horses finished third in this great race, the year being indicated by the order named: Bob Cook, Troubadour, Sir Joseph, Wary, Los Angeles, Retrieve, Ben Kingsbury. Kingman and Cicero.

The table above covers the history of this classic race since inception in 1884. But one sire, Grinstead, has to his credit as many as two winners—Volante and Silver Cloud—while Modesty is the only filly that ever won this prize. Three times it has been won by performers owned by the California turfman, E. J. Baldwin, and on the other two occasions his representatives have finished second in this race. The highest weight ever carried by a winner of this race was borne to victory by Emperor of Norfolk in 1888, he having 123 pounds up, while the closest a maiden in his two-year old form has come to winning was in 1888 and in 1891, when Falcon and Poet Scout ran second respectively in the two years named. With the exception of Uncle Bob all of the lucky horses that have captured this race were stake winners in their two-year-old form. With the exception of 1886, 1887 and 1888 this race has always been run on a heavy track.

With a guaranted value of $50,000 to the winner, the American Derby to be run at Washington Park, Chicago, on June 24th of the present year, steps to the front as the richest race of its character in turf history. The Epsom Derby in England and the Victoria Derby in Australia have both in their day, at least upon one occasion, topped the $30,000 line, while the French Derby and the Grand Prix, the classic events of France, have also reached about that figure; but it remains for America to devise a race which adds another trophy to her long list of best on record. Save the Epsom stakes a few years since in England no three-year-old race has yet equalled in value the amount to be raced for in the American Derby this year, and, barring our own Futurity, no other race in the history of turf sports for horses of any age approaches it in value.

In 1864 the first Derby of any amount run in America came off at Patterson, N. J. The victor proved Norfolk, known to the present generation of turf followers as the sire of the mighty El Rio Rey. Since that year nearly every organized race track in America at one time or another has had a Derby, but the closest approach to any of these races in value as compared to the event of the present year misses by over $30,000. This great prize closed in October, 1891, with 325 nominations. Since then 176 have withdrawn by accepting the declaration clause, leaving 149 out of which to make up the field at starting time.

Thoroughbreds Dead Since January 1 1892.

Following is a list of horses that have died since January 1, 1892.

January 10—Woodvale, b c, 4, by imp. Deceiver, dam Lady Craftou.
January 22—Merry Girl, ch m, 5, by Scotlander, dam Merry Moll.
February 4—Appomattox, cb c, 4, by Fonso, dam La Gitana.
February 9—Our Ida, ch f, 4, by Tarleton, dam Unknown.
February 13—Kentucky Ban, ch g, a, by imp. King Ban, dam Adonia.
February 17—Morristown, ch h, 5, by Milner, dam Bagatelle.
March 4—La Grippe, ch h, 5, by Luke Blackburn, dam Longitude.
March 5—Little Rock, ch c, 3, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Sally Howard.
March 7—Terra Firma, ch c, 3, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Blomida.
March 17—Jim Simpson, ch h, 6, by Milner, dam Mollie Simpson.
March 26—Brennan, b c, 2, by Bramble, dam Gossip.
March 26—C. L. Brown, ch c, 3, by Springbok, dam Alme.
March 26—Umpire Kelly, b c, 4, by Duke of Montrose, dam Olivia.
March 31—Mayor Nolan, ch g, 5, by imp. Great Tom, dam Bonetla.
March 31—Bay filly, 2, by imp. Uhlan, dam Tragedienne.
April 15—Vosburg, ch g, a, by Vassal, dam Australia.
April 28—Sir John, b h, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Marian.
May 7—Prince Charming, b c, 4, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Carissima.
May 24—Deerfoot, blk f, 2, by Hindoo, dam Dreamland.
May 24—Castaway, b h, a, a, by Outcast, dam Utopia.
June 13—Katurah, blk f, 3, by Telemachus, dam Lady Lou.
June 14—Sunday, b g, a, by Sun Dance, dam Norma
June 22—Mephisto, b c, 4, by imp. Darebin, dam Flora.
June 27—Forward, cb c, 3, by Fonso, dam Sleepy Kate.
June 30—Bengal, b c, 3, by Iroquois, dam Punka.
July 1—Sir Leo, ch g, 4, by George Kinney, dam Lindora.
July 12—Alfred K., b g, 4, by imp. Athlete, dam Carrie Nathan.
July 22—Imp. Fauvette, ch f, 3, by Town Moor, dam Chopette.
July 22—Charlie Lush, b c, 3, by Neptune dam Happiness.
July 24—Brown colt, 3, by Bengal, dam Mizpah.
July 29—Silver Ore, b g, 5, by imp. Silvermine, dam Laura T.
August 6—Tom Elliott, b c, 3, by Luke Blackburn, dam Tidy.
August 18—Algernon, ch c, 4, by Joe Daniels, dam Faustina.
August 21—Woodcutter, b c, 4, by Forester, dam Glendalia.
August 23—Chaos, ch g, 5, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Lilly R.
August 25—Insight, b m, 5, by Duke of Magenta, dam Perception.
August 25—Julio, ch c, 3, by Onondaga, dam Lizzie Flynn.
August 27—Libretto, b h, a, by Longfellow, dam Allegretto.
August 31—Calgary, b g, 4, by King Alfonso, dam Cottona.
September 5—Fannie Fuller, ch f, 3, by imp. Kingsmill, dam Fannie Gaines.
September 16—Bashford, ch c, 3, by imp. Woodlands, dam Sister of Mercy.
September 20—Blue Light, gr f, 3, by Macduff, dam Lizzie Hayden.
September 22—Ha'penny, b c, 3, by imp. Glenelg, dam Penny.
September 22—John Cavanagh, ch g, 4, by Eolus, dam Lady Grace.
September 22—War Path, b c, 4, by Ban Fox or Warwick, dam imp. Second Hand.
October 11—Gambler, b c, 3, by Bramble, dam Daisy Hoey.
October 26—Rex, b c, 3, by Leonatus, dam Effie C.
November 12—Vengeur, br h, 6, by Vandal Jr., dam Rebecca Romett.
November 20—Sir Roy, b c, 2, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Teacher.
December 10—Hurryaway, b c, 3, by Hilarity, dam Lucy A.
December 17—Preston B., cb c, 3, by Onondaga, dam Planette.
December 20—Faithful, ch c, 4, by Jils Johnson, dam Bettie B.
December 27—Young Duke, b g, a, by Duke of Magenta, dam Hortense.
December 29—Applause, b g, a, by Three Cheers, dam Alice N.

—Live Stock Record.

Aluminum Sulkies.

Sulkies made of clay! Well, that is the size of it, for the coming "bike" is to be of aluminum, the base of which is the common red clay so abundantly found in the West. It is strong and endurable, will not corrode or tarnish, and is capable of a very high polish. It is lighter and cheaper than wood. It is now to be seen in the form of ornaments, cigar cases, etc., but the fastest use it has been adapted to is for shoes for horses, where light ones are desired, and also in the manufacture of sulkies. Mr. W. L. Boyle, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has patented the improvement, and together with Mr. Leathers, of the same place, is now engaged in manufacturing the first lot at Chicago, but in the future Grand Rapids will be the place from which they will be forwarded as a large factory is to be erected for the purpose of manufacture. In style the "bikes" will be about like those in present use, but the material will, barring the steel axles and rubber ties, be entirely of aluminum, including the shafts, truss and seat, and when completed will weigh at the maximum twenty-five pounds, while the lightest ones will weigh but eighteen pounds. The shafts are of double casting, hollow and fastened together with clamps. In fact, all parts of the sulky will be so fastened together as to admit of taking apart, which will be a great convenience in shipping. In case of accident, where the shafts may become bent—they are practically unbreakable—they can be taken apart, straightened and replaced without trouble or much delay. The spokes, of the same material, will be protected by a plate starting from the rim, which in case of coming together will prevent interlocking and thus avoid many accidents which can be traced to the old style. That it will come into general use there is not the possibility of a doubt, and as Colonel Sellers would say, there is "millions in it." If not, there will be thousands of them in use, and the demand already is far beyond any present show of manufacture. It has a great advantage to the heavy driver, as the weight from the sulky will assist in reducing the load which the horse will have to carry. The material, while light and strong, is also cheap, and the "bike" built of this material can be put upon the market for a less cost than those manufactured of wood. Firms engaged in the production of the wood sulkies have endeavored to obtain the right to manufacture the new kind, but this is one of the rare instances where the inventor will profit by the work of his brain.

A Blessing in Disguise.

It has been the rule that periods of depression follow periods of unnatural inflation, and the present depression in the business of breeding, or rather in the market for selling trotters, is no exception to the rule.

In the unnatural excitement of an inflated market men forget or put aside the strict principles of business prudence so essential to success, and sooner or later the penalty is overproduction or production of less average merit or over-trading, whatever may have been the line of business in which the the rule was violated, and in the reaction brought about many must suffer, just as many have profited by the unhealthy expansion.

Any thoughtful reader can readily see that the general policy of trotting horse breeders during the past ten years has been little less than suicidal. Individually nothing has been too poor to breed if it had a pedigree with a standard tag on. "What is his number?" has been deemed the only thing necessary to know or consider.

Every breeding farm, and the number soon became legion, was turned into a horse mill, where every energy was bent upon grinding out produce; the greatest number in the shortest possible time. It was not a question of excelling in quality, but only of producing quantity and turning that quantity into dollars.

How many men engaged in the business from a natural love of the horse and a natural aptitude for the calling? How many engaged in the business with a desire to lay the foundation carefully, because it was to form a life work, and one that it was hoped might be handed down to posterity with honor and fame, as a few of our great breeders studs have been conducted and bequeathed?

Every reader can answer these questions as well as we can, and the answer is a sufficient reason for the state of affairs that exists to-day in the trotting horse market.

The longer trotting matters continued as they have been for several years past the more reckless breeders became, and the less attention would be paid to the laws of nature or what we term the science of breeding.

Unsoundness, faulty conformation, undesirable color or markings, a mixed gait or tendency to pace, size, everything, in fact, was overlooked so speed could be shown or expected in the produce.

We all know the results; there could be no other expected. The country is overrun to-day with a lot of nondescripts, that without extreme speed are worth less than the cost of production.

The longer the feverish excitement continued the larger became the production of low-grade trotters, and under these conditions have we not all reason to be thankful that the bubble has burst, and that breeders are pausing to consider how unwisely many things have been conducted.

Hereafter when a breeder begins business he will know what he desires to produce before he begins, and he will use every means at his command to attain the desired result. More discrimination will be used in the selection of the foundation stock.

It has been said that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. So, in breeding, a sire or dam must be judged by the imperfections and not by the best points. At this time no breeder can afford to overlook any imperfections. How many breeders to-day can look over the stock on hand and feel that it is just such a collection as he would produce if he had the past to live over again?

Experience has been gained often at much expense, but it is better learned now than later. We cannot grind with the water that has passed, but the mistakes of the past can be remedied, and but for the change in affairs no time would have been taken to consider the mistakes.

Again, the business of breeding trotting horses has been greatly overdone. Men have rushed into it without any special fitness, and it will be a good thing for themselves and others when such men rush out again. As well expect a man without experience or natural adaptation to successfully found a bank or practice law.

To breed and attain the highest results requires close study, careful personal attention, a natural adaptation and a liberal supply of brains. Without being able to contribute all of these requirements a man had better turn his attention to some pursuit where a larger measure of success awaits him.

The highest type of the trotter is about the grandest animal man ever produced, and from this time on we may expect the average to approach gradually much nearer to the ideal. The greatest problem, however, with many is: What shall we do with the culls or nondescripts already produced?—Exchange.

The feature of Wednesday's sale will be the forced sale of the great young stallion Danteeo. It will be the opportunity of the season

THE GUN.

What Is Poetry?

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

You ask me what is poetry?
'Tis evening winds' soft tone
Returning from the the deep, blue sea,
Where all day it hath blown.

The crimson blush of fleecy cloud,
At kiss of morning light;
Soft evening shades where first the shroud
Falls from the hand of Night.

The gushing of the mountain rill,
The soft winds' whisperings
To forests wild when all is still
Save their faint echoings.

The murmur of the deep sea waves,
Complaining to the shore;
The wave of grasses o'er the graves
Of those who are no more.

'Tis the bright crimson of the skies
Melting in purple hue,
When daylight softly fades and dies
As darkness shades the blue.

It is the rose without the thorn,
The joy without the pain;
The pleasant, peaceful summer morn
After the chilling rain.

The song bird calling to its mate
In forests deep and wild;
All beauties which the soul elate—
The laugh of merry child.

The loving smile and tender tone,
The glance of woman's eye,
Are truest poems ever known
Beneath the starry sky.

The Yellowstone Park Segregation.

The spectators who are striving with might and main, by every means known to lobbyists, to have the Segregation bill pass the House have for their object only selfish and mercenary ends. In order to accomplish their nefarious purpose they will go to any length necessary to succeed in passing the bill. The bill has already passed the Senate and its fate now lies with the House. The outcome will be awaited with the greatest interest by every lover of field sports.

The portion which this gang of speculators desire to have cut off and thrown open contains some of the best cover for game known to the country. Remove the timber, as will speedily be done, if the bill should succeed in becoming a law, and there will remain but a barren and unattractive waste of desert land unfit for the use of either man or beast. It is in the very nature of events that the speculators who alone can hope to derive any profit from the passage of the bill are the only active ones regarding the measure. The great number of the citizens of Montana and of the Union who have but a common interest in the preservation of the Park as it now stands are not organized and have no effective channel through which to present their sentiments to Congress. The public depend on the rational interpretation of all such measures by its representatives in Congress, but these unreached by any but fragmentary expressions of public feeling are too often falling into grevious error.

If the bill passes, the hide hunters, those Black Barts of the sportsman's world, will run riot over the region, and by making excursions into forbidden ground will soon deplete the segregated part of the Park of its deer, elk, buffalo and mountain sheep, as well as of other game. It seems that no sooner is anything of value in any sense added to the public reservations of the country than the eagle eye and itching hand of private greed is fastened upon it. The hope of a strong executive veto seems to be about the only factor against such measures becoming laws, for it is confidently believed that the hobby could not influence the President on this matter.

The Necessity For National Organization.

The necessity for a national organization, a congress, if you please, composed of delegates from each of the several states, it seems to us to be obvious to every thoughtful lover of nature and of field sports.

The central idea of such an organization should be, and from the very nature of the organization would be, the taking of such steps, the crystalization of such measures into law, as nearly uniform as possible in the districts which nature has rendered similar in conditions, as to climate and game production to the end, that uniformity of laws may established, thus enhancing the facilities for the enforcement of the same.

Every man who has had aught to do with the enforcement of the game laws has, no doubt, been brought to realize the importance of a uniformity of the game laws between adjoining states where similar conditions obtain.

Game is being continually shipped into various states where it is unlawful to kill the same, at the time of such shipment, yet the taking of the same is lawful in the states from which it is shipped. The lawless and vicious, taking advantage of such conditions which exist owing to the difference of the laws obtaining in the different states, do not hesitate to hunting on prohibited territory, where the game is sought to be preserved, and these lawless individuals do not hesitate to swear that the game so taken on prohibited grounds was taken across the line where by law it was legal to capture the same.

We are well aware that in order to carry out this idea effectively will require a vast amount of effort, concentrated, determined, presistent effort, but we are firm in the faith that the sportsmen of the country may accomplish the enactment of all just and proper measures which have for their ultimate object the good of the entire people.

The National Forestry Congress has for years been doing a grand and noble work, a work which, by reason of its unselfishness, its far-reaching effect upon the future of the country, cannot fail to enlist the sympathies and the active aid and cooperation of every unselfish, well-meaning citizen who has an eye for the ultimate good of the public.

This movement is one of the primal steps, one of the necessary and fundamental measures which underlie the structure of all law looking to the preservation of fish and game. The forests must be preserved in order to preserve the streams, especially those fed by the snow which is held in reserve by the timber of the mountains. Shaded streams are essential to trout.

The people in common hold but one species of property; an interest in our public streets and roads, our National and State buildings, our National, State and city parks, and last but not least, in our fish and game. Of course they also hold in common a right to sail upon the high seas and its tide waters and upon all navigable streams and the right to take therefrom, under the restrictions of National and State legislation, the fish and the game. If this property, the fish and game, and these rights are to be perpetuated then some wise and, for better effectiveness, as nearly uniform provisions should be established as the nature of the case will permit.

The preservation of all National and State parks intact is of the first importance. The establishment of other National parks, wherever nature has provided for such, is a matter of the utmost importance. Colorado presents an area of thousands of acres in her vast wealth of mountain territory which should be devoted to this purpose. There are various sections available for such purposes, and the opportunity to reduce them to possession is one that should not be neglected. This subject, of course, presents a field of work so vast and far reaching that the present generation can only do its part in a grand work which future generations will be delighted to

The work of a National Sportsman's organization would effect a world of good which cannot be accomplished by any other body. Let every sportsman lend a hand now, to the end that the organization may be rendered effective for good from the inception of this body. Petitions are now being circulated to the end that a full expression may be given the undertakiug. The call is as follows; cut it out, paste on a sheet of paper and secure all the names you can and forward to us at once:

CALL FOR A

NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S CONVENTION.

I heartily endorse the project of organizing a National Sportsmen's Association, which shall have for its primary purpose the work required to secure greater uniformity and co-operation in the fish and game laws of the various States; a more united effort to prevent the capture, killing, shipment or sale of game during the close season; and establishing, where practicable, public parks in each State, where the natural forests shall be preserved, the lakes or streams therein remain unpolluted, and the denizens of fur fin and feather be strictly protected that they may multiply and replenish the depleted woods and waters of the surrounding country.

To these objects we hereby offer our active support, and would request that a convention be called at an early date, at Chicago, to perfect a permanent and useful organization.

SIGNED. NAME. ADDRESS.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The Lincoln Gun Club grounds presented a lively scene on Sunday last, it being the first regular match of the season for this leading inanimate target shooting club.

This club always has a large attendance and it presents some very able shots, so that the contests there held are always interesting. The shooting began early in the day and continued until a late hour. A most pleasant day was spent by all who visited the grounds.

The main match was shot off with the following results:

Daniels	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	2	2	2—14
Frantz	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	2—13
Allen	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	2	2—12
Quinton	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	2— 9
Potter	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2—16
Wenzel	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0— 8
Whitney	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	0—10
Venker	0	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	2	0—12
Kearney	2	0	2	2	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	2—11
Fosler	0	2	2	2	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	2	2	0	2—17
Ford	0	2	2	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	2	2—15
McDowell	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2— 7

The next event was at 15 singles; $1.50 entrance purse divided into 50, 30 and 20 per cent. The result is as follows:

Daniels	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—13
Ford	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0— 8
Fishcr	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—10
Cate	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Weuzel	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1— 8
Potter	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1— 8
Whitney	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1— 7
Franzer	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0— 8
J. Doe	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1— 8
Drinkhouse	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0— 4
Ostrander	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0— 8
E. Cate	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0— 8
Kearney	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0— 8
Venker	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0—10
Steuf	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0— 4
Foster	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1—11
Slack	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0—10
Allen	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Quinton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—14
Walker	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1— 6

A try at six pair of doubles, $1 entrance, two monies resulted as follows:

Cate	10	11	00	01	00	00— 4
Wenzel	11	10	00	11	00	01— 6
Franzer	11	10	11	10	10	10— 8
Allen	10	01	10	10	10	01— 6
Venker	10	11	11	10	11	10— 8
Kearney	11	11	10	10	10	11—10
Potter	10	11	11	10	10	11— 9
Foster	10	11	10	10	10	11— 8
Whitney	11	10	10	00	00	00— 4
Ostrander	11	10	00	11	10	10— 7
Quinton	11	10	10	00	01	10— 6
Drinkhouse	11	10	10	10	10	00— 6
Ford	10	10	10	11	10	01— 7
Daniels	10	11	10	10	11	10— 8

The day was greatly enjoyed by all present.

A 15-ball pool tournament will take place next Saturday evening March 11, '93, at 7:30 P. M., at the Yosemite Billiard Parlors, No. 8 Eddy street, San Francisco. Open to all comers. For valuable cash prizes and trophies. The following well known pool experts have signed and entered: Frank McDonough, E. E. Johnson, E. A. Gamble, Geo. Becker, J. Garrison, W. Borland, J. Wilson and others.

Mr. W. H. McKittrick, of Bakersfield, has been in the city for some time past visiting Colonel Shafter, commanding military forces at Angel Island. Mr. McKittrick is an enthusiast in field sports and trap pleasures, as well, and while here ordered a supply of traps and targets for use of himself and friends at the metropolis of the valley.

The Country Club.

The Country Club opened the season's trap shooting at Oakland Shooting Park on Saturday last by engaging in the performance of the first number of six events to be given between this and the opening of the season for field shooting next fall.

The weather was very unpropitious, the rain falling in all the varied gradations during the day, from a misty, hesitating drizzle to a copiousness which suggested that the entire fire brigade of heaven had been called out, and seated on the ragged edges of the clouds, were turning the hose upon the Park with all engines at full pressure.

The birds were an uncommonly good lot, and, when the rain was not falling too hard, got up and off in splendid motion.

This being the Club's first event of the season, called out a very good representation, notwithstanding the state of the weather, twenty-one gentlemen participating in the sport of the day. Several new faces were presented at the score, and most of them proved themselves at home with the gun. Messrs. J. B. Stetson, D. O. Richards, W. E. Brown, D. T. Murphy and Wm. Berg took part for the first time with the Club on these grounds, and they all shot well for new beginners at trap work.

Messrs. Webster, Babcock, Stetsou and Oxnard took the eleven o'clock boat and shot off their score before the rain began falling, and, from other causes, had much harder birds than fell to the lot of the balance of the gentlemen later in the day, and, as a result, the scores of these gentlemen represent, comparatively speaking, a higher degree of skill than the bare figures indicate. J. Downey Harvey was present, and not only did his part in the shooting, but kept up, as he always does, a running fusilade of witticisms, which kept the entire company in good humor.

The presentation of the question of class shooting as appearing in these columns, from time to time, has not been devoid of substantial good.

This event was the first ever held by this club where class shooting has been introduced. The good effects of this movement was at once noticed, as in the events following the main match of the day every one was eager to cross swords, so to speak, with those of their respective class and as a result the shooting was spirited and lively. The gentlemen shooting at thirty yards rise comprised the first class, those shooting at twenty-eight yards formed class two, while class three was made up of those shooting from the twenty-six yard score line. No sooner than one pool was finished in any class than a new one was formed, and the shooting ran along just as smoothly as though there had been but one class. The purses, as a result, were not so large as formerly, but every one was highly pleased, the contests in all of the classes being productive of the most spirited rivalry. It kept many of the gentlemen in the pool shooting simply because it gave them a show of being at the top of the score once in a while.

In the main match Mr. Ramon E. Wilson did some very clever shooting, in fact his shooting for the entire day could not well have been better as he lost but one bird out of all the number fired at and he continued well up in the days' pool shooting.

Mr. R. H. Sprague is another of the excellent shots of the club and few of the matches were shot without his score figuring well up with the winners.

Mr. F. R. Webster did not shoot in his usual form, as he has become one of the leaders in making good scores in the club.

Mr. Harry Babcock's position at the trap combined with the ease and grace with which he makes good scores always renders him a noticeable factor at all the trap events which he attends but his love of the fields and mountains prevents him from participating in but few of the club's regular events.

Mr. W. E. Bourn, a new man at the score, demonstrated that he is a first class hand with the gun.

Mr. Tallant, Mr. Atherton and Mr. Wooster shot well, although the first and last named of this trio were not shooting up to their usual average.

SUMMARY.

Oakland, Cal., March 4, 1893—Oakland Shooting Park. The Country Clubs first monthly shooting contest for the season for the Club's annual medals and trophies. President, F. R. Webster; Vice-President, Robert Oxnard; Secretary, Wm. C. Murdock; Field Captain, George Crocker. The score.

R. E. Wilson	1	1	2	0	1	2	5	1	1	1	1	2—11			
R. H. Sprague	1	2	0	1	2	*	2	2	2	2	2	1—10			
W. E. Bourn	0	2	*	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	2—10			
Harry Babcock	2	1	1	0	*	1	1	1	1	1	2	*— 9			
D. O. Richards	1	1	0	0	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	2— 9			
F. W. Tallant	0	2	2	1	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1— 9			
F. D. Atherton	2	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	0	*	2— 9			
F. L. Wooster	1	0	2	1	2	2	2	1	*	0	0	2— 8			
W. S. Kittle	*	2	1	0	0	2	0	2	2	2	2	2— 8			
W. B. Tubbs	2	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	2	1	0	0— 8			
F. R. Webster	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	2— 7			
Robert Oxnard	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0— 7			
J. Downey Harvey	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	0— 7			
Wm. Berg	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	1— 7			
A. C. Tubbs	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	2	0— 7			
H. E. Hall	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	2— 7			
J. B. Stetson	0	*	1	*	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	1— 6			
H. W. Woodward	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0— 5			
George Crocker	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	0— 5			
D. T. Murphy	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1— 5			
W. S. McMurtry	*	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	*	0— 5			

In pool-shooting Class No. 1, or the gentlemen shooting at thirty yards rise, were as follows, with the results appended:

Wilson		1	1
Wooster		2	1
Sprague		2	2
Tallant			2
Webster			0

In the second event of this class Wilson and Sprague divided on four straight kills. In the third event Sprague and Wilson again divided on six clean kills.

In Class No. 2, Messrs. A. C. and W. B. Tubbs divided on the first score. In the next event Mr. Oxuard won the purse on four straight kills, while the following one resulted in favor of Messrs. Crocker and Oxnard, the latter winning the final alone.

In Class No. 3, Messrs. Atherton and Richards divided on second round, Mr. Atherton winning first in next event by killing his first bird. The third event fell to Mr. Harvey on one kill. Mr. Atherton won the next event by killing three straight, dividing the next with Mr. Hall.

It was spirited pleasure during the whole afternoon in spite of the falling rain.

The State Sportsman's Association has had its ranks augmented by the addition of the Humboldt Sporting and Recreative Club. T. A. Smith is Secretary of this club.

The California Wing Shooting Club.

On the first of the week the California Wing Shooting Club met at Oakland track and celebrated the second event for the season of this the oldest wing shooting club in the State. The birds were, on the whole, a splendid lot of flyers, being strong and finely plumaged, and affording first-class sport. The day turned out to be one of California's brightest and most cheering ones, the sun shining warm and pleasant, which rendered the day particularly agreeable after the heavy rain of the previous day and night.

It took the practice afforded by the dozen birds in the regular match to place Messrs. Robinson, "Slade" and Fay in good form for shooting, and each of the trio did some handsome work in the pools later in the day. Dr. Chapman, a new face at the score line in this vicinity, led the shooting in the regular match, making some very fine shots. Mr. Randall, after missing or losing his first three birds, some of which fell dead out of bounds, settled down to the sport in good form and killed neatly and cleanly his remaining numbers. He was shooting a gun which he had never before used at the trap, but when once he "got onto" the birds he did remarkably well. Mr. Pendell and Mr. Duke was making their maiden efforts, and as such they were not bad.

SUMMARY.

Oakland, Cal., March 5, 1893.—The California Wing Shooting Club's second monthly match of the season, for the Club's prizes and medals. President, Dr. S. E. Knowles; Secretary, Mr. Crittenden Robinson. The score:

Dr. Chapman	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	0	2	1	1	0	—10
Crittenden Robinson	*	0	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	— 9
"Randall"	*	0	*	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	— 9
"Slade"	0	0	1	2	2	0	2	2	2	0	1	1	— 8
Edward Fay	2	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	0	0— 7
J. E. Duke	0	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	*	0	— 6
C. E. Pendell	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	— 5

After the main match luncheon was enjoyed at the hotel on the grounds, when pool shooting was continued throughout the remainder of the day. The first event was at twelve birds, the result standing as follows:

"Slade"	1	2	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	2	2	—11
Robinson	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	*	1	2	—10
Fay	1	1	1	2	1	*	2	1	1	0	2	1	—10
Lichtenberg	2	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	2	1	1	2	—10
Pendell	0	1	0	1	2	2	1	0	1	0	1	2	— 8
"Randall"	2	1	1	0	*	1	*	2	1	0	*	1	— 7
Duke	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	— 6

American Game Protection.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—From all sections of the country favorable comments have been received regarding the proposed National Sportsmen's Association. The self-evident fact that under the present conditions the extermination of the best species of fish and game will be practically complete within the next decade, stimulates all who desire more uniform and effective game laws to do their utmost to avert the calamity. The elk, moose, antelope, deer, etc., are being rapidly diminished in numbers by the indiscriminate slaughter in season and out of season, and it requires no prophetic vision to foresee the time when the game animals will be as rare as the buffalo if prompt measures are not taken to prevent it. The following extracts, written by prominent sportsmen, are worthy of careful consideration:

The Secretary of the New York State Sportsmen's Association, Mr. John B. Sage, of Buffalo, says: "I wish success for the National Sportsmen's Association, and if I can do anything to help let me know."

Mr. Richard O. Harding, Secretary of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, writes: "I shall be thankful for the opportunity to recommend so important a subject for the consideration of our association."

Mr. J. N. Wass, of Beresford, S. D., Secretary of the South Dakota State Sportsmen's Association, gives the following hearty endorsement: "I am highly pleased with the idea, and most sincerely hope it will materialize in the near future and bear good fruit until the remotest parts of the country shall reap the benefits. If any State ever needed game protection, South Dakota does. I have studied the matter fully, and my experience and observation teach me that we can hope for no protection for our very rapidly disappearing game until we have a National Sportsmen's Association and amply paid game wardens."

The Secretary of the Arkansas State Sportsmen's Association, John W. Dickinson Jr, of Little Rock, writes: "Once the sportsmen assemble in a body from the different States, it is safe to say that the will have formulated a plan by which the named association will thrive and be a pleasure and pride to the members of each State association. There will never be a place and time more favorable than some time during the World's Fair, and if any State will elect delegates to be present at the appointed time, it is safe to say that all delegates so elected will attend."

Mr. Charles A. Dailey, secretary of the Kentucky Fish and Game Club, takes occasion to say: The call for a National Sportsmen's Association I thoroughly endorse. Our club has a membership of 1,200 in Kentucky, and I can pledge you the support of the entire membership. The club may be said to represent Kentucky. Our objects are exactly those stated in the call for a convention, and we give it hearty support.

Mr. J. P. Barnum, a prominent sportsman of Prairie du Chien, Wis., gives the following endorsement: "This is a subject I am greatly interested in, having spent much time and no small amount of money in stocking fields and streams for the purpose of occasionally enjoying a day's sport with rod and gun. Am sorry to say my efforts have been nearly a failure. Pot hunters have destroyed nearly everything, and will continue to do so as long as they can find a market for the game."

Dr. E. S. Holmes, who has for many years been prominently identified with the Michigan State Sportsmen's Association, makes the following sensible comment: "If sportsmen have become broad, statesman-like, patriotic so as to act unselfishly in the interests of the people of the country and posterity, I shall be in favor of organization."

Hon. A. J. Turner, of Portage, Wis., one of the most practical and enthusiastic sportsmen of the Badger State, writes this: "I have attached my signature to the call for a National Convention, because I am heartily in sympathy with the objects sought. I reached the reluctant conclusion some time ago that the game in this country is in process of speedy extermination—at least practically so. This is so because there is a woeful lack of public sentiment to sustain proper game laws. The great mass of people look upon them with disfavor, or, at least, as an abridgment of their natural rights; and many "sportsmen" so grossly abuse their privileges during the open season as to disgust people who would like to see good game laws. The sportsmen must be educated as well as the pot-hunter, for they run in about the same degree in the matter of slaughtering game."

Mr. Wakeman Holberton, secretary of the New York Association for the protection of game, and author of a most excellent book on angling, says: "I have had thirty years' experience in carrying our measures for the protection of game, and must say that under the present conditions I have found it a very up-hill business. Our society was the first of the kind in existence, and we have spent thousands of dollars in bringing law suits and fighting poachers in the courts. I should put the annual dues and the initiation at a moderate figure. There should be a U. S. Game Commissioner, as well as a Fish Commissioner."

Milwaukee, Wis., February 28, 1893.

The above letter comes from that enthusiastic and able sportsman, "Will Wildwood," and presents a most encouraging outlook for this most important of all movements in the field of sportsmanship, looking as it does to the public good.

Losing Consciousness.

Did you ever lose consciousness? Of course you have often been asleep, but I mean were you ever "put to sleep" by a blow or accident of any nature? I have, and I was so impressed by the new sensation to which I was introduced that I am persuaded to note them down before the accumulating days shall have effaced the faint and subtle delineations made on my mind at that time. Peculiar state of affairs and somewhat paradocial, I am impressed, you will think, when you read the preceding sentence. Did I lose consciousness? Let me state my experience and then you may judge whether I did or not.

Some weeks since, when attending the field trials conducted under the management of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, I met with an unusual experience. Three gentlemen and myself were riding out to the grounds in a surrey. The morning was unusually cool; a damp, thick fog lay over the valley, rendering the drive somewhat chilly. In order to vary the monotony of the drive and give expression to the great amount of animal spirits which we possessed, an impromptu boxing match, without rules or referee, was indulged in by myself and another, the "other" being a regular "Gentlemanly Jim." Several rounds were enjoyed when I was caught with a good, strong blow "in the right place" as the "pugs" put it, in the region of the heart.

Immediately I felt a warm, sickening sensation in the region of the stomach, and the wave of heat seemed to sweep upward. I immediately realized that I was going to faint. The next instant I had passed into entirely different environments; into a new state of being. From a state of chilliness I became warm, and, while retaining my power of sensation, in so much as I can now recall every object, as it then seemed to me, yet I was entirely different in feeling from the sensation experienced in my normal condition.

The sky and atmosphere seemed of roseate tint and I lay at ease floating unconcernedly through the air. What seems strange to me now is that I saw myself, was watching myself, floating along in all the luxury of unefforted progress as if I, the observer, and I, the observed, were two separate and distinct beings—a segregated duality. I have heard of this sensation being very common in dreams but this was my first experience of the impression. Below me I could see but indistinctly the forms of men on the ground, houses, trees, lakes and rivers.

The sensation changed slowly and the music that had so charmed me died softly away in the distance and then I began to feel a shudder pass over my body, then I heard faintly the sound of voices and next I could make out but dimly the forms of those about me, then like a flash sight and hearing was fully restored and I heard my friend, the Doctor, say: "We've saved him. He will be all right." Then I was informed of the fact that my heart had ceased action for quite a minute and a half and that two minutes of inaction was the limit to which it could have extended and any rational hope have remained of my recovery. Some good whiskey and exercise brought me about all right. There was no indication of any pain whatever. I had no thought of fear. But the "other fellow?" Well, Sam never refers to the subject without growing pale.

The Spoonbill Gun Club of Sacramento has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John Fitzgerald; Vice-President, George Naghel; Captain, Less Morrison; Assistant Captain, George Chapman; Treasurer, Charles Flohr; Secretary, Joseph Maddux. A fine diamond badge was ordered to be shot for this season, and five money prizes were named. Its next shoot will be on the 19th inst.

The daily press of this city are in the habit of confounding the State Sportsmen's Association with a body known as the State Sportsmen's Protective Association. The long and meritorious work of the former in the field of legitimate sports in this State is well known to the local sportsmen, but others are led into doubt by the errors of many of the local publications in mentioning the names interchangeably.

"Di. Vernon" quotes in the Weekly Journalist of Boston our remarks anent the subject of turning the Yosemite over to the National Government. The sooner this transfer can be accomplished the better it will be for this incomparable Eden.

Names Claimed.

Mr. Jno. K. Orr of this city, claims the name of Lady Bassford for liver and white ticked pointer bitch.

Mr. F. H. Allen's Tomah, on January 31st, threw a litter of nine to same owner's California Alton. There are a number of them yet to be seen at the owner's kennels in this city. They are a fine appearing litter, nicely marked and of good quality. Mr. Allen is an enthusiast on the subject of St. Bernards, and this litter evinces his success in breeding them.

Mr. H. A. Bassford of Vacaville, has presented to Mr. Jno. K. Orr of this city, a fine pointer bitch which the latter has placed with Mr. C. A. Loud for training at Raymond.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Washington City Kennel Club's show, Washington, D. C., March 14, 15, 16 and 17. F. S. Webster, Secretary.

Elmira Kennel Club's first annual bench show, Elmira, N. Y., March 21, 22, 23 and 24. C. A. Browman, Secretary.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's show, Detroit, Michigan, March 21, 22, 23 and 24. Guy D. Welton, Secretary.

Illindio Kennel Club's bench show, Indianapolis, Ind., March 28, 29, 30 and 31. Chas. K. Farmer, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Continental Kennel Club's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 and 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Do Doge Reason?

What is reason? The cynic, the orthodox in thought, the automaton who accepts and imitates without ever questioning his leaders, the indolent who find it much more in accordance with their languorously idle lives to follow in the old ruts rather than to carve out new ones for themselves, will all conclude at a glance that the following is none of it, but it may serve to cause even such to think occasionally.

Of course the idea that any creature save man can reason will not for a moment be considered by the man who is so self-conscious as to demand all of his attention to self. To enlarge the scope of individualities or organisms that are capable of reasoning seems to the self-sufficient to be in some way a detraction from their special form of intelligence. We do not wonder at this, for all such perhaps realize in some dim way that they possess so little that if the number of individualities possessing a part he admittedly large that this fact will in some way take from them the honor which they deem all their own by reason of their supposedly exclusive position as special trustees of an exclusive gift or trust.

In speaking of the dog or for that matter any of the animal creation, that shows development beyond the simple power of motion, all will concede them the power of perception and as to the dog none will deny the power of memory. If perception and memory he conceded, then the use of these two faculties must necessarily and logically lead up to reason. Memory can serve no good purpose unless the power of comparison be given by which the good from the evil may be separated to the end that the good be chosen and the evil avoided. Some say that instinct governs the animal creation, other than man and "instinct" we are led to understand is a kind of general result which is the product of all the forces surrounding the creature. If this be true then man is for the most part, a creature governed by the same law. Few men think or reason, in the abstract, but on the whole are governed by impressions which are the results of their environments.

Nature creates no organ, no faculty without having a use for the same. Perception and memory, conceding the utility of the latter, necessarily leads to the conclusion that reason is involved in the use of memory.

Coursing at Sacramento.

There was a big crowd at the meeting of the Sacramento Coursing Club held last week at Calhy & Williams' ranch on the Marysville road. The following was the result:

First series—W. Healey's Lady Gay beat Andy Larkin's Pat Spain; Tom Shepp's Muldoon beat W. Healey's Iroquois; J. Long's Galty Boy beat M. Griffith's Banshee; M. B. Griffith's Midnight beat Phil. Callahan's Three Cheers; J Farrell's Amo beat D. Considine's Maud S.; J. Hanford's Blackbird beat F. Ginter's Ringneck; C. Lynch's Tommy S. beat P. Callahan's Sensation; A. Neithercutt's Valley Girl bert F. Ginter's Minute; J. Kennedy's Lady Iris beat A. Neithercutt's Sunday; E. Hines' Yolo Maid beat H. Sheehan's Lily; J. Kennedy's California Girl beat M. Raney's Pride of Ulster.

Second series—Muldoon beat Lady Gay; Galty Boy beat Midnight; Blackbird beat Amo; Valley Girl beat Tommy S.; Yolo Maid beat Lady Iris; California Girl run a bye.

Third series—Muldoon beat Galty Boy; Valley Girl beat Blackbird; Yolo Maid beat California Girl.

Fourth series—Muldoon beat Valley Girl; Yolo Maid ran a bye.

Final series—Muldoon beat Yolo Maid, taking first money, Yolo Maid second, Valley Girl third.

The Coming Bench Show.

The preparations for the coming bench show, to be held in this city during the first week in May next, are progressing finely. The committees are up and doing, working like beavers with the intention of eclipsing all efforts heretofore made on this coast in the bench show line.

It is certain to prove a most attractive and successful event. The labor to crystalize and focalize the kennel interests of this entire section of country is not small, and the active workers in the movement are to be congratulated on the fact that so much of success has attended their endeavors in this line.

The selection of Mr. George Raper as judge is proving each day, since that fact has become known, to have been a well advised step under the circumstances.

Geo. Raper, Esq., of Wincobank, Sheffield, England, has been secured by the Committee Circuit to judge the coming shows at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. He recently officiated at the New York Show and is considered one of the best all-round judges in England. His coming will bring on a large entry, and we estimate 350 dogs to be benched.

"Stock cuts" won't do any more, that is where the subject is a dog. They have served their purpose long and, in many instances well, in every other department save the kennel world. Our daily papers use Lydia Pinkham's well-known "phiz" in all cases of emergency. If a telegram flashes across the wire conveying the information that the beautiful Miss or Mrs. so and so has eloped with the Apollo of the whip and reins, Lydia appears as the naughty and daring heroine while some pluguly or slick confidence man's "cut" is used for the latter. Anything to keep up the reputation of the paper for "hustling," but this fast and false business won't do when it comes to dogs, as evidenced by the following from Sports and Amusements. In the latter case only originals are permitted: "Mr. Al. G. Eberhardt has been disqualified for six months by the American Kennel Club, on the charges preferred by Dr. Perry, author of the new dog book 'Kennels Secrets.' Mr. Eberhardt was charged with sending the photograph of the English prize-winning pug Royal Duke to Dr. Perry, asserting that it was a good picture of his pug dog Patsy Boliver. Several other charges have been made against Mr. Eberhardt which will come up at the next meeting of the A. K. C. Mr. Eberhardt has for some time rejoiced in the prefix 'Square Deal' Eberhardt."

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport, Prop., sold Flo E., blk white cocker spaniel bitch puppy whelped July 10th, 1892, by Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17,064 (ch Brant, A. K. C. S. B., 5,846 ex. Moller) ex Fanny, to David Winders, Stockton, Cal.

Capt. Thomas Higgs will take a trip to Los Angeles to the Southern California Kennel Club Show, and will also have a splendid string of dogs, as some of our prominent dogmen of this city will send some of their best dogs in charge of Mr. Higgs. He will also act as the representative of the Pacific Kennel Club.

The Southern California Kennel Club, at Los Angeles, are looking forward to a successful bench show. Their arrangements are now all but complete. They will have a large entry.

Special prizes are coming in fast for the Pacific Kennel Club Show. Any person desiring to offer a prize can do so by addressing orders to Clarence Haight, 21 Kearney street.

Mr. C. A. Swisler, of Placerville, a lover of rod and gun and interested in good field dogs, was in the city last week and took a look at Mr. Huber's kennel of champion pointers.

E. H. Williams, Esq., has been appointed superintendent of the Pacific Kennel Club Show. He acted in a like capacity in 1889, and will surely make an efficient officer.

The Review, of Portland, published last week, a handsome illustration of Mr. Henry Huber's celebrated pointer, the Duke of Vernon.

ROD.

To a Robin.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

Thou merry herald of the spring,
Thy liquid notes, so pure and sweet,
Throughout the fields and orchards ring,
Telling of winter's sure retreat;

Foretelling birth of grass and flowers,
Of springing corn and waving wheat;
All children of the sun and showers,
That cometh forth the spring to greet.

It must be that thy little breast
Is warmed and cheered by love's sweet glow:
That thoughts of tiny eggs and nest
Call forth thy sweet song's rippling flow.

Ah! robin, robin, would that I
Might fly with free and careless wing,
To cold and storms I'd bid goodbye,
And journey ever with the spring.

British Sharks.

The following interesting communication appeared in the Field recently from the pen of John T. Carrington. It reads as follows:

During the past autumn there has been quite an invasion of the British waters by one or other species of the sharks which are taken from time to time in our seas. Only recently Mr. Matthias Dunn, of Mevagissey, so well-known as a recorder of many rare fish, pointed out that the blue sharks in the seas off Southern Cornwall were so numerous that they were seriously interfering with the pilchard fishery off his port. Instead of the pilchards feeding quietly as is their custom to the advantage of the fishermen, they were wild and packed in shoals and altogether in skittish mood. Recently some Ramegate fisherfolk brought in another species, said to weigh over 5 cwt, which, in chasing its prey, had become entangled in their nets, and committed sad havoc, breaking and tearing fathoms of valuable tackle. This example was sold by Mr. Catt, the local fish auctioneer, and has, doubtless, by this time become a "show."

There is one consolation about British sharks, no matter how ferocious they may be among the small fry in the deep, that there is little to fear from attacks upon mankind. Very different creatures are they to those huge brethren of theirs which one so often sees in tropical waters swimming lazily round a ship at anchor. Aptly have they been called "sea-pigs," for they grovel, as it were, in the water after such unconsidered trifles as the waste from the saloon table or an old nigger boy, if he be not quick enough to get clear of their saw-like teeth. In some places, however, such as at St. Vincent in the Cape de Verde Islands, there seems to be a sort of understanding between niggers and sharks, for I have often seen a nigger dive from the rail of a 4,000-ton steamer after a shilling, when two or three big sharks have been no further than 20 yards away. Both nigger and shilling invariably returned safely, the sharks hardly troubling to look as to the cause of the plunge and subsequent splash. Very different was it one day in another port, when a youth plunged, against orders, for a refreshing bath, in the intense tropical heat. Hardly had he reached the surface when there was a cry, and all else we saw was a dark red stain of blood in the water, for both boy and shark were gone.

The scientific position of the sharks is between the sturgeons and dog fish, leading on to the rays. There is among British fishes a link connecting them with the sturgeons. It is the family Chimæridæ, of which we have one genus, viz., Chimæra, represented by C. monstrosa, a rare fish sometimes found on our extreme north-east coasts and by the Orkneys. It is known sometimes as the king of the herrings, and also as the rabbit fish, while another name as that of the sea rat, possibly on account of its whip-like tail. It is well named monstrosa, for it is a queer, uncanny looking being. The mouth is placed, shark fashion, well under the great head, while there is on the male a curious fleshy process above the eyes, sticking out like a handle, decorated with a fringe. When taken in British seas this species is probably a wanderer from more northerly regions, for it occurs not infrequently on the Norway coast, where it commonly reaches four feet in length.

Our various sharks belong to the sub-order Plagiostamata, of which we have five species forming the group Selachoidei, as represented in the British marine fauna. It is difficult to ascertain to what ages these animals attain, but we may take it as a rule that, some producing comparatively few offspring at a birth, they are long lived beings. The females of several species deposit two ova at a time, but at not infrequent interval; the embryo is enclosed in a case, which is attached by thread-like appendages to sea weeds, corallines, and in fact anything that will serve as an anchor. The empty cases are often to be found on the sea shore, and are called sea-purses.

The blue shark, when mature in size, is said to attain a length of no less than twenty-five feet in suitable waters where food is plentiful. No such example has ever been taken in our seas, ten feet to twelve feet being the usual adult size, though from three feet to four feet appears the commoner length. Its blue color seems to have suggested its common names in several languages; for instance, the French call it Le Bleu, but its scientific name is Carcharies glaucus. It is a long tapering fish of rather elegant proportions, with a prolonged tail, and the snout protruding beyond the mouth nearly as far as the distance from the month to the gills.

Blue sharks are migratory animals, being generally visitors to our waters in warm weather, especially in autumn time, but they have been seen in June, and even in the month of March. They are nocturnal in their more active habits, taking rest and sleep in the daytime, often on the surface of the water, with a portion of the dorsal fin and extremity of the tail exposed above in the air. So gentle are they in their movements that, unlike many other monsters of the deep, they do not disturbed the luminous noctiluca, which at the same time will be lighting every wavelet with their phosphorescence. Blue sharks are not very particular as to what fish they take as food, though those which are gregarious in their habits like mackerel, pilchards and herring, are most commonly hunted by them. It is on record that hig fish, such as congers and the larger dog fish, were found in a dead specimen from Cornwall. Occasionally they become entangled in the drift nets set by the pilchard fishers, but these sharks will also take a bait. Great care is necessary in landing a hooked specimen, in case it gives a blow with its tail, which may result in serious consequence, such as broken limbs or ribs. These blue sharks not infrequently occur on the southern and western coasts of Ireland; in fact their range is very considerable, for they occur in all the warmer European seas and throughout the temperate and the tropical portions of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Our next shark is Galeus vulgaris, which should rejoice in its number of local names. Some of these are penny-dog, tope, toper, whitehound and rig. The French name is Le Milandre. The usual adult size is about 6 feet long, though 7 feet has been recoaded. It is an inhabitant of warm and temperate seas all over the world, occurring in Australian and Western North American waters as far north as British Columbia. It is a savage and voracions fish, eating almost any animal food whether dead or alive, such as fish, crabs and starfish. It is most frequently taken by the line fishermen, and appears to haunt the bottom of the sea for its prey; this applies especially to the winter months, as might be expected. The skin is dark grey and the underside of the fish's head and abdomen is dirty white. The dried skin is sometimes used by man for scouring wooden and iron vessels, the finer sorts making good hurnishers for gun harrels. It is eaten by some of the fisherfolk of Western France, and occasionally in England; but it is at best foul food, with rank smell. The young are praduced alive during the summer time and the litter has been known to extend to as high a number as 50 individuals. At some seasons this fish is a great trial to the line fishermen who work by night, for they are sometimes hooked off the Norfolk coast in large numbers, giving much trouble and hut little profit.

Of all our sharks, none is more curious than the "hammer-head," or as it is otherwise known, the halance fish. Its scientific name is *Zygæna Malleus*, the French vulgar name being *Le Marteau*. This animal seems to occur in most seas of the world, and reaches a length of some fourteen or fifteen feet. It is far from common with us, hut has not infrequently occurred among other localities off Scotland, Wales, Cornwall and the Norfolk coast. It has a long and powerful tail; the body is symmetrical until reaching the head, which is so shaped as to give it the name of the hammer-head. The eyes are placed at each end of the hammer-like projections. This odd organization is very puzzling, as there seems no reason why this extraordinary deviation should have taken place in the usual anatomy of these animals. The head is three times as wide as it is long, projecting far over each side of the animal's total width. The body is bluish grey, much lighter on the under side.

Another shark rather resembles the "toper," hut the snout is not so elongated. This is *Mustelus vulgaris*, the smooth hound, it is also called the ray-mouthed dog; in France, *L'Emissole commune*. It is a less savage species than some of the others, feeding on sea-snail and crustaceans. They have about a dozen young at a birth, and are taken most commonly on haited hooks. Along the sides of the back is a row of whitish spots, which are fainter or obsolete in aged specimens.

The smooth hound often reaches four feet in length, though specimens of six feet have been noted. They are eaten in the western islands of Scotland and considered good food. This animal has a wide range, extending even to New Zealand and the coasts of South America. It is in summer often common in the sea around south and western England, being another shark which appears with the pilchards.

Lamna cornubica is much more shark-like than the last species described. It is the porheagle of our fishermen, a word supposed to come from two others, *riz*, porpoise from its appearance, and beagle from its habit of hunting like those dogs. In color they are dull grey above, and whiter beneath. Pennant called this species the Beanmaris shark. It is taken on haited lines, and has occurred near Plymouth, in Cornwall, and more frequently off Galway; has also occurred in Orkneys and Shetlands, Frith of Froth, Berwick, off Whithy, Bridlington, Yarmouth, Hastings and many other places. It is another species with a long range, occurring also in the Japanese seas and New Zealand. Adults taken in our waters have commonly reached 10 feet, though it may grow larger. In summer and autumn it is most frequently met with probably migrating south in winter. The body is thick and high in front, tapering rapidly towards the tail, which is largely developed and massive. It is a heavy fish for its size and length. There is an instance mentioned of one of these fishes sprining at a fisherman and taking a piece out of his clothes: it is said to have taken place off Penzance.

More easy to understand than the malformed looking head of the hammer-head is the prolonged tail of the fox shark. That species is named Alopias vulpes, and has other vulgar names besides the fox, in thresher and slasher, both names referring to the use it can make of its powerful tail. The French also associate it with the fox, and call it Le Renard. This is by no means an uncomuon shark in British seas, after attaining 13 feet in length; and I have seen one recently killed of nearly 15 feet. It is generally found following shoals of fishes, such as herrings, pilchards and sprats, which it is said to swim round and round until the fish are gathered into a compact mass, when it thrashef them with its tail. It is more probable that the splashing is to frighten the fish into a closely gather shoal, so that it may more readily catch them. It is said to use the same weapon upon less active animals of its own size, such as the gampus; and several accounts exist of such battles in various parts of the world, for it is another shark which may be faund in any temperate sea. It is said to be good eating, hut I have uot had an opportunity of tasting it.

The largest species of British sharks is so distinct that there need he no difficulty in identifying it by the gill arrangements, for attached to them aae elastic rakers, which act like the whalehone strainers of the haleen whale. Their object seems to he to sift the water before passing through the gills, and retaining small crustaceæ, etc., on which the animal feeds. Unlike most of the sharks, Selache maxima is timid and inoffensive, feeding upon seaweed and minute marine organisms. It is known by the English name of hasking shark, because of its habit of remaining perfectly still, probably asleep, on the surface of the water. The Irish name is sunfish—doubtless for the same reason. In the Orkneys it is called hoemother or homer, meaning mother of dogfish. In France it is Ee Pelerin. Sailfish is sometimes applied, because it often swims with the dorsal fin high out of the water. Occasionally they appear in some numbers, though generally they are found alone. This shark sometimes reaches a length so great as forty feet, hut from twenty-five feet to thirty feet seems to he the more frequent size of adults which are found in our seas. Being a very hulky fish for its length, individuals of large size run to great weights, such as half a ton. Another character is the headlike projecting snout, which frowns over the eyes like exaggerated eyebrows. The mouth, also, is far forward, and not deep under the head, as in sharks generally. The teeth are small and conical, with smooth edges. Gill openings are very long, extending almost the width of the neck. The color of these animals is blackish brown, lighter on the undersides. The snout is dark reddish, dirty whitish underueath.

The hasking sharks are not always inactive in their habits, as they sometimes leap out of the water, exposing most of the huge body, as though at play. Another curious habit is swimming on the top of a smooth sea, with an undulating motion, the snout and eyes heing well clear of the water. It is supposed that this habit is the origin of the so-called sea-serpent, for in that condition the snout and eyes would give the required conditions (with a little added) to fulfil the many descriptions of the mythical beast. The capture of these sharks is highly interesting and exciting work. They are easily approached whilst hasking or sleeping, and will not readily awake, even after the harpoon is thrust deeply into the body near the gills. Once sensible, however, to the fact they plunge with tremendous force, deep down into the sea, and roll on to the hottom trying to disentangle the deadly weapon, and then race away at high speed. Every care must be exerted hy those in the hoats, or the chances are a catastrophe. A free running line of a couple of hundred fathoms is the first thought, for these fish make a gallant fight for life. They are killed for the sake of the oil extracted from the liver, which is said to he of very good quality. A 20ft. female produces as much as 150gal. of such oil. The range of this species includes the Mediterranean, and it is not rare around the Orkneys.

The remaining species is Notidanus griseus, which though allied in general shape and also by the position of the gills with the last shark, is unllke it in habits, being very voracious and savage. In color they are olive, and reddish grey ahove, and lead color beneath. The largest British specimen measured ahout 12 feet; hut they grow much larger in the Mediterranean, where they are of somewhat common occurrence. Very few have strayed fo far as our shores; hut it is recorded from Badff, in Scotland, the Isle of Wight, Mevagissey and Polperro, in Cornwall, where it is called the six-gilled shark. The flesh is said to act on carnivorous animals as a strong purgative.

Are You Going Fishing?

It is one of the peculiarities of the sport of angling that the more one follows it the more one grows to love it. One's capacity for enjoyment is, in a measure at least, governed hy cultivation, and it has always seemed to me that no line of sport ever yielded such a prolific increase of pleasure as that of angling. One comes to love the rod and reel, the silken line and the beautiful flies and the creel as if they were objects of sympathetic companionship. The beauty, the real pleasure and sport of filling a creel with fine trout is enhanced hy doing it with a rod with which you are perfectly familiar; with a line you have tested and with a reel the music of which is not strange to your ears. I have a fly in my book with which I killed four fine trout in the Truckee last season. It is yet a good fly and in a fair state of preservation. After I had killed the fourth trout, after a spirited fight, I took the fly off the leader and preserved it for the good work which it had done, substituting a fresh one of the same make in its stead. Foolish, you think? Well, perhaps it is, hut do you know I take pleasure in just such little incidents of the sport. To me they add, immeasurably, to the general features of the outing. The time will soon be here when the rods will be in demand. We trust that their use may even be more general than in the past on this coast. We have a few genuine enthusiasts in fly fishing, hut the interest of the sport could be greatly enhanced hy a still larger number of gentlemen and ladies becoming interested in this charming manner of passing a week in the mountains.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Proper Correction.—The following clipping and letters explain the matter, and the letter from Mr. Ashley thoroughly absolves Mr. Steiner. I agree heartily with Mr. Ashley that Mr. Steiner has been misreported quite often enough, and will also add that he has been blamed for doing his duty, reprimanded in no light terms, where he should have been given unqualified praise. I shall certainly be somewhat surprised if at the annual meeting of the American Trotting Register Association the Secretary is not commended for enforcing its laws If these are at fault, amend, and the amendment which will be very satisfactory to a big, a very big majority of trotting horse folk, will be the abolition of trials against time; nothing but honestly conducted race records to count. I will be surprised decidedly, however, if that prevails at the coming meeting, though it cannot be long delayed.

Chicago, Ill., February 25, 1893.

Mr. Jos. Cairn Simpson, Oakland, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Simpson—I inclose you a clipping from the evidence in the Stamboul investigation taken from the Breeder and Sportsman.

I do not know that it would make any particular difference if I had written a letter containing the facts as set forth by Mr. Ashley, but I am unable to find a copy of any such letter to Mr. La Rue or Mr. Ashley, and I do not think it possible that a letter could have gotten out of my office without being copied. Neither are we able to find any such letter in the note books of my stenographer.

Will you kindly favor me by asking Mr. Ashley to send you a copy of the letter I do not believe he has any such letter, as I do not remember of writing anything of the kind, certainly not in the form in which it is put in the clipping

Kindly attend to this matter and much oblige. Yours truly,

J. W. Steiner, Secretary.

Attorney Ashley then arose and said: "I would like to have this Board when it makes its report take in consideration the letter written by Secretary Steiner to Secretary LaRue. In this letter Secretary Steiner stated Mr Allen had told him he had received a letter from some man in Lodi offering to furnish proof that Stamboul's record was irregular for $2,000. Mr. Allen stated the men were employes and could not afford to have their names known for fear they would lose their jobs."

Ashley then read the letter It contains various erroneous statements concerning the Stamboul record, such as these: "The horse trotted in the rain," "It was before 10 o'clock," "The time was not announced," "Four men on the track held watches and agreed the time was 2:16," and so on.

President Smith announced the letter and all other papers in evidence would be duly considered.

Stockton, Cal., March 3, 1893.

Mr. Jos. Cairn Simpson, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear Sir: Your note endorsed on the letter of Mr. Steiner to yourself, together with clipping, received. Mr. Steiner is correct. I had no such letter. What I did read was a letter from Mr. M M. Morse containing quotations from a letter written to Mr. Morse by Mr. Allen. Mr. Morse's letter was addressed to Mr. LaRue as secretary. The quotations gave the charges mentioned in your clipping, with the exception that the exact amount was not stated. I do not think I used Mr. Steiner's name in connection with the letter; if so, it was inadvertently, as the letter read was as I state above. I think I left the letter with the Board of Appeals. The clipping should read Secretary Morse to Secretary La Rue.

I am sorry that the mistake occurred, wherever the blame rests, because I apprehend that Mr. Steiner is misreported often enough, anyway. With kindest regards,

Yours truly, A. H. Ashley.

* * *

Gullibility.—It hardly seems possible that so palpable an attempt to wrongfully discredit the actions of reputable men should have raised such a commotion over the whole country as followed the conspiracy in regard to Stamboul's fastest record. But the chance of obtaining credence for the most absurd declarations lies in the fact that whenever the performance or pedigrees of horses are discussed there is a proneness to believe stories, however marvellous. Then there also appears to be a disposition to overlook the enormity of hearing false witness when horses are the theme, and a general desire to accept a story which disparages those belonging to families which the listener does not like. Then, too, there is an idea quite generally prevalent that it is a creditable action to attack pedigrees of long standing, especially if by so doing the glory is transferred from a tribe which is not in favor. This laxity of opinion in regard to what might be called equine ethics has encouraged that sort of warfare, and when some one thinks there is "money in it" an attaek is made, and others are willing to participate from the notoriety obtained. Pedigrees have been the favorite point to attack, and before time performances were rated so highly, that was the only charge which would insure attention. Nearly certain that if an animal were unusually conspicuous some one would question the genealogy, and thus the great Eclipse was said to be a son of Shakespeare in place of Marske, Sir Archy to be got by Gabriel in lieu of Diomed, while among the trotters there are notable examples which are brought forward again and again.

Had the purpose to blackmail not been so obvious in the Stamboul case, the attack might have been ascribed to a praiseworthy desire to sustain the honesty of the record, but with the latter named incentive motive there should have been an outspoken protest from the first. Not a whisper of doubt, while "brimming beakers" of champagne were quaffed at the race track and joyous shouts over the California championship. When the scene was transferred to the town and the rainfall and clouds could not suppress the jubilant feeling, not an intimation of denial that the trophy was not worthily gained. That the rejoicing grated harshly on the ears of some is beyond question, and with the hurrahs reverberating on the tympanum a chord was struck which jealousy had strained to an acute key. But apart from the gratification of spite, there there was another powerful motive, the chance to secure a sum of big proportions. Never such an opportunity before for connubiation.

One of the most exciting of the track battles in 1892 was the duel between Stamboul and Kremlin. When Stamboul lowered the mark of Palo Alto by one-quarter of a second there was small manifestation of joy. It was done on the same track, but not a dissenting voice when the improved sulky was given a share of the credit When Kremlin, however, lowered that to 2:08 the excitement began. Another quarter of a second reduction by Stamboul, and then the country was thoroughly awakened Not a word of doubt on these two championship efforts or any others of the famous trials questioned. Kremlin advanced his position another fraction of a second, and few there were who had hopes that the Occidental champion would regain the laurel. The battle was won and the season so far advanced that the campaign for 1892 must be brought to a close. But the conspirators saw a grand opportunity. Stamboul was to be sold at auction in New York. He and many of his progeny were on the way for the sale mart. Thousands, tens and tens of thousands of dollars were expected for the champion and his progeny, and all that was necessary was to threaten exposure to bring in a big haul, secure a swag beyond that from a stage robbery when the treasure box was heavily loaded. There would be no time to counteract the scheme, and they reveled in anticipation of the fruits of their sure thing. Mr. Cross was of different metal than what the conspirators supposed. He would not suffer the palpable imposition to be inflicted on the estate he had in charge, and directed the auctioneer to make public the attempt to question the truthfulness of the record. Then the other string was pulled and affidavits offered for sale. Championship records have been held of such supreme importance that to retain the first place in the stallion list it was supposed that the owner of Kremlin would respond with alacrity to meet their demands. The judicial ermine which enveloped the person of one of the conspirators gave a grand opportunity. An endorsement, effective at a distance, a certificate of standing which had an influence when thousands of miles laid between the site of the court and those who were interested in the investigation. At home there was no such glamourie. The District Board laid bare the fraud, and had so little respect for the Chief Justice and his associates that punishment followed.

And still the gullibility of many people is so great, when records or pedigrees are assailed, that there are believers yet in the fraud. "Convinced against their will, they're of the same opinion still," so wrote Butler in his famous satire, and there is another complet which may be quoted as appropriate in these cases:

"For what in worth is anything
But so much money as 'twill bring?"

That has a more direct reference to these pedigree onslaughts in which an offer is made to fill up gaps or straighten out errors for a con-sid-er-a-tion in the Traphois sense of the word. Thus I am credibly informed that the man who claimed to have evidence to prove that the dam of George Wilkes was not by Harry Clay priced it at two hundred dollars, and he was quite modest in his charge, as in one instance, to my positive knowledge, ten thousand dollars were thought to be a fair renumeration for the knowledge proffered. In that case there was something to base a charge upon; documentary evidence which had come into the possession of the man who offered it in a legal way, and he had been told by "horsemen" that it was exceedingly valuable, and that he *and them* were justly entitled to recompense, he as the holder of the *property*, them, why discoverers of its worth. Either of these cases, however, are not on a par with one which can be cited. In that a man claims to have formulated a false pedigree, but innocently, another admits that he knew it to be false from the time it was promulgated, nearly fourteen years ago, but did not make the correction, giving, to say the least, a very silly reason for withholding the information. After the expiration of twelve years a colt from the mare sold sprung to the very top of the pinnacle of fame and sold for a larger sum than any horse had brought up to the date of his sale. A big fortune to most people the dollars paid for this paragon, and the whole trotting world became excited over his performances. The colt had made his supreme effort November 10, 1891; he was sold in January 1892. March 22, 1892, the seller of the dam of this colt, nearly thirteen years before, writes his owner that the pedigree as he gave it was not correct, but, in place of acquainting him wherein the error laid, desires an interview when he will furnish "*indisputable affidavits*" and "talk the matter over with him," the pow-wow to take place more than a hundred miles from the residence of the man who held the information. The couplet from Hudibras is applicable in this case.

A copy of the affidavits could have been transported by mail at a small cost, and as it was his own false information that was to be corrected, that would appear to be the straightforward course. The money it would bring would be a matter of diplomacy and skillful handling add wealth galore.

A "grand scoop" for the paper which should first publish this tidbit of trotting scandal, and one journal of enterprise endeavored to secure from the man who had "bottled up" the information for twelve long years "the facts" in the case. "No, not by any means, I consider that is ——'s *property*," was the answer, and again what is claimed to be truth is rated as of commercial value.

The balance of the history will be given hereafter, and as it is the most important of all of that class which has heretofore come before the public, it is well worthy of exhaustive treatment. That the history will weaken the faith of people in the kind of statements which are now so readily believed is a hope which may never be gratified. Still I have faith that the gullibility of the "general public" can, in a measure at least, be reduced, and the mere outery of a gang of knaves as was the case in relation to the record of Stamboul, and the fool stories in vogue to discredit long-established pedigrees, fail to have weight. Had those men who were so ready to produce four affidavits for a consideration put in a protest at the time when the announcement was made that Stamboul had trotted in 2:07¼ it would have carried weight. Had the man who held the secret for so many years that a wrong pedigree had been given corrected it at the time, or even failing in that had he published that the phenomenal trotter's dam was from a different mare, giving her name and breeding, than was accorded, in place of declaring that information was *property*, there would have been more faith in his honesty.

* * *

A Big Prize.—There is a big prize to win at the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association, and it behooves every one who has any interest in trotting or trotting horses to do all in their power to aid in securing the premium. With that meeting such a success as it is certain to be, should there be joint effort of the horsemen of the Slope there will be inaugurated a new departure which cannot fail to be of vast benefit to breeders, owners and drivers of trotters. Just as sure as anything in the future can be foretold, the adoption generally of the system inaugurated by this association will give an impetus to harness sports which will be tantamount to revolution, a revolution which will work wonders in the way of giving it universal popularity. But it is imperative that there be no hanging back at this initial meeting, as failure now, or even partial failure, will have a disastrous result. The tone of the Eastern turf papers are generally favorable to the scheme, with some misgivings that so radical a departure is in advance of the times. All of them, or at least all that are not hopelessly bound to antiquated ideas, concede that something must be done to increase the earning capacity of trotters, and it is just as important that the burdens which are now borne by owners of trotters be materially lightened. This cannot be entirely effected by light entrance fees. Three per cent. even is onerous to one who does not win, and while it is a potent relief when brought into juxtaposition with the stereotyped ten per cent.—twenty on the first money as usually divided—but to that must be joined a better opportunity of paying expenses outside of entrance fees.

It is not my purpose, at the present time, to present arguments to prove that the work which is now mapped on the trestle-board of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will be productive of good results. That question has been partially elucidated, and there is time to consider it more fully hereafter. But there is no time to lose in getting horses ready for the spring meeting, and there must be a general determination among owners to do all in their power to forward the good work. With a fair share of enthusiasm among those who control the horses, and a firm resolution to do all in their power to give the initial meeting a good send-off, the "public" will do its share, and I have no hesitation in recording a prophesy that with plenty of horses to draw from there will be a full attendance on every day. More than that in prospect. That novelities will attract is as sure as that the magnitized needle will point to the magnetic pole, and when these new things are backed by the proof that expectations of better results have been fully realized every succeeding day will add to the appreciation. Those who have not yet commenced training should set the horses and colts a-going. There is time enough to prepare for the race which are programmed, as there will be no tedious contests to prepare for.

There is one thing which may have been overlooked, and which it is important to keep in view. Whenever there is a field of horses which give promise of a good race the opportunity will be afforded them. For instance in the colt races which will close on April 1st, should one or more colts prove much superior to the other contestants, a race afterwards between the slower might be of greater interest than that which had a regular place on the programme. The same conditions will hold good all through, the governing idea being to have as many winners as possible, and furnish sport which will return the most money at the gate.

When there are from five to seven winners of first moneys in each afternoon, and these of races which have awakened the enthusiasm of the spectators; without any just cause for suspicions of unfair management, trotters and pacers will occupy their proper places.

* * *

Co-operation.—From present appearances it is very likely that other spring trotting meetings can be given than those now advertised in California with fair prospects of success. This would be an additional help to trotting interests on this coast, as one of the greatest drawbacks to training here is the limited season when harness sports are admissable. Sacramento, Stockton, Woodland, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Jose, Gilroy, in the central part of the State, and other towns in the northern and southern divisions, giving short spring meetings, there would be continued employment for trotting and pacing horses. It is not necessary, under the present condition of affairs, to formulate a specified programme of events, as something like the same plan could be followed as that of the trotting-horse breeders. There would be little risk in giving it a trial, as before the expenditure is established it will be known what the chances are for obtaining entries, and in place of entries for horses eligible to specified classes, eligibility determined by an arbitrary close rule, which is far from being a test of equality, and the subsequent race a flat failure, owing to a decided superiority which could not be foreseen, there will be close contests. Should the aggregation of horses at the Bay District track next May be as large as there are good reasons to expect, there will be a chance then to supplement that meeting with others, and this should not be lost sight of by the owners of horses. June could be occupied by a series of meetings, and a portion of July, leaving only a short interval between the close of the spring and the opening of the summer and fall campaign.

* * *

The Cleveland Sale.—The sale at Cleveland on February 28th demonstrates the necessity for a reconstruction of trotting programmes, or rather the adoption of a system which will give horses with records a better opportunity than they have at present for paying their way. New York Central, 2:13½, sold for $1,400, and as he is a gelding with so fast a record as to practically exclude him from the classes in which he was eligible, "the road" is his only sphere of usefulness. The California mare Jessie, 2:22, brought $1,050, and her stable companion, Maggie, 2:20, $1,650. Princess Alice, pacer, 2:16, at $1,025, was not much better, and as all of these mares are by Dexter Prince, it also shows that the breeding ranks are suffering from plethora.

Corresponding classes of race horses retain their value as long as they are in a condition to race, that valuation being due to the opportunity for racing successfully. Give harness horses a like opportunity by adopting a classification which will bring them together, and the same results will follow. Handicaps, selling races, penalties for winning, allowances, change of distance, selection, etc., give a fuller scope on the turf than appears possible to equal on the tracks, but "just as sure as eggs is eggs" much can be done in the way of bettering the present state of affairs on the tracks.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Don't forget that at the joint auction sale by Killip & Co. next Wednesday, several animals well worthy the attention of breeders will be offered. Most noteworthy among these is the grand chestnut matron Frankie Eaton, the dam of Marvel, 2:24¼ at four years, besides Hilda, Honor and Dr. Keely, all within the list. Foals from this producing daughter of Whipple's Hambletonian 725 will amply repay the successful buyer. Another opportunity for a standard and sweepstake premium mare, is that beautiful daughter of Sidney, Sidenea, her dam being the registered mare, Lena Bowles, the mother of Twinkle, Grenadier, Lena Monroe and other fast ones. This young mare possesses great speed and high form, and with age and proper cultivation, having no public record, she is valuable for racing purposes, and from her fashionable breeding she should become a valuable mare in the stud, being now in foal to Almont Medium, 2:28¼. There are also a number of the daughters of Adventure, the son of Venture (2:27½) whose reputation as the sire of producing dams is fast becoming very popular. Attend the sale and get a bargain.

Breeding from Speed to Produce Speed.

Most breeders hold faith in the general theory that from the greatest trotters of to-day the greatest trotters of the future will spring. Nobody would be so rash as to claim that there will be uo exceptions to the rule, hut the tendency of hereditary laws favors the assumption that from the best the best will spring. We call Nancy Hanks the best mare thal bas yet appeared because she is a consistent performer, and bas the fastest record made by a trotter. Of course, while this is majority opinion, there may be, aud doubtless are, persons who think some other mare is greater. Agaiu there may be, and doubtless are, mares that thrnugh accident or waut of opportunity have shnwn nothing so remarkable as to cause any person to estimate them tn be the equals of Nancy Hanks, that nevertheless possess the innate capacity to dn anything she has done nr even more. The great shuffle for the honors and winnings nf the turf assuredly bring very great animals to the top, but it does not follow that all great ones arrive relatively near the top, nor that the greatest always reach a conspicuous position. But the public track test gives us a knowledge that certain ones are very great while the greatness of others is for want of it left merely to surmise.

So generally is tbe rule accepted that the greatest performers will, in a given numher of times, produce the greatest average performers, tbat most breeders would think that if they had as broodmares such animals as Nancy Hanks, Martba Wilkes, Sunol, Maud S. and Belle Vara, and such a stallion as Stamhoul and Kremlin, tbeir chances for breeding up a stud of very fast horses would he hetter than the chances of anotber who had to start with untried hreeding animals that did not possess such fast records and such enviable turf careers.

Given such material to start with, many breeders would think their chances good to beat the world at breeding trotters wben time should have enabled them to reach tbe ultimate results of combining the blood of several of those great animals in each nf the pedigrees of the successive crops of foals that would come of a stud thus created. While equal pedigree does not necessarily bring equal speed, yet in the average the better the pedigree the greater the speed. By often creating foals with pedigrees made up of such material, there sbould he instances among them, more or less frequent, in which remarkable trotting powers would be demonstrated. A "world beater" is a difficult thing to produce by any process of breeding that can be devised, but if any specific plan of breeding can be made to reach that end, this would seem to most breeders as likely as any to do it. It would, to say the least, be a tempting way to try.

Such an experiment would be pronounced off-hand to be a more advanced melhod of breeding than has ever heen put into practice on like scale by any one breeder, and in view of the greater light thrown upon the subject of breeding the trotter by the results accomplished during the last decade, it probably would be. But if such a course was now adopted by some person of wealth who could command these very fast animals for breeding purposes, it would not be the first time the experiment would have been tried on a comprehensive scale. When Fashion Stud Farm was organized, Goldsmith Maid was relatively where Nancy Hanks now stands and Lady Thorn was far more prominent than Martha Wilkes now is. We can hardly say that Lady Maud ranked comparatively with Sunol or Maud S., for she hed never held the world's record, but she was a very great campaigner and bad held the world's five-year-old record. Lucy, too, was a prime favorite with the public, and if she did not rank comparatively as high as the two great mares now in Mr. Bonner's stable, she stood certainly higher relatively than Belle Vara does at present, for she was an every-day trotter and a mare of national fame.

For stallions Fashion Stud Farm had Jay Gould and won with him the world's stallion record; also Tattler that had held the world's five-year-old record and Gen. Knox, originally purchased for trotting purposes though well along in years and already the sire of a large representation in tbe 2:30 list for these days. The latter had at the time two representatives in the 2:20 list, both great campaigners, a distinction that had then been reached by only two other sires, viz., Hambletonian and Volunteer. It was then the boast of the Knox blood, as since that of Electioneer that its members were "line trotters" and that a greater percentage of them possessed decided speed than was to be found in any other family. So it will be seen that Fashion Stud Farm started upon a foundation of developed speed the like of which could only be repeated in comparative importance now by the purchase of the most famous animals on the trotting turf. When Mr. H. N. Smith put his great trotting stable into the breeding ranks he possessed fully one-half of all the mares that had acquired claims to a first-class rating. This is shown by the fact that none of the trotting associations had offered purses prior to 1877 for as fast a class as 2:19. In that year, for the first time, a 2:19 class was made on the grand circuit, thus throwing all horses that had a record faster than that into the free-for-all class and thus rating them as first-class trotters. At that time but eight mares all told had beaten 2:19, viz., Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Lady Thorn, 2:18¼, Lucy, 2:18¼, Lady Maud, 2:18¼, Lula, 2:15, Lucille Golddust, 2:16¼, American Girl, 2:16½, and Nettie, 2:18. These were eight very remarkable mares; every one a game and reliahle trotter and a great campaigner, far better known to the horsemen of the country by actual observation in races than the fastest eight mares on the trotting turf to-day. The first four of these mares were retired from the campaigning stables to the breeding paddocks of Fashion Stud Farm and all left produce there. Of the other four American Girl and Nettie died without having heen hred, but Lulu and Lucille Golddust bave both left very distinguished descendants.

Lady Thorn was the first to breed at Fashion Farm and to the cover of General Knox produced the colt Gen. Washington which, being bred to Goldsmith Maid, produced the stallion Stranger (sire of twelve in the list including Broomal, 2:16¼) and the filly Rosehud. Lucy and many of the other great mares of the stud were bred to Jay Gonld and a few to Tattler and most of the fillies were retained, and at two years old, if sufficiently mature, commenced breeding undeveloped, to General Washington and Stranger.

This course of breeding, it will he noticed, resulted in combining as rapidly as possible, the blood of several of these great animals in each of the later generations of foals. To multiply the number of animals bred in that way as rapidly as possible was the aim of the establishment. That such pedigrees would hring speed of high order was the faith of its manager. No effort was made to develop the speed of the animals tbat were to he retained for hreeding purposes and what little training was done was intended simply to bring out the speed of such colts as were for sale and not intended to he reserved at the farm for stallions. The result is that of the nine representatives of General Washington in the list not one is a mare; of the eight by Rumor only one is a mare, while in Stranger's case, his foals being of a later generation have received more general training aud of his twelve in the list three are mares.

It does not follow that if Queen Nancy was bred to King Stamboul or to Kremlin the foal would necessarily hecome as fast as either parent. There migbt not be that perfect harmony of blood influences usually called a "nick" necessary to the production of a horse so perfectly balanced in all the requisites of a first class trotter as to create the equal, not so say the superior of either parent. But the breeder who owned a colt bred of such patronage would feel that the demonstrated power of tbe parents was surety that his colt bad everything in his composition that trotting hlood could give him and through the various requisite tendencies and forces did not bappen to be in the most perfect balance in his individual case, yet he had them in store to draw upon when crossed into new combinations. With a colt so bred to unite with Martha Wilkes, Sunol, Maud S. and Belle Vara, the owner would think he still had a fighting chance to produce a world beater.

Mr. H. A. Smith has doubtless reasoned in a similar way in following out the course that has at last given the Fashion Stud so many youngsters combining the blood of so many of the old kings and queens of the trotting tracks. Had he trained the earlier crops of foals instead of hurrying them into the breeding department he might haue produced greater sensations on the track, but he would have delayed the date at which he could bave obtained anything like his present number of animals having in their pedigrees the hlood of so many most remarkable trotters of their day. To do this he has taken twenty years as it is, but it has not been without its rewards. Though very little training has heen done, tbe colts that have been for sale have as a rule, gone off quickly at liberal prices, irrespective of the rush for strains that have had the good fortune to undergo a popular "boom." Even those buyers who joined the rush for fashionable families would turn aside to buy youngsters closely descended from so many remarkable turf celebrities.

Having got the blood of these old trotting wonders thus interwoven, the next move was to send some of the mares to such outside sires as the public seemed to prefer. With a "boom" sire and a dam well fortified in the blood of these great campaigners, tbe colts ought to sell for great prices if any colts would sell. And so it bas proved, for not only have most of them sbown speed right from the breaking barness, but to those who think that extreme speed is the greatest surety for the reproduction of extreme speed, foals from these Fashion-bred mares commend themselves as the best that can be obtained for the various sires to which they have been sent. Hence if a hreeder was looking for a young stallion hy Alcantara, Eagle Bird, Baron Wilkes, St. Bel, Wilkes Boy, Red Wilkes, Kentucky Wilkes, Nutwood, Electioneer or any other popular sire to whicb Fashion Stud bas sent mares, he could usually find a colt there hred nearer to his liking than could be had elsewhere. The quiet patience with which that establisbment has labored and waited to get its foundation right bas thus began to reap its reward. Within the past three years a goodly number of colts by fashionable sires have been sold at splendid prices. From now forward it would appear that Fashion Stud, could it be held intact, occupies a position to make money faster than almost any similar establishment in the country, simply by sending its home-bred mares to fashionable sires and selling the produce young. With Stranger for a leading stallion for the mares bred at home, there will continue to he no lack of extreme speed pedigrees in the fillies that would continue to supply the broodmare department of the establishment.

So keen has heen the demand for the colts hy Stranger and by the outside sires tbat were patronized that most of tbem have been sold young. Many of the fillies could also have been disposed of at long figures, but this would have interfered with the strength that would give the stud by going into the broodmare ranks. Hence but few were parted with. Any stud that can hold the strongest hand in practical race-winning pedigrees can command the best bidding, public or private, to be had in the market. That was what Fashion Stud aimed to hold hy virtue of the great collectiou of turf-tried mares and stallions with which it commeuced hreeding.

Probably Monbars is generally considered the greatest trotter yet bred by the Fashion Stud. He was sold as a yearling when he showed remarkable speed to a breaking cart, and as a two-year-old won several stakes, including a $5,000 stake at Independence, another of $1,500 at Cleveland and another of $2,805 at Lexington, making in the latter straight heats in 2:23, 2:19¾, beating Annorean, Ralph Wilkes and Lakewood. Against time he first took a two-year-old record of 2:21¾, and reduced it by successive stages to 2:20, 2:19¼, 2:18¾, 2:18 and 2:16½, all of these to old-style sulky. Though he was very sick with pneumonia last winter, be rounded to, and as a three-year-old closed the season with a record of 2:11¾. The large number of stake races and time records made by Monbars as a two-year-old mark him as one of the very greatest colts that has been produced, and as he was out of Lady Maud, that in her day was among the fastest and greatest campaigners on the trotting turf and the holder of the world's five-year-old record, it speaks well for the extreme speed theory.

But great as Monhars is, it is by no means certain that his superior has not already been hred at Fashion Stud and worn harness. The following results of commingling such great strains are beginning to show themselves as the latter generations are now heginning to be trained. Ballona took a three-year-old record of 2:19¼. She was by Stranger out of Lady Banker, 2:23, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Sanguine admirers, whose experience ought to make them the best judges of such matters, regard her as one of the fastest trotters that ever looked down a homestretch, and talk of quarters and halves such as were never heard of until the bicycle sulky was invented. There are many trotters bred at Fashion farm that to date have shown much faster public form than she, and there is at least one other that has shown privately indications of surpassing anything yet shown hy any of them in public, but it is not improbable that when another season has closed Ballona will stand as the greatest trotter that the Fashion establishment has produced. When first-class promise is secured the certainty of its fulfillment is in no little degree dependent upon the hreeding of the animal. In certainty to keep its promise nn blood surpasses that of Hambletonian when obtained close from the fountain. Ballona is out of one of his best daughters, and is by the son of Goldsmith Maid, the greatest race campaigner in trotting history.

Lucy's contribution to the fame of Fashion has been worthy of her own great name on the turf. Her daughter, Lucia, by Jay Gould, has proved a remarkable broodmare, having five representatives in the list with records of 2:19¼ to 2:30; another daughter, Sapphire, has two with records of 2:21¼ and 2:21¼. She has also a granddaughter that has produced a three-year-old in the list.

Among other trotters bred at Fashion are Poem, 2:14, by Gen. Washington, descended from Lady Thorn, Gen. Knox and Jay Gould; Bromal, 2:17¼, by Stranger, descended from Gen. Knox, Jay Gould, Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorn; Hurley Burley, 2:19¼, descended from Tattler, Jay Gould and Lucy; Pixley, 2:16, by Jay Gould, descended from Gen. Knox, Lady Thorne and Ethan Allen; Patti, 2:24, by Jay Gould, descended from Lady Thorne and Gen. Knox; also Beulah, 2:19½, by Gen. Knox, descended from Jay Gould and Lucy; Presto, 2:19¼, by Gen. Washington, descended from Gen. Knox, Lady Thorne and Jay Gould, etc.

Of tbe later generations, nearly everything shows great natural speed in the breaking harness, and if a higher pressure training system, such as Palo Alto and Allen Farm practice, was put in use it would be difficult to name a stud in which the prospects of producing the most sensational performers of the trotting turf during the next decade would exceed those of Fashion Farm.

HARK COMSTOCK.

Combination Sale at Napa.

The combination sale of choicely-bred trotting stallions, broodmares, colts and fillies which took place at Napa last Wednesday was very well attended, notwithstanding the threatening weatber and the ground being thoroughly saturated by the rains of the previous day. The stock was in splendid condition, and under the supervision of Manager F. W. Loeber everthing passed off without friction. The auctioneers, W. A. MacKinder and S. Watkins, had no trouble in disposing of any of the stock that had merit. The prices for the stallions were low, hut the rest of the stock sold for very fair prices. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm secured Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, for $2,100, as well as several other choice ones. Monroe Salisbury secured Comedy, a Director filly, out of Dolly McMann, for $1,000 and The Dane, a colt by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of the same mare for $700. There were fifty-eight animals sold for $15,800, an average of $292. It can be see that this sale was, all things considered, one of the best held in this State this year and proves conclusively that the prices for excellent individuals are not so low as many imagine:

Alcona 730, ch h, by Alcona, dam Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief; E. D. Bell	$ 725
Caducus 10,840, by Almont Medium, 2:18¼, dam Amelia T.; J. Graham	325
King Whippleton 18658, by Whippleton, 1783, dam Kate Chapman; H. W. Crabb	220
Alconeer 15120 by Alcona 730, dam Madonna, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22; W. A. Fredericks	875
The Dane 11,304, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Dolly McMann; M. Salisbury	700
Lady Washington, by Geo. Washington, dam Lucy, by Gen. McClellan 143; W. H. Graves	325
Jeff C. Davis, by Jester D. 5696, dam Effie Dean; W. Trainer	250
Maggie McGraw, by Silas Skinner, dam Lady Sargent; Chas. Eckel	300
Jim Skinner, by Silas Skinner, dam Lady Sargent; E. B. Jennings	175
Hazel Benton, by Tom Benton 15,705, dam Susan Jane; I. Graham	150
Hazel Mac, by Director, 2:17, dam Tricks; Santa Rosa Stock Farm	610
Mamie W., by Wm. Corbitt, dam Queen, by A. W. Richmond; C. Eckel	475
Almadonna, by Alcona, dam Nuncio, by Milton Medium; R. B. Milroy	200
Rocky Mountain, by Mountain Boy, dam Irish Lass; W. A. Fredericks	100
Fedora, by Don Figaro, dam Flora; J. Buch	145
Urania, by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Belmont; Lee James	350
Aztec, by Azmoor, 2:20½, dam Urania, by Kentucky Prince; H. R. Graves	475
Sargent Boy, by Mountain Boy, dam Lady Sargent; S. H. Crane	195
El Directa, by Director dam Elena, 2:21; A. McCord	285
Amaryllis, by Grinstead, dam Woodbine; C. Eckel	100
Belle, by Admiral; H. Connolly	100
Coloma, by Alcona Clay, dam Fontana; Mrs. S. Skinner	175
Comedy, by Director, 2:17, dam Dolly McMann; M. Salisbury	1,000
Lilly Stanley, by Whippleton, dam Dolly McMann	2,100
Dolly McMann (dam of Lilly Stanley, 2:17½); C. Hargrave	200
Rialto, by Lord Clive 11,227, dam Dolly McMann; M. Salisbury	250
Miss Flush, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Little Flush; S. Edwards	300
Grey Driving Mare; C. Edgington	150
Eva Steinway, by Steinway, dam Kate Even; E. P. Heald	250
Alice Taylor, by Alcona, dam Mother Taylor; S. H. Crane	385
Ada Even, by Mountain Boy, dam Kate; O. Zing	110
Spring Mountain, by Mountain Boy, dam Eva Steinway; Santa Rosa Stock Farm	275
Whisecta, by Frazier's Secretary, dam Maggie Van, by Whippleton; H. W. Crabb	140
Miss Dane, by The Dane 11,304, dam Eva Steinway; C. Hargrave	160
Napa Boy, by Alcona 730, dam Kate Even; J. Banagham	205
Miss Washington, by Geo. Washington, 2:20, dam Nancy Rose, by Admiral 488; J. Bourland	250
Ethelona, by Alcona, dam Belle, by Blackbird; H. W. Crabb	145
Grandora, by Grandissimo, dam Flora, by Naubuc; E. S. Sterling	230
Alco, by Alconeer, dam Jessie Elliott, by Whippleton; H. W. Crabb	150
Vlalma, by Alconeer, dam Vineland Maid; J. Banagnan	120
Dottie, by Privateer 8135, dam by Ballot Box; H. W. Crabb	140
Kitty Clay, by Alcona Clay, dam Nelly Grant, by St. Clair	150
Will Justus, by Election, dam Alice; J. Stark	180
Bay gelding	155

Everything on Wheels.

The illustrated advertisement of the Deere Implement Company published in another column should be carefully scanned by our horsemen. There is not a vehicle thought of by horsemen that cannot be seen on exhibition at the warerooms, 305 and 307 Market street, and the prices asked for them are lower than at any other place in this city. A line of agricultural implements is also shown which embraces every late improvement. The merchant, business man, horseman and farmer should call and see the immense stock on exhibition. A visit will repay them.

Doing a Good Businese.

Peter Saxe & Son, breeders and dealers in live stock report good sales for the past six months in thoroughbred and high-grade Jersey cows for family use. Also an active business in thoroughbred breeding hogs. They instruct their patrons that it pays hetter to handle and feed fewer and hetter animals with less labor, risk and expense, and at the same time get better returns financially.

H. C. HUBBARD, Hartford, Conn., writes: I cured and removed a curb in ten days with your Absorbine without removing the hair or leaving a blemish; it removed the inflammation at once. Cannot recommend it too highly.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Yolo Maid, 2:12, is stepping fast in her exercise at Denver.

Rejected performances appear in the Year Book as "rejected records."

Remember entries to the Salt Lake Stake races, trotting and pacing, close March 15th.

Island Wilkes, 2:22½, by Red Wilkes, will be a member of John A. Goldsmith's stable.

Remember the great sale of choice stock takes place next Wednesday. See advertisement.

Send in your list of foals. We take pleasure in heralding the advent of all the youngsters.

Salem, Oregon, is making a fine regulation track, to be ready for the summer meet July 4th.

The Year Book for 1892 shows Little Albert, 2:10¾, the winner of sixteen heats in races in the average time of 2:12¾.

A stride of a horse is measured from a point where a certain foot leaves the ground to the point where it strikes ground again.

The late Jas. P. Kerr's fine chestnut mare Grace, 2:29½, by Sidney, dam by Speculation, sold for $875 at the Cleveland sale last week.

The number of great broodmares on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm surpasses that of any other farm in this State with the exception of Palo Alto.

Iris, son of Eros, has a crop of yearlings and two-year-olds at Mr. Perkins' place, Visalia, that are more than promising; they are "phenomenal."

Capt. Ben. E. Harris consigns a number of extremely well-bred and finely trained stylish roadsters to the sale which takes place next Wednesday.

The sales of the Asylum Stock Farm horses amounted to $26,000, an average of nearly $200, and "the bottom has not dropped out of the business."

When Smuggler, 2:15¼, won the Blanchard $10,000 champion stallion race in 1874, no two of the soes he carried were of anywhere near equal weight.

Thos. Keating has a green pacing mare by Dexter Prince at Lodi that will make some of the side-wheelers on the western circuit hustle a bit to wiggle by her.

At the recent sale the three Eclectic youngsters (none of them twelve months old) brought an average of $250. This is two and one-half times as much as his service fee.

L. E. Clawson purchased a colt by Clay, 2:25, dam Lottie, by Wayland Forrest, last summer. He has called him Terra Cotta, and says it will take a race horse to make him "break" this fall.

T. W. Moore, of Santa Barbara, is a thorough horseman, and no better judge of a good animal ever scanned the outlines of a trotter. His purchases at the Asylum Stock Farm sale prove this fact.

Sidney's first crop of foals numbered eleven, and nearly all were from mares of common breeding, yet ten of these colts have taken race records and the remaining one was timed a trial mile in 2:24.

There are fifty-four stallions in the list of 2:15 trotters, of which twenty-two never equaled or beat that figure in a race, while of the remaining thirty-two nine got their best records against the watch.

W. F. Ryder, of Tacoma, has purchased the standard-bred pacing mare Innocence, by Bayonne Prince, dam Nellie, by Blue Bull; price paid $1,000. Mr. Ryder is also owner of the fast pacer, Red Girl.

Messrs. Bailey & Windom, of Oregon, have had some good offers for their game race horse Challenger Chief to go through the Montana circuit, but owing to engagements made for stud services they will not start him before fall.

A full sister to Chloe, 2:23½, and Dexter Thorne, 2:25½, will be sold at the auction sale next Wednesday; she is only a year old, but a prettier animal or one with greater prospects to become a fast one has not been offered at auction for years.

In a letter from Luke Dubois, of Denver, it is stated that Saraway, a full brother to Chas. Derby, 2:20, and Steineer, 2:29½, will be given a low record this fall; he is remarkably promising. Mr. Dubois expects to be in California in April.

Shirley, by Kentucky Prince, out of Ida, by Hambletonian, and his foal by Sidney, have been sold by J. H. Outhwaite to Dr. J. A. McLeod, of Ironwood, Mich. Shirley will remain at Savannah Park, Cal., and be bred to Daghestan, 2:25½ at two years.

There are a number of fine Director fillies to be sold next Wednesday at the sale. All of them are out of splendid broodmares, and as the fillies by Director will be valued more highly every year, an opportunity like this will not occur again in some time.

Trousseau, 2:28½, by Nutwood, the dam of Bridal Bells, two-year-old record of 2:27, three-year-old record 2:22½, foaled March 1, 1893, at Savannah Park, Cal., the property of J. H. Outhwaite, a fine bay colt by Stamboul, 2:07½. Trousseau will be bred to Daghestan, 2:25½.

B. C. Holly has concluded to devote all of his attention to thoroughbreds hereafter, consequently he wishes to dispose of all his trotting stock. Anyone wishing to purchase first-class animals at very low figures will do well to inspect Mr. Holly's collection at Flosden, near Vallejo.

Since the Asylum sale nearly all our prominent veterinarians have been called upon to emasculate the colts sold. The people who purchased the handsome, smooth-going youngsters have no idea of keeping stallions; they want roadsters and are satisfied by what they have seen and the use of the ecraseur they will have horses they can take pleasure in driving.

Van B. DeLashmutt of Portland, Ogn., will go through the Montana circuit with a stable of trotters and pacers this season consisting in part of Blondie (pacer) 2:15; Susie S., 2:18, and Canemsh, 2:20½.

Chas. Scott, superintendent of the Napa Fair grounds, will have the track in finer fix this year than ever. He understands what horsemen need, and will have no one making any complaints if he can remove the cause.

Hambletonian 10 was foaled March 5, 1849, just forty-four years ago. What wonderful progress has been made in the trotting-horse industry since then, and how much are we indebted to the grand old Hero of Chester for it.

Matt Dwyer, formerly of Fresno but now a resident of Buffalo, has secured the racing qualities of a promising yearling called El Modelo, by El Mahdi. This youngster is owned by H. M. Littel, of Macedon, and Dwyer thinks he has a chance to beat the yearling record with him.

Dr. J. W. Day has met with great success in England; he sold nine of the twelve trotters he brought over, and got better prices than he would for the twelve in New York. Dr. Day believes there is a splendid market for trotting horses in Europe, if the right class of horses are sent there.

The following is said to be a "sure" remedy for the scratches: Boil enough white oak bark to make two gallons of strong juice; in this put one large teaspoonful of sugar of lead and two tablespoonfuls of alum; wash the legs with a cloth (a soft sponge would be better), having the juice warm.

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Fred. Haight, a well-known trainer and driver, has engaged with D. J. Murphy, of the Moorland Stock Farm, to handle his colts and fillies. We expect to see a number of the Soudans following Nubia's example by getting in the list this year for they are all pure-gaited and very promising.

The American Trotter is now a lively two-year-old, and celebrated its birthday on the fourth of March by appearing in a new cover. This valued exchange is always welcome, for it has filled a prominent place in turf journalism as a champion of the trotting horse industry of America. May it live to celebrate its centennial.

While George S arr was at Plessanton last year he became very much interested in a black mare by Dexter Prince, dam by Richards' Elector. He often said he would like to own her, and at the Cleveland sale last week he bid $900 for her, and was the happiest man in the world when the auctioneer said, "Sold to George Starr."

The Kern Driving Club will make a proposition to the directors of the Kern County Fair Grounds Association, to lease the grounds and track for a term of years. In such an event they will give occasional meetings for both runners and trotters. Bakersfield could be made the liveliest center for racing in the valley.—Californian.

W. C. Jones, the former owner of the kite-shaped track at Columbia, Tenn., was arrested March 4th at Nashville, Tenn., upon a requisition from New York. Jones has been indicted there for grand larceny growing out of the purchase and sale of certain trotting horses. He claims that he will be fully able to clear himself of the indictment.

J. H. White's celebrated stock farm at Lakeville is noted all over California on account of its pasture, shelter and water. This year Mr. White has decided to take horses to pasture at $4 per month. Its proximity to San Francisco and the absence of risk in shipping per steamer makes this one of the most desirable places in this State. See advertisement.

When asked why he did not have Chimes trained for a fast record, C. J. Hamlin replied: "In order to give him a fair show it would require a year's training, and the only possible benefit derived would be to add one more to the list of his mother, Beautiful Bells, and swell her fame as a broodmare. The progeny of Chimes can win their own fame."

Trainer Taylor, who has had charge of Hon. J. D. Carr's stable of trotters at Salinas, has resigned his position and yesterday left for San Jose, where he will probably open a public training stable. Mr. Taylor is a good conditioner and successful trainer, besides being a first-class reinsman. He is careful, patient and painstaking, and ought to do well among the best knights of the sulky.

The severe indisposition of a number of the choicest colts and fillies at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm last year prevented many of them from completing their education, and hundreds of dollars were forfeited in the circuit on this account. This year "these ailing ones" are looking splendid, and every one moves like an old campaigner. There are some crackerjacks among them.

J. Groom is delighted with the youngsters by Mount Hood, 2:22¾, that he is handling at San Jose. The first time he "let one of them out"—a yearling, too—he trotted a quarter in forty-seven seconds, and never was hitched to a sulky before. Mount Hood was one of the gamest and handsomest horses in this State, and his progeny cannot help inheriting this essential quality. Everyone at San Jose is surprised at the "go-aheaditiveness" of the youngsters, and predict a bright future for this horse as a sire.

The teamster who has a handy sidewheeler in his stable wants the races made pace and trot, while his competitors who babble in nothing but trotters are dead set against any such arrangement. Pacers are getting so numerous now that there are enough of them to fill straight pacing events, and in the New England circuit, particularly, there will be more pacing classes this season than ever before. The wigglers score and get away too fast for the trotters.

The track at Petaluma has been plowed, harrowed and rolled this winter; the hollow places have been filled and the turns well thrown up. The superintendent, Mr. MacDonald believes the course will be as fast as the Stockton kite track this fall. A large number of eucalyptus trees have been trimmed, the stables and box-stalls have been put in good order, and everything but the extensive grounds looks as if some one has been working very hard since last fair time.

L. Swan, the well-known veteran fast horse-breeder and owner, was over from Yreka last week consulting with James McDonough, his partner in Georgie Woodthorpe. This fine, speedy mare, is Mr. Swan's pet of his horse kingdom, and she is now at Oakland, Cal., in charge of Shaner, the trainer. She has a record of 2:26, but this year will make herself felt with some finer performances.—Ashland Tidings.

It is a somewhat singular fact that, as largely as the blood of Mambrino Chief figures as one of the great basic elements in the production of the American trotter, but one of the thirteen trotters in the 2:10 list—Alex, 2:10—traces to him in the direct male line, while of the thirty-four which have trotted in 2.12 or better, but four others—Nightingale, 2:10½, Guy, 2:10¾, Gillette, 3:11¼, and Walter E., 2:11¾—come under the same head.

While we hear stories of wonderful speed shown by some trotters and pacers that are now being driven by trainers in this State, and especially as the race meetings do not commence for months, the comments of that "king of drivers," Orrin A. Hickok, bave an ominous ring. "Why, I haven't driven a mile in 40 yet; I must get my horses ready for the races when the judges are in the stand, and the purse is ready for me. I am going to bring a string of horses East that will be fit to go some!"

E. C. Walker ("Veritas"), who for a long time has been correspondent and manager of the New York branch of *The Horseman*, left for Chicago last Saturday to take charge of that paper as secretary and manager. Mr Walker was for years on the Grand Circuit for the Spirit of the Times, originated the "Track and Road" feature, established the Eastern department of The Horseman in 1885, and has conducted it ever since. In addition he is a practical horseman, bringing out and winning six straight races with Aladdin in three weeks; also won with Miss Alice, 2:17¼, and Soto, 2:20¼, and handled Harvey, 2:24¼, and Jewel, 2:24¾, at Fleetwood last season.

An expert groom gives this advice: "Never use the comb on the horse's head. If he has any spirit at all he will not endure it. Take the brush in the right hand and the headstall in the left, steady his head while brushing gently, and then, with the comb in the left hand, curry the neck from behind the ear and the entire right side. Go through the same process on the left side, leave no space untouched. After currying take the brush and brush the hair the wrong way, scraping the brush at intervals with the comb to clean it. Then go the right way with the brush; follow the brush with a woolen rag—rubbing the hair up and then smoothing it. Don't spare elbow grease, and the horse will show his keep and act as he feels.

The sale of Monbars, the great three-year-old, 2:11¾, for $13,000, continues to cause ugly stories to be circulated. It is charged that there was considerable by-bidding at Tattersalls, in New York, where the horse was sold. W. B. Fasig, of the Tattersalls-Fasig Company said to-day: "I hate to say it, but the whole affair seems to me to be much like a skin game. It was unfortunate, but there was no way to prevent the by-bidding until after the sale had been made, and that was too late. I believed the sale was a bona fide one until it was said that Richfield & Leathers had brought back the colt from his buyer at the sale at an advance of $2,500. That settles it in my mind. I think that it was a crooked transaction all around."

There was a little colt foaled at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm last week that prompted Superintendent Wiley to telephone to J. M. Boyd, the owner, at once. This foal is by Chas. Derby, 2:20 sixth heat, out of Bertha (sister to Bayard Wilkes, 2:15, sixth heat, and Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Alcantara; second dam Barcena, by Bayard 53; third dam Blandina (dam of six sires), by Mambrino Chief; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of two in the list), by Parker's Brown Pilot (sire of fourth dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04). He is therefore a brother to Diablo, the great three-year-old that got his mark of 2:14¾ in the second heat of the second race he was ever started in. It would be difficult to set a price on this youngster.

The latest trotting reform advocates that in estimating a horse's rank in a trotting summary, instead of ranking the contestants according to the best positions obtained, and ignoring the poorer places in other heats the average be taken instead and money awarded thereby. There is food for thought in the idea advanced, as there is no doubt that a horse who simply wins one heat and is not able to get within hailing distance during the remainder of the race should not outrank one who was close up in every heat, fighting the race out with the winner, while the other, content with second money securely won, drifted in each heat among the tail-enders. The trouble, perhaps, with this and other improvements suggested, is that it may improve in one respect and create a defect in another.

Hancock M. Johnston, although prostrated by an attack of sickness that would have used up a man of less nerve and will power, still keeps up his love for fine horses. His recent importation, Conifer, is a horse "bred in the purple," being by Lord Russell, own brother to Maud S., 2:08¾, and sire of Kremlin, 2:07¾. His dam is by Nutwood, 2:18¾, who was by Belmont, out of Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S. This horse is the only one in the United States who is inbred to the best daughter of Pilot Jr., and when he comes to be mated with the game and hard-legged daughters of A. W. Richmond, there will be a new family of horses starting out from Southern California destined to become as famous hereafter as the Sultans, and Richmonds have been in the days gone by. Conifer is a good individual, and is therefore bound to get great horses.—Los Angeles Herald.

Mr. T. E. Hills of Ashland, Or., has recently made the following sales of trotting stock to D. H. Churchill, of Great Falls, Montana: Julian 6934, blk s, foaled April 29, 1887; bred by Geo. W. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn.; sired by Woodford Wilkes, 2528, dam Margin, by Gov. Sprague 444; Bessie G., b m, foaled 1884, by Western Chief 685, dam Nellie, by Johnson Horse; Jessie B., b m, foaled May, 1883, by Western Chief 695, dam Kate, by Morgan Horse; Fairy J., blk f, foaled June 3, 1890, by Julian 6934, dam Nelly, by Billy V., son of King Herod; Custer, b c, foaled June 4, 1891, by Julian 6934, dam Bessie G., by Western Chief 695; Gypsy Hayes, br f, foaled June 22, 1891, by Julian 6934, dam Miss Hayes, by Ericsson 580; Ben Hur, b c, foaled June 25, 1892, by Julian 6934, dam Bessie G., by Western Chief 695; Gertie, b f, foaled 1892, by Julian 6934, dam Lucy, by Western Chief 695.

The Saddle.

Racing has been overdone in Australia, and nearly all the jockey clubs are getting in debt, according to advices received.

At a recent meeting of the Austrian Jockey Club it was decided to spend $125,000 in purchasing English thoroughbreds.

All the Brutus two-year-olds are doing wonderfully well at San Jose. One is credited with running half a mile in 0:47½ last week.

Miss Walling, by Spendthrift, dam Venturia, by Virgil, has been bred to Geoffrey, brother to Guenn. Billy Murry, of Sacramento, owns the mare.

Dr. C. W. Aby has resigned his position as manager of Guenoc Stock Farm. He expects to return to the coast in the latter part of this month.

We understand that one of the most promising two-year-olds at Sacramento is by imp. Cheviot from Lurline, purchased of J. B. Chase last year and owned by Wilber F. Smith.

Hon. M. F. Tarpey has his flyers at Lodi track—two by imp. Cheviot and one by Jim Brown, out of Not Idle, Mr T.'s good mare. They are named respectively Cheviot Chase, Border Lassie and Albert.

A number of horses at Bay District track have had a touch of influenza. Among the celebrites so affected are the good son of Monday and Precious (Peel), recently purchased by C. Chappell of Senator Stanford.

The famous colt King Lee, has for some particular reason, been declared out of the rich American Derby. This will take away some weight, as the great son of King Alfonso would have had a lot of followers for this event.

Whimbrel, by St. Alhans, dam by The Marquis (sire of imp. Loyalist and Chesterfield), won the Metropolitan Stakes of Calcutta in January, beating Ivo, Higbborn (the celebrated Australian horse and an even-money favorite), Shur, Vicenza and several others.

A telegram received Feb. 27 from Augusta, Ga., announced the death of Col. J. W. Crawford, one of the most interesting and unique figures on the American turf of late years. Col. Crawford was known to nearly every race-goer in the country. He was 55 years old.

Messrs. J. A. and A. H. Morris' mare, Lizzie Baker, by Longfellow, has dropped a brown filly to Galopin and will be bred to Friar's Balsam. Mr. Marcus Daly's mare, Iris, by Bend Or, dam Shotover, now due to foal to Fernandez, will be mated with Amphion.

Among the recent foals dropped at Menlo Stock Farm are a chestnut colt by St. Carlo, dam Sister to Ruth Ryan (dam of Quarterstaff), by Lodi; bay colt by Sinfax, dam Partisana (dam of Joshua), by imp. Partisan, and a chestnut filly by St. Carlo, dam Revolution.

Casey Winchell is training Naglee Burke's horses at San Jose. The young man has grown too heavy to ride. He will be remembered as the jockey that rode for Theodore Winters many seasons, and piloted El Rio Rey and other cracks to victory on numerous occasions.

Mr. T. C. McDowell has sold to Mr. George H. Clay, proprietor of the Balgowan Stud, the broodmares Goldy Cad, by Longfellow, out of Cicily Bowling (dam of Zorling) and Unadaga, by Onondaga, out of Una (dam of Early Blossom). Both gentlemen decline to make public the price.

Percy Thomas and John B. Thompson will form a racing stable, and as a nucleus have purchased from Jack Chinn fourteen horses, among them Ingomar, entered for the American Derby, and the selling-plater Major Tom. The new confederacy will be known as the Old Jordan Stable.

Gline, a bay filly in the Macdonough string by imp. Cyrus, dam imp. Getaway, by Balfe, is said to be the very fastest two-year-old in training at San Jose, and horsemen from the Garden City are very sweet on her. Another very good one is the two-year-old by imp. King Galop, dam Glidelia.

Wesley George, the veteran owner of the unfortunate Applause, has secured another bread-winner in the five-year-old gelding Joe, by Conquest, dam Swift, by Three Cheers. Joe, who was in the Thompson stable last season, won two races for Mr. George within a week, we are happy to state.

The splendid Australian racehorse, Loyalist, though making a season in the stud at Bay District track, is being given light exercise every day, and will probably be ready to race about the middle of May. Great things are expected of him, as he was a high-class racehorse in the land of the kangaroo.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. H. H. Stanhope sold to Mr. Milton Young, proprietor of the McGrathiana Stud, the thoroughbred broodmare, Ada Ban, by King Ban, out of Ada Cheatham, by Lexington, for $1,000. This mare is due to foal to Jim Gore, and the foal was reserved from the sale by Mr. Stanbope.

A San Jose correspondent writes us that there are 300 horses in training there, nearly all thoroughbreds. Billy Donathan has twelve head, and his two-year-olds are moving exceedingly well. Henry Walsh is working thirty-five, some of them "as fast as a bullet." Boots has twenty, and all are looking good.

Dick O' Malley, the Mariner colt in the Owens Bros.' string, is said to have developed into a more than useful race horse. Reports from Fresno are to the effect that he can run away from the speedy Captain Al, and his owners are said to be bewailing the fact that they scratched him out of the American Derby.

Col. Dan M. Burns has purchased of Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stock Farm, the two-year-old chestnut colt Mutineer. He is a racy-looking little fellow by imp. Cheviot, dam imp. Mutiny, by Adventurer; second dam Muta, by The Duke, etc. Mutineer was immediately put to work by Stemler at Bay District track.

That good four-year-old colt Rally, by imp. Rossington, out of Helena, by Longfellow, established the six-furlong record for the New Orleans track recently. He went the distance in 1:14½, with an impost of 124 pounds. Rally is a Kentucky-bred horse, his sire, his dam and the sire of his dam all being the property of the Nantura Stud.

The arrangements for the mating of Mr. James R. Keene's English mares have been completed. As was intended, none of them will be mated except with really fashionable sires. Ixia goes to Sarahand, Sylvabelle to Sarabaud, Glide to Surefoot, Cushat to Galliard, Editha to Galliard, Fair Vision to Amphion, Queen of Sheba to Hampton, Princess Iskra to Sheen, Atala to Wisdom, Eccentricity to Wisdom, Sundown to Common, and Bonnie Gal to Prince Rudolph.

The stable of C. L. Fair, of this city, will take part in the Eastern meetings the coming season. Richard Havey, the well-known, experienced horseman, is training the horses, while the jockeys will be William J. Hill and George McDonald. Both the jockeys have had experience in the saddle. Hill rode with great success in this State last year. McDonald is the light weight, he being able to ride as low as 90 lbs., and rode several winners at the Fall Blood Horse meeting.

Col. North's horses became almost unmanageable when they were being led under the 9th avenue elevated road, New York City, and after Eltham Queen, the three-year-old filly in the string, had nearly succeeded in sending an old lady to another land with her heels, she finally succeeded in casting a shoe just before reaching 23d street ferry. The latter was picked up by a bystander, and as he did so little Swash, who rode her said: "You back her every time she runs. She can use her legs just as well in a race."

San Francisco will have the greatest spring meeting in her history this year, notwithstanding no new stakes have been inaugurated. We would suggest a mile and an eighth handicap race for the opening day for three-year-olds and over, $50 entrance, with $1,500 added, $350 to second, $150 to third, entries to close March 18th, so that the press of this city would have ample time to discuss the chances of the various candidates. That there would be an immense crowd present to see that race is certain.

George E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil," got back to Pittsburg, after six weeks spent in New Orleans, toward the end of last week. Before leaving the North he made up his mind that he would not bet a cent while in the South. At New Orleans he is said to have been told of sundry good things telegraphed on from New York to Mr. M. F. Dwyer and others from North Bergen, but he would not back them. He is therefore greatly lauded for his determination by the local sporting press. Mr. Smith is reported as saying that he offered to purchase Yorkville Belle from Mr. Croker at a profit, but that his offer was refused.

W. M. Murry, the well-known Sacramento horseman and owner of Three Cheers, gave us a pleasant call last Tuesday, and, during the course of conversation he stated that never in his life did he see a lot of horses better fitted for a campaign than C. L. Fair's, trained by Richard Havey. The writer asked Mr. Murry to pick out the best one of the ten flyers, and he said that it was utterly impossible to do so, as they were so nearly equal and so fast throughout. "Dick" Havey is entitled to great credit for the excellent work he has performed, and we expect to see the Fair horses render a good account of themselves.

An expert groom gives this advice: "Never use the comb on the horse's head. If he has any spirit at all he will not endure it. Take the brush in the right hand and the headstall in the left, steady his head while brushing gently, and then, with the comb in the left hand, curry the neck from behind the ear and the entire right side. Go through the same process on the left side, leave no space untouched. After currying take the brush and brush the hair the wrong way, scraping the brush at intervals with the comb to clean it. Then go the right way with the brush; follow the brush with a woolen rag—rubbing the hair up and then smoothing it. Don't spare elbow grease, and the horse will show his keep and act as he feels.

Somebody has been playing on the credulity of a would-be breeder of thoroughbreds, located somewhere in the southern part of the State, says the Live-Stock Record of Lexington, Ky. A few days ago one of the most prominent breeders around Lexington received a letter from the man referred to above, stating that he had just purchased a thoroughbred mare, and that the owner told him that he (the Lexington breeder) would pay a large premium for stinting the mare to his thoroughbred stallion, a horse who, when he is retired to the stud, will he one of the most prominent in this or any other locality. The writer got right down to business, and wanted to know what the Lexington breeder would pay him to send his mare to the stallion mentioned.

Robert Smith, the crack jockey, now managing the splendid string of Hugh Kirkendall, the well-known turfman of Helena, Mont., writes us that the horses will not take part in the coming spring meeting, as he expected, on account of the severe winter in Montana and consequent backwardness of horses in that section. However, they will be ready to race at Denver, proceeding from thence to Washington Park, Chicago. In the fall, the Kirkendall horses will be seen in San Francisco. "Bob" says Nevada, Montana and Three Forks (he by Spokane) look like winners, and, as he has fourteen well-bred ones in the stable, there should be at least two or three crackerjacks in the lot. Mr. Kirkendall is one of the squarest and most liberal turfmen in this country, and deserves all the success he has had. In Robert Smith he has a most excellent manager and a thorough horseman, and Bob made a host of friends during his stay here this winter.

Tom Gallagher, in one of his gossipy letters to the Chicago Tribune, has the following to say about a California-bred colt that is very liable to astonish the racing world as did his great sister, Yo Tambien: Yo El Rey is a colt of extraordinary conformation. He is a bay, with a white face, four white half stockings, is slightly watch-eyed in the right eye, and is a little pigeon-toed. Fifteen hands and one inch high, he weighs 1050 pounds and will girth six inches more than his big three-year-old stable companion, Flood Gate. Behind he looks as big as Raceland, and he is considerably longer barreled. A long and immensely big colt on short legs, he is exquisitely coupled, and the most remarkably turned piece of horseflesh ever in this or any other country. This is not an overdrawn picture. His body presents not a single angle. So completely and beautifully is he set that every line is a graceful curve. He has short cannon bones and at first sight looks a little light in his legs, but is not. To particularize his points would be superfluous. Havey covered the subject when he said: "There he is, and I defy any horseman to find any flaw in him, except those toes, and I don't mind that, for the best race horse I ever saw, Norfolk, was pigeon-toed."

Frederick Gebhard is negotiating for the purchase of The Locusts, the farm of the Countess D'Agreda, formerly Mrs. George Lorillard, at Eatontown, N. J. Frank McCabe, Mr. Gebhard's trainer, has been inspecting the farm. Mr. Gebhard is a true sportsman and has the good wishes of every true lover of the turf. He is a liberal buyer, but has been unfortunate in his selection of high-priced horses. He is not easily discouraged, however, and intends to remain on the turf in the hope that Fortune will smile on him in the near future. New Jersey is likely to become one of the leading horse-breeding States, as many turfmen intend to start breeding establishments in that State.

To lay out a mile track, draw a line through the center thirteen hundred and twenty feet in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw another line on each side and exactly parallel with it, setting stakes at either end of them. Now fasten a line or twine to the center of the stake and describe a half circle. A field of forty-two acres will do. For a half mile, draw two straight lines six hundred feet long, four hundred and fifty-two feet five inches apart. With a wire loop find the center between these lines, and drive stakes at each end. From the stake describe your half circle for the turns, and throw them up one inch to the foot. Three feet from the line will measure a full half mile.

A London correspondent of the The Horseman writes: "After all the Jockey Club's scheme for licensing our bookmakers has fallen through, the difficulties being evidently too great. However, the rulers of the turf have taken action with regard to the proper management of meetings, and have issued a circular to all clerks of the course intimating that unless steps are taken to exclude rogues, thieves, vagabonds and riff-raff in general from the stands and inclosures, their licenses for the meeting will be in danger. The effect of this edict has had an immediate result, and at the recent meeting at Kempton Park it was a subject of general remark that the inclosures had never before been so well kept. The plan adopted was the posting of special detectives at the gates who steadfastly refused admission to known bad characters, who had to return the way they came."

A St. Paul dispatch of last Monday says: John Glaspie, the millionaire lumberman of Stillwater, Minn., was instantly killed and three other persons were injured in a railway accident on the Chicago and Northwestern near Baraboo, Wis., a few minutes before midnight. Mr. Glaspie's neck was broken by striking against an iron rod. A freight train was standing on a side track, and the sleeper in rounding a curve crashed against the rear box car with force enough to shatter the former into pieces. The injuries to the other three passengers were not serious. Mr. Glaspie was about forty years old, and was well known all over the country. He was an extensive owner of running horses, and attended most of the large meetings. His trip to Chicago was for the purpose of arranging to transfer his string of runners to the South in preparation for the spring meetings.

The following appeared in last Wednesday's Chronicle: "The bookmakers have evidently made a success on this side of the bay. They are satisfied with their present headquarters at the Oakland race track, just outside the limits of the city of Oakland, where they do not have to pay any license. When Henry Schwartz opened his racing season at the track it was announced that he would only run for two months. This programme has been changed, however, and the bookies have now secured an option to locate there for two years. The present system of betting is confined entirely to the local racing. There is, however, considerable curiosity manifested by people in Oakland to see whether the bookies will attempt to play the Eastern races when the season opens. At present there is no prohibitory law against bookmaking, and the Supervisors say that there is plenty of time to act when the evil exists. Yesterday the plans of Schwartz and his followers were made public to a small extent when the following document was filed for record with the County Recorder: "In consideration of $1, I, Benjamin Wright, the lessee from Joseph Mee, of the Oakland race track, hereby grant to Henry Schwartz for a period of two years from this date the privilege of conducting running races upon the track at any time within the foregoing period, excepting during the holding of the annual meeting of the Golden Gate Fair Association. Schwartz need pay no compensation for the use of the track and be entitled to receive all of the returns therefrom, excepting from the hotel and barroom, where Wright reserves for himself. All money for purses and stakes is to be given by Schwartz, and said Schwartz, among other things, is to receive all the gate receipts, and the track ground and fences are to be kept in condition and repair, suitable for the foregoing purposes, by Wright." We trust, now that Schwartz has secured the track, that he will not allow greed for gold to run away with him and kill off interest in racing in California altogether by giving our people a lot of "dog" runs.

John Mackey, for fully twenty years superintendent-manager of the famous Rancho del Paso of J. B. Haggin, is soon to leave this, the largest thoroughbred breeding establishment in the world, home of Salvator, Maxim, Sir Modred, Ben Ali, Darebin, Firenzi, Miss Woodford, Vandalite, Lizzie Lucas and hosts of other turf celebrities. Mr. Mackey goes into partnership, it is understood, with Simeon G. Reed, the genial millionaire steamboat owner of Portland, Or., in the business of breeding thoroughbreds for the market. Over a year ago Mr. Reed purchased 170 acres of land adjoining the Hon. L. J. Rose's place in Los Angeles county, and lately secured a much larger tract of land in the same beautiful San Gabriel valley, which is hard to excel anywhere in the world as a place to breed good horses. Mr. Reed recently returned from England with the stallion Martenhurst (son of Wenlock and Hirondelle, by Adventurer), who will probably head the Reed-Mackey stud. Among the mares Mr. Reed purchased in England were Eye Sweet (7 years), by Galopin, $2,600; Bierbush (8 years), by Tynedale, $4,300; The Squaw (8 years), by Uncas (son of Stockwell), $1,000; Ira (5 years), by Doncaster, $2,000; Spinning Time (7 years), by Merry-Go-Round—Morihund. These mares were all bred to first-class sires, the last one to Prince Rudolph (son of Prince Charlie). Mr. Mackey owns imp. Midlothian (son of Rataplan or Strathconan and the great Lufra, by Windhound), sire of Sir Walter, Monowai, Little Mid, Braw Scot and others; Torso (who was a good racehorse), by Algerine, dam imp. Santa Lucia, by Lord Lyon, and about twenty-five royally-bred broodmares. That Messrs. Reed & Mackey will make a success of their venture, with such excellent material to start with, is certain, for with Mr. Mackey's experience and Mr. Reed's excellent judgment and coin to back it, failure is well-nigh impossible.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNG, Editor

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, March 11, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 9 days
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.,—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 9 to 13
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill. —Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND BEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 5 to 8
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 17 to 20
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 31 to Aug. 16
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 (inc).
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

STATE FAIR COLT STAKES	March 15
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	March 15
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring and Fall Meetings	April 1
PETALUMA	April 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Running Stakes	March 11
Trotting Stakes	April 15

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALECT	R. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,658	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEJO 14,892	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5311	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,786	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DIRECT LINE	Martin Carter, Irvington
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON EDARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11, 21	Wilfred Page, Penh's Grove, Sonoma Co
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCLOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
LONG BRANCH	R. Humphrey, Oakland, Cal
MEM 2	Dr T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOPE 11,278	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE REGENT	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOLDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINER 11,161	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,497	H. S. Hogeboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 867	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCONISTA—Imp. Arabian Stallion	C. A. Baldwin, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co
DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
IMP. IDALIA	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES—Arab Stallion	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

The Coast Racing Situation.

Everything points to a wonderfully successful spring meeting under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association. And the way things are shaping leads a careful observer to believe that the galloper will be raced in California nearly twelve months each year hereafter, and Oakland bids fair to become the scene of most of the strife for coin, if not glory. Of course the Oakland "dogs" will be on hand here this spring, but as there are lots of "new" horses galloping well in their work, the "dog" will scarcely be in the Blood Horse hunt. According to our correspondents throughout the State, the number of horses in active training makes it certain that the galloper is on the crest of the wave of popular approval in California.

In Los Angeles there are perhaps forty horses being prepared for the Blood Horse meeting, Bridges having six or seven, Baldwin fifteen, Dickey half a dozen, L. J. Rose about that many. Rickabaugh & Earp have Lottie Mills, and other owners bring the total up to at least forty that can be counted on to come to the spring meeting, which begins April 1st. At Bakersfield, Charles Kerr has perhaps ten in training; four or five others will doubtless come from the same town. From Fresno will come the strings of Owens Bros., Perry McKenna and others, footing up perhaps twenty in all. From Hueneme and Santa Barbara county will come the strings of E. R. Den, J. G. Hill and others, perhaps fifteen in all. At Stockton a dozen or more gallopers are in training, G. W. Trahern having seven or eight. At Lodi are several gallopers, M. F. Tarpey having three. At Sacramento a large number of horses are being prepared, Charles Fair having ten, Wilber Smith eight, W. M. Murry fourteen, Frank Depoistre four or five, Todhunter several, while the horses of various owners will swell the list at the Capital City to at least fifty. At Oakland track there are perhaps seventy-five in active training, at "The Arcade," near Sacramento forty more, in the hands of Billy McCormick. At Bay District track there are at present about thirty-five gallopers. In and around Eureka there are perhaps ten, at San Jose at least sixty, the strings of Macdonough, Boots, Donatban, Dennison, Ramsdell and Burke, and scattered around the State probably thirty more that will "come to the races." This makes a grand total of 400 race horses in training in the State, of which number the Blood Horse Association can safely count on 300 to take part in the various events at their meeting.

We are waiting patiently to hear who will preside over the destinies of the horsemen and the public in so far as the presiding judge is concerned. James B. Ferguson, the genial Kentuckian, whose great ability as a flag-wielder is acknowledged, will again officiate as starter. And now, if bookmaking is done away with and the public allowed to make its own odds through the pari-mutuels and auctions, racing will take a hold on the heart of the public on this Coast that can never be broken. The horsemen, the association and the race-going public would profit greatly by the change, financially, and the turf on this coast would be purified as it can be in no other way. Then, with the formation of the Pacific Slope Board of Control following on the heels of the estoppage of bookmaking California would be one of the greatest racing sections on earth, as it is now the best place known in the world in which to rear high-class race horses.

Los Angeles to the Front.

The necessity for appointing qualified veterinary surgeons in every county in this State is becoming more apparent every year. The spread of infectious and contagious diseases through the ignorance and carelessness of many of our stock farmers must be kept in check. Although there have been no reports of any deadly diseases among the counties during the past nine months, still every precaution should be taken to prevent the introduction of them. In Los Angeles county the Supervisors believe that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," it seems, for the Herald, published in Los Angeles, has the following to say in its last issue:

"The question of the appointment of a county veterinary surgeon is now being agitated, and it is very probable that an early day this office will be created. The proposition now is to appoint not only one, but three. These officers are to act as county stock inspectors. If there shall be any stock in the county that has a contagious disease the stock shall be examined, and if it is decided, after such examination, that the disease is contagious, the stock is to be killed and then cremated. Each inspector is to receive a fee of $5 for each examination he participates in and mileage at the rate of 20 cents per mile for all distances traveled outside of the city When the stock is examined and not condemned the owner of the said stock is to pay the fee of the inspectors, which is to be fixed at $5."

As soon as the officers are appointed we hope that the supervisors in every other county in this State will do likewise. Although there may be no work for these officials to do at present, still it will be well to be prepared.

Banish the Bookmakers.

Among thoughtful breeders who are interested not only in the breeding and developing of the light harness horse, but also in the purification of the trotting turf, the idea has been advanced that it is not at all advisable to allow hooks to be made on trotting and pacing contests (as proposed some time ago). It is much fairer, instead, to have Paris mutuel boxes set up and operated at the track. It is earnestly hoped that the bookmakers will never get a foothold on the trotting turf. The temptations held forth by them to have the races manipulated by drivers so that they can make a "killing" are many, and, when ten or eleven of these sharks have "interviewed" some of the drivers, the owners will get so thoroughly disgusted that a desertion from the ranks will follow, and the doom of the trotting horse business will be sealed. The amounts at stake in every race will be so large that a small percentage of them will be a fortune for some unscrupulous drivers who always manage to "make an opportunity" to drive the favorite. The judges' position will become very undesirable, and, even if a driver is ruled off for "pulling," there will be more or less doubt cast upon the actions of the other participants in the race; hence, a feeling of insecurity will be noticed among the reinsmen, and a lack of confidence would take the place of the courage we see so often displayed by our crack drivers in closely contested races.

Disregarding these vital points and looking at the question from a financial stand, it can easily be shown that associations will make more money by not allowing bookmakers and having only auction and paris Mutuel boxes at the track. The associations can purchase six of these boxes and have them placed in charge of capable men, who are to be paid fair salaries. The name of each horse in the race should have a different number opposite it, and not sold as formerly—two choices and then the field—but separately. For instance, Goldsmith Maid has number 1, Fullerton 2 and so on until all are numbered. There should be one, two and five-dollar tickets, so that the public can be accommodated. The heavy bettors can patronize the auction pool-box, and, if one is not sufficient, others can easily be put in and auctioneers hired by the association.

It has been shown that pool-selling firms generally become rich in a few years, while bookmakers often become wealthy in a few weeks. Under the proposed system all commissions accruing from the sale of pools (auctions and mutuels) would revert to the society, and, through it, to the horsemen, whose horses cost a great deal of money to breed, develop and pay entrance money on in the various meetings.

Reforms are advanced every day, but little attention has been paid to places where the large sums of money are absorbed, and now that the mention of this old, but secure, one is made, discussion may be aroused and some good may result.

We have no room, neither do we want any, for bookmakers at our trotting meetings. If they once get their "claws" on the associations it will be hard to shake them off. The feeling is so bitter against these followers of the turf in France that they are prohibited from following their business on the race tracks there. This example set by the "Parley Vous" across the big pond will be followed by the associations in the United States before many years have passed. The reform will have to be made for the preservation of the "sports of kings;" in the contemplation of such a result, which is certain to come, the trotting-horse breeders cannot afford to indulge in the "luxury" of having bookmakers at their meeting.

THE list of trotters at the Palo Alto Stock Farm that have become standard by performance is published in another column. No other stock farm in the United States can send a statement equaling it, and when the fact is taken into consideration that last year the horses from this farm met with a serious set-back in having the epizootic attack the most promising ones, the recapitulaion seems very remarkable. If disease does not effect the horses this year the list of winners and record-makers from Palo Alto will surpass that of any previous year and astonish even the most sanguine.

ENTRIES for trotters and pacers to the Salt Lake Driving Park Association's races, which are to take place in June, will close next Wednesday, March 15th. As many of the owners of large strings of trotters and pacers intend to stop at Salt Lake on their way East, it is of the utmost importance that they do not neglect to send in their nominations at once. The stakes offered are large, conditions liberal, track and appointments first-class and the association one of the very best. Read the advertisement.

A DISPATCH from Chicago, dated March 9th, conveyed the following sad information: "Colonel B. W. Woodruff, the famous racing official, died last night. He has presided at great meetings in various parts of the country and had been already engaged for this season to preside at the San Francisco meeting." Colonel Woodruff was known in racing circles from Saratoga to San Francisco, and was generally liked throughout the country. He was, we believe, a native of Eastern Tennessee, but resided for many years at Montgomery Ala. He was a Major in the Confederate army, although known everywhere as "Colonel." The deceased was sixty years of age, and his health had not been of the best for a long time. Seven years ago Colonel Woodruff was presiding judge at New Orleans, and it was there that Ed. Corrigan, who conducted the West Side track at Chicago, now the Garfield Park track, became impressed with his superior knowledge and his straightforwardness. Corrigan engaged him to preside at his meetings in Chicago, and from then until about a year ago he officiated at all the meetings on the West Side track in the capacity of presiding judge. At about that time Corrigan and Woodruff had a falling out. It was over the reinstatement of a steeplechaser named Linguist. The horse was pulled, and the animal, jockey and owner were ruled off the course. Subsequently the horse became the property of a man named Hartman, and, upon evidence being presented to the effect that the latter had nothing to do with the pulling of the animal, Colonel Woodruff signed his reinstatement. This did not meet with the approval of Corrigan, and he dispensed with Woodruff's services. Since that time Colonel Woodruff has officiated as judge at several important meetings. He was judge at the meeting of the St. Louis Fair Association, at Denver, and for the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, at the Bay District track last fall and this winter. He has also officiated as judge at New Orleans meetings, and two years ago presided over the Saratoga track. Colonel Woodruff was a courteous, well-informed, pleasant gentleman, and news of his death will be heard with sorrow by his large number of friends here and by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance—from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific Slope.

THE Fashion Stud Farm trotting stock, which are to be sold by P. C. Kellogg & Co. at the American Institute Building, New York City, on March 21st and 22d, offers opportunities for our California breeders to get descendants of the greatest turf performers to cross with the stallions and broodmares on this coast. The only representative from this celebrated farm we have seen on this coast are Monbars, 2:11¾ (recently sold in the East), and Boodle, 2:21½, the handsome, game trotting stallion in San Jose. Every colt and filly sold from the Fashion Farm has turned out to be extremely fast, and as this is a sale of eighty-four choice ones that will prove most valuable as an "outcross," orders should be sent on immediately by our leading breeders to secure a number. The advertisement only appears once.

HORSEMEN should not forget that a number of trotting and pacing stakes, to be contested at the State Fair of 1893, are now open. Entries to these close with the secretary, Edwin F. Smith, at his office in Sacramento, on Wednesday, the 15th of March. Read the advertisement in another column and send in your entries without delay.

ATTENTION is called to the Capital Turf and Driving Club stake races for gallopers, entries to which close with the secretary, James W. Stafford, to-day (Saturday, March 11th). The conditions are extremely liberal, as a perusal of the advertisement in another column will show. Entries mailed at any time up to 12 P. M. to-night will be accepted.

Don't Forget.

Osborn & Alexander are now in a position to fill orders for Hickory Spoke Pneumatic Live Sulky Wheels. If you can't go in person write them. These are the famous Elliot Wheels and the tires are the world-renowned Columbias. There place of business is between Fremont and Market streets. See "ad" elsewhere in this issue.

THE Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society is the first of our district associations to send in their advertisement of races to be trotted and paced this fall, entries for which will close April 1. There are to be more trotters and pacers handled for speed this year than ever, and every owner should make entries at once in the circuit. Colts and fillies of all ages will have an opportunity of winning money and glory, and as good reports are heard from all the mining and agricultural sections of California, there will be more money in circulation this fall than has been for years. Horsemen should read this advertisement and make entries at once.

The Anteeos are the fastest of the Electioneers, and Danteeo will prove no exception.

Next Wednesday's Sale.

The consiguments of choice trotting stock to the sale which takes place next Wednesday at Killip & Co.'s salesyard have been carefully selected, and the catalogues containing pedigrees and descriptions show that some of the choicest-bred individuals in the State are to be disposed of. Capt. Ben E. Harris sends broodmares sired by Rustic 917, Henry Williams, Alaska, Packard's Nutwood, Echo 462, Dave Hill Jr. 17,139, Redwood, Avalanche, Hambletonian 725, General Taylor, Whippleton, Alert and Abdallah Jr., out of very choicely-bred mares. A few of these broodmares are stinted to his stallions:

Adventure, son of Venture and Young Rosedale (dam of Rosie Mac, 2:20¼), by Sawyer's Messenger; second dam Old Rosedale, 2:27, by a son of Printer. Every one of Adventure's progeny is noted for style, size, good color, perfect conformation and speed. As soon as they are bridle-wise they can trot inside of 3:00. Tempest is another one of Capt. Harris' stallions. He is by Carr's Mambrino 1789, out of Bluegrass, by Hambletonian 10; second dam Old Martha, by Mambrino Chief 11; third dam Lightfoot, by Grayfoot (thoroughbred); fourth dam Birdie, by Kentucky Woodpecker. Some of these mares are in foal to Fleetwood (son of Nutwood 600), Brentwood (son of Dawn), Brown Jug and Hugo (son of Fordstan). They have all proven themselves superior to the ordinary roadsters, or the Captain would have disposed of them long ago. They are pleasant drivers, stylish and pure-gaited.

Besides these there are some very promising young mares by Adventure, Tempest, Fordstan 22,129, Prince Imperial, Sidney, 2:19¾, Cavalier (son of Brigadier) and a number of well-trained carriage teams and roadsters. One fou-year-old mare called Sidena, by Sidney, dam the famous prize-winner, Lena Bowles, by Vic's Ethan Allen, is to be sold. She is in foal to Almont Medium, 2:18¼, and as she possesses a world of speed, she should be purchased by some breeder who will give her a mark this fall. She will prove of great value either on the track or harem.

D. J. Murphy, of San Jose, sends the very choicest of all last year's colts and fillies to the sale, and they *must* be sold. Besides these he consigns a number of excellent young geldings, broodmares and young stallions. The Dexter Princes sell extremely well, as the sire is now looked upon as one of the greatest progenitors of speed in the United States. There are several very choice daughters of this horse to be sold. One in particular is Chloe Thorne (sister to Chloe, 2:23½, and A. Spreckles' handsome colt Dexter Thorne, 2:25¼). She is out of Clyde, by Hawthorne, a mare that has three others equally as fast as this illustrious pair which will go inside the "charmed circle" this fall. There is another Dexter Prince filly out of a daughter of Black Prince, second dam (the dam of Lucille, 2:26), by Blackhawk 767. She is also a promising one. The mare Princess Lodi is full sister to Lodi Princess, a mare that will go in the list this year. She is out of a mare by Black Boy 2921; second dam by Chieftain 721; third dam by Black Hawk 767; fourth dam by Jim Crow. That's breeding good enough for anyone; she is a good individual besides. The Director family will be better represented at this sale than it ever has been. Mr. Murphy's contribution is the filly Miss Smith, by Black Tornado, out of Berlin Belle, by Berlin; second dam by Jack Nelson; third dam by Fred Lowe 656; fourth dam Mary Stuart, by Black Hawk 767. She is a beauty and, like Direct, is a fast pacer.

T. C. Snider sends the fine filly Grace Darling, by Director, dam Grace (dam of Creole, 2:20), by Buccaneer 2656, second dam May (dam of Apex, 2:26; Sterling, sire of six; Letty, dam of Wayland W., 2:24¾, and Maud Singleton, 2:28½), by Flaxtail 8132; third dam by Boanerges (thoroughbred). This filly is by one of the greatest sires that ever lived out of a producing dam, by a great sire of dams, while her second dam was one of the best if not the best mare that Dr. M. W. Hicks brought here. Every animal that traces to her on the maternal side has shown wonderful speed and gameness. This filly on both sides is *related to horses of extreme speed*, hence her value as a broodmare after her career on the turf ends will make her invaluable.

L. Hewlett, of Oaklaed, consigns Hannah H. to the sale. She is also by Director out of Brownie H., by that wonderful son of Hambletonian 725, Priam; second dam by Skenandoah; third dam, Black Bess (dam of Lottie M., 2:24). Hannah H. is ready to be given to a trainer. She is as perfect a specimen of the Director family as one would wish to see, and, in regard to her breeding it would be superfluous to add anything—she is bred to suit the most fastidious.

D. J. Murphy sends the finest lot of Soudans to this sale he has ever bred. They are out of mares by A. W. Richmond, Nutwood, Rifleman, Bismarck, 2:29½, Jack Patchen and Elmo. There are a few two-year-old stallions that are worthy of being placed at the head of any stock farm. Two of them—Syria 14,696 and Sitka 20,492—are by Soudan, out of Signa (sister to Maggie McDowell, 2:21¼), by Sidney, 2:19¾; second dam Lady Hanna, by Arthurton (the great broodmare sire); third dam Old Lady Hanna, by Langford. They are good-sized, well-formed, promising trotters. Their pedigrees need no comment, but as individuals they are just the kind for some good trainer to take in hand.

Some one will want a very fast young pacer, and as pacers are rapidly coming to the front, not only in races, but in public estimation, the grand-looking colt Cassia 20,491 should fill the bill. He is bred in the purple; his dam is a full sister to Charles Derby, 2:20, and Steineer, 2:29½, being by Steinway out of Katy G., by Electioneer. He is a wonderfully well-formed and speedy colt.

Soudan will have a number in the list, and had not Mr. Murphy listed these youngsters previous to his completing arrangements for having them developed, he would not have sent these to be sold, but they must "go," now that they are catalogued.

He also sends a number of fillies out of Nutwood, Sterling-wood and A. W. Richmond mares and broodmares that are better-bred than many of the best on our large stock farms.

T. C. Snider sends Lalage, a three-year old Eclectic filly that is as pretty as a picture. She is out of Reka Patchen, by Alexander 490; second dam Emma Steitz (dam of Peep o' Day, trial 2:17), by Mountain Boy. Lalage is engaged in the California Futurity Stake, value $7,500, to be trotted for in 1893–94, and, from her smooth way of going, should win it. Eclectic fillies as good as she are hard to find. Mr. Snider also places another good one in the sale—Clito, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (that great sire of early and extreme speed), out of Maud M., grandam of Cæsar, 2:16½, by Stockbridge Chief Jr. 672; second dam by Williamson's Belmont. Clito is a grand individual, and is stinted to Eclectic 11,321.

L. Hewlett also consigns three other good ones to the sale besides his Director filly, and all of them are worthy of the attention of horsemen.

M. Heffernan's two stallions, one by Venture, 2:27¼, the other by Alexander, are both good-looking, stylish and very pure-gaited trotters.

The sale promises to be one of the best held in the State this year, and horsemen should send for catalogues. Read the descriptions and pedigrees, then attend the sale. Remember, it takes place next Wednesday, March 15th, at 11 A. M.

S. Toomey & Co.'s Infringement Notice.

IMPORTANT TO HORSEMEN.

The marked popularity which our Truss Axle sulkies has gained has caused certain other manufacturers, who originally depreciated the same, to now practically adopt our form of construction. We were the first to originate and put upon the market a Truss Axle sulky, which our long experience in manufacturing leads us to believe is superior to all other forms. This belief has now been confirmed by the practical opinion of prominent horsemen and competent judges, expressed in our very largely increased trade for them. From time to time it has been necessary to increase our facilities, until now we have the largest sulky factory in the world, so completely equipped that we can supply every demand.

We are owners of all rights under the following Letters Patent of the U. S., which covers broadly all forms of Truss Axle sulkies; No. 239,885, issued April 5, 1881; No. 294,528, issued March 4, 1884, and others.

While we are loath to disturb the business of our competitors, we, respectfully but firmly wish to warn all manufacturers, dealers in and users of Truss Axle sulkies that we have counsel, and will spare no expense to prosecute all such manufacturers, dealers in and users of, infringing Trussed Axle sulkies, to the end that our rights may be fully protected.

Hoping that this notice is timely given, and will be effectual in putting all innocent horsemen on their guard,

Very respectfully yours, S. TOOMEY & Co.,
March 4, 1893. Canal Dover, Ohio. *

HOOF-BEATS.

THE register number given Mr. N. J. Stone's fine stallion, Election Chief (formerly Election) by Electioneer, dam Lizzie H., is 21,184.

A RECENT addition to the string of Hugh Kirkendall, the Montana turfman, is the good four-year-old brown colt, Sir Matthew, by imp. Sir Modred, dam Embroidery, that ran in Marcus Daly's colors last season.

FRANK H. BURKE sets the ball rolling by offering his stock in the Register Association for sale at half price. His example will be followed by many others who have seen the Year Book for 1892 and are disgusted with the rulings. The book is full of errors, they say, and is of no use.

SINCE the advertisement of Idalium appeared in this paper, several well-known horsemen have visited John Cassidy's, and pronounced the brother to Cheviot and Sir Modred a "magnificent horse." It was thought until lately that every horseman in the State had seen him, but it appears not.

FRANK H. BURKE is not forsaking the trotter, but at the same time is not so narrow-minded that he fails to see some merit in a good thoroughbred. He now owns three thoroughbreds, and Billy Appleby is training them at Oakland. Two of the number were recently purchased by Mr. Burke.

THE programme for the first week's races under the auspices of the Blood Horse Association will soon be out. There will be five or more races each day, and the meeting lasts from April 1st to 30th, four days each week—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A grand season of sport is promised.

THE first filly (a two-year-old), by Bernal, dam Ashley by Gen. Benton, second dam by Ashland (thoroughbred) trotted a quarter the other day in thirty-seven seconds. Bernal is sure to become one of the greatest sires in America; he has everything in his favor—pedigree, record, individuality, size, color, disposition and plenty of nerve force.

BUSH SMITH, the clever trainer of racehorses and part owner of Cyclone, was summoned by telegraph to the bedside of his father in Guthrie, Oklahoma, last Wednesday night, and left Thursday morning for home. He left his horse in the hands of some good friends, and if his father recovers Bush will return here as soon as possible.

MONOWAI, the Macdonough Derby colt, is said to be doing extremely well in his work at San Jose in Henry Walsh's hands, having already done his mile and a quarter with weight up better than 2:15, which is pretty good work for this time of the year. Mr. Walsh is noted for getting "an edge" on a horse for any certain event, and we expect to see Monowai come to the post in great shape for the American Derby of 1893.

THE celebrated colt Arion, 2:10¾, champion two and three-year-old, is thus described by a New York Tribune correspondent who recently visited him: "It was extremely cold the day the writer saw Arion. He was in a comfortable box, with only a single blanket to cover him. The ventilation was perfect, with no chance for drafts. A majority of persons expect to see a horse at least 18 hands high when they ask to see Arion, as they imagine he should resemble in size the price paid for him. When Arion, however, is stripped of his clothing he is rather small, standing only 15.1—under the standard. His head is as nearly perfect as the highest type of the thoroughbred. It is well set over a good neck. His shoulders and withers are extremely powerful, as are his forelegs. His girth is a bit over the average for a horse of his size. His middle-piece is rather moderate, although he is well coupled; his loin is good, and his quarters are evenly proportioned. His stifles are abnormally large, with straight hind legs like those of a thoroughbred. He has an enlargement on his left hind ankle which his attendant says never has given trouble, as it has been there since he was a suckling. Arion is a bay with two white fetlocks, and in all probability would be overlooked by many of the shrewdest turfmen were he to be placed in a sale ring and were he unknown to the persons present. He will remain in the stud until July 1st.

Interest the People or Close the Gates

The croaking set up by a few malcontents that the bottom has dropped out of the breeding business is all moonshine. The good ones bring good money, while the bad ones bring every dollar they are worth. If the knife was used more the prices would be still better. Many a fifty dollar cross-roads stallion would make a hundred-dollar gelding.

Hundreds of short-bred colts are thrown on the market, and because they do not bring five hundred apiece the owner swears the breeding business is done for, when, the truth is, the suckers sold for more than they were really worth. Pick up any paper containing the result of the late sales. No further proof will you need. Look fate in the face and judge by the past. Know the worst and it can be provided for. If trotting goes up, the people must work the derrick. Breeders, owners and drivers may theorize and resolute till the cows come home. Associations may offer stakes that are hundred to one shots on paper, but one to two chances at the post. They may offer tempting baits to owners, and they may get a good line of entries, but that don't draw in the money at the gate. Interest the people or the bottom will go out of trotting sure enough. About two more years of old-time methods and mannerisms and the trotter will be worth just what he will fetch to draw a cart. True, it may be a dog-cart, but as a race horse he will be below par, away down, terribly down. Now there is no use to attempt to evade the question. What are you going to do about it? Better limber up, get together and do something. This is a business where it will not do to say, "The public be hanged!" or something worse. They must be interested, or we die the death. It isn't too late to fill up the hole that we have been digging for ourselves. Act, act, get up and hustle. Because a man offers a novel idea don't call him a crank and turn him down. Give him a chance for his life; he may teach you a new idea. He would have to offer something mighty poor if he failed to advance an improvement on the old-time three-in-five-all the-afternoon races of the past century. Tire the people out in one day with the same old thing lasting till dark, and they will fall over each other to get tickets the next day—only they won't. Give them shorter races and more of them, and their money talks. The three-in-five system is a dead sure loser; no question about it. Salt won't save it. All the high stakes and famed horses of the country won't save it either. The money is tied up too long. A man gets in a few dollars at two o'clock, tries to hedge at three o'clock and sweats blood till dark. That may be all right for the pool-box and the drivers who can back and fill, heat after heat, but it won't do the mass of the people. They want quicker action for their money. If they cannot get it with the trotters they will go where they can get it—with the runners—and all the beautiful theories on the face of the green earth, told so winningly by the good single-handed talkers among the trotting men, will not induce them to leave the quicker action. Think of these things and cater to their taste or be an everlasting loser. Two-in-three races is getting nearer to the public, but at that you are not near enough. Good money dashes at all distances would catch the masses certain. In this the trotters hold a winning percentage hand over the runners. They can go but one way, under the saddle. The trotter or pacer can go to sulky, to wagon, single or paired, or under the saddle. Not a man has advanced this idea, solely because dashes are unpopular with trotting men. Gentlemen, you have got to come to it, or perform to empty seats. Don't progress any, except backward. Stick to your old notions forever. The world is moving too swiftly for you, and pretty soon you fellows with old fogy notions will have to take to the tall timber to keep from being run over. All the arguments against the dash system are far from being sound. The man who wrote that Flying Jib would win everything from a 3:00 class down to 2:06 was a genius. He surely laid awake nights to evolve that brilliant idea. It was grand indeed. He was never around when a handicapper put in his fine Italian hand, or he would have passed before writing such nonsense. That matter would he adjusted mighty quickly if a good man who thoroughly understood his business was making up the daily programme. The horse might win the first dash easily enough, but about the second time out he will draw a ton. If he won then he would draw two tons, and about the time the 2:05 dash came off, Mr. Jib would draw enough to anchor a locomotive. Weight could be put on him so that a thirty horse could beat him in a big jog. That is the beauty of the dash system; horses can be brought together more evenly, thus insuring a contest, something a time bar alone never has done and never will. Flying Jib could be weighed out of a 2:20 class too easy, and so any other horse on earth could be stopped if enough weight was packed. That great objection to dashes so flippantly brought up is groundless and will not hold good in the face of the means that could be brought to bear upon any horse. The argument is but a subterfuge to hurt the advocates of quick action races. It is just as easy to make a class for a dash as for a 2:20 regular cut-and-come back old-timer. Bar a fast one if you don't want to load him down. If he is kept out awhile and there is good money up he will after a time be glad to come in and take his medicine. Go right along without him, and directly he will be found accepting the weights. It is just so among the runners. There is here and there one that packs a load to even him up with the others, and time after time they refuse the weight only to accept at last, when their owners find they cannot get a shade the best of it. It is a mighty poor sort of a secretary that couldn't bring a field of ten or a dozen together on fairly equal terms, once he got his line on them. Another objection raised against dash races, and one that at first blush fit pretty snugly to every breeder, is that a horse with no game nor bottom could go out and take down the money at a mile. A flashy horse fast enough to burn the earth for a single whirl could throw down a good game one. He couldn't save his distance in a two-in-three race, and that would mean breeding down instead of up. Gameness and bottom, the do-or-die kind, a fighter of heats, is the only sort that it pays to raise. Shades of Pegasus! how very careful an owner must he as to how a purse is won. What does it matter how much of a sucker a horse is if he can only win? If a skyrocket can flash a mile ahead of the field, where will he land when the dash is a mile and a half or three-quarters? Surely the game one would have an excellent chance then. If the weak duck can continue to win at all distances he isn't so much of a sucker. He gets to be quite a good one if he can step about quick enough to still do the fellows with sand.

One question to breeders. What does the general public care about your breeding horses game as a lion, if they do not give races they are interested in? The public have had enough of long, drawn-out contests lasting from noon until dark and often part of the next day, and the sooner you see it and come down to practical business the more your trotters are going to be worth. Put up a race that will draw the people, a race on which they can venture a few dollars, and see how they come out before dark, or take down your sign and close your gates. You may wriggle and squirm along awhile longer but you are dying standing up. Not quite yet are you ready for burial, but inside of two years you will be unless you get out of the old rut. The dash system will resurrect the fast dying interest; it may not be the only salvation, but it is mighty near it. Betting on heats will not do. It admits of too much manipulation. First money is not always lost when a heat is dumped to catch the bookmaker. Granted that he is not often caught, but instances can be cited in which he has been stung, and stung deep. Of course poolsellers are opposed to the dash system, and why shouldn't they be? Experience teaches that when the bookmaker enters the door the poolseller flies out of the window. In opposing the dash he is only "rooting" for his own game, and for that reason his argument is not admissible here. During the meeting here next summer the two running tracks will be in full blast. They cannot afford to close as they did last year. They must make hay while the sun of the World's Fair shines. Under the old three-in-five, catch-as-catch-can, method, where will the crowds be every day? Not with the trotters, and you may wager your existence upon it with reckless safety. With a couple of back numbers, Noah's Ark contests, let the powers that be thrown in about three hot dashes of $500 to $800, seven-eighths to first horse, at a mile, a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half every day, and right off the crowd will thin out at the other tracks and patronize the trots. Doubtful, is it? Well, try it and watch the result. How about ten or a dozen or twenty bookmakers, too, with their hundred apiece? You may break, you may shatter their race if you will, but you cannot keep them away. They, as well as the public, are satisfied to let a man do the reefing for their money instead of some boy jockey who is too often a rattlehead. Ask any one of the six bookmakers who did business here last year which he prefers, trotters or runners, and it is a hot cinch that he answers you the trotters. Three-fourths of the jockeys know nothing of their mounts until the flag falls and they begin to ride, and yet a favored few close in touch ask their opinion and lay their money on that opinion. It is about this way. An owner engages a jockey with a reputation, tells him the horse is good and ought to win, and as the lad is thrown on the horse, winds up with: "The only horse to beat is Wah Jim; lay with him to the last furlong, then go to the bat if necessary and come on." Wah Jim is a sprinter, and he goes out, making the pace, the other, obeying orders, follows him. At the last furlong they have raced each other's heads off and all the bats on earth won't make either beat a steer that terrible last furlong. They are dead and finish eight, nine. Would any trotting driver work such tactics, no matter what his orders were? Though ten thousand instructions hemmed him in he would let a sprinter race his own head off and then step up and beat the life out of him at the wind-up. That is the difference between the man driver and the boy jockey, and the public would see it too quick and take advantage of it. The men who bet on races are the sharpest, shrewdest set on two feet. Not the pikers, of course, but the form-followers. Every man jack is a one to two shot, and it isn't safe to copper him. Lots of them are successful business men and go to the races only during the regular season. Had these people the chance they would put their money on men, not boys, and there you are. The judgment of a man who does his own driving is far and away better than that of a boy who rides, and there you are again. Shorten the races if you will to two in three; that is a long step in the right direction, but the dash system will fill your coffers. Let Independence give about two $500 dashes each day, with twenty dollars entrance, entries to close the night before the race, horses to be drawn by 10 A. M. next day, and those drawn to pay an additional thirty dollars. This to keep owners from breaking up races if they think they cannot win. Four hundred to first horse and one hundred to second. Would they pay? Well, from five to fifteen hookmakers would be clamoring for stands, and some people would go out from here that do not think they will go now. One driver is abreast all the time. That man don't need somebody to touch him to see if he is dead. He has been on the running tracks and has had his eyes about him to some purpose. He has seen hundreds throwing money at a ten to one shot, and later the horse walk in. He realizes that the public want quick action. If the trotters will give it then the public, he believes, would prefer the trotter. He is willing to back his judgment with his money. He goes home and offers to be one of six to give $6,000 for a meeting, every race to be a dash. Let us hope that he will bring the meeting about.

As the meetings are conducted now, there is mighty little money in trotters, and without a change in the plans there is going to be less. Anything that will lead to a change will be a godsend, for unless you awaken the people to an interest it is only a question of time before the business will be blocked. It is useless to offer two or three hundred dollar dashes, as they did here. The good horses will not take chances of skimming a mile better than their record. That, then, would be the rock upon which they would split, besides, that amount of money wouldn't move an old selling plater out of his stall. Give decent money, from $500 to $800, and let the winner get seven-eighths of it. It would be a mighty low-down cuss that would talk divide if he had the ghost of an idea that he had the winner, consequently a contest would result. Laugh and ridicule the matter as much as you please, you will come to it or set your trotters to plowing corn.—Charmion, in American Trotter.

A company has been formed at Madison, Ind., and plans have been submitted for what is probably the most unique race-track in the world. The idea is the conception of Grant Larimer, an electrician of some note. The plan is to build a straightaway mile track, with just as much "dip" as is allowed by the race associations. A grand-stand capable of seating about 5,000 people will be erected. This will be modeled after an electric railway car, and will run on three tracks. It will be connected with the starter's stand, so that when he drops the flag he can press a button, and the horses and the car will begin their race simultaneously. Racing will be conducted at night as well as during the day. A company has been formed, including some of the most wealthy men in this part of the State, to give the scheme a practical test. Stock to the extent of $100,000 has been subscribed for and ground will be broken as soon as the weather opens sufficiently for work to be pursued. It is hoped to get the track in running order by July.—Exchange.

Imp. Loyalist, the Royally-Bred Race Horse.

Owing to the late hour at which we discovered imp. Loyalist was to make a season in the stud we did not have time to do the great horse justice in these columns, and there were several little unimportant inaccuracies regarding the Australian which we will now correct. Notwithstanding this, the notice brought a number of gentlemen to this city to see the horse, and one of them, W. M. Murry, of Sacramento, was so pleased with Loyalist that a large advance was offered over the price paid for the horse less than a week previous, and the magnificent thoroughbred passes into Mr. Murry's hands. Loyalist will therefore make the season of 1893 at 715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento. At this place mares will be attended to in any manner owners may desire, the best of care being taken of them at all times.

We make the statement without fear of contradiction that no better-bred horse lives to-day than Loyalist, he being by The Marquis (winner of St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas in England and a great sire of winners), son of Stockwell (winner also of St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas and the greatest sire the world has ever known). Loyalist's dam, Loyal Peeress (dam of Loyalstone), is by The Peer (sire of Darebin and brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks and dam of Fishhook, Angler and Rose of Denmark. Fisbhook was a renowned race horse and sire, while Angler sired, among other celebrities, Robinson Crusoe, Progress and Onyx, latter dam of the wonderful race horse and sire, Nordenfeldt. Rose of Denmark threw the winners Florence, Hamlet, Horatio, Thyra, Sovereign and Guinea.

Loyal Devoir (Loyalist's grandam), by Trumpeter, produced the winners Loyal Peeress and Caractacus, and these were her only foals. Trumpeter (son of Orlando, Derby winner of 1844, he by Touchstone) was a truly great sire, among others producing Distin (sire of imp. Charaxus, who in turn sired Ma Belle, Charade and many other first-class performers), Boot and Saddle (dam of imp. Deceiver, one of our most famous sires to-day), Cracovienne (dam of imp. Conveth), Land's End (dam of St. Michael, by Springfield), Datura (dam of Puritan and Darlington), and many other celebrities of the turf.

Letty West (dam of Glorious), by West Australian, Loyalist's third dam, was not only a winner herself, but Glorious turned out one of the most excelleot sires in Australia. West Australian was by many considered the greatest race horse ever known in England, being one of the few winners of the "triple crown"—the Derby, Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger. His blood has been very successful in this country, through his son, imp. Australian, and others. Australian was the greatest sire of his day in America, producing, among others, Wildidle, Spend hrift, Fellowcraft, Miser, Lizzie Lucas, Rutherford, Baden Baden, Leinster, Ivy Leaf (dam of Bramble and Brambaletta), Maggie B. B. (dam of Iroquois, Harold, Jaconet, Francesca, Panique, etc.), Helmbold, Farfaletta (dam of Fortuna and Falsetto), Zoo Zoo and many others.

Bay Letty (dam of Libellous), Loyalist's fourth dam, was by Bay Middleton, winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guineas of 1836 and a sire of world-wide reputation. Libellous was a winner himself and a sire of winners.

Miss Letty (fifth dam of Loyalist), by Priam, won The Oaks of 1837, and produced Weatherbit and ten others that were racehorses and sires, among then Letitia, sixth dam of Cadmus, the American Derby colt. Priam, Miss Letty's sire, won the Derby of 1830, and was imported to America, where he sired any number of winners. Almost everything with Weatherbit blood in this country has raced and produced. Hindoo's grandam was by Weatherbit, while Fonso was from a daughter of Weatherbit. Both of these are in turn sired winners. Waverly (sire of Duke of Montrose, Lida Stanhope, etc.), was from Cicily Jopson, by Weatherbit, and in our opinion no stronger cross can be found.

The sixth dam of Loyalist, by Orville, was the third dam of Adventurer, a grand racehorse and sire of Wheel of Fortune (winner of the Oaks and 1,000 Guineas), imp. Chevint (the English horse, sire of B. C. Holly's imp. Paramatta), Apology (winner of St. Leger, One Thousand Guineas and Ascot Gold Cup), etc., while to cap the climax, Loyalist's tenth dam was own sister to Eclipse, who was never beaten and who was a wonderful sire. Some of the greatest horses in the world trace to this mare, Proserpine.

To recapitulate Loyalist's pedigree:

Crosses of Touchstone	4	Crosses of Stockwell	1
" " Melbourne	2	" " Glencoe	1
" " Pantaloon	2	" " Irish Birdcatcher	1
" " Whalebone	7	" " Orville	3

Loyalist, apart from his truly royal breeding, is a high-class race horse, and will show his quality this fall on our race tracks. In Melbourne he won the Brunswick Stakes, mile and a quarter, running the distance in 2:08½ (best on record for quite a time, being on a turf course), beating the crack Steel Arrow, among others.

Loyalist is a dark bay horse standing 15.3 hands on the staunchest of limbs, and has never been sick a day in his life. His head and neck and models of symmetry and beauty, yet everything about him betokens stamina. A more intelligent horse, or one with a better disposition, cannot be found, and we predict now that the get of Loyalist will in a few years bring as much as that of any other horse in the West, if not in the country. Read the advertisement in another column, and book you mares to this grand horse.

Chevy Hock, the Idaho Stable's recent addition, is the largest two-year-old that has made its appearance in California in a long time. He is a chestnut colt standing at least 16 hands, and weighing close to 1,100 pounds, but very handsome and showing lots of "quality." He and Alliance have not the most amiable dispositions in the world, however. Chevy Hock is such a big youngster that he is not likely to be campaigned very heavily this season.

High Commissioner, considered by several the best of Colonel North's consignment of thoroughbreds now at the Sheepshead Bay race-course, has contracted a cold and is coughing. Dr. Shepperd, however, says that the trouble is not in any way serious and that the horse will be himself again in a few days. All the rest of the string are doing well and rapidly becoming acclimated.

Trotting Topics From Gotham.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.

New York, March 1, 1893.—Trotting matters have been prominent during the nast few days owing to the public sales, the closing of the stakes of the New York Driving Club and the general revival of interest in fast road riding, now that we are to have a boulevard or speeding driveway.

Sales of trotting stock follow each other so rapidly all over the country that the wonder is so much stock can be absorbed at any price. Of course under the circumstances prices keep sagging, and it is impossible to predict when the bottom will be reached.

The most important sale held here recently was that of Tattersalls, when a large consignment of horses from Kentucky were sold. Unfortunately with the horses came some of the sale ring customs that have not added to the reputation for fair dealing of owners in the bluegrass State.

Not that all horsemen in Kentucky are dishonest by any means, but it is useless to deny that a certain clique have greatly injured the horse business by manipulation, by bidding and wash, or fake sales when the public had a right to expect fair dealing. These methods were practiced at the late Tattersall sale here, at least in one instance and without resulting in anything out exposure and consequent injury to the property and all concerned.

The black horse Monbars, 2:11¾, had been advertised from ocean to ocean and from the Lakes to the Gulf, as the sensational offering of the entire sale.

When Monbars was a yearling he developed wonderful speed, and was sold to Richfield & Leathers of Kentucky for a reported price of $7,500.

His career on the turf as a two-year-old was sensational, and it is to his credit that he can yet be called "The Unbeaten Monbars." He closed the season of his two-year-old form in California with a record of 2:16½. Last year he was sick and did not reach record-breaking form until late in the season, when he lowered the mark to 2:11¾.

At one time his value was computed at a fabulous sum, but times have changed, and we will bear no more about $100,000 trotters. Recently it appears the owners of Monbars decided to close out all of their stock, and the consignment came to Tattersall's of this city.

When Monbars was led into the ring the auctioneer asked for bids. Dunn Walton of this city promptly said $5,000. The prices mounted slowly until $9,000 was reached, when Mr. Shultz, of Parkville Farm, Brooklyn, hid $10,000. Walton raised $1,000, and then Mr. Shultz stepped forward and said: "Do the owners reserve the right to bid on the colt?" Mr. Fasig, the manager of Tattersalls, replied that it was not understood so, and Mr. Shultz then said $12,000. Walton came back promptly with a raise of $1,000, and there all bidding stopped. The auctioneer worked hard, asserting that at twice the sum named the colt would still be cheap, but it was unavailing, and the hammer fell at Walton's bid.

As soon as the horse was struck off to Walton he was surrounded by an eager crowd all anxious to know for whom he had acted in the purchase. When he persisted in stating that he had bought the colt for himself the public began to suspect crooked work, for Walton is well known as a small dealer and general trader that does not put such sums into the purchase of one horse. Later it was said that Walton bought the horse for Major Dickenson, of this city, owner of Miss Alice, 2:17¼, but the Major promptly denied having any connection with the transaction.

Soon one of the former owners told his friends that he had offered Walton an advance on the purchase price and Walton had told the same story. This settled all doubt as to the "fake," and public opinion was far from complimentary to the owners and all concerned.

Immediately after the sale a small party of gentlemen were seated in the adjoining cafe, and over a bottle of wine Mr. Shults made no secret of his disgust with the whole proceedings. He had come to the sale prepared to pay from $20,000 to $25,000 for the colt, but as soon as he saw that he was being "roped in" to pay a big price by the "capper" or stool pigeon he refused to make another bid.

Had the sale been bona fide it was the general opinion that the sum represented actual value. Mr. Shults has been a liberal patron of trotting sales, indeed, it is doubtful if any one man in this country has ever invested as much actual cash in trotting stock. In attempting to rob him by forcing up the price the conspirators killed the goose that would have laid the golden egg.

It has practically killed the standing of the owners among turfmen, and it has hurt the value of the colt more than pen can tell. I do not believe the colt would sell to-day under the hammer for $10,000. Stripped of all the glitter of nicely-worded advertisements and sensational write-ups, the public are beginning to realize that really sensational performers and sires are not rare, and that not one of the sensational sales of the past ever represented an actual value of fifty cents on the dollar.

We have passed that era, and hereafter prices will approximate actual value. Of course in the general decline much stock must be sold at an actual sacrifice, and it will be several years before breeding interests will recover from the recoil of the boom period. The men that remain steadfast, however, will reap the benefit.

The sale of Sidney by the Tattersalls at their Cleveland Mart on Tuesday was another illustration of the great change in values. Two years ago this horse would have sold for $60,000 to $75,000. As a trotting sire he is not outranked to-day by any horse living, and yet $27,000 represented all the public was willing to say he was worth when the day of the sale came.

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Some time ago the Driving Club of New York opened a stallion stake of $12,500, hoping to attract such horses as Stamboul, 2:07½, Kremlin, 2:07¾, Nelson, 2:10, Directum, 2:11¼, and other sensational performers. Trotting meetings as a rule are poorly patronized in this city, and only a race on the sensational order will draw. When something of this kind is secured, however, there is scarcely a limit to the attendance. The Executive Committee realized that should Stamboul and Kremlin meet in a race the grounds would be filled to overflowing. Again, after the controversy over the record of Stamboul, it was expected that each owner would be willing and even anxious that the two horses should meet and settle the question of actual supremacy. It was just these suppositions that actuated the Executive Committee to order the big stake.

Unfortunately, the race did not fill, as only four owners made nominations, and the conditions called for five. Mr. Harriman, owner of Stamboul, 2:07½, Mr. Nelson, owner of Nelson, 2:10. Mr. Salisbury, manager of Directum, 2:11¼, and Mr. Shults, owner of Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, were the quartette of owners that responded, and had Mr. Allen come forward, as the management and the public had reason to expect, it would have been the greatest race of modern times. The management have now opened a number of new stakes to aggregate the sum before offered to the stallions.

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I received a pleasant letter from John Splan stating that he and the entire party arrived safely at their destination with the loss at sea of one horse. Mr. Ketcham and Mr. Splan suffered much from sea sickness, and it is doubtful if ever Splan becomes a sailor. All are much pleased with the kind and cordial treatment extended by the horsemen of Vienna, and on the other hand our American party are surprised at the "horse sense" of Austrians and Germans.

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The last sale of trotters in this city closed on yesterday and values were slaughtered. Mr. Kellogg worked to get the last drop of blood from the small crowd of buyers in attendance, but it was a forlorn effort. Much of the stock were culls and all went at cull price. A sister to Midnight, 2:18¼, six years old, sound and regular breeder, sold for $110. Shades of the boom! would any man have believed, two years ago, that a sister to a 2:20 trotter would go begging in the sale ring at a paltry one hundred dollars.

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Dr. J. W. Day has returned from his European trip, arriving on the City of Paris last night. He reports a very successful tour and that he has sold all but three of the horses he took over. "Our carts, harness and trotting traps sold like hot cakes," said the Doctor, "and I sold the twelve horses for more money after deducting the expenses than I could have realized for the fifteen here."

When I met Dr. Day this morning he had already arranged for transportation for another shipment, and it is his intention to gather another lot and sail by March 25th. In speaking of the foreign market and its demands Dr. Day said: "Pedigree cuts no figure in England or France; the demand is for individuality. I have in my trunk every certificate of registration that I took because no buyer cared for the one describing this horse. "The foreigners are good judges," said the Doctor with a twinkle in his eye, "and know a sound horse and good trotting action. Pacers or mixed-gaited horses are not tolerated. 'How much speed can you show under the watch?' is the question after an animal has been found otherwise satisfactory. Good, sound, pure-gaited trotters that can show a mile in 2:25 to 2:30 will sell for good prices, and I am going back with a lot more as soon as I can find them," added the Doctor as he hurried away.

A. C. U.

Montana Horse News.

In the spring the horsemen's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the track with the low entrance fees and big purses, and long odds and other things, and although the birds have not yet commenced to twitter the Montana circuit is already taking up a great deal of attention of well-known horse-owners, and the list of speedy and blooded animals which will be seen in Butte and Anaconda this year is steadily increasing, says a correspondent of the Anaconda Standard, writing from Butte. Just at this time something about the big stables that will be seen here will prove of interest to lovers of horse racing.

Williams & Morehouse's stable, which is now in training at Milpitas, Cal., will be made up of the following horses: B s Silver Bow (6), 2:16¾; ch g John Henry, 2:26½; b m Leap Year, 2:26½; b m Magenta, 2:31¼; a three-year-old colt by Sidney; three-year-old colt, full brother to Leap Year by Tempest, dam Eulogy; two-year-old Silver Note, by Silver Bow, dam Maud Singleton; two-year-old Silver Bells, by Silver Bow, dam an Anteeo mare; two-year old filly by Tempest, dam full sister to Doncaster; three-year-old h c Egyptian Prince, by Eb Mahdi, 2:25½, dam Egyptienne, 2:18¼. The stable also includes the following runners: Three-year old colt Bynum, by Glen Elm, dam full sister to Sunshine; three-year-old colt Tom Daly, by Patsy Duffy, dam full sister to Sunshine; three-year-old colt Not Yet, full brother to Red Elm; two-year-old colt by Prince Norfolk, dam by Wildidle. As the stable now stands it is an unusually strong combination, but it will undoubtedly be strengthened by new additions before the summer campaign opens.

Sam Handley has in training at Deer Lodge Bud L., 2:29¼, by Don L., dam Johanna; Lady Pen d'Oreille, a seven-year-old, no record; Incoboo, by Incas, 2:14½, four-year-old, no record; three-year-old colt by Don L.; two-year-old colt, full brother to Bud L.; a two year-old filly by S. E. Larabie's Waukesha. Mr. Larabie also has three or four colts which will be entered in the stakes.

Noah Armstrong, owner of Spokane, will have several two and three-year-old colts by Dolgamo and Montana Wilkes in the stakes this year. Mr. Armstrong will in the future spend most of his time in Montana breeding blooded horses. He will be located at the Armstrong ranch at Twin Bridges, and it is to be sincerely hoped that he may be as successful as was his father.

Mr. Hugh Kirkendall's string in Helena is now in charge of Mr. Charles D. Jeffries, and includes, among others, the following: Katie S, 2:25, by Director; Erect, full brother to Direct, by Director, dam Echora, by Echo, and Gregory, 2:29¼, by Bishop. Mr. Jeffries is now giving a great deal of his attention to the two and three-year-olds, so as to be able to pick out the likely ones for nominations in the colt stakes, which close April 1st. Mr. Jeffries also has Mr. Harvey Barbour's pacing stud, Montana Wilkes, 2:26½, sire of Florida, 2:18¼. It is safe to predict that his record will be materially reduced this year. The thoroughbreds will be in charge of Bob Smith, and are all in fine condition for the preparatory work, which will be given them as soon as the weather permits. Among them are Montana, by Storcy, dam Uga; X., by Regent, Dott and Clara Porter, three year-olds, by Red Boy, and several three-year-olds by Glen Elm and Red Boy.

D. G. Bricker has in his stable at Butte, D. G. B., 2:27¼, by Stillson; Butte, 2:29¾, by by Red Wilkes; Meteor, four-year-old, by Com. Belmont, and a two-year-old trotter. Ida D., 2:19¾, is now in Iowa, but will be campaigned on the Montana circuit this year. His bay stallion, Ellard, 2:18½, by Charlie Wilkes, will be in charge of Budd Doble, and is expected to hit the 2:12 notch this year.

Ryan Bros.' thoroughbreds are wintering at Miles City, and will be trained this year by Jack Gagan, who two years ago brought out the speedy three-year-olds Lucinda and Zillah. The four-year-old Al Watts and the three-year-old Spoon, with other two and three-year-olds, will sport the bright green colors and, no doubt, pull down their share of the prizes.

W. F. Mosby's stable will go into training at Anaconda, and it is confidently expected that T. J. Williams will have the horses in fine condition. The stable is now made up of the four-year-old Mike Brown, by Vici, a two-year-old by Eolian and a two-year-old by Regent, and will be augmented by the addition of a couple of three-year-olds.

George Burris has several horses in training at Dillon, including colts from W. H. Raymond's Belmont Park Stock Farm and C. X. Larrabie's Brook Nook Stock Farm.

The runner Periwinkle, by King Alfonso, dam Cottona, owned by Henry Elenberg, will be put in stud this spring and afterwards trained for the circuit races. He was not in proper shape last year, and will undoubtedly make a much better showing this season, as he is as well as any horse and is a good individual.

Racing at Oakland.

Oakland Race Track, March 2, 1893.—Weather fine, track fast. First race—Four and a half furlongs, for maidens.

W. A. Gibson's b h Currency, 3, by imp. Greenback—Acquitto, 107 pounds ...Burlingame 1
T. Gough's ch g Relay, a, 120 pounds ...F. Narvaez 2
W. M. Sinclair's b h Tacoma, 4, 119 pounds ...H. Hill 3
Time, 0:57¾.

Won by a neck, two lengths between second and third.
Post betting—8 to 5 Currency, 10 to 1 Relay, 2 to 1 Tacoma. Seamstress 118 (Spence), 4 to 1, Bonnie Blue 120 (King), 6 to 1 also ran.

Second race—Five furlongs, for beaten horses.

Howard & Leach's b m Queen Bee, 4, by Jocko—Naomi, 99 pounds ...Taylor 1
W. P. Fin's b g Inkerman, a, 117 pounds ...Edsall *
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, 92 pounds ...Hannawalt *
Time, 1:02¾.

Won by two lengths, two between second and third.
Post betting—6 to 5 Queen Bee, 7 to 5 Inkerman, 3 to 1 Little Tough.

Third race—Five furlongs, selling.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 112 pounds ...King 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch g Mackey, a, 112 pounds ...Taylor 2
E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, 116 ...Williams 3
Time, 1:03.

Won by half a length, dead head for second place.
Post betting—3 to 5 Stoneman, 3 to 1 Mackey, 6 to 1 Alfred B. Joe 102 (J. Murphy), 10 to 1, Daily Oregonian 102 (Garcia), 5 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Six furlongs, welter weights.

J. Murphy's br g Nipper, a, by Mason Chief—by Norwich, 148 pounds ...Martin 1
J. Murphy's b g Prince, a, 148 pounds ...Duncan 2
Encino Stable's ch m Estrella, 3, 132 pounds ...J. Appleby 3
Time, 1:19.

Won by half a length, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
Post betting—10 to 1 Nipper, 3 to 1 Prince, 3 to 1 Estrella. Wild Robin 151 (Moore), 4 to 5, Elwood 148 (Murphy), 6 to 1, also ran.

Oakland Race Track, March 4, 1893.—Weather showery, track slushy. First race—Handicap, four and a half furlongs.

W. George's ch g Joe, 5, by Conquest—Swift, 95 ...Taylor 1
S. J. Jones' ch g Daily Oregonian, a, 122 ...Williams 2
W. A. Gibson's b h Currency, 3, 113 ...Burlingame 3
Time, 0:52.

Won by two lengths, same between second and third.
Post-betting—3 to 1 Joe, 8 to 5 Daily Oregonian, 2 to 1 Currency. Relay, 116 (F. Narvaez), Nipper, 126 (Martin), 5 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Selling, six furlongs

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 114 ...King 1
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, 107 ...F. Narvaez 2
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 111 ...Spence 3
Time, 1:20¾.

Won by one-half length, a length between second and third.
Post-betting—7 to 5 Stoneman, 6 to 1 Little Tough, 8 to 1 St. Patrick. Mackey, 116 (Taylor), 2¼ to 1, Alfred B., 116 (Williams), 2 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Three furlongs.

Encino Stable's ch h Conde, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 107 ...Spence 1
J. R. Ross' b m Nellie Van, 4, 114 ...King 2
W. P. Fine's ch m Valita, 5, 118 ...Burlingame 3
Time, 0:38.

Won by two lengths, three lengths between second and third.
Post-betting—3 to 1 Conde, 1 to 2 Nellie Van, 5 to 1 Valita. Flora E., 118 (Sutton), 8 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Four and one-half furlongs.

Idaho Stable's b g Jack the Ripper, a, by Captain Jack—Jennie Mack, 120 ...King 1
W. Spence's ch m Panchita, 3, 96 ...Taylor 2
W. P. Fine's ch m Valita, 5, 115 ...Burlingame 3
Time, 1:09.

Won by a good neck, a length between second and third.
Post-betting—4 to 5 Jack the Ripper, 1 to 1 Panchita, 5 to 1 Valita. Alfred B., 120 (Williams), 5 to 1, also ran.

Oakland Race Track, March 7.—Weather cold, track slow. First race—Four furlongs.

W. P. Fine's ch m Valita, 5, by Housewarmer—by Lamplighter, 124 ...Edsale 1
J. G. Tobin's ch h Wild Robin, a, 123 ...Spence 2
J. Sutton's b m Flora E., 5, 121 ...Sutton 3
Time, 0:51½.

Won by a length, a length between second and third.
Post-betting—1 to 1 Valita, 6 to 1 Wild Robin, 2 to 1 Flora. San Pedro, 113 (J. Murphy), 7 to 5, also ran.

Second race—Selling, six furlongs.

W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidory, 117 ...King 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch g Mackey, a, 112 ...Taylor 2
Encino Stable's ch m, 3, 105 ...Spence 3
Time, 1:18.

Won under a pull by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third.
Post betting—1 to 2 Stoneman, 3 to 1 Mackey, 8 to 1 Estrella. Wyanashott, 109 (Cota), 15 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Four and one-half furlongs.

W. George's ch g Joe, 5, by Conquest—Swift, 110 ...Taylor 1
G. Martin's br g Nipper, a, 112 ...King 2
W. A. Gibson's b h Currency, 3, 103 ...Burlingame 3
Time, 0:58.

Won by a neck. Same between second and third.
Post-betting—2½ Joe, 2½ Nipper, 5 to 1 Currency. Little Tough, 106 (F. Narvaez), 8 to 5, Daily Oregonian, 108 (H. Smith), 2 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs.

Encino Stable's b m, Fannie F., a, by Wildidle—Sally Hart, 108 ...Spence 1
W. L. Appleby's b m Raindrop, a, 108 ...Cota 2
S. J. Jones' ch h Broadchurch, a, 113 ...H. Smith 3
Time, 1:31½.

Won by three lengths. Same between second and third.
Post-betting—8 to 5 Fannie F., Raindrop 8 to 5, Broadchurch 2 to 1. Wild Robin, 113 (Cota), 15 to 1, also ran.

Ripans Tabules cure the blues.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.

The following is n list of horses owned at Palo Alto January 1, 1893, that are *standard by performance.* It is a most remarkable showing:

STALLIONS.

Electricity	2:17¾
Piedmont	2:17¼
Bernal	2:17
Paola	2:28¾
Hugo	2:27½
Azmoor	2:20½
Norris	2:22¼
Alfred	2:25
Alban	2:24
Benton Boy	2:25
Langton	2:21¾
Whips	2:27
Truman (4)	2:12
Advertiser (3)	2:16

FOUR-YEAR-OLD STALLIONS.

Monaco	2:19½
Advance	2:22½

THREE-YEAR-OLD STALLIONS.

Lent	2:28
Ameer	2:27

GELDINGS.

Fred Crocker	2:25¼
Spry	2:28¾
Cobweb	2:29½
Xenox	2:29¾
Millard	2:23
Azote	2:14¼

BROODMARES.

Abeto	2:28½
Alameda Maid	2:27½
Aideana	2:25
Anselma	2:29½
Ariana	2:26
Aurora	2:27
Beautiful Bells	2:29½
Carrie C	2:24
Clarion	2:25¾
Colma	2:25¼
Coral	2:18½
Ella	2:29
Elleneer	2:21½
Emaline	2:27½
Emma R	2:28¾
Gazelle	2:21
Gertrude Russell	2:23½
Hinda Rose	2:19½
Idie May	2:27½
Lady Ellen	2:29½
Ladywell	2:16½
Lanra C	2:29¼
Lorita	2:22¾
Lola	2:15
Maiden	2:23
Manzanita	2:16
Marion	2:26¾
Mattie	2:22½
May Oneen	2:20
Miss Naude	2:29½
Norbawk	2:20½
Prussian Maid	2:19
Sallie Benton	2:17¾
Slight	2:28½
Sonnet	2:24½
Sonoma	2:28
Susette	2:23½
Susie	2:26½
Wavelet	2:28
Wild Bee	2:29
Wildflower	2:21
Wild May	2:30
Wildmont	2:27¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLIES.

Elden	2:19½
Vina Belle	2:29½
Helena	2:21
Linnet	2:29¼
Liska	2:28¼
Lilac	2:29¼
Lncy Neer	2:27
Orphina	2:19
Peko	2:24
Tiny	2:28¼

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES.

Bonnibell	2:24¼
Bessie Belle	2:29¾
Belle Bird	2:22
Athena	2:25¼
Rowena	2:17
Elwina	2:27½
Lorancer	2:26½
Sweetwater	2:26
Marie Ansel	2:25
Douchka	2:24
Elma Sontag	2:29
Avena	2:19½

TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES.

Sweet Rose (1)	2:25¾

RECAPITULATION.

Stallions	14
Fonr-year-old stallions	2
Three-year-old stallions	2
Geldings	6
Broodmares	43
Four-year old fillies	10
Three-year-old fillies	12
Two-year-old fillies	1
Total	90

Foals of 1893.

Ketchup, by Rustic, has foaled a dark chestnut filly with white face, sired hy Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½.

M. C. Hyland, Santa Cruz.

Reply, by Enquirer, dam Colleen Bawn, by Endorser, second dam Roxana, by Imp. Chesterfield, foaled a brown colt, January 27th, by Eollan.

Lyda, by Imp. True Blne, dam Miss Ella, by Enquirer, second dam Melcila, by Imp. Australian, foaled a black colt February 10th, by Eollan.

Bowdoin (sister to Jocko), by Cariboo, dam Reply, by Enquirer, second dam Colleen Bawn, by Endorser, foaled brown filly February 22d, hy Eollan.

Kohrs & Bielenburg, Deer Lodge, Mont.

My mare Nellie Bly has a fine filly by Don Fallis at Eagle Nest Farm. W. O. Bowers.
Sacramento, Cal., March 6, 1893.

The first colt of the year on this ranch was dropped to-day at 12:30 P. M. It is a light bay with star in forehead, filly, by Guide, 2:16¼, dam by Elector.

Yours truly, "Stranger,"
Green Oaks Ranch, Napa, Cal., March 8, 1893.

Peter Weber, the well-known turfman, father of the crack jockeys, John and Charley Weber, has purchased three horses of Theodore Winters, of Washoe, Nev. One is a very promising five-year-old by Jumbo.

Answers to Correspondents.

Anwers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Can any of our readers give us information regarding the pedigree of the trotting stallion Frahk Medley, that was in California twelve or thirteen years ago?

B. F. C., Wheatland.—Can you give me the pedigree of Vibrater, who stood in Sutter and Placer counties in the years '84, '85, '86 and '87? Answer—We know nothing of the horse, and find no trace of him. Write to L. Swan, Yreka, Cal. He can possibly tell you of the horse.

J., Oakland—Give breeding of Kirby Smith (sire of Stoneman) and Carrie Miller (dam of Black Willow)? Answer.—Kirby Smith was by Gladiator (brother to Langford), dam Kate Mitchell. Carrie Miller was by Veto, dam Fanny, by Illinois Medoc. They were both on the turf in 1871.

F. S. J., Cordelia, Cal.—Please inform me through your paper: First, the breeding of Gen. McClellau; second, his record; third, where made? Answer—Gen. McClellan 144 (sire of Dan Voorhees, 2:23¼, etc., and the dam of Beaury Mac, 2:14½), was by North Star, dam nntraced. Gen. McClellan 143 was by Drew Horse, dam by Shark (thoroughbred) The latter McClellan had a record of 2:29, made at Ellsworth, Me. Gen. McClellan 144 had no record.

W. Bros., Newman, Stanislaus Connty, Cal.—You would oblige us much if you would give us the pedigree of the following: Gray mare that used to be driven and owned by Veterinary Surgeon Woodruff in San Francisco, named Lady Gertrude, sired by General Taylor, we believe. Answer—She has a record of 2:34¾, but her pedigree was not known. William Brown, of San Francisco, entered her in the various races in which she took part.

W., City.—Please give the breeding of Cricket, who ran at Sacramento in the early seventies; also of Compromise. Answer—Cricket was by Rifleman, dam Fashion, by Williamson's Belmont. (See Transactions State Agricultural Society, page 83, 1871. She was owned by C. Lusk, of San Francisco. Compromise, bay stallion, was by Langford, dam Fanny Howard, by Illinois Medoc, and owned by C. S. Williams. He ran two miles in 3:39.

San Jose, Cal.—In answer to "Diller, Wash. Co., Oregon, in your issue of the 4th inst., will say I have been tracing up the pedigree of Juanita Almont (the sire of Almont Patchen, record 2:15, pacing), and have certificates to prove that Jnanita Almont, b b, foaled 1878, by Tilton Almont 1585, first dam Benicia, by Signal 3327; second dam Bell Hartand, s. t. b. by Lexington. Almont Patchen is a br h. foaled 1882, by Juanita Almont, first dam Gladys, by Gladiator 8336; second dam Old Belle, by Belmont (Williamson's); third dam a black mare, s. t. b. a Morgan, brought from Ohio by Thos. Henderson, of Modoc county, Cal. G. H. Bragg, Sec'y.

Solano County Fair.

One hundred shares of stock were represented at the meeting of the Solano Agricultural and Speed Association Monday evening.

It was made known that the committee appointed to confer with Dr. Trull in regard to the sale of his land had not been able to arrive at a definite settlement. The Doctor was willing to sell the land for his original figure of $65 an acre and the improvements for their value. The point not decided upon was the value of the improvement. Dr. Trull's carpenter estimated it at $3,800, the Association's carpenter at $2,100.

The motion was made that an offer be made to Dr. Trull of $65 an acre for the land and $2,500 for the improvements. The motion prevailed.

The election of Directors was then proceeded with. Thirteen nominations were made, out of which the nine following were selected: Jos. Wilson, V. V. Harrier, Thos. Smith, J. C. Anthony, B. F. Rush, Joseph Thoreson, Frank Blanco, E. N. Smith, John Wilson.

Dr. Trull stated before adjournment that probably a raise of $500 on the Association's offer might be considered hy him, hut the present offer could not he. The matter was left with the new Directors.

After the close of the meeting the Directors met and organized hy electing John Wilson, President; Thomas Smith, Vice-President; J. R. Whitaker, Secretary, and R. S. Knight, Treasurer.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The Dundee race track was sold at auction hy the Sheriff of Bergen county in December, 1892, for $21,500. It is now reported that an offer of $75,000 has just been refused for the property, and that Peter DeLacy, the New York pool-room keeper, is the party anxious to purchase the place.

The gray twelve-year-old gelding Stoneman has won nine races at the Oakland meeting, far outstripping any horse at the Athens of the Pacific as a winner to date.

BLOOD HORSE RACES

Bay District Track.

Racing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

April 1st to April 30th.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

Miss Flush, the splendid young hroodmare hy imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Little Flush, hy Leinster, purchased by Editor William G. Layng, will he hred to that magnificent grandson of the immortal Stockwell, imp. Loyalist.

Auction Sale

— OF —

Pure -:- Bred :-: Percheron

Stallions and Mares,

— PROPERTY OF —

WILLIAM. B COLLIER, Esq.,

LAKEPORT, LAKE CO., CAL.,

AT 11 A. M.

Tuesday, March 21, 1893,

At Salesyard cor. Van Ness Avenue and Market Street.

The offering will consist of twenty head Stallions and mares recorded in French and American Percheron Stud Books. The choicest-bred horses yet imported into California. Horses will be at yard Friday, March 17th.

KILLIP & CO., - - - 22 Montgomery Steeet

SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(District No. 4.)

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL

COLT STAKES and PURSES

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1, 1893.

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

The Following

DISTRICT STAKES

Are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

Yearling Stake.---One mile dash. For foals of 1892. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Two-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1891. $100 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Three-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination: $10 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893.

Four-Year-Old Purse, $300.---Mile heats, best three in five. For foals of 1889. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893. Four (4) entries required to make the last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

FREE FOR ALL.

Yearling Stake.---One mile dash. Eor foals of 1892. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Two-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1891. $150 added money. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893.

Three-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1890. $200 added money. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $15 May 1, 1893; $25 August 1, 1893.

Four-Year-Old Purse, $400.---Mile heats, best three in five. For foals of 1889. Entrance $10, payable $10 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $15 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; Four (4) entries required to make the last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race
3. No added money paid for a walk-over.
4. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters, the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second horse and 10 per cent. to the third horse.
5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above ascribed) are eligible to all Stakes herein advertised.
6. To constitute ownership in the District, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.
7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the ownership of the stallion in the District, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.
8. Otherwise National Trotting Association rules to govern.

Entries close April 1, 1893, with

THOMAS MACLAY, Sec'ty.

J. H. WHITE, President.

SACRAMENTO

CAPITAL

Turf and Driving Club

SPRING MEETING, 1893,

—COMMENCING—

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1893

$6,000

—IN—

Stakes and Purses

—FOR A—

FIVE DAYS' MEETING.

RUNNING STAKES.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 11, 1893.

No. 1. GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; $200 added, second to save stake. Winners once to carry three pounds extra; twice, five pounds; three or more times, seven pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed ten pounds. **Five furlongs.**

No. 2. WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. STAKE—A sweepstake for two year-old fillies; $25 entrance, $15 forfeit; $200 added, second to save stake. Winners to carry one pound extra for each $100 won in 1893. Beaten maidens allowed two pounds for each defeat. **One-half mile.**

No. 3. HALE BROS. & CO. STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, half forfeit; $250 added, second to save stake. Winners in 1893 to carry three pounds extra. Winners of any race of the value of $600 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed two pounds for each defeat. **One mile.**

State Agricultural Society's rules to govern.

The remainder of the running programme will be issued the week before the meeting opens.

TROTTING STAKES.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15, 1893.

No. 1. THE PIONEER ROP-YARD STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance of which $10 must accompany nomination, and $15 payable May 1. $100 added. **One mile and repeat.**

No. 2. LE-SEE STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination: $15 payable May 1, and the remaining $25 the day before the race; $100 added. **Mile heats.**

No. 3. HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for yearlings, to be trotted under the auspices of this club in November, 1893; $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 payable August 1, and the remaining $10 payable day before the race; $100 added. **One mile dash.**

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money in the trotting events to b divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five to enter, thre to start. No added money for a walkover. If two star they contest for the stake money, divided two-third and one-third. Failure to meet payments as they become due forfeits previous payments and declares entry out. Otherwise, National rules to govern.

Entries to the running stake will close with the Secretary on Saturday, March 11th, and those for the trotting and pacing on April 15th. The first and last days will be for trotting and pacing. The three intermediate days will be devoted to running.

Entrance to races 10 per cent., the money to b divided into 60, 30 and 10 per cent. In all trottin races a horse not winning a heat in three shall b barred from again starting in the race.

JAMES W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171.

STATE FAIR 1893.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS OPENED THE FOLLOWING COLT STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS:

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 Class), $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 payable July 1st, and the remaining $25 payable August 10th, 1893. $300 added by the Society.

No. 2. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:30 Class), $100 entrance, of which $25 must accompany nomination; $25 payable July 1st, and the remaining $50 payable August 10th, 1893. $400 added by the Society.

No. 3. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class) Conditions same as for three-year-old class.

FOR PACERS.

No. 4. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS (2:30 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as for No. 1.

No. 5. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

No. 6. FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class). Conditions as to payments and added money same as No. 2.

Entries to all the above stakes are limited to colts whose records are no better than the class named in conditions of each stake.

In all stakes, failure to make payments as they become due, forfeits entry and money paid in, and releases subscriber from further liability. Five to enter, three or more to start. Money in each stake shall be divided as follows: To winning colt, all the stakes and 50 per cent. of the added money; second colt, 33 1-3 per cent.; third colt, 16 2-3 per cent. of the added money.

Two-year-old stakes, mile heats, three and four-year-olds, three in five. Any colt not winning a heat in three, or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race. No added money for a walk-over. If but two start in any of the stakes, they must contest for the stakes paid in, and divide them two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second. Otherwise National rules to govern.

Entries to close with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento. March 15th, 1893.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary. JOHN BOGGS, President.

Oregon Breeders! Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION.

MEMO 15,907.

Trial 2:20 1-4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old 2:20 1-4.

PEDIGREE.

SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:13½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list.
- Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list.
  - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
    - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
  - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
    - Williams' Mambrino
    - Kate
- Sweetness, 2:21 1-4.
  - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
  - LADY MERRITT
    - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
    - By Harry Clay

FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
- Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
  - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer 2656
    - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
    - Topsey
  - TINSLEY MAID
    - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
    - Fanny Fern
- Mahaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
  - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
    - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
    - Untraced
  - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
    - John Baptiste
    - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

Terms—$50. Season to close August 1st.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12.50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

AN INFALLIBLE CURE FOR

OSSIDINE

Curb, Splint, Ring, and Sidebone, all Bone Enlargements, Sore Shins, etc.

Put up in one style only.

Price, **$3.00.**

A. P. BUSH & CO.,
149 Pearl St.,
BOSTON, MASS.,
Sole Agents for United States and Canada.
Beware of Imitations.

Acknowledged by leading horsemen of the world to be the **ONLY** preparation in the world that will remove a Bone Spavin after it has become ossified.

It Cured Ormonde.

Mr. JOHN PORTER, trainer to the Prince of Wales, says:

"I have thoroughly tested Ossidine for the removal of Splints, Spavins, etc. I believe it is unequalled. Among other famous horses I have successfully treated with it is *Ormonde*. It never failed me."

N.B.—Ormonde is the great $150,000 horse recently purchased by Mr. MacDonough, and the winner of many big stakes.

Sanfoin, Common, Orme, and other well-known English race-horses have recently been treated successfully with Ossidine. We also have authority to refer to Mr. Jerome I. Case, Messrs. S. A. Browne & Co., Mr. Fred. Gebhard, and hundreds of others, from whom we have very flattering testimonials.

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EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

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Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS ——

W. H. VOIGET, P. O. Box 795, San Jose, Cal.,

Or **F. H. BURKE**, 626 Market St., S. F.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Tellg (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
Limited to 25 Approved Mares.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. F. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

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Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

—AT THE—

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

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807 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

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LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton, and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

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FASHION STUD FARM TROTTING STOCK

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 21 and 22, 1893,

COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK. AT

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE BUILDING, New York.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers,

107 John Street, New York.

The following synopsis gives the first instalment of the closing out of all the trotting stock comprised in the celebrated Fashion Stud at Trenton, N. J. It contains all horses in training and all the colts and fillies of 1891 and older; also those brood mares that foal late enough to be handled to advantage at this date; all stallions, excepting two to be reserved to serve the remaining mares. The final instalment to be sold next Fall (date to be announced later) will contain all the yearlings, all the remaining brood mares and their prospective weanlings and the two stallions reserved from the present instalment.

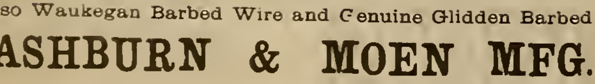
The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1. Patti 2:24	b. m.	1879	Jay Gould 2:21½.	Thornetta (sister to Gen. Washington), by Gen. Knox 140 (16 in list); 2d dam, Lady Thorn 2:18¼, by Mambrino Chief 11 (6 in list). Stinted to Alcantara 2:23.
2. Thornleaf (sister Patti 2:24.)	b. m.	1885	Jay Gould 2:21½.	Thornetta (dam of Patti 2:24), by Gen. Knox 140 (16 in list). Stinted to Alcantara 2:23.
3. Sybil (sister to Lucia.)	b. m.	1881	Jay Gould 2:21½.	Lucy 2:18¼, by Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½ (4 in list); 2d dam, Lady Clifton, by May Day, son of thoroughbred Henry. Stinted to Alcantara 2:23.
4. Anita	b. m.	1876	Jay Gould 2:21½.	Tidy 2:38½ (saddle), by Ethan Allen 2:25½ (6 in list); 2d dam (dam of Le Blonde 2:34½), by Abdallah 1 (3 in list). Stinted to Stranger 3030.
5. Carmen (dam of Kathleen 2:29½.)	b. m.	1877	Socrates 2:34¼.	Cranston, by Sprague's New York, son of Alexander's Abdallah 15; 2d dam, Zenobia, by Neave's Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 20 (4 in list). Stinted to Rumor 2:20. No. 33.
6. Naomi	b. m.	1879	Socrates 2:34¼.	Cranston (see above), by Sprague's New York. Stinted to Blarney 2:27¾. No. 39.
7. Beulah 2:19½.	b. m.	1882	Gen. Knox 2:31½.	Lucia (dam of Hurly Burly 2:19¼, Beulah 2:19½, Edgardo 2:30½, Lammermoor 2:23 and Lucy Pancoast 2:30), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Lucy 2:18¼ (see No. 3). Stinted to Blarney 2:27¾. No. 39.
8. Viva (sister to Edison 2:27¾.)	b. m.	1882	Gen. Knox 2:31½.	May Bug (dam of Edison 2:27¾), by Aberdeen 27 (31 in list); 2d dam, May Steers (dam of May Bird 2:21), by John C. Fremont. Stinted to King Red 15559.
9. Vivian	b. m.	1882	Gen. Knox 2:31½.	Carmen (No. 5), by Socrates 2:34½. Stinted to Blarney 2:27¾.
10. Gen. Washington (8 in list.) 1161.	b. s.	1874	Gen. Knox 2:31½.	Lady Thorn 2:18¼, by Mambrino Chief 11 (6 in list); 2d dam, by thoroughbred Gano; 3d dam, by Son of Sir William.
11. Barker 10511	b. s.	1888	Gen. Washington 1161.	Hazel (dam of Hazel Dell 2:24¾), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Western Girl 2:27, by Richards' Bellfounder 63.
12. Falka	b. m.	1887	Gen. Washington 1161.	Inez, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Western Girl 2:27, by Richards' Bellfounder 63. Stinted to Rumor 2:20. No. 33.
13. La Cigale	b. m.	1878	Gen. Washington 1161.	Belle Strickland 2:26, by Merrow Horse 848; 2d dam, Welch Mare, by Witherell Messenger 7. Stinted to Rumor 2:20. No. 33.
14. Sonata (sister to Poem 2:14 and Prose 2:27¼.)	b. m	1891	Gen. Washington 1161.	Sonnet (dam of Poem 2:14, Stanza 2:22½, Prose 2:27¼ and Selma 2:30½), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list; 2d dam, Martense Maid (dam of Rumor 2:20). See No 33.
15. Hypo 16121 (bro. to Hazel Dell 2:24¾)	b. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Hazel (see 11—dam of Hazel Dell 2:24¾), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Western Girl 2:27.
16. Begum 16107 (bro. to Boodle 2:21½.)	b. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Bride (dam of Boodle 2:21½), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Tidy (see above).
17. Yara 16144 (bro. to Myriad 2:28½.)	b. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Myra (dam of Myriad 2:28½), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Sappho (dam of Patience 2:28¾), by Jay Gould 2:21½; 3d dam, Le Blonde 2:34½, by Ethan Allen 2:25½ (6 in list).
18. Rubino 16169	br. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Ruby Allen (dam of Opal 2:23 and Blarney 2:27¾), by Ethan Allen 2:25½; 2d dam, Ruby Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 22; 3d dam, thoroughbred Flora by Revenue.
19. Bursar 16110 (bro. to Broomal 2:17¾)	br. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Brooch (dam of Broomal 2:17¾), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Ruby Allen (see above).
20. Col. Kuser 16115	br. s.	1890	Stranger 3030.	Inez (see above), by Jay Gould 2:21½.
21. Ichabod 16122	b. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Inez (see above), by Jay Gould 2:21½.
22. Bayreuth 16106	b. s.	1890	Stranger 3030.	May Bug (dam of Edison 2:27¾—see above), by Aberdeen 27.
23. Quietus 16133	b. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	May Day (dam of Discount 2:34¼), by Aberdeen 27 (31 in list); 2d dam, May Steers (dam of May Bird 2:21), by John C. Fremont.
24. Cebolla 2:29¾	b. s.	1888	Stranger 3030.	Catawba, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Western Girl 2:27, by Richards' Bellfounder 63.
25. Cogent 16171	br. s.	1890	Stranger 3030.	Catawba (see above), by Jay Gould 2:21½.
26. Cynthia	b. m.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Catawba (see above), by Jay Gould 2:21½.
27. Casque 20983	b. s.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Carmen (dam of Kathleen 2:29½—see 5), by Socrates 2:34¼.
28. Crusoe	b. g.	1890	Stranger 3030.	Carmen (see 5), by Socrates 2:34¼.
29. Miss Newcombe	b. m.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Norma, by Duroc Volunteer 3123; 2d dam, Maud 2:29¾, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in the list); 3d dam, Starlight, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).
30. Panatela	b. m.	1890	Stranger 3030.	Pandora, by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list); 2d dam, Polly (dam of Cruiser 2:23½), by John Dillard; 3d dam, by thoroughbred Halcorn. Stinted to Rumor 2:20. No. 33.
31. Zuleika	b. m.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Zither, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Music's Dam (dam of Music 2:21½), by Roe's Fiddler; 3d dam, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list).
32. Saltie	b. m.	1891	Stranger 3030.	Speedaway (dam of Spokane 2:35), by Socrates 2:34¼ (3 in list). 2d dam, Martense (dam of Otard 2:26¾), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 3d dam, Martense Maid (dam of Rumor 2:20). See No. 33.
33. Rumor 2:20 (9 in list.)	blk. s.	1879	Tattler 2:26.	Martense Maid, by Jackson's Flying Cloud 134; 2d dam, Jenny Lind, by Abdallah 1; 3d dam, Laird Mare, by imp. Trustee.

The following form of advertisement was invented by us and adopted as a **trade mark.** Others are respectfully requested not to imitate it.—PETER C. KELLOGG & CO.

Name.	Color and Sex.	Year.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
34. Digma 2:25¼	b. s.	1889	Rumor 2:20.	Daisy (dam of Ox Eye 2:28½), by Socrates 2:34¼ (3 in list); 2d dam, Daisy Burns 2:29¾ (dam of Lady Dawson 2:28 and Slander 2:28½), by Skenandoah 926; 3d dam, by Hardin Horse.
35. Outlook 16127 (bro. to Oxide 2:29½.)	blk. s.	1891	Rumor 2:20.	Ode (dam of Oxide 2:29½), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Daisy Burns 2:29¾. See 34.
36. Verdi 2:29½	b. s.	1890	Rumor 2:20.	Cymbal, by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Zither (see above), by Jay Gould 2:21½.
37. Simla	b. m.	1890	Rumor 2:20.	Squib, by Gen. Washington 1161 (3 in list); 2d dam, Nell, by Tattler 2:26 (4 in list). Stinted to Blarney 2:27¾. No. 39.
38. Lyre	blk.m.	1891	Rumor 2:20.	Flageolet (dam of Flask 2:25 pacing), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Zither (see above), by Jay Gould 2:21½.
39. Blarney 2:27¾	b. s.	1881	Jay Gould 2:21½.	Ruby Allen (dam of Opal 2:23), by Ethan Allen 2:25½ (6 in list); 2d dam, Ruby Clay, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 22 (4 in list) 3d dam, thoroughbred Flora, by Revenue.
40. Nannie	b. m.	1891	Blarney 2:27¾.	Naomi (see 6), by Socrates 2:34¼ (3 in list).
41. Sagasta	b. m.	189	Blarney 2:27¾.	Squib (see above), by Gen. Washington 1161 (3 in list).
42. Octoroon	b. m.	1886	Slander 2:28½.	Odette, by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Blue Flame, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 3d dam, by Saltram. Stinted to Wickliffe 2520.
43. Cabot	b. g.	1891	Slander 2:28½.	Creole, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Le Blonde 2:34½, by Ethan Allen 2:25½ (6 in list).
44. Triangle 16137	b. s.	1891	Alcantara 2:23.	Guitar, by Rumor 2:20 (9 in list); 2d dam, Cymbal (dam of Verdi 2:29½—see above), by Gen. Knox 2:31½.
45. Palette	ch. m.	1891	Alcantara 2:23.	Piccolo, by Slander 2:28½ (2 in list); 2d dam, Flageolet (dam of Flask 2:25 pacing—see above), by Gen. Knox 2:31½.
46. Octavia	b. m.	1891	Baron Wilkes 2:18.	Sapphire (dam of Nominator 2:21½ and Nominee 2:24¾), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Lucy 2:18¼ (see above).
47. Gold Coin	b. m.	1891	Baron Wilkes 2:18.	Rosebud, by Gen. Washington 1161 (3 in list); 2d dam, Goldsmith Maid 2:14, by Alexander's Abdallah 15 (5 in list); 3d dam, by Abdallah 1 (5 in list).
48. Sumner 16134	b. s.	1890	Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¼.	Seamstress, by Gen. Washington 1161 (8 in list); 2d dam, Sappho (dam of Patience 2:28¾), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 3d dam, Le Blonde 2:34½, by Ethan Allen 2:25½ (6 in list); 4th dam, by Abdallah 1 (3 in list).
49. Oporto 16130	blk. s.	1891	Kentucky Wilkes	Octoroon (see 42), by Slander 2:28½ (2 in list).
50. Umberto 16139	blk. s.	1890	Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¼.	Umbria, by Rumor 2:20 (9 in list); 2d dam, Undine, by Gen. Knox 2:31½; 3d dam, Daisy (see above), by Socrates 2:34¼.
51. Uganda	b. m.	1891	Kentucky Wilkes	Umbria (see above), by Rumor 2:20 (9 in list).
52. Content	br. m.	1888	Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¼.	Vivian 2:39¼, by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ (13 in list); 2d dam, Virginia (dam of Tremont 2:28), by Alexander's Abdallah 15 (5 in list); 3d dam, Grey Goose (dam of Champaign 2:30), by Bathgate's Norman 1777. Stinted to Blarney 2:27¾, No. 39.
53. Cbello 16113	b. s.	1891	Fayette Wilkes 2036	Clarion (dam of Lady Clare 2:31½ 2 years), by Rumor 2:20 (9 in list); 2d dam, Cymbal (dam of Verdi 2:29½—see No. 36).
54. Vantine 16142	ch. s.	1891	Fayette Wilkes	Viva (No. 8), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list).
55. Barbara Fox	b. m.	1891	Fayette Wilkes 2036	Billette, by Gen. Washington 1161 (8 in list); 2d dam, Lady Banker 2:23 (dam of Ballona 2:19¼ at 3 years), by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list).
56. Miami	blk.m.	1891	Fayette Wilkes 2036	Mignon (dam of Martyr 2:22½), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Mystery (dam of Moloch 2:21¼), by Socrates 2:34¼ (3 in list); 3d dam, Daisy Burns 2:29¾ (dam of Lady Dawson 2:28 and Slander 2:28½), by Skenandoah 926.
57. Phoenix	b. m.	1891	Fayette Wilkes 2036	Pansy, by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Daisy (dam of Digma 2:25¼ and Ox Eye 2:28). See above.
58. Vixen	blk.m.	1890	Fayette Wilkes	Vivian (see 9), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list).
59. Alvo 16104	b. c.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Aurania (dam of Alamito 2:24½), by Gen. Washington 1161 (8 in list); 2d dam, Naomi (see 6), by Socrates 2:34½.
60. Loretto 16123	b. s.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Loto (dam of Pixley 2:16), by Gen. Washington 1161 (8 in list); 2d dam, Le Blonde 2:34½, by Ethan Allen 2:25½ (6 in list); 3d dam, by Abdallah 1.
61. Nicotero 16125	b. s.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Nicotine, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Cigarette (dam of Curio 2:25 and Kerwin 2:29¾), by Gen. Washington 1161; 3d dam, Rosalind 2:21¾, by Alexander's Abdallah 15.
62. Powell 16170	b. s.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Poesie, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Ode (see above—dam of Oxide 2:29½).
63. Toga 16136	b. s.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Dawn (dam of Ember 2:20½ pacing), by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Blue Flame, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10 (40 in list); 3d dam, by Saltram.
64. Althea	b. m.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Agate, by Gen. Washington 1161 (8 in list); 2d dam, Ruby Allen (dam of Opal 2:23 and Blarney 2:27¾). See 39.
65. Mona Nutwood	b. m.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Martha Nutwood (dam of Luzerne 2:27½ and Mecca 2:28), by Hamlet 160 (5 in list); 2d dam, Jenny Nutwood (dam of Drift 2:29¾), by Saltram.
66. Mosaic	gr.m.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Muriel, by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, thoroughbred Lilly Arthur, by Little Arthur—Marco—Gazan—imp. Richard—Sir Arcby.
67. Undina	b. m.	1891	Wickliffe 2520.	Undine, by Gen. Knox 2:31½ (16 in list); 2d dam, Daisy (dam of Digma 2:25¼ and Ox Eye 2:28). See above.
68. Outlet 16128	b. s.	1891	King Red 15359.	Odell, by Rumor 2:20 (9 in list); 2d dam, Ode (dam of Oxide 2:29½—see above).
69. Tessa	b. m.	1891	King Red 15359.	La Cigale (see 13), by Gen. Washington 1161 (8 in list).
70. Delbec	b. g.	1891	King Red 15359.	Daphne (dam of Dazzle 2:29½), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Martense (dam of Otard 2:26¾). See 32.
71. Bombastus	b. g.	1891	King Red 15359.	Bijou (dam of Boyer 2:30), by Gen. Knox 2:31½; 2d dam, Sappho (dam of Patience 2:28¾). See No. 17.
72. Jay Gould (2:21½) (23 in list.)	b. s.	1864	Hambletonian 10. (Rysdyk's.)	Lady Sanford, by Seely's American Star 14 (4 in list); 2d dam, Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse; 3d dam, by Lawrence's Messenger Duroc.
73. Boadicea (dam of Darlington 2:18½)	b. m.	1873	Hambletonian 10. (Rysdyk's.)	Agnes Ethel, by Magnolia 63; 2d dam, Dolly, by Seely's Black Hawk; 3d dam, by Bertrand. Stinted to Blarney 2:27¾. No. 39.
74. Wilhelmine	ro.m.	1891	Eagle Bird 2:21.	Thornetta (dam of Patti 2:24—see 1), by Gen. Knox 2:21½.
75. Minnie J	br.m.	1891	Wilkes Boy 2:24¼.	Sybil (No. 3), by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list).
76. Esma	br.m.	1889	St. Bel 2:24½.	Erema, by Socrates 2:34¼ (3 in list); 2d dam, Cranston (see above), by Sprague's New York. Stinted to King Red 15359.
77. Marcia Wilkes	gr.m.	1890	Baron Chief 9162.	Elsie Wilkes, by George Wilkes 2:22 (71 in list); 2d dam (dam of Centennial 2:31¼), by Alexander's Edwin Forrest 49 (2 in list); 3d dam, by Denmark.
78. Epoch 10514	b. s.	1888	Sultan 2:24.	Rosebud (see above), by Gen. Washington 1161 (3 in list)
79. Collier 16114	b. s.	1891	Epoch 10514.	Catseye, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list); 2d dam, Ruby Allen (see above), by Ethan Allen 2:25½.
80. Poo-Bah 7716	b. s.	1887	Mikado 1373.	Violet, by Gideon 145 (3 in list); 2d dam, Lady Bach, by Hiram Drew 2:31½. 3d dam, Sweetser Mare, by Eaton Horse 122.
81. Sentinella	b. m.	1874	Sentinel 2:29¾.	Katie, by Kentucky Clay 194; 2d dam, by Mambrino Chief 11 (6 in list); 3d dam, by thoroughbred Bertrand. Stinted to Blarney 2:27¾. No. 39.
82. Lady Arthur	gr.m.	1875	Bourbon Chief 383.	Lilly Arthur (thoroughbred), by Little Arthur—Marco—Gazan—imp. Richard—Sir Arcby. Stinted to Stranger 3030.
83. Nym Crinkle 16126	b. s.	1891	Kentucky Prince 2470.	Cheroot, by Jay Gould 2:21½ (23 in list), 2d dam, Cigarette (dam of Curio 2:25 and Kerwin 2:29¾). See No. 61.
84. Piscator 16131	b. s.	1891	Florida 482.	Pomona, by Jersey Wilkes 2516 (7 in list), 2d dam, Pandora (see above), by Clark Chief 89 (6 in list).

Twisted Strip Fencing



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San Francisco, 8 and 10 Pine Street.

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Should Visit the Extensive Warerooms of the

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This house is one of the largest Furniture Manufacturers on the Pacific Coast, and carries the largest and est assortment of Parlor Sets, Bedroom Sets, Dining Sets, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Etc. All their furniture is of the very latest styles and Designs. They also carry a large stock of Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

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750 MISSION STREET,

Between Third and Fourth Streets. SAN FRANCISCO.

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Wm. Bown's Celebrated Newmarket Horse Clipper.

Few Parts, Simple, Reliable.

No Stable Complete Without One.

For Sale by all Saddlery or Hardware Houses, or by

P. HAYDEN, Newark, N. J.

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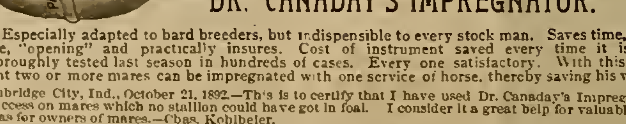

DR. CANADAY'S IMPREGNATOR.

Especially adapted to hard breeders, but indispensible to every stock man. Saves time, annoyance, "opening" and practically insures. Cost of instrument saved every time it is used. Thoroughly tested last season in hundreds of cases. Every one satisfactory. With this instrument two or more mares can be impregnated with one service of horse, thereby saving his vitality.

Cambridge City, Ind., October 21, 1892.—This is to certify that I have used Dr. Canaday's Impregnator with great success on mares which no stallion could have got in foal. I consider it a great help for valuable stallions, as well as for owners of mares.—Chas. Kohlbeler.

H. S. Covault, V. S., Hagarstown, Indiana, says: I impregnated a nine-year-old mare that had been bred every year for five years and never was with foal until now. I transferred the semen from another mare and the horse has not touched her.

Price $10, sent by mail prepaid to any part of the United States and Canada on receipt of price. Send money by draft, money order or registered letter. The money must accompany the order to receive attention. Sent C. O. D. by express when preferred.

Chicago Medical Specialty House, Sole Agents for U. S. and Canada, 358 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

SPRING AND FALL MEETING, 1893.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1893.

SPRING MEETING.

TO BE HELD DURING THE LATTER PART OF MAY, 1893.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

SAN FRANCISCO.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash: $10 entrance pnyable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid nt the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring ont, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Valensin Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse tn be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 nddilional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring oul the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Free-for-all Trotting Purse, $500. Mile beats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring ont the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. 2 in 3; entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

MANY ADDITIONAL PURSES

Will be given for Class Races and Special and Handicap Events, which will be made to close at 5 o'clock p m. on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from starters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

FALL MEETING.

TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER, 1893.

CHAMPION PURSES.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

Yearling, Purse $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile beats. (2 in 3). Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile beats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile beats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ASPIRANT PURSES.

TROTTING.

(For the get of Stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list nt 3 years old and under.

(Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile beats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile beats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile beats (2 in 3 Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.

TROTTING.

For Colts Without Records.

(Records made at Stockton nnd not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm nnd Valensin Stock Farm Barred).

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile beats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15 payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile beats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st. 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile beats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st. 1893.

PACING PURSES.

FREE FOR ALL.

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile beats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile beats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Four entries will be required to make last payment in each purse. In all races where there are six or more starters, and the entrance money received in that race shall exceed 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse, such excess shall be offered for another race between the beaten horses (horses that have not won money in said race) to take place on the following race day. Two starters required.

Fixed Events 1895-96.

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

For Foals of 1892—To Trot in 1895.

$3,000 GUARANTEED.

Stallion Entrance.—Stallions standing in 1892 for $200 or over, and private stallions, to pay $10 entrance; stallions standing for less than $200, and more than $50, to pay $50 entrance, and stallions standing for $50 or less, to pay $25 entrance. Stallion entrance due and must be paid April 1st, 1893. Entrance for Colts—$25 each, payable $10 May 1st, 1894, and $15 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

BROOD MARE PRODUCE STAKES.

For Foals of 1893—To Trot in 1896.

$2,000 GUARANTEED.

Entrance to name Mare, $15, which must accompany nomination April 1st, 1893. Entrance for Colts, $15 each, payable $5 May 1st 1894, and $10 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

STANFORD STAKES 1895.

For Foals 1892—To Trot in 1895.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments: $10 on April 1st, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $10 on January 2, 1895; $20 on May 1, 1895, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

No horses nud colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States nnd Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations to be in writing and to be made at the office of the Secretary.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races for the Spring Meeting where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions, 90 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are four divisions, and pro rata for additional divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named five by o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

F. W KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK

Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

takee to Close March 15, 1893. Pursse $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakee $1,000 Each. Three or More Racee Each Day.

tabling Ample and Firet-Class. Every Horee Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 (exact dates given later), with the following programme of races:

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2 year-olds No. 1	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	800
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

Salt Lake Driving Park Association

STAKE RACES FOR TROTTERS.

Stake Races Close March 15, 1893

1. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3. Merchants' Stake, $1,000.—For Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, two year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

2. Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, Stake $1,000.—For two-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15 and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

3. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For three-year olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when the colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

4. Mile Heats, best 3 in 5, Stake $1,000.—For four-year-olds or under. Entrance fee as set forth in conditions: $10 payable March 15th, when colt must be named, $15 April 15th, $15 May 15th and $10 on or before 7 o'clock of day previous to race.

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 60, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)

Stockwell (St. Leger and 200 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
- The Baron (St. Leger and Cesarewitch and sire also of Rataplan)
  - Irish Birdcatcher (One of the greatest sires of his day and brother to Faugh-a-Ballagh, sire of Leamington)
    - Sir Hercules
    - Guiccioli
  - Echidna
    - Economist
    - Miss Pratt
- Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
  - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
    - Sultan
    - Trampoline
  - Marpessa
    - Muley
    - Clare

Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
- Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
  - Camel
    - Whaleboue
    - Selim mare
  - Banter
    - Master Henry
    - Boadicea
- Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
  - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee)
    - Castrel
    - Idalia
  - Bombazine
    - Thunderbolt
    - Delta

LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone)

Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks)
- Humphrey Clinker
  - Comus
  - Clinkerina
- Morpeth's dam
  - Cervantes
  - Daughter of Golumpus

The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebio and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
- Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
  - Camel
  - Banter
- Brocade
  - Pantaloon
  - Bombazine

Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
- Orlando (Derby of 1844)
  - Touchstone
  - Vulture
- Cavatina
  - Redshank
  - Oxygen

Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)

Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
- West Australian (Derby, 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
  - Melbourne
  - Mowerina, by Touchstone
- Bay Middleton
- Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
- Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
  - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

5th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
6th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
7th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
8th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
9th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
10th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08½, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greateet Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist and Loyalstone; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winners Caractacus and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission a heavy winner last season; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danehury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Grand Spring Combination Breeders' Sale

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and April 1, 1893.

Entries Closed March 6th, 1893.

The Leading Spring Sale.

LIMITED TO 400 HORSES AND RESTRICTED TO HIGH STANDARD STOCK AND DEVELOPED SPEED, COMPRISING STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS, FILLIES, TROTTERS, PACERS WITH LOW RECORDS, AND FAST GREEN HORSES THAT CAN SHOW 2:30 TO 2:15 SPEED.

Grand Breeders' Sale, May 1st to 6th } Sales, First Week in June. Sales, Last Week in October.

Chicago the Leading Market of the World for Standard-Bred Horses and Developed Speed!

Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling yearly 20,000 horses, and are personally acquainted with all the principal breeders and dealers in America. Our trade reaches every State in the Union, while our long and successful experience of 37 years in the business, together with the pronounced success of our nine former combination sales, should be a sufficient guarantee to breeders that we thoroughly understand the art of placing fine stock on the market and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. Choice stabling for 2,000 horses and the finest accommodations in the world to show speed and sell under cover. A number of great consignments from the leading stock farms in California, Kentucky and the Northern States are now pledged to our great Spring sale. Send for entry blanks and full particulars to

F. J. BERRY & CO, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Dexte Park Horse Exchange.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BUILDING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH TO SHOW SPEED AND SELL BLOODED HORSES.

NOTICE!

The Attention of all Horse and Stock Owners. A Mighty Remedy.

Imperial Veterinary Hoof Ointment,

Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, The Greatest Hoof Grower Known.

WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

A SAFE, SURE and RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of the HOOF, a sure and positive cure for barb-wire fence cuts, and owners of horses should keep this article constantly on hand. For softening of the hoofs and contracted hoofs it has no equal. A prevention and positive cure for Thrush, Mud Fever, Scratches, Bruised and Sore Heels, Quarter Cracks, Brittle Hoofs, Sore Neck, Harness and Saddle Galls, etc., and a sure cure for Piles. It is quick, safe and sure. A fair and impartial trial will convince the most skeptical in regard to its merits as a healer. ALL OWNERS OF HORSES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR A TRIAL HALF-POUND BOX. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. A discount to the trade on application. One-half-pound boxes, $3.50 per dozen; one-pound boxes, $6.00 per dozen. Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, $3.00 per dozen one-quarter gallon cans.

Address all Orders to

IMPERIAL VETERINARY HOOF OINTMENT CO., 171 West Van Buren Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

We pay Express or Freight Charges.

☞ ALL DEALERS SHOULD KEEP OUR GOODS IN STOCK. ☜

J. A. McKerron, Agent.

Horse Supplies of all kinds. 203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** Sire of Rupee (p) 2:11; Alannah (p) 2:11½; Regal Wilkes 2:11¾; Muta Wilkes 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p) 2:14½; Hazel Wilkes 2:14¼; Hulda 2:14¾; Una Wilkes 2:1–; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; And 7– others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½, and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** Dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; El Mahdi 2:25¼; William L. (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 84. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4** Dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** Sire of Manager 2:09½; Lockheart 2:13; Nutburst 2:14¾; Belmont Boy 2:15; Nutpine 2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:18 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64 Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle** Dam of Lida W. 2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15 119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st., 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ Visitors welcome any day, Address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, - - - Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES, A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19¼, Ha Ha, 2:22¼, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,
SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Fashionably-Bred Thoroughbred Stallion

Don Carlos

Son of Imp. PRINCE CHARLIE and ANNIE BUSH, by LEXINGTON,

WILL MAKE THE
Season of 1893
— AT —
SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

This young horse (half-brother to the great four-miler Bushwhacker) is bred on the same lines as the mighty Salvator, and as he is a fine individual from the greatest producing families in England and America—the Stockwell and Lexington—must make a great sire. Address all communications to M. CARR, Santa Rosa Race Track.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY.
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE. REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars address THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm

Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.) 2:25

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER .... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA .... by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

- **GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4.** Sire of Rupee (p), 5 ... 2:11; Regal Wilkes 5 ... 2:11¾; Alanna (p) 5 ... 2:11½; Muta Wilkes 4 ... 2:14½; Chris Smith (p) 7 ... 2:14½; Hulda 4 ... 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes 7 ... 2:14¾; Una Wilkes 6 ... 2:15; Lillian Wilkes 3 ... 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 3 ... 2:18; Vida Wilkes 3 ... 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes 3 ... 2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes 2 ... 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** ... Sire of Harry Wilkes ... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼; Wilson ... 2:16¼; So So ... 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
    - DOLLY SPANKER. Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** ... Dam of El Mahdi ... 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼; William L. ... (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14. Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½
- **CARRIE MALONE** ... Sister to Chas. Derby ... 2:20; Steineer ... 2:29½
  - **Steinway, 2:25 3-4** ... Sire of W. Wood (p) ... 2:07; Cricket (p) ... 2:10; Cesar ... 2:16½; Strathway ... 2:19; Chas. Derby ... 2:20; and 4 others in the list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
    - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - **Kaly G.** ... Dam of Chas. Derby ... 2:20; Steineer ... 2:29½
    - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
    - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara. Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers); second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—LANCELOT is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—LANCELOT was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:2 ½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Uncle S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. HEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

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3 SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431.

- **EL MAHDI 5232.** Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) ... 2:23¼; El Flora (p) ... 2:18¼
  - ONWARD 1411, 2:25¼ ... Sire of Nellie Mason ... 2:14; Clara Wilkes ... 2:17; Boaz ... 2:17½; Houri ... 2:17; Mikegan ... 2:19¾; Susette ... 2:18¼; ShadelandOnward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
    - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Dolly Spanker
    - DOLLY ... Dam of Director ... 2:17; Thorndale ... 2:22¼; Czarina ... 2:21; Onward ... 2:25¼
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Fanny by Ben Franklin
  - LADY BUNKER ... Dam of Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. ... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton ... 2:23; Lady Stout ... 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rodes mare
    - LADY DUNN ... Dam of Joe Bunker ... 2:19
      - American Star 14
      - Captain Roberts mare
- **EGYPTIENNE, 2:18.** Full sister to Henrietta ... 2:17
  - MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird ... 2:16¾; Prince Regent ... 2:16½; Nightingale ... 2:10½; Nettie King ... 2:20¼; Excellence ... 2:22¾; Amy King ... 2:22½; Heir-at-Law ... 2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone ... 2:23; Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes ... 2:18; And 90 others in the list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rodes mare
    - BY EDWIN FORREST 49 ... Sire of Billy Hoskins ... 2:26¼; Champagne ... 2:30
      - Bay Kentucky Hunter
      - Doll by Highlander
  - BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne ... 2:18; Henrietta ... 2:17; Fulano ... 2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince ... 2:17¼; Nettle ... 2:18; Orange ... 2:20
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent mare
    - DAUGHTER OF ... Grandam of Justina ... 2:20; Glendeanis ... 2:17½
      - Golddust 150
      - Daughter of imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE. Owners.

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4. ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege } - - - **$100 CASH**

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (Page's Station) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner **WILFRED PAGE,**

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

Alect, RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170 ... Sire of Alect ... 2:26; J. R. ... 2:20; Elector Jr. ... 2:29¾; Electrice ... 2:27¼; Electrina ... 2:25¼; Ella M. ... 2:28¾; Flora M. ... 2:16; Leck ... 2:29; Lizzie F ... 2:22½; and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - Electioneer 125. Sire of Sunol ... 2:08¼; Palo Alto ... 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - Gilberta, by Fred Low 656. Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON ...
  - John Nelson 187. Sire of Nerea ... 2:23½; Aurora ... 2:27 and the dam of Albert W ... 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - Maggie, by Morgan Rattler. Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address **D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.**

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

LOOK HERE! GUY WILKES' SERVICE FEE IS $750. NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

Napa Wilkes

— BY —

Guy Wilkes,

SIRE OF 32 IN 2:30 LIST.

1st Dam, NAPA MAID, By IRVINGTON.

2d Dam, NAPA QUEEN, By EUGENE CASSERLY.

Will Make the Season of 1893,

March 1st to July 1st, at

TARPEY'S STABLE, Watsonville,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

AT SALINAS

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

$30 FOR THE SEASON. $30

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership.

E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- STEINWAY 1,808. Sire of W. Wood 2:07; Cricket 2:10; Caesar 2:16; Strathway 2:19; Chas Derby 2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾); Lilly C. 2:20½; Baden 2:24¾; Steineer 2:29½; Cassidy 2:30; and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27¼; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾; and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vi...ette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- KATY G. Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½). Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—**STEINEER** is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager.

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21½; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17½), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor, Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

—— SIRE OF ——

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250** for the season

MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address **H. C. JUDSON**, Care of Wm Osborn, Box 223 Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, $2:21\frac{1}{2}$ In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

- **Stranger 3030.** Sire of Broomal 2:17¼; Bellona 2:19¼; Nominator 2:21½; Boodle 2:21½; Moloch 2:21½; Stanza 2:22¼; Hazel Dell 2:24¾; Nominee 2:24¾; Strangler 2:26¼; Myriad 2:28¼; Kathleen 2:29½; Cebolla 2:29¾; Pen Horn 2:30
  - GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
    - GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½. Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141; Dam of Searcher
    - LADY THORN, 2:18¼. Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Putti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11; Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14. Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - ABDALLAH 15. Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10; Katy Darling
    - OLD AB, 2:40. Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1; Untraced
- **Bride.** Dam of Trenton, 2:41½, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.
  - JAY GOULD 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½). Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonin, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Duodee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1; Chas' Kent Mare
    - LADY SANFORD. Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾. — American Star 14; Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - TIDA (record 2:38½). Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½. And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. — Vermont Black Hawk 5; Messenger Mare
    - DAUGHTER OF — Abdallah 1; Untraced

BOODLE 5829 is seal-brown in color, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of good proportions, has excellent limbs, is kind in disposition, intelligent, level-headed and a pure-gaited trotter. His oldest colts are seven three-year-olds. Only four of them have been in harness, but two of which had any training, and with little work they easily showed a 2:30 gait. Boodle, after cracking a bone in one of his front legs the latter part of July, and being laid up for six weeks on that account, came out, and with but three weeks' preparatory work, won the 2:25 class, making his record in the fifth heat at the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall meeting.

TERMS—$100 for the season. Or, $200 for the season, payable when he gets a record of 2:16 or better.

Usual return privileges. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address **C. A. STOCKTON & CO.**, San Jose, Cal.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

- **DEL SUR, 2:24.** Sire of Don Tomas 2:20; Cousin Joe 2:20¼; San Pedro (p) 2:10¾
  - THE MOOR 870. Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19). — Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others; Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN. Dam of Romero, 2:19: Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). — Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Honnis, 2:17½; Canada Chief
- **IMOGENE.** Dam of Guide 2:16¼
  - BY NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Cliogstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF — American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04); Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledole, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, $2:14\frac{3}{4}$ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barceno, Blandino, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2 In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, $13:05\frac{1}{2}$.

WALDSTEIN, 12,597

- **DIRECTOR 2.17.** Sire of Direct 2:05½; Directum (3) 2:11¼; Evangeline 2:11¾; Margaret S. 2:12½; Waldstein 2:22½; Stella C. 2:26 and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. The king of the trotting world
    - CLARA, by American Star 14. Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Thorndale, 2:22¾; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
    - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 23 sires
    - FANNY, by Ben Franklin. Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- **NELLY W.** (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in the list
    - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID. Dam of 8 in the list
  - SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:18¾; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18¾
    - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
    - LAMOTT MARE. Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15¾ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51¼, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

COLUSA, CAL.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH, **COLUSA, CAL.**

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.

First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882: he by GUERILLERO, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. 716, by SACRISTAN, 4 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTADA, No. 379.

ACCIONISTA stands 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN, Cupertino, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co., Cal

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The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- **Young Fashion**
  - **Fashion**: Bonnets o'Blue; Trustee (Imp.)
  - **Monarch**: Delphine; Priam
- **Hurrah (Imp.)**
  - **Jovial**: Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton
  - **Newminster**: Beeswing; Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Meduse, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON.. $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 In Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28, PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.......................... 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

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PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14680 (Record, 2:16¼)	DIRECTOR, 2:17. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in the list. Clara, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
		DOLLY .... Dam of Onward..2:25½, Thorndale.........2:24½, Czarina ....2:21, Director............2:17	Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin
	IMOGENE .. .. Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼	NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
		DAUGHTER OF........	American Star 14 Great sire of broodmares. Daughter of Harry Clay 45 Sire of 15 dams.

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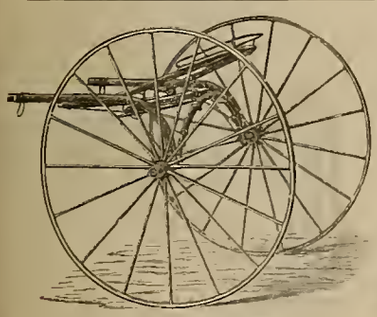

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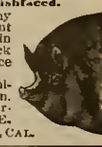

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7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
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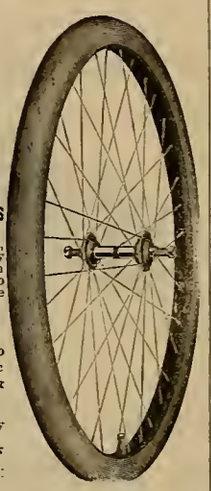

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A PERMANENT CURE in from 3 to 6 days, of the most obstinate cases; guaranteed not to produce Stricture; no sickening doses; and no inconvenience or loss of time. Recommended by physicians and sold by all druggists. J. Ferré, successor to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris.

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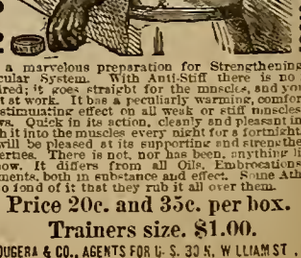
ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



To Strengthen the Muscles.

It is a marvelous preparation for Strengthening the Muscular System. With Anti-Stiff there is no fault required; it goes straight for the muscles, and you can feel it at work. It has a peculiarly warming, comforting and stimulating effect on all weak or stiff muscles and sinews. Quick in its action, cleanly and pleasant in use. Rub it into the muscles every night for a fortnight, and you will be pleased at its supporting and strengthening properties. There is not, nor has been, anything like it till now. It differs from all Oils, Embrocations and Liniments, both in substance and effect. Some Athletes are so fond of it that they rub it all over them.

Price 20c. and 35c. per box.
Trainers size. $1.00.

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And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

For Sale.

—THE—

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Intending to put my ranch in fruit, I offer my

Stud of Percherons

For sale at prices less than the cost of weanlings in France. I only intend to keep enough of the stock to work my place, as I am going out of the breeding business. The stock I am offering for sale are the best bred and finest individuals on the Pacific Coast. Parties buying the entire stud will be given a very low price. Time will be given at 6 per cent. interest on approved paper.

For particulars, address

WM. B. COLLIER,
Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26¼).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

H. R. WARNER,
San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE TROTTING STALLION

BLUE BULL,

(Known as CHISHOLM'S BLUE BULL).

Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull (sire of 80 in the list) dam Maggie Rice, by Gage's Logan 127 (sire of Skinkle Hambletonian, 2:28¾, and 3 sires of 12 and 5 dams of 5 in the list); grandam, Fanny Stratford, a mare s. t. b. thoroughbred. Gage's Logan was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Wallace by Ohio Eclipse; grandam, Sally Miller by Post Boy, son of Duroc. This handsome Blue Bull stallion was foaled in 1879, the property of R. B. Chisholm of Kane County, Illinois. He is one of the finest-looking, purest-gaited and most intelligent horses in this State. His colts are all remarkably handsome, combining size with plenty of substance.

—ALSO—

A BROWN GELDING

six years old, sired by the above stallion out of a mare by Gen. Reno 4764. He is sound as a dollar, a pure trotter and as game as a bulldog. Prices very reasonable. Address K.,
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FOR SALE.

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DR. SWIFT.

With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition; will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Baywood, dam American Girl.

E. S. SMITH,
No. 119 Empire Street, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Standard and Registered Bay Mare.

Stands 16 hands high, very stylish, a great pole horse record, 2:31; trial, 2:23; guaranteed sound, and is ready for fast work, as she has been jogged all winter. Must sell for cash or approved notes. Price, $1,000. Address,

"A. B.,"
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313 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Broodmare, seven years old, by Nephew, dam by a son of Nephew; color, brown; 15.3 hands. Address,

W. G.,
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Two Royally-Bred Brood Mares! Grand Individuals!

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I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

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SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

K. O'GRADY,
HOBART STOCK FARM, SAN MATEO.

WANTED.

A position as trainer and driver on stock farm or will take a string of trotters and pacers to handle and campaign. Have broken and handled a few colts with good success; am reliable and a mechanic, have graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College with honors class of '87, also taken a special course in dentistry at Detroit, Mich., but prefer handling horses for speed to practicing as a surgeon, except on stock that are in my charge. Will engage with the right party for any length of time. Address "O.,"
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In making ready for the early races it is of prime importance that you ACCURATELY time your horses in their EXERCISE. I make a specialty of horse-timers.

Have them in all styles
In either gold or silver.
Come and see them, or
Write me and I will tell
You all about them.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 Sutter St., S. F.

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PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

AT THE OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

Where he will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

American Trotting Register.

Vol. 2 to 11 inclusive.

—ALSO—

YEAR BOOKS TO DATE

And one SHARE of stock in the Association FOR SALE considerably below purchase price.

Address
FRANK H. BURKE,
626 Market St., S. F.

High-Bred Trotting Stock,

— CONSISTING OF —

Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies,

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

(By Order of Executor Estate Frank C. Kentfield, Deceased.)

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

Will be sold at the stables, corner Haight and Cole streets, two blocks east of the terminus of the Haight-Street cable line, where they can be seen until day of sale.

No. 1. Brown Mare REGINA, 12 years old, 16½ hands. Foaled 1881. Sire, Electioneer 125 (sire of 132 in the list); dam Accident dam of Wanda, 2:17¼; Solita, 2:27; Rinconado, 2:23, by Elmo 891, record 2:27 (sire of 7 in the list).

No. 2. Light Bay Mare WEAVER GIRL, 15½ hands. Sire, Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list); dam Lady Weaver, out of Messenger Mare.

No. 3. Roan Mare, 8 years old, 16 hands. Foaled April 12th, 1885. Sire, Monroe Chief, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in list); dam Queen, 2:32, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list).

No. 4. Mahogany Bay Mare BIRDIE K. 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Foaled April 21st, 1885. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), by Speculation 928, sire of the dams of seven in the list.

No. 5. Bay Mare FANNY, 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Sire, Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam Belle, by Abdallah (Paul's).

No. 6. Mahogany Bay Gelding TELEPHONE, 7 years old, 15.2 hands. Foaled April 14th, 1886. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list) by Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list). This horse is a full brother of No. 4 of this list.

No. 7. Roan Gelding, 7 years old, 16 hands. Foaled June 5th, 1886. Sire, Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in the list); dam, Queen, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list). This horse is a full brother to No. 3 of this list.

No. 8. Light Bay Gelding ARTHUR ORTON (a pacer), 6 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 7th, 1887. Bred by Seth Cook, Cook Farm, Danville, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Maud H., by The Moor 870 (sire of 6 in the list and grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

No. 9. Light Bay Gelding TEMPEST, 4 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 10th, 1889. Sire, Junio 14,957, record 2:22 (sire of 2 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), by Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list).

No. 10. Dark Brown Filly INSPIRATION, 2 years old. Foaled April 22d, 1891. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Regina (No. 1 of this list), by Electioneer 125 (sire of 132 in the list).

No. 11. Light Bay Colt, 2 years old. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam roan mare (No. 3 of this list), by Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 5 dams of 8 in the list).

No. 12. Bay Filly, 2 years old. Foaled May 27th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Birdie K. No. 4 of this list by Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in 2:30 list).

No. 13. Bay Colt, 2 years old. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam, Fanny (No. 5 of this list), by Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list.)

No. 14. Black Mare LORNA DOON, 10 years old. Foaled April 24th, 1883. Bred by S. J. Tennent, Pinole Stock Farm, Pinole, Contra Costa County, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley, out of mare by Bertrand, Jr.

For catalogues and further particulars, address

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers - 22 Montgomery Street, San Francisco

STANDARD AND HIGHLY-BRED TROTTERS

AT AUCTION.

—ON—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1893,

—AT—

SALES YARDS, CORNER MARKET STREET AND VAN NESS AVENUE,

Killip & Co. will sell to the highest bidder about 60 head of standard and highly-bred horses, consisting of mares, colts, fillies and geldings by Director, Soudan and Dexter Prince. This offering is a choice consignment from the stables of D. J. MURPHY, ESQ., of San Jose, Capt. BEN E. HARRIS, of San Francisco, and T. C. SNIDER, of Sacremento.

Fine Brood Mares, Promising Colts and Fillies, Stylish, Speedy and Reliable Roadsters.

Catalogues and information by mail Remember, sale takes place

Wednesday, March 15th.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - - - Livestock Auctioneers
22 MONTGOMERY STREET.

Special Announcement.

At the sale of Messrs. Murphy and Harris, at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, March 15th, will also be sold for the account of the pledgee

THE GREAT SON OF ELECTIONEER'S GREATEST SON, ANTEEO 2:16 1-4,

The phenomally fast and high-bred stallion.

DANTEEO.

DANTEEO
- ANTEEO, 2:16 1-4, Sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, and six others in the list
  - ELECTIONEER, Sire of 132 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30
    - Green Mountain Maid, Dam of 9 in 2:30
  - COLUMBINE, Dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼; Antevolo, 2:19½; Coral, 2:18; Anteros
    - A. W. Richmond, Sire of 10 in 2:30 and of the dams of several in 2:30
    - Columbia
- LADY C.
  - GEN. DANA, Sire of Volunteer, 2:27, and of the dams of Frank M., 2:17¼; Shylock, 2:16½
    - Whipple's Hambletonian, Sire of 15 in list
    - Lady Crum, Dam of Alexander, sire of 4 in 2:30
  - QUEEN
    - Adonis, g. s. by Whipple's Hambletonian, Sire of C. W. S., 2:22; St. Lucas, 2:35
    - Bay Morgan Mare

Danteeo is a typical Electioneer, beautiful rich bay, 15½ hands high, four years old, of perfect conformation and magnificent proportions. While being unusually kind and well dispositioned, he is full of pluck, gameness and bull-dog tenacity. All this, coupled with his fine action, great speed and wonderful intelligence, will mark him as one of his sire's greatest sons, both on the track and in the stud.

Anteeo sold East for $51,000, and stands at $1,000, and as but few of his sons remain in California, it is likely to be the last chance to secure a well-bred son of his at auction on this coast.

THE ANTEEOS ARE BREEDING ON.

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Imported Belgian Carrier Pigeons, descendants of the 1200-mile flyers. Only a few pairs. Will be sold at $10 per pair. Apply L. VILLEIGIA,
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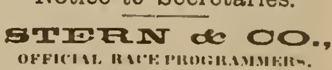

Notice to Secretaries.

STERN & CO.,

OFFICIAL RACE PROGRAMMERS.

Are prepared to pay the highest prices for programme privileges. References furnished from the leading associations and public press, colors and numbers furnished and everything that is requisite to make the work of compiling programmes readable so that the public will have no trouble in distinguishing the horses. As our dates are filling rapidly for the spring meetings we would be pleased to have all secretaries of racing associations correspond with us immediately in regard to their meetings.

STERN & CO.,
Care Breeder and Sportsman.

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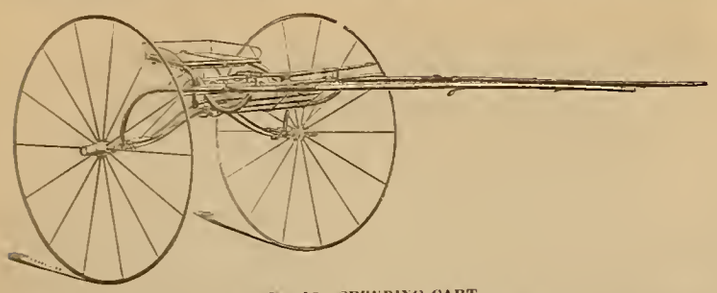

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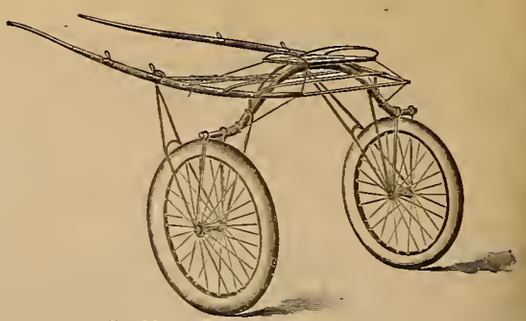

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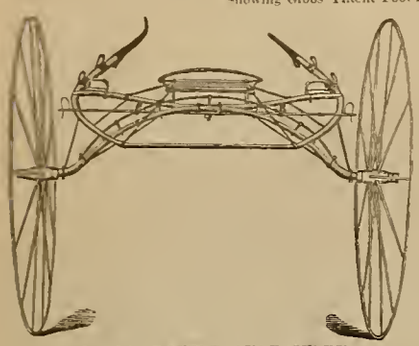

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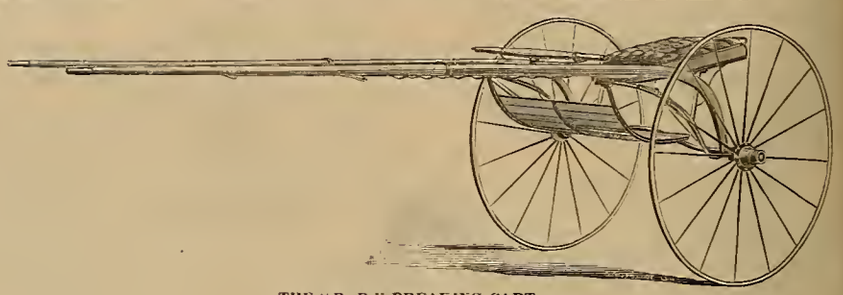

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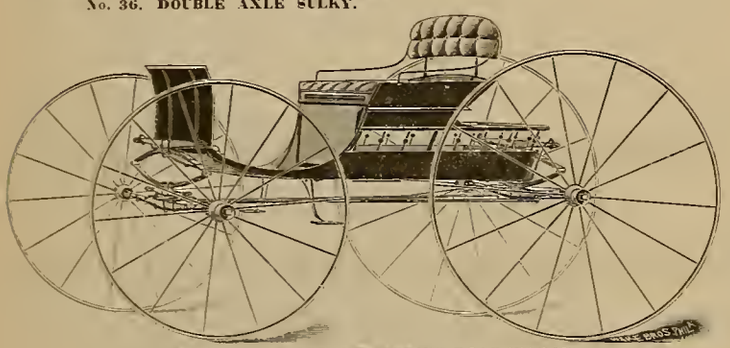

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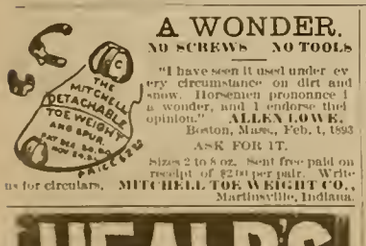

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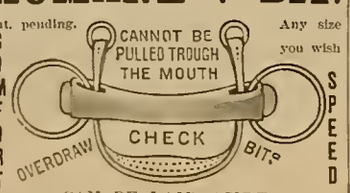

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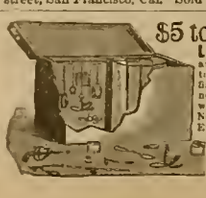

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The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. *Impossible to produce scar or blemish.*

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII. No. 11.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1893.

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FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

RANCHO DEL SIERRA.

THE WASHOE VALLEY AND RENO.

It may be that the valley of the Truckee and that of Washoe have peculiar advantages over other parts of Nevada for the breeding of racehorses, fast trotters and pacers as that is the only part of the State with which I am personally familiar. Years ago I spent a short time in Carson, and my recollections of the country in the immediate neighborhood of the town place it in about the same category, viz., fertile plains of no great extent surrounded by high mountains.

Apart from the high altitude and severe winters (when compared with the winter months in California, they are severe), Rancho del Sierra is a model breeding farm, and as it appears from what has been done that the disadvantages of climate can be overcome by judicious management, there are good reasons for the belief that the owner will continue to be as successful in the future as he has been in the past in the way of rearing and developing racehorses of a high class. That will be no small measure of success, as apart from the Marion family Mr. Winters has been eminently fortunate in breeding ventures. Mollie McCarthy, Ralston, Flood, Alta, Ed Corrigan of the older division, so many good ones of a later period that their names would fill a big space in the columns of winners. He should be still more successful, the only point in which he fails is that of locality, and as everything seems so favorable now for that proving to be good, it is not out of the way to reason that there will be advance in place of retrogression. Never so well equipped with broodmares, as, in addition to the dams of so many winners, there are a lot of young mares which, if the usual dependence can be placed on breeding, form and individual excellence, there must be a glorious progeny. These have been selected with the skill that nearly half a century of experience has perfected, and then Mr. Winters has been almost hypercritical in demanding that form, size and other essential qualities be combined with breeding when he was a purchaser. With a tried stallion in Joe Hooker, and one of the promise of El Rio Rey, the breeding stock are such as to be a fair warranty of success, and thus if the farm is suitable all the concomitants are united.

There are several thousands of acres in Rancho del Sierra, having a length on the valley of about four miles, so that quite a large proportion of it is level or sloping from the mountains, with an easy gradient.

There are five flowing artesian wells, so that in connection with the water supply from Washoe lake there is plenty for irrigation, insuring heavy crops of alfalfa and timothy.

There are several mountain streams which never fail, and this affords an abundance of pure fluid for use at the houses and barns.

The large barn built in 1891 is a model for that country. The boxes are roomy and comfortable in the most severe weather which prevails, and though the doors which are in common use open into the interior, each box has a door which can be opened on in emergency to the outside, so that in case of fire the animals could be rescued. There is plenty of storage, so that hay can be kept loose, preferable to baling, and granaries and bins for all the varieties of grain used.

And by the way, the oats and barley grown on the place would rate A No. 1 in any country, and the timothy hay cannot be excelled. In fact, if I have not forgotten what Eastern prime hay is, that I saw in Nevada is surely superior. Facilities for crushing barley and oats in the shape of steam engine and mill are parts of the equipment; only the soundest and best grain is used, so that there is no danger from that source as there is when purchased ground feed may be a mixture of the refuse stuff, the sweepings with just enough honest grain to give it a name.

From the time the grass comes in the spring and until the frosts of the winter stop its growth there is no lack of green feed, and so from this brief statement it is evident that the very best experiment possible of the availability of Nevada for race horse breeding is being conducted at Rancho del Sierra. It was a "dead certainty," a "foregone conclusion" or whatever term may be used to denote high expectancy, that Mr. Winters would use every endeavor to carry the experiment to a successful termination. Nevada has been his home ever since 1857, and while his farms on Putah Creek and Rancho del Rio were the headquarters of nearly all the thoroughbred stock, and a good deal of his time was spent on these places, his favorite residence is that at the foot of Slide Mountain and by the side of the brook which has sung its joyous notes in his hearing for nearly forty years. Mountains exert a potent influence on those who have dwelt the greater portion of their lives among them. There is companionship, a magnetism which is difficult to account for, although it must be a singularly unsusceptible individual who does not admire such grand elevations as those which serve as a frame for Washoe Valley. Slide Mountain is one of the highest of the chain, and only a few hundred yards from Mr. Winters' house the abrupt ascent commences. It would require plenty of strength and a goodly share of courage to attempt the journey to the top in a direct course, but there are routes which are not so difficult, and if I have the good fortune to make a summer visit the top of that mountain and Lake Tahoe will surely be seen; Tahoe is only twelve miles away, so that both are within hailing distance.

Very convenient the railway service between San Francisco and Reno. When time is a disaderatum the journey between the two cities can be made without any great encroachment on the hours of daylight. In this era of improved sleeping cars and cosy dining-rooms on wheels, the trip has no discomforts. Something akin to the necromantic tales which are such a conspicuous feature of the Arabian Nights, and which Boccacio wove into his Decameron, you fall asleep on one side of the mountains wake up on the other. If there is plenty of time, and dislike to night-travel, the order can be reversed and little else than daylight occupied in the journey. But time was a main factor with me, and the days that could be spared limited to a couple, and these were entirely available for the objective point of the tour. One whole day and a part of another at Rancho del Sierra, the balance of the allotted time at Reno. The race course was the main attraction. Some of the two-year-olds and yearlings I saw a year ago were located there, and the yearlings of 1892 especially would be valuable testimony in the case which was now on the tapis. It is safe to say that if there has been proper growth in colts from yearlings to two-year-olds, and with racing colts corresponding development, one of the most critical of the juvenile stages has been safely weathered. The evidence from early sucklings to thirteen months of age had been presented at the home farm, and a transcript of that published. The early-foaled big yearlings had been sold, and three which were reserved in the lot offered to Mr. Fair, which were thought to be under size at the time the purchase was made. Three of them, Royal Prince, by Prince of Norfolk, from Ballinette; Little Tom, by Great Tom, from Florence A., and Attilla, from Polly Vic, by Victory. There was a great change in the size of Royal Prince since I saw him a little more than a year ago, though at that time I marked him as likely to race, and now am still more impressed with his chances. Fully fifteen hands two inches in height, and with corresponding development of muscle. Immense quarters, a good deal after the pattern of his most famous uncle, though in electing the one we regard as the most famous of the tribe, El Rio Rey, that selection does not meet with approval. When in Chicago I heard a very animated discussion over the relative merits of the Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey, the partisans of each waxing warm over the argument and giving instances to prove that their favorite was the greatest of all race horses. "Neither of them better than Yo Tambien," "broke in" one who had not taken part in the discussion, "and I would rather own her chestnut brother than a whole stable full of good colts." He accounted for his preference for the chestnut members of the family, as he held El Rio better than the Emperor and The Czar better than Rey del Rey, and with this pronounced preference for color, Royal Prince would surely suit him, as he is very nearly the same shade as his two favorites and a racing formation all through. While Little Tom has not grown so finely as his stable companion, he is of more than average size and a sturdy fellow withal, and so is Attilla. Pyramid, by Joe Hooker, out of Addie O'Neil, is a three-year-old of promise, and a three-year-old Joe Hooker from Avail, Advance he is called, is built on the speediest lines. That this estimate was correct was proved by the whispered remark of one of the boys—"fast as a ghost, nobody can outrun him." There are several two-year-old fillies by Jumbo in training, late colts, and which show the same improvement in growth. All of them are speedy, and one of them with a double cross of Big Gun and also two strains of Monday is very likely to be the champion for the short distances which are now such prominent features in racing programmes. A Jumbo from Sooner may contest the claim, and another from Rosetta may stand the test, but before hazarding more definite predictions will await the results of future gallops. All of them are moving well now, some with the unmistakable stamp of racehorse merit, and what was also a surprise at this season of the year, with a good course to gallop upon.

There is an Eastern-bred filly, or rather a Tennessee product, which shows that the transfer to Nevada has been beneficial. When Mr. Winters was in Chicago last year there was an auction sale of horses by electric light. He sat in the gallery above the auctioneer, and one filly catalogued attracted his attention from her breeding. A friend sat beside him to whom he praised the pedigree, and he called Mr. Winters' attention when she was offered for sale. The bidding had stopped at $300, and Mr. W. directed his neighbor to bid fifty dollars more. She was struck off at the bid, and when he left his seat and got on a level with the filly he was intensely disgusted with his purchase. Looking down from the gallery there was no way of determining size, but when on a level he saw a little runt of a filly, not much bigger than a goat, thin, and though her form was good, there was so little of her that, to use his own expression, he could easily have "packed" her from the sale room. With his partiality for size, and the mortification of having seen her before purchasing disgust was intensified, and had it been otherwise than that the story could have been told as a good joke he would have resold her for what she would bring, if not more than thirty dollars, or given her to some boy acquaintance for a riding pony. From the time she landed in Nevada improvement was rapid, and now, when not quite two years old, she would pass muster as a filly of fair size. Big in proportion to her height, more than the usual hulk of muscle, heavily limbed and with every mark of a strong constitution. She has a marked resemblance to Joe Howell and carries a strong family resemblance to the house of her grandam. That she will race is probable, that she will prove a valuable broodmare there is scarcely a question. Not at all surprising that her pedigree drew attention. By imported Saxon, her dam by imported Great Tom, granddam by imported Bonnie Scotland. That is the way I noted it on the ground, but it may be that the Great Tom mare was from Buttress, by Vigil, her dam Butter Cup, by imported Glen Athol, grandam Bay Flower, by Lexington, and the next dam the great Bay Leaf. In either case the genealogy will stand the closest scrutiny.

Pleased as I was with the stock at Rancho del Sierra and gratified with the good prospect of our adjoining State as the "nursery of racehorses," there was another source of gratification, that being the improvement of the State Fair grounds. The track is a very good one, perhaps not quite as fast as the best of the California race courses, but eminently safe and fast enough for all practical uses. In fact a safe track cannot be slow, at least so slow as to be markedly below the standard, as that would entail being "too deep" for safety when fast gallops are in the routine of work. They go fast, however, on the Reno tracks, as the watches testify, but unless I am in error the trials there will not mislead, and horses will duplicate or improve on the time shown at Reno.

Capital adjuncts is not an unwarranted statement when speaking of the grand stand and other fixtures of the course. The stand will not suffer by comparison with the best in this section. The first consideration, of course, is to enable spectators to have a good view of the races from start to finish, and to be comfortably situated at the same time. These objects have been accomplished, and with facilities for ingress and egress which guard against crowding. In direct communication with the entrance gate, a few steps bring visitors to the landing at the foot of the stairs. Then all the other accessories are admirably planned. Dining room, ladies' drawing room, club rooms, general and private, wine rooms, pooling-quarters, music stand in harmonious combination, and it is evident that Mr. Winters' knowledge, acquired in his many trips to the East, has been of great service in the arrangement, particularly in seeing that all the minor details were in keeping with the whole plan. Practical experience is of great value in all undertakings, and in a public race course if the little things are not closely looked after imposing structions and general magnificence will not enable amends for the lack of knowing how to give them the greatest value. The judges' stand, apart from the usual mistake of elevating the occupants too high above the horses, is appropriate, and this defect Mr. Withers has overcome by placing chairs in front and on a slope which permits the three officials to view the finish from the same point, and by placing a rod before them and that agreeing with a vertical mark on the timing stand inside of the track the outcome can be told to an inch.

There is an abundance of the right kind of spirit in Reno to

sustain the annual fair, and for a State which is in its infancy as regards nther than mining interests, secures more attention than it would appear reasonable to expect. Once fully demonstrated that high-class racehorses and fast trotters can be reared there, and the interest will be heightened to a degree which will surprise people of sections apparently far superior in natural advantages. That other agricultural features will be developed to an extent which only the most sanguine expectants deem possible now is also assured, and the fact that the pursuit which seemed to be one of the most unsuited to the climate being successful will stimulate enterprise in other directions. Should the colts which are now yearlings, foaled and reared in Nevada, prove victorious when they enter the lists against California and Eastern-bred animals; should Rey del Sierra or any of the others scarcely inferior iu racehorse lines win an important stake in the East, the whole of Nevada will be jubilant. So far as came within my observation, there is none of that jealousy which oftentimes prevails amongst horsefolk, and a victory will be regarded as a glory which every inhabitant of Nevada will share in. "How do you like *our* colts?" was the invariable query which was first propounded. Quite a place of resort in the evening is the store of Messrs. Abrams Brothers, and from dinner, at 6 P. M., until the starting of the train, four hours later, a good deal of time was spent therein. It is questionable to me whether Mr. Winters is more interested in the result of his Nevada horse-breeding experiment than one of the brothers, and not a great deal more a majority of the callers who dropped in during the evening than in the hotel, too, where there was a large gathering of people, the same feeling prevailed, and I must say that there is an additional gratification in presenting a report which will prove so acceptable. Fearful that it could scarcely be possible that Nevada could equal California in raising yearlings, and with only a probability that the inferiority would be trivial, to see such a hand as are at Rancho del Sierra was something unexpected. Therefore, in reply to the oftentimes repeated query, "How do you like our colts?" I can conscientiously reply, So far as good looks and conformation can be taken as tokens of future excellence you have nothing to fear. The race course is the only alembic that can he depended upon for a crucial test of the relative value of race horses; that I will await, in this case, with abundant confidence.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Bred in the Purple.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

At Rancho del Paso on the 27th ult. Mr. S. G. Reed's imported mare Brierhush, by Tynedale—Briony, by Adventurer, foaled a brown filly by Surefoot which the owner has named Brierfoot. This young lady comes of royal lineage and her appearance is fully in keeping with her regal blood. Her sire, Surefoot, by Wisdom, is one of the great performers of the time, his doughty deeds on the turf being of too recent occurrence to need recapitulation here. Her dam, Brierbush, is a handsome, blood-like looking mare, in color a good "Yorkshire brown" without white, except a few gray hairs in her forehead, with a conformation that suggest substance and power in every line. She was sired by Tynedale (sire of Border Minstrel, etc.), son of Warlock (Birdcatcher—Elphine, by Emilius) and Queen of Tyne, by Tomboy. Her dam, Briony (also dam of Sweet Brier, the best two-year-old filly of her year, by Wisdom, etc.), was by Adventurer, son of Newminster and Palma, by Emilius; second dam Maid of the Glen (dam of Glen Arthur), by Kingston, son of Venison and Queen Anne, by Slane); third dam Glengourie, by Touchstone; fourth dam Glencairn (sister to imp. Glencoe), by Sultan, etc. Brierhush was bred by Mr. W. Blenkiron at the Middle Park Stud, and was born on historic ground. Not only his time from the long line of thoroughbreds famous on the course and in the stud that have come from the Middle Park paddocks, but the earliest direct reference in English history to "running horses" occurs in the reign of King John, a monarch that patronized the sport and founded an extensive breeding stud at Eltham in the very fields where Mr. Blenkiron raised Hermit and Galopin. Her withers bear the marks of the saddle and she knows the color of the starter's flag having raced successfully before she was selected for the breeding paddock. Among her stake winnings are the Down Nursery Handicap at Liverpool, the Bradford Nursery Handicap at Shrewsbury and the Zetland Stakes at Stockton. Her first foal, the brown filly Bruyere (1890), by Wisdom was a two-year-old winner in England last season and gives every promise of being a high-class performer this year. Her third foal, a weanling filly, by Merry Hampton, was sold at the same sale where Mr. Reed bought the mare. Although lacking two days of being six months old she brought 290 guineas. Mr. Reed is quite proud of little Brierfoot. She is a bit of silver in the little cloud of ill fortune that attended his venture of importing horses. During a tour abroad last year he spent some time in England and visited most of the prominent studs. After a consideration of pedigrees and individual animals he selected and purchased a stallion and seven mares to form a part of the breeding farm which he contemplated establishing in California. The mares were all in foal to fashionable and famous sires. One of the mares died *in transitu*, and although the others seemed to have made the journey well, five of them slipped their foals after their arrival here, leaving Brierfoot the sole representative of the *in utero* part of Mr. Reed's importation. It is to be hoped for many reasons that no misfortune will overtake her. A review of the last foals before mentioned may afford opportunity for speculation as to the probable effect they might have had, not only in the mental and financial satisfaction of the owner, but on the breeding interests of this coast, had they followed the due course of nature and been born alive and well. The delinquent mares were:

Eye Sweet (brown—1886), bred by Robert Jardine. By Galopin (Derby 1875), son of Vedette (Voltigeur—Mrs. Ridgway by Birdcatcher) and Flying Dutchess, by Flying Dutchman; first dam Whim Blossom, by Springfield (St. Albans—Vividis, by Marsyas); second dam Hawthorn Bloom (dam of Fitz-James, Heath-bird, Albert, Hawthorn, &c) by Kettledrum (Rataplan—Hybla, by The Provost); third dam Lady Alice Hawthorn (dam of Thorn, &c.), by Newminster; fourth dam Lady Hawthorne, by Muley Moloch, etc., slipped foal by Ishmael, son nf Adventurer (Newminster—Palma, by Emilius) and Lena by Stockwell.

Ira (bay—1888) bred in Hungary. By Doncaster (Derby, Ascot Gold Cup and Goodwood Cup 1873) son of Stockwell and Marigold by Teddington. First dam Iolante, by Buccaneer, son nf Wild Dayrell (Derby 1855) and a daughter of Little Red Rover (Tramp—Miss Syntax, by Paynator); second dam Java, by West Australian (2000 Guineas, Derby and St. Leger 1853 and sire of imp. Australian) son of Melbourne and Mowerina, by Tonchstone; third dam Joliette, by Surplice, son of Touchstone and Crucifix, by Priam; fourth dam Jessamine, by Knight of St. Patrick, etc., slipped foal by Coeruleus, son of Beadsman, (Weatherhit—Mendicant, by Touchstone) and Bas Bleu, by Stockwell.

Scotch Fir (bay—1880) bred by Blenkiron. By Scottish Chief, son of Lord of the Isles (Touchstone—Fair Helen, by Pantaloon) and Miss Ann, by The Little Known. First dam Deodora, by Macaroni, son of Sweetmeat (Gladiator—Lollypop) and Jocose by Pantaloon; second dam Sinila, by The Naboh, son of The Noh (Glaucas—dam of Emilius), and Hester, by Camel; third dam by The Merry Monarch, son of Slane and a daughter of Little John; fourth dam by Laurel, son of Blacklock, etc. Slipped foal by Bread Knife, son of Craig Miller (Blair Athol—Miss Roland, by Fitzgerald) and Slice, by Brown Bread.

Spinning Time (bay—1886) bred by W. Blenkiron. By Merry Go Round, son of Scottish Chief and Spinaway (dam of Busyhody, Wheel of Fortune, etc.) First dam Morihund (dam of Going Away and King Death) by Gladiateur (Derby and St. Leger 1865); second dam Lady Chesterfield (dam of Armada and Bella), by Stockwell; third dam Meavee, by Touchstone; fourth dam Ghuznee, by Pantaloon, etc. Slipped foal by Prince Rudolph, son of Prince Charlie.

The Squaw (bay—1888), bred by Marquis Talon. By Uncas, son of Stockwell and Nightingale, by Mountain Deer (Touchstone—Mountain Sylph, by Belshazzar). First dam Lulu, by Voltigeur; second dam Jenny Diver (grandam of Chitaboh), by Buccaneer; third dam Fairy by Warlock (Birdcatcher—Euphone, by Emilius); fourth dam Leila, by Melbourne; fifth dam Meanee, by Touchstone, etc. Slipped foal by Bread Knife, whose breeding is given above.

The importer is to be commiserated on his loss, and the public generally who take an interest in the thoroughbred may come in for a share of condolence.

Mr. Reed has acquired a tract of land near Pasadena, which is now being fitted with the most approved accessories of a breeding farm. When that work is finished the stock will be transferred to this new home, which has been christened Oneonta Farm. In addition to the imported mares mentioned the following native-bred ones are the property of Mr. Reed, and will be quartered at Oneonta Farm:

Alesia (bay—1891), by imp. Darehin, dam Ailee, by imp. Hurrah, from Wauanita, by imp. Bonnie Scotland.

Crisalt (bay—1890) by imp. Sir Modred, dam Columbine, by Enquirer, from Colossa, by Colossus.

Detrix (bay—1891) by imp. Darehin, dam Letola (dam of Unrest), by Lexington, from Capitola, by Vandal.

Electric Light (bay—1890) by imp. Darehin, dam Agnes, by Onondaga, from Skylight, by Jack Malone. In foal to imp. Midlothian.

Hostess (bay—1891) by John Happy, dam Trellis, by imp. Great Tom, from Madeira, by Jack Malone.

Hymn of Praise (bay—1891) by Hyder Ali, dam Music, by imp. Glenelg, from Accoustic, by imp. Australian.

Laline (bay—1891), by imp. Darchin, dam Lulu, by Virgil, from La Polka, by Lexington.

Orange Leaf (bay—1891) by imp. Kingston (Hampton—Last Love, by Annandale), dam Bonnie Leaf (sister to Bramble, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, from Ivy Leaf, by imp. Australian.

Peril (brown—1890, the celebrated "Iris filly"), by imp. Darehin, dam Iris, by Iroquois, from Doris, by imp. Hurrah.

Potrero (chestnut—1891) by Hyder Ali, dam Sleepy, by imp. Uhlan, from imp. Sleepy Eye, by Orest.

Royal Purple (brown—1890, sister to Bavarian and Ludwig), by imp. Darehin, dam Bavaria, by Spedthrift, from imp. Pell Mell mare, by Pell Mell. In foal to imp. Midlothian.

Scarlet Letter (brown—1891) by imp. Kingston, dam Bedotte, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, from Ermengarde, by Lightning.

Signa (brown—1890) by imp. Darebin, dam Cuyama, by imp. Glenelg, from Lightfoot, by Lexington.

The Truant (bay—1891) by imp. Sir Modred, dam Teacher, by imp. Billet, from Belle Palmer, by imp. Bonnie Scotland.

Veronica (bay—1891), by imp. Darehiu, dam Verity, by King Alfonso, from Veritas, by Lexington.

Wedding Gift (bay—1891) by imp. Sir Modred, dam Blithesome, by Onondaga, from Beatitude, by imp. Bonnie Scotland.

These mares will all be bred this year. The stallions imported by Mr. Reed were selected with especial reference to the mares destined for Oneonta. His pedigree reads as follows:

Martenhurst (bay—1888) bred by Lord Roslyn, by Wenlock (St. Leger 1872), son of Lord Clifden (Newminister—Volley, sister to Voltigeur, by Voltaire—Martha Lynn) and Mineral, by Rataplan (The Baron—Pocahontas); second dam Manganese, by Birdcatcher, out of Moonbeam, by Tomboy. First dam Hirondelle, by Adventurer (Newminster—Palma, by Emilius); second dam Lady Langden (dam of Hampton), by Kettledrum (Rataplan—Hybla, by The Provost); third dam Haricot, by Lanercost (Liverpool—Otis, by Bustard); fourth dam Queen Mary, the great daughter of Gladiator, a mare that came nearer founding a line of her own than any matron in the English stud book, except, perhaps, Pocahontas. Martenhurst's breeding is somewhat exceptional in this, that while he traces twice to Touchstone, three times to Irish Birdcatcher, twice to Pocahontas, twice to Emilius and three times to Blacklock, his pedigree shows no strain of Melbourne. He should he a great nick with Darehin mares, as they will bring to his aid a strong infusion of Melbourne through The Peer, close to the top. As an individual, Martenhurst will fill the ideal of the most exacting critic. He raced with success as a two-year-old, winning valuable stakes from strong fields of horses. In his three-year-old form he flew at high quarry, but failed to bring it down, although he ran a close third in the Derby of 1891 (Common's year), and was placed in other important races. A suspicious tendon threw him out of training, and Mr. Reed secured him to be the chief of Oneonta, where, from his breeding and personality, if such a term may be applied to a horse, he should sire performers of the highest class. The owner of Oneonta is a welcome addition to the company of California breeders. He is a gentlemen of ample means, of breadth and positivity, and possesses to a degree that other requisite, an innate love for the horse. He has enjoyed a long and prosperous business career in Oregon and Washington, with headquarters at Portland, and the higher form of domestic animals is something to which his mind always naturally turned. He was one of the earliest and heaviest importers of thoroughbred cattle to the north country, obeying the mandate of his code, which is written in the two simple words: "Breed up." During one of his visits to the country east of the Rockies in quest of cattle he made the acquaintance of the Messrs. Parks, who at that time owned Bonnie Scotland, and who offered him the horse for a small price. He was greatly tempted, but as he had no thoroughbred mares and there were none in his section of the Union, he declined the proposition. Had he accepted, Scotland would have lived and died unhonored in the wilderness, and Luke Blackburn, Bramble and the rest of that long roll of performers and producers with which the son of Iago and Queen Mary enriched Belle Meade would never have existed. But that is only what might have been. What is and what may he concerns us at present. With his mind relieved from the cares of active business, Mr. Reed finds time now to indulge his fancy for the highest type of the *genus eques*, and has located in a section which he regards as near to Paradise for all animals, whether they he gifted with speech and reason or not. He has used his check-book freely in the preparation, and it is to he hoped that a full measure of success will he the fate of his undertaking at Oneonta Farm.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Santa Rosa, March 12.—Horsemen are watching for the appearance of the new Year Book with a great deal of interest. Some of them are very caustic in their comments on the action of Mr. Steiner, the Registrar, and advocate the organizatiou of a new register association on the Pacific Coast. They seem to think the Pacific Coasters strong enough to have a little book of their own.

A number of our breeders attended the stock sale at Napa. They express themselves as well pleased with the prices brought hy most of the animals there. The good prices for the Skinner youngsters was exceedingly pleasing to McGraw, owner of Silas Skinner. "Mc" is one of the fellows who does not think the bottom has fallen out of the horse business.

In the purchase of Lilly Stanley Pierce Bros. secured a great mare, and she will certainly become a valuable addition to their already splendid list of mares. At the clip these gentlemen are adding to their stock it will not he long ere they pass Governor Stanford's Palo Alto farm. They will probably have a number of very good ones to go down the line this season, and under Jim Dustin's wizard rein they can he expected to pick some of the best persimmons.

Two of Pierce Bros.' mares have babes up to this date. One is Carlotta Wilkes. She has a lively youngster sired hy George Norval, son of Norval, the son of Electioneer. The other mare, Kitty Wilkes, has an elegant youngster by Bay Rose, the beautiful.

The aluminum sulky was predicted here hy some of our astute horsemen the day the first specimen of that material came here, and from the article in the Breeder and Sportsman of last week it appears that they were about right. A party of them were discussing the new sulky Saturday, and all agreed that with the bicycle pneumatic wheel the aluminum sulky would he a grand improvement. They were unanimous in the opinion that no matter how light a sulky with pneumatic wheels was, it would not "slough."

Wyman Murphy's neat stallion Perry S., hy Anteeo, dam hy Antelope, son of Nutwood, is getting to be quite a "hoss." Mr. Murphy has him well educated, and be can show a pretty lively gait.

Our old friend Mart Rollins has been quite sick for the past few days, hut, we are glad to announce, is much better now.

Rufus Murphy is not working many of his horses this spring. The Locke colt is about the only one getting regular training. Antelope's handsome son, Cantelope, is the joint property of Mr. Murphy and John Lawrence. He is a handsome horse, and is now on the island with Murphy's other stock.

Wyman Murphy is jogging Maud M., and she is in good shape. She looks well, feels well, and if the spry old gentleman races her this year she will make some of them hustle to keep up with her.

Dr. Long still has his horses at Pierce Bros.' track, hut does not expect to remain there very long, as he will campaign some of them. His black stallion Jerome, full brother of the good race mare Florida, is one of the handsomest horses in the country. At one time Dr. Long owned Florida, and he is as proud of her fine performances last season as if he owned her yet. Jerome has not been worked much yet, for he is a young horse, hut he shows many indications of good speed. Dr. Long has a number of good horses by Montana Wilkes. He is an enthusiast on the horse question, hut not more so than his wife, who is never happier than when playing with her equine pets.

I. DeTurk has reduced his list of stallions for service down to two, Rohin and Antietam. Rohin was sired hy Hero, he hy Director, dam hy Nephew; second dam by John Nelson; third dam by Morgan Rattler. Antietam was sired by Anteeo, dam a Nutwood mare. Both are good-lookers, well-bred and are popular in these parts.

The boys are predicting great things of Graceful George, the sorrel son of Alcona, Jr., the pacer John Pender bought of George Guerne a few months ago. This fellow is swift, has good hottom and a good set of pins under him.

W. Stahl has a fine Illustrious colt out of a good mare. The Illustrious colts are being talked about here a good deal recently.

The purchase of the great old producer Lou Milton of McFadyen hy Pierce Bros. reminds us that McFadyen made about $10,000 out of that matron before he sold her. She was sired hy Milton Medium, and her dam was brought to California from Kentucky hy Banker W. C. Ralston. She produced Redwood, for which McFadyen received $5,000 for a half interest; Alline, that he sold for $2,500, and two other animals he sold for good prices. Two or three mares like that would beat a bonanza mine.

The mention of Major Griffin in the Breeder and Sportsman a few weeks ago called to mind that the Major once told us he had put seven horses into the list one season. When we sought to learn the names of the animals the Major said it was really not worth while.

There has been a good deal of elocution here the past week over a herculean effort to be made to revive base-ball, horse-racing, football and other sports in Sonoma county. Some of the "cranks" are trying to get Petaluma and Santa Rosa into the amateur league, and thus put the two towns against each other, as it were. The race-horse men utter a hoarse and melancholy langh when they discuss a race meeting, and shake their heads ominously. The football chaps claim to be much alive, hut time and results can only tell whether they are in earnest or not.

Publius.

Heredity, Futurities, Dash Racing and Road Riding.

Incidents in Heredity—Every needful quality may be found in a horse that is requisite for extreme speed, but one, and that one deficiency may be entirely accidental and have no bearing whatsoever on the animal's ability to produce speed. For instance, the action, courage, level-headedness and willingness may be present in large and useful quantities and the body may not be sufficiently long to allow the legs the necessary room for the swing required for extreme speed; and all the trotting and race horse qualities possessed may never be suspected on this account alone. If this lack of length were a part of the animals direct inheritance and if it were found in a large portion of his family it would constitute good grounds for rejection; but it is often the result of the accidents incident to the life of the foetus before birth, or it may be a reversion to a forgotten and unfixed type in some ancestor which has not appeared in the family for generations. A horse whose lack of speed was due to some such cause as this might breed uniformly and successfully and the objectionable shortness of body might hardly ever appear in his progeny.

In other cases the accidental lack of the proper development of some important part may prevent the animal from showing what a perfect trotting machine he or she is in all other respects, and if this defect is merely accidental wonderful produce may come from horses that never showed any trotting ability because hampered in that way.

This is, however, only explanatory of certain cases that have been puzzling, and is in no sense whatever advisory in the matter of breeding from horses that have no speed. Breed winners to winners, trotters to trotters and don't take chances of wasting food and care on colts that depend for their chance of trotting inheritance on such remote possibilities as the accidental inheritance of a trotting disqualification in the sire. Every cross of blood that has not proved its trotting ability is a detriment to a pedigree. Even the fact that a mare has produced one or two fast colts should not have the weight that it now has unless it is a well known fact that the mare herself had speed and plenty of it. If every foal from a given mare of no trotting reputation shows great speed it may be taken for granted that the mare either had undeveloped qualities or may have had some accidental inheritance that prevented her showing what she was capable of. These accidents of breeding do more to keep men poor than any other part of this great but uncertain business; because one horse breaks out and trots without any visible right to do so, the world goes broke trying to find a similar freak. Our trotters are too unnatural a product as yet; it takes too much time and education to bring out what is in them. They are too much wrapped up in pedigrees that are lists of well bred failures, and the trotter of the future must have a lineage far freer from ancestors that can't trot than is the case to-day with many of our best-bred animals. Two year old trotting and the great futurities will do much to help out this deficiency, for there is no time to do any great amount of educating and drilling with colts of this age; they must be natural trotters from the drop of the hat—and must drop it themselves.

Futurities and Two-Year-Olds.—The great Kentucky Futurity, which closed on the 15th of this month, is a splendid illustration of the possibilities of the large amounts that may be gathered up in small payments that in the aggregate make grand prizes and are not felt by the makers of such events. The progressive Futurity of the Independence Association will be worth a fortune, probably at least $30,000, and this is all for two-year-olds, while the Kentucky Stake is divided between two and three-year-olds with a part set aside for the colts that take to pacing. Both these stakes and many others are very creditable to those who have organized them. No one who has not tried to get up events of this kind can appreciate the amount of brick-throwing that is encountered at every turn from well-meaning, but over-conservative horsemen. Mr. Ed. Tipton, to whom the trotting world is largely indebted for the Kentucky Futurity, the first of the larger ones, was fought at every point, and if he had not been made of the most persevering material could never have accomplished what he, with the aid of a few progressive supporters, has done.

While the ideal Futurity has not yet appeared, the Independence Stake is, in some respects, ahead of any in the fact that it is entirely for two-year-olds, and the first money thereof may be anywhere from $25,000 up. We must get the general public more interested in racing and road riding, for the success of the one is very closely allied to the fortune of the other. Big stakes for two-year-olds will be the rule on the trotting courses as it is on the running turf to-day, and these big stakes will draw even greater crowds than now turn out for the greatest galloping colt stake of the year. The American people must have the quickest possible return for its money, and as the two-year-old form is the first period of a colt's life that can be used to any advantage whatsoever in racing, the colts that trot best at this age will always belong to the families that give the quickest return for the time and money put out on them, and consequently will be the kind of horses most needed to develop a proper love and appreciation for road riding.

Dash racing has proved itself thoroughly with the gallopers, and it will do the same with the trotters. Almost every Eastern horse paper contains some correspondence on the subject, and the weight of evidence is so overwelmingly in favor of this kind of racing that it is only a question of a short time when the greater part of our trotting meetings will be composed of such races. One of the greatest benefits from racing of this sort will be the necessary development of pure-gaited and quick-starting capacity, the ability to get under way at a pure and square trot and to get to top speed in a twinkling, combined with the gameness necessary to carry such a high rate of speed to the wire. Then breaking will become deservedly unpopular, as there will not be the time required for resting of this description; the development of pure trotting speed, which will not be hammered out of the trotters in the everlasting work required to stay them up under the present fool system of all-day contests, will make a mistake in gait fatal, and that is what it ought to be. Too many races have been won by the horse that gave the best exhibition of skyrocket tactics and the recovery therefrom rather than by the purest trotter.

Big colt stakes will interest the public; early maturity and dash racing will give us a race of trotters that will supply the world with pure-gaited roadsters. We have made a good beginning in foreign lands, but if we are to keep in front, and we must keep in front if we expect to make any money at the business, we must build up a race of trotters that trot early, that trot fast, that score and get away like lightning and that will go to the end of the road. Given such horses and the interest therein that they will create themselves and will be created for them by the magnificent speed roads such as New York is now building and that will be built by other cities, and the demand from the whole world will make the late boom in trotting values seem almost insignificant. But the day of the trotter that can't trot has gone forever.

Gilbert Tompkins.

Education or Instinct?

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Man has never been able to destroy an instinct or create one in an animal. The dog was no doubt the first animal that man domesticated, and that domestication has been going on for more than ten thousand years, yet he has the same unchanged instinct that his progenitors, the wolf and jackall, have.

The barn-yard poultry have passed through five thousand or more generations under man's care, and their instinct is the the same now as that of the wild cock in the jungle. In the long ages under man's protection they have had but little use for their wings, and the muscles have dwindled away and the feathers have been shortened, but the instinct to fly is the same, and so too is it with the domesticated duck—civilization has not deprived him of the desire to fly, and while his flight has been neglected for thousands of generations, his capacity for swimming is no greater than that of the wild duck, that is, if you stop a duck from flying it does not necessarily make him swim or walk faster; nor if you stop a horse from running does it make him trot faster, if left to his own inclination.

There are some things which animals and birds do that are often called instincts, but which are habits, brought on by experience or education, and all that we see animals do in a wild state is not good evidence that such acts are instinct, for all animals acquire education and knowledge by age.

The instinct of a duck is to walk, swim and fly. These operations will be undertaken by the young if they never saw a duck or anything else fly or swim, even if they were hatched by a hen they would take to the water, as every one has observed. Man has a voice, and to cry is an instinct, but language is education. If a child should have the drums of his ears destroyed it would never acquire a language at all, as with the deaf the sense of sound in one case has been taken away, and the child can have no way to understand the notes or words that are necessary to speak.

Man can perpetuate natural traits or character of mind in an animal, but he can not create them.

All the fancy pigeons sprung from the wild rock pigeon, and there are several types now, among them the Tumbler. This pigeon at the commencement was a deformity either in brain or body, and so found by man who preserved him, and by constant selection the tumbler pigeon is the result; man did not teach him to tumble, but found him doing the trick of his own free will.

The peculiarity of a dog stopping and pointing at birds or animals was found in a certain individual, and not in different breeds of dogs, all over the world. This one individual was preserved and bred, and by constant selection the pointer and setter are the results of long and patient breeding. Man never taught him that habit, but found it in him. More than one hundred and fifty generations now have come down from that first pointer, and some of his descendants will not sit, and will often run after or flush the game; the instinct to run after game can never be bred out.

Trotting, pacing, walking and running are three instincts; these gaits would he undertaken and performed if a colt had never seen either horse or man, just as a child would cry before its eyes were open. These are true instincts. So trotting, as you find horses doing on the plains—without being broke, without education—is natural. The natural trot has never been found to exceed in speed more than seven or eight miles an hour, and all trotting over that is like the language in the child—it is education. If we had found a horse in a wild state, or one unbroken, going at a 2:10 gait, then the breeding would be the same as with the pigeons and the pointers. This gait would always he performed without man's assistance, and when the young horse was broken so that he would know the meaning of the trot, he would trot just as fast for a short distance as he would during any time of his life, just as with the runner. A six-months-old colt can go for a short distance as fast as he can at any other time of his life. The only thing that man could do for him would be to season him for a long and hard contest.

The fast trot, say 2:30 or even slower, in my opinion is entirely a matter of education. All strains of horses from all parts of the world have been educated to perform this unnatural trot, and no particular degree of blood or shape is essential.

Man has been training trick horses for the circus for more than two thousand years, yet we have no breed of circus horses, that is, none performing in the field by themselves, like the pointer and the tumbler pigeon.

There is no such thing as a trotting breed or type of horses, either in color, shape or action. The so-called trotter, the same as all others of our common horses, are nothing but a cross between the draft and thoroughbred blood.

The heavy draft horse and thoroughbred are of the same species, but of different types, for Darwin says "Look at the race and draft horse; their whole frames and even their mental characteristics have been modified, but if we could trace each step in the history of their transformation, and the latter can he done, we should not see great and simultaneous changes, but first one point and then another." Again he says, "The possibility of making distinct breeds by crossing has been greatly exaggerated, the offspring from the first cross between two pure breeds is tolerable, and sometimes quite uniform in character, only everything seems simple enough, but when these mongrels are crossed one upon the other for several generations hardly two of them are alike, and then the difficulty of the task becomes manifest."

The great variability between the so-called trotter proves the above hypothesis, for hardly are any two of these horses alike. Some are large and course, while others are small but well-shaped. Sometimes they take more after the draft horse ancestor and sometimes the other way after the thoroughbred side.

If this fast trot is education instead of instinct, which I believe it to be, then the breeding problem in regard to the trotter is settled.

If racing is to be his avocation he will pass up through the same surviving law that the thoroughbred has passed, that is, he will be raised in blood to the thoroughbred standard. This will not be done immediately, for breeders are slow to drop cherished ideas, and nothing but constant defeats on the turf will open their eyes. The change will be gradual, as it was with the runner.

When I look over the history of the trotting turf and the history of the trotters it recalls to my mind the historical expression made in the year 1680 by the Duke of Newcastle and by Sir John Fenwick, to-wit, "that the meanest hack that could be imported from Tangier would produce a finer progeny than could be expected from the best native stallion in the realm." It must be remembered that the English at that time had horses that ran sixteen hands high. At this time, 1680, discussions were going on then in regard to the runner as it is now about the trotter. It was Arab vs. native horse then. And the above-named gentlemen took the side of the Arab pony, and such opinions as they expressed were not popular at the time, national prejudice had been aroused, and few men had the courage to say that a little pony was better than a large native horse. But it was not thirty years afterwards when more than half of the breeders had been brought over to the Arab side, not by argument, but by the performance of their stock, and sixty years after Fenwick and Newcastle had proclaimed their belief in the accuracy of all ancient writers (that the Arab was superior to all other horses), all England had abandoned the native element except for draft purposes.

And it seems to me that the same unerring law is being carried out with the trotter. If we go back fifty years or more we will find many of the best trotters of that time, those that were in the lead on the track and in the stud, were not in the male line from the Arab. Such have gradually disappeared under the law of the survival of the fittest, and nothing remains now but those that come down in the direct line from the Oriental horse, thus following the same law and going through the same transformation which the thoroughbred went through. And fifty years from to-day, if there should be then any horses trained to trot, they will be thoroughbred and of the best running blood of that time. St. George.

Sundries.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

A gentleman on his recent return from the East was asked what had created the great depression in prices of trotting-bred horses. The answer was "too many stallions." In my opinion that is a very small factor in the matter and a ten times bigger one, in just as few words is, *too many mares*. Another and perhaps a much larger than both combined and one that compasses both the others is *ignorance*. The breeding of the successful American trotter is no ship-shod, hap-hazzard business. It requires subtle analysis of the blood lines of two great individuals, and in connection also the analysis of two forms. This analysis must he performed by a clear conception and a level head. The man who goes from man to man asking what stallion he should breed to will spend years in becoming educated, and will, during that time, have but indifferent or accidental success. In purchasing a stallion to use, when you have your breed chosen, do not accept an individual that a host of breeders have rejected, thinking that he may he a success after all. The judgment of the public is right, for the public is the market. If you are rearing a colt for strict use, after he has come into the world from the blood lines that you desire, compare him with the great colts of other farms of the same blood lines, and do not flatter yourself. Of all the *sure thing* disasters that can come to you, misjudgment of this colt will bring them most surely. I know a man who essays to be a good judge of the line in which trotters should he bred who got a social infatuation for a man who was in the breeding business. The wishes of the breeder became the thoughts and beliefs of the other, until he became so wrapped up in that stock that there was no other worthy of notice. Of course this breeder berated most savagely those lines that were the most successful rivals against him, and his friend became imbued with his thoughts, till in his mind the most successful sires of the most successful race horses were not worthy of patronage. People are becoming educated. Wealthy bloods who have gone into breeding the trotter because they thought the business was a bonanza are going out. I have seen the managers of these fast simple fellows who would refuse to buy a first-class mare and buy a third-class one, and make the man who drew the check think he had made a great bargain for him. It is amusing to hear would-be seers tell what this or that failure would have done had he had a good chance. Now in the name of fairness did ever a horse have a poorer chance than George Wilkes? Did ever a horse go into a State where more prejudice was set up against him? The prejudice or the poor chance would have killed any but a wonder. Raced till he was seventeen years old, in the stud nine years of his old age, 20 years old before his first 2:30 performers appeared. Let it be remembered that any horse has had as good a chance at 20 years of age. And now a word to the breeder on the young stallion. Better by far gamble on him a little than on the old one who has not yet proved himself; the old one is a failure, the young one may be a success. But I have diverted from what I wanted to say about mares. A good one is worth six that are a grade below, because the one colt that she will produce can beat the six that the other six mares will produce. Now that is one of the great reasons of depression in prices, and now let us see if other things are not slightly depressed and if a general depression does not have some influence. Can a man make money raising wheat or cattle at the present prices? Has the farmer been getting rich any these past few years that the boom has been dropping out of trotters? When general business revives and everybody is making money every body will want a good horse, then prices will revive and horses of all classes (that electricity does not crowd out) will command a living price. Pro Publico.

A. E. Lamberton, Marshfield, Vt., writes: "Your Vitæ has done good work."

Ripans Tabules cure nausea

New Breeders' Association.

The day was dark and gloomy, and the little handful of men who gathered on the balcony of the club house at Agricultural Park yesterday thought that nobody would atteud the meeting that had been called for the purpose of organizing a trotting horse breeders' association. But as the hour of 2 P. M. approached qnite a numbei arrived on the horse cars, and the cosey parlors of the club house were soon filled. Willard Stimson was called to the chair. After the object of the meeting had been stated, the popular harnessmaker, H. W. Heinsch, was asked to fill the secretaryship.

S. A. Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was called upon for an address in which to give his experience upon the formation of similar organizations. The gentleman made a very intelligent and entertaining speech, giving practical ideas in every sentence he uttered. "It has come down to a question of individuality with the practical breeders of the nation,'' said Mr. Brown. "The blood of the horse is but a secondary consideration after all, the great demand being accurate form, sound feet and limbs, as well as pure gait and a good temper. The best blood in the world will not avail if it be not reinforced by the cardinal requisites I have given you as foundations for beginning." After some disquisitions upon the way like organtzations had been founded at the East, Mr. Brown said:

"You will hear that the bottom has fallen out of the trotting horse market because some standard-bred horses have been sold recently in Chicago and New York for less than the service fees of their sires, but I tell you that for men who have stallions and mares of real merit this condition of affairs did not come a day too soon. Men have followed the fallacious ideas of John H. Wallace, till they believed that all that was necessary to breed a horse that could trot in 2:10 was to get a mare with five standard trotting crosses and breed her to a stallion with the same number of trotting crosses, and the thing was an accomplished fact. The logic of history, however, has developed a different condition of things. Men have followed the blind guidance of Wallace until there are now in America two classes of trotting breeders, one of which breeds horses that can trot, while the other breeds trotting pedigrees. It will not be so with you if you are warned by bad examples and make individuality the test in horses as you would make honesty and intelligence the best of men." Mr. Brown was loudly applauded, and Mr. R. Cadugan of Bayonne, N. J., was called upon for a few remarks. He gave his experience of the vicissitudes in the early career of the New Jersey Breeders' Association, which now has the largest membership of any trotting association in America, and a cash reserve of $4,200 in bank over and above all obligations. This he attributed to the low rate of membership, $10 initiation and $5 annual dues, which has led every well-to-do farmer in New Jersey to become a member of the association. They had established a rule in that society that no colt or filly could start for a produce stake unless not only its owner but the owner (if living) of its sire, was a member of the association. This quadrupled their membership each year in the past fonr years from this cause.

Thos. B. Merry said he had listened with great attention to both the above gentlemen, and yet he believed that they both represented densely populated sections of country. The two counties of Hudson and Essex, in New Jersey, had more population than had California south of the Tehachapi range; and what would answer quite well there might not answer here. He therefore moved that the initiation fee be fixed at $20 and the annual dues at $10.

Edward Smith moved to amend by making the initiation fee $10, and the yearly dues $5. He thought that it was easier to get 200 members at $10 and $5 than 100 at the figure proposed by Captain Merry. Meanwhile the interest in the advancement of the association would be more generally diffused and its influence felt over a greater expanse of country. Mr. Smith's amendment prevailed.

Mr. Merry moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and to report at the next regularly meeting. Carried.

The chair nominated Messrs. Merry, Smith and Lockheart.

On motion the title of Southern California Breeders' Trotting Association was adopted by a unanimous vote.

On motion of Charles H. Durfee, twenty-five members having signed the articles of organization, the meeting then proceeded to the election of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The election resulted in the choice, by acclamation: President, Hon. L. J. Rose; vice-president, Hon. R. Gird; secretary, Edward Smith; treasurer, W. Stimson.

The meeting then adjourned, to meet at the call of the Secretary, which was understood to be on Tuesday, March 21st.

"You have done splendidly," said Mr. Brown, of Kalamazoo, after adjournment. "We organized an association with seven members, and you have twenty-five to start with. Keep it a-going red-hot, and you will have 250 before you're two months older."

Mr. Cadugan said: "If your people have one-half the enterprise that your public buildings and elegant residences indicate, you will have 400 members by the time your Association is a year old."

That's about the size of it. It wants every man to become a member that has ever driven a horse capable of trotting a mile inside of three minutes. The cradle of Stamboul, 2:07½, will maintain its whilom prestige and keep up the traditions that have already made it famous through the length and breadth of the world.—Los Angeles Herald, March 8.

The Royal Cross.

There are few more promising stallions either on the track or in stud than the royally-bred son of Guy Wilkes, Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½. He is out of Lida W., 2:18¼, one of the fastest daughters of the unapproachable sire Nutwood; his second dam is Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; his third dam is Rebel Daughter, by Williamson's Belmont. Nutwood Wilkes is well known to all our readers as one of the handsomest and gamest trotting horses in this State, and as he has been bred as a three-year-old to many of our choicest matrons, his future as a sire is brightness itself. He is advertised to stand for the season of 1893 at $100, and already applicants have been made for his services by owners of some choice mares this year. Martin Carter has a splendid stock farm, and the best of care is taken of mares sent there. The stallion California Nutwood that is in the adjoining stall to Nutwood Wilkes is rapidly coming to the front as a sire of speed. His list of 2:30 performers will be increased considerably this year. See ad.

"Sidney Guesses."

With regard to the guesses on the selling price of Sidney at Tattersalls'-Fasig's sale in Cleveland, Ohio, February 28th, we are informed by Mr. Fasig that about 20,000 people sent in estimates, many of them from England, Austria, Germany and other European countries. The work of sortiug the different guesses was a laborious one, especially where competitors would insist on sending lengthy articles bearing on the merits of the horse; or where some, who had evidently made up their mind on winning the prize, would enter into details as to the make of sulky preferred, the mode of shipment, etc. About a dozen competitors were ladies, and no less than three of them have succeeded in guessing the exact amount. The following is a complete list of the persons guessing $27,000, and the two prizes will be awarded by lot on the return of Mr. Fasig from Cleveland:

E. Belisle, Concordia, Kansas.
Howell Betts, Columbus, Warreo Co., Pa.
R. Clasby, Muir, Ky.
W. G. Freck, New Bedford, Ohio.
Chas. Gardner, Friendship, N. Y.
O. O. Gibbs, Commercial Hotel, Casey, Iowa
Maude Greenwood, 235 West 76th Street, New York City.
D. C. C. Grinnell, Cold Water, Mich.
E. S. Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis.
L. Hardman, Box 135, Richburg, N. Y.
G. W. Hollingsworth, Brookville, Franklin Co., Ind.
A. T. Mason, St. Petersborg, Clarion Co., Pa.
Florence Mayhew, Niles, Alameda Co., Cal.
F. F. Miller, Box 439, Niles, Mich.
L. H. Neighbour, Hackettstown, N. J.
W. J. Toole, 29 Saratoga Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
C. W. Walters, Franklin, Pa.
Henry Walton, Portland, Oregon.
L. Webb, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Maggie Wetzel, Weston, W. Va.

The guesses varied from $3,000 to $305,000, and the average would be quite $75,000.

Trotting Sires Half Thoroughbred in Use at Palo Alto.

The speed produced by the half thoroughbred sires of Palo Alto is a matter of great importance to breeders of the trotting horse. Yet in its infancy the stubborn fact that speed at the trot can be produced from the half thoroughbred is creating so much interest that the papers are apprising the horse community of its success.

The get of these different stallions are few in numbers, and but a small portion of that number having been handled, makes the showing a remarkable one, and will cause the student of breeding for speed to study more closely the thoroughbred lines producing speed in the trotter.

Azmoor, 2:20½, by Electioneer, dam Mamie C., by imp. Hercules, had three two-year-olds in training in 1892, the oldest of his get; they all got records. Rowena, 2:17, out of thoroughbred Emma Robson, Bonnibel, 2:24¼, and Clarion, 2:34¾, an average speed of 2:25 1-3. Is there any other horse under the same conditions that has equalled it?

Whips, 2:27½, by Electioneer, dam thoroughbred Lizzie Whips, has had but few of his produce handled, yet his performers, Azote, 2:14¼, Navidad, 2:22½, and Warlock, 2:24¼, are substantial evidence of his ability to produce speed.

That Palo Alto, 2:08¾, would be a success as a sire of trotters was never in doubt at the farm where it was the owner's intention that he should reign as the premier stallion.

In 1892 there were but two two-year-olds at Palo Alto; his produce, Avena, got a record of 2:19½. Erastus C. showed quarters early in the spring in thirty-seven seconds, but was taken sick and thrown out of training. Palo Alto will be represented on the turf this season by colts and fillies one, two and three-year-olds. Let their performances speak for the half-thoroughbred sire.

The Petaluma Fair.

The interest being taken in the annual fair at Petaluma even at this season of the year proves conclusively that the successful termination of all previous fairs will be eclipsed in this Columbian year. The display in the pavilion and the poultry exhibit is the talk of the town amon g the fair sex and when the races are called visitors will be agreeably surprised to see the improvements made for their comfort at the track. The course has been plowed, harrowed and rolled, all the hollow places have been filled, the turns thrown up to the regulation pitch, and wherever the surface needed extra care it has received it. The idea of the directors is to have the fastest track on the Coast, and if hard work, guided by intelligence, will accomplish that object, they will be satisfied. The programme of races is published in our advertisment columns, and all owners of trotters or pacers shonld make entries in the events at once. Entries will close April 1st. The bottom has not dropped out of the business, a greater interest will be taken in racing than ever, and Petaluma's fair will have a larger attendance than its most sanguine officers can imagine, for by the time the fair takes place everyone will try to be there.

Eros—Sire of Nine.

It is not often that a sire has as many claims to attract the attention of breeders as Eros, 2:29½. His owner has refrained from placing a number behind his name, although the horse is entitled to one by every rule. Eros has proven himself a sire of speedy and game performers that have color, disposition and size. He is a typical Electioneer in form, and as he resembles his sire in this respect, he goes still further like Electioneer, the sire of 132 in the list—he has a great broodmare for a mother, Sontag Mohawk, the dam of seven in the list, and one of her daughters is the dam of Starlight, 2:23½. This broodmare is one of the greatest in the world and ranks with Green Mountain Maid, Emeline and Miss Russell as one of the few to which every owner of a fast trotter will like to trace in a few years. Eros never had many opportunities in the stud, yet he has proved himself one of the best sons of Electioneer, and every colt and filly by him that receives any preparation will enter the 2:30 list. Among all the sales that have taken place in the East this past winter not an Eros youngster was consigned by the owners to them; that the descendants of this son of Electioneer are appreciated this will demonstrate.

How to Get a Mare in Foal.

A correspondent writes the Rural World as follows on a subject of importance to breeders:

"Sometimes it is difficult to get mares to breed. It may be they are valuable mares and mares with splendid pedigrees, and their foals would command high prices if bred to good sires. There is scarcely a breeder that has not one or more mares to trouble him this way. The writer had a mare of this kind that he had purchased for breeding purposes, by Ethan Allen, and out of a fast pacing mare. She was somewhat advanced in years, and for four years I tried to get her in foal. I had bred her to different stallions. She would periodically come in season, and was as regularly bred, receiving one, and perhaps two services at each of such periods. Believing that she was permanently barren, I was trying to dispose of her at a merely nominal sum. Being at Kalamazoo, Mich., about a year ago, inspecting the trotting stock of S. A. Browne & Co., of that city, I was telling him of my trouble with this mare—that I had tried for years to get her in foal, and that I was confident she would never breed. Mr. Browne—who, by the way, I consider one of the best horsemen in the United States and one of the cleverest of gentleman—said to me, "Send her to me, and I will see that she gets in foal." He said he had a number of just such cases, and he had never failed to get them to breeding; but I was so positive that it could not be done that I would not send the mare to him. I asked him, however, what he would do to cause her to breed, and he said it might be necessary to insert the hand to open the passageway to the womb, if closed, which horsemen understand, at the time she came in season, and then let the stallion cover her once a day during her entire period of heat, and the mare would be almost certain to conceive; that some time during the period the egg that is deposited would become fertilized, and the mare in due course of time would have a foal. He said he had never failed to succeed in this way. I received this information last January a year ago, and immediately wrote to my superiutendent to try the experiment the first time the mare came in season. She did come in season the first of February, and the stallion was bred to her for five days in succession, when she refused him, and on the 5th of January of this year she dropped a fine horse foal, and both are doing well. By not having this information I had kept this mare for four years at heavy expense, and had wasted time and effort to accomplish a result which could have been very easily obtained at any single period of heat, probably, during that four years. I shall feel under lasting obligations to Mr. S. A. Browne for the information he gave me."

From 1885 to 1892.

For the past two years the trotting pessimists have on all possible occasions, in and out of season, asserted that the interest in light harness races was rapidly declining; that trotting meetings all over the country were losing money and public attention and patronage transferred to the running turf. The statistics of 1891 properly collated and prepared showed such assertions to be without foundation; those of 1892 intensify that showing and fully warrant the assertion that never since the first 2:30 performance has the trotting turf been as prosperous or numerically and financially strong as during the past season. In support of this assertion the following comparative statement epitomized from the Year Books of 1885, Volume I, and 1892, Volume VIII, is submitted:

	1885.	1892.
Number of races, trotting	3,869	9,987
Number of races, pacing	575	2,175
Number of special and time performances, trotting	58	1,680
Number of special and time performance, pacing	13	264
Total	4,515	14,105
*Number of horses which competed, trotters	5,428	16,643
*Number of horses which competed, pacers	711	3,457
Total	6,193	20,100
Number of meetings	1,071	1,931
Number of days trotting and pacing	2,530	6,859
†Valoe of purses, stakes and premiums	$1,181,135	$4,840,700

*Each horse coooted but once.
†Partially estimated for each year.

This is an increase in number and value of races, and in the number of horses which performed during the season, that should be satisfactory to the most ardent admirer of the American light harness horse. We do not believe the statistics of the running turf will show either a like ratio of increase or as large a total either in number or value, and this, notwithstanding the fact that the racing season is continuous from January to December, while the trotting and pacing meetings virtually commence in May and end with November.—Wallace's Monthly.

"Chancellor is a Race Horse."

There was not a better known stallion on the California circuit than the fine dark chestnut stallion Chancellor, owned by R. D. Fox, of San Jose. He proved himself a racehorse in every event he started in. His last halves in every mile were faster than the first, and the ease with which he vanquished his opponents proved conclusively that his present mark, 2:21, is no measure of his speed. Chancellor is pronounced by competent judges to be one of the strongest-made and most evenly-balanced trotters seen for years. He is level-headed in all his work, and shows a degree of intelligence that is almost marvelous. He is sired by Bismarck, 2:29¼, out of Lucy Patchen, by George M. Patchen Jr. 31. Bismarck is by Index 2856, son of Keokuk 546, he by Blackhawk 5, out of a Bishop Hambletonian mare. All the produce by Chancellor resemble him in every way. Mount Hope 14,206 is to stand for this season on the same stock farm with Chancellor, at the Santa Clara Valley Nurseries. Mount Hope is by the great stallion Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Lizzie, sister to Chancellor, 2:21. He is a very promising young horse, and from the little work he has had proves that he will enter this list and get a very low record in his races. His conformation is perfect, and breeders who desire to get the services of the best stallions for their mares should inspect this pair before going elsewhere. See advertisement.

Eugene Leigh has sold the six-year-old bay horse Inferno by Bend Or, out of Billet Doux, to the Western horseman H. Stauffer, and the horse has been sent to Washington to race.

THE GUN.

To ——.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

I've seen thee oft when roses wreathed
Upon thy features garlands bright;
When thy fair bosom fondly breathed
In ecstasy of pure delight.

When thy brown eyes with pleasure shone:
Your lips were red with passion's glow,
And knew thy heart was all my own,
When love was one unbroken flow.

When shadows came not to annoy
Our perfect harmony of bliss;
When every pulse was one of joy,
And all our life was loveliness.

Since then I've seen the roses fade,
And in their place the lilies lay:
Oh, shame! to think, fair, lovely maid,
That I had chased the bloom away.

Oh, dearest maid, I do confess
I have those roses falsely slain:
But, darling, come and let me kiss
Those blooms of Cupid back again!

A National Sportsman's Association.

The widespread interest manifest in the columns of the sportsmen's journals over the country regarding the question of obtaining and enforcing game laws that will protect the game of the country, emphasizes the necessity of the formation of a National Sportsman's Association to the end that the laws of the country he made to reflect the best and highest thought on this subject. Much can be accomplished by thorough organization, while on the other hand but little can be accomplished without united effort. The conditions of the country as regards the game and fish interests, more especially that of the former, are in a deplorable condition. If any movement is to be made looking toward the preservation of the game, it must be done at once. Where are the millions of buffalo that a few short years ago covered the vast plains? Hear the account of the great hunting parties that a few years ago slaughtered these great animals by the hundreds, leaving them to be devoured by the wolves! What a useless and wanton slaughter it was! The other species of game are being destroyed in the same manner to day. Is it not time for every thoughtful sportsman to act?

Can there be but one answer to the question as to what the condition of the country will be as to the supply of wild game in the near future? Read the answer in the already well nigh depleted fields and hills of most sections of the country. What can be done to check the destruction of the game? What is your idea, my fellow-sportsman, whose eye may chance to glance over these lines? Have you any plan that may be followed to the end that the game may be preserved? Come, let us reason together, and prepare to act upon the conclusions reached. The call which will soon be issued in response to the petitions now being circulated over the country, favoring the formation of a National Sportsman's Association, should act upon every sportsman as a bugle call summoning the loyal to act in defense and preservation of the estate of the public in this behalf. Do not put off your endeavors in this matter. Let every State and Territory in the Union respond that a representative body may be formed, pledged and devoted to the work of preserving the game and such collateral measures as are necessary to this object. Preserve the forests; stock the streams; preserve the game. Short open seasons with restrictive measures governing the taking of game and fish. Preserve our National Parks and labor on effective lines to have new ones established; work in conjunction with the National and the several State Fish Commissions, pushing forward the laudable work in which they are engaged. The whole question is one of the first interest to the whole people, and one which lies next the heart of every lover of nature. Have you signed the petition for the call to form such an association? If not, will you not do so at once? See last week's issue of this journal for a copy of the petition; cut it out, paste on a sheet of paper, secure all the signatures to it that you can, and forward to this office at as early a date as possible.

Trap Shooting.

I am glad to see such practical letters as those of Mr. Kirkwood, and can shake hands with him upon most of his arguments, but it is my belief that trap shooting, as he means it, is *not to be revived*, says Samuel J. Fort in Shooting and Fishing. First, because the manufacturers are averse to any change in the present methods. Second, because the "rapid fire" system suits the average man better than any other, because he gets all the shooting he can stand in a given time. It is, of course, to the benefit of the manufacturers that enormous quantities of ammunition shall be used and thousands of targets shot at, for therein lies their trap-shooting profits, and I for one would not care to interfere if I could with legitimate business, though I mourn the decadence of the one-time sport where a man went to the trap, emptied all five, and stepped back. That was sport, pure and simple, and, properly developed, would have remained a popular recreation.

The generous offer of $50 for a handicap that will handicap, caused a smile; the association might just as well have offered $1000, for they willl never find what they want. You can handicap until the cows come home, but a handicap that is fair for all will not prevent the expert from coming to the front in trap shooting any more than the handicap of human existence prevents the expert from going to the front.

I think there is too much stress put on the expert. We would all be experts if we could, and there is not a man who reads these words who would not win everything in sight if he could do it fairly; that is human nature. The expert is the natural result of conditions; the man who can make his expenses or his living by his expert shooting does it because it is a pleasant and, to him, an easy way to do what he has to do to live; he naturally devotes his entire energy to the one object, the ability to break more targets than any one else, while we who are making our living otherwise, pay the freight. It is just as inevitable as any other law of cause and effect. Now handicap your expert; do it fairly; he simply lets out another link, and the inexpert still loses.

Trap shooting "as she is now shot," is one thing, the one-time system another reform the one, revive the other. but let us try to do both in the true spirit.

I heartily agree with Mr. Kirkwood's suggestion of the distance handicap, at least, as an experiment, though here again we are simply making several classes were formerly were but three, viz., expert, semi-expert and amateur; in other words, each distance would be a class. But there is more than that in any system of handicap, for, if you put any one of a dozen well-known experts anywhere within the range of the gun he shoots, it will be but a few days ere he is still the same expert. He is in it, as all are who shoots not alone for the pleasure, but the money; hence, it seems to me that the money is what must be divided so that the amateur can get some share of it. As Mr. Kirkwood says, the moneys should bear some relation to the number of birds to be shot, and for local shooting clubs, undoubtedly the small entries are the best.

The Jack Rabbit system is the only system that prevents dropping for place, and that alone should stamp it as something to be admired. A more natural or abominable practice than this dropping for place is not known in trap shooting, and no distance handicap can, or will prevent the expert from doing pretty much as he pleases in getting a place.

Is it possible to formulate a plan by which the 60 per cent. man can attend a shoot at some distance from his home, pay railroad fare, hotel bill, buy cartridges, shoot in every event, and come home with the expense account balanced by his winnings? Isn't it an absurdity on its face.

Now that there are two associations in the field something should be done, and I would suggest a plan based upon that of putting horses on the track, or matching prize fighters. Let the shooters of the country be classified; this can easily be done with the present acquaintance between the association managers and the men; then match experts, semi-experts and amateurs together. The moment a man is seen to be shooting ahead of his class, put him up and *keep him there*. If he don't like it, let him stay home; better, by far, keep away a few disaffected ones, and catch the crowd, then *vice versa*. Make the shooting for the experts at distances, and throw smaller and faster targets, and let their money be divided as it is in live-bird shooting and correspondingly higher entries. Let each man empty five traps, all traps to be kept filled and sprung by a wheel, gun below the elbow. Make the semi-expert shooting less difficult than the expert, distance the men and have them each shoot at five birds, or three birds, or even at one bird, gun below elbow, until the entire score is shot out, and divide their money, also *pro rata*, according to the number of entries.

Now, if you choose, as there are so many more amateurs than even semi-experts, let them shoot the rapid fire system, but intersperse just as many events where a single man shoots at so many birds, unknown trap and angle, gun below the elbow. Platoon firing becomes antomatic, and there are men who by nature are better adopted to become automatons than others. Changing the nature of the shooting would serve to break up the automatons, and would not hurt the others.

Such a plan would necessitate three sets of traps, three sets of men, etc. But are not the associations rich enough to do this?

Just as soon as a tournament is advertised, wherein "Greek meets Greek," and the amateur can go knowing that he will meet only amateurs, just so soon the crowd will turn that way; but my word for it, that no system of fair handicap will ever be invented whereby the expert will not win, the unexpert lose and he who can not break over 60 per cent. had better not go away from home until he can do better.

The Amended Emeric Bill.

The Emeric Bill as amended and finally passed by the Senate and Assembly reads as follows:

An act to amend section 626 of the Penal Code, relating to the preservation of game birds and animals, and providing punishment for the unlawful taking, killing, and transportation thereof.

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section six hundred and twenty-six of the Penal Code of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 626. Every person who, in the State of California, between the first day of March and the first day of [September] in each year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy [or have in his possession, dead or alive, except for purposes of propagation], any quail, hob-white, partridge, or grouse, or any kind of wild duck, [snipe] or rail, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, shall take, gather, or destroy the eggs of any quail, bob-white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, or dove, or any kind of wild duck, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, between the first day of [March] and the first day of [August,] in each year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, [or have in his possession,] doves, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, shall, within the two years next (except from September 1st to October 15th in each year) after the passage of this Act, hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any male deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep or buck, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who, in the State of California, shall at any time hunt, pursue, kill, take or destroy any female deer, antelope, elk, mountain sheep or doe, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall at any time hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any spotted fawn, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Every person who shall take, kill or destroy at any time any bird mentioned in this section, unless the carcass of such bird is used or preserved by the person so taking or slaying it, or is sold for food, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

[Every person in the State of California who shall at any time sell, or offer for sale the hide or meat of any deer, elk, antelope, or mountain sheep, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.]

Every person who shall buy, sell, offer, or expose for sale, transport or carry, or have in his possession any deer or deer-skin, or any deer hide or pelt from which the evidence of sex has been removed, or any of the aforesaid game at a time when it is unlawful to kill the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

[Every person who, in the State of California, shall, within the two years next after the passage of this Act, hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy [or have in his possession, except for purposes of propagation,] any pheasant, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.]

[Every person who shall, at any time, net or pound any quail, partridge, or grouse, and every person who shall sell, transport, or give away, or offer or expose for sale, or have in his possession any quail, partridge, or grouse that has been snared, captured, or taken in or by any means of any net or pound, is guilty of a misdemeanor.]

[Proof of possession of any quail, partridge, or grouse which shall not show evidence of having been taken by means other than a net or pound, shall be "prima facie" evidence, in any prosecution for violation of the provisions of this section, that the person in whose possession such quail, partridge, or grouse is found, took, killed, or destroyed the same by means of a net or pound.]

Every cold storage company, person keeping a cold storage warehouse, tavern or hotel-keeper, restaurant or eating-house keeper, marketman or other person who shall sell, expose, or offer for sale, [or give away,] or have in his possession in this State any deer, quail, bob-white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, dove, or wild duck during the time it shall be unlawful to kill such animal or bird, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

[Every person who shall use a shotgun of a larger caliber than that commonly known and designated as number ten gauge, for the purpose of killing or destroying any wild duck, rail, quail, partridge, pheasant or grouse, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.]

Every person who, upon any [inclosed cultivated] grounds which are private property, and where signs are displayed forbidding such shooting, shall shoot any quail, bob-white, pheasant, partridge, grouse, dove or wild duck, without permission first obtained from the owner or person in possession of such grounds, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Any person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail in the county in which the conviction shall be had not less than ten days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment. One-half of all moneys collected for fines for violations of this section shall be paid to the informer, one-quarter to the District Attorney of the county and one-quarter shall be paid into the Fish Commission Fund for the purchase and distribution of game birds in the various countries of the State.

Sec. 2. All Acts and parts of Acts in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

The Recreation Gun Club.

The Recreation Gun Club met for their inaugural of trap shooting events at Oakland Shooting Park on the first of the week. The day was particularly fine and the sport passed off with a degree of spirit which rendered the occasion of more than ordinary interest. The Club's membership was increased by the addition of Messrs. George Crocker and F. L. Wooster.

Luncheon was served at the hotel and a pleasant hour passed at the table. It was well toward evening when the party returned to the city well pleased with the sport of the day.

"Randall" proved himself the champion of the day by killing all of his birds in splendid style. He is a remarkably quick shot and killed his birds before they could get beyond the ten yard line from the traps, in almost every instance. Mr. T. R. Barney followed closely with but one "goose-egg" in his score. "Slade," Haas and Tibbetts followed with nine kills each. The score is as follows:

"Randall"	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	—12
Bbrney	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	2	—11
"Slade"	0	1	1	0	1	*	1	2	1	1	2	— 9
Haas	2	*	1	1	1	*	2	1	0	2	1	— 9
Tibbets	1	*	1	1	1	0	1	2	*	1	1	— 9
"Wooley"	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2— 8
Schroeder	1	2	*	*	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	0 —8
"Worth"	2	0	2	2	1	2	0	0	2	2	1	0— 8
Liddle	1	0	2	1	2	0	*	2	2	1	0	0— 7
Golcher	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	2— 7
George	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	2	2	0— 7
Smith	0	2	0	*	0	2	2	1	0	2	1	0— 6
Allen	*	2	0	0	*	1	2	2	*	0	*	0— 4

"Randall" won first prize, a fine leather gentleman's dressing case; Barney, second prize, a fine silver-top leather-covered flask; "Slade" and Haas standing for third prize, a fine split bamboo fishing rod being won by the latter on the second six-bird match following, each of these contestants having killed all of their birds in the first subsequent match to the regular one.

The first six-bird match resulted as follows:

"Slade"	2	1	2	1	2	1—6
Haas	2	1	1	1	2	1—5
Golcher	0	1	2	1	1	1—5
Johns	2	2	0	2	2	2—5
"Randall"	2	0	1	1	1	0—4
Barney	1	1	2	*	1	*—4
"Levi"	1	1	*	2	0	—3
"Wooley"	0	2	1	0		—3
Smith	0	2	2	0		—2
George	0	2	0			—1

Another trial at six birds gave the following result:

Johns	2	2	2	2	2	2—6
Haas	1	2	2	1	1	0—5
Barney	*	1	2	1	1	2—5
Golcher	0	1	2	2	2	2—5
"Wooley"	0	2	1	1	2	0—4
"Worth"	2	0	1	0		—2
"Randall"	2	0	2			—2

An interesting event was a triangular match participated in by Liddle, George and Smith, $5 entrance, Uncle Robert winning by one bird over his competitors in a six-bird race.

Haas and Barney divided in a subsequent pool, while Barney and "Levi" won subsequent honors. This club is growing in numbers and bids fair to be one of the leading clubs of this city.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co. will shortly erect a good substantial club house at Oakland Shooting Park for the convenience of those desiring to shoot blue rocks.

The E. T. Allen Co. are making extensive improvements in their sporting goods emporium at 416 Market Street.

The Alameda Gun Club.

The Alamedas held their opening trap event of the season on Saturday last under a cold, gray sky, which, at intervals, emitted baptismal showers during the early hours of the day, finally settling into a steady rain, the conditions being rendered still more uncomfortable by a raw, stiff breeze which blew continually, thus rendering the shooting very uncertain. In the contest of the Club match the scores stood as follows Mr. A. Russell Crowell referee:

F. B. Barney	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	2—11
"Slade"	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
McArthur	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1— 8
C. T. Morrison	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	2	0	0	1	0— 8
H. Haight	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	2— 7
Dr. Jones	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	2	2	2	1— 7
W. Mathews	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1— 6
"Worth"	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	0— 6
C. M. Osborne	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	0— 6
H. Schroeder	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	0— 6
Colwell	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1— 5

In the first freeze-out Schroeder, Mayhew and Adams divided the money. Worth won the second and Barney the third. Mr. Barney's shooting this year is remarkably good, could scarcely be better, and we anticipate before the season is over that his record will entitle him to a first place in the rank of the best shooters of the country.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Elmira Kennel Club's first annual bench show, Elmira, N. Y., March 21, 22, 23 and 24. C. A. Browman, Secretary.

City of the Straits Kennel Club's show, Detroit, Michigan, March 21, 22, 23 and 24. Guy D. Wellon, Secretary.

Illindio Kennel Club's bench show, Indianapolis, Ind., March 28, 29, 30 and 31. Chas. K. Farmer, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Continental Kennel Club's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 and 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Mr. Matt Kerr has imported a fine wire-haired foxterrier that will be benched at the coming show.

The Pacific Kennel Club's coming bench show will be held in the Mechanic's Pavilion May 3d to 6th inclusive.

Mr. Howard Vernon has purchased the pointer, Carmel Bepo III.—Champion Sally Brass II.), of Henry Huber.

Some new blood, of the very first quality in cockers, will be exhibited at the coming bench show in this city. Look out for hot competition.

Does not the fall in the prices realized for first class St. Bernards imply a boom for the breed? We are inclined to so regard the situation.

Mr. George Raper will judge at Manchester, England, on March 21, 22 and 23, leaving England in time to reach Los Angeles at the appointed time.

In the puppy classes at the coming show, cash prizes will be given in all classes where five or more puppies are shown; less classes will receive diplomas.

The excellent illustrations appearing in the American Field are rapidly introducing the leading dogs and kennel men to the public, in the most favorable manner.

The work on the compilation of the catalogue for the bench show is well under way, and is being well patronized by advertisers. The show will be a grand success.

The Continental Kennel Club is showing the spirit of enterprise which has made Denver famous the world over. It may be but an infant in age but it is a Solomon in wisdom and a Jumbo in size.

We have it on good authority that there will be presented at the coming bench show of the Pacific Kennel Club an Irish setter dog that will surprise the fancy. He is said to be one of the royal bloods.

Mr. E. P. Shell will send Lady Gladys and Lady Delight to the Los Angeles bench show. In the same string will be Dr. Regensburger's Reglov; all of them being fine representatives of the St. Bernard family.

The Los Angeles bench show will open on April 19 and continue to 21 inclusive. There will be a very respectable number of entries this year, far above, it is anticipated, the entry of any former show held at that place.

The Philadelphia Show had four hundred and eighty-six entries. The show is said to have passed off very smoothly and acceptably to the management. Eight judges made quick work of this important part of the exhibition.

Mr. Hugh McCracken will exhibit a brace of very superior greyhounds at the coming bench show. This breed has no more earnest fancier than he and his efforts during the year have been for the elevation of these speedy dogs.

The list of special prizes for the coming bench show to be held by the Pacific Kennel Club in this city, May next, from the 3d to the 6th, is already large and constantly growing. Let every one who is interested in this matter call on or write Mr. Clarence Haight, Secretary, 21 Kearny street, for full information and particulars regarding the show.

The library of the Mechanics Institute will shortly put in a set of the American Kennel Club stud books. This will be of great advantage to all the kennel men of the city, and no doubt but they will be in well-nigh constant demand.

The enterprise of the bench show circuit in the West, in securing the services of Mr. George Raper as judge of the bench shows on the Pacific Coast, is to be commended. This gentleman stands unchallenged as one of the first authorities on dogs now before the country.

Mr. Henry Huber will exhibit four grand pointers at Los Angeles and also at the Pacific Kennel Club's show in this city. The string will be composed of Champion Glenbeigh, Champion Duke of Vernon, Champion Sally Brass II. and Lucy S. (Duke of Vernon—Sally Brass II.)

The Occidental Coursing Club will hold a coursing meet at Newark to-morrow. This will probably be one of the last events of the season at that point. Plenty of good strong hare have been secured and a grand season of sport is expected on this occasion. Go down and enjoy a pleasant day.

Mr. L. L. Campbell is making up a string of dogs to take to the Southern California Kennel Club's bench show at Los Angeles next month. Mr. Campbell succeeded finely with the dogs under his charge last year presenting them in the ring in first-class condition. He is a thorough worker in this line.

Capt. Thos. Higgs will attend the Los Angeles bench show with a string of dogs from this city and vicinity for exhibition at the coming show at that place. It now looks as if a good representation would attend from this city on that event. This is the proper spirit and should be encouraged in every way possible.

We have received the premium list of the Continental Kennel Club Co., of Denver, Colorado, advertising the fourth annual bench show to be given in that city on April 11 to 14 inclusive. Entries close March 27. Mr. John Davidson will judge all classes. Mr. F. W. Rand, secretary.

The managing committee of the coming Bench Show are looking for an office conveniently located for, the transaction of the business of the show. They will open the office and place a competent clerk in charge about April 1. This move is a most commendable one and will, no doubt, do much in forwarding the interest of the show as abundance of time will be required to discharge the duties of the office.

Mrs. F. H. Shepard, of Butte, Colorado, the owner of the famous St. Bernards, Ben Lomond and Marvel, has them now at her ranch near Morrison, that State. As all the fancy know these specimens stand well to the fore of the St. Bernards the world over. We are pleased to note this stroke of enterprise in kennel mattets by the lady, and trust that the Rockies will continue to improve in the matter of securing the best dogs in the country. Colorado is in touch with California, not only in a topographical sense, but also in the matter of enterprise in all progressive lines.

W. M. Cunningham, the leading sportsman and dog fancier of Honolulu, shipped his Irish setter bitch Elcho Belle, (Champion Elcho Jr. ex imported Katie IX) to the Bay View Kennels of West Berkeley to be bred to Brace, be by Pat O'More ex Belle C. Elcho Belle is a very handsome red bitch showing a good deal of quality as a field performer. She is reported to be a good one. Mr. Cunningham has several other Irish setters in the kennels and intends "breeding nothing but the best." In sending Elcho Belle to this State he should have by this cross some first-class ones.

St. Bernards In England.

Mr. J. F. Smith, reviewing the St. Bernards of '93 in the English Kennel Gazette, says:

The falling off in quality has been due in a great measure to the exportations of some of our best breeding stock (both dogs and bitches) to America and elsewhere. Another, and, I think, a more serious cause, is that for years past breeders have been breeding away from the type. This has been done by continually breeding the roughs together, which, in my opinion, is a great mistake, as by so doing we are breeding back to the Newfoundland and Pyrennean Wolfbound cross. If you want St. Bernard type in the roughs, you must use the smooth blood occasionally. This has, I believe, been done more or less during the past two years, and I look forward to some grand young roughs being exhibited next year, if not before.

Another craze has been the continual trying to get size; by this I mean height at shoulder. The consequence of this has been that several over-grown specimens have been exhibited which have caricatured the breed. They have simply been moustrosities, which could hardly, much more walk. A St. Bernard that is 33½ inches at shoulder is tall enough for anything, and even this height is very difficult to get, commensurate with symmetry and good movement. A St. Bernard ought to be able to move well, and for long distances, too. Whoever saw bunters 17 hands, carriage horses 18 hands, or dray horses 20 hands high, that were worth anything except to exhibit at a penny show in a fair? They simply could not carry their own weight with ease.

I am glad to see the dewclaw farce is now at an end, and we may hope to see better hind legs and freer movers. A step in the right direction would be to remove these malformations when the puppies are about a week old.

Chetwynd, Litter Brother to Glenbeigh.

In speaking of the family of pointers to which Mr. Henry Huber's Glenbeigh belongs, the English press speaks of his litter brother Chetwynd as follows:

"An excellent all-round pointer, and one that bears critical examination satisfactorily."—The Field.

"Open Dogs were a good lot, in which Chetwynd won: a liver and white, with capital head, though not quite nice in expression; good in shoulders, body, legs, feet and bone."—Stock-Keeper (on Liverpool Show).

"A remarkably smart white and liver dog."—Canine World.

Chetwynd is own brother to Glenbeigh, winner of first Pointer Puppy Stake and Champion Prize for best pointer or setter puppy, National Trials, 1891, also first pointer, Derby, and extra prize for best pointer or setter, Kennel Club Trials, 1891. The only pointer that has ever won the double event.

"Instinct" or "Reason."

Some few weeks ago I noticed that some correspondents were discussing the above subjects. Some of them I agree with, others not so. I will venture to tell your readers a true tale of the reasoning of an old English sheep dog whose image is indelibly stamped on the tablet supposed to exist in the box that I possess for casing brains, says a correspondent in Shooting Times.

List then, for here goes.

A few years ago it was my father's custom, in sending the draught of sheep for sale, to start the lot about five o'clock in the morning from the farm, accompanied by a man and the dog (whose name by the way was Cyrus, a tribute, I suppose, to the ancient king of that ilk), and follow himself in his dog-cart, later.

This plan worked well for several years, until "Cyrus" began to be troublesome in the fair, by becoming so jealous of his beloved charges that he would challenge any other tyke that came near the pen in his keeping to mortal combat.

And, be it understood, he could fight, and many a gory field of battle have I seen after his mode of persuading the other tykes to keep off.

Well, this, naturally, in no small degree riled the farmers who had their flocks penned adjacent to Cyrus's charges. So it was decided by my father that for the future two men should pilot the sheep into the next fair, assisted by the dog, until the entrance to the town, and then the dog was to be sent home.

Well, this little plan, it was thought, would work admirably, and on the first time it was tried, Cyrus, ever obedient to the word of command, trotted back from the entrance to the town, apparently unconcerned.

Now I have often wondered what passed through the brain of that true and faithful dog as he wended his homeward way, for I have to mention that the shepherd, having mistaken his orders the preceding day, had neglected to separate and mark the sheep for sale in the usual manner, consequently that task had to be done in the early morning, and at that performance the dog had assisted.

This, of course, was a very unusual thing, so unusual, indeed, that "Cyrus" evidently reasoned within himself that his command to return home had something to do with this deviation from the usual mode of procedure, for at about noon a tremendous commotion could be seen from the sheep fair existing in the cattle fair at the top of the town and through which the sheep had to pass in order to arrive at their pens, and as the crowd moved to the right and to the left, we could distinctly bear the yap, yap, which, by the way, is such a distinctive feature of the old English sheep dog, and not until my old optics become closed in endless night shall I forget the look of surprise depicted on every face of those jolly old rustics of long ago at the sight of the grand old dog conducting in faultless style his flock of sheep through the herds of bullocks, separating his charges from the flocks gone before, dashing here, dashing there, his familiar yap, yap, which the sheep knew so well, until he brought them tight up to the pen in which the others were enclosed, and then, with a joyous bark and a look that conveyed far more intelligence than could be found in half the cranks and apes boiled down together, who speak of a dog as something to be despised. "Only fit for a dog," they say. Bah! A dog reasons, a dog studies, aye, and almost anticipates his master's slightest wish. Kick him, ye monsters of creation, what does he do but return to lick your hand, aye, and die for you.

"I have said "die for you," and verily, so far list again, ye cranks, and apply this unction to your souls:

This self same dog saved his master's life, and in this way: My father, twice in each year, went a distance of eighteen miles to collect the half-yearly rent due from certain freehold property (and I fancy it would puzzle any man's wit to find in the whole of Wales a more lonely road than that which we had to travel by. Now, two weeks previously, a murderous attack had been made on a farmer travelling the same road, and I recollect well my father's jocular remark before starting,

"I had better take 'Cyrus,' in case of trouble on the road"—a presentiment which came true before that day was out—for when he was returning along the most lonely part of the road two men rushed out of the darkness, one seizing the horse's head and the other paying his attentions to the occupant of the dog cart. But while this latter fellow's foot was on the step, Cyrus thought fit to interfere and introduced his fangs into the pantaloons of the energetic but unwelcome interviewer of the driver. This sudden rear onslaught quickly brought the ruffian down, of course the whip was applied, and I am pleased to say my father arrived home safely. But the dog? No sign of him, and I assure you great was the concern as to the faithful old fellow's safety. I well remember, as it were but yesternight, how, for a long time, we all discussed his probable fate, so you may guess the joy that prevaded that house when we, bewailing with bitter and scalding tears, as we thought, the fate of our staunch and true friend, suddenly heard a "yap! yap!" and a scratch at the door of that dear old farm house.

But, oh! when the old dog rushed in, the idol of everyone, we could have jumped for joy, but he was bespattered with mud and blood, so we diligently set to work washing him, to see where he was hurt, but when the performance was completed not one single scratch was found upon him. I guess, therefore, that his manipulation of those descendants of Dick Turpin must have made them rather uncomfortable. A lot more I could tell you about this dog, and perhaps I will on another occasion.

Death of Judge 7512.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. E. P. Schell's grand St. Bernard dog Judge 7512, which occurred on Sunday evening last after three weeks illness, from rheumatic fever. Judge was a grand specimen of the royal St. Bernards, showing quality and character of the first order. His had one of the best dispositions imaginable and an account of his companionable disposition, his loss is keenly felt by Mr. Schell and his family. Judge has left a large number of the very best get on the Pacific Coast and his introduction here and careful management under Mr. Schell's charge has done very much to raise the quality of this grand breed of dogs in this city and vicinity.

His death will be deeply regretted by every kennel man interested in this grand breed, as well as of that larger circle of the fancy who love a grand dog of whatever variety. His master hurried him with that care and sorrow which attends the loss of a true and sincere friend.

The Los Angeles Bench Show.

The Los Angeles Herald of recent date discourses of the coming bench show and kennel interests of that city as follows:

"April is generally chosen as the month for bench shows of dogs in California, although they are held much earlier in the year at the East. Here, however, it becomes a matter of fine weather, as nobody will attend a bench show in the day time; and in order to secure a good attendance at night it is necessary to have no rain. The lover takes his best girl to the show, and while he bows and they exchange vows the canines ejaculate their bow-wows as well. Everybody goes to the dog show.

The Southern California Kennel Club have left no effort unspared to make this the great show of the entire coast. With this end in view they sent to England to secure the services of George Raper, who is probably the best judge of dogs in the world, so much so that his services have already been secured as judge for the great show to be held in Chicago during the World's Fair, as well as at the New York bench show to be held during the present month. The owners of fine dogs are jubilant over the prospect, and feel good at the idea of securing the best judge that money will hire. Indeed, so world-wide is the fame of Mr. Raper that if the question of selecting a judge could be left to the dogs themselves Mr. Raper would be elected by so large a majority that the other fellow would not know that he was a candidate.

The intelligent man cannot use his dog except as a companion. Even the professional duck-shooter, who is virtually dependent upon his dog for his daily bread, does not treat him as a menial, but as a friend. The aristocratic Gordon setter, with his glossy coat of black and tan, and his fine hazel eye; the shaggy Skye terrier, with his rough jacket and intelligent face; the mighty St. Bernard, with his burly frame and broad forehead—all these are types of the animal which is a comrade rather than a servant. The Angeleños are aiming to get up a bench show that shall equal San Francisco's, if not surpass it; and as the leading men have dogs to exhibit, it is liable to be liberally patronized."

The Pacific Kennel Club.

The Pacific Kennel Club met last evening at 21 Kearney street, Mr. E. P. Schell in the chair. There was a good attendance and a lively interest in the current arrangements for the coming exhibition.

The committee appointed for the purpose of harmonizing matters relative to the circuit and the securing of the same judge for the shows composing the circuit reported a satisfactory state of affairs. A guarantee fund was started and resulted in raising $240 in the meeting. It is expected that this fund will be raised to $500 within a few days. This matter was placed in the hands of Mr. J. B. Martin with instructions to secure the desired amount, which will no doubt be readily done.

The attention of the club was called to the fact that the Mechanics' Pavillion was claimed by the State Floral Society for the same dates advertised for the bench show. No trouble whatever is anticipated, as the bench show is secure in its arrangements. Mr. Schell will look after the matter in order to set all doubts to rest anent this subject. Arrangements have been completed with the Pacific Coast Pigeon Society whereby the latter will join their exhibits with the Kennel Club, thus adding materially to the attractions of the event.

The official announcement that Mr. George Raper had been secured as judge of the show was formally made.

The discussion then became general as to the coming exhibition.

The annual meeting of the club will be held on May 5th at the committee rooms in Mechanics' Pavillion.

How They Picked Out the Prize Sheep.

Mr. Chas. Hancock, the celebrated animal painter, relates the following story:

"I was once staying with Lord Kinnaird, at his seat in Scotland, when his lordship expressed a wish that I should see some of his prize sheep, which were then feeding, with some hundreds of others, on the brow of a hill about three miles from the house. So calling his shepherd he asked him to have the prize sheep fetched up as quickly as he could. The shepherd whistled, when a fine old sheep-dog appeared before him, and, seated on his hind quarters, evidently awaited orders. What passed between the shepherd and the dog I do not know, but the faithful creature manifestly understood his instructions. He darted off toward the sheep, at the same time giving a significent bark which called two younger sheep-dogs to join him. Accustomed as I was to the remarkable sagacity of collie dogs, I was amazed at what now took place. On one side of the hill was a river, on the other side a dense forest. One of the younger dogs, on arriving at the foot of the hill, turned to the left, while the other darted off to the right. The former stationed himself between the sheep and the river, while the latter stood between the sheep and the forest. The old dog now darted into the middle of the flock, when the sheep scampered right and left, but were kept at bay by the two watchers. The old dog speedily singled out the particular sheep required, and in a few minutes the dogs were quietly driving them toward us."

Mr. C. H. Schultz, of Lake, Coos county, Oregon, is now in the city, and tells of some of his experiences in that section which set the nerves of the listening sportsmen atingle with longing to go to his lone log cabin by the wild mountain lakes where trout and game abound in great quantities. His cabin is miles away from any other human habitation and he keeps a typical hunter's home. He related to us but yesterday a story of thrilling adventure in which one of his faithful dogs saved him from a horrible death. He was awakened about midnight by the baying of dogs near by; there was no moon and securing his bull's eye lantern and taking his shot gun heavily charged with buckshot he went out to investigate. He found the cause of the disturbance near by in the thick "sallal" brush. Thinking it only a 'coon he ventured in, urging one of his bear dogs on. The dog went forward but in a moment came whining back with one of his ears nearly torn from his head. The next instant a monster panther leaped upon him and but for the gallant fight made by the dog would have undoubtedly used him up in short order. He finally killed the panther, with a lucky shot, the gun being literally pressed against its body. He yet bears the scars received in the conflict.

ROD.

Things to Love.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

I love all beauty, let it be
In sky, or flower, or leafy tree;
In babbling brook or humming bee.
I love it well
When sunset on the calm blue sea
Casts beauty's spell.

All nature speaks of beauties rare;
In every cloud that floats in air
And all around us everywhere,
Will we but see,
The master hand of beauty there—
Divinity!

The Glory of Sierra Streams.

Ah! yes, barefooted boy, will you ever forget your long tramps over the slippery rocks down into the cool alder avenues, says E. McD. Johnstone in American Angler. Do the birds sing now as they did then? Do the daisies nod to you as they used to, and the kingfisher alight near by, to see what luck you are having, bob his tail a few times and then go singing down the stream? Does the first song of the bobolink or the coming of the sandpiper in the spring affect you as it did then?

That honest country humpkin face, with its ruddy glow of health, liberally sprinkled with freckles, is much changed, I see, and your outfit, too, split hamboo rod or "Kosmic," silver-plated automatic reel, silk lines, and flies with names and tails as long as the devil's darning needles your big brother used to tell you would "go clean through small boys," an osier creel, rubber stockings, and I know not what.

Well, do you mean to tell me, my dear sir, that if you had the power, you wouldn't swap that gilt-edged outfit for the old home-made one, he a brown-faced, barefooted boy again for one good long day in June, and try your luck in the "Big Line Brook," or in the "West Branch?" We know one man who would gladly make such an exchange, and give several dollars to hoot.

The true angler does not find his chief and only joy in the bare fact that he can slaughter so many dozen fish per diem. He must take a genuine pleasure in Nature's various moods. He of all others will discover that she is very shy and modest, hiding away in her secret places much of her choicest handiwork, and he who finds must seek. He must have an open eye for the minutiæ as well as the mighty in her works.

The little water ouzel "on the margin of the river" in the middle of his song, plunging into the stream, then bobbing up serenely to take up his music where he left off, as though this little by-play belonged in the piece. This spry little chap is always amusing.

Strange flowers and ferns cluster about the roots of old trees, along the brooks, as they do not elsewhere.

There are cool dank grottoes, vine-trellised and luxuriant, which one ray of sunlight hursting through the fretted vault of green transforms into miniature realms of glory. Every dew drop is a gem, every vine a diadem. You may scare the from its eyrie on the cliff, and he will show you in his heavenward rising cycles how puny a creature you are without wings.

There are vistas of glory along our Western streams that can only be found in mountainous countries, vistas with backgrounds of eternal snow and skies of sapphire, and, brother anglers of all countries, upon the veracity of the fraternity of the West, we assure you that you will find congenial spirits here, and as fine liars, for the opportunities they have had, as there are in America, harring, perhaps, the State of Maine.

We have trout in this country with the same scarlet-dotted, silvery-mottled sides as navigate other streams of the world. They are as large, as active and as gamy as anybody's fish, and, if you should come this way, we will guarantee to take you up some streams that have their origin in the greatest mountains of North America—streams flowing under the shadow of El Capitan, and the mighty Sequoia, that have been tossed and tumbled and torn in their rugged journey from the High Sierra to the sea; streams, too, that ripple and sing their way down through the exuberant undergrowth of the coast range cañons, and there are fish in all of them.

Artificial Fliee and Natural Baits.

When the fly can be used it always should be used, but where the fly is impracticable, or where first will not rise to it, he is a very foolish angler who declines to use bait.—W. C. Prime.

One April day I was wandering up the East Walker River, having just crossed the State line from Nevada into California; the stream, as is usual at that time of the year, was high and discolored, says W. Bullen, and I knew that fly fishing was out of the question; my fly books consequently remained stowed carefully away in Dot's pack, but on reaching the head of the cañon, where the mountain streams converge after watering the meadows of Bridgeport, in Mono County, I met a party of Indians on horseback, all on fishing intent. Behind each dusky rider was perched a grinning papoose, holding his father's unvarnished, yet highly effective willow pole. Then it was that the above quotation from W. C. Prime was presented to my mind in the form of the question: "Are we fools?" By "we" I mean those anglers who, in many ways educated up to their conscientious standard by the study of principles advanced in your journal, adhere entirely to the use of the fly.

What cared the members of that happy little cavalcade for differences of opinion as to whether a trout should be caught otherwise than with a fly? Did a fish taken with a worm, held conveniently in the mouth of a favorite squaw until required for use, lose any of its flavor? A trout was a trout "for a' that;" and a light fly rod possessed no more attractions to their understandings than a knowledge of the integral calculus.

And again I asked myself the question, "Are we fools?" when I reflected that not until the middle of July, after the great rush of water from the melting snow banks had sufficiently subsided, would fly fishing be attended with any appreciable amount of success, and by that time what percentage of the fish would be left for the man who prided himself on using no other lure than the fly, after Indians with bait, and other fishermen with spears and dynamite, had first put their ideas on the subject to a very practical test?

I have found by experience that during the spring and the early summer a few fish may occasionally be enticed by the fly on the eastern slope of the Sierras; but, given a falling stream and the trout will not rise in the cold spell that causes its abatement, while warm weather speedily sends down a fresh consignment of discolored water. Are all of us, whose consciences forbid us to catch a game fish in any other manner than with light fly rods and tackle, to look on contentedly for several months while others are decimating the inhabitants of the streams? My idea and definition of game fish are those kinds that can be taken on artificial flies, under favorable conditions, with fairly satisfcatory results; there are many kinds of fish that cannot be taken, and, consequently, the most fastidious angler must admit that the practice of capturing them with a bait is a pleasing amusement and a legitimate branch of the craft. In winter, also, many fishermen find good sport in lowering a bait through the icy coverings of the lakes, where fly fishing would be absolutely impracticable.

I know of no positions in the world the rules of which are so stringent that they are not alterable by circumstances; and I do not think that the rules of angling are made of cast iron; it seems to me that we should be guided by our surroundings instead of leaning entirely to extremes; of course, under no circumstances should the use of the spear or of dynamite be tolerated, if for no other reason than that both methods are forbidden by the laws of the land. In places where all sorts and conditions of men (except fair sportsmen) are slaughtering the fish with as many various and more or less barbarous means, bait fishing is, as the law says of some kinds of homicide, not only excusable, but even commendable. And we should not overlook altogether the perfect luxury it must be to a trout to find itself hooked at the end of an elegant light fly rig, or the comparative comfort it feels when taken on the lithesome phantom. On the other hand, the man who would venture to use bait or spinning minnows for game fish, in waters frequented by gentlemen, fishing in the most approved and least greedy way, deserves to be immediately ostracized from all genuine sporting circles.

Favorable opportunities for angling seem generally to fall to the lot of those who either least deserve them or care nothing for them; many a man living in the vicinity of a fine stream or lake would stand aghast at the idea of subsbribing to an angling journal, a paper in which he could not see the market quotations of either lard or bacon.

I think we must admit that the proposition of W. C. Prime is, in the main, correct; still, if the only pleasure to be derived from angling is the mere catching of fish, it could be performed more advantageously by deputy; those who find not "a pleasure in the pathless woods," those who feel not the "rapture on the lonely shore," had better catch their trout at the nearest fishmonger's stall with the copper or gold hooks mentioned in a recent article by Dr. Mitchel. The man who may be so kindly favored by the fates, who order the good things of this, our earthly probation, as to possess a ranch by the bank of a stream, had better give his hired man orders over night to harpoon a fine fish for breakfast next morning with a pitchfork, "just while yer doing yer chores, yer know," and that luckless individual will sally forth in the cold, gray dawn, his devotions and ablutions being confined to muttered imprecations against early rising and vicarious fishing. Commendable as are some kinds of homicide in the eyes of the law, very few people care to act as public hangmen: commendable as bait fishing may be under some circumstances, there are probably many of your readers who will not condescend to its use.

Perhaps I may be allowed a few words, in conclusion, on flies. Those that we now buy are certainly marvels of manual skill, and very nice and pretty the fluttering exponents of the fly-tyers' art book, displayed as they are for sale on neat cards; but is there not at present a tendency to make them too "dressy"? Are they designed to be as attractive to the trout in a stream as they are to customers across a counter? The more soberly attired flies of our youth, "where are they, where?"

Benn'e Patent Fly Book.

As the season for angling approaches, the lovers of the rod turn their attention to an inspection of their supply of tackle n this line. It is well known that hut that little of tackle that is taken on an outing nnd used at all is ever fit for further use unless the angler have a perfect hook and conveniences for securing the leaders and flies in perfect form.

In this connection we desire to call attention to a patent book, the product of the ingenuity of Mr. John S. Benn, of 822 Folsom street, the well known fly-tyer of this city.

The book is made of good, henvy sole leather, convenient for carrying in the hip pocket. The book is about 3½ by 2½ inches and one inch deep. In this the flies are placed in patent envelopes, peculiarly adapted to the use intended. The different varieties of flies are placed in separate envelopes, and then placed in the book, which they are made to fit neatly. About one-fourth of the top of the book is made into a flap or opening. A ribbon fastened to the bottom of the book at the other end runs up over the end piece of the book at the opening, and is fastened to the outer part of the book. When the angler desires to secure any special variety of flies, he places the second finger in the loop or portion of the ribbon extending over the end of the book, which pulls it taut and has the effect of raising the ends of the envelope which rest upon it next the opening, so that the desired flies may be secured. It is a very convenient pocket fly book, and every angler should have one, as they will materially add to the pleasure of an outing.

The activity noticed at Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co's., in filling orders for all kinds of angling supplies indicates that the demand for this class of goods is starting in early this season.

Name Claimed

Elcho Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport, proprietor, claim name Miss Genevive for black and white and ticked cocker Spaniel bitch puppy whelped January 29, 1893, by Bronta, A. K. C. S. B. 17,004 (ch Brant A. K. C. S. B. 5,856 ex Moller) ex Bell Dot E.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

INTERESTING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.—As will be seen by the following, letter Mr. Wiggin has supplied some more very interesting information regarding the treatment of his great mare, Martha Wilkes.

At the outset, I must say in answer to his request for suggestions from me, that to proffer advice to one who is so painstaking, and who scans so closely all the minutiæ of training, and with the success that has resulted his "ordering," would be, to say the least, an indication of over-confidence in being able to better the situation. There is nothing like adapting feed and exercise to the animal which is the subject of treatment, and when a high degree of success follows it would be dangerous to change.

Forty years ago, and anterior to a date that far in the past, the general opinion among trainers was that the greater amount of feed a horse would eat, and the more work it could endure without the legs suffering, the better condition could be obtained. Some carried that principle still further and trained to a point that a let-up was essential before the race came off. Joseph Clinton, who trained Grey Eagle, and who was employed at Woodburn previous to and during the early part of the war, informed me that his preceptor in the art would gallop his horses until they could not run a mile in two minutes; that if a horse showed spirit after his work another two miles would be ordered. He had the knack, however, of giving them just the necessary rest, or comparative rest, to restore their speed and still retain the endurance which the hard work had preveuted, and was very successful. Mr. Clinton added that he was the only one he knew who could perform such tactics without decided failures, and his own practice was more in accordance with that of Arthur Taylor, who trained for Wm. R. Johnson, the "Napoleon of the Turf" from the days of Reality to Boston, that being to start the horses into a campaign "big and lusty" and trust to the early races to perfect their condition. The most sensible method, evidently, when more than one race is marked to take part in, but modern systems vary still more from the ancient than divergences between old-time professors. But in whatever school trainers were educated there were greater pains taken with feeding than at present; finicalities some of them might truthfully be termed.

Oats were put into a stout barrel and chopped, *i. e.* pounded with the sharp edge of a spade until the husks were loosened, and these were carefully winnowed from the kernels. Hominy, cracked corn, was also cleared of the mealy part, and these in proportion of three of oats to one of hominy thoroughly mixed.

Hay was "pulled," stripped by pulling it apart so as to remove every particle of dust. "Fodder," especially favored by southern trainers, viz., corn blades taken from the stalk when the corn was standing, a handful of which were stuck behind the ears to cure and afterwards packed in bales. Some were so particular as to "stem," the central rib being thrown away. Five feeds during the day, walks before and after the gallop, and quite a long one in the afternoon, were the order of things.

The object, of course, in feeding is to sustain robust health in the animal; if exercise to bring the faculties into the best conditions to sustain a rapid pace for the distance that races will be run or trotted. To fix imperative rules in either case is beyond human capacity, that is a rule which will govern in all cases. There are certain fundamental principles which lie at the base, and even those which appear to be absolutely necessary may require, in specific cases, modulations.

That Mr. Wiggins' success, remarkably so when his stable for the past six years has not suffered from colds, distemper, strangles or sickness, and containing forty or fifty animals every winter, is the best endorsement of his practice. I fully agree with him in discarding bran. For years not a pound of it was fed to my horses, and as for the past nineteen years I have only lost one animal through sickness, and that might have been owing to a surgical operation, the treatment has not been far wrong. Flaxseed in the proportion he uses it is surely a valuable adjunct, and Dr. Bowhill informs me that he uses it in the same manner as described in the letter, adding a small portion of nitre. As I have an implicit belief that all kinds of mendicaments had better be confined to ailing horses I should leave them out of the daily routine, but if tempted to vary from my custom it would be on Dr. B—'s recommendation.

The exercise which Martha gets appears rational, and again to be guided by the good old rule, "let well enough alone," no change should be made until nearer the time of going into more active training.

The last query I shall not attempt to answer. The best plan to increase muscular development outside of formulas generally practiced is rather difficult to determine. Feed and exercise, but just what kind of feed and the amount of exercise must rest with the person who has the animal in charge. With so careful an observer as the owner of Martha Wilkes the chances are that the effects of wrong treatment will soon be noted and changes made. Years ago I preferred an animal to be "high in flesh," if not fat, to commence with, but that was when a greater part of the winter was passed in comparative idleness, the idea being that hulkiness was in a great measure due to enlargement of muscular fibre, and that when the extra adipose tissue was removed, if the removal was properly managed, the mass of muscles would remain. When at Atwood Place I had scales put in the barn and noted the effects of work and sweats on the avoirdupois. People who were frequent visitors would say, "—— is gaining flesh, much bigger than when I was here before. You must look out or she will not be in order for the races, now close at hand," when the fact was that the scales showed a decrease of weight. The critical eye was deceived by the augmentation of muscle which had grown with work, and the lessening of weight due to the absorption of fat in the interior to a greater extent than that between and coating the muscles.

But growth of muscle, and fining of muscle—by fining I mean given power and elasticity to the tissues—is a subject which will require more attention than can be awarded by me at present. That growth of muscle is more readily obtained by food rich in albuminoids than those which have a surplus of starch but less "protcine" is beyond question. The mixture which Mr. Wiggin uses should promote muscular growth, and he also a palatable and wholesome diet for horses.

BELLINGHAM, Mass., March 6, 1893.

DEAR MR. SIMPSON: Your remark "And if others followed it and 'reported progress,' we would know a great deal more than we do now," is only too true. It is really too bad that so many able writers will say ANYTHING to make an argument to down "the other fellow" instead of trying to present facts to the public. It is on account of your disposition to enlighten the public—on points which I realize have taken so much time and study—that I sent the facts I did.

I thank you for the compliment paid Martha and her race-record, and will say that she is in the pink of condition. I am jogging her twice daily. Water at 6 A. M., feed four pounds ground oats and corn (one-quarter corn): 7:30 A. M. jog two miles; water at 11:30 A. M.; 12 M. feed two pounds same feed. At 2 P. M. she is jogged from eight to fifteen miles according to day and track and the way she feels; at 4 P. M. water and 4:30 eight pounds timothy and clover hay; at 6 P. M. four pounds ground feed with a pint of boiled flaxseed. I put two quarts whole flaxseed into a twelve-quart tin pail and let it simmer half a day, when it becomes a pail full of jelly. About a pint of this will make the manure look as if they had been fed on grass for twenty minutes.

The crude proteine in oats is 11.8 pounds to the hundred; corn, 10.5 pounds; while flaxseed has nearly 33 pounds.

I have been trying to find something to add to oats to supply the waste while in training. Shorts or bran by the roller process I cannot believe is digested, and if not we get no benefit except to open the horse's bowels, and I am in doubt if it is a benefit. I have fed ground flaxseed for the past six years instead of bran, and have had excellent results. No sickness or colds, and no colt distemper or strangles. Have had from forty to fifty head every winter.

I have visited the Pillsbury and Washburn Mills, and followed the wheel from the time it enters the first roller until the end and taken samples of all the grades. It seems to me that the gluten is all out of the bran; nothing is left but the outer husk of the wheat, which is silica, and perfectly indigestible.

I write this fully, thinking you will be kind enough to tell me what you think of my way of caring for Martha. The snow is quite deep here, but I have kept my track broken up so that my horses have only missed one day in three weeks. Martha will eat twelve quarts of oats while in training, but I believe that is not sufficient to supply the waste while she is trotting a race a week below 2:12. The question is, what can I feed that is rich in proteine besides oats? Have you had any experience with cooked or ground flaxseed that would help me? Also would like your opinion about driving twice daily from now until actual training begins, which will be May 1st? Martha wore an eight-ounce plain shoe and a four-ounce toe-weight when she made her record; made from steel 1 inch by 3-16 punched a la Simpson with 4½ ounces behind. Martha will go with a heavier shoe, say 12 to 13 ounces, but had so much action that she hit her elbows. I think she will go this year in one ounce shoe without toe-weight; shall try her that way. She carries her legs in a straight line, so straight that in standing in front or behind her you can only see one set of legs. She pulls the hind feet from the ground as Geo. Wilkes is described as doing. The only spot she touches is at the coronet on the near hind foot in going around a turn or when you take her back quick, strikes it in center of foot. She wears her shoes true, and I do not know of anything to do for her except to put her in PERFECT PHYSICAL CONDITION. She is as sound as a new dollar. Tell me how to feed and drive her to gain every ounce of muscle possible?

Yours truly, E. D. WIGGIN.

* * *

EXAMINE THE PROGRAMME.—The programme for the fixed events of the Spring and Fall meetings of the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders Association has been already published, and that and accompanying entry blanks will be before every owner of light harness horses on this Coast ere another number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is issued. I sincerely hope that a response will follow in the way of numerous entries, as that will be a potent indorsement of the action taken by the Board of Directors. As has been stated before, that action has excited widely spread interest and in place of a merely local feeling, there is a general desire to note the success of the innovations. Everyone who has any interest in this branch of horse economy is concerned in the issue, and in order to give it a fair trial must do everything in their power to aid in carrying it through. With this aid I have the utmost confidence in the result, and that an impetus will be given to trotting, and, of course, pacing, which will be felt over the whole country. It rests with our people to expedite the general acceptance of a new era in harness sports. That it cannot be long delayed is a sure forecast unless "all signs fail," and the quicker it is inaugurated the better. Far easier to make changes in the machinery which require renovation than to construct new, and should there be a partial collapse even, the undertaking to regain lost ground is more difficult than when the work is progressive. The changes instituted at the meetings of 1892 proved beneficial, and there are good reasons for the belief that the more radical departure from old methods will be still more so. There is one obstacle which will necessitate unanimity to remove. That is the apathy which has heretofore prevailed in California in regard to Spring trotting meetings. There has been a lack of concerted action to ensure success, and without that a full return cannot be expected. So far as my information extends that supineness which has weighed so heavily in the past does not exist, and the intelligence received from all parts of the country is favorable. But until the returns are in it cannot be definitely settled, and should there be a lack of entries shown faith will not be so strong. With a favorable showing, in that respect, I will feel that the first battle is a victory, a victory which will be a token of invincibility in the future. Not by any means will I lose heart should the primary not come up to my expectations. With so good a cause to battle for, defeat in the first skirmishes would not be disastrous, though I must say that the gratification of taking the lead at the start would be immense. With that secured, the advantage will never be overcome, and New Departure beat Old Methods the whole length of the stretch.

* * *

RECORDS.—Valuable as the basis of classification which records surely are, giving the means of formulating a distinct ground for competition, and which, outside of age and sex, is about the only way to prepare a trotting programme with entries closing some time before the decision of the events, they cannot be called legitimate data for constituting handicaps. Especially the slower records, as it is well known that like figures are no criterion of equal capacity. For instance, in a 2:30 class, there may be half a dozen horses which have trotted from 2:29½ to 2:35 which are not far apart, others with still slower marks, or none at all, which are far superior. Good enough as far as it goes, but look over the field in which range trotters which cannot stand any change in the classes to which they are eligible, and unless that field has very large acreage it will be densely packed with animals comparatively worthless. Cable lines, electric street cars and bicycles have encroached so far on the domain of road horses that the outclassed geldings are emphatically supernumeraries, lagging superfluous on the stage, their usefulness *nil*. The breeding farms are overcrowded with mares, and as was proved by the sale at Cleveland finely-bred, well-formed mares, and with fast records to boot, selling at moderate, very moderate prices to what they would were there opportunities of the same stamp as the genuine handicap offers to gallopers. The temptation to ringing would not be nearly so great if a horse with a mark could find legitimate employment. Far more efficacious than penal laws, a better guarantee for "honest trotting" than the penitentiary doors ajar, when honesty was the pronounced best policy to pursue. Give every horse that can be classed with others of the same caliber a chance. If beaten in one gang, let him try again with a slower, and as there is under the present condition of affairs a surplus of non-winners, there will be no lack of material.

It will not take long for the public to appreciate the difference. Spectators will be gratified with closer contests, and then there will be the satisfaction of new combinations. The races of one day pave a smooth way for the succeeding. When classification on the basis of equal speed prevails, there will be a lot of amateurs in the art of selecting. The beaten horses will present a study. One which trotted third in one race may be close company for the winner of another, and two of the close seconds in others "fall in" with those which heretofore have not secured a place. No very difficult matter to obtain the time of every horse in a race, especially when the starters are limited as they will be in the dash races at the coming meeting. The official timers, under the rule, mark the first and second, and there are always plenty of holders of timing watches who will secure the others. A clerk can be appointed whose duty will be to collect and record, at the conclusion of each heat, the time made, and in furtherance of this plan cards might be printed with blanks for the name of the horse, the time made, the position at the finish, and the "breaks" during the journey. When there is a certainty that the largest proportion of the races of the meeting will be made up after the horses are on the ground, the inferior horses will attract attention, a close scanning of relative speed, an ever varying problem in the adjusting of capabilities. Owners will have greater inducements to make entries, as defeat in one race may insure a better chance in another. Let us suppose that in the races which are already on the bills, the colt races for instance, that with the first and second out the others would make a close thing of it. Another trial may be more interesting than the first, and then a contest between selections from the four and three-year-olds result in a "capital race." Handicapping is a fine art. Experts bring race horses very closely together by adjustment of weights. It may require a still higher faculty to select trotters and pacers which in an equal rig will have nearly equal chances of victory, and yet it seems to be well within the bounds of probability. Easier after the season is further advanced, but at all events in the springtime there will be enough of the "glorious uncertainty" to stimulate attendance.

* * *

NOT NOVEL.—When I heard a short time ago of the proposal to handicap trotters by placing weights on their backs in addition to the harness it appeared to me that it was a new idea, but Solomon's saying that "there is nothing new under the sun," seems applicable to this as well as other imagined novelties. That Solomon would have corrected that opinion had he lived at the present time "goes without saying," or if too obstinate to change his belief lose his reputation for wisdom. In place of having the merit of novelty that method of equalizing trotting speed has been one of the appliances in use by the Austrian handicapper from the joint information obtained from The Horseman and Horse Review lately received. In the Review is the following paragraph: "Another valuable animal in McPhee's stable is the mare Lula, an Austrian inlander with a mark of 2:40½. She has won Dan a lot of money and has been retired from the course to be bred to Prince Warwick. She is a great mare on a standing start, and won last year at Budapest, handicapped with a driver thirty pounds overweight and a pad of lead weighing sixty-eight pounds fastened to her saddle besides by the official handicapper."

The account in The Horseman is more explicit and the system presented so fully that all the points are clearly presented. In order that it may be understood by our people who are now so much interested in the question that much of the Vienna letter is copied in full:

One evening recently I had the pleasure of meeting at a dinner Rudolph Winkler, the official handicapper of the Vienna Trotting Association, and was much interested in learning from him something of the powers possessed and methods employed by him in "placing" the horses in a trotting race. I found the methods differing considerably from those employed by a handicapper in a running race, and was surprised to learn of the almost absolute power placed in the hands of this official. Mr. Winkler has followed the occupation of a handicapper for many years. This office is a necessity in this country from the fact that the starters in a race are possessed of such widely varied speed. Instead of a 2:40 class, for instance, the starters may be possessed of records far below 2:30, and which, with us, would render them ineligible. To overcome this difference in relative speed the horse with the faster record is set back a sufficient distance to equalize the difference in his speed-record by the handicapper. Again, if in the judgment of this official, a horse shows greater strength than his competitor, he frequently handicaps that horse by placing a saddle of lead across the horse's back, of such weight as his judgment indicates will place the horses on an equal footing in the race. In additiou to this, every horse must carry a fixed regulation weight of 150 pounds in the driver, the handicapper employing either distance or weight, or both, in his handicapping.

Again, if one horse has a long-distance record of say 2:40, and another has a short-distance record of the same mark, the endurance qualities of the long-distance fellow are handicapped in an attempt to place both on an equal footing.

In the free-for-all trotting races the handicapper looks over the entries, and, acting entirely on his knowledge of the various horses' abilities and records, he handicaps them according to his own best judgment, and from his decision there is no relief.

The position of a handicapper previous to his announcement is an enviable one, as every horseman is anxious to claim him as his personal friend, but just so soon as the official's announcement is made public he is cursed and derided (under breath, of course) on all sides.

There is no appeal from the handicapper's decision, the only relief possible being the withdrawal of the horse, whose owner considers him unnecessarily handicapped, and this is very often done.

An allowance is made by the handicapper of nine seconds in favor of a horse with an American record, our tracks being credited with being that much faster than the Austrian. The age of a horse and length of time that has elapsed since obtaining his record are points also considered in favor of a horse in handicapping.

The office of handicapper is necessary here on account of there not being a sufficient number of horses of any one class to make a race. With the "mixed race" and the handicap the number of starters range from eight to eighteen.

This official is paid a salary of 2,500 florins (about $1,000) a year for his services, besides a small charge allowed him on each "declaration" of handicap made public by him. AMERICAN ABROAD.

With the far greater number of horses to select from it seems plausible that our trotters can be brought together without adopting such extreme measures as prevail in Europe. That "improved sulkeys" have simplified the problem of handicapping harness horses is apparent, as with the unquestionable advantage they confer over the old-fashioned, and the difference between them and carts of various weight, without resorting to very heavy vehicles, horses within a few seconds of each other can be placed on comparative equality. Contests, close contests and these without the provoking delays incidental to past methods are what is demanded by the sport-loving people of the present. The livelier and more exciting scenes enacted upon the turf have intensified the desire to be relieved

from the *ennui* engendered hy a repetition of the same acts through a long afternoon, and if trotting cannot he lifted out of the old ruts the beginning of the end is close at hand. With implicit helief that trotting can he made equally attractive to racing, and that it will be before many more years are added to history, I feel that the lahor in aiding the progress of good work is not time misspent.

* * *

Nettie, Nellie, Neva.—The progeny of Three Cheers are especial favorites of the ladies of Mr. Winters' family. Mrs. Winters has a "driving team" of them which are hard to excel for good qualities, and the daughters have each a saddle horse of the trihe which are highly valued. And rightly so, eombining the beauty of their sire—and I always regarded Three Checrs as one of the pre-eminently well-formed horses—with the other traits which are required in a first-class saddle horse for ladies' use. They are of a temper, however, which requires proper treatment, and a filly which was put in training resented the abuse of a stable lad so vigorously that she was ungovernable. Miss Nellie Winters took her in hand, and with more skill than a man would have the patience to display, succeeded in transforming what was wrongfully termed viciousness into amiahility, and in directing the high temper so that it was heneficial in place of detrimental. The spirit which prompted resentment to injuries, when properly controlled, was an adjunct to education, and when the right eourse was pursued there was a high order of intelligence as well as determination.

In a sketch of the journey to Nevada made in January, 1892, appeared a history and description of the handsome filly, hut the ownership and tutorship awarded to Miss Nettie Winters in place of her younger sister, Miss Nellie, and as all these take more than a warm interest in their pets, it was a grievous blunder on my part, for which I offer this late apology. I was not aware of the mistake made until my wife, who aecompanied me on the late trip, informed me, and, manlike, when there is a ehance to throw the hlame ou some one else, and therefore shift the onus to Mr. and Mrs. Winters as the parties who should be named in the indictment for the christening which led to the error. Nettie and Nellie are so near alike that the crossing of the l's did the mischief.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

HOOF-BEATS.

Eugene Leigh has purchased the aged hlack horse Reporter, by Enquirer, out of Bonnie Meade, and he will he placed at the stud.

Hon. L. J. Rose, the Los Angeles turfman, was in the city this week. His string will prohahly take part in the Blood Horse spring races.

Bert Hart, B. C. Holly's old jockey, is training H. D. Brown's horses. "Moose" Taylor, the erack light-weight jockey, will do the riding for Brown.

Don Fulano, the crack Alta—Marilee colt, is going like a shot at Bay Distriet track. Mike Kelly is training the three-year-old, who is looking fine for a youngster that had quite a siege of sickness last season.

There were seventy-four green trotters that entered the 2:20 list last year—never waited until they held a place in the 2:30 list for a few years; of this number twenty-two are credited to the Pacific Coast trotters, a very good proportion.

One of the most prominent veterinary dentists in this city, I. Barker Dalziel, of 1212 Golden Gate Avenue, who has his advertisement in this issue. Mr. Dalziel is considered to be one of the leading men in the profession, and his large and increasing practice is indicative of his success.

Thomas S. Griffith, Spokane, Wash., has purchased from the Standard Trotting-Horse Company, Kenosha, Wis., the chestnut three-year-old stallion Depha 13,954, by Patronage 4143, dam Delphine, by Tramp; second dam Delancy, hy Green's Bashaw; third dam Fanny Foss (dam of Bashaw Jr., 2:21¾), hy Young Green Mountain Morgan.

Wilber F. Smith has engaged twelve stalls at Bay District traek for the Blood Horse meeting. In his string are Orta, Blondinette, Steadfast, Cuidado and two Cheviot two-year-olds. Mr. Smith is an excellent judge of a horse, a great student of bloodlines and a good conditioner, therefore his horses should win a fair share of races at the coming meeting. Let us hope he has something in his two-year-old list as good as Zaldivar was.

Charles Marvin says: "In general if you can win at all you can win in straight heats, and that is the clean, straightforward way to do it, besides heing much better for your horse. In four cases out of five where heats are laid up they are laid up with reference to the pool hox. The motive is generally not to make sure of winning the race, but to influence hetting, and this very thing has in a measure tended to disgust people with trotting."

A. W. Longley, of Janesville, Wis., formerly owner of Monroe Chief, 2:18¼, is stopping at the Palaee Hotel. Mr. Longley has heen visiting at Sacramento, Pleasanton and Lodi, shown around hy Monroe Salishury, and while in the former place purchased of J. B. Haggin a fine mare hy Algona. In New York he purchased a mare hy Echo, dam Aliee Brown, by Hamhletonian 725; second dam Alice Daniels (dam of Jackson Temple), hy George M. Patchen Jr.

M. McKenzie has James Madison, 2:17¾, the fine, large son of Anteeo, 2:16¼, looking splendidly at the Oakland Race Traek. Breeders should not let the opportunity of breeding to such a racehorse pass. He stands at a very low figure, and, considering his hreeding, conformation and performances, his book should he filled. James Madison will have some in the list this fall, and as he will he sent to lower his record next year, owners of good mares will regret that they did not hreed to him this season.

Sam Clay, who rohbed Bookkeeper Tommy Shannon of $7,000 in New York last winter, has heen released. Shannon spent over $1,000 to effect his capture. Shannon's mother was visited by Clay's mother, and the earnest prayers for mercy from the unfortunate mother aroused the sympathizing nature of Mrs. Shannon, and her pleadings, so it is said, have induced him to withdraw the persecution. Clay made a book here last fall for a short time, hut being reeognized by Starter Ferguson's son, flew the coop.

The directors of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association have just let a contract for the erection of one hundred box stalls on the Haywards property formerly occupied by The Villa. This property fronts on Fifth Avenue, and is opposite the Bay District Track.

J. N. Carlile has sold out his two-thirds share in the racing firm of Carlile & Shields and is going into the hreeding husiness with Col. Jack Chinn, near Pueblo, Col. The purchaser of Mr. Carlile's share of the stable, which includes Dungarven, Brookwood, Governor Adams, Lew Carlile, Robert Weithreck, Senator Walcott, etc., is Joseph Werlin, of Denver, Col., the owner of Mart Walden and Justice.

A dispatch from Long Branch, N. J., says: "There was a stormy meeting of the committeemen and the citizens of Lamond Township in West Long Branch to-day, regarding the protest made against the license granted to the Monmouth Park Racing Association. About fifty citizens were present. Dr. Beach and William Mount of West Long Branch acted as spokesmen for them. Committeemen McFadden, Hopper and Van Note were present, and while the latter was in favor of revoking the license his two associates upheld their action in granting the license."

Gideon & Daly have purchased from Joseph I. Van Mater his farm of eighty acres, which adjoins their farm in Monmouth county, N. J. It is the intention of the purchasers to estahlish a breeding farm of a high-class order. Theirs is the most beautiful estate in this section of the country and now contains 234 acres. They propose to outlay about $20,000 on the place during the present year in erecting barns, stables, paddocks and other suitahle huildings, fencing, and the like. A new training track and stahle will also he built. Their farm cost them about $45,000. They have at present about a dozen hroodmares on the place, and Ludwig, the stallion. They expect to fit up a place worth while having.

J. Groom has ten head of trotters at San Jose belonging to Messrs. Talhot & Pierce. One is the Dexter Prinee mare, Dextreana, out of a Chieftain mare that is very promising. Amy, a two-year-old Silver Bow filly, out of Breeze, hy Ulster Chief; Hyash, a two-year-old by Guide, 2:16¼, dam Billy Hayward; Freda (3), hy Steinway, 2:25¾, dam by Simmons; Olie S., hy Hawthorne, dam Fanny Bayswater; Skagit (2), hy Eros, dam Yosemite, hy Eghert; Princess McCarty (2), hy Dexter Priuce, dam Lady Fracture (dam of two in the list); Sophia S., hy Sidney, 2:19¾, dam Sadie, 2:36, hy Reliance; Violette, hy Kaffir, dam hy George M. Patchen Jr. 31; Tyee Hood (2), by Mount Hood, 2:22¾, dam Sadie, 2:36, by Reliance.

Beaury Mc, 2:14½, never looked finer in his life than he did a few weeks ago; and Wm. Fieldwick was quite happy in the contemplation of the victories he would achieve with this game son of Nephew; but, alas! one morning he went into the hox stall where Beaury was and found the horse hardly ahle to move. He seemed to he injured in the whirlbone, and how he received the injury is one of those inexplicahle accidents that never ean be accounted for. Everything was done to cure him, hut so far the prospects for him heing able to meet the hest horses in California this fall are very dim. Everyone will he sorry to hear this news, for no horse on the circuit attracted greater attention or merited unstinted praise more than he.

Tacoma Items: N. Harrison's horse, Soudan Patchen, son of Soudan, 2:27½, and Patchen Molly, dam of Commodore Nutwood, has grown to he a heautiful horse; his book is full for this season. Barring accidents, this horse will he in the 2:30 list this fall. Terry Chambers has him in charge. Robt. Breeze is driving Lady Mack, 2:23½. James Brokaw is driving Bishop Hero, 2:28, and mate, Black Jack, 2:27½. Colin Mackintosh has a beautiful span of mares in Mr. Chambers' stahle, hoth sorrel, one hy California Nutwood and one hy Eugeneer, hy Electioneer. In the same stable are two fillies that are hred in good lines. One is a hrown, hy Caliph, son of Sultan; her dam is hy Volunteer 55. The other, a hay, hy Bland, hy Hamhletonian 10; her dam is hy Ingram, by Volunteer 55.

C. H. Gillock, secretary of the West Side Park Association, at Nashville, Tenn., has decided to emhark in the hreeding business, and has just added seventeen mares to the estab-lishment. They are all winners and finely hred. The mares purchased are: Addie T. Norinna, Eloquence, Illian, Jennie Maek, Venus, Julia Miller, Dew Drop, Miss Maggie, Lyda, Spavonia, Letter Go, Salvania, Come On, Estelle M., Lillie B. and Flavella. The lot is headed hy the well-hred and speedy stallion, Harry Russell, by Eolus, out of Tillie Russell, which will be the premier stallion of the establishment for the present. Mr. Gillock expects to increase the number of hrood mares to thirty in the next few weeks, and will endeavor to secure another suitahle stallion.

A collision between two racehorses running at full speed with a third horse standing on the track occurred at Montgomery Park, Memphis, Tenn., on March 3, and resulted in injuring all three horses and their riders. Eugenia and Ed. Greenwood, the most promising of Capt. Wynne Carron's racing string, were being speeded five furlongs, when a green stahle boy on a two-year-old drew up squarely iu front of them. A collision followed, and the three horses and their riders fell in a struggling heap. John Larkin, the jockey on Eugenia, was probably fatally injured. The other boys were hruised from head to foot. Eugenia and Ed. Greenwood were so hadly injured that they will be unahle to start at the Spring meeting, and will prohahly be disabled for the season. The colt that caused the trouhle was only slightly hurt.

Mr. T. E. Hills, of Ashland, Or., has recently made the following sales of trotting stock to D. H. Churchill, of Great Falls, Montana; Julian 6934, hlk s, foaled April 29th, 1887; bred hy Geo. W. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn., sired hy Woodford Wilkes 2528, dam Margin, hy Gov. Sprague 444; Bessie G., b m, foaled 1884, by Western Chief 695, dam Nellie, by Johnson Horse; Jossie B., h m, foaled May, 1883, hy Western Chief 695, dam Kate, hy Morgan Horse; Fairy J., blk f, foaled June 3, 1890, hy Julian 6934, dam Nellie, hy Billy V., son of King Herod; Custer, h c, foaled June 4, 1891, hy Julian 6934, dam Bessie G., hy Western Chief 695; Gypsy Hayes, br f, foaled June 22, 1891, hy Julian 6934, dam Miss Hayes, by Ericsson 580; Ben Hur, h c, foaled June 25, 1892, by Julian 6934, dam Bessie G., hy Western Chief 695; Gertie, b f, foaled 1892, by Julian 6934, dam Lucy, hy Western Chief 685. This stock was shipped direct home to Montana.—Freeman's National Farmer and Turfman.

A Chicago dispatch, dated last Wednesday, read: "In a special train over the Northern Pacific Railroad fourteen of Marcus Daly's crack racehorses reached Chicago from the Riverside ranch, in Bitter Root valley, shortly after noon. Matthew Byrnes, the famous trainer of the copper king's stable, was in charge. Resting for only two hours, the precious cargo started in the same eostly way for the East, and on Friday night fourteen Montana-wintered thoroughhreds will join their companions in the Daly paddocks at Gravesend. There Byrnes will at once set the great string at hard work for the turf campaign of 1893. The horses that passed through Chicago to-day were Montana, Tammany, Silver Fox, Sir Matthew, The Pepper, Steve Estes (imp.), Duke of Hamilton, Delury, Lillian Russell, Dr. Garnett, Tenacious, Senator Grady, Sam Lucas, Matt Byrnes. Sir Francis and others owned by Daly have wintered at Gravesend. The trip from Montana was uneventful. The horses are not hig and fat, hut have been strongly exercised and galloped at the ranch, and are ready to hegin such work as is demanded of thoroughhreds two months hefore the actual season opens. Byrnes said he was more than satisfied with Montana as a winter resort for racers. As to his plan of campaign Byrnes was unahle to tell, inasmuch as no definite system of dividing the stahle had as yet been determined upon. Garrison and Midgely will he the jockeys. It is practically certain that Montana, Tammany, Sir Matthew, The Pepper and Steve Estes will he worked in preparation for the Brooklyn and Suhurhan Handicaps, and that those raced at Gravesend will be shipped to Chicago after the meeting, together with Sir Francis and the others reserved for the Washington Park raeing. Sir Francis is almost a sure starter for the American Derby, and Delury or The Baron may he his pacemaker."

It is announced that Lord Dunraven has heen offered 6,000 guineas for the broodmare L'Abhesse de Jouarre, and if he is well advised he will take the money, says an English paper. L'Abhesse de Jouarre seems likely to prove a shy hreeder. It is a fact heyood all question, moreover, that the majority of mares which have eminently distinguished themselves on the turf prove the most ahject failures when they are relegated to the stud: Marie Stuart, Jannette, Fraulein, Gamos, Dutch Oven, Wheel of Fortune, Corisande are a few eases in point. Of course, says this authority, there are brilliant exceptions, such as Blink Bonny and St. Marguerite. Spinaway was sold for an enormous price at Lord Falmouth's sale, hut she has produced nothing which could win a raee since she foaled Busyhody, twelve years ago. In America we have many striking examples of this fact, as witness the almost total failure at the stud of such grand race mares as Fashion, Mary Randolph, Lady Lightfoot, Black Maria, Lida Stanhope, Ferida, etc., all of which ran many hard races at heats of long distances, the severe preparation for which undoubtedly weakened their physical constitution and thus tended to their failure as stud matrons; while the result of the foals of such fine race mares as Duchess, Girofle, Miss Woodford, Modesty and Firenzi is yet to be determined. It is, however, pretty generally conceded that when mares are too severely worked in their youth it so depletes their physical organization that they are far less likely to produce their own equals than would otherwise he the case. This theory, however, does not apply with equal force to the modern raee mare, since horses now are rarely asked to go over a mile and a quarter, and long distance heat races are a thing of the past. It is quite prohable, however, that any first-class filly of suitable breeding, if early retired from the track, and without having had many severe races, would prove of far greater worth as a matron in consequence, and would ultimately repay her owner far better hy the sale of her offspring than she would hy heing kept on the track and winning races, hut it seems hard to owners of good mares to ahandon the glittering prospects of present winnings for the future prospects to he made hy hreeding.—Turf, Field and Farm.

The Montana Circuit.

The programme printed in this issue includes running, trotting and pacing. The traeks are full mile, regulation, well cared for and ahsolutely safe. The stables are large and constructed with a view to permanency The betting is not equalled outside of the hig cities, and the privileges will he in the hands of capable men, well-known to all horsemen. Last year over $1,000,000 passed through the pools, aside from the hooks, and with the increased local interest it is certainly safe to predict larger sales this year. The distances between points on circuit are short (only 100 miles for Anaconda, Butte and Helena), and without doubt all railroads running into Montana will, as in the past, make rates of one fare for both ways from all points on their lines. This circuit immediately follows and hinges on to the meetings at Denver and Salt Lake City, as well as those at Portland, Salem and other points in Oregon and Washington. Finishing the Montana Circuit, horsemen have ample time to reach the fall meetings at above named points or those in California or the East. The climate of Montana is unsurpassed for summer racing, and the attendance will average better than cities of several times the population. The successful meetings heretofore held should be sufficient guarantee for this season, and assuring horsemen liberal treatment, it is hoped the Montana racing organizations will receive your patronage and entries. Address all communications to D. P. O'Connor, Acting Secretary, Butte, Mont., and remember that entries close April 1, 1893. Read the advertisement in this issue closely and enter liberally without delay.

Percherons at Auction.

Next Tuesday at eleven o'clock, in the salesyard on Market street, near Van Ness avenue, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell the finest collection of thoroughhred Percheron stallions, broodmares, eolts and fillies ever hrought to California. They are known as the celebrated "Collier" collection, and have hecome noted from Shasta to Los Angeles for their size, beauty of form, soundness, perfect disposition and quality. Mr. Collier is giving up the husiness of hreeding, and has sent all of his stock to the sale. They will he sold without reserve, and farmers who are seeking to keep up with the times hy improving their stock of horses should attend this sale next Tuesday, March 21st. See advertisement.

Topgallant, in the Storn stahle, is shaping up well, and is expected to be a hard horse to beat this season.

TURF AND TRACK

The Sulky.

Horse-breeders, send in your lists of foals.

Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, is registered 22,472.

Nothing appeals so strongly to the hest elements iu a hoy's nature as a horse.

There is nothing more attractive than horse raising to a man of refined tastes.

The friends of Wayland W. are looking for him to enter his teens this year.

S. A. Browne, the well-known horse-hreeder of Kalamazoo, Mich., is at Los Angeles. He will soon visit this city.

E. N. Durby, Esq., was elected secretary of the Oregon State Breeders' and Speed Association last Saturday at Salem.

Rachel, 2:26¾, hy Woodford Mamhrino, dam Princess Anu, hy Abdallah 1, is dead. She was the dam of Ramona, 2:19½.

The Montana circuit has changed its rule of 10 per cent. of purse, pay or play. If a horse for cause can't start he gets a rehate of 5 per cent.

Monroe Salisbury says there are just three great youngsters that never made a mistake in their races: Direct, Margaret S. and Directum.

Orrin A. Hickok starts East ahout the first of May. He always leads the Californians on their journey to meet the champions on the circuit.

The hookmakers will not he allowed to transact husiness at many of the leading race tracks in the United States during the trottiog meetings.

Steve H. Crane, of Turlock, will have a string of trotters and pacers on the circnit this year. No hetter judge is to he found in the State than he.

J. Clark is working a full hrother to Katy S., 2:25, at the Fresno race track, and helieves he will have no trouhle getting him in the 2:30 list this fall.

The light harness horses at the Bay District track have gone to other courses, for the hang-tails, with their "kindergartens of kids," have full possession of the place.

Black Pilot died February 24th near Eckley, Or., aged thirty years. He was raised hy Moses Mansfield, Tolo, Jackson county, Oregon, and was a son of Vermont 322.

At a meeting of the Thirty-seventh Agricultural District, which comprises the northern party of Santa Barhara county, it was decided to hold the next fair at Santa Maria.

The Montana Legislature, failing to elect a United States Senator, the Governor has appointed Lee Mantle, who was for years secretary of the West Side Racing Association.

Don Lot, hy Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Luella (dam of Myrtle, 2:19½), hy Nutwood; second dam Ruth Ann, hy Bell Alta, is now in Lee Shaner's string, and is a promising trotter.

Anteeo stands for $1,000. His full hrother, Conrad, stands for $50, and good judges say that the latter is a horse of elegant finish, fine size, excellent conformation and action.

H. Hellman will, in all likelihood, have charge of the trotters from the Agnew Stock Farm this year. Mr. Hellman drove Emma Temple in all her races two yeais ago.

The trotters and pacers from Senator J. G. Fair's stock farm near Lakeville, Sonoma County, are to be sent over to the Petaluma track to he trained for the races next month.

There are more trotters and pacers in training in California at present than has ever heeu known hefore. Every owner is determined to havc an entry or two in the dash races this fall.

Millard Sanders arrived from the East a week ago last Wednesday. He has been husy ever since his arrival at Valensin's, and will have a numher of good ones ready for the fall meeting.

James Dustin has taken charge of the horses at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. We expect Jim will be seen in front of many of the largest fields of horses this fall with the youngsters he will select there.

Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, was the first really fast mare ever hred to Director, and as she was just as game as he in her races, the producc cannot help heing fast. We would like to see her hred to Direct next year.

Wm. Fieldwick (St. Julien Bill) is going to San Jose with his string of trotters. He has had more applications from owners of colts than he had any idea he would. Merit, honesty aud industry always make friends.

Clarence Hill has quite a string of promising youngsters at the Napa track. The "queen" of the lot is Myrtle Thorn, 2:35, hut there are two others that are hy the same sire, Grandissimo, which will be heard of this fall.

"Breed, feed and weed," is the motto of the successful breeder. Not every well-bred animal is good enough for hreeding, and the best breeding and individual merit must he maintained with good feed, care and attention.

L. U. Shippee has gelded nearly every yearliug and two-year-old colt on his farm; he will send a big string to the Stockton track ahout the first of April in charge of James Thompson and Jos. L. Heston, the well-known trainers.

Daghestan, 2:25½, is pronounced by horsemen to he the finest looking and one of the most promising stallions in Southern California. If nothing happens, this, "the most perfect son of his sire," will be inside the teens as a three-year-old.

A. B. Rodman, of Lakeport, owns a stallion called Advocate. He is hy Attorney, out of a Green's Bashaw marc. The yearlings hy him are known as Judge, Prisoner, Executrix, Plaintiff, Defendant, Witness, Constable, Administratix, Counsel and Testatrix.

Con. Griffin has charge of a few of A. Spreckles' horses at the Bay District Track. Among them is Senator L., 2:29, and a Dexter Prince filly out of a mare hy Priam. They are all looking well, and will he prepared for the races this fall.

H. D. Brown, the well-known trainer and driver of trotting horses, has heen engaged hy A. B. Rodman, of Lakeport, to take charge of his string of trotters. Mr. Brown's services will he in active demand in the Switzerland of America.

Creole, 2:20, the handsome son of Prompter 2,305, will he seen on the Montana Circuit this year and T. C. Snider, his owner, will then take him to Portland and from there there through the California Circuit. Mr. Snider will have a string of mighty good ones heside Creole also.

Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, was purchased hy Henry Pierce at the Napa sale last week for $2,100, as an addition to the harem of famous hroodmares on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Shortly afterwards he made arrangements with Monroe Salishury to hreed her to Directum on shares.

Dr. J. W. Day, owner of the Patchen Stock Farm at Waterloo, N. Y., who has just returned from Europe, says there is a ready market in England, France, Germany and Italy for first-class trotting stock. The Doctor will send over two hundred head of colts in a few weeks.

Almont Medium, 2:18½, hy Happy Medium 400, dam Lady Chiles hy Almont 33, has heen sent from Salem, Oregon, to Iowa, to make the season of 1893. Almont Medium was one of the hest race horses seen on the circuit, and, hred as he is, he should do a large husiness in the stud this year.

James Dwain has received at the Salinas race track from Supervisor Julius A. Trescony a fine two-year-old colt hy Eugeneer, dam Lady Johnson hy Carr's Mamhrino. The colt is a promising one, and if nothing happens to him Julius expects to he in it with the hest of them ahout fair time this fall.

J. D. Harris, son of N. R. Harris, of the Secret Service Department, has four very promising trotters at the Pleasanton track. Delmas, 2:24¾, is the hest one he has, and as he has had an unusually good preparation so far this year, there is no reason why hc should not get a mark far helow 2:20 this fall.

Peter F. Shields has Director Jr. in Sacramento, and intends to stand him for the season. Director Jr. is hy Director, 2:17, dam Brainey, hy Echo, second dam thoroughhred. He is hrother to Corrector, one of Mr. Salishury's most promising stallions, and will he given an excellent opportunity in his new owner's hands.

Dashwood, 2:22, hy Sentinel Wilkes (son of George Wilkes dam hy Nutwood, 2:18¾, was sold hy C. L. Ingham, of Buffalo), N. Y., last week as private sale to Lake View Stock Farm for $10,000 cash. This is the highest price ever paid for an Erie-county horse. Dashwood is a five-year-old, and is expected to trot in 2:10 this season.

The following "stud" card was observed hy a traveler in San Luis Ohispo Co.: "Prince Horse will stand at Camhria and Cayucos at the Home ranch and any other placed desired, $10 for the season, $5 for the single leap, $15 for insurance; $7.50 payahle at first service; just as good as $10 at end of season. Pedigree—Descendant of the old Killpatrick Sam."

Messrs. Robinson & Perkins are husy with their young trotters at their track near Visalia. There are some youngsters hy Iris (son of Eros, 2:29½), out of Bay Rose mares that will he seen on the circuit this fall. Richmond Chief, the "hlue horse" that showed such phenomenal hursts of speed last year, has hecome steady, and will prove a formidahle one for some of our fastest ones.

W. H. Graves has one of the hest appointed stock farms in this State. It is located in the famous Sonoma valley. There are rows of hox stalls, a splendid race track, paddocks and pasture fields. Frank Lowell has charge of the stock, and every one of the youngsters shows great care. Mr. Graves is a lover of horses and is remarkahly well-posted on the history, races and pedigrees of the most famous trotters.

Peter Brandow has only two trotters at the Bay District track; one is called Prince Ira. He is a very fine-looking stallion hy Dexter Prince, dam Luella, hy Sultan, 2:24, second dam Ella Lewis, 2:27, and helongs to Ira Ramsdell. The other is also a hay stallion hy Mamhrino Wilkes, dam hy Nephew. This one is a pure-gaited trotter, and, like his stahle companion, will enter the 2:30 list at the first opportunity.

Direct will he given a lower record next year. He has paced quarters in twenty-seven seconds and halves in less than one minute in his work, while he was hardly fit to go a mile. The constant training and work he received has caused Mr. Salishury to give the little fellow a good rest this year. Direct is as sound as he ever was, not a pimple is to he seen on his clean, hard limhs and after he gets in trim the two-minute mark will he in danger.

In the hreeding industry we should do the hest we can right where we are. Finish up all things perfectly as we go along, and if we only appear to accomplish half as much as others, let it he well accomplished. The palm is generally given not to the man who does something no one else has ever done, hut who does perfectly well what others seem to do in an unfinished manner. It is a difference in degree of perfection rather than in kind.

A bay colt hy Direct, out of a fast road marc, was dropped at the Creighton Stock Farm last week. The foal came a few nights hefore it was expected, and when found, ahout hedtime, it was in a statc of collapse. Mr. Creighton took the little fellow into the kitchen and, placing him hefore a range, administered warm mare's milk and whisky. Mr. Creighton and his assistant sat up with him all night, and the next morning the little fellow was ahle to stand up and nurse.

Delmarch, 2:11½, will prohahly be in the Dohle string, which will give him three for the free-for-all stalliou races: Stamhoul, 2:07½; Delmarch, 2:11½, aud Axtell, 2:12. Mr. George Starr has had his hands full of correspondence, since his return from Philadelphia, which indicates that he is arranging for a long string of horses, to add to Miss Alice, 2:17¼, who is one of the leaders. Last year there was a great desire to see a contest hetween hcr and Martha Wilkes, 2:08, as they were daughters of Alcantara and Alcyone, who were the sons of Alma Mater, hy George Wilkes. Miss Alice was driven a trial mile in 2:12½ last season, and is considered a great trotter.

There were only thirteen mares hy Buccaneer 2,656 ever foaled. Of this numher eight are producers: Grace, (dam of Creole 2:20); Roseleaf, (dam of Falrose, 2:19); Flight, (dam of Fleet, 2:19¾, Sid Fleet, 2:26½); Flirt, (dam of Frou Frou, 2:25¼); Ivy (dam of Hihihi 2:21¼); Unnamed mare (dam of Monroe Prince 2:30); Titania, (dam of Santa Reta, 2:24½), Highland Lass, dam of Highland Lass (2), 2:30). Of this eight five are out of Flaxtail mares. This is quite a showing. Every Buccaneer that has heen hred will appear as the dam of a performer.

A gentleman has just returned from Los Angeles. He visited the stock farm at Savannah Park and saw J. H. Outhwaite's horses, and reports all of his youngsters looking well. Mr. Outhwaite is huilding a numher of hox stalls at the half-mile track; the location and soil cannot he excelled for the purpose. At the Los Angeles track Walter Mahen and Chas. Durfee are very husy; the youngsters hy McKinney and Gossiper are very fine-looking and promising. Both books of these stallions contain the names of some of the hest mares in Southern California.

The Royal Agricultural Society of England has wisely proposed to give no prizes to foals that have heen docked, and when England gives up the fad our New York dudes will ahandon it as an English craze. An English writer, explaining to tenant farmers the loss they sustain in docking their foals, says: Having made inquiries of the great London dealers ahout high-class carriage horses, I find they will not huy them if docked, as they are made unsalahle therehy. It is also a rule made hy army remount purchasers that no horses are taken which have heen docked.

The last issue of Clark's Horse Review, a Chicago authority in turf matters, contained the finding of the Pacific Board of Appeals in relation to Stockton time performances. This comment wrs appended: "This investigation and its satisfactory ending is a matter congratulatory to hoth the National Trotting Association that was sufficiently fearless of consequences and ohedient to a conservative puhlic sentiment to order an official review of the facts, and to the Stockton Association, the integrity of which was thoroughly vindicated hy the report of the District Board."

Woodward & Shanklin sold forty head of trotting stock at auction at Lexington, Ky., on the 6th inst., for $20,270. The attendance was good and the prices realized were in keeping with the stock offered. Only four horses hrough $1,000 or over. They are as follows: Yerlinda B., 2:20, gr m, 7, hy Orin, dam hy Mamhrino; Columhus, E. D. Pendleton, Norfolk, Va., $2,500. Martha H. 2:23½, h m, 4, hy Gamhetta Wilkes, dam hy Kimhrough's Ahdallah; Frank Helfield, Duhois, Pa., $1,000; Mimic, 2:21, h s, 9, hy Messenger Chief, dam hy Brown Chief; Orr & Cran, Laporte, Ind., $4,150; Aaleta, 2:29½, h m, 6, hy Abdallah-Mamhrino; Alex. Harthill, Jr., Louisville, Ky., $2,350.

A Kentucky horse-owner suggests the following as regards handicapping trotters: "The hetter way to handicap with records is to allow them to enter in purse races in the same way that has heen customary. Then, if a horse trots faster than the class in which he is entered hefore that particular race is off it shall he optional with the owner to start him in a purse race of the same size with horses of the same class of his new performance, or to refund to the owner the entrauce money." Handicapping trotters is a suhject now attracting considerahle attention in the West, and the prevailing opinion is that no horse should he allowed to start in a slower class than his own record.

Lee Shaner has a string of sixteen very promising trotters and pacers at the Oakland track. He received an addition of two very good ones from Yreka the other day; one is hy Antevolo and the other is the gray mare Georgie Woodthorpe, 2:24, hy Altamont. This mare is a long, low-sized, heavy-muscled, plain-looking mare, with feet and legs like iron. She will get a lower record this year. Mr. Shaner has had great patience in waiting for the thoroughhreds to forsake the Oakland course so that he could work his horses properly, and Mr. Wright says that inside of two weeks every stall will he ready for the reception of trotters, and he will prepare the track to suit them.

The trotting-horse industry has weathered in good shape, an era of dangerous inflation, and is now passing safely through a period of liquidation. Losses have heen squarely met, values are once more on a conservative and sound hasis, and the industry is in a healthier condition than ever. At no time in the past ten years has the purchaser or patron of puhlic stallions had a hetter opportunity than the present in which to huy or to hreed with more certainty of profit. As in all cases of liquidation, the tendency has heen toward an extreme of low prices, so that with the end of the spring sales a very material stiffening of values may be looked for all along the line, and the "tops" will command more money than ever.

Budd Doble, while here this week, leased from B. G. Cox a large part of Ware Park for one year from March 1st, says a Terre Haute (Ind.) dispatch. He will have the fine, large, modern harn with twenty stalls opening into the paddocks and sixty acres of land, which will include pasture lots and shady groves. It is just a mile from the Terre Haute race track hy good road. Mr. Dohle will keep there his own colts and mares, such horses as may need to he turned out and the hroodmares to he sent here this season, of which there will be ten for Stamhoul and from six to ten in all for Lee Russell, 2:18½; Axel, 2:27½, and Drextell. Delmarch, 2:11½, will prohahly he in the Dohle string, which will give him three for the free-for-all stallion race, as follows: Stamhoul, 2:07½; Delmarch, 2:11½, and Axtell, 2:12, the latter the $105,000 heauty.

Orrin A. Hickok has had to leave the Bay District track on account of the large numher of thoroughhreds arriving every day, and the work heing done on the track to make it suitahle for the "children of the winds." Mr. Hickok is now at the Souther Farm, and will remain there until the first of May, at which time he will leave for the East. The horses he has at work are Angeline, 2:18¼, hy Wilkes Boy, dam Molly, hy Kentucky Clay 194; Hulda, 2:14¾, hy Guy Wilkes, dam Jenny, by Bull Pup; a hrown mare helonging to Ariel Lathrop called Alejaodra, hy Dexter Prince; Adonis, 2:11¼, by Sidney, dam Venus; Dexter Thorne, 2:25½, hy Dexter Prince; Antarees, a very promising Anteeo stallion, and Charley C., 2:18½, Jesse Potter's handsome Piedmont stallion. There will he eight or nine Palo Alto youngsters added to complete Mr. Hickok's string.

The Saddle.

A QUARTER of a million dollars will be put in a new track at Cleveland this year.

MISS ANNA, the chestnut mare, by Bank Roll, dam Belle, by Firetail (son of Norfolk), has been mated with imp. Merriwa.

THE famous race mare Modesty, by War Dance—Ballet, the property of Ed. Corrigan, dropped a fine bay colt to Longfellow on March 2.

MR. HARPER says that his fine old stallion Longfellow will serve a few mares at $2,500 this season, and they must he winners or dams of winners.

FOXHALL KEENE has been lucky in his purchase of English mares. Nineteen out of twenty-three are in foal to the pick of English stallions.

MARCUS DALY'S string is now on its way to New York from Montana. The horses are to he stabled at Monmouth and worked on the old track.

THE new racing rules have been decided upon hy the committee appointed hy the Board of Control and will he reported to the hoard at its next meeting.

W. M. MURRY, of Sacramento, has engaged ten stalls for his flyers during the coming Blood Horse meeting. Most of the string is composed of two-year-olds.

SALLIE MCCLELLAND, hy Hindoo, dam Red and Blue, Byron McClelland's good race mare, has been sent to the Nantura Stud to he hred to Longfellow.

ALL reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the crack jockeys, John and Charley Weher, have not engaged to ride for any particular owner during the coming racing season.

L. & G. STRAUS, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to Thomas Morgan, of Philadelphia, the chestnut stallion Bannerette, 6, hy King Ban, dam Lida Gaines, hy War Dance; price $1,000.

FRED GEBHARD is said to have purchased the Locust Farm at Monmouth from the Countess d'Agreda. He will look after the training of his horses more closely this spring and summer.

FELLOWCHARM, Major Ban and Lodowic will he trained this season for L. U. Shippee, of Stockton, and great things can be expected of Lodowic, at any rate, if he is properly prepared for the fray.

THE Pacific Coast Blood Horse Assoctation has leased "The Villa" stable ground, and will erect thereon a number of stahles to accommodate the large number of horses that will "come to the races."

AT Cumberland Park the horses are now heing trained for the Memphis and Nashville meetings. Yo Tambien was out at West Side Park for the first time last week. She is now in first-class condition.

MONEY is being lost daily at the Ivy City track, and it is likely to be closed in a few days. It will make no difference, however, if the racing is continned; the meeting at Bennings will open as usual in April.

THE late Major B. W. Woodruff, who died in Chicago last week of pneumonia, was fifty-eight years of age at the time of his death. He passed away at the residence of his friend, Frank Root, on Paulina street.

THE great "Iris filly," helonging to Simeon G. Reed, has been given a name at last—Peril. We suppose the various three-year-old stakes in which she is engaged are in peril if she comes to the post fit and well.

SEMPER IDEM, by Glen Athol, the dam of Longstreet, dropped a hay filly by Longfellow about two weeks ago. This little stranger is a full brother to Longstreet. Semper Idem has heen hred back to Longfellow.

MONITOR, George Lorillard's game old gelding hy imp. Glenelg—Minx, died last week at the farm of Countess d'Agreda, formerly Mrs. Lorrillard, aged seventeen years. He won forty-two races out of 117 starts.

Mr. J. B. FERGUSON will officiate as clerk of the scales of the Washington Park Club's meeting. It is very evident that the association fully intends to have the hest availahle men to represent them in official capacities during their star meeting. —Daily Spirit.

ED CORRIGAN is having a streak of bad luck. On Saturday an indictment was found against him as a member of the Chicago Racing Association for keeping a gamhling house at Hawthorne Park, and then came the decision against him in the Huron case.

DAN DENNISON, the veteran horseman, has a string of ten horses in training at Sacramento. In the string are Grandee and Tigress, and we understand the former has got rid of the lameness that kept him off the track during the greater part of the last Blood Horse meeting.

MR. ED. CORRIGAN was in Lexington last Sunday on his way to Washington City. He has signed Jockey Rohert Hoggett for the coming season, who has bound himself to ride at 105 pounds. "Monk" Overton will remain with Mr. Corrigan and will ride his stake horses.

WE understand the entire lot of horses helonging to the late Rohert E. Byhee, of Oregon, will he disposed of at auction at the Bay District track during the second week of the Blood Horse meeting. Misty Morn and Rosehud should hring large sums, as will a two-year-old sister to Misty Morn.

JOCKEY ANDREW PERKINSON purchased at the Shippee sale last fall the chestnut colt Progression, now three years old, for $260. Since that time Perkinson has won seven races out of nine starts with the colt, who is hy Wildidle, dam Ernestine, hy Bertram. It is not always the high-priced horse that proves the best.

WHEN Ha'penny fell and hroke a leg at the Brooklyn meeting last fall David Gideon gave the horse to Dr. Shepard. The latter put the animal under the influence of other and set the fracture. The leg was encased in plaster of paris. Now comes the news that the hone knit well and that Ha'penny is running around the stahle at Lexington.

SUPERINTENDENT BELLAIRS, of the St. Louis Fair Association, says the hest-looking race horse he ever saw at St. Louis, harring El Rio Rey, is St. Augustine, the four-year-old brother to Firenzi, hy imp. Glenelg—Florida, owned hy Dr. Crowley, of the Missouri metropolis. He is pretty well entered in stakes.

LONGFISH, who won the St. Louis Derhy in 1889, has been purchased hy Mr. Schaefer of Galatin, Tenn., for $6,500, and will he retired to the stud. Longfish has been wintering at the St. Louis Fair Grounds. Mr. Schaefer has also purchased Elmer and Freda, two strapping mares, which he will use for hrood purposes.

IT IS rumored that the Elkwood Park Racing Association will hold a meeting next summer and probahly race on alternate days with Monmouth, from which it is not far distant. This property is said to be held hy moneyed men, of whom Philip Daly is one of the principals. A large grand stand is heing talked of, and will probahly he commenced at once.

OF all the flyers in the Williams string Fidelia seems to he the pick of the local horsemen that have seen the members of that string. The hay daughter of Flood and imp. Flirt is hoth rangy and racy-looking, and has thus far shown as much speed as any of the Coast American Derhy candidates. Picton has his admirers, though, who think he is of proper Derhy timhre.

THE hay colt Falstaff, three years old, hy imp. Deceiver—Falsino, died at the East St. Louis track recently of lung fever. The colt was in charge of Jerry Gough, and was heing prepared for the coming season's campaign. Falstaff was a fair two-year-old. Out of twenty-two starts he succeeded in earning hrackets six times. He was well thought of as an American Derhy candidate.

JAMES WILSON, one of Australia's most celehrated gentlemen steeplechase riders, gave us a pleasant call this week, he having arrived a short time ago from the land of the Kangaroo. Mr. Wilson will, in all prohahility, engage to ride "over the sticks" for some prominent owner of steeplechasers in the East. He can train as well as he can ride, and will douhtless have no trouhle in his dangerous line.

THE scratching of Sir Francis for the Volunteer and the Bowling Brook Handicaps, the only far Eastern events in which he was entered, confirms the rumor that he will he sent to Chicago to run for the rich American Derhy. His quoted price for that event is 10 to 1, and as he may he looked upon as a sure starter, this price seems quite a fair one. He is a colt of the improving kind, and will be up with the leaders at the finish.

THE Louisville Jockey Club held a meeting March 6th at the offices of the club in the Courier-Journal building. The condition of affairs was found to he very satisfactury in every respect. The old officers were re-elected as follows: M. Lewis Clark, President; D. Swigert, First Vice-President; M. H. Smith, Second Vice-President; St. John Boyle, Third Vice-President; Jos. Swigert, Secretary; C. F. Price, Assistant Secretary.

OLD race-goers declare that there was never a more hare-faced rob perpetrated than when Mischief secured first money at Oakland last Saturday. This horse opened at 8 to 1, and notwithstanding he was outclassed hy every horse in the race hy a large majority, a constant stream of money went in on Mischief, the odds at the close heing 3 to 5. Given four lengths the hest of the start, a few aver that even then Flora E. was the winner hy a head.

A BIG het on Ramapo, the Annie F. colt, was hooked in Chicago last week. It was $10,000 to $500, made in the name of Bud Renaud, hut Mr. Gideon is said to have half the wager. Frank Van Ness got $5,000 to $50 against Fitzsimmons, who, while he was not a hrilliant two-year-old, is a wonderfully good-looking colt, and very probahly one of the improving sort. Another het of $5,500 to $55 was also booked ahout Fitzsimmons, while $2,000 to $200 was taken ahout Sir Francis.

TRAINER DAVIS, of the Ocean View Stable, has his charges in grand shape for campaigning. "I dread the trip across the Rockies," said he, "and only wish Wildwood could be landed in Brooklyn as good as he is to-day." Joe Cotton is looking and feeling good, and in Davis' hands will be even a hetter horse than he was last season. A three-year-old John A. filly out of Miss Flush, by Kyrle Daly, is small, hut oh my but she's racy-looking. There is in this stahle, also, a $50 gelding hy Wildidle that is shaping up well, and looks like he would make a fine sprinter.

THE Ocean View Stahle of "Pedigree" Charles Brown, in charge of Trainer Davis, will leave for Brooklyn on or about April 1st, going the southern route and stopping off at Memphis, Tenn., in all prohahility. If Wildwood lands in the City of Churches in as good shape as he is in at present it will take a rare good one to make the hig hrown colt stretch his neck, hut it is a long journey to New York and there are great climatic changes to be experienced, and Trainer Davis dreads the trip. Joe Cotton is looking hetter than he ever did, and the Prince of Norfolk—Eda two-year-old colt is a suhstantial fellow.

FITZROY SOMERSET, Duke of Beaufort, the most representative sporting man of Great Britain, will race his horses at Washington Park this summer. This information came to Secretary Brewster last Tuesday straight from the Duke of Beaufort, who cahled that on or ahout April 15th he would ship two or three thoroughhreds from Liverpool direct to Chicago. As the Duke of Beaufort has only three stake entries at Washington Park, it is reasonable to suppose that his shipment will consist of two or all of his nominations to the American Derhy. These are: Son of a Gun, a hay colt, by Petronel—Ithola; Strathrose, a hrown colt, hy Highland Chief—Queen of Roses; St. Jude, hay colt, hy St. Simon—Palmula.

MR. CHARLES F. PRICE, the efficient secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club, is convalescent from a few weeks' illness. Mr. Price is a strong illustration of the value of a wide-awake secretary to a racing association. Since his appointment he has lahored early and late for the upbuilding of the Louisville Jockey Club, and the result of his intelligent efforts may he seen in the fact that the coming spring meeting at Louisville promises to he the hest in years, if not the best in the history of the association. Mr. Price has not sat down and waited for things to come to him, hut has gone out after them and he generally got what he went after.—Live Stock Record, Lexington, Ky.

KING THOMAS, the $40,000 brother to Ban Fox and King Fox, will be hred to eighteen or nineteen mares at San Simeon ranch this season, and has been retired from the turf. Ban Fox got hut two foals (Brown Fox and Montana) hefore the accident occurred which resulted in his death, and hoth were winners, so that King Thomas may prove a great sire. Del Mar, the good race horse hy Somnus out of Maid of the Hills, hy Yattendon, has heen retired to the stud also.

E. F. FALLON, of Hollister, Cal., has sold to San Francisco parties, the hay mare Abhie F., foaled 1888, hy Judge McKinstry (sire of Esperanza), dam Lottie L., hy Wildidle; second dam Vixen (dam of Skipaway and Susie Williamson), hy Williamson's Belmont; third dam Silver Cup, by American Boy, Jr.; fourth dam Liz. Givens (dam of Langford and Bonnie Bell), hy imp. Langford, and on to the thirteenth dam. Abhie F. will, it is understood, be hred to imp. Loyalist.

A MEETING of the memhers of the Kern Driving Club was held last evening at the office of C. R. Thurlow, at which a numher of names were presented for membership and considerahle husiness was transacted. The Secretary was instructed to correspond with the Secretary of the Sacramento Jockey Club in relation to holding a spring running meeting at Bakersfield. A spring meeting would be a great card and attract a large attendance of horses and sporting men from all parts of the State. The club starts off under very hrighauspices, and as the officers are possessed of a thorough knowlt edge of turf affairs, the club is destined to hecome an important factor in the racing affairs of the State.--Kern Californian.

W. L. WHITMORE, of Mayview, Wash., recently returned from La Grande, Or., where he purchased six of the Ladd thoroughhred mares. Five are hy Richard III, and one by Vanderhilt. Richard III is hy Crichton, son of imp. Glencoe. Crichton's dam, hy Wagner; second dam Cherry Elliott, hy Sumpter, son of Sir Archy. Richard III's dam, Irene Harding, the great race mare, hy Jack Malone; second dam Macaria, hy Avalanche; third dam Eureka, hy imp. Glencoe. Mr. Whitmore is going into the husiness of hreeding thoroughhreds on a large scale, and he has already reared some winners hy his good horse Coloma, son of Joe Hooker and Callie Smart.

THE anti-winter racing hill which was passed hy the New Jersey Legislature on March 11th aroused the ire of the Guttenhurg people particularly. They declare that they will now hegin a war on William J. Thompson and the race tracks governed by the Board of Control in New Jersey as a retaliatory measure. Racing will he continued until Decemher 1st, and a clash of dates with Monmouth Park, Elizabeth and Linden is expected. The new track will he huilt within a mile of Thompson's track at Gloucester. An effort will also he made to move the indictment now pending against Thompson in the Camden Connty Court. Such was the edict the Guttenhurg managers declared would he the result of the anti-winter racing hill.

THE hest for a mare in foal is oats, bran, some corn, a little oil cake, carrots, corn fodder, and good hay in small quantities. Concentrated food is hest where there is a tendency to relaxation of the bowels. A large quantity of feed given at any time, in connection with vigorous exercise, is liahle to hring a miscarriage; oats or flax straw in large quantities may produce diarrhœa, and abortion may follow. Regular exercise and good, nourishing food in moderate quantities is always the sure road to success with a mare in foal. After the foal is up and around it should have a free oneration of the howels. If it should not you will notice that it is uneasy; it will switch its tail, draw up at the flanks, hreathe short, and staring more or less. It is time now to prepare an injection of slippery-elm water, flaxseed water, or even castile soap suds, and inject it into the howels until the hig howels are emptied; to be repeated if found necessary. But don't resort to physic unless you are compelled to. Better depend on laxative sood for the dam than to derange the stomach of the little fellow hy medicines that irritate.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club has again gained a point in its litigation with the horse-owner, Edward Corrigan, by a decision handed down on the 6th inst. hy the general term of the Superior Court. After Corrigan had succeeded in his fight to have his horse, Huron, run in the Futurity of 1891, and the horse came in second in that race, Mr. Corrigan was unable to collect the second money. He then hrought suit to recover the money, and in that action also sought to have rescinded and revoked the action of the Board of Control of the Racing Association, excluding him from entering any of his horses on any of the tracks which they controlled, and that he be allowed the same privileges that are accorded to other persons in good standing. The Jockey Club interposed a demurrer to the complaint at the special term of court, hut that demurrer was overruled on the ground that the complaint presented a legal cause of action, namely, to recover the second money in the Futurity of 1891. From this decision the club appealed to the general term of the Superior Court, which now reverses the action of the lower court, and grants a judgment for the club on the demurrer with costs. This confirms the right of the jockey clubs to accept or decline entries.

WASHINGTON Park Club's racing management has decided upon a step that must reduce the changes of crooked work during this year's meeting to the minimum. It will have a board of stewards, not in name only, hut a trio of expert horsemen, who, in connection with the two official judges, will form a board of control. These five men will decide questions of suspicious racing and riding and will have absolute charge in all matters pertaining to the sport that require judicial investigation. This is a splendid and necessary move. It will relieve the judges of much work that they can not do satisfactorily and should not be called upon to do at all. With such a provision to guard the interests of its patrons, the Washington Park Club can safely promise square dealing to all, and the public is certain of extending its moral and financial support. That the proper timbre for the hoard of stewards will be selected is proved hy the acceptance of an offer to join it hy W. S. Barnes, of Lexington, Ky. Secretary Brewster last week extended "the Apollo on the turf" an invitation to hecome one of the club's officials, and the famous turfman at once decided to accept. The secretary intimated that no refusal would he entertained, and properly paid a high compliment to the honesty and efficiency of Mr. Barnes. The latter will also he presiding judge at Latonia, and is fearless in the stand. He achieved great distinction and much success during his active career on the turf, and now owns the splendid Melbourne stud, where Jim Gore and fifty highly hred mares are quartered.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, Manager. WM. G. LAYNO, Editor.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, March 18, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seveo days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to Juoe 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spriog Meeting	May 9 to 13
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meetiog	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	Juoe 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND BEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 5 to 8
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 17 to 29
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 31 to Aug. 16
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STUROIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

MONTANA CIRCUIT	April 1
NAPA	April 1
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring and Fall Meetings	April 1
PETALUMA	April 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Trotting Stakes	April 15
STOCKTON FAIR	April 15

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALECT	D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEZO 14,092	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5341	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,786	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penl's Grove, Sonoma Co
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER II	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bends, 332 Montgomery St
LONG BRANCH	R. Humphrey, Oakland, Cal
MEMO	Jr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOOD 12,940	Wm. Kelly, San Leandro Cal
MOUNT HOPE 14,296	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9940	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
PRINDEX	Chas. E. Needham, Belloia, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Ilanford, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
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SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINER 11,341	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEVE WHIPPLE	Chas. E. Needham, Belloia, Cal
VOTER	Chas. E. Needham, Belloia, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9937	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

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DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
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IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

Attractive Innovations.

The novel programme of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for their spring and fall meetings, which was made public a few weeks ago, has occasioned more comment among writers on turf topics, and horsemen generally, than anything that has appeared for years. The subjects, handicapping trotters, the dash system, the two-in-three races and the novelty races, furnish themes for discussion in almost every city in the United States.

Our live organization is the first one to introdnce reforms at trotting meetings, and the success attending our efforts in the past has caused the officers of all similar organizations to wait patiently to see what we shall do and what the result of our annual changes will be.

There are large stakes and purses given in the great Eastern cities on the famous tracks there that will attract the best of our California horses, but still we have no doubts regarding the outcome of our home meetings, for from almost every little town in the State, wherever a race track is made, reports are received that there are more promising horses in training this year than ever and nearly every good one is going to appear at the Breeders' meeting to contest in the spring races, entries for which will close April 1st. The public will appreciate the efforts of this association after the first day's sport, and the rapid and systematic way in which the various events will come off will strike a popular chord, for if anything ever killed trotting meetings on this coast it was the long-drawn-out contests, and the tiresome waits between heats.

There are several other reforms to be adopted that will also help to popularize trotting races as soon as we can get the people interested. The moving of the distance flag nearer the wire; the placing of a number of $2 Paris mutuel boxes instead of the single five-dollar ones in use; the numbering of horses and the costuming of the drivers so that they can be easily distinguished from each other, are under consideration. Then then there is another feature that will appeal to the members of the association as breeders, and that is the introductiou of liberal stakes for geldings and mares only. An authority says: "Such stakes are given on the thoroughbred turf, and formerly geldings as well as mares received a sex allowance. It was often stated that the desire to obtain this allowance had caused many good stallions to be spoiled, but it was a fact also that this same cause had prevented many horses that would have made good geldings being allowed to develop into indifferent stallions. The burning necessity of the trotting turf just at present is a much more liberal use of the ecraseur—the really good individuals will escape it, and it will weed out the defective ones, that can well be spared—and anything that will encourage this is worthy the attention of all breeders. Trotting associations of all kinds, especially breeders' associations, should endeavor to make it an object to every man who owns trotters to castrate his colts, reserving only the very best as good enough for stud use."

The lack of first-class geldings as roadsters is on the increase in California to-day, and the introduction of stakes for stylish, well-formed, pure-gaited, good-sized roadsters will also meet with favor. Owners of stallions and broodmares must sooner or later come to realize that every horseman who loves to drive a horse for pleasure does not expect to get a track horse, but they do want the easiest-driving, most stylish and best-trained roadster that has good trotting action, a good disposition, size and and speed. It is not expected to get a 2:25 buggy horse, for they are very scarce, but the horse that is wanted is one that needs no boots to go a mile in 2:40 or better on the road.

Good Rules Recommended.

The meeting held in New York City last Wednesday by delegates from the National and American Trotting Associations and the American Trotting Register Association had for its object the adjustment of the record performances, so that hereafter there will be no misunderstanding regarding the interpretation of the rules. The publication of the new Year Book for 1892, which contains the names of over 300 rejected performances, has been the cause for complaint among a large number of our most prominent breeders, who, while they believe the law regarding the time records was not carried out, claim that the wording of that law was such as to be easily misinterpreted by the majority of its readers. The slashing of the rules of the different organizations last fall has had a most demoralizing effect upon the trotting-horse industry, and the strength of these organizations has been weakened by its enforcement. The demand of the breeders to have the laws in regard to time performances and match races made so that there could be no mistaking their object has resulted in the recommendation of the following rules which, it is hoped, will be adopted and remained unchanged for years:

"Performances against time must be made at regular meetings of some society in one of the national associations, conducted by regular judges and timers and in accordance with the rules of the national organization to which the member belongs. No horse shall be allowed to start against time pending a heat or a trial by another animal. The time shall be taken by three timers. There shall be three judges in the stand, who shall act as timers.

"No performance against time shall be made earlier than 10 A. M., and no performance against time shall be made at a postponed or continued meeting unless such postponement or continuance is made in accordance with the rules of the National or American Trotting Association. The animal must start to heat or equal a specified time.

"A regular meeting means a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than a week before the meeting, at which meeting there shall be no less than two regular events, or matches against time shall not be allowed. Entries for performances against time must be made with the secretary not later than 7 P. M. on the day before, and must appear in the printed programme of the day.

"Match races shall be regarded as performances against time, and the time made in such races shall be similarly treated and designated.

"Pending the investigation of a reported record by either the National or American Trotting Association the reported record shall operate as a bar until the matter is adjusted.

"It was decided that the distance limit beyond which a horse is declared out of the race he made fifty yards for races in which not more than eight horses start and seventy-five yards for larger fields. The former distance was 100 and 150 yards respectively.

"It was decided that licenses be granted drivers, and that drivers must have a liceuse to go in a race; that races consist of best two in three heats instead of three in five. After a discussion of various other matters the conference adjourned to meet in Chicago on April 4th."

New Racing Rules.

Following is a synopsis of the new rules adopted by the American Turf Congress:

Horses must be ridden out for second or third place under the same rules that govern first place; no one interested in the result of a race can act in any official capacity; no horse's name shall be changed after he once runs under a certain name; owners and horses shall he suspended for non-payment of forfeits; no person but the rider shall be permitted to strike a horse; abusive language by a starter or assistant prohibited; all jockeys must obtain a license from the Turf Congress, through the License Committee: jockeys will not be permitted to have valets; jockeys will not be allowed to bet, except on horses that they are riding; jockeys owniug in whole or in part a race horse in training will not be permitted to ride horses other than their own; a person shall he ruled off who uses any injection of drugs or electrical, mechanical or other appliance other than the whip and spur for the purpose of stimulating the endurance or speed of a horse in a race; bets shall not be declared off because a horse that finished first carried more or a horse that ran unplaced carried less than its officially announced weight; when two or more horses, owned wholly or in part by the same person or persons, start in a race they shall be coupled and sold as one horse or entry in all pools, and when two or more horses so coupled are placed bets on them shall be paid as if the best-placed one only had run, and the others coupled with him shall be treated as if they had not started, and horses finishing next after them shall be placed by the judges and the bets paid accordingly.

It is to he regretted that our local racing association is not a member of this body, so that all these most excellent rules would be religiously enforced at San Francisco meetings. Some of these, however, are a part of the Blood Horse Association's regulations, we are happy to state. The most important of the regulations are the ones prohibiting any one interested in the result of a race from acting in any official position, suspension of owners for non-payment of their forfeits, the licensing of jockeys and prohibiting them from betting except on the horse they are riding. The ruling off of any person who uses any injection of drugs, or electrical, mechanical or other appliance other than whip and spur for the purpose of urging a horse to win is a most humane measure, and one that should have been enforced long ago. In short, the rules are sensible and good throughout, and will meet with the commendation of every one that has the welfare of the thoroughbred racer at heart.

The Blood Horse Stake Races.

At the coming meeting of the Blood Horse Association four stakes will be contended for—the Pacific Derby, Tidal Stakes, California and Racine Stakes, and greater interest is felt in these events than has been manifested in a number of years. The Derby is, as the name implies, a mile and a half coutest for three-year-olds, the Tidal Stakes a mile and a quarter run, the California half a mile, for two-year-olds, and the Racine three-quarters of a mile for two-year-olds also. The Derby has a large number of entries this year, and will be worth to the winner at least $2,100. No less than twenty-one horses are eligible to start at this time, and as some of them are unknown to fame as winners, but well thought of hy their owuers and trainers, the event is an unusually attractive one. We hardly expect to see the American Derhy colts of Messrs. Holly and Fair start in the Pacific Derby, but the following are likely to come to the post: Cadmus Picton, Conde, Pasha, Floodmore, Hermitage, Alto Mio, Sir Reel, Duke Stevens, Ledalia, Alliance, Linville, Hugo aud Grandee. If this field should face Starter Ferguson it would indeed be hard to pick a winner. Pasha, Floodmore, Linville, Grandee and Hugo are "unknown quanties," while Alliance and Ledalia performed excellently as two-year-olds. Conde has shown himself to be a wonderfully speedy fellow thus far this season, Duke Stevens was fast last year, while Alto Mio aud Sir Reel are said to have vastly improved in the past few months. This Graudee in the Pacific Derby is a "greeu" colt by Hidalgo–Veracity, and is not to he confounded with the game gray colt of that name. Matt Storn's colt, Hermitage, was a splendid two-year-old, and if started will be in the hunt. Last season he defeated Charmion at Denver. Alliance and Ledalia has shown their liking for the longer distances, and so, under the circumstances, the Derby of 1893 is invested with no end of interest. Alliance has had a good rest, is shaping up well, and the one that beats him local horsemen will expect to get the winner's end of the stake. That Mr. Williams will start Cadmus and the "maiden," Picton, we have little doubt, and their appearance will be awaited with great interest.

There are twenty-two in the Tidal Stakes, Floodmore and Gift not being in this event. However, Comrade, by Tyrant; Vendome, by Duke of Norfolk, and Unalaska, by Alta, not entered in the Derby, are in the Tidal. Therefore there should he as much trouble experienced iu picking a winner here as in the Derhy.

There will be a sensational race for the California Stakes, in which there are at present eligible to start some fifteen youngsters. From San Jose come reports of the great speed of Mr. Macdonough's bay filly Glide, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Getaway, who may not, however, he started here. Mr. Williams' bay filly Flirtation, a sister of the mighty Flambeau, is said to be a beauty, and it is hinted that she is an excellent representative of the Flirt family. Prince, in the Palo Alto stable, is a good-looker and as he is by imp. Cyrus from the dam of Princess, that he is likely to be a hard one to beat goes without saying. Mutineer, in the Burns & Waterhouse stable, is a racy-looking fellow, as is the Cheviot-Phoebe Anderson colt, Thornhill. From Sacramento comes good reports of J. H. Miller's colt, Jim Lee, by John Happy, while Chevy Hock and the Duke of Norfolk-Neilson colt are not likely to be overlooked.

Normandie, Claire, Quit and Sallie Miller, that are entered in the California Stakes, are not in the Racine, but Pricelle (by imp. Cyrus—Precious), Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk, and a brown Hidalgo colt take their places, and will make matters most interesting. As all are untried in races except Claire, it would be a hard task to pick the winner, hut that they are a very superior band of youngters, taken all in all, is certain.

Following were the winners of the various stakes mentioned, together with the placed horses and time made since they were inaugurated:

WINNERS OF PACIFIC DERBY—1½ MILES.

Y'r	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1888	Surinam	Joe Hooker	Peel	2:38¼
1889	The Czar	Norfolk	Sorrento	2:36
1890	Flambeau	Wildidle	Racine	2 41
1891	Rinfax	Argyle	Cheerful	2:52¾
1892	Janus	Duke of Norfolk	Borealis	2:42¼

The winners of the Pacific Derby have been singularly unfortunate. Surinam broke down at the East after winning one good race in 1888, when he was bnt threo years of age. The Czar, a grand colt, died on the way to Chicago when a three-year-old; Flambeau, another crackerjack, never faced the starter as a four-year-old; Rinfax was a good three-year-old, but a mammoth disappointment as a four-year-old; while Janus, the winner of 1892, won only the Pacific Derby last season out of eleven starts. Most of the Pacific Derby horses have, however, been high-class cnough to win anywhere.

WINNERS OF TIDAL STAKES—1¼ MILES.

Y'r	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1888	Surinam	Joe Hooker	Love Knot	2:13
1889	The Czar	Norfolk	Don Jose	2:10¼
1890	Flambeau	Wildidle	Racine	2:09
1891	Riufax	Argyle	Lodowic	2:18¼
1892	Elmwood	Nathan Coombs	Bessie W	2:13

It will be observed that the winners of the Derby in 1888, 1889, 1890 and 1891 also proved successful in the Tidal during the samc years, but the placed horses were dilierent except in 1890, when Flamheau and Racine had all the three-year-old stakes in this section at their mercy.

WINNERS OF CALIFORNIA STAKE—½ MILE.

Y'r	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1879	Tillie C	Wildidle	Euchre	0:49½
1880	Frank Rhoads	Leinster	Waterf'd-LSimp'n 1	0:51¾
1881	Anita	Ruthf'd or G'stead	Albert C	0:51¼
1882	Gano	Grinstead	Panama	0:51
1883	Prince of Norfolk	Norfolk	Callie Smart	0:52½
1884	Estill	Norfolk	Alta	0:53
1885	Billow	Longfield	Norfolk-Jessie R. f.	0:50
1886	Graciosa	Imp. Glengarry	Robson	0:53
1887	Pocatello	Joe Hooker	Geraldine	0:49
1888	Trade Mark*	Imp. Kyrle Daly	Fanstine	0:51
1889	Racine	Bishop	Guido	0:48½
1890	Fairy	Argyle	Homer	0:49
1891	Toro	Alta	Folly	0:54
1892	Castro	Sobrante	Sir Reel	0:49 3-5

In 1879 the weights in the California Stakes were 86 pounds for colts, 83 pounds for fillies; in 1880 they were raised to 100 pounds for colts, 97 for fillies. In 1883 the weights were raised to 110 pounds for colts, 107 for fillies.

*In this race Don Jose jumped the track abont thirty yards from the wire, when leading, killing Sidney Marsh, a spectator.

The Norfolks have cut a wonderful figure in the California Stakes. In 1883 a son and daughter of Norfolk ran first and second; in 1884 sons of Mr. Winters' great horse were one–two; in 1885 a daughter of Norfolk ran second; in 1886, Robson, from a Norfolk mare, ran into the place; in 1891 Toro, a grandson of Norfolk, won, and in 1892 Sir Reel, a grandson, was second. The Kyrle Dalys are well represented, too, as Trade Mark won the stake in 1888 and in 1892 Castro, a grandson, proved a victor. Imp. Fairy Rose is the only mare that has thrown two winners of the event (Racine and Fairy), hut had not Don Jose jumped the fence Countess Zeika would have produced two winners, as Pocatello was a winner of the California Stakes of 1887.

WINNERS OF THE CONNER, GANO, SO-SO AND RACINE STAKES, THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

Year	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1879	Patsy Duffy	Leinster	Euchre	1:18
1880	Jim Brown	Foster	Frank Rhoads	1:19¾
1881	Duche's of Norfolk	Norfolk	Del Norte	1:18
1882*	Gano	Grinstead	Lucky B	1:15
1883	Callie Smart	Norfolk	Lizzie Dunbar	1:18
1884	Alta	Norfolk	Hidalgo	1:16½
1885†	Ed Corrigan	Joe Hooker	Porter Ashe	1:19
1886	Napa	Enquirer	Modesto	1:20
1887	Sobrante	Kyrle Daly (imp.)	Snowdrop	1:17
1888††	So-So	Longfield	Philander and Flood Tide, d h	1:14¾
1889**	Racine	Bishop	Guido	1:14¼
1890	Homer	Shannon	Rinfax	1:15¼
1891	Centella	Joe Hooker	Herald	1:16
1892	Castro	Sobrante	Orrin	1:20¼

* Changed to Gano Stake on account of Conner's best two-year-old time being beaten.

† Dead heat with Porter Ashe, hnt Ed Corrigan won run-off in above time.

†† Sonoma finished first, but disqualified for a fonl. Named So-So Stakes.

** Changed to Racine Stakes on account of So-So's time being beaten.

Gano, Racine and Castro, it will be seen from the above, were the only youngsters that showed "form" enough to win both of the rich two-year-old events of the spring. A number of excellent stakes havc been inaugurated by the Blood Horse Association in years agone, bnt the only spring stakes that have withstood the test are the ones tabulated above. We are informed that there will bc a number of liberal stakes gotten up, to be in running order by the next spring, and the association will doubtless see the feasibility of falling into liue in the work of doing away with forfeits and bookkeeping by having the conditions of the new stakes read: "$10 to accompany nomination, $40 additional to start," or something of that kind.

The Assembly last Wednesday passed the Senate bill making a ticket of admission to racetrack or other place of amusement a contract, and all that now remains to make the bill a law is for it to receive the signature of Governor Markham. This measure was drafted by a well-known newspaper man of this city, who last fall was ruled off by the Blood Horse Association for criticizing the riding of Jockey Joseph Narvaez, among other matters.

The attention of all who intend to have trotters, pacers or thoroughbreds race this year is called to the fact that entries to most of the important meetings will close April 1st. By referring to our advertising columns all information can be had. Last year there were many horse-owners who regretted their lack of forethought in not having this most important thing attended to.

The American Stud Book.

The sixth volume of this important and invaluable adjunct to the turf and breeding interest of America is delayed in consequenee of the failure of a large numher nf breeders to report their stock. The stringent rules adopted hy the Board of Control, which follow, seem to be ignored. They read:

Board of Control of the Monmouth Park Association, Coney Island Jockey Club, Brooklyn Jockey Club, New York Jockey Club.
Offices. Fifth avenue, cor. Twenty-Second street, New York, Dec. 29, 1892.

S. D. Bruce, P. O. Box 362, New York City:

At a meeting of the Board of Control, held this day, the following was adopted:

The office of Bruce's American Stud Book is designated by the Board of Control as the registry office for the time being.

The registry office is established for the purpose of identification of all race horses, whether foaled in the United States or foreign bred, and the certification of their pedigrees.

The registration shall comprise the name, if any, the color and marks, if any, whether a horse, mare or gelding, and the owners, with description of sire and dam as registered or otherwise made public.

If the dam was covered by more than oue stallion, the names or description in full must be stated.

Horses foaled in the United States must he registered by July 15th of each year.

Foreign bred horses must be registered within a reasonable time after their arrival in conformity with Rule 21.

No horses will hereafter be allowed to start in any race unless duly registered.

The registration fee shall be oue dollar for each animal.

Owners desiring to register in conformity with the above resolution can address their registrations to the office of Bruce's American Stud Book, Times Building, Park Row, New York City.

W. S. Vosburgh, Secretary.

In order to fully understand the proper mode of reporting, all breeders should report the foals of the years not reported, with harren mares, slipped foals and to what stallion the mares were hred in 1892, to antieipate the foals of 1893.

The foals of 1893 should he reported as soon as dropped that as many as possihle can appear in the sixth volume, and the stallinn to which the mare is hred eorrectly stated.

This done at once the work can he gotten out very soon. In reporting foals, give date of foaling, sex, eolor and marks on each one, with name, if any, and the breeder and owner's name of the mare. Many hreeders who have sold yearlings at auetion in the past few years have not reported them for registration, notwithstanding our personal appeal in writing. All sueh are disqualified under the rules ahovequoted. Owners should see to this ere it is too late.

Wednesday's Combination Sale.

The attendanee at the eomhination sale last Wednesday was large, but the bidding was very slow. Many of the horses offered were very ordinary, and the eonsignors could not expect to get large prices for them. The hest-hred ones only hrought fair prices. Following is a list of the horses that brought $100 and over and the huyers:

Hannah H., by Director, 2:17, dam Brown H., by Priam; J. N. Hastings	700
Kitty Matthews, by Soudan, dam Mollie M., by Jack Patchen; R. D. Fox	165
Grace Darling, by Director, dam Grace, hy Buccaneer; T. W. Moore	600
Glide, by Tempest, dam Lolita, by Alexander; Geo. Roe	105
Miss Mern, hy Adventure, dam Annie Loucks, by Dave Hill Jr.; Steve Burke	150
Princess Ebony, by Dexter Prince, dam by Black Hawk; H. Pierce	220
Syria, by Soudan, dam Signa, hy Sidney; R. D. Ledgett	160
Miss Smith, hy Director, dam Berlin Belle, by Berlin; W. Page	230
Sitka 20,492, by Soudan, dam Signa, hy Sidney; G. McDonald	170
Cassiar, by Soudan, dam Carrie Malone, by Steinway; G. Smith	195
Gray colt, by Soudan, dam Caine, by A. W. Richmond; W. J. Ford	200
Chloe Thorne, by Dexter Prince, dam Clyde; E. E. Hessler	320
Echora, by Echo Jr.; Jno. Murphy	100
Fannie, by Gen. McClellan; Jno. Murphy	115
Lalage, by Eclectic, dam Reka Patchen; C. P. Griffin	151
Cleto, by Steinway, dam Maud M., hy Stockbridge Chief Jr. 672	125

F. J. Berry & Co.'s Star Spring Sale.

This immense six days' breeders' sale, March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and April 1, in the Chicago Dexter Park Horse Exchange, comprises the grandest collection of royally-bred trotting stock ever catalogued for a combination sale. The brilliant offerings include the get of the most famous sires and represent such dazzling stars as Axis, by Axtell, 2:12, sold for $105,000, out of Ella Lonise, by Lonis Napoleon; second dam Seldom, dam of Uncle Sam, three-year-old record 2:23¼, by Durango, 2:23¾; third dam Shadeland Gem, by Satellite; fourth dam Romper, dam of Golden Bow, 2:27¾, by Volunteer, and fifth dam grandam of Grace, 2:27, by American Star.

Pimento, full brother to Prelude, 2:28½, by Onward, 2:25¼, out of Laura S., dam of Prelude, 2:28½, by Almont.

Nutpatch, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, out of Patchen Maid, dam of Astral, 2:18, and Marshal Kleber, sire of Mistake, 2:29¼, by that fashionable brood mare sire, Mambrino Patchen.

Mambrino Ahdallah 1369, by the great Mambrino Patchen 58, out of Rosina, the dam of Sally Cossack, 2:22¼, trial 2:18, by Alexander's Abdallah.

Julian C., by Joe Bassett, sire of Johnston, 2:06¼, Joe Bassett Jr., 2:18¼, etc., out of Daisy, by Moody, 2:18½.

Lucille Wilkes, daughter of Lexington Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, 2:22, out of Lucille, by Moody, 2:18½ and second dam by Rooney Horse, sire of Pedro, 2:25¼, and Cling, 2:29¼.

Element, full brother to Acolyte, 2:21, sold for $40,000, and Daphne, 2:30, by Onward, 2:25¼, the greatest sire of his age living, out of Lady Alice, dam of two in 2:30, by Almont, and second dam Mary Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief.

Young Cossack, by Don Cossack, 2:28, out of Electa, dam of Elect Cossack (3), 2:29¼, by Electioneer; second dam Lady Nodine, dam of Ruby Duroc, dam of Stephanie, 2:22½, Golden Gem, 2:21, and second dam of Jewel Wilkes, 2:30, and Elect Cossack, 2:29¼, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and third dam Montgomery Maid, by Seely's American Star.

Altwood, by Highwood, 2:21½, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, out of Hinka Cossack, sister to Atlanta, dam of Dr. Caton, 2:19¾, by Don Cossack, 2:28; second dam Misnomer, grandam of Dr. Caton, 2:19¾, by Alta, 2:32; third dam by Alexander's Edwin Forrest and fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

Catalogues issued March 16 and mailed on application. Send for one to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Arabian Stallion Accionista.

The greatest prize-winning imported Arabian stallion that ever eame to Ameriea is now in California. He is called Accionista, and the most competent horsemen in the United States declare him to be unequaled. C. A. Baldwin, of Cupertino, Mountain View, Santa Clara county, purchased the horse, and, in order to give hreeders an opportunity of securing his servicees, has set the fee at fifty dollars. Aceionista is nearly fifteen hands three inches in height, a rich dark bay with hlack points, and is a perfect model of symmetry. In disposition he is perfect, and his trotting action is most excellent.

The Big Eastern Handicaps.

There has been a number of additional declarations from the spring handicaps since last week's list was published, and many of the more recent ones are more important than those at first announced, since they comprise what are known as popular favorites, says the Turf, Field and Farm. Longstreet's withdrawal is not a matter of general surprise, and as he is now out of both the Brooklyn and Suburban it begins to look as though his astute owner has little hopes of his standing training. This view of the matter has long since been expressed by the writer, and that he will soon be retired for stud service there is little doubt. He should make a grand stallion. Lamplighter, who was entered in nearly all the handicaps, has been declared out of both the Morris Park events, and left in those at Brooklyn and Coney Island, while Tammany has also been declared out of the Metropolitan, in which he and Lamplighter each were allotted 134 lbs., but, as they both remain in the Suburban, there is still a chance that they may come together. As was expected, the Brooklyn Handicap is run too early in the season to suit Mr. Croker's beautiful filly Yorkshire Belle, and she has been declared, as have also Victory, Strathmeath, Lowlander, Tulla Blackburn and Candelbra. It is evident that Green B. Morris will again rely upon Judge Morrow to do battle for him, and hence his chances are entitled to great respect. Great accounts reach me of the improvement of the Californian, Wildwood, and as the climatic conditions in the section where he is being worked, favor an early preparation I must keep him on my side, believing that he will prove the most dangerous outsider in the race. In fact, notwithstanding that my early choice was expressed in favor of Pactolus, Parvenu, Leonawell and Nomad, I am inclined to favor Wildwood as much as either of these well-known performers, and confidently anticipate that a bet placed upon him in the winter books will prove a good investment.

With Lamplighter and Tammany both remaining in the Suburban, it is only natural that they should be made the winter favorites, and each will have plenty of backers, but even should they both come to the post it is my opinion that others will be found capable of beating the pair, for grand horses and wonderful performers as they undoubtedly are, I have no reason to believe that either of them can concede eleven pounds to His Highness, should he come fit and well to the post. He has wintered finely, and after his long rest should return to his two-year-old form. There is no doubt in the world that the cause of his "going off" so seriously last spring was attributable to the tremendously severe trial which he was given just previous to the Suburban, and based upon which one of his owners told the writer personally that he did not see how the colt could be defeated if he ran up to that trial. The horse, however, never showed any "vim" in the race, and was one of the first horses to succumb, although the race was run but little faster than His Highness had run his trial.

The experience of the past will no doubt be taken advantage of in the future, and the horse will receive more careful handling for the coming season. As a two-year-old he was pounds better than either Lamplighter or Tammany, and his early three-year-old form warranted the belief that his development had been equal to that of his compeers, but he went amiss, either from overtraining or other cause, and was early retired for the season. There appears, therefore, to be no reason to rate his capabilities any lower now than if he had never started as a three-year-old, and that he is very nicely handicapped at 116 pounds no one can deny. It is yet very early in the day to make a single selection for so important an event as the Suburban, but as many of my readers desire to take a "flyer" at long odds on some horse in the Winter books, it is well that they should invest where the chances are most in their favor, and that they will get a good run for their money if they back His Highness is only a question of the horse remaining in such health as he enjoys at present, and standing training for the event. Both Messrs. Gideon and Daly are ambitious to win a Suburban, and nothing would afford them greater pleasure than to witness their pet redeem himself from his past defects. He is one of the truest, gamest colts that ever raced, and he will, barring accidents, surely render a good account of himself in the Suburban of 1893.

Dr. Hasbrouck, contrary to general expectation, has been declared out of the Toboggan Slide Handicap, at six furlongs, and out of the Metropolitan, at a mile and an eighth, and is nevertheless left in the Suburban, which is at a mile and a quarter. This seems to indicate that his owner has confidence in his ability to stay the route, and as he is very nicely placed at 116 pounds he would be a very dangerous customer should the distance not prove too far for him. He has never yet been asked to go the journey, but his victory in the Bronxdale Handicap at Monmouth Park, when, with 126 pounds up, he negotiated the mile in 1:39¾ on the circular course, is fresh in the minds of those who witnessed the performance, and certainly entitles him to be seriously considered in any event in which he takes part. He ran once last year in a race at a mile and a sixteenth and was defeated by Raceland, the distance being run in 1:47; but the longest trip that he went was in Congress Hall Stakes at Saratoga, at a mile and an eighth, which was won by Lowlander in 1:53, Dr. Hasbrouck finishing second. With advancing years this best son of Sir Modred may be able to sustain his marvellous speed for a greater distance, and should this be the case he will surely be in the first fight at the finish.

Croker's Big Deal.

Nashville, March 15.—One of the most important deals in the history of the turf in the United States has been consummated, Richard Croker, of New York, purchasing a half-interest in the Belle Meade stud for $250,000. The report of the transaction, with the exception of the price, was confirmed by General William H. Jackson, owner of the Belle Meade Farm, whose guest Croker has been for several days.

Croker met Jackson in Washington according to a previous arrangement, Jackson having some months before extended to the Tammany chieftain an invitation to visit him in the spring, which invitation was accepted by Croker. They came to Nashville together, and since his arrival at the celebrated farm, which is located six miles west of this city, on the Harding turnpike, he has made a thorough inspection of the place and the stock. He was so favorably impressed that he determined upon making the large investment in question, and the trade was closed.

The Belle Meade farm is one of the most extensive breeding establishments in the world, containing about 4,000 acres of land. The stud comprises some of the most famous sires in the country. There are: Luke Blackburn, Iroquois, Inspector B., Great Tom, Enquirer, Tremont, imported Loyalist and Clarendon. There are 135 brood mares at Belle Meade. Croker has no interest in the farm, which is the sole property of Jackson.

Under the terms of the sale Croker does not get an interest in this year's crop of colts. Jackson is to receive a salary of $5,000 a year for managing the stud, and, in addition, is to be allowed $10 a month for the keep of each mare and $12 a month for the keep of each horse.

Croker to-day purchased at the Tennessee breeders' inaugural sale a team of seal-brown horses, for which he paid $975. W. O. Parmer, who matched the horses, says they will be the finest team in New York City. Croker offered Charles Reed of the Fairview farm $50,000 for the brood mare Thora, the dam of Yorkville Belle, but Reed declined to sell, saying that he would not take double that figure.

Trotters at the World's Fair.

At an early date a meeting will be held at Lexington to consult with the Hon. John W. Yerkes in regard to the Kentucky live-stock exhibition at the World's Fair, to be held at Chicago this year. This will be an important occasion, and it is desirable that trotting-horse breeders should be well represented. The most peculiarly American animal to be shown at the World's Fair is the trotting-horse. Thoroughbreds, hackneys, shire horses, Normans and the like, as well as breeds of cattle, hogs, sheep and other domesticated animals, are to a great extent European, but the trotting-horse is an American product—the crown and glory of American breeding. On this account alone it would be peculiarly fitting that the trotting-horse should be particularly well represented. Our best specimens, so far as practicable, of stallions, mares, colts and fillies, should be forwarded, and foreigners should be afforded an opportunity to learn what we are producing in the way of fine harness horses. Representatives from every civilized nation in the world will be in attendance at the Columbian Exposition, and these representatives will consist largely of the wealthier people—men who are able to travel and who can afford to buy what they want. There has never before been so favorable an opportunity afforded to make a good impression on so many people of so many different nationalities and the opportunity will certainly not recur during the present century, and probably not for many years to come.

There need be no fear that foreigners will not fancy the trotting horse, if once his merits can be properly placed before them. We learn that Dr. Day, John Splan and the party that accompanied them have sold every hoof they took to Europe, and have not even a horse blanket left. At the World's Fair we will be able to show our horses without a tedious and expensive trip to Europe. Europe and many other countries will be in Chicago. At least they will have thousands of their people there, and those people will be largely composed of the very classes we desire to reach. Just at this time there is no trotting-horse breeder that does not fully realize the importance of a foreign market. The way to make one is now open to us, and we will be sadly lacking in sagacity and enterprise if we do not avail ourselves of it.

The immediate object of the meeting to be held at Lexington will be to advise with Commissioner Yerkes as to the best disposition to be made of the fund in the hands of the Kentucky commissioners for the purpose of assisting the people of Kentucky in making a display of their live stock at the World's Fair.

We think the meeting should go further than this. As we suggested in a previous issue of the Stock Farm, we believe that there should be a concerted movement among the American breeders to have the greatest trotting meeting at Chicago during the World's Fair ever held on the continent. The Northwestern Association has already advertised a splendid meeting, and that its stakes and purses will be well filled goes without saying. But in addition to to this there should be a grand movement on the part of all the trotting-horse breeders of the country to make the best display of trotting speed possible. The population of Chicago during the World's Fair will be extremely fluctuating. A stream of foreigners will be rushing in and another pouring out. These people will be pleasure-seekers—sight-seers. Naturally they will want to run the whole gamut of American sports—at least so far as to witness them—and attractive trotting meetings, well advertised, will draw as scarcely any other sort of amusement will. Those who have never seen a trotting meeting (and their number will be very large) will be drawn to them as novelties. Those who are accustomed to them at home will be anxious to learn the peculiarities of our methods and the points of difference between their own and American trotting.

In our judgment a committee should be appointed at the proposed Lexington meeting to correspond with breeders in the different States with a view to organizing a great meeting or series of meetings at Chicago during the World's Fair on the most extensive and liberal scale practicable. Local jealousies should be entirely ignored, and the breeders of the country should unite in a common movement, which cannot fail to redound to the benefit of all.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

Memo is in Oregon.

The people of Oregon are to be congratulated on having the fine large Sidney stallion Memo in their State. Memo was one of the phenomenally fast ones, and his sister, Frou Frou, still holds the champion crown as the fastest yearling in the world. The dam, Flirt, by Buccaneer, is out of a producing dam, by that "king of speed," Flaxtail. Memo has not had much of an opportunity in the stud to demonstrate his worth, yet it is asserted by every owner of his young progeny that for size, conformation, color, and pure trotting action they are unexcelled by any others. There has never been a Memo sold at auction in this State that did not bring a high figure, while at the Reavis sale in the East, last spring the young Memos outlooked and outsold those by every other sire. Memo will make the season of 1893 at Eugene City, Oregon, and the opportunity breeders will have to get the famous Hambletonian-Flaxtail cross, by breeding to him should be taken advantage of. The value of the Buccaneer-Flaxtail blood when crossed with that of the great Sidney can never be overestimated, and Memo is one of the best representatives of this rich cross. His services have been placed at the low price of $50 for the season, and owners of well-bred mares will make no mistake in breeding to him. Dr. T. W. Harris has the stallion on his stock farm, and will be pleased to answer all questions regarding him.

The Kentfield Sale.

On Tuesday, April 4th, at the stables, Haight street, corner of Cole, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell by auction fourteen head of grandly-bred trotters. This collection has been gathered by the late Frank C. Kentfield, of Redwood City, and by a perusal of the list it will be seen that he used exceedingly good judgment in breeding, while an inspection of the animals offered shows that he was a most excellent judge of conformation. The mare Regina, by Electioneer 125, out of Accident, dam of Wanda, 2:17¾, Rinconado, 2:23, Rex, 2:27¾, and Solita, 2:27, is a perfect type of the great Electioneer family, and should be given a record this fall She is sound as a dollar, her limbs are perfect and no purer-gaited mare was ever hitched. Her filly, by Director, 2:17, called Inspiration, will show what a broodmare she is, for, without exaggerating, this filly is one of the finest ever shown in a show ring, and she is a trotter, too. Her bloodlines should make her invaluable in the stud or harem.

Every animal in the lot is trained, single and double, while none of them have been worked for speed. The roadsters Telephone, Arthur Orton, Tempest and the roan horse are just what our roadites are looking for; they are of good size and show splendid action. Telephone should be given to a trainer, as he is a very promising trotter, and as he is by Director out of Weaver Girl (also in the sale), is the making of a racehorse. Weaver Girl is a well-formed mare, and a gamer one never looked through a bridle. She was one of the best roadsters used in this city, and her produce show her to be a broodmare that will rank among the best. There are fillies and mares by Alexander Button, the sire of extreme speed, which will pay to give to a trainer. Besides the horses, there will also be sold two elegant Brewster buggies, a Larkin buggy, phaeton, a breaking cart and light Chicago cart. The sale is made by order of the executor, and everything *must be sold*. The stock can be seen at any time previous to the sale at the new stables on Haight street, corner of Cole, and every animal catalogued will be shown in harness and speeded on Cole street, so that buyers can see and judge for themselves of the superiority of the stock offered on the day of sale. See advertisement.

Contagious Influenza.

This very annoying and very expensive—although not very fatal—disease among horses is of an extremely persistent and obstinate character. There are few, if any, of the cities of considerable size in our country in which efforts to "stamp it out" have met with complete success, and in many instances where it was thought this much-desired object had been attained it has again unexpectedly made its reappearance, and, like Banquo's ghost, will not "down."

The characteristic genius of the bacillus of this disease has not yet been determined. Its origin, mode of propagation, vital energy and duration of existence are all points yet to be established by scientific investigation and research, as well as the means for its expurgation. While in the main it is confined to the city stables, where nearly every incomer from the farm must take his "seasoning," yet it is sometimes transported to the country and spread from farm to farm through extensive neighborhoods, alarming and annoying owners and interfering seriously with the marketing of these horses.

It is not the design of this article to enter upon a discussion of the essential elements of this malady, but rather to direct the attention to the approved methods of the treatment and care of the patients during its invasion and progress to termination. In a large majority of the cases where there is no complication and the animal is in fair condition when attacked, the tendency is to a recovery in from two to three weeks. Good care constitutes the most important feature of treatment.

In an ordinary or critical case a stable fairly ventilated but well guarded against draughts, plenty of light, rigid cleanliness, frequent watering, and if in cold weather, the water should be slightly warm; light feeding and occasional bran mash, and all the time a courageous hopefulness, and the patient is having everything done for him that the case demands.

But in some attacks the inflammatory action may become local, as in the lungs, the bowels, the kidneys or the lymphatic system, and assume grand and alarming features. In such cases the "home treatment" may be attended with more or less risk, and the counsel of an intelligent and experienced veterinarian may be profitably sought, as no general directions can be safely relied upon when symptoms are frequently changing. Should the time ever arrive when this malady is completely eradicated, there will be great rejoicing among horsemen and stablemen.—E. L. Booth, Vt. Dept., Randall's Horse Review.

M. W. Hicks' Trotters.

The advertisement of a closing-out sale of the balance of the stock of youngsters owned by the late Dr. M. W. Hicks, of Sacramento, appears in this issue to-day. The value of the Flaxtail-Hambletonian cross is acknowledged to be greater than ever by all progressive horsemen. The animals to be sold are representatives of this cross, the sires being choice representatives of George Wilkes, Belmont 64 and Sidney, and the mares are all related to producers. These yearlings were reserved by their late owner to be shipped East, but his death intervened, and consequently they remained here, and will now be sold to the highest bidder. We understand there are some grand-looking trotters among them.

As the youngsters sold at the Hicks sale are considered invaluable by their present owners, an opportunity is afforded breeders to secure at low figures individuals that are even better-bred than those heretofore offered. The sale will take place next Saturday, March 25th.

Trainer John Splan has safely reached Vienna with the following string of American trotters: Brown, br h, 8, 2:18¾, by Combat—Gauntlet, by Dictator; Gothatum, br h, 7, 2:29¼, by Dictatum—Ruby Gothard, by St. Gothard; Sir Gothard, br h, 6, by St. Gothard; Vitello, br h, 5, by Lord Byron—Vesolia, by Stamboul; Swarthmore, br c, 1, by Strathmore—Friendship; Lady Duroc, ch m, a, 2:21½, by Iowa Duroc—Lady Green, by Bashaw; Lycum, ch g; Lycus, ch g; Chief, br g, 6, by Messenger Chief; Gavotte, br g, 6, by Adonis—Elsie, by Harold, sire of Maud S.; Kitty W., br m, 8, 2:53, by Pennypack—Game, by Rocket; Rutledge, gr g, 9, 2:27¼, by Onward—Estella, by Clark Chief.

L. J. ROSE ON "PA" HAMLIN.

His Late Owner Comes to the Defense of Stamboul and Criticisss a Critic.

Los Angeles, Cal.—No doubt the public have heard enough of Stamboul, yet there is such an unkind criticism by Mr. Hamlin, a conclusion based upon no knowledge or fact, that it is hard for me to pass it by. He says: "Stamboul for $41,000! I think the stallion is not worth that amount." Again, "His get are not bread-winners, not even speedy." Again, "He is not in my judgment a valuable stud horse."

As to his value that is a matter of opinion, and if his record is a fraud, if his colts do not train uniformly and attain speed easily and are not bread-winners, then his conclusion is a just one. But I think he is in error in his premises. Stamboul did trot in 2:07½, whether it is allowed or not, and as to his colts not showing speed, or not being bread-winners, is certainly very wide of the mark if I am any judge in this matter. When a stallion at ten years of age has thirteen that have trotted from 2:30 to 2:18, it can hardly be claimed that he is a grand failure. True, some of these are not now records, but they trotted in the time given all the same. Some of these, however, made their records in races.

I have two that trotted last year at the fair held at Los Angeles, and with very little training. Vera, a three-year-old mare, was started in the 2:35 class, in which there were eight starters, and she won the second, third and fourth heats, making a record of 2:23 and trotting the last half of the fourth heat in 1:11. A few days after she again started in a stake for three-year-olds, which she won without being extended.

Again, Faika, a two-year-old filly, trotted in two stakes and won both, trotting two heats in one of them in 2:28, 2:28. These must be considered creditable performances in any country, and both of them could have trotted several seconds faster. In view of these facts Mr. Hamlin's criticisms seem harsh. I believe that this is an exceptional showing for so young a horse as Stamboul, and I remember only one horse who can claim to show a better or more numerous 2:30 list at ten years old.

Then it may be taken that the opportunities have been very unfavorable, for very few of them have ever been trained except breaking and gaiting them, for nearly all of them were sold at auction when two years old or under, and, as a rule, were used for breeding purposes, and, as to training for speed, entirely snuffed out. What I sold as two-year-olds all showed nice gaits and speed for their handling. In fact, I never handled one of his colts that I doubted to be able to make trot in 2:30 or better, and I never owned a stallion whose get were so uniformly trotters as Stamboul's.

I am aware that there were some of his colts worked by those who bought them and were deemed failures, but this can't seem strange to Mr. Hamlin, for his experience must have taught him that there are only very few trainers that intelligently handle colts and make anything out of them. No doubt he has sold valuable colts—colts of great promise which would have fulfilled that promise if they had remained under his direction and care, but, for the want of intelligent handling, were ruined and never heard of again. In fact, no man can now make any reputation for his stock without he gives the matter his thought, his attention, and has an intelligent trainer, and no one is the superior in working up to this rule to Mr. Hamlin, nor can it be claimed that Stamboul had advantage in the number of his colts.

In 1885 he had one, a filly, that had a record of 2:30, and has been breeding since. In 1886 he had four; in 1887, fourteen; in 1888, fourteen; in 1889, twenty-one, and in 1890, twenty-six. Since then I have no data, nor would it be expected that it could cut any considerable figure in making 2:30 performers. But it may be taken that he has never made a heavy season, for Mr. Hooart had only a small, select number of mares, and never allowed any of his colts to be trained, although it is a well-known fact that some of them showed remarkable promise. To the above list may be added say twenty outside colts belonging to other parties. Now with these facts, which Mr. Hamlin certainly could not have known, is he justified in saying that Stamboul is a failure, and in view of all these facts, together with the further fact of a horse 15.3 hands high, of a beautiful seal brown color, a conformation which has been the admiration of all students of form, a form which is without blemish and a perfection which all critics have been unable to find one fault with or one point which suggests a modification, with a gait which is the poetry of motion and a disposition as endearing and gentle as a woman's, with a speed that has increased with every year, and the end of which, I believe, is not yet, is such a horse not worth $41,000? Can such a horse be condemned and said to be "not a valuable stud horse?" It is strange how a gentleman with the years of experience of Mr. Hamlin can wantonly and without any reason or facts except his dictum go out of his way and say that Stamboul is not a valuable stud horse.

It is strange what an amount of prejudice many men entertain who are owners of stud horses, and this feeling is taken up by localities, by partisans and by sections of country. Kremlin may be a better horse, may be a faster horse, may be a better racehorse than Stamboul (time will tell); but who believes, when in the quiet commune of his own thoughts, reversing the localities, placing Kremlin in California and a California-bred horse, and placing Stamboul in the East and bred in Kentucky, with Mr. Allen as owner, and pall-bearers to keep things busy, that the record of Stamboul made in Tennessee would not stand? Do you believe it? As to the theories about training, sapping the vitality and interfering with success in breeding, much could be said on both sides, but Stamboul does not show that he has been injured in that way, for I take it that when a horse for eight years every year shows improvement, it may be believed that his vitality is all right for every purpose.

Were his theory infallible, then his favorite horse, Chimes, would have a right to be a failure, for Beautiful Bells, the dam of Chimes, was put to hard use and tasks by excessive training, excessive racing, abused by running and working until she fell, then trotted in, say, two months as a four-year-old in seven races, nearly all of which were seven heats, and none less than six heats, and with all that she won six of them. Also The Moor, her sire, was equally abused in training and racing. If, after all this, she can be the mother of Mr. Hamlin's favorite stallion, then I may be excused if I have a different theory, and how can the continual improvement be accounted for if not upon the belief that continued use for a purpose, continual trotting makes conformation adapted for trotting and an instinct to wish to trot? I have written at greater length than I intended. I have no direct interest in this matter, except to have justice done to Stamboul. He has my affection, my love, my admiration, and to me he is the ideal horse of the world. L. J. Rose.

Prics of Service Fess.

The year 1892 was certainly a very important one in America, particularly as regards extreme prices paid for both trotters and thoroughbreds, and also for the extreme and generally high service fee as compared with the present or any previous year. It will, perhaps, be interesting to compare the prices of just a half century previous, namely, the year 1842, as taken from the list in the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine, which was the most reliable turf journal of that day. This was seven years before Hambletonian, Ethan Allen or George M. Patchen were foaled, and as the real foundation of our trotting families was then scarcely laid, the highest fees were nearly all for thoroughbreds.

That season Abdallah stood near the Union Course, Long Island, at $20 by the season. Cock of the Rock, by Duroc, dam Romp, sister to Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger, was near Jacksonville, Ala., at $25. Commodore, by Mambrino, dam by True American, was at Lexington, Ky., at $10 by the season, $12 to insure. American Eclipse, by Duroc, dam Miller's Damsel, by Imported Messenger, was a mile and a half from Georgetown, Ky., but his service fee is not given. Gano, by Eclipse, dam Betsy Richards, by Sir Archy, was at the Lafayette Course, Augusta, Ga., at $30. Imported Glencoe stood at Forks of Cypress, near Florence, Ala., at $100 for the season.

The famous Grey Eagle, by Woodpecker, dam Ophelia, by Wild Medley, was near Georgetown, Ky., at $50 by the season and $75 to insure. Imported Leviathan stood at Gallatin, Tenn., at $150, which was the highest service fee in America for that year. Imported Margrave was at Amherst, Va., at $30. Imported Monarch was near Columbia, S. C., at $60. Monmouth Eclipse, by American Eclipse, dam by Imported Expedition, was near Frankfort, Ky., at $100.

Imported Priam at Robinson's Bend, near Nashville, Tenn., stood at the top notch of $150, which was equaled only by Imported Leviathan. Imported Sovereign was at Augusta, Ga., at $30. Imported Trustee made that season at Spring Grove, Hanover Co., Va., at $40. Wagner's fee was $50, and he was then at Gallatin, Tenn. Woodpecker, by Bertrand, dam by Imported Buzzard, was in Bourbon county, Ky., at $50.

There are very few, but thoroughbreds, in this list, as this, as stated above, was before the time of the famous trotting stallions and the very few except thoroughbreds then commanded high fees. In 1892 Longfellow and St. Blaize were the only thoroughbred horses as far as we know standing as high as $1,000. Of the trotters Arion's fee was $2,500, while Nutwood, Axtell, Allerton, Red Wilkes, Guy Wilkes and Stamboul stood at $1,000, and Nelson at $750.

It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to name all of which were advertised to stand at $500, and from that price down the number was still more numerous. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was the first trotting stallion to be placed at $500, and five years ago the only others which had reached that figure were Dictator, Electioneer, Daniel Lambert, Volunteer, and it is said that one season Ethan Allen's fee was placed at that price, though very few, if any, of his Eastern services were above $100.—Am. Horse Breeder.

Pool-Rooms Raidsd in New York.

New York, March 14.—The police have again raided the pool-rooms of New York, says a special to the Chronicle of this city. It came like thunder out of a clear sky, and apparently the most surprised of all were the bookmakers, who, seated in their thousand and one dens all over the city, invite gambling upon the so-called racing in Guttenberg and Gloucester.

Six years ago the New York Legislature passed what is known as the Ives' pool bill, which permitted the selling of pools on race tracks within certain months of the year. The argument was that there would be no racing if people were not permitted to bet upon the results, and to encourage racing, those who actually went to the tracks were to be free to back their opinions. The restriction of betting to the tracks would it was thought, do away with the inducements for stay-at-home indulgence in the same luxury.

The proprietors of the city poolrooms, by the advice of trained lawyers, speedily drove a coach and four through that construction of the law. They reopened their rooms and invited their patrons to indulge as usual, saying, "For a commission of, say twenty-five cents, we will act as your agents, and send your money to the track, and you can win or lose according to the dictates of your judgment."

So the game went on. Several spasmodic arrests were made, the payment of commission was proved, and the pool men laughed at the easy way of evading the law. Apparently there was no remedy, although everybody knew that it was simply a subterfuge and that no money was sent to the tracks. Years ago the police could have done exactly what they did to-day—prove conclusively that money was taken ostensibly to be sent to the tracks to be wagered upon results after the race had started.

The open question now is why Superintendent Byrnes has started in to do what he could have done at any time since the Ives pool bill became a law. Better late than never, say the opponents of the pool-rooms. Of course, the pool people do not propose to give up their splendid profits without a struggle. They have money in plenty, and able lawyers can be secured. They propose as a last resort to attack the constitutionality of the Ives bill, which permits bets to be made on the track which cannot be made in a city.

Meanwhile the pool-rooms are closed, but about them are gathered a sorry-looking and measly crowd of people, who find their occupation gone, for the moment, at least. Byrnes evidently means that this time they shall be closed until the highest court decrees their re-opening.

Hon. T. H. Tongue, Hillsboro, Or., has sold to W. L. Whitmore, of Mayview, Wash., the following horses: Lena Howard, ch m, foaled in 1876, bred by Hon. T. J. Megibben, Cynthiana, Ky., by Enquirer, dam Emma Sampson; ch m by Glen Dudley, dam Lena Howard; Laura C., h m, foaled in 1876, bred by T. J. Megibben, Cynthiana, Ky., by Enquirer, dam by Planet.

Colic and Its Treatment.

Colic may be due to acute indigestion, or from other causes, such as parasites of various kinds, or from concentrations in the intestines, forming what are known as intestinal calculi and similar disturbing influences. Horses may also have colic pains from other causes than any trouble directly connected with the intestinal tract, such as some obscure trouble with the liver, spleen, kidneys, all of which are abdominal organs. There is a little parasite, a round worm, known as the *strongylus armatus*, that naturally takes up its habitation, for part of its existence, anyway, in the equine blood vessels, and it most frequently chooses the mesenteric artery or its branches. This worm often causes a dilation of the artery, forming what is known as a "verminous aneurism," and this may be a cause of recurring attacks of colic. There are certain horses that from time to time have severe attacks of colic to which it is impossible to assign a cause, and in such cases the safest advice to give an owner is to sell the horse, unless he prefers to have it die in his possession some fine day, rather than to have another man own it at the time of its decease. These animals subject to frequently recurring attacks of colic will be found upon post-mortem examination to have some such trouble as has already been described above, that is, parasites, calculi, aneurism, a tumor in an abdominal organ or something of the sort, and during life an expert would be unable to make an exact diagnosis of the case, and could only surmise what the difficulty might be.

Colic, which is due to acute indigestion, pure and simple, can usually be accounted for by finding that the patient has received a large quantity of coarse, indigestible food or that it has been fed and watered before it has become properly cooled and rested after a hard day's work, or some similar cause, and if the animal recovers it is not likely again to recur unless the indiscretion that caused it before is repeated. Colic has been termed by some writers as *true* and *false*, true colic being acute indigestion accompanied by great pain, and false colic being colicky pains manifesting some other diseased condition than indigestion pure and simple. For example, strangulated hernia in the stallion may have colicky pains as a symptom, and yet the treatment usually resorted to for colic would not afford relief. Colic is also spoken of as *spasmodic* and *flatulent*. In the former there are intervals of spasmodic pain, with little or no gas accumulated in the large intestines, while in the latter there is an accumulation of flatus, usually in the large colon, and its volume may even be so great as to cause death by suffocation by the pressure of abdominal organs against the lungs.

Spasmodic and flatulent colic are, however, probably similar in a way, that is, spasmodic colic is an acute indigestion, and it may or may not be accompanied by flatulency depending upon whether it is caused by food of a fermentable character or not, and the quantity of flatus depending upon the amount of fermentation going on, the gas produced being retained in many cases as a result of the spasm of the intestine, which prevents its being expelled, and as the colic subsides the horse generally relieves himself naturally by passing wind every few moments until the condition no longer exists. In the case of M. F. D. it is not easy to ascribe a cause for the mare's repeated attacks of colic; it would not seem to be due to any dietetic errors at present, unless the old frost-bitten grass produced a disturbance of the digestion from which she has not fully recovered. If this were the case ordinarily, a good cleansing out would be the proper thing to do, either by means of a pint and a half of raw linseed oil, or a physic ball, but in this instance we are confronted at once by an objection; the mare is pregnant, and a violent cathartic is likely to produce abortion, therefore all that can be done is to keep the bowels well open with bran mashes, and to give a tonic to the digestive organs, one also that may have an effect on parasites if any are present, and for this purpose iron and gentian is perhaps as good a remedy as there is.

R.
Pulv. Sulphate of Iron
Pulv. Gentian Root - - - aa oz. iv.
Mix.

Give mare a heaping teaspoonful in her food three times daily.

In case of an acute attack of colic the following may be used:

R.
Laudanum - - - - - oz. ii.
Sulphuric ether
Sweet Spirits of Nitre - - - aa oz. i.
Mix.

To be given at one dose in a pint of water, repeated in half or three-quarters of an hour if pain is not relieved. Be sure and give the above in a full pint of water, as it is strong enough to blister the mouth if it is not well diluted. Always remember in drenching a horse that the medicine is to be given slowly through the mouth. Pouring fluids down a horse's nostrils, or pinching the throat to make him swallow, are ways in which medicine gets down the windpipe instead of going to the stomach, and many a valuable animal has been killed by setting up a mechanical pneumonia by getting fluids in the lungs, when if no attempt had been made to treat the primary disease, whatever it may have been (often purely imaginary), the patient would undoubtedly have recovered itself. In fact, there is nearly always a tendency among horsemen to thank the medicine if a horse recovers, and blame the animal or the disease if it dies, when in many cases it is the reverse, and if the horse dies it may be the medicine that killed, and if he recovers it is often in spite of what ought to have caused death.

Horses are not made of cast iron, and they should receive gentle treatment on all occasions, particularly when they are being given medicine. Injections of warm suds often aid in relieving colic, and here again care must be taken not to injure the rectum when introducing the syringe; it is not uncommon to see the rectum lacerated by the nozzle of a syringe, and it has ever been perforated (causing death by the end of the syringe being introduced by a rough, careless stableman.) There are other means of treating colic too numerous to mention here, many of which are only available to the skilled veterinarian, particularly treatment by means of various hypodermic injections, tapping with the trocar and canula in cases of flatulent colic, and the like. External applications, such as hot cloths to the abdomen, or mustard water, or even mustard paste, applied to the abdomen, washing it off in about half an hour in warm water, often affords great relief in severe cases of colic. Colic as a result of indigestible food or from taking cold may terminate with inflammation of the bowels, in which case opiates and hot cloths to the abdomen are the chief methods of treatment. Here cathartics above all things are to be avoided.—American Horseman.

$70,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

Montana Circuit, 1893

Dillon, - - July 4 to 7 | Anaconda, - - July 15 to 26 | Helena, - - Aug. 19 to 26
Missoula, - - July 10 to 13 | Butte, - - July 29 to Aug. 15 | Great Falls, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2

Stakes Closing April 1st:

Dillon Fair and Racing Ass'n.

Dillon, Mont.

TROTTING—Gate City Stakes for Two-Yeor-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

TROTTING—South Montana Stake for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

RUNNING—Beaverhead Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. Five furlongs.

Above Stakes open to colts bred and raised in Wyomiag, Utah, Idaho or Montana.

W. H. RAYMOND, Presideut.
W. A. JONES, Secretory.

Missoula Fair and Racing Ass'n.

Missoula, Mont.

TROTTING—Hotel Stake for Two-Yeor-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Bitter Root Stake for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

Above Stakes open to colts bred and raised in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, The Dakotas or Montana.

FRANK G. HIGGINS, President.
E. A. WINSTANLEY, Secretory.

Anaconda Rac'ng Association,

Anaconda, Mont.

RUNNING—Bankers' Stake, for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. Five furlongs.

RUNNING—Montana Suburban, for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. One and one-quarter miles.

TROTTING—Lower Works Stake, for Two-Yeor-Olds. $50 each, $250 odded. 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Upper Works Stake, for Three-Yeor-Olds ond Under. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Breeders' Stake, for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Breeders' Stake, for Three-Year-Olds and Under. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

Breeders' Stakes open only to colts bred and raised in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho or Montana.

W. M. THORNTON, Secretary.
J. B. LOSEE, President.

West Side Racing Association,

Butte, Montana.

RUNNING—Anaconda Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $500 added. Five furlongs. Winner of Banker's Stake to carry three pounds extra. Non-winners of any race ou circuit allowed three pounds; those not running a second allowed five pounds extra.

RUNNING—West Side Derby for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $500 added. One and one-half miles. Winner of Montana Suburban to carry five pounds extra.

TROTTING—Moulton Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 eacb. $500 added. Two in three.

TROTTING—Silver City Stake for Three-Year-Olds and Under. $50 each, $500 added. Two in three.

RUNNING—Standard Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, four aud one-half furlongs. Winners of any stake on circuit to carry three pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed five pounds.

TROTTING—Montana Stake for Two-Year-Olds. Eligible to 2:50 class. $50 eacb. $250 added, 2 in 3

TROTTING—Montana Stake for Three-Year-Olds ond Under. Eligible to 2:40 class. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

Standard and Montana Stakes open only to colts bred and raised in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming or Montana.

MARCUS DALY, Pres.
D. J. HENNESSY, Sec'y.

Address all Butte communications to D. P. O'Conuor Ass't. Sec'y.

CONDITIONS FOR STAKES.

Each nomination must be mailed April 1, accompanied with $10, and a full description of the animal A second payment of $15, on or before June 1. The third payment for starters of $25 each must be paid as in other races, through the entry box, before 6 P. M. of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place. A failure to make the payments as above specified declares the nomination out of the stake.

All full mile, regulation tracks.

Stables ample and most substantially built.

The Spring meetings at Denver and Salt Lake City joins us on the sooth, while those of Oregon and Washington joins us on the west. Circuit ends in ample time for all Fall meetings. Climate unsurpassed for Summer racing. No large fields of starters.

Over $1,000,000, in Auctions and Mutuels in 1892. (Four Meetings.)

Special rates from all poiuts on railroads running into Montana.

Entries to trottiug and pacing purses close July 1. Five per cent. to enter and five per cent. additional to start. Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Running purses close night before race, five per cent. to start. Purses divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the American Trotting Association and the American Racing Rules will govern all races.

FOR COMPLETE PROGRAMMES AND OTHER GENERAL INFORMATION ADDRESS

D. P. O'CONNOR. Acting Secretary, - - Butte, Montana

Entries to the Blood Horse Association Stakes.

Following is a list of the horses left in the various stakes to be contended for at the coming meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and they are a very high-class lot:

PACIFIC DERBY—ONE AND ONE-HALF MILES, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Thomas Fisher's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D.; Estrella, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W.
J. B. Chase's b c Hermitage, by imp. Frior Tuck—Mistake.
E. A. Ducker's ch c Hugo, by Cyclone—Brown Bess.
Chas. L. Fair's br c Flood Gate, by Flood—imp. Rosetta.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Floodmore, by Flood—imp. Patilla; ch c Pasba, by imp. Cyrus—Laelia; ch c Ohiyesa, by Argyle—imp. Amalia; ch c Gift, by imp. Cbeviot—Bessie Hooker.
Tbomas H. Williams' br c Cadmus, by Flood—Cornelia; ch c Picton, by imp. Cyrus—Amelia.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax; b c Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzie Blonde.
Kennedy Bros.' ch c Duke Stevens, by Dnke of Norfolk—Edna K.
Elmwood Stock Farm's b f Ledalia, by Argyle—Leda.
W. F. Mellick's b c Allionce, by Hidalgo—Maggie S.
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess.
Chas. Thomas' b c Lou Martin, by Gano—Armeda Howard.
B. C. Holly's b c Green Hock, by imp. Greenback—Eda.
C. N. Post's b c Linville, by Warwick—Sbasta.
Suisun Stable's br c Hidalgo—Vevaclty.

TIDAL STAKES—ONE AND A QUARTER MILES, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

L. J. Rose's ch c Comrade, by Tyrant—Blitbesome.
Thos. Fisher's ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D.; ch f Estrello, by Duke ot Norfolk—Belle W.
W. Maben's ch c Vendome, by Duke of Norfolk—Vedette.
J. B. Chase's b c Hermitage, by Imp. Friar Tuck—Mistake.
E. A. Ducker's ch c Hugo, by Cyclone—Brown Bess.
C. L. Fair's br c Flood Gate, by Flood—imp Rosetta.
T. H. Williams' br c Cadmus, by Flood—imp. Cornelia; ch c Picton, by Imp. Cyrus—Imp. Amelia.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Pasha, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Laclia; ch c Ohiyesa, by Argyle—Imp. Amelia.
Maltese Villa Stable's b c Alto Mio, by Alta—Smilax; Sir Reel, by Alta—Dizzle Blonde; b f Unalaska, by Alta—Thetis.
Kennedy Bros.' ch c Duke Stevens, by Duke of Norfolk—Edna K.
Elmwood Stock Farm's Ledalla, by Argyle—Leda.
W. F. Mellick's b c Alliance, by Hidalgo—Maggie S.
W. L. Appleby's b c Orrin, by John Happy—Jess.
B. C. Holly's b c Green Hock, by Imp. Greenback—Eda.
C. N. Post's d c Linville, by Warwick—Shasta.
Suisun Stable's br c Grandee, by Hidalgo—Veracity.
Chas. Thomas' b c Lew Martin, by Gono—Armedo Howard.

CALIFORNIA STAKES—ONE AND ONE HALF MILES, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Glide, by Imp. Cyrus—Imp. Getaway; b f Flirtation, by Wildidle—Flirt; b f Rosalie, by Imp. Cyrus—Imp. Rosetta; ch c Prince, by imp. Cyrus—Imp. Music; ch c Thornhill, by Imp. Cheviot—Phœbe Anderson.
Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Mutineer, by Imp. Cheviot—imp. Mutiny.
Almona Stable's br c Augustus, by Sobrante,—Orinda; b f Jovita, by Sobrante—Clyte.
W. F. Mellick's ch c Chevy Hock, by Imp. Cheviot—Eda.
George D. Poorman's b f Normandie, by Imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract.
C. L. Don's ch f Claire, by Duke of Norfolk—Lakme.
J. H. Miller's b c Jim Lee, by John Happy—Olive; ch f Sally Miller by Three Cheers—Little Sophy.
John Cavanaugh's cb f Quit, by Joe Hooker—Trifle.
I. L. Ramsdell's ch o by Duke of Norfolk—Nellson.

RACINE STAKES—THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

J. H. Miller's b c Jim Lee, by John Happy—Olive.
C. L. Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen.
Dr. C. E. Farnum's ch c Chevy Hock, by Imp. Cheviot—Eda.
Almona Stable's br c Augustus, by Sobrante—Orinda; b f Jovita, by Sobrante—Clyte.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Glide, by Imp. Cyrus—Imp. Getaway; b c Precelle, by Imp. Cyrus—Precious; b f Flirtation, by Wildidle—Imp. Flirt; b f Rosalie, by Imp. Cyrus—Rosetta; c h Thornhill, by Imp. Cheviot—Phœbe Andersou; ch c Prince, by Imp. Cyrus—Imp. Music.
Burns & Waterhouse's ch c Mutineer, by Imp. Cheviot—Imp. Mutiny.
I. L. Ramsdell's ch c by Duke of Norfolk—Neilson; br c by Hidalgo—Graciosa.

Racing at Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, Marcb 9, 1893.—Weather fine, track slow.

First race—Four and one-balf furlong, for maidens.

T. Gougb's cb g Relay, a, by Big Sandy—Smilax, 120 pounds.......... J. Narvaez 1
J. Cavanougb's cb f Hattie Chipman, 3, 102 pounds..............Garcia 2
C. L. Don's cb c Carmel, 2, 80 pounds..........................Turbinville 3
Time, 1:00.

Won by a lengtb and a balf, same between second and third.

Post-betting—2 to 1 Relay. 1 to 2 Hattie Cbipman, 5 to 1 Carmel. Sir Gordan 123 (Bally), 6 to 1, Bonnle Blue 120 (F. Narvaez), 6 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Six furlongs, selling.

E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Fortuna, 112 pounds..........J. Norvaez 1
W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, 120 pounds.......... King 2
W. Spence's ch m Panchita, 3, 104 pounds..........Spence 3
Time, 1:19.

Won by a good length, two between second and third.

Post-betting—4 to 1 Alfred B., 2 to 5 Stoneman, 2 to 1 Pancbita. Mockey 112 (Taylor), 4 to 1, also ran.

Tbird race—Four furlongs, for beaten horses.

J. Sutton's b h Bonnie Blue, a, by imp. True Blue—Bessie Douglass, 116 pounds..........F. Narvaez 1
C. L. Don's ch f Claire, 2, 77 pounds..........Turbinville 2
W. P. Fine's b g Inkerman, a, 125 pounds..........Edsall 3
Time, 0:52.

Won by balf a lengtb, a length between second and third.

Post-betting—10 to 1 Bonnie Blue, 3½ to 1 Claire, 1 to 3 Iukerman. Cherokee 86 (Sbarp), 3⅓ to 1, olso ran.

Fourth race—Handicap, five furlongs.

T. Bally's ch g Charger, a, by Wildidle, 117 pounds..........Bally 1
W. M. Sinclair's br g Nipper, a, 112 pounds..........King 2
J. G. Tohin's ch h Wild Robin, a, 105 pounds..........Spence 3
Time, 1:04½.

Won by a length ond a balf, a length between second and tbird.

Post bettiug—1 to 2 Charger, 3 to 1 Nipper, 6 to 1 Wild Robin. Mischief 86 (Turbinville), 10 to 1, Estrella 96 (Taylor), 3 to 1, also ran

Fifth race—Handicap, one mile.

W. L. Appleby's b m Raindrop, a, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 106..........Cots 1
Encino Stable's b m Faunie F., a, 110..........Spence 2
Encino Stable's b g St. Patrick, 4, 83..........Ryan 3
Time, 1:46½.

Won by two lengths, a balf-length between second and third.

Post-betting—3 to 5 Raindrop, 6 to 5 Fannie F., 4 to 1 St. Patrick.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, March 11, 1893.—Weatber sbowery, track slushy.

First race—Three furlongs, for all ages.

N. A. Dickey's b h Mischief, 3, by ——, dam Flora May..........Garcia 1
J. Sutton's b m Flora E., 5, 118..........F. Narvaez 2
Idoho Stable's b g Jack the Ripper, a, 120..........Hill 3
Time, 0:39¼.

Won by a length, two lengths between second and third.

Post-betting—Misebief, no price; 4 to 1 Flora E., 6 to 5 Jack the Ripper. Vollta, 118 (Edsall), 3 to 1, also ran.

Second race—Six furlongs, selling.

W. George's ch g Joe, 5, by Conquest—Swift, 104..........Taylor 1
W. Spence's ch m Panchita, 3, 85..........Turbinville 3
Idaho Stable's b g Little Tough, 4, 107..........F. Narvaez 3
Time, 1:21.

Won by two lengths, three lengtbs between second and third.

Post-betting—Evens Joe, 2 to 1 Panchita, 3 to 1 Little Tougb. Alfred B., 114 (Williams), 2½ to 1, San Pedro, 113 (J. Murphy), 5 to 1, also ran.

Third race—Three furlongs, for two-year-olds.

W. A. Gibson's b c Cberokee, by Fellowcbarm—Glen cola, 110..........Burlingame 1
Encino Stable's ch c Durango, 110..........Spence 2
C. L. Dow's ch f Claire, 107..........J. Murphy 3
Time, 0:38½.

Won by four lengtb, two between second and third.

Post-betting—1 to 2 Cherokee, 3 to 1 Durango, 6 to 5 Claire.

Fourth race—A match for $250 a side, five furlongs.

T. Bally's ch g Charger, a, by Wildidle, 118..........Bally 1
W. M. Sinclair's g g Stoneman, a, 117..........King 2
Time, 1:04¾.

Won by three lengths.

Post-betting—1 to 2 Charger, 2 to 1 Stoneman.

Foals of 1893.

Lottie J., by Wildidle, dropped March 15th a large chestnut colt, witb star in forehead, left hind foot white, by Vanquish (formerly Billy Duncan), be by Vanguard. Yours truly, HENRY C. JUDSON.
Santa Clara, Cal.

March 11.—B f by Sidney, 2:19¾—Maud V., by Buccaneer, 2:24.
Valensin Stock Farm. M. F. SAUNDERS, Supt.

Athaline (dam of Atbadon 1, 2:27) ou Marcb 10, 1893, foaled a browu colt, right hind foot white, sired by Onspbinx 20.989, son of Sphinx, 2:20½, by Electioneer. Athalie and foal are owned by me. Tbe breeding qualities of Atbalie bave been leased to Paulin & Co. for tbe year of 1893, and she will be bred to Panjabi, son of Potron, 2:14.
Fresno, Cal. GEORGE L. WARLOW.

January 21.—Bay colt by Dawn, dam Analysis, by Antevolo.
January 26.—Bay colt by Dawn, dam Flora G., 2:25, by Altoona.
Hillsdale, Cal. HARRY J. AGNEW.

Feb. 18.—Ch f by Sidney, 2:19¾—Alice C., by Wilkes Boy, 2:24½.
March 4.—B f by Sidney, 2:19¾—Pandora, by Patron, 2:14.
March 7.—Br c by Sidney, 2:19¾—Souvenir, by The Moor.
Valensin Stock Farm. M. F. SANDERS, Supt.

At Rancho del Paso, Property of S. G. Reed, Oneonta Stud, Pasadena.
Feb. 27.—Br f Brierfoot (imp. in utero), by Surefoot, dam imp. Brierbush, by Tynedale; second dam Briony, by Adventurer; third dam Maid of the Glen, by Kingston; fourth dam Glengourie, by Touchstone; fifth dam Glencairn, sister to imp. Glencoe, by Sultan, etc.

TROTTERS.

B f by Truman—Helpmate.	B c by Azmoor—America.
Ch c by Palo Alto—Asbby.	Ch f by Palo Alto—Elsie.
B c by Alfred—Regina.	Ch f by Palo Alto—Gazella.
Ch f by Advertiser—Esther.	Ch c by Truman—Aggie G.
B c by Electricity—Belle D.	B c by Lottery—Momie C.
B c by Moses S.—Knoxwood.	Ch c by Piedmont—Monona.
B c by Truman—Lizzie.	

THOROUGHBREDS.

B f by Flambeau—Precious.	B c by Flood—Imp. Cornelia.
Ch f by Flambeau—Evangeline.	B c by Flambeau—Mozelle.
Ch f by Flood—Imp. Rosetta.	Ch f by Flambeau—Flam.

L. C. FERGUSON, Palo Alto Stock Farm.

For A Horse.

For accident, too hard work, and skin diseases, Phénol Sodique does wonders. For all animals and human flesh.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.
At druggists. Take no substitute.

ATHLETICS.

Current Notes on Out-Door Athletics. Wrestling — Football — Swimming—Cricket—Rowing—Cross-Country Running, etc.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPUS.

During the past year several new cricketers have arrived in this city from England and the Colonies, and an unusual boom in this branch of field sports may be expected during the coming season.

The members of the Olympic Club are particularly interested in swimming just now, and in all probabilities the coming season will see an increased interest manifested in natatorial pastimes, not only by the club members, but by the general public.

The Dolphin, Triton, Ariel, Alameda and other rowing clubs are getting ready for the coming season. For nearly two years bnt little interest has been taken in aquatic sports, bnt since the organization of the University crews the members of the local clubs are beginning to realize that they have been taking part in the Laggard drama for a long while.

The turf will shortly become springy, and the roads will soon become navigable. Genuine lovers of out-door sports should begin to get ready for the opening of the cross-country season. The defeat of the Olympic Club team by the students from Berkeley on last Decoration Day should not discourage local athetes. Practice makes perfect, and cross-country running is one of the most essential exercises that a field athlete can indulge in before taking part in a cinder track contest.

Within a year foot-ball has become a very popular pastime. The University players first attracted the notice of our California sport-loving public to the game, but, like all other branches of popular sports, the game has been prostituted in this section of the globe by the interference of world-be athletes, who know as much about the game as a cat does about a holiday. The University kickers, as a general rule, are all athletes of the first water, and they thoroughly understand the purpose for which they are sent into the field. but the majority of the men who take part in the games played under the auspices of the Gælic and other associations are better fitted for groggery hand-fights than they are to get out in an open field and exhibit their science as foot-ball players before a crowd of respectable people.

Quite a number of the local athletes are taking an interest in the coming out-door meeting of the Olympic Club, which will be held at the club grounds on Saturday afternoon, March 25th, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. A second programme has been arranged, which includes a walking event. When we received the first list a few weeks ago we remarked the omission of a walk, hut it seems that the athletic committee have decided to give the pedestrians a chance, and great discretion has been displayed in making the addition. The walking event will be one and a quarter miles. The bandicapper should not be too severe in placing Mr. Coffin, as that gentleman is ever ready to defend the colors of his club. It cannot he expected that he will bold his best form for twelve months out of the year. The entries will close Saturday, March 18th, at 8 o'clock.

It is a question as to whether or not the nsnal annual championship games will be held this year. For several years past it has been customary for the athletes of this State to assemble once a year for the purpose of deciding who the best men were at the different events included under the heading of a championship list. Until last year the members of the Olympic Club bravely maintained that their team was the strongest one that California had ever produced, bnt on May 30, 1892 the team representing the University of California took away the long-worn laurels of the Olympics, and now it is a question as to which team is the best. Want of practice and interest lost last year's pennant for the Olympians, hnt if they would only make up their minds to a man once more even the development of new material at Berkeley would not lessen their chances of success were they to try again. Stanford University will not help the U. C., even though the latter team should have a walk-over at the proposed intercollegiate championship meeting. The Stanfords are a new set of athletes, and they cannot be expected to display the same knowledge of athletics as their older brethren. The O. A. C. team think that they can win back their lost laurels again and it would be honest policy for the Berkeley students to forget all trifling differences and meet their defeated foemen once more on the old battle ground, when the question of superiority would be forever settled.

The much talked about quarter of a mile foot race between A. S. Henderson and John D. Garrison took place at the Bay District track on Tuesday afternoon, March 9th. About 150 men were present to see the contest, and the backers of Henderson returned to town with heavy hearts and much experience. Henderson was in fine shape and was fit to cover the distance in 55 seconds or under, notwithstanding the fact that the track was soft and the wind strong. He declared himself to be defeated by Garrison in 60 seconds, and now arises the question, Was the race a fake? Garrison was not in good condition, and if reports be true he should have been left yards in the rear by his opponent. One thing certain is that the race was a pool-room contest, and each of the contestants, Garrison especially, placed more than one dollar in the pool-box. Experts say that the time was ridiculous and that Henderson held himself back. The majority of sprinters who have been asked what they thought about the affair seemed to concur in the opinion that the race was not on the square Garrison is about to leave this State and Henderson, it is also understood, will shortly move south. The shadow of suspicion which surrounds the whole affair will remain for a long time to come, but in conse of time circumstances may clear it away, leaving the true state of affairs revealed.

Owing to want of space we are unable to notice the Olympic Club wrestling tournament in the present issue.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

A. D. N. Walsh Station.—1. Give the breeding of the dam of Arno, bred and raised hy Valensin at Arno, near Hicksville; a seal-brown stallion, about ten years old sired by Buccaneer 6556 I think that he was sold to Dan McCarty. 2. The breeding of a bay stallion that was called Commodore Mambrino, that Merrick took with Bayswater, near Petaluma, or in the vicinity, about fifteen years ago, and the spring of 1879 at Sacramento. He was said to be bred by D. Herr, of Kentucky, and was related to Mambrino Patchen and Lady Thorne. 3. Is Ross S. registered? If he was raised by Ross Sargent and owned by W. Oates in Sacramento. Answer—1. By Volscian, thoroughbred, son of Vandal. 2. We know nothing of Commodore Mambrino's breeding. 3. Ross S. is registered, number 18,900.

The following, written to Ben Roodhouse, now of Carrollton, Ill., to a friend in San Ramon, Cal., answers a number of questions which are interested in the pedigree of Directum: "Your letter at hand and contents noted. In reply, St. Lawrence was purchased in Canada by James Gregory and I, in November, 1855, was sired by St. Lawrence January St. Lawdriven to sulky by Mr. William Kline His dam was said to be a thoroughbred mare. We did not get his pedigree. In one of his four races he made a record of 2:32½ on a one-quarter mile track. At that time it was the best stallion record here. Will you please be so kind as to let me know in what year he died, also what became of William Milne, as I feel a deep interest in the man and a horse that I consider the greatest one of his day? His stock was picked up in a few years and shipped off, so out of his seven years' services here but few are left. Hoping this letter may reach you safely, and if I can be of any further service to you, command me."

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

STOCKTON FAIR, 1893.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes,

Sixteen Stakes with $2800 Added.

$35 Entrance, of which $5 MUST accompany nominations.

$10 payable June 15th, and $20 the Saturday before the opening of the Fair of 1893. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. **This rule is imperative.**

OPEN TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Trotting and Pacing, each—For yearlings, mile and repeat. One hour between heats. Distance 150 yards. $100 added to each stake.
Trotting and Pacing, each—For 2-year-olds, 2:35 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
Trotting and Pacing, each—For 3-year-olds or under 2:30 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
Trotting for 4-year-olds or under 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added.
Pacing for 4-year-olds or under best 3 in 5, $250 added.

FOR THE DISTRICT.

The offer of all above Trotting and Pacing Stakes is repeated for the District, with $100 added to each, for yearlings, and $150 added to each for 2, 3, and 4-year-old class. 16 Stakes in all.

CONDITIONS.

In all races four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
National Association Rules to govern, except as otherwise stated.
The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.
A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.
Any colt not winning a heat in three, or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race.
If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.
In all races noted above, five or more full paid-up entries required to fill and three or more colts to start. If only two colts to start, they may compete for the stake paid in only, two-thirds and one-third.
Trotting and racing colors to be named in all entries and used in all heats.
Stables, hay and straw free to competitors during the fair. Entries to above-named stakes close April 15, 1893, with the Secretary.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
A. H. ASHLEY, Secretary.

Napa

Agricultural Association

(DISTRICT No. 25).

Colt Stakes and Purses

To be Trotted During the Fair, 1893, at Napa.

Entries to Close April 1st, 1893

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable April 1, 1893.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

DISTRICT TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable April 1, 1893.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 3:00 minute class Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:40 class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:30 class Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable April 1, 1893.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Eight entries required to fill and four entries required to make last payment in each purse. All entrance money paid in, in excess of 60 per cent. of the purse, will be added to the purse.
National Trotting Association Rules will govern.
For information or entry blanks, address.

FRANK R. DEVLIN, Secretary.
Napa, Cal.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

SPRING MEETING 1893

May 30 to June 10 inclusive.

RUNNING AND TROTTING MIXED. THREE RUNNING RACES AND TWO TROTS EACH DAY.

Purses from $300 to $600.

Full programme will be issued before April 15. Information promptly furnished upon application to

C. B. RHODES, Secretary,
819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO
JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
(DISTRICT No. 4.)

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL COLT STAKES and PURSES

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1, 1893.

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

Two-Year-Olds, Pacing Stakes. FOR COLTS OWNED IN THE DISTRICT. $100 added. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1893, and $10 August 1st, 1893.

THE FOLLOWING
DISTRICT STAKES

Are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

Yearling Stake.—One mile dash. For foals of 1892. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Two-Year-Old Stake.—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1891. $100 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Three-Year-Old Stake.—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893.

Four-Year-Old Purse, $300.—Mile heats, best three in five. For foals of 1889. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893. Four entries required to make the last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

Yearling Stake.—One mile dash. For foals of 1892. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Two-Year-Old Stake.—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1891. $150 added money. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 1, 1893 with nomination; $15 May 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893.

Three-Year-Old Stake.—Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1890. $200 added money. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 1, 1893 with nomination; $15 May 1, 1893; $25 August 1, 1893.

For-Year-Old Purse, $400.—Mile heats, best three in five. For foal of 1889. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $15 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; For (4) entries required to make the last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. No added money paid for a walk-over.
4. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters, the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second horse and 10 per cent. to the third horse.
5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above ascribed) are eligible to all Stakes herein advertised.
6. To constitute ownership in the District, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.
7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the ownership of the stallion in the District, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.
8. Otherwise National Trotting Association rules to govern.

Entries close April 1, 1893, with

THOMAS MACLAY, Sec'ty.
J. H. WHITE, President.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Trotting Colts and Fillies AT AUCTION,

Belog the entire and onculled produce of the

PICK OF DR. HICKS' BROOD MARES,

reserved from his closing sale. These youngsters are deeper bred to trotting lines than can be found on any other farm in the State. They are all yearlings, sired by the richly-bred Wilkes horses Wilkesdale, 2:29 (brother to Miss Alice 2:13¼), Durfee (son of Kaiser, 2:28, a producing son of Geo. Wilkes); the Belmont stallion Sterling (sire of seven in 2:30), and Prompter (sire of four in list). They include a filly by Wilkesdale, 2:29, dam Pearl, 2:22½, by Blue Bull 75; second dam Lightfoot (dam of Pride, 2:32¼, at one year, and sister to Feraleaf, dam of three from 2:25 to 2:11½) by Flaxtail; third dam Fanny Fern, by Tuckahoe, etc. A colt by Durfee, a richly bred grandson of Geo. Wilkes, dam by Sidney, second dam by Prompter, third dam thoroughbred.

COME TO GET A BARGAIN, AS THE COLTS WILL SELL CHEAP.

The speedy Flaxtail-Hambletonian cross exists on these colts, through great members of both families. They will be sold at auction at Sacramento, at the old Hicks stables, F street, bet. 16th and 17th streets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1893, at 1.30 p m.

By order of the Superior Court.

PETER J. SHIELDS,
Administrator, Sacramento Cal.

Pasturage.

Having a large stock ranch of rich pasture land about one mile and a half from Redwood City, I am prepared to take horses for pasture. There are small and large fields and paddocks, box stalls, stables, etc., and plenty of running water. The climate is warm and there is plenty of shelter the year round for stock. Pasturage $4 per month; stall room, etc., extra. I am prepared to train and handle colts and roadsters, and will take the best of care of all horses sent me.

D. C. MURPHY,
Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

SPRING AND FALL MEETING, 1893.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1893.

SPRING MEETING.

TO BE HELD DURING THE LATTER PART OF MAY, 1893.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

SAN FRANCISCO.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance. payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash: $10 entrance payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth mile dash: $5 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional for non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm Valensin Stock Farm and Stockton Stock Farm arred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893 and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Free-for-all Trotting Purse, $500. Mile heats. 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

MANY ADDITIONAL PURSES

Will be given for Class Races and Special and Handicap Events, which will be made to close at 5 o'clock p. m. on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from starters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

FALL MEETING.

TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER, 1893.

CHAMPION PURSES.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

Yearling, Purse $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3). Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ASPIRANT PURSES.

TROTTING.

(For the get of Stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at 3 years old and under.

(Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3)- Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3 Entrance $25. payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.

TROTTING.

For Colts Without Records.

(Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm and Valensin Stock Farm Barred).

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15 payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

PACING PURSES.

FREE FOR ALL.

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Four entries will be required to make last payment in each purse. In all races where there are six or more starters, and the entrance money received in that race shall exceed 60 per cent. of the amount on the purse, such excess shall be offered for another race between the beaten horses (horses that have not won money in said race) to take place on the following race day. Two starters required.

Fixed Events 1895-96.

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

For Foals of 1892—To Trot in 1895.

$3,000 GUARANTEED.

Stallion Entrance.—Stallions standing in 1892 for $200 or over, and private stallions, to pay $100 entrance; stallions standing for less than $200, and more than $50, to pay $50 entrance, and stallions standing for $50 or less, to pay $25 entrance. Stallion entrance due and must be paid April 1st, 1893. Entrance for Colts—$25 each, payable $10 May 1st, 1894, and $15 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

BROOD MARE PRODUCE STAKES

For Foals of 1893—To Trot in 1896.

$2,000 GUARANTEED.

Entrance to name Mare. $15, which must accompany nomination April 1st, 1893. Entrance for Colts, $15 each, payable $5 May 1st 1894, and $10 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

STANFORD STAKES 1895.

For Foals 1892—To Trot in 1895.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments: $10 on April 1st, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $10 on January 2, 1895; $20 on May 1, 1895, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations to be in writing and to be made at the office of the Secretary.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races for the Spring Meeting where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions, 90 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are four divisions, and pro rata for additional divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named five by o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK

Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakes Closed March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and First-Class. Every Horse Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 with the following programme of races.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

RULES AND

REGULATIONS

OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.
First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by **MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882;** he by **GUERILLERO**, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. **716**, by **SACRISTAN, 4 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTAOA, No. 379,**

ACCIONISTA stands 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN,
Cupertino, Mountain View Stallion, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON
OF 1893 AT

COLUSA, CAL.

DESCRIPTION.—COUNT ANTEEO 14,692 is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾. Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer, 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16 and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 224¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH,
COLUSA, CAL.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2-22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstgkes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD. 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First-dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

THE TROTTING STALLION

Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

—AT THE—

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

R. HUMPHREY.
807 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

Oregon Breeders! Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old 2:20 1-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770**, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000.** 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¾; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4.**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¼
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656.** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID.
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle.** Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Granoee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

Terms—$50. Season to close August 1st.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of **ELECTOR 2170.**

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170. Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:16, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½, and 61 others in the 2:30 list.
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾, and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - GILBERTA, by Fred Low 656. Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON.
  - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of Nerea 2:23½, Aurora 2:27, and the dam of Albert W 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - MAGGIE, by Morgan Rattler. Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address **O. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.**

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT

$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER, By **ELECT** out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**), will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for **$25 THE SEASON.**

PRINDEX, By **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, and **ANDY R.** (full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for **$25 THE SEASON.**

Address **CHAS. E. NEEDHAM**, Bellota, San Joaquin County, Cal.,
Or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

LOOK HERE! **GUY WILKES' SERVICE FEE IS $750.**
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By **GUY WILKES**, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam **NAPA MAID**, by Irvington; 2d dam **NAPA QUEEN**, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1ST TO JULY 1ST, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at **$30 FOR THE SEASON.**

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. **E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.**

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give **$100** to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, **$75** to the second and **$50** to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS —— **W. H. VOIGET**, P. O. Box 795, San Jose, Cal.,
Or **F. H. BURKE**, 626 Market St., S. F.

ELECTOR

2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M.	2:16	ALECT	2:26	NETTIE C.	2:28
J. R. (Joslyn	2:20	ALLY SLOPER	2:28	PLEASANTON	2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F.	2:22 1-2	DESPERADO	2:29 1-2	LECK	2:28
CORA S.	2:27	MORNING GLORY	2:27	ELECTOR JR.	2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS	2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA	2:25 1-4	ELLA M.	2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)

Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
- The Baron (St. Leger and Casarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
  - Irish Birdcatcher (One of the greatest sires of his day and brother to Faugh-a-Ballagh, sire of Leamington)
    - Sir Hercules
    - Gnicciolt
  - Echidna
    - Economist
    - Miss Pratt
- Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
  - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
    - Sultan
    - Trampoline
  - Marpessa
    - Muley
    - Clare

Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
- Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
  - Camel
    - Whalebone
    - Selim mare
  - Banter
    - Master Henry
    - Boadicea
- Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
  - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee)
    - Castrel
    - Idalia
  - Bombazine
    - Thunderbolt
    - Delta

LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone)

The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
- Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks)
  - Humphrey Clinker
    - Comus
    - Clinkerina
  - Morpeth's dam
    - Cervantes
    - Danghter of Golumpus
- Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
  - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
    - Camel
    - Banter
  - Brocade
    - Pantaloon
    - Bombazine

Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
- Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
  - Orlando (Derby of 1844)
    - Touchstone
    - Vulture
  - Cavatina
    - Redshank
    - Oxygen
- Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
  - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
    - Melbourne
    - Mowerina, by Touchstone
  - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
    - Bay Middleton
    - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hantboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid race-horses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelons and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Grand Spring Combination Breeders' Sale

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1893.

Enteries Close April 1, 1893

The Leading Spring Sale.

LIMITED TO 400 HORSES AND RESTRICTED TO HIGH STANDARD STOCK AND DEVELOPED SPEED, COMPRISING STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS, FILLIES, TROTTERS, PACERS WITH LOW RECORDS, AND FAST GREEN HORSES THAT CAN SHOW 2:30 TO 2:15 SPEED.

Sales, First Week in June. Sales, Last Week in October.

Dexter Park

Horse Exchange.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BUILDING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH TO SHOW SPEED AND SELL BLOODED HORSES.

Chicago the Leading Market of the World for Standard-Bred Horses and Developed Speed!

Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling yearly 20,000 horses, and are personally acquainted with all the principal breeders and dealers in America. Our trade reaches every State in the Union, while our long and successful experience of 37 years in the business, together with the pronounced success of our ten former combination sales, should be a sufficient guarantee to breeders that we thoroughly understand the art of placing fine stock on the market and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. Choice stabling for 2,000 horses and the finest accommodations in the world to show speed and sell under cover. A number of great consignments from the leading stock farms in California, Kentucky and the Northern States are now pledged to our great Spring sale. Send for entry blanks and full particulars to

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE!

The Attention of all Horse and Stock Owners. A Mighty Remedy.

Imperial Veterinary Hoof Ointment,

Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, The Greatest Hoof Grower Known.

WILL DO THE BUSINESS.

A SAFE, SURE and RELIABLE REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES of the HOOF, a sure and positive cure for barb-wire fence cuts, and owners of horses should keep this article constantly on hand. For softening of the hoofs and contracted hoofs it has no equal. A prevention and positive cure for Thrush, Mud Fever, Scratches, Bruised and Sore Heels, Quarter Cracks, Brittle Hoofs, Sore Neck, Harness and Saddle Galls, etc., and a sure cure for Piles. It is quick, safe and sure. A fair and impartial trial will convince the most skeptical in regard to its merits as a healer. ALL OWNERS OF HORSES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR A TRIAL HALF-POUND BOX. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. A discount to the trade on application. One-half-pound boxes, $3.50 per dozen; one-pound boxes, $6.00 per dozen. Hoof Dressing and Horse Foot Remedy, $3.00 per dozen one-quarter gallon cans.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

IMPERIAL VETERINARY HOOF OINTMENT CO., 171 West Van Buren Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

WE PAY EXPRESS OR FREIGHT CHARGES.

ALL DEALERS SHOULD KEEP OUR GOODS IN STOCK.

J. A. McKerron, Agent.

Horse Supplies of all kinds. 203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YR.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4... Sire of
Rupee (p)...2:11
Alannah (p)...2:11¾
Regal Wilkes...2:11¾
Muta Wilkes...2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p)...2:11½
Hazel Wilkes...2:14¾
Hulda...2:14¾
Una Wilkes...2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22... Sire of
Harry Wilkes...2:13½
Guy Wilkes...2:15¼
Wilson...2:16¼
Richardson, J. B....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes...2:18
And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½, and 91 others in 2:30 list.
DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker... Dam of
Guy Wilkes...2:15¼
El Mahdi...2:25¼
William L... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 84. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
LADY DUNN
(Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4... Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes...2:20½
At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4... Sire of
Manager...2:09½
Lockheart...2:13
Nuthurst...2:14½
Belmont Boy...2:15
Nutpine...2:15½
And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sahledale (2), 2:1-¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:1-¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:14 to 2:30.

BELMONT 64
Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28 and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle... Dam of
Lida W....2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
REBEL DAUGHTER
(Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st., 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

Visitors welcome any day, Address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, - - - Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasturage and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor. SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES, A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Davis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19¼, Ha Ha, 2:22¼, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,
SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Fashionably-Bred Thoroughbred Stallion

Don Carlos

Son of Imp. PRINCE CHARLIE and ANNIE BUSH, by LEXINGTON),

WILL MAKE THE

Season of 1893

— AT —

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

This young horse (half-brother to the great four-miler Bushwhacker) is bred on the same lines as the mighty Salvator, and as he is a fine individual from the greatest producing families in England and America—the Stockwell and Lexington—must make a great sire. Address all communications to M. CARR, Santa Rosa Race Track.

TALBOT STOCK FARM

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PAsa, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars address THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.
Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER 2:16
FITZSIMMONS 2:20
JESSIE 2:22
DEXTER PRINCESS 2:24½
DEL PASO 2:24½
LUCILLE 2:26
JAMES L. 2:29¾
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.) 2:12½
IRENE (p.) 2:25
CROWN PRINCE 2:17½
MAGGIE 2:20
CHLOE 2:24
ROYAL PRINCE 2:24½
LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.) 2:25
SENATOR L. 2:29
PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.) 2:16
CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.) 2:22¼

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER .... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.
Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.
Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA .... by AMERICAN STAR 14.
Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.
Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:1
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has pro... himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section w... nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the g...est living trotting sires. ...well known

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. I... foals. that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and

SERVICE FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $250, DUE AT TIME

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 22:9 1-2
By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many oth... One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallab 1; second dam ...ck Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,12... ...nds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this fa...

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's ...ation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escap... All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San ...ndro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOC :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 28, 1887. Two-year-old ...cord, 2:16¾. four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-yea... , 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26;

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE ...ES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. ...turn privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won ... He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We ha... of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one wo worked last season won the ye...take at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½. Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpita... ...ponsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR ...ORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDAR... ...TALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14 431

EL MAHDI 5232 .... Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) .... 2:23¼; El Flora (p) 2:18¼

ONWARD 1411, 2:2... Sire of ...Jason ...4; Nel... Wilkes ...17; Cl... ...2:17½; E... ...2:17; ...2:19¾; ...gan ...2:18¾; ...tte ...2:18½; Heland On...rd 2:18½; ... 57 other... in the list with an ...erage of 2:23½

GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22 — Sire of 76 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters. (Hambletonian 10 — Dolly Spanker)

DOLLY .... Dam of Director .... 2:17; Thorndale .... 2:22¼; Czarina .... 2:21; Onward .... 2:25½ (Mambrino Chief 11 — Fanny by Ben Franklin)

...DY BUNKER .... Dam of ...uy Wilk... .... 2:15¼ (Sire of ... in the list) and William ... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of Kate Middleton .... 2:23; Lady Stout .... 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list (Mambrino Chief 11 — Rodes mare)

LADY DUNN .... Dam of Joe Bunker .... 2:19 (American Star 14 — Captain Roberts mare)

EGYPTIENNE, 2:... Full sister to Henrietta .... ?

MAMBRINO KING 1279 — Sire of Moking Bird .... 2:16¼; Prince Regent .... 2:16½; Nightingale .... 2:10½; Nettle King .... 2:20¾; Excellence .... 2:22¾; Any King .... 2:22½; Heir-at-Law .... 2:20¾; And 20 other 2:30 performers

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of the dams of Alcyone .... 2:23; Guy Wilkes .... 2:16¼; Baron Wilkes .... 2:18; And 90 others in the list (Mambrino Chief 11 — Rodes mare)

BY EDWIN FORREST 49 — Sire of Billy Hoskins .... 2:26¼; Champagne .... 2:30 (Bay Kentucky Hunter — Doll by Highlander)

BAY HAMBLETONIAN — Dam of Egyptienne .... 2:18; Henrietta .... 2:17; Fulano .... 2:39¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)

HAMBLETONIAN 10 .... Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince .... 2:17¼; Nettle .... 2:18; Orange .... 2:20 (Abdallah 1 — Chas. Kent mare)

DAUGHTER OF .... Grandam of Justina .... 2:20; Glendennis .... 2:17½ (Golddust 150 — Daughter of Imp Glencoe, etc.)

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION. Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, '92, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.
Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

PACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by SABLE WILKES 8100; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,
MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE

GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4 .... Sire of Rupee (p), 5 .... 2:11; Regal Wilkes 5 .... 2:11¾; Alanna (p) 5 .... 2:11½; Muta Wilkes 4 .... 2:24¼; Chris Smith (p) 7 .... 2:14½; Hulda 4 .... 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes 7 .... 2:14¾; Una Wilkes 6 .... 2:15; Lillian Wilkes 3 .... 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 3 .... 2:18; Vida Wilkes 3 .... 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes 3 .... 2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes 2 .... 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22 .... Sire of Harry Wilkes .... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; Wilson .... 2:16¼; So So .... 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list (HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list — DOLLY SPANKER, Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22)

Lady Bunker .... Dam of El Mahdi .... 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; William L. .... (Sire of Axtell, 2:12) (MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, Sire of 24 in 2:30 list — LADY DUNN, by American Star 14, Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¾)

CARRIE MALONE .... Sister to Chas. Derby .... 2:20; Steineer 2:29¼

Steinway, 2:25 3-4 .... Sire of W. Wood (p) .... 2:07; Cricket (p) .... 2:10; Cæsar .... 2:16½; Strathway .... 2:19; Chas. Derby .... 2:20; and 4 others in the list (STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list — ABBESS, by Albion, Dam of 3 in 2:30 list)

Katy G. .... Dam of Chas. Derby .... 2:20; Steineer .... 2:29½ (ELECTIONEER 125, Sire of 132 in 2:30 list — FANNY MALONE, by Niagara, Grandam of Maud C., 2:19)

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers); second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—LANCELOT is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—LANCELOT was sired by the Immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Oracle S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON. for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address C. C. BEMIS, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE — With usual return privilege — - - - $100 CASH

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (PAGE'S STATION) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner WILFRED PAGE,

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- **STEINWAY 1,808** — Sire of W. Wood......2:07; Cricket......2:10; Caesar......2:16; Strathway......2:19; Chas Derby...2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾); Lilly C......2:20½; Baden......2:24¾; Steineer......2:29½; Cassidy......2:30; and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¼ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list.
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vinette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- **KATY G.** — Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½). Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—**STEINEER** is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager.

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21½; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor, Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

—— SIRE OF ——

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON, Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223 Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½ In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Broomal...... 2:17¼; Bellona...... 2:19¼; Nominator.. 2:21½; Boodle...... 2:21½; Moloch...... 2:21½; Stanza...... 2:22¼; Hazel Dell... 2:24¾; Neminee...... 2:24¾; Strangler...... 2:26¼; Myriad...... 2:28¼; Kathleen...... 2:29½; Cebolla...... 2:29¾; Pen Horu.... 2:30
  - GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
    - GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½. Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141; Dam of Searcher
    - LADY THORN, 2:18¼. Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11; Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14. Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - ABDALLAH 15. Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10; Katy Darling
    - OLD AB, 2:40. Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1; Untraced
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.
  - JAY GOULD 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½). Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1; Chas Kent Mare
    - LADY SANFORD. Grandam of Belia, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾. — American Star 14; Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - TIDA (record 2:38½). Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½. And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. — Vermont Black Hawk 5; Messenger Mare
    - DAUGHTER OF — Abdallah 1; Untraced

BOODLE 5829 is seal-brown in color, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of good proportions, has excellent limbs, is kind in disposition, intelligent, level-headed and a pure-gaited trotter. His oldest colts are seven three-year-olds. Only four of them have been in harness, but two of which had any training, and with little work they easily showed a 2:30 gait. Boodle, after cracking a bone in one of his front legs the latter part of July, and being laid up for six weeks on that account, came out, and with but three weeks' preparatory work, won the 2:25 class, making his record in the fifth heat at the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall meeting.

TERMS—$100 for the season. Or, $200 for the season, payable when he gets a record of 2:16 or better.

Usual return privileges. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address **C. A. STOCKTON & CO., San Jose, Cal.**

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

- **DEL SUR, 2:24** — Sire of Don Tomas......2:20; Cousin Joe......2:20¼; San Pedro (p)......2:10¾
  - THE MOOR 870. Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19). — Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others; Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN. Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). — Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½; Canada Chief
- **IMOGENE** — Dam of Guide......2:16¼
  - BY NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF — American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04); Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season...... $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2 In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- **DIRECTOR 2.17** — Sire of Direct......2:06½; Directum (3)......2:11¼; Evangeline......2:11¼; Margaret S......2:12½; Waldstein......2:22½; Stella C......2:24 and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc. — HAMBLETONIAN 10, The king of the trotting world; CLARA, by American Star 14, Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17 — MAMBRINO CHIEF 11, Sire of 23 sires; FANNY, by Ben Franklin, Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 8715
- **NELLY W.** — (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list — HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in the list; GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID, Dam of 9 in the list
  - SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½ — JOHN NELSON 187, Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list; LAMOTT MARE, Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the Season of 1893 at **Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara Co., 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.**

MERRIWA.

- HABENA
  - Atholine
    - Habena...... 1000 Guineas — Irish Birdcatcher; The Bridle
    - Blair Athol... — Stockwell; Blink Bonny
  - Yattendon
    - Cassandra... — Tros; Alice Grey
    - Sir Hercules... — Cap-a-pie; Paraguay
- GOLDSBROUGH
  - Sylvia
    - Juliet...... — Touchstone; Lancashire Witch
    - Fisherman... — Heron; Main Brace
  - Fireworks
    - Gaslight...... — Sir Hercules; Factory Girl
    - Kelpie...... — Weatherbit; Child of the Mist

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal, vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yattendon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus from Mona, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse, and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles, age, 5 years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersalls' Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersalls' Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.). Cardigan (winner Tattersalls' Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersalls' Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift), Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore (winner Royal Stakes), &c. &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate.

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable prices. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent, Oakland Race Track, Or Care San Jose Race Track.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion — Bonnets o'Blue; Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch — Delphine; Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton
  - Newminster — Beeswing; Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nollie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, Imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Aimont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON..... $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

For Further Particulars Address

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

SIRE OF

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINKER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..... $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

SIRE OF

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record..... 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)
TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)
TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great RED WILKES For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:19½)

- DIRECTOR, 2:17 — Sire of Direct..2:05½; Directum (3)...2:11½; Evangeline.....2:11½; Margaret S.....2:12½; Waldstein.....2:22½; Stella C.....2:25½; and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113 — Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters. — Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list; Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward..2:25½; Thorndale.....2:24½; Czarina .....2:21; Director.....2:17 — Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires; Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- IMOGENE — Dam of Delwin .....2:26½; Guide.....2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½; Ida Norwood.....2:26½; and 2 others in list. — Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires; Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF..... — American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares; Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON ..... $ 100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON ..... $ 50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

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Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE, by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

AT

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

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SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

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Will remove WIND PUFF, CAPPED HOCK, THOROUGHPIN, SHOE BOIL, ENLARGED GLANDS, and all Puffs and Swellings. Will strengthen weak and sprung tendons. Does not remove the hair under bandage. Does not require the horse to be laid up.

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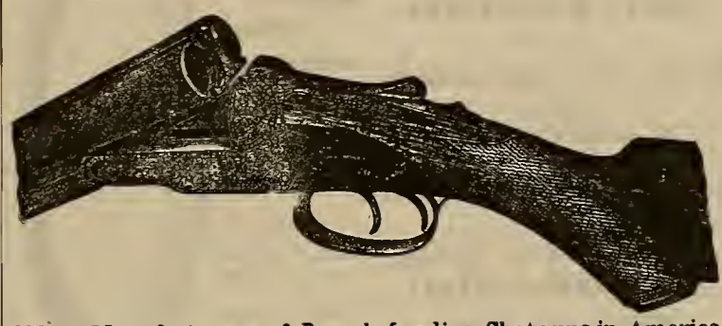

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SOUTHER FARM. Young well-bred stock for sale. First-class breeding farm. Good track. Horses trained and boarded. Excellent pasturage. Address SOUTHER FARM, GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor, San Leandro.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM. Standard Trotters, Cleveland Bay horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address GEO. A. WILEY, Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

VINELAND BREEDING FARM. Home of Whippleton 1883, died April, 1890, (sire of Lily Stanley, 2:17½, Homestake, 2:16¼, etc.). Sires—Alcona 730 (sire of Flora Belle, 2:24, Clay Duke, 2:29, Alcona Jr., 2:24, grandsire of Silas Skinner, 2:17); Grandissimo, 2:27¾ (full brother to Grandee, three-year-old record 2:23½). Stallions, broodmares, fillies and carriage horses, the get of the above stallions, for sale. Address for particulars FRED W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs.

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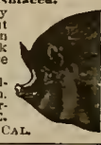

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 6:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
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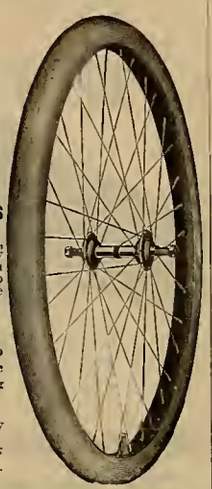

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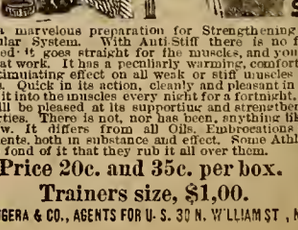

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No. 2. Light Bay Mare WEAVER GIRL. 15½ hands. Sire, Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list); dam Lady Weaver, out of Messenger Mare.

No. 3. Roan Mare, 8 years old, 16 hands. Foaled April 12th, 1885. Sire, Monroe Chief, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in list); dam Queen, 2:32, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list).

No. 4. Mahogany Bay Mare BIRDIE K. 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Foaled April 21st, 1885. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), by Speculation 928, sire of the dams of seven in the list.

No. 5. Bay Mare FANNY, 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Sire, Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam Belle, by Abdallah (Paul's).

No. 6. Mahogany Bay Gelding TELEPHONE, 7 years old, 15.2 hands. Foaled April 14th, 1886. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list) by Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list). This horse is a full brother of No. 4 of this list.

No. 7. Roan Gelding, 7 years old, 16 hands. Foaled June 5th, 1886. Sire, Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in the list); dam, Queen, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list). This horse is a full brother to No. 3 of this list.

No. 8. Light Bay Gelding ARTHUR ORTON (a pacer), 6 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 7th, 1887. Bred by Seth Cook, Cook Farm, Danville, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Maud H., by The Moor 870 (sire of 6 in the list and grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

No. 9. Light Bay Gelding TEMPEST, 4 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 10th, 1889. Sire, Junio 14,957, record 2:22 (sire of 2 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), by Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list).

No. 10. Dark Brown Filly INSPIRATION, 2 years old. Foaled April 22d, 1891. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Regina (No. 1 of this list), by Electioneer 125 (sire of 132 in the list).

No. 11. Light Bay Colt, 2 years old. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam, roan mare (No. 3 of this list), by Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 5 dams of 8 in the list).

No. 12. Bay Filly, 2 years old. Foaled May 27th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Birdie K. (No. 4 of this list) by Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in 2:30 list).

No. 13. Bay Colt, 2 years old. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam, Fanny (No. 5 of this list), by Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list.)

No. 14. Black Mare LORNA DOON, 10 years old. Foaled April 24th, 1883. Bred by S. J. Tennent, Pinole Stock Farm, Pinole, Contra Costa County, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley, out of mare by Bertrand, Jr.

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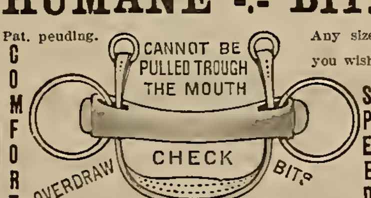

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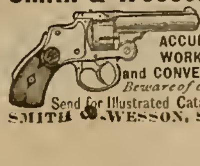

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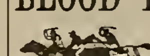

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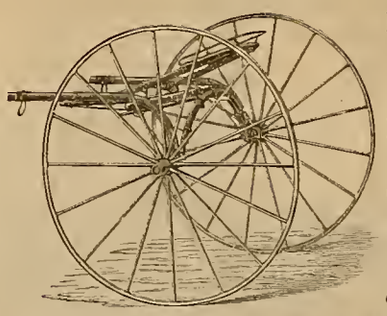

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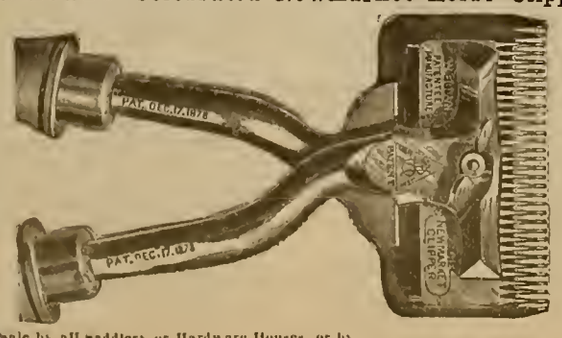

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII. No. 12.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1893.

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CARE OF THE NEW-BORN FOAL.

The greatest period of danger to an animal is the first few days of existence, before the animal economy has been accustomed to the surroundings imposed upon it at birth, at which time all environments are radically changed, the functions of some organs of the highest importance during fetal life must now be abolished or greatly curtailed in importance, while organs that have remained dormant up to birth must take responsible parts in the maintenance of life.

Chief among these in point of danger to the life of the young animal are those in connection with the organs directly concerned in nutrition, before and after birth, and a careful study of the mortality of young foals will show that fully 90 per cent. of it is referrable to the changes in these organs necessitated by birth.

In mammals inta uterine or fetal life is maintained by a blood supply from the mother through the medium of the umbilical (naval) cord, consisting principally of the two arteries, and the anterior opening of the bladder, known as the urachus. At birth this cord of union between mother and young must be severed, which is attained in a state of nature by sufficient pulling or dragging upon it to cause its rupture, a method possessing several points of decided superiority over those sometimes improvised by attendants.

The rupturing of the arteries of the cord by this natural method of tension causes the vessel walls to give away at different points in a rough, irregular manner, which, aided by the contractile power of the muscular and elastic coats, serve to retard the flow of and entangle the blood so that a firm clot is formed, completely sealing the ruptured vessel, and hence it is very rare that serious bleeding occurs when its rupture is left entirely to nature.

On the other hand, if the cord be divided by a knife or other sharp instrument, profuse bleeding at once ensues from the clean-cut ends of the arteries, which is likely to prove fatal unless stopped by further artificial interference in the form of a ligature. By the natural method the liquid parts of the blood which separate from the more solid parts of the clot which serves to hermetically seal the divided ends of the blood-vessels are freely permitted to slowly exude from the ruptured end of the cord, and like opportunity is also given for the escape of a very considerable amount of similar fluids from that part of the cord remaining attached to the body of the foal, while a ligature retains this moisture to a very dangerous extent by preventing its exit from the ruptured end, while the sides allow but slight evaporation of liquids through their well-nigh impervious serous covering.

The retention of this moisture in the cord forms a highly favorable breeding-ground for those living micro-organisms (bacteria, etc.), which are now recognized as the essential factor in the decomposition of organic matter, whether animal or vegetable, and thus may. and not infrequently do, originate serious disease processes.

The point of danger most ineffectually guarded by nature in the ruptured naval cord is the umbilical or navel vein, the walls of which, being but scantily supplied with muscular or elastic tissue, do not undergo that rapid and firm constriction which so effectually closes the broken ends of the arteries, nor is it necessary so far as bleeding is concerned that this vein should close so firmly, as the flow of the blood through it is toward the heart, while that from the artery is outward, and besides the arterial blood pressure is far greater than that of the veins.

In recent years, by the aid of the microscope, it has been clearly demonstrated that living organisms (bacteria, micrococi, etc.) play a highly important role in most animal diseases and are recognized as the essential factor in contagious maladies and in the disease processes such as occur in wounds and inflammation of various tissues and organs.

Bearing in mind that after rupture of the navel vein of a young animal it remains comparatively open,it will be readily understood that there is good opportunity offered for the entrance of these disease-producing germs which,once in the vessel, find a location highly suitable for their multiplication. In this rich breeding ground their progress may be limited to the immediate vicinity of the navel by a firm blood clot or plug in the vein, or this barrier proving inadequate, these germs may multiply or extend along the course of the vessel, soon reaching and gaining entrance into the great portal vein at its entrance to the liver, and thence these germs and their products are rapidly disseminated throughout the entire system by the blood current.

Should the entrance of these germs and their products into the general circulation be effectually barred by a firm clot in the navel vein, there appears at the navel in one to several weeks after birth a considerable hard swelling, which later softens and breaks, discharging pus, and, if properly cared for, eventually heals without producing serious results.

If, however, the blood clot in the vein proves an ineffectual barrier against the invasion of the micro-organisms, and these gain entrance, with their products, into the general circulation in considerable quantity, they promptly inaugurate serious systematic disturbances, and the foal from two to five days old, which has previously appeared in perfect health, suddenly refuses the mother's milk, becomes dull, stupid and listless, with drooping ears, a pinched, painful expression, rapid breathing, great weakness, constipation of the bowels, which may be early followed by diarrhœa, high fever, etc. These symptoms, which in many cases prove rapidly fatal, are probably due to the poisonous products (ptomanies) of the disease germs themselves.

Generally, in cases which do not prove rapidly fatal, these primary symptoms abate somewhat in a few days, or in milder cases the above related condition passes unnoticed, when a wholly different and exceedingly varied train of symptoms of no less serious import than the former are developed, due to the lodging of aggregations (emboli) of the disease germs in some of the fine blood vessels.

In this way occur sudden and severe inflammations of the various joints, attributed generally to the dam treading upon the foal's legs when down. The joints most commonly affected are those of the stifle, hock, elbow and knee. The affected joints are swollen, hot, painful; appear suddenly, sometimes disappear equally abrupt and reappear again in some other articulation. They may suppurate and result in an open joint, which, if healed, will leave the joint stiff and enlarged. When occurring in the stifle joint, dropsy (hydrarthrosis) occurs, which causes a partial dislocation of the patella (whirl-bone) which slips out and in at each step with a cracking noise; an infirmity which is likely to persist throughout life.

Most cases, which have inflamed joints from this cause, succumb to the disease after enduring much suffering, becoming greatly emaciated and covered with bed-sores. In the majority of cases of this disease the bowels are quite irregular, at one time seriously constipated; at another equally serious diarrhœa is present. We quite often find, also, abscesses in the liver, lungs and other internal organs of the body, which result fatally, while in other cases an acute inflammation of the eye may occur, or extensive abscesses may form in the large muscles. It will thus be seen that we have here to deal with a very serious malady affecting the entire system and developing an endless variety of local symptoms according to the location or organ in which the aggregation of disease-producing germs may find lodgment, and when any of this varied train of symptoms are present a careful examination of the navel will show, in most cases, a small opening extending inward and forward, into which a probe can be passed and from which a slight discharge takes place while in many cases the discharge changes, causing a reopening of the bladder, resulting in the dribbling of urine from the navel.

Although the veterinarian, by means of medication, can in many cases do much good, yet the chief and most valuable interest to the breeder lies in the means of preventing these micro-oganisms from gaining an entrance into the body.

The disease is evidently more common in recent years, and there must be some reason for this in the changes in methods of breeding and the environment of the new-born foal. It has been suggested that our present breeds are not so hardy, and hence more prone to such affectations, but since the malady is due solely to local infection we must find some marked difference in the navel cord itself to demonstrate this theory, but it appears that the navel of a draft or roadster colt of to-day is the same as several decades ago, and both classes of foals given the same surroundings seem equally liable to attack; so we must look to the surroundings as the essential cause in all cases. By far the greatest number of cases occur in foals dropped in the stall or barnyard, or brought into them soon after birth and allowed to lie down with the freshly-broken cord and navel vein in direct contact with decomposing manure and filth, and it is a well-known fact among scientists that this decomposing dung, urine, bedding, etc., form a highly favorable breeding ground for a variety of disease germs, and that such barnyard filth is constantly teaming with them. Here, too, are found the germs of tetanus (lockjaw), and so we occasionally see young foals die from this disease, evidently due to the germs having found entrance into the system through the freshly-ruptured navel.

It consequently happens that this joint, or navel (omphalo-Phlehitis, or pyosepthamia) occurs mainly in very early foals before the weather will admit of mares being kept on pasture where the foals can be dropped and remain on clean grass; it then largely disappears in late spring and early summer, and becomes proportionately more common again as the hot season advances, probably owing to the carrying of infectinn material, to the newly ruptured navel by means of flies. I have already noted that ligating (tying) the cord frequently tends to produce the disease by preventing the escape of fluids from the remnant of the cord, thus interfering with the drying process.

The suggestion naturally follows that the freshly severed navel cord should be carefully guarded against infection until it is hermetically sealed by drying, and, if this he done, experience has shown that the disease cannot occur, but these precautions must be taken early, as soon as possible after birth, as infection may occur very quickly, and once the germs have gained an entrance into the cord the drying of it is of no avail, so that many cases of disease occur in which there are no noticeable symptoms of local trouble at the navel. It may be stated that as a rule the greater local symptoms at the navel (swelling, suppuration, etc.) the less the systemic disturbances, and vice versa, and, as before noted, this may be explained upon the ground that an effectual plugging of the navel vein between the navel and liver confines the disease germs to the immediate vicinity, and compels the discharge of disease products externally, while if the plug in the vein be destroyed and no effectual barrier to the entrance of the disease germs and their products into the system remains, the navel is left free to dry up and assume an appearance differing but slightly, if at all, from health.

It is worthy to remark that this disease rarely occurs in the young of animals which freely lick their newly-born offspring, especially those with prehensible tongues, like the cow, bitch and others; but let the cows he denied the opportunity by being closely confined by the head, as is common in dairies, and the malady becomes common in their young.

It is well known that saliva is a reliable antiseptic, consequently free licking of the remnant of the navel cord tends to destroy such disease germs as may have lodged upon it. Two thoughts are then suggested for the prevention of this disease:

First: Have the foal dropped and kept in a scrupulously clean place, preferably in a clean pasture.

Second: Protect the navel carefully immediately after birth by the proper application to the severed cord of remedies which destroy living germs, combined with agents which will tend to rapidly dry and hermetically seal it against further danger. When such application is made before infection has taken place, and antiseptic precautions carried out until the navel is dry and sealed, the danger from this disease is passed, and many veterinarians in breeding districts now furnish such remedies to their patrons, with good results.

The second group of diseases which the new-born foal is specially liable, those of the digestive system, and more readily prevented generally by the breeder and far more effectually treated by the veterinarian. They consist in general of two conditions—constipation and diarrhœa.

The first condition, as usually seen, is due to retention in the bowels of the fecal matter, which is already present at birth (meconium), and which the breeder should see is safely expelled shortly after birth, and, if necessary, aid it by means of warm water enemas.

Later, constipation may result from a bad quality of milk, want of exercise, or from eating hay, bedding or rubbish. When milk trickles from the mare's udder for several days prior to foaling, thus losing the first milk (colostrum), which acts as a gentle aperient to the foal, constipation is quite likely to follow as a result. Constipation of any considerable amount demands the attention of the veterinary surgeon, as it is quite likely, if neglected, to lead to a fatal inflammation of the bowels, or by the straining to induce rupture or increase the size of one already established, or it may lead to protrusion of the bowels, and quite commonly it ends in the second—diarrhœa.

Diarrhœa, when not due to constipation or infection through the navel, is generally caused by the taking of too great a quantity of milk, and not infrequently to the eating of hay, straw, etc., when the foal has not yet the necessary teeth for masticating such food and the stomach and bowels are not sufficiently developed for digestion. In foals that have die

of diarrhœa I have seen large accumulations of unchewed hay wadded together in the stomach, while in other cases the discharges are freely mixed with broken, undigested straws, which act as a serious irritation. In other cases it is due to unhealthy milk, either from ill-health, improper feeding or overheating of the dam. Allowing free access to the mare after the foal has been kept from her until very hungry is a fertile source of this disease.

A study of the causes of diarrhœa suggests rational means for preventing it. The prevention or relief of constipation removes one fertile source of diarrhœa, while partially milking the mare at proper times effectually prevents overeating, and the eating by the foal of hay, straw and rubbish should be prevented by placing in a clean pasture, where such material is not available, or if kept in the stable or barnyard, by muzzling and thus confining it strictly to a moderate allowance of its mother's milk. Thus, by proper attention, the causes which lead to this affection can be largely overcome and diarrhœa rendered very rare, and its severity, when not prevented, greatly lessened.

There are other diseases, defects and accidents which may imperil the life or future usefulness of the foal, but these largely come within the domain of veterinary medicine and surgery, and are always far less common than the two groups of the diseases here considered, the prevention of which should be the constant aim of every horse breeder, since once this danger period is safely passed there is little hazard to the life of the animal until maturity.

It may be safely stated that in the hands of most breeders more fatalities occur, or the foundation for them is securely laid during the first week of the foal's existence the following three years.—W. L. Williams, V. S., in Western Agriculturist and Live Stock Journal.

Free-for-All Trotters.

Prominent among the candidates eligible to an open-to-all class are:

Stamboul, b h, by Sultan	2:07½
Kremlin, b h, by Lord Russell	2:07¾
Martha Wilkes, b m, by Alcyone	2:08
Sunol, b m, by Electioneer	2:08¼
Belle Vara, b m, by Vatican	2:08¾
Maud S., ch m, by Harold	2:08¾
Allerton, br h, by Jay Bird	2:09¼
Alix, b m, by Patronage	2:10
Moquette, b h, by Wilton	2:10
Nelson, b h, by Young Rolfe	2:10
Little Albert, ch g, by Albert W.	2:10¼
Lord Clinton, blk g, by Denning Allen	2:10½
Arion, b h, by Electioneer	2:10½
Greenleaf, b g, by Simmons	2:10½
Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King	2:10½
Guy, blk g, by Kentucky Prince	2:10¾
Lobasco, b h, by Egmont	2:10¾
Directum, blk h, by Director	2:11¼
Gillette, blk g, by Cyclone	2:11¼
Mattie H., b m, by Abdallah Mambrino	2:11¼
Delmarch, b h, by Hambrino	2:11½
Erminie, blk m, by Plymouth	2:11½
Jack, gr g, by Pilot Medium	2:11½
Ryland T., b g, by Ledger Jr.	2:11½
Fred S. Wilkes, rn h, by Hector Wilkes	2:11¾
Monbars, br h, by Eagle Bird	2:11¾
Regal Wilkes, b h, by Guy Wilkes	2:11¾
Walter E., b g, by Patchen Mambrino	2:11¾
Axtell, b h, by William L.	2:12
Truman, b h, by Electioneer	2:12
Charleston, ch h, by Bourbon Wilkes	2:12¼
Kitty Bayard, gr m, by Bayard	2:12¼
Constantine, b h, by Wilkes Boy	2:12½
Czar, ch h, by Russia	2:12½
Egthorne, b h, by Egbert	2:12½
Magnolia, b m, by Hawpatch	2:12½
Margaret S., b m, by Director	2:12½
McKinney, b h, by Alcyone	2:12½
Belle Archer, b m, by Rene	2:12¾
Belle Hamlin, b m, by Hamlin's Almont Jr.	2:12¾
Keller Thomas, gr h, by Pilot Duroc	2:12¾
Mary Marshall, b m, by Billy Wilkes	2:12¾
Paciolus, b h, by Patronage	2:12¾

Of these, count not upon Sunol and Maud S., because their owner, adhering to the clearly defined rule of his life, will not enter in a race. It is not likely that Axtell or Guy will be found in a free-for-all field, nor is it probable that McKinney will leave his home on the Pacific Coast to contest the supremacy with the stars of the East. We doubt very much if Doble will consent to start Stamboul in an open-to-all class, and the stud engagements of Kremlin are so heavy that he may be held in reserve for the struggles of 1894. The candidates, which are reasonably sure to compete, are Martha Wilkes, Belle Vara, Alix, Moquette, Nelson, Little Albert, Lord Clinton, Greenleaf, Nightingale, Directum, Gillette, Erminie. Fred S. Wilkes, Monbars, Regal Wilkes, Walter E., Constantine, Belle Archer and Belle Hamlin. It is too much to expect that all of these will start for the same purse, but the chances are that they will be nominated at different times for classes free to all Should those that we have named meet, we think that it would be safe to put a little money on Greenleaf and Nightingale. Alix was a wonderful four-year-old, and she will be hard to vanquish this season. Belle Vara is a great mare, but she has not the speed of Martha Wilkes. The open-to-all class, with its number and quality, furnishes a field for an endless amount of speculation.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Daly, 2:15.

The fastest son of the great stallion Gen. Benton will make the season of 1893 at the beautiful Rose Dale Breeding Farm, Santa Rosa, at the low price of $60 for service fee. Daly is out of Dolly, by the immortal Electioneer, sire of 132 in the list, and his second dam is Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk. Daly is one of the finest looking stallions on the coast and from the easy way he trotted to his record it would not be boasting to say that he will get a mark below 2:10 if given any work. Digitalis the other stallion standing at this farm is by Daly, 2:15, ou of Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾ (sire of W. Wood, 2:07, Cricket, 2:10, Strathway, 2:19, Chas. third dam Maud second dam Leah, by Woodford Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Attorney Jr., 2:13, and others), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce. He will stand for $25 the season, and in July will be prepared for a record. Digitalis is as handsome and perfect in conformation as his sire, while his bloodlines are of the very best. See the advertisement in this issue.

A New Training Stable.

William Boyd, the well-known California trotting-horse shoer, who has been employed by Marcus Daly for the last two years shoeing and balancing his trotters, has opened a training stable at Stockton. Boyd has shod and balanced for all the knights of the sulky for the last twelve years. If he can command the steel in the horses' mouth as he can on the foot he will be an artist at the business.

PARIS MUTUELS AND AUCTION POOLS

Benefits to be Derived by Substituting This Style of Betting for Bookmaking.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

The articles regarding the abolition of bookmaking that have appeared in the Breeder and Sportsman recently have attracted widespread attention, and almost without exception race-goers and fair-minded horsemen have endorsed you and declared against the bookmaker and his "cinch" odds. Bookmaking would not be so bad if the pencilers acted fairly throughout and gave reasonable prices against the chances of the various horses entered in the races, but the fact is that many of the bookmakers are not averse to putting up a job to pilfer the public purse, and seldom give anything like fair odds against most of the horses. The profits of bookmaking as conducted on this coast are immense, and bookmakers that a few years ago did not have street-car fare or were satisfied to drive one of these vehicles are now the possessors of heavy bank-rolls and horses galore, the money to pay for which came out of the pockets of the players of races.

There are so many benefits to be derived from the abolition of bookmaking and consequent closing up of the pool-rooms that it would be hard to embrace them in one article. Suffice it to say that the racing would be fairer, the odds almost invariably better on money wagered; the money that now goes into the hands of the bookmakers (there to remain) would go to the horsemen, and thus give an impetus to racing that nothing but larger purses and more stakes can give. The bookmakers are non-producers, and are only doing business for the money that they can squeeze from the public through making a steel-ribbed "cinch" book, not through any love they bear the noble animal that furnishes the "sport of kings." As showing how bold the well-fed, bediamoned bookie has become in San Francisco, we have it on good authority that one of the guild was asked the other day at Bay District track if he had seen the horses that were going to take part in the coming meeting. "Naw," he said, with a toss of his head and a sneer; "What in h—l do I want to look at the horses for? It's owners and jockeys that I want to see." This was more truth than poetry in what this fellow said. All bookmakers are not as bold or as bad as the penciler mentioned above, but as the public suspect nine out of every ten bookmakers of practicing fraud, and as there is no necessity for them, we say, remove the cause for this feeling of distrust, and there will be a great gain in attendance and ten-fold more interest in racing. As an Eastern writer truthfully remarked recently: "No member of the Stock Exchange is regarded as carrying on a skin game, and why should a racing man be if there is no possibility of fraud? So long as pool-rooms and bookmakers exist, that opportunity exists. But do away with these, and in their place adopt the Paris mutuel system, and betting becomes a speculation in which common sense and judgment play as much and chance no more a part than these do in Wall street." Superintendent Byrnes has just closed up all the New York pool-rooms (for good, it is hoped), but the keepers of these resorts are wealthy and will fight to the bitter end. There are comparatively few of these places now in the country, we are happy to say, and were they all done away with racing would be looked on with a great deal more favor and receive far more support at the hands of first-class business men, and the poor, deluded beings that almost live in these rooms would be forced to go to work and the better class would attend the races where they do not at present.

Under the paris mutuel system of betting it would not matter which horse won a race, some bettor or bettors would get the money. At present, under the 'booking" plan, a "rank outsider" upon whom a bet has not been laid comes first under the wire, and the bookmaker gathers in all the coin that has been wagered in his box, and this amount is taken away, never to be returned, in all likelihood. The circulation of that coin is at an end. Under the mutuel system, there would be no occasion for unprincipled men to give an owner, trainer or jockey more money to lose a particular race than the purse or stake amounted to. This has been done time and again by bookmakers in America and other countries, if reports from reliable sources are to be believed. There would be little or no "stiffening" of horses to fool the public. Nowadays this is not uncommon. Bookmakers have seldom scrupled at giving a dishonest owner half the amount taken in on that particular person's horse as a fee for filling the animal with water, giving it some stupefying drug, having the jockey ride wide at the turns or get the horse in a convenient pocket. Any observant race-goer knows that such things as told of above have been done times without number. Stop bookmaking, and a long step is taken in the work of purification. There are only two objections being urged or that can be urged against the pari-mutuel or auction-pool method of betting. One is that the bettor does not know just what odds he is going to receive in the former, and the "plunger" THINKS he cannot get his money on in time. In answer to these objections we will state that they amount to nothing. A perusal of the papers where both book and mutuel bets are made will show that the odds received are ALMOST INVARIABLY better in the mutuels than in the books. What matters it, then, if one does not know exactly for a few moments what odds he is getting against his money? The element of chance about the matter should lend an additional charm to the average bettor. In regard to the "plunger" "getting his money on," it can be so arranged that every man would have little trouble in betting all he desires. There could, without discomfort, be three or four auction pool-boxes going at the same time, and that would accommodate most of the heavier bettors. In addition, there could be $1, $2 and $10 mutuel tickets sold on every horse in a race, and these prices would allow the small, as well as heavy players to wager all the coin they desired. Put in a dozen of these mutuel boxes, if necessary, and let the associations employ their own auctioneers and ticket-sellers, thereby securing the commissions, instead of the bookmaker, who has enjoyed a good thing, and abused it, until the public cry out for reform. As racing associations are not formed for the purpose of making money for the members, and the amount received from commissions would go to the horsemen, in the shapes of stakes and purses, that all honest owners of racehorses would herald such a change as we have proposed with feelings of joy is certain. A crusade against non-producing, greedy, dishonest pencilers is being made in all the racing centers of America, and the bookmaker must go.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Horse-Raising in Canada Northwest.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Having received the other day a letter from a friend who has a ranch in Canada Northwest, just east of the Rocky Mountains, I thought it might be of interest to some of your readers to hear his views on raising horses in Canada.

He says: My preference is horses, but there is more money in cattle. It is pleasant to work with horses, but not so with cattle, though there is more money in the latter, and that is the main thing here. The kind of horses raised is principally the heavy draft—Clydesdales chiefly. They do, and will continue for some time yet, to bring a good price, but the all-round, general-purpose horse is slowly, but surely, coming into favor.

It would pay a man well to begin now breeding that class of horse. Short, chunky and thick set, with good action—in fact, the English work horse is the kind wanted here—an animal that will plough, ride or drive equally well.

There are one or two ranches here which raise thoroughbred horses, but I don't know whether they make anything out of it or not. This part of the country has not the class of people who like thoroughbreds, as you may readily imagine; they are nearly all farmers who can think of nothing but heavy brutes—the heavier the better.

I will await with interest the result of the first experiment of sending horses to the old country. If there is once a market there, crossing the thoroughbred on the draft man will produce the cavalry horse they require. The most profitable horse at present here is, as I said before, the draft horse, but the general-purpose animal is gaining great strides. The time of branding and halter-breaking is six months of age. The colt, in castration, is merely roped, thrown, tied, castrated and immediately let loose, but they are not castrated till they have attained a year's growth. They are broken to harness between two and three years, but after three years is the best time.

Not many of our horses here are sent out of the country; a few go to British Columbia, a good many to Eastern Canada, and a few are brought up around here.

It is only the very large ranches that institute the "round ups." The owners of fifty to a hundred head only take a day or so to get theirs, but the owner of three thousand takes about three months. The cold here is very dry, and though it is forty below zero and the mercury frozen solid in the tube, I only wear my usual winter clothes. We get covered with frost from head to foot after a ride and the horse covered with frozen steam, but no one thinks of that. To-morrow it will likely be seventy degrees in the sun and a hot Chinook wind blowing.

I remember it over thirty below zero in the morning and at night we were eating supper with the door wide open and neither coat nor vest on.

At the present moment my partner is engaged in the (to you) outrageous task of sawing some bread, to thaw out in the oven for dinner, with a hand saw.

At night everything is usually frozen solid as a brick and our first task is to thaw out the provisions, etc., etc., etc."

I am an old friend of the above writer and can vouch for the accuracy of any statements he makes. From this letter one can judge of the difference in raising horses in Canada northwest of California. Hoping this will prove of interest, Sincerely yours,

F. W. SKAIFE.

ONE of the harmful practices of the auction business has been the buying of stallions at private sale at a nominal price and then putting them in an auction sale and bidding them up to a fabulous figure, which is heralded all over the country as the correct price. The practice is simply a bunco game, and good men have been engaged in it. Talk about the "widows" of the South End being thieves, they are no worse than the men who have played the first game mentioned. Take the evil practices of the turf—selling, buying and pulling races, the dropping of a heat by a horse which has speed enough to win—all are on a par, perhaps, above the methods which have inflated the prices of trotting horses by quoting fictitious values. When the produce of such horses will not sell at two years of age for their service fee, then those who have played the game will find that their boom was a boomerang, and that the sharper is a "sucker."

THE English broodmare Wandering Nun, by Hermit, dam Voga, by Stockwell, recently dead, calls to mind one of the closest finishes ever recorded in the history of the turf in any country, says the Turf, Field and Farm. It was in the Astley Stakes at Lewes, and five horses finished so close together that the public could not pick the winner from the lot. The judge's verdict was: "A dead heat for first place between Wandering Nun, Scobell and Mazurka; these three a head in front of Cumberland and Thora, who made a dead heat for second place." This decision was not without many dissenters, and scarcely a dozen people who witnessed the contest could be found but what placed the horses differently from their neighbors, and as it was possible for these five horses to finish 120 different ways, the tremendously wide difference of general opinion can be easily imagined.

Metropolitan Trotting Topics.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

New York, March 15, 1893.—The conference of the delegates or rather representatives of the two trotting associations and the Register Association took place in this city this week, beginning on Monday. Major P. P. Johnston, Hon. G. M. Fogg and Major H. C. McDowell represented the National Trotting Association; Hon. W. P. Ijams, C. L. Benjamin and Hon. G. B. McFall the American Trotting Association, while William Russell Allen and F. E. Perkins represented the Registry Association. The secretaries, J. H. Steiner and M. M. Morse, were also present.

It was my good fortune to have a pleasant chat with Mr. Steiner and some of the delegates before the convention. I found all hopeful for an amicable and harmonious meeting. "I am in hopes both associations will practically adopt the rules governing time-records formulated and adopted by the Register Association," said Secretary Steiner. I found a very strong undercurrent in favor of doing away with time-records entirely. "They have served their purpose, if indeed any good purpose could ever be credited to the custom," said a delegate.

Of course any reader can infer that Mr. Steiner's expressions of opinion foreshadowed the action of the American Trotting and American Register delegates, as he is registrar of one and secretary of the other. This would constitute the balance of power and leave the National delegates to stand out as a minority or acquiesce.

After a long discussion the conference adjourned until yesterday morning, when the rules of the Registrar Association were practically adopted by the following, drafted by delegates Fogg, Allen and McFall and accepted by the entire conference.

Performances against time must be conducted in accordance with the following rules and regulations:

They must be made at a regular meeting of a society in membership with the National Trotting Association or American Trotting Association; said performances to be conducted by the regularly appointed judges and timers for the day, strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Association adopted by the member.

No animal shall be permitted to start against time pending a heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of such heat or trial shall have been duly announced.

Time shall be taken by three timers engaged in the stand during the performance.

There shall be three judges in the stand during such performances, who shall not act as official timers.

The adoption of these rules will prevent a track filled with horses following each other in rapid succession in efforts for records against time. It was a sight to bring a blush upon the cheek of any one having the best interests of the trotting turf at heart to witness such scenes as have been prevalent upon some track during so-called record meetings, when horse after horse followed each other for the word until the procession became almost a continuous line. And such performances are accepted and count as records just as much as the heats won by a good game horse in the thick of battle. Is it not a travesty upon horse racing?

To-day the delegates adopted several important changes to the present rules, among others changing the distance stand from 100 yards when eight or less horses start and 150 yards when the field comprises over eight to fifty yards and seventy-five yards, or exactly one-half the former distance. This will do away practically with laying up heats, and is much better than the useless rule enacted some time ago giving judges discretionary power to allow a driver to lay up a heat.

Another important change was in relation to the position of starting in the next heat by two horses having made a dead heat. The National rule was to draw lots for the pole and the American that each should start according to the position at the finish of the dead heat. This latter has now been adopted by the delegates.

Another important point decided was that hereafter there shall be more complete reciprocity between the two trotting associations. Hereafter all penalties by either association will be observed by the other, and penalized drivers or owners will not be allowed to start by either association while under penalty. All fines of $25 or over will be collected by either association for the other and paid over, and the penalty becomes removed at once upon payment to either. This will prevent dishonest turfmen from renewing practices upon the grounds of one association when driven off the grounds of the other.

Hon. G. B. McFall then offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

There shall be a joint standing committee on rules, consisting of the president of each association and four others, two from each association, the president to name the members to represent the association of which he is an officer. Such committee shall meet two days prior to each biennial congress at the place of meeting of such congress, and all proposed changes in the rules shall be referred to such committee, to be reported on by them to the congress. The joint Standing Committee on Rules shall constitute a Board of Arbitration, to whom all questions of difference arising between the National and American Trotting Associations shall be referred for final determination, and for that purpose they may call in one person who is not connected with either association to preside over their deliberations, and such person shall have a vote in case of a tie.

The conference then adjourned to re-convene at Chicago on April 4th next.

Secretary Parker informs me that the Executive Committee of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders have decided to open the following stakes, which will close on May 15th:

Stakes for foals of 1893, to be trotted in 1895, graded for 2:30 and 2:40 classes, $50 each.

Annual Nursery Stake, free for all foals of 1892, to be trotted in 1895, $75 each.

Everett House Stake, for foals of 1892 by stallions none of whose get have beaten 2:30 as three-year-olds or under, to be trotted in 1895, $50 each.

National Trotting Sire Stake for foals of 1892. Sires to be named May 15, 1893; colts named January 1, 1894. To be trotted in 1895. $25 to name sire, and $25 additional for starters.

Matron Stake, for foals of 1892, to be trotted in 1895; $5 to name mare, and $20 additional when nominating foal, the balance to be paid before starting.

Fidelia and her half-sister, Flirtation (sister to Flambeau), are built on identical lines. They have handsome heads and beautifully curving necks, short backs and immense quarters, with clean, steely-looking limbs. They both have long bodies, and are deep enough, in all conscience, through the heart, and if they do not prove stake-winners it availeth anyone not to look at equine shape, for they haveth the appearance of crackerjacks.

A Plan for a Futurity.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Two-year-old racing has greater possibilities than almost any other branch of trotting, and it will do more to give us a race of profitable trotters than any other form of this sport. By proper management great and valuable stakes can be easily gotten up for colts of this age. Witness what is earned by the two-year-old gallopers; for instance, look at the list of winning thoroughbred sires and see what fortunes are won by good two-year-olds and the money that is made in furnishing yearlings to those who are in the business of racing for these stakes.

The trouble with many of the futurities given heretofore is that there is too little encouragement given to any but the colt that wins one of the main divisions of the purse. Trotters are such expensive things to develop that it takes all the money earned by a phenomenal colt to pay the expenses of the rest of the string, even if the average excellence is high. The gallopers show their hand quickly, and a comparatively short time is needed to get a fairly accurate line on their capabilities, but it is a different story with the trotters. Allerton trotted to a slower record than 2:40 as a two-year-old; Nancy Hanks only took a three-year-old record of 2:24½, and both were worked for all there was in it. So if we wish to improve the trotter's chance to make his oats and hoot hill we must provide an opportunity for young horses to earn something while they are being developed, *provided they have been entered* in the futurities that can be so generally established under a proper system of arranging conditions. Heretofore the bulk of the money gathered together has been won by a representative of one of the great stock farms, and but three or four of those entered got any portion of the funds. Even where part of the stake has been set aside for a consolidation purse, the prospect of being distanced in the main race has prevented many a good colt from having a try at the consolation.

If a futurity has a guaranteed value of say $15,000, this amount should be so divided that while the winner of the main stake should receive a large sum, at least twenty of the colts nominated should have a show to earn something towards what it has cost to bring them up. This arrangement would prove a great attraction to nominators, and would do wonders for the building up of these most necessary stakes.

Suppose a stake of this description to be given, with a guaranteed value of the above amount, $15,000. The whole amount should be for two-year-olds, as the development of money-earning capacity at this age will make it possible to sell yearlings in straight lots, after the manner of the best of the thoroughbred establishments; and the entries should be made in the spring of the year in which the foals are born. A five-dollar payment would be made on the mares at that time, and a payment of ten dollars would be made on the foals at about weaning time in the fall. No further payments should be asked for until the night before the race; and the event could be made a perfect trotting carnival, with opportunities so attractive that the original entry list would run into the thousands. The distance should be a mile dash—there is no sense in asking two-year-olds to repeat; and the entries should be divided by lots into divisions that should start in trial heats to determine who should compete for the main stake. The money should be divided as shown in the following conditions:

The Trotting Encouragement Futurity, a stake for two-year-old trotters, with a portion reserved for those that take to pacing, for foals of 1893, to be trotted in the fall of 1895. Fifteen thousand dollars guaranteed and divided as shown in the following conditions: Foals to be entered under the names of their dams on May 1, 1893, and shall at that time make the first payment of $5. The only other payment up to the night before the race will fall due on October 1, 1893, when each foal shall be reported with its name, marks, and the second payment of $10. In case mare proves to be barren, or slips foal, or foal dies before the date of the second payment, the nominator may substitute another foal of the same year without regard to ownership; but no payment will be returned.

The starting payment of $50 shall be made at or before six P. M. of the evening before the race. Nominators liable for the amount paid in, but failure to make specified payments forfeits all previous payments.

All portions of this race to be dashes of a mile to harness, and not more than six colts shall start in any one portion; the right to start in the main stakes and consolation stakes will be decided as hereafter explained.

No stock farm or individual shall start more than one colt in the trotting and one in the pacing portions of this stake.

Money to be divided as follows:

Main Stake, trial heats	$2,000	
1st money	5,000	
2d money	2,000	
3d money	1,000	
		$10,000
First Consolation :—		
Trial heats	400	
1st money	750	
2d money	300	
3d money	150	
		1,600
Second Consolation :—		
Trial heats	100	
1st money	250	
2d money	100	
3d money	50	
		500
Speed Premiums :—		
Restricted to non-winners of $300 or over in this race.		1,000
Pacers :—		
Main Stake, trial heats	400	
1st money	500	
2d money	200	
3d money	100	
		1,200
Consolation Purse:—		
Trial heats	100	
1st money	250	
2d money	100	
3d money	50	
		500
Speed Premiums :—		
Restricted to non-winners of $100 or over in this race.		200
		$15,000

Trial Heats:—

Not more than six shall start in any part of the race at one time, and the entries shall be divided into as nearly equal divisions as possible. The money set apart for trial heats shall be equally divided among the different divisions, and of the purse thus awarded each division the winner of the trial heat shall take 75 per cent. and the second horse 25 per cent

If there are two divisions, the colts placed first, second and third in each heat shall start in the Main Stake.

If there are three divisions, the colts placed first and second in each heat shall start in the Main Stake.

If there are four divisions, the winners and the second horses in each of the two fastest trial heats shall start in the Main Stake.

If there are five divisions, the second horse in the fastest trial heat shall start with the five heat winners in the Main Stake.

With six divisions only heat winners shall start in the Main Stake, and should there be seven or more divisions, the winners shall trot another series of trial heats, each for a special purse of $300, to determine which shall start in the Main Stake.

Should but six or less enter, all shall start for the trial heat money and in the Main Stake; winners of money in Main Stake only barred in first consolation, and winners of first and second moneys in first consolation barred from second consolation. If there are not over six starters for either consolation purse the trial heat money shall be added to the purse for that consolation race and divided proportionately.

In each consolation and in the main race there shall be but one money for each horse, exclusive of trial heat money. A walk-over takes first money, two starters first and second moneys, and three starters three moneys.

Consolation Purses:—

First Consolation.—All starters for main stake trial heats eligible except winners of first, second or third money in main stake.

Second Consolation—All starters for main stake trial heats eligible except winners of trial heats main stake, not first consolation), winners of money in main stake and of first and second moneys in first consolation.

Speed Premiums:—

Open to all starters in main stake trial heats who have not won $300 or over in any part of this race. Ten premiums for exhibition miles to rule, to be awarded to the colts making the best records, provided that first, second and third premiums shall be awarded to those colts that trot the fastest and best miles without making a break; all performances to be trotted strictly to rule as regards repeated breaking. One trial only to be allowed after nodding for the word.

First	$200	Sixth	70
Second	175	Seventh	60
Third	150	Eighth	50
Fourth	125	Ninth	40
Fifth	100	Tenth	30

Pacing Purses:—

For colts entered in this stake that take to pacing. Conditions same as in trotting part of stake with the omission of all relating to second consolation; in speed premium

Speed Premiums:—

Pacing—Open to all starters in main (pacing) stake who have not won $100 or over. Four premiums for exhibition miles to rule, to be given to the colt making the best records; one trial only allowed.

First	$75	Third	$40
Second	60	Fourth	25

Provided—That first and second premiums shall be given to those colts that pace the fastest miles without making a break; all other performances to be paced strictly to rule as regards repeated breaking.

Surplus:—

If the amounts paid in for entrance exceed the guaranteed amount of $15,000, the surplus shall be divided among the original nominators of those colts that win money in proportion to the amount won by the colts respectively nominated.

Such a stake would receive an immense number of entries, as there would be a chance for any well-bred colt that had been trained at all to make a part of the money that had been spent on him. There has been altogether too much of a wrong spirit shown in the question of colt training; the idea seems to have been that a colt that could not get out and beat anything in sight, regardless of opportunity or handling, should have no earthly chance to win anything. It is not to be wondered at that utter lack of substantial encouragement given any but a few of the most advanced, who may owe their superiority more to the fact that they have had greater advantages and have been handled by more skillful trainers, rather than to any natural superiority. Trotting is supposed to be for the encouragement of the breeding of a superior class of trotting stock, and if it is to be properly encouraged it must give colts whose owners cannot compete with million-dollar stock farms and ten-thousand-dollar trainers a reasonable chance to make part of the expense of their development, provided that they can make a creditable showing; and when it is considered how much a question of education trotting is even with the most natural trotters, there is nothing inappropriate in giving stakes so arranged that a colt as a two-year-old trots a level mile in anything better than three minutes can earn a few dollars.

As stated above, Allerton, who trotted to a record of 2:09½ to an old-style sulky, took a two-year-old mark slower than 2:40, and there is no telling how many good colts could be developed if the money that could be earned in the early trotting years could be used to further educate and develop the trotting gait and habit.

Such a stake should receive a thousand entries; suppose we say 800, as a point to figure on:

800 first payments at $5	$ 4,000
600 second payments at $10	6,000
30 starting payments at $50	1,500
	$11,500

leaving $3,500 to be provided for by the society giving the stake, which amount would easily be made from gate money and privileges. There is no patent on this scheme.

Gilbert Tompkins.

Where the Money Is.

A large number of California horsemen visited Montana last year and their unanimous opinion was "That's where the money is." The running, trotting and pacing races at the Montana circuit surpassed anything they had ever seen. The kindness of the officials, liberality of the people, excellence of the tracks and splendid accommodations will never be forgotten and this year it is understood that in these and many other "advantages" the different associations there will try to excel. The large sum of $70,000 is offered in stakes and purses by the four Associations and entries for the races will close next Saturday, April 1st. Blanks are ready at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman and advice in regard to this great meeting will be given to all inquirers. The climate of Montana during the summer months is unsurpassed. The distances between points on the circuit are short, only 100 miles for Butte, Anaconda and Helena. The railroad officials will make liberal terms to all visitors, as they have in the past. As this circuit follows the Denver and Salt Lake meetings as well as those at Portland and Salem, Oregon, horsemen will have ample time to get back to California to reach the fall meetings or to go East. The success of all former meetings should be a guarantee for this, and as the poolmen declared that over $1,000,000 passed through their boxes outside of what was handled by the many bookmakers, a fair idea may be conceived of the way the money was placed and the reason why every stranger said "That's where the money is." Read the advertisement and enter liberally without delay, for remember entries close next Saturday, April 1st.

Ripans Tabules cure scrofula.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Santa Rosa, March 20.—There is considerable discussion indulged in here over the scaling down which has been made in stallion service fees. Some of our breeders think it should not be done, while others say prices were too high and had to come down. To confirm their judgment they point us to numerous instances where colts have failed to bring, when put up for sale, not one-half so much as the stallion service fee. They tell us that this is not business, and, in the end, has a depressing effect on the horse-breeding industry.

James Dustin has arrived and already has his hand in at Pierce Bros.' track. "Jim," as all the boys call him, is a valuable addition to the coterie of horsemeo that abides here. It does not require a prophet to see that he stands well with his fellow-horsemen,and they have all extended him a cordial welcome to the "City of Roses." No work has been done at the track since he came, owing to copious rains with which the country has heeo blessed. Consequently all the jogging that has been done lately has heeo done on the roads, which in these parts are not just what they should be. There is a geoeral howl for better roads here, hut thus far nearly all the work has heen done in the minds of the howlers.

Bye-Bye, the grand mare Pierce Bros. bought at the Hohart stock sale, has foaled a splendid colt by the king of trotters, Stamboul. The infant is a filly,and as frisky as can be. The event was expected two or three weeks before it materialized. As the mother cost her owners ten thousand dollars, it can be readily seen that the little shaver is pretty carefully guarded by the torce at the stables. There is a big crop of youngsters expected at the Pierce stables this spring,and everybody there is alert to give them the proper kind of a reception.

Lil March and Bey Robinson have left Saota Rosa. They have gone to the new State of Washington, where, it is rumored, they will purchase a large farm and stock it with Eastern-hred flyers.

By the departure of Robinson there was made a vacancy in John Pender's force. That is now filled by Gimmel, who will probably accompany Mr. Pender on his travels this season. Pender is a good man to work for and is in every way a practical horseman.

The Mountain Boy filly, owned by Belden & Helin, dam Ada, by Admiral, has been placed in McGraw's hands for training this season. This filly shows good promise, and "Redbeard" is very proud of his interest in her.

The spring crop of colts at Rose Dale Stock Farm has started, one little Daly having arrived last week. A number of others are expected soon. The young stock at this farm is all in excellent condition and growing finely.

J. M. Roney, one of our oldest citizens, died at his home here last week. Mr. Roney was one of the generous-hearted gentlemen of the good old school, and had a host of friends among horsemen all over the State. He owned a number of good horses, one of them being Crownhead, a very promising Anteeo stallion. No man in Sonoma county was more liberal than "Matt" Roney, and he is sadly missed.

It is reported that A. McFadyen has given up the horse business and returned to his 6rst love—lumber manufacturing. Mr. McFadyen was a very successful lumberman long before he went into the horse business.

Another Santa Rosa horseman will soon give up the race horse business. It is "Rufe" Murphy. Mr. Murphy a few days ago purchased the Hotel Curtis at Ukiah, and is already in possessioo, we believe. The well-known generosity and hospitality of Mr. Murphy will be a sufficient guarantee that he will make a successful landlord. We predict that his house will he immensely popular with horsemen, for who can talk horse more eloquently than "Rufe?"

The Hon. J. N. Bailhaiche, of Healdsburg, came down last Tuesday to help hurry his old friend, Matt Roney. Mr. Bailhaiche has beeo wrestling with a had attack of rheumatism for some time, hut is much better now. His troubles kept him from enjoying the good races made by his horse Anteeo Richmond last fall, and we hope he will he more fortunate this fall.

Horse news do not necessarily ioclude matrimonial notices, hut when one of the happy party is a horsemen the mention becomes allowable. We refer to the wedding of Dr. P. C. Davenport, the well-known veterinary surgeon, which occurred here a few days ago. The fortunate lady was Miss Daisy Smith, a fair native of the State of the Golden Gate.

Ed. Colwell, son of the late E. B. Colwell, has left the Palo Alto Stock Farm to take a place at Pierce Bros.' farm under his old friend, James Dustin. Colwell expects to follow the horse husioess, and is reputed to he well up in that line.

Joseph Purrington has a Saladin filly which knows nothing but trot. She is four years old, from a fine mare and will be given a chance to show her mettle this year.

John Walker Jr., owner of the great old pacer and ex-campaigner Cloud, had an exciting experience recently. Cloud is still able to throw dust in the eyes of about anything that travels these roads, and Walker was out with a friend having a little ride when a gentleman with a dashing pair drove up behind him. Thinking to show the gent a little trick, he let the old pacer out to his very best clip, expecting to see the team fall back with alacrity. Great was his astonishment, however, to see the team not only keep up, hut to trot hy him and clear out of sight. He has not found out the name of the man who owns the team, but he is sure he had a pair that can trot better than a "thirty" gait. It is suspected that it was a team belonging to Senator Fair.

Rayford Peterson, the hop man, has two Silas Skinner colts that he thinks a good deal of. One is a suckling and the other is a yearling. The dam is well bred.

There is a good deal of talk here about the new race track harrow invented and built by Schmidli & Baker, of Mendocino street. Recently they received an order from Nashville, Tennessee.

Publius.

Dr. Harris' Trotters.

Eugene, Oregon, March 13.—Last week one of our representatives had the pleasure of a drive over Dr. T. W. Harris' fine farm, two miles west of Eugene, Oregon, where we saw as fine a collection of trotting-bred stock as is to be found in the Northwest. The farm contains 150 acres and is a level tract from beginning to end, being subdivided into suitable paddocks, and is fitted with a one-mile track that is much superior to many of the tracks of the North Pacific Coast that are used for holding annual race meetings. There is also a covered training track of one-eighth of a mile. There are 40 box-stalls and room for 60 horses under shelter.

Mr. F. W. Kelley (administrator of the estate of James P. Kerr) has sent to Dr. Harris from California the stallion Memo to make the season at Eugene. Memo is a glossy black stallion, eight years old, sixteen hands high, of powerful build. He is hy Sidney, dam Flirt, hy Buccaneer; second dam hy Flaxtail. Memo is full brother to Frou Frou, 2:25½, the world's yearling record. Millard Sanders recently said he could drive Frou Frou this year and lower the three-year old record. Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race at Bay District track, the second heat of which was trotted in 2:31½, and the first in 2:32. Memo exhibited a phenomenal speed as a three-year-old, and was timed at Oakland in presence of a large number of horsemen in 2:20½. This horse will no douht receive a large patronage from the Northwestern horsemen. He looks well and is in good condition to begin the season.

Dr. Harris owns as pretty a piece of horseflesh as ever lived in his highly-bred stallion Oregon 5709 (Oregon Wilkes). This horse is a beautiful hay, hlack points, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, very symmetrical in form, combining fine style and unusual substance. He has fifteen generations of thoroughbred hlood in his veins. The sire of Oregon is Lyle Wilkes, sire of Wood Wilkes, 2:25; Chief, 2:26¼; Danville Wilkes, 2:27; Sir Bell, 2:29; Konantz, 2:29½; Mattie Wilkes, 2:30. Oregon's first dam is Maggie Hamlet (sire of Loretta E., 2:18½; A. V. Pantlind, 2:20½); second dam the premium show mare Chum (Mattie Kenney), the dam of Leland Stanford, 2:24½, and half sister to the dam of McKinney, 2:12½ (Chum was hy Duke's Norman, son of Alexander's Norman, sire of Lulu, 2:14¾; May Queen, 2:20); third dam Rose Kenny, (sister to Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, grandam of McKinney, 2:12½,) hy Messenger Chief, sire of Maud Messenger, 2:16½; Neddie H., 2:17½; Susie Walton, 2:20½; Col. Bradshaw, 2:20½, and ten others; fourth dam Lady Messenger,the dam of General Geo. H. Thomas, sire of Annie H., 2:20; Annie W., 2:20; Scott's Thomas, 2:20, etc. Lady Messenger's sire was Mamhrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18½, and others.

Oregon combines the hlood of the great Hambletonian 10 through his most prepotent son, George Wilkes, sire of Lyle Wilkes, together with that of Mamhrino Chief, Alexander's Norman and American Clay, hased upon the hest thoroughbred hlood known to the stud hooks. This is the breeding which has given us the greatest trotting horses in the world, and the uniform great individuality and extraordinary speed at the trot shown hy all the sons and daughters of Oregon that have been tried justify the hope that he will soon become one of the most distinguished sires in the Northwest. The greatest racing four-year-old known to trotting history, viz., McKinney, 2:12½, is very closely related to Oregon, he being by Alcvone, half hrother to Lyle Wilkes, and out of Rose Sprague, half sister to Chum, the granddam of Oregon. The speed of Oregon has only heen partially developed, hut Chas. Wood has repeatedly driven him quarters in thirty-five seconds, a 2:20 gait, thus demonstrating that he is not lacking in speed, the essential quality of a race horse.

Among other fine animals owned hy Dr. Harris we mention:

Katie Lee, hr m, 2:29¾, hy Rockwood 1467, dam hy Kisher; second dam hy Grey Eagle.

Ben Drew, h m (dam of Dick Flaherty), hy Todd's Nelson, son of John Nelson, dam hy Butterfield's St. Clair; second dam hy Black Leg, son of Biggart's Rattler; third dam hy Jack Hawkins, thoroughbred son of Boston; fourth dam hy old St. Clair.

Daffodil, ch m, hy Hamhletonian Mamhrino, dam hy Kisher; second dam hy Paul Jones, sire of dam of Jane L., 2:19½.

Minnie Wilcox, ch m, hy Alwood (sire of Klatawa, 2:23½); dam hy Milliman's Bellfounder; second dam hy Comet, son of David Hill Jr.

Oregon Belle, hr m, hy Rockwood; dam (full sister to Mark Twain, trial, 2:24) hy Bellfounder 62; second dam Black Satin (dam of Mark Twain, trial, 2:24), hy Wapato George.

Nellie Menlo, h m, hy Menlo, 2:21, son of Nutwood 600, dam hy Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

Vinie Comstock (dam of Anita, 2:35), gr m, hy Vermont, sire of Parrot, 2:26, Ella Lewis, 2:25, etc., dam Snowflake, the grand dam of Van Tromp, 2:29; second dam hy Atlanta.

Bay mare, hy Oregon 5709, dam hy Rockwood Jr., sire of Anita, 2:35; second dam hy Wrecker, son of Wm. Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone, 2:14; third dam hy Bacon's Hamhletonian.—R. F. in National Farmer.

Sacramento Horse Notes.

Every horseman, if he knows anything abont his business, will tell you that thoroughhreds, when under severe training, are susceptihle to the slightest atmospherical change; that anything malarial in character or that is conducive of lung trouble will he noticed on the finely-trained animal quicker than on a human being. Do you think they have not studied the climatology of this State? Do you think that they would keep animals worth $50,000 each for weeks, months and years in Sacramento City and county if this were not the healthiest portion of the State? Do they do it? The number of animals now in training here is sufficient answer.

There are more thoroughhred horses, both in number and value, in this city and county than there are in the halance of the State, one ranch—that of J. B. Haggin—alone having stock valued at a million and a half dollars. He raises as many thoroughhred colts annually as do the rest of the large breeding farms of the State combined. The Rancho del Paso has a name and fame throughout America and Europe. Santa Clara had a few cattle farms a few years ago, hut the owners have closed them out and gone into politics and wine-making, those two industries being more to their taste and better paying businesses.

At Agricultural Park the track is in superh condition—in fact, it is the only first-class and well-appointed race course on the coast, and is capahle of accommodating the tens of thousands who assemble here during the State Fairs.

Yesterday all day long the runners hy the score occupied the inner track, and the trotters and pacers were sent whizzing around the outer track. There were many good hrushes made and many watches held on those who made rapid quarters.

Dick Havey, well known to all turfmen on the Coast, has a stahle of the good ones at the track. Among them are the noted Dare and Floodgate, two that will participate in the great events East this year. One or both will start in this American Derhy.

James Garland, another old-timer known on almost every track in America, always winters in this city and comes out in the spring with sure-shot winners. He has five under his charge. Homer is considered an invincible. He also has a two-year-old that is showing up in fine form. His entire string are out on the track every day, and show up in as fine form as do the hest hang-tails of the hlue-grass country.

Frank Dupoister, the one-armed trainer who worked for Theodore Winters for many years, and handled Foster, Mollie McCarty, Ballot Box, Prince of Norfolk and all those old-time favorites, has a stahle of eight at the park, equal in looks, hreeding and action to anything that ever walked on four feet or looked through a hridle.

"Hanger" Jones has in his stahle nine speedy ones, among them the celebrated Motto. He also has Almont, a two-year-old, the property of General A. L. Hart, that promised to he a record-clipper in her class this season.

Hoag & Watson have four youngsters in their string, amongst them a fine two-year-old hy Regent that is doing well.

Ab Stemler, the old-time trainer, has charge of eight promising youngsters helonging to D. M. Burns. They have been picked up all over the State, most of them at Shippee's sale, and it is needless to say they are of the hest strains of hlood, form and action that money could huy.

W. M. Murry has twelve in his stahle, all in training for the Spring meeting. Murry is one of those who always carries off his share of the purses, and he is confident that his stahle will he strictly in it this season.

Wilher F. Smith is never without a score of good horses in his stahles, just outside of the entrance to the park. He has a promising three-year-old hy Steadfast, and a very speedy little mare called Otto. He also has in training a three-year-old helonging to McShafter, which gives great promise. Also a fine two-year-old he calls Marvin, which was sired hy Cheviot; also a rapid filly, Queen of the Scots, and Gillot, hy St. Savior.

Dan Dennison, one of the oldest racehorse men on the Coast, who has put in over forty years training horses in this city, is still strictly in the husiness, and always to be found at the same old stand. He has, hesides several of his own, charge of McDonough's string, comprising a dozen or more of the speediest colts in the State. Dan says the red flag will not fall in the face of anything he starts this year. He has, like all the rest, a number in special training for the Spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club.

Daniel Miller has four hang-tails under his charge, among them Ida Glenn and Charmion.

Bart and John Cavanaugh, who have several good ones, left with them for Oakland a few days since to participate in a few local events there, hut will return for the Spring meeting here.

D. Smith has charge of Oakland Boy and another good youngster.

Willard Gardner has a runner which for his remarkable swiftness he has named North Wind. He expects his horse to sweep everything hefore him.

Phil Siehenthaler's stahle contains four good runners, headed hy the famous Sheridan, who has won many a hard-fought hattle. Mr. Spooner is the trainer of this stahle, and is rounding up the entire string for the spring contest.

Sammy Cooper has two speedy ones hy Three Cheers.

The above are a few of the running stahles at the Park. Those containing trotters and pacers are still more numerous.

Willard Gardner has four or five trotters, all in training for the Spring meeting. His Dexter Prince colt he intends to put in the roadster class. He owns Crescent hy Tommy Benton and Clarion hy James Madison that are showing well.

Thomas Holmes has Harper's stahle. Among them are such celebrities as Hvlas Boy, Brilliantine and Maud Patchen. He has also a pacing mare hy Prompter which helongs to Bert Cantrell, and is working Hermit up to the road class for Bert Kidder.

George Kenear has charge of Hugh Casey's stahle of five trotters, all of whom are very promising in their work, two of them heing quite speedy.

Oregon Smiley, one of the old-time trainers, is here with six trotters, which he brought with him from the "Wehfoot" State. Those who have watched him handle them say they are all good ones. He can he seen training them at almost any hour in the day in the circus ring in the middle of the park. Besides his own, he has in training a promising Albert W. colt which helongs to H. S. Beals.

Wilher F. Smith, besides his large number of runners mentioned elsewhere, has also a score of fast trotters. Among them is his peerless colt Kehir. He also has a promising two-year-old colt, the property of General A. L. Hart.

Charles Schlusher has in his stahle the famous little mare Almonta and a couple of other speedy ones helonging to Gen. A. L. Hart. He also has a Don Marvin two-year-old that helongs to Charles Goddard that is working out quarters in 40 seconds. Most of this stahle will take part in the Spring meeting.

While out at the track yesterday the horse reporter saw Sid Eldred exercising Boxer, the property of Dr. Root. He is entered in the roadster class.

Worth Ober, another turfman from hoyhood, has a stahle with more trotters in it than any one at the track, and among them are some of the hest in the State. He has a two-year-old hy Normandy, a full hrother to Frenchy (2:22), which he was working out yesterday at an exceedingly lively clip. He is also jogging his stallion Ross S. and expects to get a record for him of 2:15 or hetter this Fall.

W. O. Bowers' stahle of trotters embraces the following: Sadie Beuton, hy Tom Bentou, dam Brown Jennie; Silver Bee, hy Silver Bow, dam Belle Mack; a yearling, Norhorwood, hy Cornelius, son of old Nutwood 600, dam Belle Mack.

J. W. Wilson has a promising two-year-old hy Don Marvin, dam a thoroughhred mare.—Sacramento Evening News.

F. J. Berry & Co.'s May Sale.

As will be seen hy the announcement in the advertising columns of this journal, F. J. Berry & Co. will conduct a mammoth six days' combination sale May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago, comprising high-hred trotting stock, carriage teams, ideal roadsters, saddle horses, trotters and pacers with records from 2:30 to 2:15. Already choice consignments of fashionably hred animals from the leading breeding establishments, including one of the hest producing sons of George Wilkes, are listed for the sale. Also the entire stud of one of the most promiuent Northwestern stock farms will he closed out in this sale. May is the best time to sell and Chicago offers the leading market of the world for speed and hreeding. Entries close April 1. Send for entry hlanks to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

HOOF-BEATS.

The Wallace Year Book rejects 265 records which the National and American Trotting Associations accept.

The racing colors which the young millionaire, W. O'B. Macdonough, has chosen, are green with orange sash, white sleeves and cap.

The mare Jessie, 2:22, by Dexter Prince, which Geo. H. Hammond, of Detroit, Mich., purchased at the Valensin sale, will be campaigned this year.

Dr. A. W. McAlister, of Missouri, lost by death, February 22d, the imp. mare Halloween, foaled 1867, by Carnival or Macaroni, dam Austrey, by Harkaway, out of Zeila, by Emilius.

Uihlein Bros., owners of Alcazar, 2:20¼, call attention to the fact that in the new Year Book Bric-a-Brac, 2:28½, and Sacramento Girl, 2:30, are not given credit for making these records as three-year-olds.

J. O. Donner, the owner of the Ramapo stud, is all smiles, and forgets sugar long enough to tell his friends that Girofla foaled a handsome colt by Pontiac—the finest looking animal, he says, ever foaled in the East.

Marcus Daly, whose colors have previously been the well-known copper with green cap, under which Tammany and Montana scored their many famous victories, has decided to make a partial change, and in future his jacket will have silver sleeves; for second colors, green hands will also be added.

American roads are probably on the whole rougher than those of almost any other country in the world, nevertheless it is doubtful if there are elsewhere such generally sure-footed horses as in America, and it is a noticeable fact that every where in Great Britain broken-kneed horses are vastly more numerous.

Capt. Ben E. Harris writes as follows regarding the death of the great prize-winning broodmare: "Lena Bowles foaled her last on the 17th inst., and died the same night, apparently without a struggle. The little one she left is quite lively and has become very fond of cow's milk and sugar. The old mare has raised thirteen foals and lost two."

From Lexington, Ky., comes news that Richard Croker has purchased from J. E. Madden the handsome two-year-old bay filly Mary, by Bishop, out of Graciosa. She is said to be very promising, and is heavily engaged in the stakes. She will be sent East at once. Mr. Croker will probably add several more to his string before he returns from his trip.

A. C. Beckwith, the new Senator form Wyoming, is largely interested in trotters. In 1889 he campaigned Faust and Wanita. He was also expelled that year at Denver, Col., for abusing the judges, but was afterwards reinstated on receipt of an apology. He can take his own part anywhere, as he can handle a gun with due western rapidity and talk horse by the hour.

Jockey F. Doane, who was heavily thrown against the rail while riding Dr. Helmuth at Guttenberg on Wednesday, through the horse stumbling, was seriously injured. When he was examined by the track physician it was learned that two ribs had been broken and that the right lung had been pierced. The boy was taken to a hospital, where he is progressing favorably.

Flora Temple broke the world's trotting record five times, Goldsmith Maid performed the same feat six times, and Maud S. seven times, Dexter twice, St. Julien and Nancy Hanks, each three times, are the only other trotters that have put champion figures on the board more than once, and it is extremely improbable that the achievement of Maud S. will ever be surpassed.

Stemwinder (dam of Directum, 2:11¼) will be bred to Direct, 2:05½, this year. She was a very game and resolute trotter, and John Green, her owner, regrets exceedingly that he did not give her an opportunity of lowering her record of 2:31. He says he has written to Ben Roodhouse, of Carrollton, Illinois, in regard to the sire of the dam of Stemwinder, but has received no answer.

D. T. Pulsifer intends to breed Tenny, one of the greatest public favorites that ever appeared on the turf, to twenty approved mares. Tenny is greatly admired by Kentucky breeders. Mr. Pulsifer made a liberal offer to some horse owners recently. He said he would breed Tenny to twenty mares at $200 each and purchase every yearling from the mares at $1,000 each without any stipulation.

J. W. Knox, formerly with Fashion Stud Farm, is now located at Terre Haute, Ind., where he will handle a public stable. His list will include a sister to Direct, 2:05½; Arena, by Alcantara, dam by Gen. Knox, and Lugano, by Rumor, 2:20, dam Lucia (dam of Beulah, 2:19½, Hurly Burly, 2:19¼, Edgardo, 2:20½, Lammermoor, 2:23, and Lucy Pancoast, 2:30); second dam Lucy, 2:18¼, by George M. Patchen.

There is one consolation about the decline in prices for untried, untrained colts and fillies, and that is that all owners of sons and daughters of Guy Wilkes, Director, Electioneer, Steinway and other California sires will be developed and trained for speed. The old way of attaching fame like a coupon to the record made by a brother or sister has passed into oblivion and every fair-minded horseman is glad of it.

The Newark, N. J., Sunday Call waxes thus eloquent over the merits of the Charles Kent Mare: "The dam of Hambletonian 10 and grandam of Green's Bashaw does not need standard rank to keep her memory green in the minds of the trotting turfmen of the country. Her name cannot be disassociated from that of her great son, and the mountains will be turned into dust and the streams that supply the ocean run dry before his name and fame are forgotten."

It is a general belief that there will not be as many mares bred this season as have been heretofore. This is a healthy sign and pretty sure indication that those bred will be of a better class, that they will be bred to better horses, that fewer colts will be kept entire, and that the knife of the castrator will be used on many plugs that have been playing "stud horse." Many of the gentlemen who have been breeding standards will abandon that branch and go to breeding horses. Then will come the horse millenium and we will hear no more about the "bottom falling out of the trotting horse business."

It is reported that Mrs. Bybee has sold Misty Morn, Rosy Morn, Rosebud and Broadchurch to Charles E. Miller, of the firm of Huntington, Hopkins & Co., San Francisco, for $13,000. She has shipped to San Francisco about thirty head more of the stock from the Bybee farm, near Salem, which will be sold some time in April.—Oregonian.

The sale of the personal effects of the late millionaire, D. Edgar Crouse, opened this morning at Syracuse, New York, last Tuesday, when his costly stud of twenty-four horses was put under the hammer. Chelsea D., the famous chestnut gelding with a record of 2:18¾, was bid in for W. D. Rockefeller for $1,600. King Almont, who cost $10,000, brought only $335, owing to his age. The total realized was $14,600.

A writer in an exchange says: "Some time since I noticed an inquiry in your paper for a remedy for scouring in a yearling colt. White oak bark tea saved the life of a three weeks' old colt for me when it had got so weak that it could not get up alone. Also at one time I had a fine litter of young pigs taken with scours just as they began to eat a little out of the trough with the mother. I gave the oak bark tea in milk to both mother and pigs; had lost one before using it, and did not lose any more. Have just tried it on a cow with good results. This is so simple and so easy to obtain I send it for the good of others.

Here is an old remedy for heaves which is highly recommended by many practical horsemen; do not expect, however, that it will cure the disease. It will, however, greatly relieve the animal, even in the very worst cases: Beat three eggs into one quart of pure white vinegar, and after about three days, or when the mixture is well together, add one pound of strained honey. In tablespoonful doses it can be given with the feed twice a day, or placed on the tongue of the horse. It is equally good for human beings as for horses, and a great palliative for chronic coughs.

Tom McTague, of Deer, was in Butte this week. He entered Panama Pat, a two-year-old, Glen Elm colt, full brother of Ida Glenn, in all the two-year-old stakes of Anaconda and Butte. Tom's stable wintered at Winnemucca, Nevada. They are in charge of Williams, who makes the Montana circuit every year, and will be remembered as the owner of The Jew, the fast quarter and three-eighths horse. Gold Bar, one of the stable, has been lame since he left here last fall, but is getting all right again, and will be in good shape for the Montana circuit—Butte Inter-Mountain.

E. Harriman has shipped the following mares to Terre Haute, Ind., to be bred to Stamboul: Elsie Wilkes, by Young Jim, dam by Ericcson, 2:30½; Tangle Legs, by Sorrento, out of Rowena, 2:24½, by George Wilkes: Tabbie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood; Queen Annie, by Red Wilkes, dam by Forest Mambrino; Gypsy, by Heptagon, dam by Abdallah Messenger; Alcyola, by Alcyone, dam by Smuggler; Fly, by Electricity; Beatrix, by Albert W., and Songstress, by Nutbourne, dam Music, 2:21½, by Middletown. Five of the lot are now in foal to Nutpan, son of Nutwood and Issaquena, by Pancoast.

For the fourth time in its history, extending over a period of forty years, Woodburn Farm has gone from its own trotting stud for a cross, and for the first time has sought the blood of two stallions on an outside farm. Lucas Brodhead has booked Lady Russell, the sister of Maud S., 2:08¾, to Kremlin, 2:07¾, and Wavelet, 2:24½, to the five-year-old champion sire, Lancelot, 2:23. At the age of ten years Lady Russell is the dam of Expedition, 2:19½, Re-Election, 2:27¼, and Electrix, 2:28½. Wavelet is the sister to Viking, 2:19¼, Waterloo, 2:19¼, Warder, 2:29¾, and of Sprite, Fairy Belle and Naiad, all famous speed-producers.

Al Hutchings has sold to A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, the black mare Ermine, 2:13¼, by Plymouth, dam Fan, for a fancy price, supposed to be somewhere in the neighborhood of $10,000. Ermine will be campaigned through the grand circuit this year, along with Moore's other fast ones, which will be handled by Millard Sanders. Ermine has been shipped for a week or ten days, but so well has the secret been kept that only two or three persons knew of the sale until Saturday. J. T. Huguely bought Ermine for about one hundred dollars before she was developed, and the same luck that characterized his other deals in horse-flesh followed him in this instance.

A. Muser, of Chicago, is one of the old-time horsemen who has had a great deal of experience. In a conversation with a number of others at the Palace Hotel one evening last week, the subject of brittle hoofs came up. Mr. Muser said that some years ago Budd Doble was handling a mare for him that had very brittle hoofs. He told that king of drivers to rub glycerine around the coronets and upper portion of the hoofs. Budd thought it was a foolish idea, but to suit Mr. Muser he did so, and was astonished to see the improvement it made. He continued using the article and the mare's hoofs grew strong and tough. He would not be without glycerine in his medicine chest since, and wherever he goes he tells of its virtues.

The fire near Franklin, Tenn., recently, that burned the barn of William Ewing, was a great misfortune for this enterprising young breeder and his sister, Miss Carrie. It burned up all his feed and fifteen head of fine broodmares and young stock. It was discovered about one o'clock and had been burning some time. The most valuable animal destroyed was the broodmare Rowena, dam of Dallas (p), 2:11½, and Miss Kent, 2:25. A two-year-old colt from her was among the number destroyed. Rowena was valued at $5000. Part of this stock were entered in sale here next week. Total loss about $12,000; insurance $1,475. It is thought to have been incendiary, as many barns have been burnt in that neighborhood.—Breeder and Turfman.

The Turf, Field and Farm, in a notice of the death of Daniel J. Murphy's stallion Rosemeath, that was in W. Donathan's string of runners, says: "Alcazar is by Sultan, out of Minnehaha, by Bald Chief. The Moor is by Clay Pilot, out of Belle of Wabash, a mare that Mr. Wallace tried to make the public believe was of low and unknown origin. As Rosemeath had a double cross of The Moor and was able to run a quarter in 24½ seconds, conviction grows that Belle of Wabash was what Mr. J. W. Browning claims her to be, a thoroughbred daughter of Bassinger, son of Lieutenant Bassinger. The pedigree of this mare should be changed in the Trotting Register. Bald Chief, the sire of Minnehaha, the great mother of that great mother of trotters, Beautiful Bells, was by Bay Chief, a horse full of thoroughbred strains. Rosemeath, it would seem, was dominated by the blood which had asserted its power on the running turf."

Enos, commonly known as "Pedro," is at Mayview working some thoroughbreds for Mr. Whitmore, which will be seen at the Portland June meeting, says the Oregonian. There is a two-year-old Vanderbilt filly, two Coloma three-year-olds, and a four-year-old full sister to Laura D. So the impression many have formed that Mr. Whitmore will be without a string since he sold Ichiban and Swiftsure is erroneous. Mr. Whitmore has purchased six of the thoroughbred Ladd mares at La Grande. Five are by Richard III, and one, a Vanderbilt five-year-old, he is working.

There is considerable excitement in horsemen's circles in and around Hollister over the probability of a match race taking place in the San Benito metropolis on May Day at three-eighths of a mile. The inhabitants of Hollister generally and the owner of Valledore (an Ironclad horse) in particular will not believe any horse in the State can beat their representative in a dash of three furlongs. E. F. Fallon's trainer, James Smith, is of contrary opinion, and thinks he has found a sprinter that can give Mr. Duncan's horse dust, weight and a beating, and not try very hard either. The flyer is not Geraldine, but is little behind the mare as a short-distance animal. As the owner of Valledore is said to be willing to back his horse with $2,000 or a trifle more, a considerable amount of money is likely to change hands over the result of the race between the unknown and Valledore.

The entry lists for the summer meetings at Grand Rapids and Sturgis are out, and are very satisfactory. Despite the hard luck at Grand Rapids last year, horsemen have entered many horses there, the nominations numbering as follows: Yearlings, $500, 49 entries; two-year-olds, $1,000, 21; two-year-olds, 3:00 class, $1,000, 45; three-year-olds, 3:00 class, $1,000, 25; three-year-olds, 2:25 class, $1,000 13; four-year-olds, 2:35 class, $1,000, 18; 2:30 class, $2,500, 20; 2:30 class, pacing, $2,000, 21; 2:20 class, $2,000, 13; 2:20 pace, $2,000, 21; 2:24 class, $2,000, 22. Sturgis has numerous entries. There are 58 and 37 in the 2:30 trots; 18 in the 2:18 trot; 40 in the two-year-old, 2:40 trot; 33 in the 2:30 pace; 21 in the 2:20 pace; 40 in the yearling trot; 61 and 51 in the two-year-olds, 3:00 class; 32 and 27 in the three-year-olds, 2:30 trot; 18 in the three-year-olds, 2:25 pace; 18 in the 2:25 pace.

The famous old bay gelding, St. James, owned by E. J. Baldwin, died at the Santa Anita ranch last Thursday night after an illness of a few hours. He was bred by Peleg Jones, of Bristol Center, N. Y., and foaled in 1866, being a few weeks under twenty-seven years old at the time of his death. He was by Champion, 808 (Gooding's), out of a mare whose breeding was a myth, unknown. On the 8th of August, 1873, he got his record of 2:23¼, which he was never able to reduce to any great extent. He was never regarded as a very game horse, and was generally supposed to be much speedier than his contestants to win at all. He was evidently a horse, however, that had to have his mood, and would trot if he felt so inclined. At the State Fair of 1876, driven by J. N. Killip, the well-known pool-seller, he beat a large field of horses, everyone of which is now dead. That race he won after six obstinately contested heats, trotted on a very hot day, when an irresolute horse would have given up the contest for a bad job.—Los Angeles Herald.

Messrs. Craik & Co., Montreal, Canada, have purchased the chestnut horse Gladiator, own brother to that grand race horse Glenmore, by imp. Glen Athol, dam Lotta, by Hunter's Glencoe, out of Sally Lewis, by imp. Glencoe, she out of the famous Motto, by imp. Barefoot. This horse is from a grand racing family, and has been a winner on the flat and over timber. Gladiator has more of the invaluable blood of Glencoe than any horse living. His sire, Glen Athol, was a great grandson of Glencoe, through his sire Blair Athol, who also had the Sultan blood through his great-grandam Heatherbelle, by Bay Middleton, son of Sultan, sire of Glencoe. Lotta, his dam, was by Hunter's Glencoe, son of imp. Glencoe and Fiatt, by imp. Hedgeford; his grandam, Sally Lewis, was by imp. Glencoe, out of Motto, by imp. Barefoot, son of Tramp, the sire of Trampoline, dam of imp. Glencoe. Sally Lewis was a great broodmare, dam of John Morgan, Hunter's Lexington, Linda Lewis (Linden's dam), Lotta (Glenmore's dam, four-mile heats in 7:29½, 7:30¼, 7:31, the fastest three heats ever run), Glenrose, Susan Beane (dam of Susquehanna, Potomac's dam), Stratford, Onondaga, Sensation, etc.

Fred Carrillo, one of the best jockeys that ever pulled a leg over a horse on the Pacific Coast, but who went wrong in 1889 and was ruled off for "pulling" the four-year-old crack, Al Farrow, in a race at Bay District track, has, we understand, been reinstated by the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and engaged to ride the excellent horses composing the Macdonough string. Carillo is now at work helping to get ready the young millionair's horses at San Jose. The "crooked" work which caused Carillo's expulsion was discovered by an Examiner reporter (Phillips), the jockey, while under the influence of liquor in John Martin's saloon, bragging over the fact that he had pulled the wool over the eyes of the public neatly. The publication of his remarks by the clever quill-driver present resulted in the ruling off of Carillo, C. V. Tupper, the owner, and Jim Brown, trainer. The lesson has been a severe one to Carillo, and it is said he will never leave the path of rectitude again. Let us hope so, for he is a magnificent rider.

The Breeders' Gazette publishes a little table about the Stamboul record, and gives the names and the time made by four of the men who were present, but neglects to publish the names of the many others whose affidavits were sent in. Mr. Covey's time (he was in the stand when the horse started) was 2:07½; Mr. Thompson's watch also marked 2:07½; Mr. Crowe, who drove the teaser and declared he forgot to stop his watch, was 2:17½; Mr. Gooby, who testified that he was 250 yards away, and, on cross-examination, swore he did not see the horse come under the wire, but stopped his watch as the bell tapped to call back the driver, marked 2:18. Mr. Campbell, the gentleman who had his watch going long before the horse started, and averred that his watch was not reliable, stated that the time he made was 2:16½, and now comes John Engleman, a Kentucky trainer, who was employed by Gov. Stanford, and he wrote W. C. France that Stamboul trotted in 2:17½, and *he timed him*. Samuel Gamble sent on $300, which he wants to put against $100 of Mr. Engelman's money, that he was eleven miles nearer Stamboul on the day the horse made the record than Mr. Engleman was. The evidence given at the investigation should be carefully read by the editor of the Gazette, and then he should publish the testimony of Kearney, and McCloud if he wants to strengthen his argument; he must McHugh have forgotten thee three "dis-graces" when he published the article.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

SEND in your list of foals.

ENTRIES for the Napa Colt Stakes close April 1st.

THE second payment in the Buffalo Park stakes is due April 1st.

THE earning capacity of the trotter will be greater this year than ever.

CHIEF THORNE, 2:20½, will be in Barney Demarest's stable this season.

How will people know you have a stallion unless you advertise the fact?

ROBERT ORR lost a fine colt from Mary O., by Rupee, on Wednesday morning.

ABOUT twelve mares will be all that Stamboul will be allowed to cover this year.

STUDY the blood lines of the winners, and judge for yourselves how the most successful trotters are bred.

THE roads within the enclosure of the Agricultural Park, San Jose, Cal., are a disgrace to the Garden City.

ENTRIES for the colt stakes and purses to be trotted and paced for the Napa and Petaluma Fair close April 1st.

THE Detroit purse and stake list will foot up to $50,000, and $21,000 in special purses have been already announced.

R. I. ORR's mare Mary O., will be shipped Saturday to the San Mateo Stock Farm, to be mated with the great Sable Wilkes.

H. S. HENRY, of Philadelphia, owns Frou Frou, 2:25¼, the champion yearling, and will give her a mark as a three-year-old this spring.

SIR FLEET, 2:26½ as a two-year-old, has been sent to the Valensin Farm to be handled by the celebrated reinsman, Millard Sanders.

SPEAKING of prices, I. V. Baker says: "Maud S. only brought a little over $200, but the sale was worth a quarter of a million to Woodburn."

THE protracted spell of rain has caused nearly all classes of horses to be "stall-bound." In many places in this State the water is quite deep in the stalls.

FLEETWOOD'S $12,500 stallion race is declared off. There were only four entries made, Nelson, 2:10; Direcum, 2:11¼; Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, and Nutpan.

HORSEMEN should remember that entries in the races on the Montana circuit, as well as at Napa, Petaluma and the P. C. T. H. B. A., will close April 1st.

Every stall at the San Jose race track has been engaged and if the proper care is taken, this track would be made the best training track for trotters in the State.

A TROTTING track has just been established at Pau, in the south of France, where so many Americans spend the winter months. It will be opened with a meeting early in April.

REMEMBER the sale of trotting colts and fillies. The entire product of the pick of Dr. M. W. Hicks' choicest broodmares will be sold at Sacramento to-day. See advertisement.

OWNERS of good mares should not forget that Steineer, 2:29½ (brother to Chas. Derby, 2:20), is making the season of 1893 at the Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, for the low price of $75.

FRANK H. BURKE purchased four mares at the Palo Alto sale a year ago and has every one in foal. Other breeders on this coast are besieging him with inquiries as to how "the thing is done."

THE sale of the Kentfield broodmares, colts, fillies and roadsters, besides Brewster buggies, road carts, etc., will take place April 4, at stables, corner Haight and Cole streets. Send for catalogue.

WM. FIELDWICK has a very promising young trotting stallion called Birchwood at the Bay District track. He is by Redwood, 2:27, and if nothing happens him this year he will get a mark close to 2:20.

THE directors of the Woodland Association are thinking of offering a $1,000 guarantee stake for yearlings, to be trotted at their fair each year. It is to be hoped they will do it, and other associations will follow.

THAT good little horse paper, the Spirit of the Hub, a short time ago advised its readers to knock all their 2:40 scrub stallions in the head, and now it wants them also to shoot the undersized, poorly-bred colts.

THE breeder who has no love for the animals he raises, beyond that of the dollars he expects to get out of the business, is so short-sighted that he rarely advances sufficiently to get even the dollars as his return.

EVERY man who owns a trotter, or pacer, will have a chance to make some money at the Breeders Spring meeting which will take place during the latter part of May. Entries will close April 1st. Read the advertisement.

THE chestnut filly Queenie Trowbridge, five years old, by Aliunde—Ada Lambert, died at Columbus, Ga., yesterday morning. She was the property of McCafferty & Wishard, and won six of her twelve races last year.

W. A. GARLICK, of Buffalo, New York, purchased the Dexter Prince mares Maggie, 2:20, and Cleopatra at the sale in Cleveland two weeks ago, and will give them a chance to win some money on the Eastern circuit this fall.

C. F. BUNCH has taken charge of the race track and grounds at Agricultural Park. As soon as the weather clears he promises to put the place in perfect order. Mr. Bunch is a worker and we believe he will have the course in better fix than it ever has been. If there were one-hundred more good box stalls erected at the park they would be occupied this summer.

WM. VIOGET has quite a string of good ones at the San Jose track. Most of them are two and three-year-olds by Eros, out of mares of unknown breeding, yet when the bell rings they will make their "mammies famous."

FLORA, the dam of Roy Wilkes, 2:07½, died Thursday at the Hayden Stock Farm at Waterloo, Ia. She was 24 years old. Her breeding had never been definitely established, though it was claimed she was a daughter of Blue Bull.

THE Stanislaus Stock Breeders' Association will hold their spring races at Modesto on March 25th, 27th and 28th. There will be nine running races and one pacing and one trotting race. The races are over-night entries with $10 entrance, half forfeit.

D. C. MURPHY, the well-known livery stable owner of Redwood City, has leased the magnificent stock ranch formerly owned by Andrew Smith, deceased, and is prepared to take stock for pasturage, and train horses for track or road purposes.

ADOLPH SPRECKLES has a broodmare called Sunrise, by Regent, near San Jose; last week she dropped a coal black filly by Aptos Wilkes (brother to Hulda, 2:14¾) that good judges declare is the most perfect-formed youngster they have ever seen.

THE mistake is made by horsemen to suppose that a successful career on the race course is the chief end of the trotting and pacing horse of America, when, in point of fact, the ultimate and most important use to which the light harness horse if put, is to become the gentlemen's and driving horse.

RUFE SMITH has sold his fine Napa Wilkes' two-year-old colt, Champion Wilkes, to Hunter & Harris, the well-known horse importers of Fort Collins, Colorado. He shipped the colt from here yesterday morning. The price received for this promising youngster was $400.—Salinas Journal, March 16th.

BY all means try to breed high finish. A handsome horse will always command a much better price and much readier sale than one of plain conformation. Beauty detracts nothing from speed, and the breeder who seeks to breed stylish road horses will find as large a per cent. of fast trotters as he who seeks for speed.

THE new agricultural district of Kern county has been formed with an appropriation of $3,000. This makes our association independent of Tulare county, and places the Kern County Fair Grounds Association on a substantial footing to develop its property interests, supported by the Kern Agricultural Association.

THE qualified veterinarians who have their diplomas are very much exercised over Governor Markham's delay in not signing their bill that recently passed the Legislature. Nearly every State in the Union has had a similar bill passed, and the work it has accomplished has proven of untold value to their live-stock interests.

THE bangtails that are being exercised on our muddy tracks do not deserve to be called "skates" for we have no ice here. These unfortunate equines should be called "crabs," "mud larks," or "rails." Its bad enough to cover the "children of the winds" with mud and give them proper names, but to call them "skates" is a very frigid joke.

J. K. NEWTON has made arrangements with D. C. Murphy, the lessee of the celebrated Andrew Smith Stock Farm near Redwood City, whereby he will stand his handsome stallion Antevero, by Antevolo, 2:19½, dam Renie, by Whippleton. Mr. Newton will take the horse to Menlo Park, Mayfield, Mountain View and Saratoga every week.

CHAS. F. FOSTER, the young trainer formerly employed by Martin Carter, of the Nutwood Stock Farm, and was very successful while on this coast, is now employed by H. J. Marhold, of Greenview, Ill., and is preparing a string of trotters for the circuit. Charley is a very painstaking, intelligent reinsman; one that will make friends wherever he is.

ASTRIONE, the daughter of Alcyone and Jessie Pepper, purchased by H. S. Henry, at the Hobart sale, dropped a colt by Stamboul, 2:07½ at Penn Valley Farm, February 25th. On the same day Berna, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, out of Axtell's (2:12) dam, dropped a colt by Allerton, 2:09¼, and Mayenne (dam of Crescendo, 2:24), by Wedgewood, 2:19, a filly by Anteeo, 2:16¼.

F. C. TALBOT will sell thirteen head of fine roadsters, broodmares, colts and fillies next month, as he intends to confine all his training to the progeny of his handsome stallion, Mount Hood, 2:22¾. Among those offered will be sons and daughters of Simmocolon, Eros, Lancelot, Cartoon, Sidney, Fred Arnold, and other stallions, out of mares that were noted for speed and gameness.

BELLE, the dam of our great California sire, Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, is also the dam of New Jersey Volunteer, sire of Gen. Marion, 2:27½ (sire of Marion (p), 2:21¼), and Maud, the dam of Nelly S., 2:23¼. Belle was, according to W. A. Hendrickson, the owner of George M. Patchen Jr., one of the most bloodlike-looking large mares he ever saw, and she has proved herself a producer.

SOME one has been stating in the Eastern turf journals that the horse that has produced the three fastest horses that ever went in harness was Tom Hal. Let us see, Hal Pointer, 2:04½, Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, Brown Hal, 2:12½—total 6:28¾, average 2:09 7-12. Director, has Direct, 2:05½; Directum, 2:11¼; Evangeline, 2:11¾, total 6:28½, average 2:09 6-12 or 1-12 of a second in favor of Director.

WHY does not some of our associations offer stakes for pacing yearlings and two-year-olds? Many a breeder breeds his mare to a trotting stallion and is astonished to find she has a side wheeler and if he is disappointed at that discovery he becomes disgusted when he finds there is no "route" open for him to make any stake money with the little innocent. Even a grub stake would be acceptable.

THE North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has decided to hold its annual race meeting on the Portland track, and October 4, 5, 6 and 7 are the dates. About $5,000 in stakes and purses will be trotted for at this meeting, and, judging from the number of horses being worked by various trainers, the entries in both stake and purse races will be very large. Nominations for stake races close April 1. Owing to the bad weather, the youngsters that are likely to take part in these stake events are scarcely broken. Therefore, all will begin on even terms.

AT the Oakwood Park Stock Farm last week the Administrator mare, Princess, dropped a bay colt by Steinway, 2:25¾, that is a brother to the five-year-old mare Neva which will appear on the circuit this fall. Princess was out of Priceless (dam of Ernest Maltravers, 2:22½) by Volunteer 55; second dam Silvertail (dam of Driver, 2:19½), by Aaron's Gray Messenger, and a finer-formed broodmare will be hard to find on any farm.

S. A. BROWNE, of Kalamazoo, Mich., saw Daghestan, by Stamboul, out of Alta Belle, daughter of Beautiful Bells, at Savannah Park, Cal., a week ago and in the presence of ten gentlemen pronounced him the most perfect horse he had ever seen. "If I had the making of a stallion," said Mr. Browne, "this horse would be my model. He is the superior of Stamboul." High praise for one who owned Bell Boy, Anteeo and Ambassador.

THE offer authorized by the Solano County Speed Association to be made to Dr. Trull for his race track and improvements was submitted to him last week by the Board of Directors and accepted. The offer was $65 an acre for the seventy-acre field and $2,500 for the buildings and improvements. This track will therefore be immediately prepared for the coming fair, and we will have the best district meeting ever held in Solano county.—Vallejo Chronicle.

THE handsome bay mare Ripple, owned at La Siesta, is to be bred to Diablo, 2:14¾, this spring. Ripple is a sister to Creole, 2:20, being by Prompter, out of Grace by Buccaneer; second dam Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26, Sterling 6223, etc.), by Flaxtail; third dam by Boanerges (thoroughbred). This union ought to produce a record-beating fast pacer. Ripple had a filly last year by Durfee that will be seen on the circuit as a fast three-year-old; it is a pronounced sidewheeler.

A SANTA ANA despatch to the Los Angeles Herald says: "A Herald reporter, in company with E. B. Gifford, visited the race track this morning, and found upwards of thirty flyers being worked out. The track has been placed in excellent condition, any many fast young horses are being trained. It is expected that within another month every stall on the grounds will be occupied, but the fair association will erect buildings to accommodate all. The colt stakes are filling satisfactorily, and from present indications, the race meeting this fall will eclipse all previous ones."

AT a Directors' meeting of the Vaca Valley Driving Association, held on Wednesday, it was decided to give a series of trotting and running races on July 4th and 5th. We hope to be able to give the speed programme next week. Jos. Stadfeldt has been elected manager of the Association's track and will at once put it in first-class order, when owners of horses (of which there are many good ones in the valley) will have an opportunity of giving them a proper training. The Association having been admitted to membership in the National Driving Association will hereafter be governed by the rules of that organization.

F. H. JERMYN, Secretary of the Pacing Horse Register, and owner of a large number of very fine young trotters and pacers, called at our office the other day. Mr. Jermyn is in California attending to his mining interests in El Dorado country. He is very proud of his fast pacing colt Carazo, by Alcantara, dam Lady Jenkins (dam of Maxie Cobb, 2:13¼), and as it has paced quarters as a yearling in 29¼ seconds and eighths in 14 seconds, he has a right to be. Beside Carazo, Mr. Jermyn owns Allen Lowe 12,279, record 2:16½, and Red Wilkes, out of Betsey-and-I (dam of Moquette, 2:10, and Glencoe Wilkes, sire of Pansy Blossom, 2:23), by Ericsson.

THE directors of the Dixon Driving Park Association held a meeting at the bank Friday, and decided to hold the usual picnic and races on the 1st of May. Committees were appointed to hold a programme of amusements to include games, dancing, etc. A speed programme was agreed upon as follows: Five-eighths and repeat, running, $5 entrance, $50 added. One mile and repeat, $7.50 entrance, $75 added. Pacing, Yolo and Solano colts under four years old that were never in a race, purse of $100. Pacing, free for all, 2:40 class, purse $150. Full particulars concerning the meeting will be given as soon as the various committees have reported.—Dixon Tribune.

DAVID YOUNG, of Stockton, brought down some mares last week to breed to Prof. E. P. Heald's fine young stallion Pilot Prince 20,439. This horse is now five years old, and is full brother to Lottery Ticket, 2:19½, being by Dexter Prince 11,363, out of Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood 600; second dam Lady Emma 2:36, by Blackhawk 767; third dam the Newby mare, by General Taylor; fourth dam Rosalie, by Williamson's Belmont. Pilot Prince won all his races as a two-year-old, making a record of 2:31¾ in the two-year-old stakes at the Breeders' Meeting at Napa in 1890. This, however, was no measure of his speed, as he had worked out 2:27 before starting out on the circuit.

THE California correspondent of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf who writes over the *nom de plume* of Occident ought to be a little more careful to stick to the truth hereafter. Among other wild and rambling statements in his last letter he says "John Green, owner of Directum, 2:11¼, and his dam, Stemwinder, has very litile knowledge of horses." Mr. Green has been in the horse-raising business long before said Occident was born, and if he catches the quill-driver who wrote the article he will kindly "raise him," and he will do it with a spirit of the turf that will surprise him. Such correspondents who indulge in reflections upon people who are unable to protect themselves should receive a polite note from the able editor of this, one of the best horse journals published.

READ the half-page advertisement of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's spring and fall meetings. Entries for the stakes and purses will close next Saturday, April 1st. Every owner of a promising trotter and pacer can get a slice of the money by making an entry and paying only five per cent. The races will be two in three; the dashes will be novel, and everyone should aid this association by making liberal entries. Much depends upon the success of this spring meeting, and no one having an interest in the welfare of the trotting-horse industry can afford to stand aloof. Let everyone make an effort, and after the first afternoon's novel sport is ended, the attendance will increase each succeeding day. There will be more enjoyment in witnessing the contests than in viewing the "sprinting" of the thoroughbreds over the same course thereafter. Remember it takes but a few dollars to make your entry, and the books will close next Saturday, April 1st: read the advertisement and act accordingly.

The Saddle.

King Lee, one of the best three-year-olds in the West, has an ailing leg and was fired recently.

It is not as yet settled whether Baldwin will send the horses in Emanuel Harding's charge to the Blood Horse meeting or to St. Louis.

The five-year-old gelding Black Bart, by Three Cheers, dam Bonita, by Norfolk, died recently at the East St. Louis of lockjaw.

Mr. W. H. Craig, of Cornwall, Can., has purchased from Mr. Comstock the stallion Saltpetre, half brother to Salvator, by imp. Glenelg, dam Salina.

Morello, the Futurity winner of 1892, was exhibited at the New Orleans track on the 11th inst., and was loudly applauded by the great crowd present.

Wilbur F. Smith has named his two-year-old bay colt by St. Savior—Mistake, by Wildidle, Gilead, and the bay colt by imp. Cheviot—Lurline, by Longfield, Marvin.

Lew Martin was declared out of all the Blood Horse stakes, according to Assistant Secretary Brough, although his name appeared in our list of entries last week.

R. A. Swigert has sold to the Whitten Bros., Wilmington, Ill., the five-year-old mare, Marmose, by imp. Glenelg, out of Marmot, by Kentucky. Price private. She will be raced at the winter tracks.

Silver State, the Cheviot-Bessie Shannon two-year-old filly in Senator Thompson's string, is built very much like Firenzi, a long, low, raking, racing craft that is likely to Kidd many who may think she's not too fast.

Wilber F. Smith has retired the fast Joe Hooker—Marguerite mare, Blondinette, from the turf, and has bred her to that excellent sire, imp. Midlothian. Blondinette is a mare full of nervous energy, and should make a good broodmare.

We understand the Palo Alto Stock Farm will not have a string at the coming meeting of the Blood Horse Association. This is to be regretted, as it is understood a large number of good ones are being trained by that capable horseman, Cy. Mulkey.

Kiro, the six-year-old son of Joe Hooker and Faustus, that won eight races in 1892, has been purchased by S. E. Lawrence, of Maple City, Kansas, and goes into the stud. He is "dickey" in his forelegs, otherwise Bud Erwin would not have disposed of him.

Marty Bergen, who is said to be the richest jockey in America, says he believes he can make more money by not attaching himself to any one stable, and notwithstanding he has had several tempting offers from wealthy owners, prefers to be on "the outside."

Morello, the great winner of The Futurity of 1892, was started for the first time in 1893 at New Orleans on the 15th inst. He won in a gallop from Maud, Ansel Jr. and Readina, and did the six furlongs in 1:14, the track record. Morello is, without doubt, a grand race horse.

The Oakland track is in a bad shape—so had that Schwartz postponed the races on the Athens of the Pacific indefinitely. The bridge over the creek on the backstretch was, we understand, washed away by the recent rains, and as the course is of adobe, it takes many days to dry out.

Dr. Thomas Bowhill's flyers will arrive at Bay District track next Monday from Napa. He has three fillies, and all are said to be doing well in their work. They are by imp. Mariner, imp. Friar Tuck and Birdcatcher, and out of mares respectively by Shannon, Lodi and Wildidle.

John Mackey, superintendent of Rancho del Paso, denies emphatically that he contemplates leaving his present position to engage in breeding thoroughbreds with Simeon G. Reed near Los Angeles. He declares that no one was authorized to state that he intended leaving Rancho del Paso.

The noted thoroughbred broodmare, Saucebox, by Star Davis, out of Skedaddle, died of old age, one day last week. She was the property of the B. F. Pettit estate, and was in her twenty-fifth year at the time of her death. Her only foal since 1887, was the three-year-old filly Deception, by imp. Deceiver.

Ireland Bros., of Paris, Ky., have sold to Frakes & Turner, the five-year-old chestnut horse, Yale '91, by Onondaga, out of Zaidee, by imp. Intruder, for the sum of $5,000. Yale '91 is a good race horse, game to the backbone, and his new owners should be able to win him out directly after the spring races begin.

The California boy Piantoni, who was recently in trouble at Chicago, came very near causing a serious accident at Hawthorne Park last week. He attempted to go through on the rail with Miss Knott, and in so doing threw Dollikins, with Leonard up, very heavily. Luckily the other jockeys had time to pull up, and a general catastrophe was averted. Leonard escaped with a severe shaking up and a sprained ankle.

Last Monday afternoon a car-load of race-horses arrived at Bay District track from Los Angeles, including the strings of Dave Bridges and Jockey "Shrimp" Cook. Bridges brought Donna Lilla, Waif, Typesetter, Bartlett, Lucy S. and Montalvo, while Cook has Cassim, Alto Mio, Trumbo and Vendome. Mr. Thompson, of the City of Angels, sent along a good-looking filly by his imported English stallion Conveth, son of Favonius (Epsom Derby winner of 1871) and Cracovienne, by Trumpeter. Alto Mio is one of the most promising of the Pacific Derby candidates, and looks well, though he has not as yet been given much fast work.

Mrs. John Wolfskill, of Santa Monica, according to a gentleman who recently visited the ranch, is greatly pleased with the youngsters by her Australian horse, Plenty, son of Suwarrow and Lurline, the dam of imp. Darebin. Edelweiss (by Joe Hooker—Yolone) has a gray yearling filly, also a bay filly foal at foot. Heliotrope, who has been almost paralyzed with rheumatism for many months, has recovered to some extent, and has been mated with Plenty. Heliodora, the three-year-old Wildidle filly, also goes to Plenty. Daphne is to be trained. Mrs. Wolfskill has sent two two-year-olds to Sacramento to be trained. They are by Gano and Verano. Plenty has developed into a beautiful horse, combining the "quality" of his sire with great muscular powers.

Imp. Loyalist, the splendid Australian racehorse in W. M. Murry's stable, though making a season in the stud at Sacramento, is taking slow work, with a view to getting him ready for the fall races. Loyalist's book is rapidly filling. The latest additions are the dam of Late, by Hercules, and a mare by Joe Hooker, dam by Leinster.

Reports from San Jose are to the effect that Parasite (formerly Glide), the Cyrus-imp. Getaway filly in the Macdonough string, is a real, live "phenom." The best proof we have of this is the fact that Charles Boots has a couple of Brutus youngsters that are capable of stepping along quarters in 23 seconds or a trifle better, and still Mr. B. is more than sweet on the lively Parasite. Therefore, if Mr. Boots thinks the daughter of Cyrus a world-beater, it must be assumed that she has gone as far as his pair, if not a little faster, and that lick will do in any man's country.

One of the largest purchases in the history of Pasadena occurred in that city a few days ago, by which Col. G. G. Green acquired much of the large and valuable holdings of Senator L. J. Rose in that city and vicinity, involving the sum of $110,000. The lands acquired lay for the most part in this city and Altadena, the Hotel Green being included in the Pasadena property; also 700 shares in the Ruhio and Millard Cañon water companies. This latest purchase, in addition to his already large holdings in that city, makes Col. Green one of the heaviest property owners in that section.

John Reavey, the clever horseman, recently purchased of a breeder who resides near Stockton two wonderfully cheap horses, if looks count for anything. One is Hinsdale Chief, a chestnut horse, five years old, by Joe Hooker, dam by Joe Daniels, the other an unnamed black gelding by John A., dam the dam of Hinsdale Chief. The last-named is an unusually handsome fellow, neatly turned as well as showing lots of strength. He won a six-furlong dash at Stockton during the progress of the fair of 1891, and has not been started since, so far as we know. The black son of John A. is a rangy, rawboned fellow with clean, flat limbs and immense withers. He is not over-handsome, but we would not be surprised if he could go as long a journey as the next fellow.

It will doubtless be very interesting to our readers to know how the mares will be mated at Palo Alto Stock Farm this season by Superintendent Cy. Mulky. Through the kindness of Mr. Mulkey we are enabled to furnish the information. To imp. Cyrus—Rosehud, Shannon Rose, imp. Fairy Rose, Gerhardine, Marcella, imp. Bridget, imp. Getaway, imp. Cutaway, Lady Evangeline, imp. Music, Phœbe Anderson, Riglin, Kathairon and Playmate. To Racine—Fostress, Muster, imp. Gorgo, imp. Flirt, imp. Queen Bess, imp. Mutiny, Aurelia, Evangeline, imp. Ouida, imp. Berna, Faustine and Bessie Hooker. To Flamheau—Fannie Lewis, imp. Amalia, Piney Lewis, imp. Amelia, imp. Petroleuse, imp. Goula, imp. Lælia, Precious, imp. Rosetta, imp. Cornelia (by Isonomy), imp Teardrop, Glendew, Mozelle and Flam. To Flood—Imp. Cornelia (by Cornelian) and Phœbe (by Grinstead). The selections seem to us very excellent, and the produce will doubtless bring splendid prices.

The best food for a mare in foal is oats, bran, some corn, a little oil cake, carrots, corn fodder and good hay in small quantities. Concentrated food is best where there is a tendency to relaxation of the bowels. A large quantity of food given at any time, in connection with vigorous exercise, is liable to bring a miscarriage; oats or flax straw in large quantities may produce diarrhœa, and abortion may follow. Regular exercise and good, nourishing food in moderate quantities is always the sure road to success with a mare in foal. After the foal is up and around it should have a free operation of the bowels. If it should not you will notice that it is uneasy; it will switch its tail, draw up at the flanks, breathe short, and stare more or less. It is time now to prepare an injection of slippery-elm water, flax-seed water or even castile soap suds and inject it into the bowels until the big bowels are emptied; to be repeated if found necessary. But don't resort to physic unless you are compelled to. Better depend on laxative food for the dam than to derange the stomach of the little fellow by medicines that irritate.

The clever turfman, Peter Weber, of Oakland, has purchased of E. F. Fallon, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Hollister, Cal., the chestnut three-year-old gelding Manhattan and the two-year-old bay gelding Crescent Monarch. Consideration for the two, $1,500. Both are said to be very promising "maidens." Manhattan is by Birdcatcher, dam Ursula, by Duke of Montrose; second dam Sozodont, by Longfellow. Crescent Monarch is by Birdcatcher, dam the good race mare Lottie L. (half sister to Susie Williamson, dam of Neilson), by Wildidle. Mr. Fallon has left for sale four excellent young horses and the Wildidle brood mare, Lottie L. They are Hathaway, black colt, four years old, by Ironclad (sire of Inkerman and Sam Mount), dam Skipaway, by Wildidle; Sir Edward, brown gelding, three years old, by Birdcatcher, dam the splendid performer, Harriet, by Flood; Maximillian, yearling colt by Birdcatcher, dam Lottie L., by Wildidle, a splendid individual, and Pauline, yearling filly, by Birdcatcher, dam Skipaway (sister to Lottie L.), by Wildidle. Birdcatcher, Mr. Fallon's stallion, was one of the greatest horses at any distance from a mile and three-quarters upward ever known in California, beating Jocko, the conqueror of Lucky B., and the best horses in the West during his turf days.

The following special dispatch came from Los Angeles last Sunday night: The Examiner representative to-day visited E. J. Baldwin's stables at Santa Anita, where the horses are being prepared for their journey to Chicago. Santa Ana has thickened out into a great, strapping mare, as one could imagine the great Beeswing to have been. Galindo is a beauty and there is no four-year-old in America more shapely than the gallant gray son of Freda. Next to him is another gray by Rutherford out of Ophir, which "Doc" Williams is schooling over the hurdles. Then comes a great, leggy chestnut mare called Lady Bess, by the Emperor of Norfolk, out of Arritta. She won three out of five races last year in good company, and will be Mr. Baldwin's candidate for the American Derby. She looks as if she might be able to go at a great pace and last over a goodly distance, but her durability as a campaigner is exceedingly doubtful on looks. She is very different from a little dark bay two-year-old by Cheviot out of Alaho that stands in a stall two or three doors away from her. This youngster is modeled very much on the lines of that little hero, Volante. In the adjoining box to him is the pearl of the ranch, a chestnut filly by Cheviot out of Viente, sister to Volante. The horses as a rule are very fit, and look as if they would make their mark in the East.

The jockey owner, Ezell, and the jockey, Ransom, have been indefinitely suspended at Hawthorne Park, for pulling St. Albans and Noonday respectively. In the latter case an effort will be made to discover who prompted the lad to his dishonesty. Charles McCafferty had some trouble with Judge Pettingill on Monday, refusing for a while to start his horse with the jockey who had originally weighed out for him. Eventually he consented, but it is claimed that no great effort was made to win with the horse.

Matt Storn's string of eleven are looking and doing splendidly at Bay District track, with the exception of Centella, who has had a severe attack of influenza. The great mare, is, however, coming around again very fast. Hermitage, the imp Friar Tuck—Mistake colt, is a solid-looking bay colt, and that he has speed in plenty was demonstrated at Denver when he defeated Charmion for the Pacific Coast Stakes. Topgallant is in fine shape, and a beautiful animal he is. Red Prince has rounded to, and will be a most useful horse this season. Marigold is all right, and will have something to say in races of a mile and an eighth and upward, Modesto, by Hyder Ali, Tobasco, by Judge McKinstry, Excuse Me and several excellent two-year-olds make up a string that will keep up California's good reputation at the East. After racing here the Storn horses go direct to Brooklyn.

An important deal in thoroughbred horseflesh was made last Monday, when Charles E. Miller, a young gentleman of this city, secured of Mrs. Robert E. Byhee, Salem, Oregon, the entire string of horses that were in training by her husband and S. J. Jones at the time of Judge Byhee's death. The consideration for the horses, a list of which follows, is understood to have been about $12,000: Misty Morn, h m, 5 years old, by St. Paul (son of Alarm and Lady Salyers, by Longfellow), dam Why Not, by George Wilkes (son of Asteroid); Rosehud, h f, 3 years, by St. Paul, dam Neyella (holder of the five-furlong record, 1:00½, for a long time), by California (brother to Joe Hooker); Seahreeze, h f, three years, by St. Paul, dam Billow, by Longfield; Broad Church, ch h, aged (brother to Canny Scott), by Leinster, dam Tibbie Dunbar, by imp. Bonnie Scotland); Rosy Morn, ch f, 2 years (sister to Misty Morn): ch f, 2 years, by Oregon (son of Monday), dam Oceanica, by Flood; Marmore, h f, 2 years, by Broad Church, dam Keepsake, and Wyana, ch f, 2 years, by Oregon, dam Superba, by Flood. Misty Morn is probably the best mare ever raised in Oregon, and, while she did well in California, has never been seen at her best. She was valued at $6,000 by Mrs. Byhee. The three-year-old, Rosehud, defeated the great Geraldine at Oakland not long ago, and was valued separately at $5,000. Broad Church, if his temper could be improved, would be more than a useful horse, and the concensus of opinion cannot but be that at $12,000 the Byhee horses are a great hargain.

Longstreet is doing slow work regularly and looks well. His stable mate, Yorkville Belle, seems to have rounded to nicely, if ever there was anything at all serious the matter with her, and looks as if she will be up to her best form again this year. The generality of the local talent are not particularly taken with the way Don Alonzo has wintered. He has grown "up in the air," and not lengthened nor let down to a proportionate extent. This was the way he was inclined toward the end of last racing season. C. H. Gillock is voted a really good sort, and the concensus of opinion is that he will play a part of no small importance among this year's three-year-olds. Red Banner has been on the sick list, and does not look her best at present, though she is rounding to. By the by, Don Alonzo's ex-stable mate, Sir Francis, is one of the principal attractions at Morris Park. The colt has not done altogether as well as Mr. J. W. Rodgers would have wished, and though in reality he has been doing more than shed work, he looks light beside the other horses in the stable and strikes the eye as if he had been put along pretty sharply. He is probably a rather delicate colt, but it will be remembered that, though his half sister, Yorkville Belle, did none too well in the winter of 1891–92, she began to "go the right way" when spring had fairly set in. It may be hoped that Sir Francis may do likewise, but the fact that he was declared out of all his spring engagements shows that it is not thought likely that he will come to hand early.—Daily Spirit.

Politician Jim Neil last Saturday found Checkmate (his John A. colt), that some one stole out of the enclosure at Bay District track about a month ago. Ever since the racingly-inclined thief got in his deadly work on the entering wedge of a great stable of racehorses Jim has been sleuthing throughout San Francisco and her suburbs, and as a final resort visited the City Pound a second time, there to learn that the object of his long search had been clutched by the dog-grabbers on the 2d of March and sold to R. Meins for $30 on March 6th. A look through the pound resulted in Mr. Neil finding the colt's halter, on which "James Neil" stood out (to those capable of reading) in bold relief. Branding the dog-snatchers with terms more appropriate than elegant, the owner of Checkmate at once procured a search warrant, secured the services of a police officer, and proceeded to R. Meins' dairy at Twenty-fifth and Point Lobos avenues, there to search for the prospective winner of fame and fortune—the young namesake of the celebrated Checkmate. There, immured in a stall that had evidently never felt a pitchfork, was Check—and ye gods! what a wreck of his former self, what a clever imitation of a skeleton with a hide stretched over it! Outside of the lack of condition, the colt's shoulders had been wrenched badly and was swollen a la Joe Harding, while the legs that had been the pride of his fond owner looked as if they had passed through three modern threshing machines. Slowly, and with tears ever and anon welling his sad eyes, the gentle racehorse owner led along his sorry charge to a well-known livery stable, the owner being a very good friend of Neil's, or else he would never have allowed this unhappy son of John A. to occupy a stall in his place. His poor condition is accounted for by the fact that the Meins boys are not very well up in the art of training, and had perhaps read some work on training racehorses printed in 1723. Checkmate, it is understood, was every morning taken from Twenty-fifth avenue (near the Cliff House) to Bay District track. Once there, he was galloped until he perspired gore, and then, the prescribed number of miles being given him on the track, the colt was run back to the dairy over the macadamized road blanketless. The use of rubbers were unknown to the milkmen-trainers, and the only wonder is that Checkmate has not gone to horse heaven, there is join Eclipse, Diomed, Highflyer, etc. Seriously, it would appear that Mr. Neil has been outrageously treated, as the halter with Neil's name on it should have given the pound officials an inkling as to who owned the horse. Besides, the owner advertised extensively that the colt had been stolen.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, March 25, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A.	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 22
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 9 to 13
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 26
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	August 16 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

NAPA	April 1
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring and Fall Meetings	April 1
PETALUMA	April 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Trotting Stakes	April 15
STOCKTON FAIR	April 15

Stallions Advertised.

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCIONISTA (Imp. Arabian Stallion	C. A. Baldwin, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co
DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
IMP. IDALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting.

Never in the history of trotting in this State has there been such a necessity for united effort among horsemen to sustain the interest in the trotting-horse business as now. The live organization called the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has, as usual, come to the front with a programme of races to be trotted and paced at its spring meeting which, if encouraged by liberal entries from all owners of colts and fillies, will be a success; and this success means more for the breeders than the mere financial returns of the meeting.

The public have, during the past few years, shown their disregard of the long three-in-five races, and consequently they will not attend the meeting. In this age of progression no fair-minded person can blame them. Horse-owners who have had to pay large sums for entrance and then see their horses trot for the money paid in by their fellow-breeders are also disgusted. These two grievances have almost proved fatal to our trotting meetings, but a change is to be made, and, if the success of the coming Spring meeting is assured, its example will be followed by every other similar organization in the land, and a greater interest will be taken in the meetings than ever.

The programme is published in another column and blanks will be sent to every member of the association today. Entries for this meeting, as well as the fall meeting, will close next Saturday, April 1st, and the importance of attending to them at once must be apparent to all. The purse races for two, three and four-year-olds in the dash races are sure to prove attractive, and as they will be "sandwiched" between the regular two-in-three events each afternoon the spectators' interest will never be allowed to flag. [Like a play where there is no long intermission between acts, every actor as well as the audience will become enthusiastic over the systematic way in which the entertainment is conducted.

There is some talk of this association holding a summer meeting if this one proves successful (and there is no reason why it should not); all that is necessary is for horse-owners to send in their entries now.

Nearly every member of this prosperous association is interested in some representative of a worthy sire and dam; let these gentlemen, therefore, take a personal interest in this meeting and see that the entries are made, and, when the last day's races end, they can look back upon their work with pleasure, for large audiences have been delighted, good races have taken place and close contests and exciting finishes have marked each day's sport; the gate receipts have been larger, and everyone will feel happy. The news of our success will be telegraphed all over the land, and a new era for the trotting horse industry will dawn that is certain to become brighter and brighter every year. Therefore, let every member act as a committee of one to make this meeting a success, and with this unity of purpose there cannot be a failure. Remember, entries will close next Saturday. Do not forget that this is the last call.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, of Lexington, Ky., who is no stranger to California, will start the festive gallopers at the Blood Horse meeting which begins next Saturday. His work has almost always been of the best under the flying start system, and we look for a continuation of it. Clinton B. Riley, of Chicago, will be presiding judge, and a long experience as racing reporter on metropolitan newspapers, close study of the racing rules and years of experience in the stand should fit him for the position. Who the official handicapper will be cannot be guessed, but we trust the association will see fit to put aside the moss-covered idea that the gentleman's name must be kept secret, and swing into line with the first-class, progressive racing organizations at the East, that allow their secretaries to appoint the weights and take the blame. Everything done by organizations of this kind should be open and above-board, and until it is known by the horsemen and the public who fixes the handicap weights there will be dissatisfaction and consequent lack of confidence.

WE were misinformed regarding the reinstatement of Jockey Fred Carillo, a statement appearing in another portion of this paper that the Blood Horse Association had taken him back. It is true he is working for Mr. Macdonough, under Henry Walsh, and it is said a movement in favor of Carillo's reinstatement is on foot, but as yet the Blood Horse Association has not acted on the matter.

The Spring Blood Horse Meeting.

Sunshine and cheerfulness has been exchanged for long-continued sky-weeping and dreariness. With the change of weather for the better comes the arrival daily of many strings of gallopers at Bay District track, together with hopeful trainers and happy-faced urchins that do the horse-piloting or rubbing. At the present time over 100 horses have "come to the races," and indications are that the 106 new stalls built on "The Villa" ground will soon be occupied by the "children of the winds." In fact, no less than 325 horses will participate in the Spring Blood Horse meeting, and the number is likely to be swelled to 350. The inclement weather and consequent sorry condition of the tracks throughout the State has resulted in the thoroughbreds being backward in the work of preparation, those trained at Bay District track and Sacramento, however, being further along than their brethren prepared in San Jose, Oakland and other points, owing to the nature of the ground composing those race courses. In fact, so bad has been the track at San Jose for the past six weeks that little or no work has been done over it.

Already the "tout" and his stop-watch is on hand, every good "work-out" being duly noted by the parasite of the race courses.

Perhaps the most interesting lot of horses at present domiciled at Bay District track are those controlled by Thomas H. Williams—Fidelia, Picton, Cadmus and Flirtation, the first three three-year-olds and the latter a two-year-old sister to the mighty Flambeau. Fidelia, on looks, is the best of the older division, while every trainer and race-track devotee is loud in praise of Flirtation. Cadmus is declared to be "hot rags," and it is thought he will go the American and Pacific Derby routes in excellent shape.

C. A. Brown's Ocean View Stable, quartered where B. C. Holly's horses were last fall, will not race at the Blood Horse meeting, but proceed East about the 1st of April. Wildwood, Joe Cotton and the Prince of Norfolk—Eda two-year-old colt have been got in beautiful condition by Trainer C. Davis, and are sure to render a good account of themselves at Brooklyn and other far-Eastern courses.

Mike Kelly is working Don Fulano. The Spaniard is without doubt a great colt, and that any three-year-old in California can beat him we very much doubt. He is a model of symmetry and beauty, and it is hard to realize that the brown son of Alta and Marelee that is stepping as light as a dancing master was a mighty sick colt less than one year ago. St. Croix and two two-year-olds are also in Kelly's stable, and the fast sprinter first-named is likely to have some say in the six-furlong races.

Matt Storn's eleven will give an excellent account of themselves, no doubt. Centella is the only one that has been sick to an extent worth mentioning. Hermitage is doing beautifully, and is a very handsome, sturdy-looking three-year-old colt. Topgallant is looking and feeling well, and as he was more than a useful horse last season, when we say he is now as good as he was last year it will be understood that he will cut a considerable figure in his races this season. Marigold is the same good mare she was in 1892. Red Prince has rounded to, and will be heard from. The two-year-olds are good-lookers, but, of course, as yet unknown quantities.

Ollie Johnson, a clever horseman, is working three horses for Burns & Waterhouse—the five-year-old bay gelding by Joe Hooker, dam Louisa D., by Norfolk; Hugo (Derby candidate), a chestnut colt by Cyclone, dam Brown Bess, by imp. Hercules, and Mutineer, a chestnut colt, two years old, by imp. Cheviot, dam Munity. All are maidens, but are good-lookers. Mutineer especially is a racy-looking fellow.

"Hanger" Jones, who graduated under one of the most famous of our old-time horsemen, the late Captain Thomas G. Moore, of Crab Orchard, Ky. (who trained at one time for J. B. Haggin), has nine at work, and an excellent lot they are. Phil Archibald owns three of the number—Swiftsure and Ichi Ban, two-year-olds by Colonia, and Joe D., an aged sprinter. Old Almont and the Sir Modred mare, Motto, are doing well. Dr. Ross, the Cheviot-Beauty colt, is a much improved one, and is likely to make it warm for most anybody's horse.

Dave Bridges, Carner and Al ("Shrimp") Cook came in from Los Angeles last Monday with Donna Lilla, Waif, Typesetter, Lucy S., Button and Montalvo, Trumbo, Vendome (Mahen's Duke of Norfolk colt), Alto Mio and Cassim, the last-named quartet being in Carner and Cook's hands. Montalvo (half-brother to John Treat) is

a very promising, fine-looking two-year-old. Old Typesetter is showing up excellently well. Alto Mio, a grand-looking Alta colt, is not likely to be started in the Pacific Derby, as the route is a little long for him this season of the year, he being a great, lengthy, growthy fellow.

Bert Hart, B. C. Holly's old jockey, is training the string of H. D. Brown, composed of five horses. Quarterstaff is the star of the stable, and a colt that is likely to prove a pie-winner.

Dan Miller's horses got down from Sacramento this week in the hands of Trainer Dan Meeks. There are four in the stable—Charmion (who has been coughing a little), Ida Glenn and two two-year-olds.

Charles Boots' string of ten arrived last Wednesday—Sir Walter, Ledalia, the Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt Peter the Great (2); gr f 2), by imp. Brutus—Ledette; b c Romulus, by imp. Brutus—Beauty; ch c (2), by imp. Brutus, dam by Bob Wooding; br c (2), brother to Sir Walter; b c Mercury (2), by imp. Brutus—The Swayback; b m Initiation (6), by Inauguration—Brown Maria; br c Sir Rhodes (3), brother to Sir Walter. A better-looking lot of two-year-olds or a string that appears more fit for a campaign than the Boots horses, never came to Bay District track. Peter the Great is already a winner, but on looks Romulus and the colt from the Bob Wooding mare are his superiors. Romulus especially impresses us favorably. Nine others will be brought up later on. James Nelson, the trainer, deserves credit for the appearance of the horses. Rinstine and Hinkey will ride. Just how Ledalia will go in the Derby and Tidal is hard to say at present, in view of the fact that she has been quartered at San Jose, where the track was a sea of mucilageanous mud.

The Suisun Stable is on hand with seven or eight horses, among the number being Braw Scot, and "the other" Grandee.

John Reavey has a small but select string, at the head of which is the good-looking five-year-old chestnut horse Hinsdale Chief, by Joe Hooker. The black half-brother to Hinsdale Chief is a big-boned fellow with clean-looking limbs and unusually prominent withers.

C. W. Chappell has a good string in charge, composed of Peel (who has fully recovered from his attack of influenza), Alliance, Chevy Hock, Guadaloupe, Wallace, a John A. gelding, Jack the Ripper and Little Tough. Great hopes are centered in Alliance, who is a vastly improved colt.

"Bush" Smith, of Smith Bros., has the game old bay horse Cyclone in charge, and the old fellow is the same breadwinner that he was of yore. Bush has just returned from Oklahoma, and great credit is due George Woods for the horse's excellent condition.

Billy Donathan, of San Jose, is expected to be on hand with Atossa and a number of others that have races up their sleeves, and Henry Walsh is likely to bring two or three of the Macdonough youngsters. If he fetches Glide along there will be heavy hearts among the owners of two-year-olds that know the filly's capabilities.

Senator William Thompson has a most excellent string in charge of Maurice Peppers—Martinet (a grand chestnut Derby colt), The Drummer, Silver State (a beautiful bay filly, long-bodied on short legs, by Cheviot—Bessie Shannon), and a couple of youngsters by Nee Ban.

W. M. Murry is due to arrive next Wednesday from Sacramento with nine or ten horses, including Belfast, Pricelle, Thornhill and a number of two-year-olds.

Wilber F. Smith, of Sacramento, will also come in early next week from the Capital City with a string of ten or eleven, among the number being Orta, Steadfast and Cuidado, and Dan Dennisou will have fully as many coming from the same place, including the gray Grandee, Tigress, Wicklow and the two-year-olds Chartreuse, a chestnut filly by imp. Cheviot, dam Zara; Border, bay colt, by imp. Cheviot, dam Sister to Ruth Ryan (dam of Quarterstaff), and a chestnut colt by imp. Cheviot, dam Aunt Jane (dam of Wicklow).

Dr. Bowhill's three come down from Napa next Tuesday morning. They are all fillies, by Birdcatcher, imp. Friar Tuck and imp. Mariner.

Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield; E. R. Den, of Santa Barbara; J. H. Miller, of Sacramento; G. W. Trahern, of Stockton; Owens Bros. and P. McKenna, of Fresno; J. G. Hill, of Ventura; L. J. Rose and Rickabaugh & Earp, of Los Angeles; Billy McCormick, of "The Arcade," Sacramento county; Ira Ramsdell, of this city; Naglee Burk, of San Jose; Frank Burke, of Menlo Park, and many others are expected to send strings, and that there will be the best meeting this spring in the history of the Blood Horse Association is certain.

It Must Not be Destroyed.

It is not within the province of a turf journal to speak of the depreciation of real estate values in the suburbs of San Francisco, but certain newspaper writers have taken upon themselves the herculean task of almost driving the Board of Supervisors to believe there is a boom in real property, and to make them perform acts that will be of no particular beuefit to anyone; and these writers threaten to do this by bringing an improvement club's influence to bear upon our city fathers. We step outside our bounds, however, when the interests of horsemen are at stake, especially when the principal aim is to have the Bay District track fences torn down, the stalls destroyed, the track obliterated and streets cut through the inclosure.

If there was any immediate demaud for outside property, or if there was a large number of people in San Francisco who could not find a place to live or a vacant lot on which to build, then by all means we would be in favor of doing exactly as these local agitating writers demand, and would help tbem in every way to accomplish the work.

Our real estate dealers are not jubilant over the "prospects" of an increase in the value of lands in the suburbs, as alleged in the articles referred to. Along the Point Lobos road there are acres of fenced lands; out on the Mission road there are miles of unimproved property; toward South San Francisco and beyond, the same level expanse of unimproved property meets the eye. Where the steam dummy draws its load of pleasure-seeking passengers to the ocean beach there are acres of almost valueless wastes; beyond Seventh Avenue there lies an unbroken stretch of country to the beach that will some day be built up; over toward North Beacb there are more lots and many acres awaiting a buyer. These places have all been "boomed," until the unfortunate owners who paid high prices for their holdings would willingly sell for one-half of what they paid. There is no denying the fact that there are more unoccupied houses in San Francisco to-day than has ever been known in its history, and many of the inhabitants have moved from their mortgaged homes to rented apartments. This can largely be attributed to the effects of the "boom."

The improvement clubs which induced the Supervisors in the past to erect electric lights and lay down water and gas mains, etc., were composed of property-owners who had paid for grading and macadamizing their streets and were anxious to have their property improved. The demand of the times was for little homes, and these owners found little trouble in renting the cottages they erected. That was when the boom was at its height. The clubs deserve a great deal of credit for what they accomplished then, and if the improvement in the prices could have been sustained every citizen in the land would rejoice with these fortunate people. We admit with sorrow that such a thing could not be, and the property-holder must wait patiently for years for a revival in real estate; then, and not till then, will it be advisable to cut streets through the Bay District track and the graveyards this side of it. When that time comes this journal will unite with all others to boom the work of the improvement clubs and have Senator Stanford sell his land where the track is. But the builders of streets (with their pens) have no patience, and would have him open up a new lot of land now to place beside the squares of unoccupied territory surrounding it, just because the track is in the way.

The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association has gone to considerable expense to make the place presentable, and were it not that the directors are continually harassed by newspaper articles decrying their work, thousands of dollars would be expended where only hundreds are paid out monthly to beautify the enclosure. The great industry of raising horses in California must have an exhibition ground whereon the thoroughbreds, as well as trotters and pacers, can be shown and their qualities developed. This State is destined to lead every other in the United States in this respect, not even excepting "Old Kentucky," and as the other lands on the peninsula are very scarce or are placed at such exorbitant figures that they can hardly be purchased, we believe the members of the improvement clubs will agree with us when we say, "Let us exercise patience until the 'boom' comes, and then if the law must be enforced, let us have streets cut through the Bay District track and build a track elsewhere." All other pieces of valuable property occupying the choicest sites in our suburbs (yet much nearer the City Hall), which are at present being used as places of enterment, must also receive the attention of the improvement clubs, and we will help them. The bodies of the deceased who have "requiescat in pace" on their tombstones must be removed, and macadamized streets be cut through. It will be a public necessity, and if the law is enforced in one case it must in the other; therefore, until there is need for a change, we humbly ask the reporters to restrain their ambitions and pray for a "rise" in values.

Scientific Shoeing.

"No foot, no horse" is an old but true saying, yet how many hundreds of horses are ruined by the ignorance of horse shoers who never made a study of that wonderful work of nature—a horse's foot. Badly shod, the horse while in action often strikes himself and becomes unfit for any work thereafter. T. Doyle, the celebrated horse-shoer, makes a study of scientific horse-shoeing, and gives his personal attention to all details. He has fitted up two large shops, one is at 628 Howard street the other on Park avenue near Larkin street, opposite the New City Hall. In these places Mr. Doyle has stalls erected for horses that are under the veterinarian's care for cracked heels, quarter-cracks, thrush, gravel or other ailments. Every care is taken of them, and numerous testimonials have been received by this practical workman for the good work he has performed.

Mr. Doyle has patented a clasp for quarter-cracks and a horseshoe that prevents any concussion, and they are a success wherever used. A patent chair in which horses are led to be shod is another innovation; it affords comfort to the horse and protection to the workman. A cordial invitation is extended to horsemen to visit these establishments for they are models of comfort, and anyone having horses that interfere or forge should call and see how quickly Mr. Doyle can remedy these defects.

Sulkies To Chicago.

Mr. Bilz, the machinist and carriage manufacturer of this place, yesterday shipped one pneumatic tire sulky and one speeding sulky to the World's Fair to be held in Chicago. The sulkies are handsome structures and should bring home the winning prize for their class of vehicles. They were designed and built here in Pleasanton by Mr. Bilz, and show him to be a skilled mechanic. His workmen in every department of his large factory are first-class in every respect. These sulkies are begun and finished completely before they leave the factory, that is to say, they are wooded, ironed, painted and upholstered.

Mr Bliz also shipped two plows of his own patent and manufacture to the World Fair—a one-horse vineyard plow and a two-horse gang plow. He also shipped two speeding sulkies to Palo Alto, and to-day will ship one combination cart to John A. McKerron, his agent in San Francisco.—Pleasanton Times.

All of a Family.

Chas. E. Needham, of Bellota, San Joaquin county, is one of our best-known horsemen, and this year he has placed his advertisement of the four-of-a-kind stallions in our colums. There is Steve Whipple with a race record of 2:14 in fourth heat, and in third heat he was separately timed in 2:11¼; in this heat he was sent away last and had to go to the outside of a field of horses and was only heaten a head. Every one knows Steve Whipple and it would be as useless as trying to gild refined gold or to paint the lily as to speak of his merits. His two half brothers, Voter, by Elect, and Prindex, by Dexter Prindex, besides his full brother Andy R., are all to stand for the season of 1893 in Stockton and Bellota according the advertisement and owners of good mares should avail themselves of the opportunity of breeding to them. Voter, Prindex and Andy R. will be given race records this fall, and they will be of the Steve Whipple kind, too.

Napa Colt Stakes.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Napa Agricultural Association. There are races for yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds and four-year-olds, trotting and pacing, entries for which will close next Saturday, April 1st, and every owner of a good youngster should not forget to make an entry. The track at Napa will be put in first-class shape, and Chas. Scott, the superintendent, will have everything in readiness to make this the best fair ever held in the beautiful city.

The officers of the society are working hard to make the coming annual meeting a grand success. The Napa track has been the battle ground over which many of the most famous trotters and pacers in this State have won fame, and now that it is to be placed in better fix than ever, we can look for some very fast records being made. Remember entries close April 1st.

McCormick Machines.

The reputation of the celebrated McCormick farm machinery is world-wide. Every improvement that can be thought of has been added to make them as near perfection as possible. Their mowers, reapers and binders are universally used by our leading farmers and they would not have any other. The Deere Implement Company of 305 and 307 Market Street, are the Pacific Coast agents for these celebrated machines. A large line of assorted sizes are always on exhibition in their extensive warehouses, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to visit and inspect these useful implements. Write for catalogues and prices.

Stonewall 11,050.

The handsome, black stallion Stonewall 11,050, sired by Director, 2:17, out of Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¼, is advertised in this issue to make the season of 1893 at the Napa race track, at the low fee of $50. After the season ends he will be given to a competent trainer and will, no doubt, earn a low record. Stonewall is a large, well-formed young stallion, he is a model of symmetry and is remarkably pure-gaited. His disposition is perfect. He should make a great sire; his breeding commends him, and the combination of Director Steinway and St. Clair blood backed up by stout thoroughbred crosses is difficult to excel. Read the advertisement.

THE GUN.

The Scenes of Youth.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

Though still and dead,
My soul is wed
To thoughts and scenes of other years:
My early youth,
I love foresooth,
For its sweet innocence and truth,
Far better than my later years.

Its shadowy hills,
Its pleasant rills,
Its meadows fresh and gardens fair.
Undimmed I see,
As then so free,
I wandered o'er the grassy lea,
And breathed their fresh and fragrant air.

I love to walk
Again and talk
By memory's aid beneath the trees;
Down in the glen,
To list again
To song of robin or of wren,
Where Nature strives the heart to please.

Through evening's gloom,
The bittern's boom
It seems that I can plainly hear,
When breath of spring
Is on the wing,
And voice of sedge-grass whispering,
Is borne by low winds winging near.

The sea, the sky,
Alone defy
The change which marks the flight of years:
Secure for me,
In memory,
Are hung in youth's bright gallery
Loved scenes that flight of time endears.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

The San Francisco Gun Club met at Oakland Shooting Park on Saturday last, celebrating the second event of the season in their regular annual programme. There were twenty-two sportsmen in attendance who engaged in the match and it proved one of those happy events for which this organization is noted at the trap The day was damp, decidedly so the air being so veiled and darkened with the dividing condition between mist and rain, that a dark, low-flying bird was rendered very difficult of alignment. Notwithstanding these conditions several of the gentlemen made excellent scores, the shooting, in the main, with some striking surprises, being very good.

Mr. R. B. Woodward shot his score in his old form missing but one bird.

Mr. F. W. Tallant killed to his last bird, which being a very swift bird to right quarter, escaped with but little punishment.

Then followed six gentlemen who scored ten birds each, all doing excellent shooting.

The scores of the first sixteen gentlemen, as given below, shows well for an amateur club.

The scores in the main match are as follows:

R. B. Woodward	2	2	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	1—11
F. W. Tallent	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—11
F. R Webster	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	2	2	2	1—10
R. H. Sprague	2	2	0	2	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	1—10
W. S. Kittle	2	1	2	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	2—10
H. W. Woodward	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	2—10
Harry Babcock	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2—10
J. O. Cadman	2	2	1	2	1	1	*	2	1	2	1	1—10
A. C. Tubbs	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	1	1	2	2—10
F. H. Sanborn	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	2	1	2— 9
F. D. Atherton	2	0	2	2	*	2	2	2	2	1	0	2— 9
Robert Oxnard	1	1	2	2	9	2	0	2	2	2	0	0— 8
J. H. Jallett	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	1— 8
J. F. Kilgarif	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	2— 8
Alex. Hamilton	2	2	2	1	1	1	*	0	2	0	0	2— 8
Edward Donohoe	2	1	0	1	2	9	2	1	1	0	2	0— 8
Howard Black	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	2	0	1	1— 7
George Levison	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0— 6
C. H. Chapin	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	1— 6
Wm. Levison	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0— 5
F. S. Butler	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 4
John K. Orr	*	2	0	2	*	0	*	*	*	0	1	*— 3

In pool-shooting, in 30-yard class, Messrs. Sprague and Babcock divided the first purse; Messrs. Babcock and Webster the purse on second "freeze-out;" Messrs. Babcock and Tallant divided in the third event and Messrs. Tallant and Cadman won the money in the fourth event.

In the 28-yard class Messrs. A. C. Tubbs and Hamilton divided the money in the first "freeze-out," the latter winning the purse in the next event; the third was a repetition of the first trial.

Messrs. Sprague and Cadman then finished the birds by shooting some twenty odd birds each, Sprague winning but by one bird. It was a very interesting race.

Important to Every Sportsman.

No question has ever been presented to the sportsmen of America equaling in importance the project now before them of forming a National Sportsmen's Association. The sportsmen of the country are to be congratulated on the favorable opportunity which the general gathering at Chicago, at the World's Fair, presents for the formation of such a body. The effect which will be produced by the operations, by the demands and intelligent labor of such a representative body of gentlemen, pledged and devoted in all of its efforts, as it will be, to the accomplishment of designs and projects having for their central aim and object only the public good, cannot fail of achieving a succession of grand and noble purposes.

The sportsmen of American have become legion and the public are but just beginning to realize that they are a body of men, in so much as field sports are concerned, that is devoted, primarially, to the furtherance of such aims and object as are of the first importance to the people as a whole. There is, there can be nothing of a selfish nature in their work. The preservation of the forests, the establishment of National and State Parks, the protection of fish and game, the propagation, breeding and importation of the same, are all subjects upon which every true, loyal citizen can unite. These objects, all, are for the education, refinement, use and pleasure of the whole people.

To every lover of nature, they are objects which appeal with a force which must call forth most earnest and conscientious endeavor for their accomplishment. To every sportsman these objects present the projects which lie next the heart, and there can be no question as to the need and also the feasiability of pushing, to a successful issue, the work which would come before such a body. Nothing may be done without honest, united, painstaking effort. Will it be done? Yes, the banner under which we are called to rally is so broad, so liberal and the cause it represents is so just that none can be heard to successfully deny or controvert any of its representations.

The call has gone forth and the rallying of our forces are already indicated; from New York to San Francisco and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico the answer comes as from one man favoring the movement. The sportsmen of the country, have, within the ten years last past, become no mean factor in the sum total of the business and social world; they are increasing in numbers daily and there can be no question of the absolute demand for just such an organization as shall give voice to the sentiments and desires of this large body of men.

It is a matter which will require the thoughtful study and constant care of the wisest minds in our midst—the formation of a National body in such a manner as to render it most effective for good.

The whole country is being awakened to the importance of such a movement and from the present outlook it may be safely predicted that the "call" when formally issued for the organization of the body at Chicago, during the summer, at such time as will best suit the majority interested that there will be not only a large, but a most earnest practical gathering to found what we confidently predict will prove to be the grandest and most effective organization for the good of the cause of general sportsmanship that has ever been formed.

Are you doing your duty in the matter of calling attention to this subject? Are you throwing your personal interest into the matter and laboring in the behalf of the organization of this body? If not will you not now begin? Let every one do his part and the movement will prove a grand success.

Isle Royal.

On the northern shore of Lake Superior is to be found one of the most interesting islands to be met with in any of the group of great lakes. The Isle Royal lies about fourteen miles from the main land and presents many features of attraction not to be met with in any other section of the country.

This island is about twenty-seven miles in length, varying in width from two to three miles. Along its farther or lake-facing side and distant from it but a mile or less runs a chain of islands so near together that one might with ease pass from one to another on foot. These small islands seem to be piers of natural stone, on some of which soil and vegetation has grown wherever the islands, so called, are large enough to sustain such vegetation. They serve as a perfect protection to the Isle Royal from the high seas which come sweeping in unbroken billows for hundreds of miles. The sand has drifted against them, being washed up by the tide until the island proper is secure from the effect of the storms which at times sweep the lake with great violence.

Between this chain of small islands and the main one is one of Nature's perfect harbors, where the entire fleet of the lake might anchor with perfect safety. An entrance may be made into this harbor by the largest vessels at either end of the islands and also in the center of the smaller chain of islands. The water in this natural harbor is found to be some sixty feet; the walls of the Isle Royal are perpendicular for the same distance.

On the island are to be found a large number of smaller lakes and these lakes practically have no bottoms, and but a few years ago were literally filled with trout as fine as were ever taken from the rushing mountain streams of the higher mountains. It is needless to say that the rocky walls of these small lakes were literally alive with the natural food of the trout, which accounts for finding them in such great numbers there, all in the best condition.

Professor J. M. Macallister, the world-renowned mysticist, ran onto this charming island some years ago in one of his constant excursions into every part of the habitable globe. Professor Macallister is a thorough sportsman, handling the rod and gun with equal skill and each of them in the most skillful manner. He has hunted in the wilds of Australia and India, and on his three trips around the world has visited almost every point of interest to the intelligent traveller.

In conversation with him recently, he remarked that Isle Royal presented some features of interest of the most striking nature, the formation of the island, its lakes and the wonderful quantity of trout found in them on the occasion of his visit there, being not of the least.

The small lakes of the island proper are formed in the links of a chain, most of them being connected with narrow passageways which to my mind suggests the manner in which the small islands above described were dismembered and formed into the columns as now presented.

The Professor and his companion spent a month on the island, visiting the adjacent points of interest on the shore of the lake. An experience is related by the Professor relative to the quantity of trout in these small lakes that is well nigh incredible, and yet, knowing him as we do, we do not hesitate to vouch for the absolute truth of the statement. He was strolling about the island one day shortly after his arrival there when he observed a disturbance in the water, and from the bubbles judged them to be made by fish; taking a long pole or stick he thrust it down into the water, and, behold! he had killed a fish! Again and again was the same thrust made with like results, each effort was, almost invariably, rewarded by securing a fish. The trip and experiment resulted in sport with the rod galore. In casting, every fly on reaching the surface would be nabbed at once, so eager were the trout for the lure.

Angling with a full leader was soon dispensed with, and in a short time, even with but one fly the sport grew wearisome because of the ease with which the trout insisted on being slaughtered. The trout in these lakes were small, but of the most delicate flavor, and the gentlemen there lived on them until nature called for a change in their diet. How long was that? I was not informed, but I can testify that for me it would be some time, distant time, in the uncalculated future!

In the trout fishing line there was something of yet greater interest to the party. Taking their yacht and sailing over to the mainland to the mouth of the Nepagon river which flows down into the lake from Canadian soil, they struck some truly wonderful sport in the trout fishing line. "Never," says Professor Macallister, "have I experienced such sport as we here enjoyed, and I have 'dropped a line' in all of the more notable angling waters of the globe." The trout in the river were large and exceedingly gamey, and fought with that degree of vigor which gives to the true sportsman his highest experience of the art of angling."

The famous Silver island is near the Isle Royal, yielding a very great per cent. of silver. On the island was found a large number of hardened copper tools which art was lost with the obliteration of the more advanced civilization of the pre-Columbian age in North America. Silver Island lies between Isle Royal and the mainland, about equi-distant between these points. It was a submerged column about three hundred yards one way by two hundred the other, the whole body being largely composed of silver. Its sides, or rather its circumference, for the entire distance of seventy-odd feet, were practically perpendicular. The discovery of this astonishing rich formation of silver ore was made by a fisherman who had been in the habit of anchoring his boat upon it and fishing in the deep water near. A bright object glinting through the shallow water which covered the top of the rock attracted the fisherman's attention, and with his gaff-hook he broke it off and secured it. Like many a lucky man who has discovered a good thing, he was induced to sell the find for a song, and if living yet is, no doubt, a professional fisherman still.

Turning a Trick.

Did you ever go out with the very best shot on earth? The one who never fails to kill more birds than any other man he ever went with a-field, regardless of any exception? No? Well, you never knew my self-alleged friend Boggs. Boggs lived out in the midst of the best hunting district near which I lived. He was one of those wrecks which we find all too frequently floating about on the sea of life. But then he was a good, social fellow, and occasionally he would flash up with some indication of his long-lost heritage of cultured blood and good breeding which rendered him a very pleasing companion. He had blown full, in an unlucky moment, upon the reefs of rock and rye and had literally been broken to pieces, so to speak.

He loved his dogs and guns and in sports a-field found his principal pleasures of life. When he went out hunting he invariably came back with the largest bag of any one of the party. He always insisted in going out with the best shot he could select in the party as his shooting companion. This was a usual custom with Boggs.

He worked it in this wise. When a bird would rise and his companion would drop it, Boggs' gun would crack at the same instant and he would be heard saying, "Bai Jove! did ye see me kill 'em!" His companion, as a rule, would be too much of a gentleman to protest against the palpable old cheat and Boggs would stow away the birds in his hunting coat and walk on only to repeat the performance at the next opportunity. No wonder that he was successful in bagging more birds than any one else.

The occasion of my first experience with the old fellow I shall never forget. It happened in this wise.

A party of a half dozen or more went out to the old fellows place for a few days hunt; there was an air of ease and careless comfort about it; the old house was low and rambling with plenty of room in every appartment. The kennels were well regulated and contained a number of fine dogs. I was delighted with the prospects of having some fine sport, as were also my companions, all of whom had been there before.

In the evening I was most agreeably surprised on answering the dinner call to find at the table one of the sweetest and most charming creatures whom I had ever had the good fortune to meet. I think I should have stood spell bound by the sight of the beautiful maiden, had not one of my companions pulled at my coat, at the same time whispering into my ear the very sage and oft-repeated words of advice "Don't be a fool!"

I sat down quite abashed and I fear that I cut a sorry figure through the whole of the dinner hour from a feeling of concious slavery to the beautiful being opposite.

Kitty Boggs! Lord! it can't be that she is old Bogg's daughter! Impossible! But nevertheless it was true and when introduced I managed to stammer a few platitudes about the weather and other equally unimportant subjects. With many winks and knowing nods, my friends sent me out with Boggs for my shooting mate for the first day, being first careful to wager the wine with me that I would bag less birds than any member of the party—a wager which I was not slow to lay, taking all comers until I had quite a hook.

We had not been in the field but a short time, until I "tumbled," if I may be allowed to fall into slang. I could not be rude to Kitty's father, for strange and ludicrous as it may seem, I was fairly nettled in the meshes of her winsome ways and wonderful charms.

But I must secure by stealth what I was losing by open-handed robbery. Bird after bird that I had knocked down went into the capatious pockets of Boggs' hunting coat.

I began working the old fellow by plying him with liquor from my flask, but behold! he drained the whole of it, and walked better and played his game of robbing me of my birds more boldly than before.

Luncheon hour brought me the desired opportunity. Boggs had so many birds in his hunting coat that he was obliged to lay it aside in order to secure any rest during luncheon. At a favorable moment I quickly filled my pockets from those of his coat, replacing the bulk and weight of the birds removed by damp moss from the brook near by. Boggs did not observe the deception which I had practiced on him until Aunt Chloe inquired that evening: "Which one oh dem gen'len been done an' fill his huntin' coat wif moss an' bark ter make believe he kill a heap oh de birds!" The boys never knew just how I managed to circumvent old Boggs.

The effectiveness of the small bore gun on game is conceded, but at the trap at live birds it seems doubtful if it may become in general use. The fact of Mr. John K. Orr's shooting in the match of the San Francisco Gun Club on Saturday last, proves pretty conclusively that it requires a heavier gun for this shooting, but it should be remembered that he shot at 28-yards, no provision having been made in this club for handicapping gun.

The Country Club meets at the trap to-day in Oakland Shooting Park.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Illindio Kenuel Clob's bench show, Indianapolis, Ind., March 28, 29, 30 and 31. Chas. K. Farmer, Secretary.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Contiuental Kennel Clnb's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 aod 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern California Kenoel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Clnb's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Bochanan, Chief Departmeot of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Clnb's bench show, Leoox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, Jnne 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Keonel Club's secood annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Mr. Coke's greyhound Character, almost unknown to the local fancy, won the Waterloo Cup at the recent meeting.

Mr. J. B. Corvell's St. Bernard, St. Elmo, is turning out to be a very fine specimen, fulfilling every promise of his puppyhood.

There was some good coursing at Newark Park on Sunday last. The Occidental Club will hold two more events this spring.

The Pacific Kennel Club has engaged an office at 628 Market street and will receive entries for the bench snow on and after April 1st, by which time the Premium List will be ready.

H. W. Jones Esq., of Alameda has a splendid kennel of fox-terries and will have one of the largest exhibits in the coming show; his kennel building is nicely decorated with diplomas won by his dogs in Canada.

David Sinclair has been engaged as clerk for the Bench Show Committee and he is a competent gentleman for the position. He has had a deal of experience in the East in connection with kennel clnbs.

Reports from Los Angeles indicate that there will be a very much better entry for the bench show there this year than there was last. The show begins on the 19th of May, continuing until the 21st inclusive.

H. McCracken claims the name of Lady H. Glendyne for white, black and greyhound bitch whelped February 24, 1889. Trales—Lady Graham Gledyne. This bitch is related to such dogs as Fullerton, Gay City, Paris, Hinc Hulloa.

Several surprises await the St. Bernard fanciers in this city and they will be sprung upon them at the coming dog show. Owners of previous winners should not be too confidenl of winning again, as the competition will surely be of the keenest kind in all classes.

The work involved in the preliminaries for the coming bench show, to be given by the Pacific Kennel Club, May 3d to 6th inclusive, at the Mechanics' Pavilion, is now well in hand. The show will, beyond all doubt, prove to be the best ever given on this coast.

Capt. Thos. Higgs has now a string of some eighteen dogs that he will take to the Los Angeles bench show. The kennelmen of this city and vicinity are showing a fraternal disposition toward our brethren of the State's southern metropolis that is pleasing to note.

Dr. Regensburger has just cause to feel proud of his St. Bernard puppy, Reglov (Safford—Mountain Queen). This dog is less than one year old, and yet runs well with the largest dogs of this class on this coast. As a puppy we think he would be placed well to the front in almost any company.

In the recent run for the Waterloo Cup the great Fullerton—the Napoleon of the (English) greyhound family—met his Wellington, found his Waterloo, but lost the cup. The grand old dog was defeated in his second course. But it will be a long time, we predict, before any dog will eclipse his winning record.

The pigeon fanciers are making extensive preparations for the exhibit to be given by them in connection with the bench show. During the show, each day, carriers will be liberated from the top of the Palace Hotel for trips to Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose and other points, the time of flight to the different points being posted on the blackboards at the show in the Pavilion.

The Chicago Inter Oceans's chestnut roaster pulls the following one out of the fire and sends it around, but having no especial use for it we pass it along:

"Didn't you find him just as represented?"

Lady (indignantly)—"No, sir; you said he was a bird dog and he hasn't sung a note yet, and I've had him two weeks!"

The all-important matter of the sanitary measures governing bench shows will be carefully looked to in the coming bench show to be held by the Pacific Kennel Club by Messrs. Skaife & Rowat, the well-known veterinarians of this city. Every exhibitor may rest assured that the dogs entered will be given the very best of care which skillful, painstaking, watchful care can guarantee.

The Managing Committee of the Pacific Kennel Club have secured an office at 628 Market street, where all business connected with the coming exhibition will be promptly and conteously attended to. Mr. David St. Clair has been placed in charge, and will, no doubt, prove the right man for this important position, as he has had previous experience with some of the leading shows in the East in like capacity.

Immortality For Animals.

Ever since that Webster and Otis of the pulpit, Henry Ward Beecher, electrified and astounded the sleepy-going world of his profession and their unquestioning followers by speaking of a "horse heaven," there has been more or less of speculation as to the subject of immortality for all animal life. Why not? Nothing save the inordinate egotism of man is responsible for the claim that be alone is to be granted the boon of eternal life. In view of the daily demonstrated fact that man falls, even lower than any other form of animal creation, the fact of his claim to the exclusive care of the Almighty is preposterous. Our Dumb Animals, speaking of this matter in a recent number, says:

One strong argument in favor of human immortality is derived from the undeveloped powers and unfulfilled capacities, mental and moral, which are observable in human life. Man is capable of a perfection, personal and social, which seems to be clearly contemplated by his nature, but which is never actually attained. In the higher, that is, in the social and moral strata of their nature, men are still apparently in an embryotic condition. It is therefore argued that, as the embryo is the germinal beginning of the life to be developed, so our embryotic human life is but the beginning of a fuller life hereafter in which, "when that which is perfect shall come, that which is in part shall be done away." If there is a wise God at the heart of things in this world, a God who means something for the future in whatever He does in the present, that is a sound argument in favor of a future life for men. But it is just as good in favor of a future life for brutes. For in them, quite as surely as in man, there are undeveloped powers and unfulfilled capacities. There is not one intellectual faculty in man of which we do not find at least the humble counterpart in some dumb brute; and there is not a single social and moral virtue of which the higher brutes do not appear to have at least the elementary capacity, and sometimes the highly developed reality.

Another argument for a future life is that of the inequalities observable in this life. Granted that there is no favoritism in the dispensations of Providence when it sets up one man and casts down another; grant that the gifts of God are at His own discretion; and still one would expect to see some equality of method in the distribution of His gifts. That is what we do not see in this world. In the struggle of life it is not the best but the strongest that succeed; and the craftiest are often the strongest. Plato, in a remarkable dialogue, pictures the perfect man, and asks what the world would do to such a man, if he should appear. The answer is that they would crucify him! Now, in a universe over which a just God rules, that cannot be an ideal state of things in His sight; and since it is the actual state of things here, God's just purposes must have their ultimate fulfilment for His earthly creatures in some world which lies beyond the prasent. Why does not the priuciple of this argument apply to brutes? In the lower animals we see one universal struggle to the death. Whole races seem to live only that other races may live by devouring and destroying them. The struggle is utterly immoral; for the survival of the fittest simply means the survival of the strongest, the craftiest, the most selfish. If there is any purpose in those countless lives, it cannot surely be that they shall come and go, devouring and being devoured; and if there is a moral purpose in it all, the fulfilment of that purpose, which is never reached here, must be reserved for a life beyond.

The argument from the inequalities of life is strongest when it is put into the form of an argument from the undeserved sufferings of life. It is said that sin is the cause of all suffering. Perhaps it is; but it is not always the sinner who suffers; and myriads of human beings are involved, through no act of their own, in sin as well as suffering. There are thousands of children in the world, born of sin that they did not commit,; born with a taint of sin in their blood that is absolntely certain to work out into sins of their life; born suffering and to suffer, the consequences of the sins of their progenitors. In this world these poor creatures have no chance to escape either sin or suffering; and unless God has created and ordained them for the express purpose of sinning and suffering, which a just God could not do, there must he a way out of this dark problem somewhere. In this world no such way has yet appeared; and if God he just—we need not even say benevolent—the way will surely he made plain in some other world than this. But again we ask, Why is not this argument as powerful in behalf of dumb creatures as in behalf of human beings? In this case there is no sin to be thought of, yet there is unlimited suffering, for "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain even until now, waiting for * * redemption." And unless St. Paul blundered, that "whole creation shall be delivered from the bondage of" its present cruel "corruption, into the glorious liberty of the children of God."

We have spent many a profitable hour in years gone by in studying the strange revelations of the Sage of Sweden, some of whose followers have so far departed from his counsel and example as to found a sect called "The Church." We have had, and we still have, many esteemed friends belonging to that church. Some of them are strong supporters of our societies, as they are strong supporters of every good word and work. It is now many years since we read the works of Swedenborg, and we do not recollect what he says, nor indeed whether he says anything, on the subject of animal immortality; but it has always seemed to us that, of all people in the world, the members of the New Church ought to be predisposed to believe in that doctrine. For animals have life; and Swedenborgians believe that "all life is from the Lord." How, then, can any form of life be perishable—as to its essence, at any rate? Moreover, Swedenborgians believe that life is permanent in the degree to which it belongs; that natural life remains on a natural state forever; that when an influx from the Lord raises a natural man into the spiritual plane, he becomes a spiritual man forever; and that when a higher influx still raises him to the celestial order, he remains celestial forever. Thus, there might be a lifting up from the natural into the spiritual and from the spiritual into the celestial; but the infernal is only a perversion of the natural. Even in hell a man is still a natural but self-deluded, self-tormented man. Now, if all this be true, would not a fair analogy lead one to infer that there must be a like law of permance and possible advancement for creatures *below* the natural life of man, until, as Wesley thought, the life of humanity might become their heaven, as the celestial glory is the utmost possibility of human life in any sphere?

Japanese Spaniels.

Some six or eight months ago I wrote to you on the subject of Japanese Spaniels, says a correspondent in English Stock-Keeper, and you were good enough to publish my letter, and also a letter from F. Crang the following week, in which he agreed with my remarks, and hoped that I would write to you again and give my ideas as to points, etc. Unfortunately, illness, and then absence from home, prevented my doing so at the time, but my attention having again been drawn to the subject by seeing the Japanese dogs at Liverpool Show, I am venturing again to address you on this matter, believing it will be of interest to many of your readers.

I will commence by remarking on the good quality of the exhibits at Liverpool. It is most encouraging to lovers of this breed to note that the least good specimen at Liverpool, viz., Mr. Grindrod's Pearl (which got v. h. c.) was the second prize winner at Birmingham this year in a class of eight dogs. This, I think you will agree with me, says much for Liverpool quality.

Then there is another point I would refer to. Your reporter says: "Reserve was a very pretty red-and-white, which had too pale a nose, or probably would have been higher." In this view he is quite correct, as the judge expressed his admiration of the dog in question, and said he liked "its head immensely, but a pink nose was fatal"—or words to that effect. Now, in an English Toy Spaniel, a pink nose is undoubtedly a great bemish, but I shonld like to ask your numerous readers if any one of them ever saw a Japanese dog with *red* or *lemon* markings and a *black* nose? I seek for information. I may mention that I personally have no interest whatever in this particular red-and-white dog, but I have owned several of a similar color and seen several others in Japan, and I can not recollect *one* with a black nose—the nose has always been the color of the markings. It would be of interest to all Jap fanciers if any reader who has undoubtedly seen a pure-bred, red-marked specimen with a black nose, would communicate the fact through your columns; if, as I believe, such a thing does not exist, the sooner judges are aware of the fact the better.

I may remark *en possant* that at the Troy Spaniel Clnb Show, two years ago, a very small lemon-and-white dog with pale pink nose was placed first by Mr. Lindsay Hogg; but he is a judge who confessedly considers *small* size, the most important point in a Jap—so size may in that case have accounted for his judgment. This brings me round to the question of size which may last letter discussen, and I would like to say that several readers of it who have spoken of it in my hearing (of course without the least idea as to authorship), seem to have gathered a wrong impression of its intention. It was most certainly *not* my idea that a big Jap is preferable to a small one; on the contrary, if the *points* are equally good I would *always* place a small dog first, and I think most judges would agree with me—hot only in Japs, but in *any Toy* breed—but what I did wish to enforce, is that a had dog should not beat a good one, merely beoause it is small. By all means let a well-made small dog beat an equallp-good big one.

Every breeder knows the great difficulty of getting good head and body combined in a small dog, which is comparatively easy in the larger-sized dog, and as far as my own views are concerned, I consider *coarseness* one of the worst faults a Jap can have; it should *always* (whatever its size) be a small *boned* dog, with slender legs and dainty feet, and general air of breeding and "finish." Only do not sacrifice *health* to *size* is my advice to breeders; an unbealthy, delicate dog can never have the *style* and *smartness* so necessary to Japs, but with *care* moderately small, hardy specimens can no doubt be bred occasionally, without continued inbreedings. Now I am afraid, Mr. Editor, I am writing an unconscionably long letter, so will hurry on to a scale of points, merely remarking that the question of *name* of the breed is not settled. Are they Pugs or Spaniels? At present they are called either or both.

Head.—Very broad and slightly rounded at top of skull, large for size of animal.

Ears.—Well feathered, but not large, carried rather high on bead, and slightly forward when excited.

Muzzle.—Strong and wide, very short from eyes to nose.

Nose.—Full, black or red according to color of dog's markings, *i. e.*, black with black markings, red with red.

Eyes.—Dark, lustrous and large, prominent and wide apart.

Neck.—Rather short and thick.

Back.—Short, slightly arched towards tail.

Body.—Cobby in shape, not lanky or too much tucked up.

Legs.—Slender, but as abort as compatable with great activity, well feathered.

Feet.—Long and narrow, tufted, but not large.

Tail.—Well-feathered, and carried in a curl over the back.

Color.—Black and white, or red and white; colors distinct and evenly marked.

Weight.—From six to nine pounds.

General appearance.—Smart, showy, quaint; very dainty and high-bred looking, with profuse long coat, feathered ears, legs, thighs, feet and tail.

I think these points will he generally considered correct, and believe that several judges do already judge by the them—or very similar ones—if, however, any improvements can be suggested I hope your readers will bring them forward. As to relative value of these points, it is hard to say; roughly, I would say head points first, then coat, then size. Yet, granted head and coat at all equally good in two specimens, tet size have great weight, and never overlook legs and feet—they show breeding more than almost anything.

There is just one point more, an under-hot mouth, though not an advantage, is not a great blemish, to my mind, provided the muzzle remains short.

Now, with many apologies for the length to which this letter has run, and hoping it may prove of intcrest to many.

An Important Matter.

The action of Mr. Everett Millais in resigning from the Kennel Club has been the subject of wide-spread comment. Speaking of the matter, an Exchange says:

"Something of a sensation has been caused in England by the withdrawal of Mr. Everett Millais from the Kennel Club, and the publication of his reasons in an open letter to the committee. With the particular charges of Mr. Millais against the committee we are not here concerned, but it does concern us and all lovers of dogs to know that the same complaints might often be justly made against the managers of dog-shows in this country. Usually such shows are held under the pub-

blished patronage of well-known gentlemen, and exhibitors have a right to understand that the honor of the patrons is pledged to the proper management of the whole affair. Yet it is also usual for the show to be a matter of pecuniary profit to somebody, and it very often happens that when the interest of the exhibitor or the health and comfort of the animals conflicts with the profit of the business, the latter is well taken care of, while the former is shamefully neglected. It is to the interest of somebody that the number of dogs exhibited should be as large as possible, and hence very little trouble is taken to ascertain the condition of the dogs that are offered for entry. Hardly a dog-show is held at which animals suffering from infectious diseases are not admitted either knowingly or through sheer carelessness, and consequently, after nearly every show, many valuable dogs die of diseases caught at the exhibition. We ourselves have lost several valuable animals in precisely that way, and we have always felt that the patrons of the exhibitions which were so recklessly conducted, were morally bound to prevent such recklessness. If they are not, why do they allow their names to be used to mislead the public? If they are, they ought to see that their pledge to the public is faithfully kept."

A High-Class Greyhound.

The Pacific Coast is to be congratulated on the acquisition of new blood in the greyhound stock, Mr. H. McCracken, having recently added to his kennel the black and white bitch Lady H. Glendyne. She was bred by D. N. Heozer, Esq., Great Bend, Kan., whelped February 24, 1889, and is, therefore, four years old and in her prime. This bitch is of royal blood, being out of Trales—Lady Graham Glendyne, the latter being sired by the celebrated English dog, Jester, who is the sire of the most noted dogs of England of the present day. Trales, sire of Lady H. Glendyne, won American Field Cup, 1889, and four puppies out of Trales divided the same cup. 1890, also Lady Barton won 1892, and Scavenger, another puppy (all by Trales), won the Derby, 1892.

Name Claimed

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport, Prop., claim name Rohair E. for liver cocker spaniel dog puppy, whelped Jan. 18th, 1893, by Giffer E. (Giffer ex. Lady, Lady by ch blk Pete, A. K. C. S. B. 4910, ex Miss Nance. A. K. C. S. B. 12,599) ex Fanny.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold ——— mastiff bitch pup, whelped Feb. 6, 1893, by Don G., ex Bess, to Mr. A. E. Church, Dixon, Cal.

——— mastiff bitch pup, same litter, to Senator D. H. Eonett, San Francisco, Cal.

Visits.

Capt. Thos. Higgs bred his Chesapeake Bay bitch Bess, on March 6th, to same owner's famous stud dog, Trout. Tront is by Drake, out of Dundee: Bess, by Duke, out of Wave.

It was on a very warm day in the mountainous district of Oregon that I started out for a day's hunt, said Mr. Karl E. Meyer to the writer the other day. I had with me, he continued, a splendid English setter dog. The morning hours drew a fine bunch of chickens and I cached them in the soft soil near a spring. Going on for some two miles my dog came to a point and when ordered on, flushed a large cock grouse. We were on the edge of a gorge, deep and rocky and filled with long grass and brush. As the gronse darted over the bank I took a snap shot and saw him fold his wings as he dropped into the gorge. I ordered my dog to retrieve. Away he went, but after a long interval returned without the bird. I sent him back again, speaking sharply to him. He returned again without the bird and I scolded him roundly and told him to get the bird or I would whip him. After being gone a long time he returned with a bird which I saw at once to be a chicken. The old dog did not act in his usual joyous manner, but wore a pronounced "hang-dog" look. As subsequent investigation proved the dog had gone back and dug up one of the birds I had cached and brought it to me! He had been to water and found no trouble in finding the grouse.

Messrs. Sanborn, Vail & Co., the well-known and popular Market street dealers in art goods, pictures, picture frames, engravings, paintings and artists' materials always have the happy faculty of securing the best of everything for their patrons. There large art emporium is always filled with the very choicest goods in their line, no department being overlooked. They have some very fine paiutings of dogs, but recently received, any one of which would make the heart of every sportsman glad who may chance to look upon the collection. The striking subjects of a setter on a "point" and a pointer retrieving,are finely executed, as are also a large number of other subjects wherein the dog is brought out faithful to life.

Board of Fish Commissioners,

Applicatinns for fish for stocking public waters of the State must answer the following questions:

1. Name of applicants?
2. Post office address?
3. Variety of fish wanted?
4. To be distributed where?
5. Tributary to?
6. Flowing through what counties?
7. Are these waters public or private?
8. Is there any sawdust or other substances deleterious to fish emptied in the waters?
9. Give size of stream or lake.
10. Volume of water at time of drouth?
11. Give highest temperature of water during year.
12. If stream, does it run through wild or cultivated lands?
13. If lake, what is depth and character of bottom?
14. What is the local sentiment in regard to enforcing fish and game laws?
15. Have fish of any kind been planted there?
16. How have they thrived?
17. What varieties of fish are now in these waters?
18. Give name of railroad station where fish are to be landed.
19. How many hours travel, by heavy wagon, from railroad station to waters to be stocked?
20. Who will meet men in charge of fish at station?
21. Who will pay all local expenses?

All expenses of planting fish, including ice, cartage, help and living expenses of attendants, from time of arrival at railroad station until returned thereto, must be paid by parties making application.

Fish are not planted in private waters, unless under contract whereby the Commission is given exclusive privileges of taking same, for public waters, for number of years.

ROD.

Why is it Thus?

By Frank C. Riehl.

Why is it, I should like to know,
That one cannot a-fishing go
In these degenerate days, without
Submitting to unhallowed doubt
His word and reputation;
When, from a most successful cast
He comes, his trophies safe and fast,
And, just to please inquiring friends,
Reluctantly himself unbends
To give the day's narration?

Why should they look in feigned surprise,
And mildly intimate he lies?
Although he may from early youth
Have been a sturdy child of truth,
And true disciple of it,
They coyly quote the Holy Book,
And hint about the silver hook,
Ev'n affidavits count for naught,
Unless some friendly kodak caught
A photograph to prove it.

This should not be, it is not right,
Because, perchance, some graceless wight,
Who had not any fame to lose,
Should have employed so base a ruse
And told a fishy story;
That honest men should have to pay
A photographer every day
To "take them" in the catching art,
Or forfeit all the better part
Of piscatorial glory.

The Edible Crab.

Very few restaurants understand how to cook a crab, and, curious to say, the simplest way is the best. First, with a very sharp knife, remove the mouth of the crab, which has sand in it; then gently lift each end of the shell and cut off the lungs, spongy substance which are readily seen; then turn the crab over on its back and detach what is called the pocket book, or under lap of the top shell, and your crab is ready for the pan. When the latter is hot, put in a good-sized lump of butter; let it brown a little, and then place the crabs on their backs, as the top shell is thicker than the under one. After frying until it gets a good, rich, red color, turn it on the other side and fry for about ten minutes. Turn the crab over again on the back and fry for five minutes more. It is then ready for serving. This is the only proper way to retain the natural juices and preserve the full flavor of the crab. The restaurant method of cooking a crab is to cover it with meal or bread crumbs, which absorb all the juices and turn it into a dried-up chip, with all flavor lost.

Another crabbing method in vogue is to get scraps of lean meat (when it is too fat it will not sink) and tie them on the end of a fish line about twenty feet long, then let them sink to the bottom, and, as soon as the line is seen to stiffen, there is a crab at the bait. You must have a good hand net ("scalp net" technically), the larger it is in diameter the better, and plenty of patience and some degree of skill. I remember early one morning a friend and myself started about sunrise with minds intent on crabbing, to be done from the deck of on old and dilapidated canal boat tied to the shore of the Harlem River on the Haigh estate, add known to all the crabbists and fishermen of the Harlem as "Haigh's Dock." When we had made our way carefully over the broken and half rotten timbers of the old craft, we set eight lines as baited above, dropping them from the end of the boat, so that they would fall upon the soft bottom of the river. Crabs must have been in a very good state of mind that morning, not to speak of a very poor state of stomach, for the way we caught them was a caution; the lines stiffened so fast that we could hardly attend to them by taking turns at pulling them up and scalping the crabs. The sport almost got fatiguing, for we had to keep up a regular round without stopping. As we were trespassiug on private property, a policeman came down to put us off, but he was so astonished by the multitude of crabs—we canght them three and four at a time on eaeh bait—that he at first stood a silent spectator, and then took part in the fun himself, white gloves and all.

The bait may not be limited to meat, as a capital one is the head of a fish, and when the fish are small a whole one is tied to the line, and a small weight attached to sink it. But the bait most prized of all and most eagerly sought after by crabbers who "know the ropes," is a skinned sheep's head, but in this case we cannot nse the short hand net with advantage, so the head is put into a large, round lobster net, about two feet in depth and two feet in diameter. After being lowered it is pulled up about every five minutes, and it is seldom empty.

I would suggest to all those who intend to go "a-crabbing" that they provide themselves with a large hand net made of stout cord, painted green, with a very short handle of about four feet in length, and that, above all, they go in a good-sized and comrortable skiff, or there will be no such tbing as ease of motion, and dexterity with the net will be seriously handicapped.

Crabs begin to swarm in from the ocean up the shallow creeks and small rivers, in the vicinity of the places I have mentioned, about the middle of July. When tbey have reached their summer home they remain quiet, spying out the land, as it were. Then they begin to move nearer the shore, selecting a spot suited to their taste. An individual, having chosen his place, becomes perfectly quiet, and soon the upper shell shows signs of swelling about its edge at tbe back. After a time this edge becomes wholly disengaged, and the crab has tbe difficult task before it of freeing its claws and legs from their coveriug, which tbey are enahled to do by an opportune softening of the muscles. The crab now stands wholly undressed, and settles down in the soft bottom, into which it gradually sinks till it is covered so as to escape observatiou, for it is at present in a perfectly belpless condition. Where there is an abundance of eel grass and sea cabbage, the crab will cover itself with this, and it will require a very skillful and practical observer to find out its retreat. In these stages the crab is helpless, but within forty-eight hours its fighting instinct asserts itself once mere, and it is restored to the exercise of all its functions.

I don't see how crabs can ever have an attack of dyspepsia, even if they are American born, for their stomachs are fitted up with a splendid set of teeth, and they have ten or twelve pairs of jaws in addition. Being such ready fighters, they are of course quick of eye and ear, especially as regards their eyesight, and, in catching them the net must be lowered in the water some distance from the bait and tben moved very slowly and carefully under the crab, the instsnct of which leads it, on the approach of danger, to seek the bottom, and of course it falls right into the net underneath.

Among the delicacies which tempt and please the palate of man, the soft-shell crab ranks with the canvas-back duck and the diamond-black terrapin, and no one who has eater a fat, soft crab cooked while alive, in butter, will ever forget the flavor, nor will he wonder at the price which they demand in the market.

In some localities near the ocean, where the tide runs swiftly through the tortnous creeks and water courses, the rushing waters leave no safe holding or hiding place for the soft crab in his defenseless condition. We know of a large town in Southern New Jersey, situated on such a rapidly moving stream, where, of course, the soft crab is seldom, if ever, found; but innumerable quantities of crabs "in full armor bright" are taken and consumed, and many of these hard crabs are made to do duty as soft crabs by having their shells and claws torn from them and their walls crushed with a rolling pin, then they are cooked and served as "soft crabs," nor are they a bad substitnte for the real thing.

The Farmer and the Sportsman's Club.

In many farming communities a feeling exists, to some extent justifiable, against the so-called sportsmen's clubs, says the American Angler. In certain sections this prejudice assumes an accentuated form, and it has been found impossible to procure a verdict against a man guilty of willful trespass, or caught in the act of killing game or fish on the preserves of a club. The people are opposed to thinking over the matter at all. They simply believe it to be an infringement on the free rights of the citizen for an association of wealthy persons to control in fee simple, or by lease, the waters and the lands, on and over which free passage and usage has been their conceded right for generations. They do not, and will not, give thought to the fact that utter destruction of fish and game would ensue were liberty to kill unrestrained; that clubs foster protection and increase; that club lands are private property, as much so as the acres of a small farmer; that to repeal the law of trespass would be to take away the inherent right of ownership—absolute control; that the adjacent lands and fluvial waters, flowing from and into the preserves, are made more fruitful of fish and game by the stockings and protection done at the expense of the clubs. "It is God's acre," comes the cry from the shooters and fishers of the small towns and villages, and the influence of it would be all-powerful were it not that the owners of farm lands are subject to a stronger one—that of the mighty dollar. The victory is to the mightiest, but the sore spot remains, showing itself in the jury-box, and sometimes on the bench and in the District Attorney's office.

This condition, which certainly exists, is to be deplored, and it becomes the duty of intelligent and thoughtful sportsmen all over the country to consider how to placate this local sentiment, and at the same time enlarge the field of their own recreation; uphold the game laws and broaden the sympathy that exists between genuine sportsmen, be they hullionares or plough boys.

It is conceded that if the game laws were strictly enforced, and stocking conducted liberally and with judgment, the waters of the country would teem with game fish, enough to satisfy the most insatiate of fishermen. Such a condition would do away with the necessity of private preserves for club use. Plenty of fish, protected and canght under wise regulations, would soon take away the financial prop from under club formations, except in a few isolated cases, where unhealthy exclusiveness is born of unwieldy bank accounts. We question, provided a concensus of opinions could be reached, if there is one angler out of a hundred who would prefer to fish preserved rather than wild waters. Clubs spring up from a scarcity of fish and from love of social communion. Given plenty of fish, with liberty to roam, hither and yon, in pursuit of them, and the clubs with exclusive rights would be measurably limited, although club quarters for social intercourse would multiply.

The Breeding of Commodore Mambrino.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In January 15, 1890, I wrote to Dr. Herr as follows:

"In 1875 or 1876 Mr. J. A. Merrick brought to this State a bay horse named Commodore Mambrino which he claimed to be bred as follows: By Mamhrino Patcheo, dam by Downiog's Bay Messenger; second dam by Bertrand; third dam a thoroughbred mare bred by Captain Joho Hutchereft, of Bourbou couoty, Ky.

"Commodore Mamhrino bred by Jonathan Owen, of Bourboo county, Ky.; foaled in 1873; bay horse, sixteen hands.

"Will you be so kind as to refer to your books and inform me whether the statement given agrees with your books.

"Respectfully yours, (Signed) Wilfred Page."

Dr. Herr returned my letter in due course, and written across each page are the following words:

"The pedigree is correct. L. Herr."

It is possible that by publishing the above you may be able to learn whether the "Downing Bay Messenger mare" alluded to in pedigree produced anything, whose chances to breed on fell in more favorable places than did those of Commodore Mamhrino. Yours, etc., Wilfred Page.

Ed. D. Thorne, agent for the famous Putnam horse shoe nail, is in this city. The excellence of the article makes it very easy for him to demonstrate its superiority over all others when tested by every experimeiit that can be thought of. Our horsemen are unanimous in demanding that the Putnam horse sboe nail only should he used, for they have come to the conclusion that it is the only one that approaches the old-fashioned, hand-made, hot-forged nail that was in use twenty years ago.

Herbert King, the well-known horseman, returned from a trip to Cleveland, Chicago and Minneapolis last Monday night, and will open a public stable at once. He has a few thoroughbreds in view, and will doubtless experience little trouble in securing all tbe gallopers he can handle.

The attention of horse breeders is called to Dr. Lyford's celebrated Impregnators. They have been used with great success and are highly recommended by every one who has used them. Send for catalogue and price list.

The Kentfield Sale.

The opportunities presented by a closing-out sale of horses and carriages are always taken advantage of by horsemen. The greatest bargains have been secured at such sales and many who have "looked with longing eyes" at the pure-gaited, handsome trotters belonging to an acknowledged judge of horseflesh, never fail to attend when the stock is offered for sale at public auction.

At Redwood City, the late Frank C. Kentfield kept a few good horses and mares which he used on the excellent roads around that pretty little place. No one drove better ones nor used greater judgment in the care of them. He bred the mares to the best sires procurable and intended to have a little breeding farm stocked with the very best, but just as he was getting well interested, he was stricken with illness which proved fatal, and in order to settle up his estate the executor concluded to offer all the horses and vehicles for sale at public auction in this city, on Tuesday, April 4th, at the stables, corner of Haight and Cole Streets.

The first one to be offered is the thirteen-year-old mare Regina, by the immortal Electioneer, dam Accident (dam of Wanda, 2:17¾; Rinconado, 2:23; Solita, 2:27, and Rex, 2:27½), by Elmo, 2:27, sire of Alfred S., 2:16½; Overman, 2:19½, and five others in the list; second dam Cy. by Chieftain 721. Regina is perhaps the last of the Electioneer mares to be offered for sale in California, and as she is out of one of the greatest broodmares in the United States, one whose produce are yearly adding glory to her name, it can easily be seen that Regina is "a jewel rare." Being endowed with great speed, having trotted in public in 2:24 on the Bay District track, driven by John A. Goldsmith, she is to-day as sound as a dollar, and able to go out and get a mark of 2:20 with very little preparation. Individually, she is a very fine-looking, strongly-built, well-muscled, dark-brown mare, a perfect Electioneer, and her clean, hard limbs, intelligent head, fine neck, good barrel, heavy quarters, clean, strong joints and excellent feet at once proclaim her to be a remarkably fine-looking mare. She was never bred but once, and her filly, Inspiration (also in the sale), demonstrates the kind of a broodmare she is. Electioneer's daughters have twenty-two in the list, and none of them have a better license to be the dams of several great ones than Regina, for her dam is a proven producer. Whoever gets her will have a perfect driving animal, a game and handsome trotter, and whenever it is deemed best to place her in the broodmare ranks her produce will always bring good prices, for breeders are looking for youngsters out of just such dams.

Weaver Girl is the name of a bay mare that was bred by Wm. C. Ralston. She is by Speculation 928 (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Grace S., 2:22, Gus Spreckles 2:23 and Oakland Maid, 2:22), out of Lady Weaver, a very fast road mare. Weaver Girl will not need any praise when she steps in front of the auctioneer's block. She is a very evenly-formed, good-sized mare. Looking at her either from the side, in front, or behind, she is a perfect picture of a good-looking roadster, and when in harness the impression is strengthened by her clean way of moving. She is a sure producer, and all of her get show that they inherit all her qualities. Weaver Girl is a pleasant driver, and no better pole-mare is to be found anywhere.

Monroe Chief's daughters are esteemed very highly as broodmares, and such individuals as Duchess are very scarce. She is out of Queen by Alexander 490; he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, out of Lady Crum. Duchess is broken single and double, and is one of the most pleasant roadsters imaginable and of the kind that can go all day without any apparent tiring. Duchess has been bred to Alexander Button, and her produce by this union will be disposed of on the day of sale.

Director mares are in demand, and Birdie K., out of the game trotting mare Weaver Girl, by Speculation, is a good representative of the family. She is sound and kind, and although never worked for speed, has shown her ability to become a race mare of the first-class. Birdie K. is an excellent roadster and has no bad traits.

Fanny is a low-sized counterpart of her sire Abbotsford, she is a well-muscled, gentle-looking, game, driving mare, and is just the kind for a lady to drive. She has the Abbotsford heavy mane and tail, small, well-shaped head, good limbs and feet, and is as pretty a coated mare as one could wish to look at.

Some one at the sale will want to purchase a gelding to enter in the races this fall. Telephone will come nearer filling the bill than any other one to be found. He is the right color, size and formation, and is bred to stay. He is by Director, 2:17, dam Weaver Girl, by Speculation 928.

Another representative of the great Director and one of the finest individuals led out for inspection is the two-year-old filly Inspiration. She is dark brown in color and in conformation resembles her dam Regina, by Electioneer. She is heavy-boned and well-muscled and a perfect type of a trotter. Her blood lines are of the best; the rare combination of Director and Electioneer blood, backed up by that of the great broodmare Accident (dam of four in the list), by Elmo, another great sire, makes her one of the best young mares for either the track or harem in this State, or, in fact, any other State in the Union. She is a trotter and will make a reputation as soon as given an opportunity. Some one will get a bargain in this fine young animal.

There is a black mare in this consignment called Lorua Doon, by Steinway, dam Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley, second dam by Bertrand Jr., third dam by Pacolet, fourth dam by Sir Solomon that shows a great deal of quality. She is a perfect animal in conformation, disposition and trotting action and is one of the choicest trotters offered. The Steinway mares are bound to become famous in the harem and this stylish-looking mare will prove her worth anywhere.

Then there are a number of extra fine looking sons and daughters of the great stallion Alexander Button out of the broodmares referred to, one; is out of Birdie K., by Director, another is out of Fanny, by Abbotsford and still another out of Duchess, by Monroe Chief. Alexander Button for his chances is considered by competent judges to be one of the greatest sires of extreme and early speed in California and these representatives are bred to make famous roadsters if they never appear on a race track.

The pacer Arthur Orton, by Steinway, 2:25¾, out of Maud H., by The Moor 870 is a slashing, big, smooth-gaited pacer—one that will pay to train. He is six years old and very promising.

The buggies in the sale are made by Brewster & Co., the leading buggy manufacturers in the United States. A three-quarter top buggy in excellent order made by Larkins & Co., a fine Chicago cart, a breaking cart, a canopy top phaeton and a single seat, side-bar, top buggy made by Caffrey & Co., of Camden, New Jersey, complete the list of vehicles offered. Every one should send for a catalogue to Killip & Co. All the animals will be shown in harness and every one attending will be able to judge of their appearance and action. Remember the sale takes place Tuesday, April 4th. The horses can be seen at the stables at any time previous to this date.

Los Angeles Trotting Club.

The committee appointed to draft a constitution for the newly-organized trotting association, incorporated March 7th, met in this city yesterday afternoon and completed their labors before adjournment. The constitution does not limit the membership to any given number, but fixes the initiation fee at $10 and the annual dues at $5. It vests the governing power in a Board of eleven directors, one of whom shall be the president of the association and two of them vice-presidents. The treasurer and secretary may be chosen from the directors or not, in the discretion of the members, who shall call an annual election for that purpose on the second Tuesday in January of each year, at which time four new directors are to be chosen in addition to the president, two vice-presidents and the secretary and treasurer. Of the directors there will always be four hold-overs after the first year. There being eleven in all, three of these are to be citizens of Los Angeles county; two of Orange county; two of Ventura county, and one each from the counties of Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside. Six directors will therefore comprise a quorum for the transaction of any and all business.

The section of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association allowing the competition of Eastern-bred horses in purses and stakes given under the auspices of the association, provided that their owners are members of the association, was stricken out, it being the design of the committee to confine competition in its races to the products of California only. They also limited the time for paying annual dues to the first Tuesday in July of each year. This will give them some funds with which to arrange for fall trotting meetings, to be given either before or immediately after the regular annual district fair.

Edward Smith is secretary of the new concern, and will call a meeting for the 22nd inst. to ratify or reject the constitution, as they may see fit. It is quite probable that the association's ranks will be largely augmented by new applicants for membership within the ensuing ninety days. Any good, well-to-do farmer can join the association and increase the prices of what horses he has to sell by paying $10 the first year and $5 for each subsequent four years. He will more than get his money back whenever he sells a colt with his engagements, and he will have some fun for his money in the meantime. The moderate membership fee is in itself an inducement for every man to join, not only as breeders, but as those who love a good horse and enjoy a ride on the road.

In connection with this it is proposed to give an annual dinner party at the close of the regular race meeting, on which occasion speeches will be made upon subjects connected with the purposes of the association. England has kept up this custom for many years, and made it pay, by bringing men together in a sociable way and promoting an interchange of sentiment. Southern California has always been prominent in breeding the light harness horse; and there is every reason to think that, in this new venture, she will maintain her long established and widely acknowledged prestige.—Los Angeles Herald, March 17

Richards' Elector 2170.

There is no horse in California that has acquired greater celebrity than the stallion known as Richards' Elector. Like the famous sires, Geo. Wilkes, Blue Bull and old Abdallah, early life was not cast in the most pleasant places. Considered unfashionable bred and being deemed unworthy of being mated with good mares he at last found a home in the San Joaquin valley where a standard-bred mare was unknown, and the only ones he was bred to were work animals that were driven on the roads on Sundays and holidays; yet, with this class of matrons he proved his worth as a sire, and today leads every other son of Electioneer. His progeny are very uniform in color and conformation, being dark bays with little or no white markings, heavy-boned, well-formed and perfect in every way, with dispositions remarkably gentle. As a sire of speed the fifteen whose names are given in his advertisement attest his value there. And as most of them have only been seen on the track during the past two years, it would not be an idle boast to say they could all lower their records if given an opportunity this year. Elector is one of the most remarkable sires foaled in California, and if ever given an opportunity on a stock farm would astonish even the most sanguine believers in the breeding-on qualities of Electioneers. The colts and fillies by him are *all* pure-gaited and speedy, and what is better still they seemed to be endowed with that great quality called nervous energy, which always gives them courage to extend themselves and do their utmost every time they are called upon. Richards' Elector will stand for $250 the season. His fee will not be lowered this year. Mr. Richards will have a number of young Electors on the circuit this fall.

The Pneumatic Sulky Question.

Many horsemen, last season, were inexperienced in the matter of pneumatic tires upon sulky wheels. They are attracted by advertisements of low-priced articles. Many accidents and much expense was the result. The most practical device yet offered for pneumatic sulky wheels is that of the "Victor" make. This consists of an outer elastic case, and an inner, separate tube. This tube is removable in a moment, and without tools. In case of damage to tire an inner tube is pulled into the tire, the tire inflated, and the sulky fit for immediate use. These inner tubes weigh but a few ounces, and are very cheap.

The sulky wheels and tires made by this concern can be fitted to any make of sulky, and, by extremely ingenious device, all side shake and rattle is obviated by a sleeve-nut and bolt arrangement, which is both simple and effective. Makers of this pneumatic tire have long been known in the bicycle trade, and stand at the head of this branch of business.

Our riders are referred to the Overman Wheel Company, Bicycle Makers, 309 Larkin Street, San Francisco, for further details.

T. W. MOORE, of Santa Barbara, who has been a liberal buyer at several of the late sales, is an excellent judge of horseflesh. He is wealthy, enthusiastic, energetic, progressive in his ideas, and the kind of a man that will be gladly welcomed in the ranks of California breeders. He has selected Steineer, 2:19½, full brother to Charles Derby, to breed a number of his mares to. The selection is a good one, as Steineer is considered by the best judges to be one of the most promising young stallions on the Coast.

ATHLETICS.

EDITED BY ARPHIPPS.

The above cut is a very good likeness of Mr. Edward A. Kolb, the leader of the Olympic Club, of this city. Mr. Kolb was born in the East, but has been residing in this city ever since he was a boy. He is a splendid specimen of a typical athlete, and his looks do not belie his ability. The popular Olympian stands five feet seven and three-quarter inches in his regular gymnasium shoes, and when in condition weighs 158 pounds. His chest measurement is 41½ inches, and the other measurements of his body are equally up to the standard of a well-built athlete. Mr. Kolb has been identified with all kinds of athletic sports, both in and out-door, ever since he could stand on his feet, and his collections of medal and prizes attest the fact that he has made a thorough success of his ambition to excel as a wrestler and all-round gymnast. Besides being a thorough gymnast, he has a splendid record as an oarsman and a field-athlete. He is a member of the Dolphin Boat Club, and before connecting himself with the Olympic Club he was a member of several of the local ereins. He is now serving his third term as Leader of the Olympic Club, and it must be pleasing to him to know that although much opposition was brought to bear against him when he was nominated at the last annual meeting of his club, his name was announced as being far in the lead after the ballots had been counted. Mr. Kolb is a very good-looking young man who has not as yet arrived at the age of thirty, and personally he is a model as far as refinement and sociability are concerned. It was chiefly owing to his exertions that the recent boxing and wrestling tournaments held in the Olympic Club gymnasium were a success, and he is now doing all in his power to aid the other officers of the club in trying to make a success of the coming Roman Fair, which will be opened in the Mechanics' Pavilion on the 17th of next month.

The Petaluma Fair.

The advertisement of the district colt stakes and purses to be trotted during the fair at Petaluma appears in another column. The prospects for a good meeting were never better, and as the superintendent of this famous track, under the supervision of the able Board of Directors, has been preparing the track in the best possible manner, horsemen who are anxious to give their horses records over a fast track will be accommodated. Everybody will try and attend the Petaluma fair this year, for the reports from all owners of trotters are to the effect that they will not save their horses for the kite track but will name them in the various events to which they are eligible in the district fairs. There has never been so many horses engaged by competent trainers before, and all these knights of the sulky declare they will "drive to win," and make reputations for the horses as well as themselves. Entries will close for the Petaluma races on April 1st. The accommodations are first-class and the conditions very liberal. Remember, this is your last notification.

Another Remedy for Scratches.

A subscriber sends us the following: "I saw an item in last week's paper of a remedy for "scratches," and below you will find a remedy which I know from practical experience, to be a positive cure for "scratches" in their worst form as I have used it for them.

Take one quart of the best cider vinegar, simmer (not boil) it down to one point, and every once in a while skim off the scum which will appear on the surface, then take nine ounces of litharge and mix will warm, but not too hot, wash effected parts well with white castile soap, then apply a little of the paste, and after a few applications all soreness and scratches disappear and leave the skin with a perfectly smooth surface and no white hair marks.

Napa Wilkes

There are few sons of Guy Wilkes that have a better license to become a progenitor of speed than Napa Wilkes. When he was a yearling it was claimed by Messrs. Corbitt, Goldsmith and Rogers that he was the fastest Guy Wilkes they had ever seen, and great things were expected of him, but an accident threw him out of training. Napa Wilkes is out of Napa Maid, by Irvington, second dam Napa Queen, by Eugene Casserly, and the owners offer $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better; $75 to the second and $50 to the third, this offer to remain good during their ownership. Napa Wilkes will make the season of 1893 at Watsonville and Salinas at the low price of $30. See advertisement.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Last Call.—One week from the issue of this number of the Breeder and Sportsman the entries to the open events of the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders will close, and this is the last opportunity to call the attention of our distant readers in time to prepare them for the closing. It is in compliance with the rules when the letter containing the entry is plainly postmarked on the day of closing, but a safer plan is not to put it off to the last moment.

There are favorable prospects for entries, and certainly a breeder of trotting horses who does not give hearty support will not promote his own interests by holding back. Then the trotting interests of the whole country are dependent on some move which will tend to popularizing harness racing, and the new departure on this Coast surely has a trend in that direction. At all events, a fair trial should be given, and it will not be long until proof is forthcoming, and if successful here the advocates of reform will have a precedent to warrant further trials.

There is an existing state of affairs which will retard entries, that being the unusually long period of wet weather. As a rule there are two months between the two divisions of the rainy season when with the exception of occasional showers the weather is favorable for training. February and March have been unpropitious, and many are impressed with the idea that horses cannot be got in order to trot as early as May 20th. Were the old conditions to govern, and races in prospect with a whole lot of heats to struggle for, the point would be well taken, but in cases where in all probability three heats will be the extent of the prolongation of a race, and dashes when one great effort is only needed, the objection does not hold good. There can not be a single place in California where adverse conditions exceed those at the Oakland Trotting Park. Not only wet, but the race horses have been in full possession ever since early in January, and to get from the stables to the macadamized or graveled streets mud has been so deep that the horses had to wallow through a slough of misery. Still the trainers have been industrious, and with the certainty of only a few weeks' favorable weather in April and May they will be in readiness. Better prepared for what is before them, in my opinion, than if it had been permissible to rattle them through the old course.

* * *

Sliding on the Hind Feet. In a recent letter received from the owner of Martha Wilkes, the information is given that he tried several experiments to determine the cause of the difference in the spaces between the hind and fore feet, in which weights of various amounts were tried. In his own words he writes: "I added weight first to one foot and then the other, but finally made up my mind that it was on account of her feet sliding after striking the ground. Martha's forward feet remain where they land, but her hind feet slide from three to eight inches. She is pure-gaited, and forward and hind feet strike the ground at the same time."

Mr. Wiggin is certainly in error in coming to that conclusion, for if both struck the ground at exactly the same time both must slide if either moves. But the interval is so short between the striking of both feet that the eye and ear cannot detect the difference, as even in the longest slip, eight inches, only one-sixtieth part of a second would mark the difference. A trifling inequality in the surface would be sufficient as going down grade the fore foot would be somewhat retarded in wresting the ground from it, being further from the foot, and on the up-grade accelerated.

The camera has caught and retained what the eye and ear failed to record, and the plates show plainly that the hind foot touches the ground first and retains its hold longer than the corresponding fore foot. This being the case, the movement of the hind foot, when in the air, must be more rapid than the front when the touch is so nearly synchronous. I have been greatly interested in the reports from Mr. Wiggins, and hope that when he resumes training in the Spring he will continue experimenting. Could the stride he lengthened with any degree of certainty, and that without entailing the strain on the ligaments and tendons, consequent upon the use of heavy weight on the feet, training trotters would be simplified. The variation in the length of the stride of the great race trotter is a peculiar feature; some five feet in passing from what would be a fast rate in good trotters to the fastest I have ever heard of shown by a trotter, and the extreme length two feet longer than any I ever measured. Then her increase of speed, dependent upon extending the stride without increasing the rapidity of stroke, is another interesting feature.

That Mr. Wiggins' experiments, and noting so minutely the result, will stimulate others to pursue a like course, is altogether probable. Some time ago, in fulfillment of a promise made in Chicago, I sent Budd Doble a copy of Horse in Motion, and that clever educator of trotters will pay greater attention to that branch of the trotting curriculum. That much good, at least, has resulted from the articles in this paper and Wallace's Monthly anent trotting action, viz., securing Mr. Wiggins' papers on the stride of Martha Wilkes and eliciting attention which will stimulate further research. That the importance of an accurate knowledge of the action of trotters has been overlooked in the past is somewhat incomprehensible, especially when the possible modulations of that action has been so fully considered. Preparation of the foot, weight and various patterns of shoes, extra weight in the shape of toe-weights and weighted boots, spreaders, overchecks, an almost useless array of contrivances, and then such a pronounced ignorance in regard to action that one of the most voluminous writers on the subject had not the least conception of the movements made by a fast trotter. Mr. Doble is a welcome aspirant in pursuing investigations. He is in a position to give the most acceptable evidence of any one man in the whole country. The number of celebrities under his charge present unequaled facilities for observation, and the renown of pupils and teachers insure attention which would not be given to those of inferior position. One hundred people would be attracted when Nancy Hanks, Stamboul or others in Mr. Doble's charge were the illustrations to one of inferior fame. Thus, Martha Wilkes, at the head of all race trotters, not only as regards time made, but, if my memory is not at fault, she won all of her races in straight heats up to the time she met her first defeat, in 1892, drew the attention of every one whose eye fell on the page.

If Mr. Doble will note the length and peculiarities of the different strides of his most noted horses, and also of a few of those which are in the junior class, he will confer a favor on the whole body of educators of harness speed, and I will be "more than pleased" to receive a transcript. Could these annotations show as thoroughly as the records of Mr. Wiggin the stride at various degrees of speed, weights of shoes if they would be still more acceptable. The assumption has been heretofore that the stride given was when the horse was at full speed, but that was conjecture and a greater niceity in observation gives superior data. Very interesting to learn if celebrated trotters are indebted to increased rapidity of action or increased length of stride for accelerated speed, and whether Martha Wilkes is an exceptional case or not. It may appear that it was taking "lots of trouble" for little recompense the measuring, the timing, and recording the stops, but after a little while the trouble will not be so great, and the gain far greater than expected. With a blank book of size enough to give room, in one abbreviated for the requirements, thus:

NANCY HANKS.

Fore	5.6	Hind	4	Fore	5.6	Hind	4	Fore

Stride, 19 feet. 2:12 rate. June 15, 1898.

Shoes 8 ozs. in front, 4 ozs. behind.

A page for each horse, and each leaf would give room for several trials. Any fractional distance would answer, the handiest one-tenth of a mile 528 feet. Twelve seconds for that distance would be the rate for a mile in two minutes and as a majority of the best timing watches mark fifths of a second every fifth would represent two seconds. With a very little practice a glance at the watch would be all that would be necessary to give the rate and with a flagman to signal one and sufficient accuracy result.

* * *

Time Classification.—When there is a whole country to draw upon, as is the case with the places which compose the Grand Circuit, an arbitrary classification, with time records an absolute condition, will present interesting features, and result in good races. The best of each class congregate, and nearly every State in the Union that breeds and trains trotters to any extent represented at these big trotting centers. California comes in for a full share of the honors and emoluments of victory, and when it is taken into consideration that it is fully two thousand miles from the nearest field of action, it is one of the most forcible arguments that can be advanced of the superior adaptability of the soil and climate for the production of fast trotters. In urging amendments to the past methods of conducting trotting meetings, I would not ignore time classification, neither do I undervalue that system which has been such a potent influence in developing trotting sports. A grand improvement on the original methods which were in vogue a half century ago in bringing trotters together. Money won was then the basis and time made rarely considered.

But with the immense addition to the array of light harness horses, a change which proved so eminently beneficial requires supplementing, and still there is a necessity for innovations to keep up to the requirements of the times.

Longer meetings are demanded where the population is so dense that extension will be met with adequate attendance, and when programmes cover two weeks, in place of four or five days, these programmes must be arranged so that there will be no decline in popular interest. Can this be accomplished with record classification? Even with colt stakes, which are deservedly growing in favor, a twelve-day meeting will necessitate a greater variety than can be accomplished when records and age are the only methods of classification. Especially when dashes and heats of two in three are the order. In place of two, three or four races in an afternoon, and these prolonged until spectators are thoroughly wearied over the intolerable sameness, five will be the minimum, so that from sixty to eighty events will have to be provided for. Following the plan of racing association the programme for the first week can be formulated, and that can be governed by records and age. For the succeeding week the basis may still be governed by equality in time provided steps are taken to learn the capacity of every horse engaged in previous races. The stumbling block in the way of carrying that to a successful issue being the temptation to cover the actual speed, and show an inferior rate by the drivers of horses which cannot win in their first engagements. Not an insurmountable obstacle as when there are warranted suspicions, those guilty of hiding capacity can be barred from making entries, and only those which have given an honest exhibition of their powers allowed to participate. Or when there are good reasons to believe that certain horses have been trotted to deceive as to their speed, place them in classes which will be sure to be a test, and when it is fairly demonstrated that honesty must be the policy adopted to secure remuneration that will prevail. If too much to expect of frail human nature that the practices of the past, among a few men connected with trotters, and who are still in the ranks, to be wholly abandoned, let us hope for some regeneration, and that self-interest will so far overcome ingrained dishonesty that conversion will follow. The stumbling-block alluded to has troubled racing managers, but in the contest between owners whose main endeavor was to deceive handicappers, in a majority of the cases the weight adjuster got the best of the fight, and the much-fancied tactics resulted in the imposition of a "crusher" when straightforward work would have met its reward by a fair allotment of weight.

That longer periods for trotting meeting will prevail in the centers of population is already assured. If not carried so far as to entail antagonism it will be a welcome boon to owners. The expenses while *en route* with a stable of horses are very large, and owing to a monopoly of the business of carrying horses by the Eastern express companies the burdens are constantly increasing. A sojourn of two weeks in place of one will not only reduce that expense as it will lessen the risk of travel. In extending the time, however, due regard must be observed in presenting attractive bills of sport. The first consideration is to please the public. The dollars at the gate and those from other legitimate sources of revenue are the corner-stones, the pillars and the buttresses of the temple. The rest of the superstructure must be built to subserve the owners' interests in general.

Endeavor in arrange the purses so as to secure the largest number of winners, and multiplying events will give a far better opportunity to effect that purpose than when restricted to the usual routine. For instance at Cleveland, which I take to have been one of the most successful in the circuit, there were five days' races, with eleven purses, beside double teams and special. There were ninety-seven starters in these races, and from a causal examination one race was the limit for any one horse to start in. As they were all 3 in 5, there was the prospect of plenty of work in one race so that it could not be expected that the large entry fees would be risked, when at the most only three days would intervene between the engagements.

It is conceded that only first or second money will cover expenses, so that there were seventy-five of the horses which took part in the races at Cleveland, which were behind, fifty-three of them entirely outside of the money.

Let up suppose that these five days had been supplemented with five more in the following week, what an opportunity there would be for arranging a series of interesting races!

In the 2:21 class Lady Belle won the first heat in 2:18¾; she was third, eighth and seventh in the other heats in 2:21, 2:20¾, 2:21¼, the race won by Myrtle R., Pedro L., 4, 2, 3, 2, Phœbe Wilkes 6, 9, 2, 3. These were the four money winners, but Keokee, who ranked next with 7, 4, 4, 4, beat the winner of second money in two heats, and of the fourth money one heat. Taking the summary entirely for a guide, and it would appear that Pedro L. would hold all the others safe when the winner was excluded, and then it may have been that when the driver of Lady Belle found that he could not beat Myrtle R. and had the second money safe he did not make further effort. There is little donbt that under skillful management in the way of reclassifying that a second week in Cleveland, with the same horses to draw from, would have offered superior attractions to those which were trotted and paced. Knowing that such was to be the case, and the spectators, now enabled to make comparisons, would feel a greater interest from the opening day on, as their curiosity would be be stimulated to learn the success of their forecasts. The greater the uncertainty, the greater the charm in either trotting or running to that division of race-goers who make up at least nine-tenths of the assemblage, and now that there are so many trotters and pacers to draw upon, the chance for securing contending fields is very good. Wherever the population will justify a meeting covering two weeks, money enough can be "hung up" and races enough offered to attract plenty of material. That properly handled will give such an impetus to light-harness sports as will surprise and gratify the breeders who are now somewhat despondent.

* * *

Nailing.—That many others in addition to myself were interested in the Martha Wilkes articles has been abundantly shown by the comments I have heard, and especially the queries which have been made in relation to this sentence "Martha wore an eight-ounce plain shoe and a four-ounce toe-weight when she made her record; made from steel 1 inch by 3-16, punched a la Simpson." What is meant by a la Simpson? is the oft-repeated question, and an answer in print will explain the phrase to those who have made inquiries by letter.

Early in the sixties, thirty years ago, I adopted a shoe with a swedged rim, the nail holes punched inside of the rim which at its base was from one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch thick. But in place of giving a new description will copy from Horse Portraiture, and as the part copied appeared in the paper in which it was first published, before incorporated into book form, February, 1866, was written as early as 1864, and as I still follow that system of nailing, many years' practice have demonstrated that it has merit. I mention the dates, as in 1865 J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, published Illustrated Horse Management by Edward Mayhew, M. R. C. V. S., in which the same system is recommended. I did not obtain the book until 1867 or 1868, and up to the time it came into my possession, supposed that the method of nailing was original with me, but that supposition was based on a lack of information, as from Stonebenge's Stable and Field, published 1869, I learned from that that inner nailing had been practiced in France long anterior to my adoption of the plan.

The plan I now follow is to have the fore shoes swedged with a tool that leaves a rim all arond the shoe of three-eighths of an inch at the base, coming to a dull edge at the apex, being about the same depth as it is wide. The remaining part of the web is concaved on the inside, and on the outside the crease is cut where the web and rim join, with an inward inclination. The nails are driven from the inside of the crust in place of the middle, with a slope that will bring them out half an inch above the shoe. The reasons for adopting this system of nailing are that, as the hoof is composed of a great number of thin plates or laminæ overlaying each other—the fibers running up and down the foot—when a nail is driven in the center it has a tendency to divide the layers, and either split them asunder or cause an undue pressure when driven higher than the insensible sole. By starting the nails from the inside of the crust and taking more of a horizontal direction, the laminæ are not divided, but perforated, giving a far better hold for the nail, with no danger of either wounding the sensitive parts or pressing on them to cause pain. When the nail is driven through, the point is twisted off, and in lieu of taking the rasp and filing an ugly crease that weakens the hoof by destroying the enamel, a very small gouge merely removes enough of the horn to hide the clinch riveted with a punch, and, of course, entirely out of the way of doing injury. The clinches "cannot raise" as the heads of the nails are completely protected by the swedged rim. There is a small clip at the toe with the additional security of a nail driven in that strongest part of the foot: three nails on each side giving ample assurance that it cannot be displaced. These nails only go back as far as the widest part of the foot, leaving the quarters unobstructed in their motion. The hind shoes differ in being a great deal lighter, and in place of the swedged rim are so concave that they have an angle or bend of about forty-five degrees. The crease is cut in the rim, and when the nails are driven they are filed away till the whole shoe is left so smooth that, if even a horse "grabs," it slips off the quarter without doing an injury. The back part of the web of the hind shoe is what gives the wound when a horse cuts his quarters, and when turned over the horn of the anvil—as is the customary plan—is almost as sharp as a knife. You can satisfy yourself that this is the part of the shoe that does the mischief by observing the wound, which is always triangular, the point being the place where first struck, and the flap or torn skin falling back and attached at the lower end or base of the triangle. But still the most conclusive proof is, that with the shoe made as I have described, with no toe calk, sharp web or nail heads, there never will be a wound. The quarter may be bruised by a blow from the iron, but even that will be mitigated by the smooth surface. There are, of course, horses that could not be shod in this way, from their feet being diseased or defective—some requiring round or bar shoes, others with a gutta-percha or leathern sole, and still others with a great part of the horn and shoe cut away to guard against the result of faulty action arising from wrong shape, &c., &c.

A natural, healthy foot is the one I am now directing to be shod, so as to do the work in the best manner required, and keep it in its normal condition. Those who still stick to the first shoe I have described will say that it is the only one for a trotter, without deigning to give any reason why it is so. The advantages I claim for the continuous rim or calk, are, that it is more like the natural unshod foot, bringing the support where it is required, directly under the wall; that it gives a firmer hold of the ground, enabling the animal to retain every inch he progresses, and adds to the confidence he has of not slipping, so that he strikes out boldly to the limit of his stride. Should the track be very hard, there is less concussion than where there is an inch and a half of flat metal to meet it. Should it be inclined to cut or give, the concavity gives a far better traction than the flat, with less tendency to "pick up." In the mind, no one will deny its advantages over the customary way of placing the points only at the heel and toe. In preparing the foot to receive this shoe, I may still be thought singu-

lar. I will give my reasons, and until some one converts me to another plan, by force of argument, I shall continue in my own without the fear of ridicule, which has no better logic than a laugh to carry its point. I suffer no part of the foot to be pared, only the wall, and that is cut till it rests on the floor in a natural manner. Great care must be taken that the proper amount be cut from toe and heel to effect this. I think the general error is in allowing the heels to be too high. When it has been cut with the rasp and knife, a smooth file finishes the preparation, so that there are no inequalities to keep the shoe from touching every place. When nailed on, the shoes must come exactly to the edge of the hoof, in no case projecting the least beyond it. If this fitting has been properly done, there need be no rasping or filing the horn to injure the outward coating and destroy the elasticity of the hoof.

The sole is left just as nature made it, and we will try and keep it. It has a rugged appearance that will mortify the blacksmith, but will retain the moisture better than any stopping, and, when the surplus portion needs removal, will exfoliate before it comes in the way. Many blacksmiths will need watching, in their anxiety to do a finished job, which consists in paring away sole and frog, opening the fissures between the bars and frog, and rasping the outside of the horn to within an inch of the hair. The natural mechanism of the horse's foot is beautiful. His domestication requiring of him artificial duties necessitates artificial aid. How much it ought to be our study to ameliorate the ills forced on him, and make the willing servitude, as much as lies in our power, a pleasure! In no way can there be so much unnecessary suffering relieved as by attention to shoeing. Any one who will take his station for an hour on the crowded streets of a city will be convinced of this. How rarely do you see a horse stepping out with the free, grand motion, resulting from sound feet and limbs. They come hobbling by, some of them with dauntless spirit, enduring torture, partially hidden by a jaunty air, that would make the most heroic biped grate his teeth with pain.

The swedged rim has been, in a measure, given up, not from a lack of appreciation, but the difficulty in making, and then for tips it was not so appropriate. The only valid objection I ever heard or read to driving the nail from the inside of the wall was that it separated the small tubes of which the horn is composed and cut off the supply of matter with which they are filled. But as the separation is so near the terminus of the tubes, that in all probability, the small portion which is deprived of connection is not injuriously affected, and if so the injury is so slight as to be trifling in comparison with the benefits which Mr. Mayhew thus describes.

"According to the above plan, the hold would be much firmer; it would embrace the two kinds of horn, which nature ordained should unite to form the wall of the hoof. The nail would pierce those tough and resistant substances which were designed in their unity to support the animal's body, instead of being driven perpendicularly in the most brittle covering of the foot, thereby dividing the fibers and frequently injuring the hoof, by causing large flakes to chip off its protecting envelope."

There is little chance, however, for the general adoption of this system of nailing the horseshoe to the animal's foot. Hand-made shoes, when the prejudices of the Smith are overcome, can be punched as far from the edge as is required, though machine-made are all after the old pattern, the crease, or fuller as the English call it, being stamped close to the edge. Countersinking is better than creasing, especially when the holes are at a distance from the outer edge of the shoe.

In giving the weight of the shoe which Mr. Wiggin thinks will be suitable for Martha Wilkes, there was a typographical error which escaped the proof-reader. One ounce when ten ounces was correct. That could only leave the weight in doubt, as even with aluminium for the metal used a trotting shoe could not be fabricated. Racing plates, however, have been made very light, and I have seen one worn by Miss Foote or Reel which was a very trifle over one ounce avoirdupois.

* * *

STOP THE SHOOTING, MR. WRIGHT!—Wednesday last I tramped through the mud on Hollis street to the Oakland Trotting Park. The report came that the bridges which cover Temescal creek where it crosses the stretches had been washed away, but that I found to be false, and though some damage had been done, so slight was the injury that repairs were nearly completed.

There was a pigeon-shooting contest under way, and unfortunately the parties to that were scoring a good many misses, and all around the field, on the inner and outer tracks, on the driveway from the entrance gate to the botel, in front and back of the grand stands, nutside shooters blazing away. From the deep notes of No. 10 guns to the sharp pop of small-bored rifles a constant fusillade, and it is safe to assert that every bird which escaped from the circle brought from three to twenty shots. A perfect pandemomium of noise. What with the reports of the guns, the shouting of the rabble and the yelping of dogs it was somewhat surprising that there were not several runaways among the horses which were subjected to the ordeal of passing from street to stalls.

Apart from the danger of a dose of shot or being made the target for a rifle ball there were many annoyances. Lightweight riders, to whom a gun was a decided novelty, to six-foot high grooms, to all colors from the towheaded jockey to black in its intensity, a regiment as grotesque as that of Falstaff.

Put a stop to it, Mr. Wright, and it may be that this short printed reminder will be more potent than a hundred verbal protests in abating the nuisance.

* * *

WELL DONE.—When this part of my work for the week was finished the N. Y. Spirit of the Times came with a report of the action of the joint committees of the National Trotting Association, the American Trotting Association and the American Register Association. All of the proposed amendments are first-rate, and if there had been incorporated another, restricting records to those obtained in stakes and purses, the work would have been exceedingly well done.

Although not provided for, through the analogy that distances in 3 in 5 races are to be seventy-five and fifty yards, 2 in 3, will be forty yards, though why there should be the difference in heats, and heats best 3 in 5, has never been satisfactorily explained. Let us be thankful for the benefits granted, and, with true optimistic spirit, hope for still better in the near future. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Portland Spssd and Trotting Association.

To the Portland Speed and Driving Association is due the gratitude of every person who desires to see horse-racing promoted as a sport on the North Pacific Coast. This organization comprises a few Portland gentlemen who, undeterred by previous pecuniary loss, went heartily into the project of equipping the city with a speed ring and accessories that could not be eclipsed in point of completeness west of the Mississippi, and it is cheering to note that their plans are rapidly approaching satisfactory consummation. Their $30,000 cash outlay will find public appreciation on June 24, when the new track at Albina, now in course of construction, will be thrown open for a six days' meeting. This is the programme arranged last evening at a meeting of the directory, comprising President George B. Markle, Secretary E. S. Rothchild, and Messrs. C. M. Forbes, John Parker, R. C. Smith, A. G. Ryan and Van B. DeLashmutt:

FIRST DAY.

First race—Introductory scramble, running, one-mile dash, purse $400. The winner of one race this year to carry three pounds penalty; of two races, five pounds penalty; of three or more races, seven pounds penalty; maidens allowed seven pounds.

Second race—Running, one-half mile dash; purse $300.

Third race—Trotting and pacing, 2:21 class, one and one-fourth of a mile dash; purse, $200.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:29 class, two in three heats; purse, $500.

Fifth race—Pacing, 2:15 class, two in three heats; purse, $500.

SECOND DAY.

First race—Running, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile dash; purse, $250. Winner of one race this year to carry three pounds penalty; of two races or more, five pounds penalty.

Third race—Trotting, three-year-olds, two in three heats; purse, $300.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:50 class, two in three heats; purse, $350.

THIRD DAY.

First race—Running, seven-eighths of a mile dash; purse, $350.

Second race—Trotting, 2:35 class, one and one-sixteenth of a mile dash; purse, $150.

Third race—Trotting and pacing, free-for-all, one and one-half of a mile dash; purse, $300.

Fourth race—Trotting, two-year-olds, two in three heats, purse, $250.

Fifth race—Trotting, 2:24 class, two in three heats; purse, $500.

FOURTH DAY.

First race—Running, three-quarters of a mile dash; purse, $350. Winner of seven-eighths dash to carry three pounds penalty.

Second race—Running, three-eighths of a mile dash; purse, $300.

Third race—Trotting, 2:40 class, two in three heats; purse, $350.

Fourth race—Pacing, 2:35 class, two in three heats; purse, $350.

Fifth race—Trotting, 2:20 class, two in three heats; purse, $600.

FIFTH DAY.

First race—Running, five-eighths of a mile dash; purse, $300. Winner of seven-eighths mile dash to carry three pounds penalty, and winner of seven eighths and three-quarters miles dashes to carry five pounds penalty.

Second race—Pacing, 2:25 class, two in three heats; purse, $250.

Third race—Pacing, for two-year-olds, two in three heats, purse, $250.

Fourth race—Trotting, 2:27 class, two in three heats; purse, $500.

SIXTH DAY.

First race—Running, eleven-sixteenths of a mile dash and repeat; purse, $400.

Second race—Running, one and one-sixteenth miles dash; purse, $500. Winner of mile dash to carry five pounds penalty; winner of mile and seven-eighths dashes to carry seven pounds penalty.

Third race—Trotting, 2:35 class, two in three heats; purse, $450.

Fourth race—Trotting, free-for-all, two in three heats; purse, $700.

Trottiug and pacing entries will close June 1, and running entries will close June 15.

This is in every respects the most attractive race programme put up in this district. Its purses, aggregating about $10,000, are heavy enough to tempt owners all over the Pacific slope, and the events are sufficiently varied to satisfy the general public. There is not a three in five heats race in the entire list, and the people who have been clamoring for races of shorter duration are deprived of cause of complaint. The contract for construction of the grandstand and other buildings will be awarded some time this week. Meantime the work of grading the track goes on as rapidly as the weather permits, and the directors are confident that everything will be ready for the public's complete accommodation before the first race of the spring meeting is called.—Oregonian.

Suburban and Mstropolitan Handicap Odds.

Following are the odds quoted by a Naw York firm of hookmakers on the various Suburban and Metropolitan Handicap candidates. Wildwood will, at 25 to 1 against his chances, doubtless be played hard by the plungers hailing from this section of America. It will be observed that Yorkville Belle, with 122 pounds up, is favorite in the Metropolitan at 8 to 1, St. Florian (the rejuvenated) second choice at 10 to 1. Monowai, the game little Midlothian colt, is a 50 to 1 shot. Other Californians in the race are Lawless, Nomad, Rey de Rey and Sir Matthew. In the Suburban the heavily-weighted Lamplighter is favorite at 7 to 1, Hig Highness going at 8 to 1, Dr. Hasbrouck at 10 and Banquet at 12 to 1. Besides Dr. Hasbrouck the following Californians are in the race: Montana Nomad, Rey del Rey and Tournament. Lowlander, at 50 to 1, has but 105 pounds up, and appears to bave a good chance

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP—TO BE RUN AT MORRIS PARK MAY 31ST—11-8 MILES.

Odds to win.			Odds to win.		
40	Adelbert (4)	105	20	Pessara (5)	122
50	Ambulance (5)	110	15	Parvenue (4)	117
100	Arturo (5)	104	20	Pactolus (4)	117
100	Beansey (5)	98	15	Picnicker (5)	116
50	Cassius (a)	106	20	Pickpocket (4)	109
40	Charade (4)	101	20	Russell (5)	119
40	Demuth (6)	113	40	Rey del Rey (5)	116
25	Fidelio (4)	105	100	Rough and Ready (6)	107
20	Glenmoyne (3)	99	50	Runyon (3)	97
15	His Highness (4)	125	10	St. Florian (4)	133
50	High Commissioner (6)	116	40	Stockton (a)	107
100	Iddesleigh (a)	115	40	Silver Fox (4)	95
50	Illume (4)	95	25	Sir Matthew (4)	100
30	Julien (4)	100	50	Spartan (3)	93
30	Kennebec (4)	102	100	Steve Estes (4)	92
20	Locohatchee (4)	124	100	Sir Arthur (4)	90
15	La Tosca (5)	125	15	The Pepper (4)	113
50	Loantaka (a)	116	30	Two Bits (4)	110
20	Leonawell (4)	114	50	Terrifier (5)	108
30	Lady Violet (3)	103	50	The Ironmaster (4)	97
100	Lawless (3)	90	25	Victory (4)	112
20	Madstone (a)	119	30	Vesthule (4)	103
20	Mars (4)	114	25	Wildwood (4)	112
50	Monowai (3)	95	30	Willie L. (5)	100
200	Miss Simon (4)	95	100	W. B. (4)	98
20	Nomad (4)	118	8	Yorkville Belle (4)	122

SUBURBAN HANDICAP.—TO BE RUN AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY, JUNE 17TH. 1¼ MILES.

Odds to win.			Odds to win.		
12	Banquet (a)	125	20	Montana (5)	116
50	Cassius (a)	103	20	Nomad (4)	110
30	Chamde (4)	105	15	Parvenue (4)	112
25	Demuth (a)	100	20	Pessara (5)	115
10	Dr. Hasbrouck (5)	116	30	Raceland (a)	118
25	Fidelio (4)	105	100	Reclare (a)	97
8	His Highness	116	40	Rey del Rey (5)	106
40	High Commissioner (6)	108	15	Russell (5)	105
50	Iddesleigh (a)	105	50	Silver Fox (4)	100
20	Judge Morrow (6)	117	10	Strathmeath (5)	118
7	Lamplighter (4)	127	100	Steve Estes	98
30	La Tosca (5)	119	full	Tammany (4)	127
25	Leonawell (4)	112	40	Terrifier (5)	95
20	Locohatchee (4)	116	20	The Pepper (4)	112
50	Lowlander (5)	105	25	Tournament (6)	107
20	Mars (4)	112	50	Two Bits (4)	106
20	Major Domo (a)	115	25	Victory (4)	106

American Dsrby Transfers.

The American Derby, guaranteed to be worth $50,000, is absorbing the attention of the turfmen, both in the East and in the West, and the public is not a little interested in the candidates that are eligible to take part in that noted contest.

The public always likes to know to whom a noted horse belongs, and to satisfy that curiosity, The Live Stock Record publishes the changes that have been made in the ownership of American Derby candidates. The ownership of those who have not changed hands can be found in the original nominations.

The transfers are as follows:

Anchoret, b c, by Hermit, dam Substitute, from John Hunter to Marcus Daly.

Banshee, b f, by Kingfisher, dam Bellora, from August Belmont's estate to Marcus Daly.

Bay filly by St. Blaise, dam Dauntless, from August Belmont's estate to J. E. Segrana.

Bijur, b c, by Bramble, dam Tarantula, from S. Bryant, to T. Kiley.

Bonnie True, br c, by Regent, dam Lida, from John Bieleuberg to Liberty Stable.

Boundless, br c, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Eudless, from W. S. Barnes to Cushing & Orth.

Bellegrade, ch f, by St. Blaise, dam Bella, from August Belmont's estate to Blempton Stable.

Barmaid, ch f, by The Ill-Used, dam Bahama, from August Belmont's estate to Marcus Daly.

Bay filly by St. Blaise, dam Sultana, from August Belmont's estate to J. E. McDonald.

Calhoun, ch c, by Buchanan, dam Aunic Lisle, from Scoggan Brothers to Cushing & Orth.

Currency, b c, by Greenback, dam Acquitto, from L. U. Shippee to W. E. Gibson.

Clifford, formerly Sidney Lucas, b c, by Bramble, dam Duchess, from R. A. Hardin Jr. to C. Poter & Co. and from latter to R. L. Rose.

Cadet, ch c, by Blue Eyes, dam Clarina, from J. W. Daly to C. Fleischman.

Chorister, b c, by Onondaga, dam Beatrice, from Foxhall Keene to J. R. Keene.

Chestnut colt bp Pontiac or Runnymede, dam Annie F., from Rampo Stable to Gideon & Daly.

Claequer, ch c, by Three Cheers, dam Belle of the Lake, from W. L. Underhill to W. Biehler.

Castro, b c, by Sobrante, dam Clyte, from H. I. Thornton to C. E. Trevanthan.

Comrade, ch c, by Tyrant, dam Blithesome, from L. J. Rose to Champion & Spooner.

Chicago, br c, by Tremont, dam Echoless, from John Hunter to M. F. Dwyer.

Clarinda, b f, by St. Blaise, dam Clara, from August Belmont's estate to Blempton Stable.

Chestnut filly by Prince Leopold, dam Adosinda, from the same to Henry Harrison.

Corduroy, b c, by The Ill-Used, dam Cordelia, from the same to Blempton Stable.

Chestnut colt by Prince Leopold, dam Carmen, from the same to John Daly.

C. H. Gillock, b c, by Enquirer, dam Bonnie Meade, from J. M. Brown & Co. to M. F. Dwyer.

Don Alonzo, b c, by Long Taw, dam Round Dance, from F. C. McLewee to M. F. Dwyer.

Dick O'Malley, b c, by Mariner, dam Rosy, from Rye & Kingsbury to Owen Bros.

Dare, blk c, by Darebin, dam Carrie C., from the same to C. L. Fair.

Delury, ch c, by Kingfisher, dam Delilah, from August Belmont's estate to Marcus Daly.

Eagle Bird, b c, by Chance, dam Locust Bloom, from Boyle & Littlefield to Walcott & Campbell.

Flood Gate, br c, by Flood, dam Rosetta, from Palo Alto Stock Farm to C. L. Fair.

Faithful, b f, by Longfellow, dam Miss Primrose, from E. Purser to W. Lakeland.

Fort Worth, b c, by Luke Blackburn, dam Tullahoma, from J. M. Brown & Co. to C. Fleischman.

Francis Pope, b c, by Red Boy, dam Bolis, from H. R. Baker to Orange Grove Stable.

Freize, ch c, by The Ill-Used, dam Fillette, from August Belmont's estate to J. A. & A. H. Morris.

G. W. Johnson, br c, by Iroquois, dam Brunette, from J. M. Brown & Co to Oneck Stable.

Gould & Curry, ch c, by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie Glenn, from Theo. Winters to Primrose Stable.

Governor Foraker, ch c, by The Ill-Used, dam Madcap, from August Belmont's estate to C. Fleischman.

Halcyon, b f, by Hindoo, dam Prairie Queen, from W. S. Barnes to C. Fleischman.

Idaho, b c, by The Miser, dam Acquittal, from Rye & Kingsbury to Frank C. Marvin.

Industry, br f, by The Ill-Used, dam Florence M, from August Belmont's estate to Fred Eshner.

Ingot, b c, by The Ill-Used, dam Simple Gold, from the same to Blemton Stable.

Jessie Lee B., ch f, by St. Blaise, dam Genevra, from the same to C. Fleischman.

John O'Meara, br c, by Emperor, dam Darya, from C. Porter & Co. to J. M. Brown & Co.

Lew Martin, b c, by Gano, dam Armeda Howard, from Charles Thomas to Titus & Thomas.

Lady Violet, b f, by The Ill-Used, dam Lady Roseberry, from August Belmont's estate to Blemton Stable.

Lady Belmont, h f, by St. Blaise, dam Favouia, from the same to Weingardt & Lakeland.

Lovelace, blk or b c, by Fremont, dam La Traviata, from John Hunter to M. F. Dwyer.

Lidgerwood, b c, by Luke Blackburn, dam Tuscarora, from F. C. McLewee to J. R. Keene.

Mr. Parker, b or br c, by Jils Johnson, dam Miss Jorson, from H. B. Durham to J. H. March.

Oporto, b c, by Mariner, dam Eufania, from Rye & Kingsbury to D. J. McCarty.

Oakland, b c, by John A., dam Alameda, from Rye & Kingsbury to E. D. Smith.

Pansy, ch f, by St. Blaise, dam Wood Violet, from August Belmont's estate to Weigardt & Lakeland.

Ploncer, b c, by Leonatus, dam Plantress, from C. Woodford to P. Dunne.

Prince Deceiver, ch c, by Imp. Deceiver, dam Princess Chuck, from C. R. Jaynes to T. H. Stevens.

Queen Lute, b f, by Kingfisher, dam Belladona, from August Belmont's estate to W. F. Schulte

Quarterstaff, b c, by Friar Tuck, dam Sister to Ruth Ryan, from W. O'B. Macdonough to H. D. Brown.

Sir Roy, b c, by Sir Modred, dam Teacher, from L. J. Rose to George E. Smith.

Rightaway, br c, by Hyder Ali, dam Nodaway, from Marcus Daly to Ridgewood Stable.

Runyon, br c, by Longfellow, dam Fanfare, from F. C. McLewee to Walcott & Campbell.

Steadfast, b c, by Sobrante, dam Narcola from H. I. Thornton to W. F. Smith.

St. Domingo, ch c, by St. Blaise, dam Lady Primrose, from August Belmont's estate to J. Ruppert, Jr.

St. Leonardo, ch c, by St. Blaise, dam Belladona, from August Belmont's estate to J. R. Keene.

Shelly Tuttle, ch c, by Sir Modred, dam Glad Eyes, from Marcus Daly to C. Cornchilson.

Sam Weller, ch c, by Mr. Pickwick, dam Miss Dance, from F. C. McLewee to Walcott & Campbell.

Sir Francis, ch c, by Mr. Pickwick, dam Thora, from the same to Marcus Daly.

The Hunter, b c, by Springbok, dam Edith, from Young, Lyne & Strauss to C. Fleischman.

Traverse, b c, by Deceiver, dam Traviata, from Rye & Kingsbury to C. Fleischman.

Uncle Jim, b c, by Long Taw, dam Mary Anderson, from the same to John Healy.

Wormster, ch c, by Panique, dam Sweetheart, from F. C. McLewee to George E. Smith.

Young Arion, b c, by Miser, dam Glencairne, from the same to J. Ruppert, Jr. —Live Stock Record.

R. C. Kelley & Co., Taftville, Conn, writes: "Please send me three (3) bottles of your Absorbine. It had done splendidly."

Blood Horse Association Programme.

Following is the programme for the Blood Horse Association races of April 1st, 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th—first 5 days.

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 1.

FIRST RACE—INTRODUCTORY, PURSE $500—For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of a sweepstake of any value in 1892 to carry proper weight. Horses that have not won a handicap or purse-race that year of the value of $600 to the winner allowed 5 pounds; of $350 allowed 8 pounds. Beaten non-winners in 1892, if three years old, 12 pounds; if older, 18 pounds. Seven furlongs.

SECOND RACE—PURSE $500—For two-year-olds. Winners this year of one race to carry 3 pounds; two or more, 5 pounds extra. Half mile.

THIRD RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400—For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then 2 pounds for each $100 to $1,000. Winners of two races since January 14th 7 pounds extra; 3 or more, 10 pounds extra. Six and a half furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—PURSE $500—For three-year-olds. Winner of a race since January 14th, 3 pounds; two or more, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 7 pounds. Six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400—For all ages, winners of two races since January 14th, 5 pounds extra. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,500; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $300. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

PURSE $500—For three-year-olds and upwards. Winner of a race in 1892 of the value of $700, 5 pounds, or of two races in 1893 of any value, 5 pounds extra. Horses that have not won a race in 1892 of the value of $500, or two races of any value in 1893, allowed 5 pounds. Six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—PURSE $400—For two-year-olds. Winner of two races in 1893, 5 pounds extra. Four and one-half furlongs.

THIRD RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400. For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then 2 pounds for each $100 to $1,000. Winners of two races since Jan. 14th, 5 pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—PURSE $500—For all ages, 10 pounds below the scale. Horses that have won a race in 1892 or 1893 of the value of $700, 5 pounds extra; $1,000, 10 pounds extra. One mile.

FIFTH RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400—For three-year-olds and upwards, 7 pounds above scale. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $600; then 5 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races since Jan. 14th, 7 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 6.

FIRST RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400—For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 3 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then 5 pounds for each $100 to $100. Six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—PURSE $400—For two-year-olds, maidens. Half mile.

THIRD RACE—HANDICAP, PURSE $500—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15, only $5 if declared. Entries close 20 minutes after last race, Tuesday, April 4th. Weights and declarations, Wednesday, April 5th. One mile and fifty yards.

FOURTH RACE—PURSE $500—For three-year-olds and upwards. 10 pounds below scale for horses that have started and not won two races this year. Seven furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400—For horses that have not won two races since January 14th. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for $2,000, allowed 5 pounds; $1,500, 12 pounds; $1,000, 20 pounds. One mile.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 7TH.

FIRST RACE—SELLING—PURSE $400—For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, allowed 2 pounds for each $100 to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 down to $100. Six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—PURSE $400—For two-year-old maidens that have started and not won at this meeting. Those unplaced twice allowed 5 pounds; three or more times, 7 pounds. Five furlongs.

THIRD RACE—PURSE $500—For three-year-olds and upwards. Winners since January 14th once, to carry 5 pounds; twice, 10 pounds; three or more times, 20 pounds extra. Starters at this meeting, and non-winners since January 14th, allowed 5 pounds; if beaten twice, 10 pounds; three or more times, 20 pounds. Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile.

FOURTH RACE—PURSE $400—For three-year-olds and upwards. Winners this year to carry 3 pounds extra for each win. Beaten maidens, if three-year-olds, allowed 5 pounds; four-year-olds, 10 pounds; five-year-olds or over, 15 pounds. Six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—SELLING, PURSE $500—Horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for less 2 pounds allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 3 pounds for each $250 to $1,000. One mile and a sixteenth.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH.

FIRST RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400—For non-winners at this meeting, all ages. Horses entered to be sold for $800 to carry proper weight; if for less, 5 pounds for each $100 down to $100. Winners in '93 twice, 5 pounds; three or more, 10 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—PURSE $500—For two-year-olds. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds; those having run at this meeting and have not been placed as good as second, allowed 10 pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

THIRD RACE—SPECIAL HANDICAP, PURSE $750, of which $100 to second and $50 to third, for all ages. Entrance $25, $10 if declared, entries close twenty minutes after last race, Thursday, April 6th; weights and declarations April 7th. One mile and a furlong.

FOURTH RACE. PURSE $400—For all ages, maidens. Horses that have started twice at this meeting and not been placed 1-2, allowed 7 pounds; not been placed 3d, 15 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

FIFTH RACE—SELLING, PURSE $400—For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500, then 2 pounds for each $100 to $1,000. Winners of two races since January 14th 7 pounds extra; three or more, 10 pounds. Seven furlongs.

In all the above selling races, only the winner to be sold or claimed; one-half surplus over entered price to go to second horse, the other one-half to Association. Entrance and declarations in all the above races to go to the Association. Entrance in all the above races when not specified in the conditions of the race will be $10; nothing additional if declared, except when there are more than ten entries. In all races other than handicaps, declaration is free down to ten horses. In handicaps, owners can scratch up to 12 M., day of race, by paying full entrance.

Geldings and two-year-old fillies allowed 3 lbs, mares 5 lbs in all races other than handicaps.

In all the above purses races, when not otherwise specified in the conditions, $70 of the purse money goes to second horse and $30 to third.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to refuse any entries.

COL. H. I. THORNTON, President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

THE famous race mare Los Angeles has been mated with The Hook, Baldwin's old Australian horse. The foal by Emperor of Norfolk that died was not larger than the proverbial "pint of cider." Esperanza was bred to the Emperor, but is in training in Emanuel Harding's string.

Chicago Racing Association Stake Entries.

Following are the California entries to the various stakee to be contested for at the meeting which begins at Hawthorns track May 16th and ends June 23, 1893:

THE LASSIE STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. $1,500 added. Five furlongs.

Liberty Stables' ch f Aunt Lida, by Hyder Ali—Mottle; b f Princess Louise, by Hidalgo—Unit. May & Hall's b f Chevereuse, by Cheviot—Cosette. S. G. Reed's ch f by Hyder Ali—Sleepy; b f by Sir Modred—Blithesome; b f by Tyrant—Cleo; gr f by Hidalgo—Helen Scratch. Santa Anita Stables' b f by Emperor of Norfolk—Savanna; b f by imp. Cheviot—Atalanta. Undine Stables' ch f Flirtation, by Wildidle—Flirt.

THE C. B. & Q. STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings. $1,500 added. Five furlongs.

Liberty Stables' br c Dr. Hurd, by Joe Daniels—Sweetbriar; ru c King Calico, by Warwick—Daruna. S. G. Reed's b c Booze, by Cheviot—Wildidle; ch c by Midlothian—Young Flush; ch c by Florentine—Sozodont; ch c by Sir Modred—Typhoon. Santa Anita Stables' b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarthy's Last; br c by imp. Cheviot—Alaho.

THE HAWTHORNE STAKES.—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, $1,500 added. Five furlongs.

Liberty Stables' ru c King Calico, by Warwick—Daruna; br c John W. Gou, by Hyder Ali—Repartee; br c Jennie June, by Hyder Ali—Bagatelle. S. G. Reed's b c Booze, by Cheviot—by Wildidle; ch c ——, by Midlothian—Young Flush; ch c ——, by Florentine—zodont; ch c ——, by Sir Modred—Typhoon. Santa Anita Stables' b c ——, by Veranо—Belinda; b c ——, by imp. Cheviot—Janova.

THE EMULATION HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstakes for two year-olds, $1,500 added. Five furlongs.

Thos. Hazlett's ch f Princess Gardner, by Prince of Norfolk—Laura Gardner. Liberty Stables' ch f Aunt Lida, by Hyder Ali—Mottle; br c Dr. Hurd, by Joe Daniels—Sweet Briar; b f Princess Louise, by Hidalgo—Unit; br c King Calico, by Warwick—Daruna. S. G. Reed's b c Booze, by Cheviot—Wildidle; ch c ——, by Florentine—Sozodont; ch c ——, by Midlothian—Young Flush; ch c by Florentine—Sozodont; ch c by Sir Modred—Typhoon. Santa Anita Stables' b c by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarthy's Last; b c by imp. Cheviot—Santa Anita; br c by imp. Cheviot—Alaho. Undine Stables' ch f Flirtation, by Wildidle—Flirt.

THE CHICAGO DERBY.—A sweepstake for three-year-olds, $5,000 added. Mile and a quarter.

S. G. Reed's blk c by Darebin—Ventura. Santa Anita Stables' ch f Lady Bess, by Emperor Norfolk—Aritta; b c San Francisco, by Rutherford—Jennie B. L. P. Sharkey's ch c Antrim, by Apache—Brook. H. I. Thornton's blk c, by Hidalgo—Bertie W. Undine Stables ch c Picton, by Cyrus—Amelia; b c Cadmus, by Flood—Cornelia; b f Fidelia, by Flood—Flirt; br c Don Fulano, by Alta—Marilee.

THE ANNUAL STAKES.—A sweepstakes for all ages, $2,750 added. Seven furlongs.

G. W. Leihy & Son's ch h, a, Oregon Eclipse, by Joe Hooker—Lulu Riggs. Liberty Stables' ch c, 3, Bismarck, by Regent—Nannie Holtoo. McCafferty & Wishard's b c, 5, Nero, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. S. Reed's b f, 3, Annie Bishop, by Sir Modred—Kiss Me Quick; br f, 3, Irma, by Darebin—Iris. Santa Anita Stables' b h, 6, Santiago, by Grinstead—Clara D.; b m, 5, Santa Anna, by Grinstead—Clara D. Undine Stables' b h, 6, Racine, by Bishop—Fairy Rose; ch c, 3, Picton, by Cyrus—Amelia.

THE COMPETITION STAKES.—A sweepstake for fillies three years old, $1,500 added. One mile.

S. G. Reed's b f Annie Bishop, by Sir Modred—Kiss Me Quick; br f Irma, by Darebin—Iris. Santa Anita Stables' ch f Lady Bess, by Emperor of Norfolk—Aritta; b f Alano, by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola. Undine Stables' b f Fidelia, by Flood—Flirt.

THE CHICAGO STAKES.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, $,1500 added. Mile and three-sixteenths.

Saota Anita Stables' ch c San Francisco, by Rntherford—Jennie B. L. P. Sharkey's ch c Antrim, by Apache—Brook. Undine Stables' ch c Picton, by Cyrus—Amelia; Undine Stables' b c Cadmus, by Flood—Cornelia; b f Fidelia, by Flood—Flirt.

THE ULLMAN HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, $2,500 added. Mile and a quarter.

McCafferty & Wishard's b g Nero, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. Santa Anita Stables' b h Santiago, 6, by Grinstead—Clara D; b m Santa Anna, by Grinstead—Clara D. Ed. Savage's ch h Janus, 4, by Duke of Norfolk—Elaine. H. I. Thornton's blk c ——, by Hidalgo—Bertie W. Undine Stables' ch c Picton, 3, by Cyrus—Amelia; b c Cadmus, 3, by Flood—Cornelia; b f Fidelia, 3, by Alta—Marilee.

THE EXPOSITION STAKES.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, $1,500 added. Mile and a furlong.

McCafferty & Wishard's b g Nero, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. Undine Stables' b h Racine, 6, by Bishop—Fairy Rose; b f Fidelia, 3, by Flood—Firt; br c Don Fulano, 3, by Alta—Marilee.

THE SELLING STAKES.—A selling sweepstakes for all ages, $2,500 added. Seven furlongs.

Tony Lacalzi's ch f Palomita, 3, by Jim Brown—imp. Paloma, May & Hall's ch c Delusion, 4, by Warwick—Illusion. McCafferty & Wishard's h g Nero, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL STAKES.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. $1,500 added. Mile and a sixteenth.

McCafferty & Wishard's b g, Nero, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. Ruddy Bros.'s ch h Good Bye, 6, by Hyder Ali—Jennie Rowett.

THE STOCK YARDS STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap steeplechase for all ages. Full conrse.

Santa Anita Stables' ch h Amigo, 6, by imp. Prince Charlie—Mission Belle; gr c Eldorado, 3, by Rutherford—Ophir. Taylor & Caldwell's b h Artstocrat, 5, by Flood—Cuba.

THE SPECULATION HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds. $1,500 added. Mile and a furlong.

S. G. Reed's b f Annie Bishop, by Sir Modred—Kiss Me Quick; br f Irma, by Darebin—Iris. Santa Anita Stables' b f Alano, by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola. L. P. Sharkey's ch c Antrim, by Apache—Brook.

Every one of these stakes have an unusually large number of entries, and it is due to the liberal and sensible conditions—a small sum to accompany nomination, the balance on starting. That is the only way to get up stakes, and does away with a world of book-keeping and worry.

State Fair—Entries to Colt Stakes.

(CLOSED MARCH 15, 1893.)

FOR TROTTERS.

No. 1. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:40 class).

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names blk c Best Way, by Prince Red 934C, dam Calypso, by Steinway 1808; b c Amphion, by Steinway 1808, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes 208.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto 5353, dam Elsie, by General Bcoton 1755; blk f Palatine, by Palo Alto 5353, dam Elaine, by Messenger Duroc 106; br c Welbeck, by Electricity 5344, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes 519; b c Marston, by Piedmont 904, dam Maiden, by Electioneer 125; b f Attractive, by Electioueer 125, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.

Dr. K. D. Wise names b s Flaxity, by Emin Bey, dam Flowermout, by Fieldmont 5050.

San Mateo Stock Farm uames br m Laura Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes 8100, dam Laura Drew, by Arthurton 365; br c Burlingame, by Guy Wilkes 2867, dam Sable, by The Moor 870.

L. U. Shippee names b f Stambella, by Stamboul 5101, dam Maggie S., by Hawthorne 10,935.

Chas. Godard names blk g Little Mac, by Don Marviu 7927, dam by Alpheus.

W. O. Bowers names sr f Silver Bee, by Silver Bow 11,708, dam Bell Mc.

Buckman & Carragher names b f Esta C., by Ross S., 18,900, dam Nellie C.

Albert Joseph names b f Helen White, by Stamboul 5101, dam Kitty Almont, by Tilton Almont 1583.

R. O. Newman names br c Albert Basler, by Consolation, dam by Diamond Denmark; b c Homeward, by Strathway 13,214, dam Ida May, by Grosvenor.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm names b f Marchioness, by Sidmoor, dam Kittie Irvington.

Myers, Myers & Myers names b f Red Nutling, by Red Wilkes, dam Hildegarde, by Harold; gr c Commodore Red, by Red Wilkes, dam Hettie H., 2:26½, by Richmond 5790.

There is one entry from P. McAleenan in process of correction as to pedigree that is to be added to this list.

No. 2. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:30 CLASS).

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names b g Meteorite, by Steinway 1808, dam Lydia Bright, by Triumver 2646; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway 1808, dam May, by Anteeo 7868.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b c Altivo, by Electioneer 125, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b c Teazle, by Electioneer 125, dam Telie, by General Benton 1755.

Dr. K. D. Wise names b f Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons 2744, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee 603.

Vendome Stock Farm names b c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600.

Alfred H. Cohen names blk c Sable Steinway, by Steinway 1808, dam Algerdetta, by Allandorf 7462.

Ben E. Harris names dk b m Phantom, by Fordstan 22,129, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford 707.

Geo. W. Woodard names g s Bird Buttou, by Alex. Button 1997, dam Lillie, by Blackbird 402.

San Mateo Stock Farm names b m Grace Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes 2867, dam Blanche, by Arthurton 365; ch m Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes 2867, dam Montrose, by Sultan 1513.

La Siesta Ranch names br f Willema, by Eros 5326, dam Maud, by Brigadier, 2:21¼ (797).

Payne J. Shafter names g f Secret, by Secretary, dam Pastime, by Rustic 917.

L. U. Shippee names ch s By Thorne, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Brown Priam, by Priam 1798.

Buckman & Carragher names br c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince, 11,363, dam Nellie C.

R. O. Newman names b c Homeway, by Strathway 13,214, dam Ida May, by Grosvenor.

Thos. Wall, Jr., names gr f Sidlett, by Sidney 4770, dam by Silver Thread.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm names b- Moorzuke, by Sidney, dam Qneen, by Sultan.

R. Gross names ch s Mustapha 11,716, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lalla Rookh, by The Grand Moor 1193.

No. 3. FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 CLASS).

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names blk f Coqnette, by Wilton 5982, dam Julia Clay, by Henry Clay 45; br f Ali Baba, by Steinway 1808, dam Nora S.

Palo Alto Stock Farm names b c Electioneer Rex, by Electioneer 125, dam Lady Viva, by Three Cheers; b f Athena, by Electioneer 125, dam Ashby, by Geoeral Benton 1755; b f Luta, by Electioneer, dam Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes 519; b c Lent, by Electioneer 125, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle.

D. J. Murphy names b g Nubia, by Soudan 5103, dam Emma Anderson.

Paulin & Co. names b s Panjaba, by Patron, dam Nora Wilkes.

San Mateo Stock Farm names b g Charles James, by Le Grande 2868, dam Hannah Price, by Arthurton 365; blk g Puritan, by Sable Wilkes 8100, dam Jane E., by Bellfounder 62.

La Siesta Ranch names b m Abanteo, by Anteeo, 2:16¼ (7868), dam Abbotine, by Abbotsford, 2:19¼ (707).

Hebert & Hebert names b s Bruno, by Junio 14,957, dam Dolly, by Mozart.

Thos. Wall Jr. names br h Antioch, by Antevolo 7648, dam Fanny, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm names Kittie B., by Sidney 4770, untraced.

FOR PACERS.

No. 4—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (2:30 Class).

L. U. Shippee names blk s Matsys, by Hawthorne 10,935, dam Lady Pet, by Ruben.

B. F. Langford names blk c Prince Lot, by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Luella, by Nutwood 600.

W. O. Bowers names br f Sadie Benton, by Tom Bentou, dam Brown Jennie, by Dave Hill Jr. 17,139.

No. 5—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:25 Class).

Oakwood Park Stock Farm names ch c Cascade, by Chas. Derby 4907, dam Idol Belle, by Idle Wilkes 512.

T. J. Crowley names b f Madcap, by Steinway 1808, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robt. McGregor 647.

Geo. W. Woodard names b m Vidette, by Alex. Button 1997, dam Viola.

R. O. Newman names b c Stoneway, by Strathway 13,214, dam Elizabeth Basler, by Bill Arp.

No. 6—FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UNDER (2:20 Class).

Geo. W. Woodard names b s Hollywood, dam Arillia, by Albert W.

J. B. Iverson names b m Ivolo, by Antevolo 2648, dam Salinas Belle, by Carr's Vermont 322.

L. U. Shippee names br s Major Lambert, by California Lambert 10,936, dam No. 50, by Hawthorne 10,935.

Thos. Wall Jr. names b m Albena, by Albani, dam Nellie, by Chieftain.

CHARLES BOOTS believes in the Lorillard plan of starting a horse or two in every race, and on the opening day of the Blood Horse meeting will enter no less than five of his flyers.

F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Grand Spring Combination Breeders' Sale

—AT—

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1893.

Entries Close April 1, 1893

The Leading Spring Sale.

LIMITED TO 400 HORSES AND RESTRICTED TO HIGH STANDARD STOCK AND DEVELOPED SPEED, COMPRISING STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS, FILLIES, TROTTERS, PACERS WITH LOW RECORDS, AND FAST GREEN HORSES THAT CAN SHOW 2:30 TO 2:15 SPEED.

Sales, First Week in June. Sales, Last Week in October.

Dexter Park

Horse Exchange.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE BUILDING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH TO SHOW SPEED AND SELL BLOODED HORSES.

Chicago the Leading Market of the World for Standard-Bred Horses and Developed Speed!

Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling yearly 30,000 horses, and are personally acquainted with all the principal breeders and dealers in America. Our trade reaches every state in the Union, while our long and successful experience of 37 years in the business, together with the pronounced success of our ten former combination sales, should be a sufficient guarantee to breeders that we thoroughly understand the art of placing fine stock on the market and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. Choice stabling for 2,000 horses and the finest accommodations in the world to show speed and sell under cover. A number of great consignments from the leading stock farms in California, Kentucky and the Northern States are now pledged to our great Spring sale. Send for entry blanks and full particulars to

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

The two living foals produced by the old pacer Buffalo Girl, 2:12½, to the cover of Jerome Eddy, are both trotters, as is also the one she produced to Red Wilkes. This spring she will produce one by Direct, 2:05½. Will it pace or trot?

P. J. Mann has entered his Altao, 2:17¼, by Altamont, in the stallion stake of $10,000 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Napa

Agricultural Association

(District No. 25).

Colt Stakes and Purses

To be Trotted During the Fair, 1893, at Napa.

Entries to Close April 1st, 1893

FREE-FOR-ALL, TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable April 1, 1893.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile beats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile beats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

DISTRICT TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable April 1, 1893.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 3:00 minute class. Mile beats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:35 class. Mile beats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:30 class. Mile beats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FREE-FOR-ALL, PACING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable April 1, 1893.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

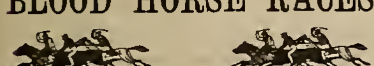
The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Eight entries required to fill and four entries required to make last payment in each purse. All entrance money paid in, in excess of 60 per cent. of the purse, will be added to the purse.

National Trotting Association Rules will govern.

For information or entry blanks, address.

FRANK R. DEVLIN, Secretary,
Napa, Cal.

BLOOD HORSE RACES



Bay District Track.

Racing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

April 1st to April 30th.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

☞McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

Anteeo Jr. 22,372 Rec. 2:25 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 to a limited number of approved mares

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

(Season closes July 1, 1893.)

PEDIGREE.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372, 2:25 1-4, is by Anteeo 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:25¼; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾; Electeeo, 2:29½; Eoline, 2:20; Maud M., 2:20½, and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser (3), 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

Dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3227, sire of Carrie T., 2:20½; Dan Rice, 2:20½, and Prussian Maid, 2:19.

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372 is a handsome dark bay horse, with black points. He is a perfect model of symmetry throughout. He has an excellent disposition, and is remarkably intelligent and level-headed; a pure-gaited trotter; game and speedy far beyond his record. His first colt Hailstorm, trotted in 2:25 as a three-year old, and every colt and filly by him seems to have inherited his pure-action, fine form and perfect disposition. For particulars, address

J. C. SMITH,
Oakland, Cal.

PACER!

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A good road horse, gentle and nice driver; pacing record, 2:24½; nine years old: drive single or double; just out of pasture and in good condition. For particulars address, P. O., box 706, San Jose.

SONOMA AND MARIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(District No. 4.)

DISTRICT AND FREE-FOR-ALL COLT STAKES and PURSES

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

PETALUMA.

Entries Close April 1, 1893.

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

Two-Year-Olds, Pacing Stakes. FOR COLTS owned in the **DISTRICT.** $100 added. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1st, 1893, and $10 August 1st, 1893.

The Following

DISTRICT STAKES

Are open to the get, wheresoever owned or bred, of stallions now owned in the District, or of stallions owned elsewhere that begot colts eligible to these Stakes, whilst standing in the District:

Yearling Stake.---One mile dash. For foals of 1892. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Two-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1891. $100 added money. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Three-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1890. $150 added money. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893.

Four-Year-Old Purse, $300.---Mile heats, best three in five. For foals of 1889. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893. Four (4) entries required to make the last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse

FREE-FOR-ALL.

Yearling Stake.---One mile dash. For foals of 1892. Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $10 August 1, 1893.

Two-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1891. $150 added money. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $10 May 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893.

Three-Year-Old Stake.---Mile heats, best two in three. For foals of 1890. $200 added money. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $15 May 1, 1893; $25 August 1, 1893.

Four-Year-Old Purse, $400.---Mile heats, best three in five. For foals of 1889. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 1, 1893, with nomination; $15 May 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; Four (4) entries required to make the last payment. The Board, however, reserves the right to declare it filled with three final payments, without reducing the amount of the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race
3. No added money paid for a walk-over.
4. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters, the stakes and added money will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second horse and 10 per cent. to the third horse.
5. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above ascribed) are eligible to all Stakes herein advertised.
6. To constitute ownership in the District, the owner of a stallion must either be an actual resident therein or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate situated therein.
7. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the ownership of the stallion in the District, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.
8. Otherwise National Trotting Association rules to govern.

Entries close April 1, 1893, with

THOMAS MACLAY, Sec'ty.
J. H. WHITE, President.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

COLUSA, CAL.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:20¼, Anteeo Richmond, 2:21¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18¼. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH.
COLUSA, CAL.

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.
First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882; he by GUEHILLERO, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. 716, by SACRISTAN, 4 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTADA, No. 379.

ACCIONISTA stands 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN,
Cupertino, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

THE TROTTING STALLION

Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

—AT THE—

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

R. HUMPHREY,
807 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Tellg (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
Limited to 25 Approved Mares.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Stonewall

11,050.

BLACK HORSE; 15.3 HANDS; FOALED 1889.

Stonewall 11,050

DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17 — Sire of Directum (3) 2:11¼, Evangeline 2:11¾, Margaret S. (3) 2:11¼, Guide 2:16½, Waldstein 2:22½, Direct (p. 2:05½) 2:18¼, And 12 others in 2:30
- **Dictator 113** — Hambletonian 10, Clara
- **Dolly** — Mambrino Chief 11, Fanny, by Ben Franklin

NELLIE STEINWAY
- **Steinway 1808, 2:25¾** — Strathmore 408, Abbess
- **Nellie Grant** — St. Clair 656, Lady Grant, 2:34½

1st dam, NELLIE STEINWAY by STEINWAY 1808, Record, 2:25¾, Sire of

Strathway	2:19
Chas. Derby	2:20
W. Wood (p)	2:07
Cricket (p)	2:10
Cæsar (p)	2:16½

2d dam NELLIE GRANT by ST. CLAIR 656 (Fred Low), Sire of dams of

Fay	2:25
Lilac (3)	2:19½
Elector	2:21
Costello (p)	2:24½
Sam Lewis (p)	2:25

3d dam, LADY GRANT (2:34½) by GOOD IKE (Cook's) By Grey Morgan.

4th dam .... by KENTUCKY WHIP
5th dam .... by COPPERBOTTOM

Stonewall is one of the finest looking sons of Director in this State. He is larger and heavier-boned than the majority of the Directors. He is a horse that impresses a bystander as one of great substance and power. He has limbs, joints, and feet like iron. His body, shoulders, hips, quarters, neck, head, and, in fact, taking him as a type of a rugged trotting horse, he is one that fills the ideal.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK. TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

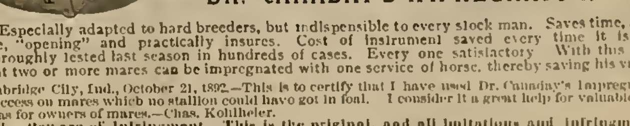
Good pasturage at $4 per month and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

R. G. HEAD, Napa, Cal.

Lyford's Impregnators. Book on Barren Mares, $1.00.
C. C. LYFORD, Minneapolis, Minn.

SIMPLE, YET A PERFECT SUCCESS.

FULL LENGTH 24 INCHES.



DR. CANADAY'S IMPREGNATOR.

Especially adapted to hard breeders, but indispensible to every stock man. Saves time, annoyance, "opening" and practically insures. Cost of instrument saved every time it is used. Thoroughly tested last season in hundreds of cases. Every one satisfactory With this instrument two or more mares can be impregnated with one service of horse, thereby saving his vitality.

Cambridge City, Ind., October 21, 1892.—This is to certify that I have used Dr. Canaday's Impregnator with great success on mares which no stallion could have got in foal. I consider it a great help for valuable stallions, as well as for owners of mares.—Chas. Kohlheler.

N. B.—Beware of Infringment. This is the original, and all imitations and infringments will be prosecuted as soon as patent is allowed. Parties purchasing any infringement do so at their own risk, as they are equally liable to prosecution in using them.

Price $10, sent by mail prepaid to any part of the United States and Canada on receipt of price. Send money by draft, money order or registered letter. The money must accompany the order to receive attention. Sent C. O. D. by express when preferred.

Chicago Medical Specialty House, Sole Agents for U. S. and Canada, 358 Dearborn St., Chicago.

$70,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

Montana Circuit, 1893

Dillon, - - July 4 to 7	Anaconda - - July 15 to 26	Helena, - - Aug. 19 to 26
Missoula, - - July 10 to 13	Butte, - - July 29 to Aug. 15	Great Falls, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2

Stakes Closing April 1st:

Dillon Fair and Racing Ass'n.

Dillon, Mont.

TROTTING—Gate City Stakes for Two-Year-Olds $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

TROTTING—South Montana Stake for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

RUNNING—Beaverhead Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. Five furlongs.

Above Stakes open to colts bred and raised in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho or Montana.

W. H. RAYMOND, President.
W. A. JONES, Secretary.

Missoula Fair and Racing Ass'n.

Missoula, Mont.

TROTTING—Hotel Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Bitter Root Stake for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3.

Above Stakes open to colts bred and raised in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, The Dakotas or Montana.

FRANK G. HIGGINS, President.
E. A. WINSTANLEY, Secretary.

Anaconda Racing Association,

Anaconda, Mont.

RUNNING—Bankers' Stake, for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. Five furlongs.

RUNNING—Montana Suburban, for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. One and one-quarter miles.

TROTTING—Lower Works Stake, for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Upper Works Stake, for Three-Year-Olds and Under. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Breeders' Stake, for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

TROTTING—Breeders' Stake, for Three-Year-Olds and Under. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

Breeders' Stakes open only to colts bred and raised in Wyoming, Utah, Idaho or Montana.

W. M. THORNTON, Secretary.
J. B. LOSEE, President.

West Side Racing Association,

Butte, Montana.

RUNNING—Anaconda Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $500 added. Five furlongs. Winner of Banker's Stake to carry three pounds extra. Non-winners of any race on circuit allowed three pounds; those not running a second allowed five pounds extra.

RUNNING—West Side Derby for Three-Year-Olds. $50 each, $500 added. One and one-half miles. Winner of Montana Suburban to carry five pounds extra.

TROTTING—Moultun Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $500 added. Two in three.

TROTTING—Silver City Stake for Three-Year-Olds and Under. $50 each, $500 added. Two in three.

RUNNING—Standard Stake for Two-Year-Olds. $50 each, $250 added, four and one-half furlongs. Winners of any stake on circuit to carry three pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed five pounds.

TROTTING—Montana Stake for Two-Year-Olds. Eligible to 2:50 class. $50 each, $250 added, 2 in 3

TROTTING—Montana Stake for Three-Year-Olds and Under. Eligible to 2:40 class. $50 each, $250 added. 2 in 3.

Standard and Montana Stakes open only to colts bred and raised in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming or Montana.

MARCUS DALY, Pres.
D. J. HENNESSY, Sec'y.

Address all Butte communications to D. P. O'Connor Ass't. Sec'y.

CONDITIONS FOR STAKES.

Each nomination must be mailed April 1, accompanied with $10, and a full description of the animal. A second payment of $15, on or before June 1. The third payment for starters of $25 each must be paid as in other races, through the entry box, before 6 P. M. of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place. A failure to make the payments as above specified declares the nomination out of the stake.

All full mile, regulation tracks.

Stables ample and most substantially built.

The Spring meetings at Denver and Salt Lake City joins us on the south, while those of Oregon and Washington joins us on the west. Circuit ends in ample time for all Fall meetings. Climate unsurpassed for Summer racing. No large fields of starters.

Over $1,000,000. in Auctions and Mutuels in 1892. (Four Meetings.)

Special rates from all points on railroads running into Montana.

Entries to trotting and pacing purses close July 1. Five per cent. to enter and five per cent. additional to start. Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Running purses close night before race, five per cent. to start. Purses divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the American Trotting Association and the American Racing Rules will govern all races.

FOR COMPLETE PROGRAMMES AND OTHER GENERAL INFORMATION ADDRESS

D. P. O'CONNOR Acting Secretary, - - Butte, Montana

McCormick Agency.

REAPERS!

MOWERS!

BINDERS!

McCORMICK MOWER.

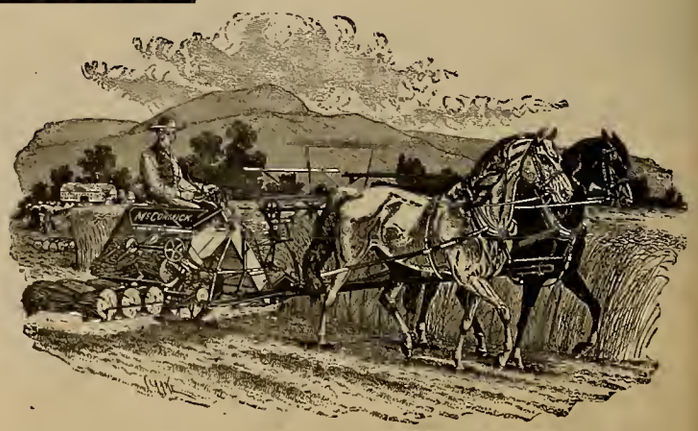
WRITE

— FOR —

PRICES.

CUT THIS OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

McCORMICK "DAISY" REAPER.



McCORMICK "ALL STEEL" BINDER.

DEERE IMPLEMENT CO., 305 and 307 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

SPRING AND FALL MEETING, 1893.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1893.

SPRING MEETING.

TO BE HELD DURING THE LATTER PART OF MAY, 1893.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.
SAN FRANCISCO.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash: $10 entrance payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Valensin Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash: $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash: $10 enlrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Free-for-all Trotting Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, $500. Mile heals, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

MANY ADDITIONAL PURSES

Will be given for Class Races and Special and Handicap Events, which will be made to close at 5 o'clock p. m. on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from starters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

FALL MEETING.

TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER, 1893.

CHAMPION PURSES.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

Yearling, Purse $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3). Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ASPIRANT PURSES.

TROTTING.

(For the get of Stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at 3 years old and under.

(Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3 Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.

TROTTING.

For Colts Without Records.

(Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm and Valensin Stock Farm Barred).

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15 payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

PACING PURSES.

FREE FOR ALL.

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Four entries will be required to make last payment in each purse. In all races where there are six or more starters, and the entrance money received in that race shall exceed 60 per cent. of the amount in the purse, such excess shall be offered for another race between the beaten horses (horses that have not won money in said race) to take place on the following race day. Two starters required.

Fixed Events 1895-96.

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

For Foals of 1892—To Trot in 1895.

$3,000 GUARANTEED.

Stallion Entrance.—Stallions standing in 1892 for $200 or over, and private stallions, to pay $100 entrance; stallions standing for less than $200, and more than $50, to pay $50 entrance, and stallions standing for $50 or less, to pay $25 entrance. Stallion entrance due and must be paid April 1st, 1893. **Entrance for Colts**—$25 each, payable $10 May 1st, 1894, and $15 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

BROOD MARE PRODUCE STAKES

For Foals of 1893—To Trot in 1896.

$2,000 GUARANTEED.

Entrance to name Mare, $15, which must accompany nomination April 1st, 1893. Entrance for Colts, $15 each, payable $5 May 1st 1894, and $10 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

STANFORD STAKES 1895.

For Foals 1892—To Trot in 1895.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments: $10 on April 1st, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $10 on January 2, 1895; $20 on May 1, 1895, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations to be in writing and to be made at the office of the Secretary.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races for the Spring Meeting where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions, 90 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are four divisions, and pro rata for additional divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named five by o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

RULES AND
REGULATIONS
OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton and oats at $1.50 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

THE CELEBRATED

Smith & Wesson Revolvers

Guaranteed Perfect.

UNRIVALED FOR ACCURACY, DURABILITY, WORKMANSHIP, SAFETY and CONVENIENCE IN LOADING

Beware of cheap iron imitations

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List to SMITH & WESSON, Springfield, Mass.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

SPRING MEETING 1893

May 30 to June 10 inclusive.

RUNNING AND TROTTING MIXED THREE RUNNING RACES AND TWO TROTS EACH DAY.

Purses from $300 to $600.

Full programme will be issued before April 15. Information promptly furnished upon application to

C. B. RHODES, Secretary,
819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT

$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER, By ELECT out of dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14), will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for $25 THE SEASON.

PRINDEX, By BEXTER PRINCE 11,363, out of dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14, and

ANDY R, (Full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for $25 THE SEASON.

Address CHAS. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin County, Cal.,
Or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Charabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

---

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4.
Sire of
Rupee (p)....2:11
Alannah (p)....2:11½
Regal Wilkes....2:11¾
Muta Wilkes....2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p)....2:14½
Hazel Wilkes....2:14¾
Hulda....2:14½
Una Wilkes....2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22.
Sire of
Harry Wilkes....2:13½
Guy Wilkes....2:15¼
Wilson....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes....2:18
And 74 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½, and 91 others in 2:30 list.
DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker.
Dam of
Guy Wilkes....2:15¼
El Mahdi....2:25¼
William L....
(sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 84. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
LADY DUNN
(Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4.
Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½
At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4.
Sire of
Manager....2:09¾
Lockheart....2:13
Nuthurst....2:14¾
Belmont Boy....2:15
Nutpine....2:15¾
And 96 others from 2:18 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:14 to 2:30.

BELMONT 64
Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle.
Dam of
Lida W....2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
REBEL DAUGHTER
(Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals require it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st., 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

Visitors welcome any day, Address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, - - - Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES. A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13½; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19½, Ha Ha, 2:22½, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,
SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Fashionably-Bred Thoroughbred Stallion

Don Carlos

(Son of Imp. PRINCE CHARLIE and ANNIE BUSH, by LEXINGTON),

WILL MAKE THE

Season of 1893

— AT —

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

This young horse (half-brother to the great four miler Bushwhacker) is bred on the same lines as the mighty Salvator, and as he is a fine individual from the greatest producing families in England and America—the Stockwell and Lexington must make a great sire. Address all communications to M. CARR, Santa Rosa Race Track.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE

REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

For further particulars address
Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

PEDIGREE OF LOYALIST

LOYALIST

THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)

Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
- The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplau)
  - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)
    - Sir Hercules
    - Guiccioli
  - Echidna
    - Economist
    - Miss Pratt
- Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
  - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
    - Sultan
    - Trampoline
  - Marpessa
    - Muley
    - Clare

Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
- Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
  - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
    - Whalebone
    - Selim mare
  - Banter
    - Master Henry
    - Boadicea
- Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
  - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
    - Castrel
    - Idalia
  - Bombazine
    - Thunderbolt
    - Delta

LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)

The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
- Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
  - Humphrey Clinker (Sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 1833)
    - Comus
    - Clinkerina
  - Morpeth's dam
    - Cervantes
    - Daughter of Golumpus
- Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
  - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
    - Camel
    - Banter
  - Brocade
    - Pantaloon
    - Bombazine

Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
- Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
  - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
    - Touchstone
    - Vulture
  - Cavatina
    - Redshank
    - Oxygen
- Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
  - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
    - Melbourne
    - Mowerina, by Touchstone
  - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
    - Bay Middleton
    - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders! Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial 2:20 1-4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

PEDIGREE.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old 2:20 1-4.

SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾ (Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:23; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 18 others in 2:30 list)
- Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½ (Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list)
  - STRATHMORE 408 (Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 8 dams of 8 in 2:30)
    - Hambletonian 10 (Sire of 41 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30)
    - Lady Waltermire (Dam of Marshall Ney 2034)
  - LADY THORNE JR. (Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½)
    - Williams' Mambrino
    - Kate
- Sweetness, 2:21 1-4
  - VOLUNTEER 55 (Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 18 dams of 16 in 2:30 list)
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Patriot (Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾)
  - LADY MERRITT
    - Edward Everett 81 (Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 18 dams)
    - By Harry Clay

FLIRT (trial 2:35) (Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year-old), 2:25)
- Buccaneer 2656 (Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½)
  - IOWA CHIEF 528 (Sire of Corisande, 2:24¼ and Buccaneer 2656)
    - Bashaw 50 (Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 19 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30)
    - Topsey
  - TINSLEY MAID
    - Flaxtail 8132 (Sire of grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20)
    - Fanny Fern
- Mahaska Belle (Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32)
  - FLAXTAIL 8132 (Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼, and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25)
    - Bull Pup (Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾)
    - Untraced
  - LADY HAKE (Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼)
    - John Baptiste
    - Fanny Bern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou-Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.), and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grannee in a race on the Bay District Track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

Terms—$50. Season to close August 1st.

Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS ——

W. H. VIOGET, P. Box 795, San Jose, Cal.,

Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

ELECTOR

2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

——: SIRE OF :——

FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY 2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.
- ELECTOR 2170 (Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:16, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½ and 6 others in the 2:30 list.)
  - ELECTIONEER 125 (Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.)
  - GILBERTA, by Fred Low 656 (Sire of 2 2:30 performers.)
- NELLY NELSON
  - JOHN NELSON 187 (Sire of Neren 2:23½, Aurora 2:27 and the dam of Albert W. 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).)
  - MAGGIE, by Morgan Rattler (Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.)

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

LOOK HERE! GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— AT THE ——

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.) 2:25

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayoone Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER .... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA .... by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

SILVER :-: BOW :-: STOCK :-: FARM.

SILVER BOW 11,708

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 24, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:[illegible]; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431.

- EL MAHDI 5232, Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) .... 2:23¼; El Flora (p) 2:18¼
  - ONWARD 1411, 2:25¼. Sire of Nellie Mason .... 2:14; Clara Wilkes .... 2:17; Boaz .... 2:17½; Houri .... 2:17; Mikegan .... 2:19¾; Susette .... 2:1[illegible]; ShadelandOnward 2:18¾; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23¼
    - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Dolly Spanker
    - DOLLY. Dam of Director .... 2:17; Thorndale .... 2:22¼; Czarina .... 2:21; Onward 2:25¼
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Fanny by Ben Franklin
  - LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. .... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton .... 2:23; Lady Stout .... 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rodes mare
    - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker 2:19
      - American Star 14
      - Captain Roberts mare
- EGYPTIENNE, 2:18. Full sister to Henrietta 2:17
  - MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird .... 2:16¾; Prince Regent .... 2:16½; Nightingale .... 2:10½; Nettie King .... 2:20¼; Excellence .... 2:2[illegible]; Amy King .... 2:22¼; Heir-at-Law .... 2:20¼; And 20 other 2:30 performers
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone .... 2:23; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes .... 2:18; And 90 others in the list
      - Mambrino Chief 11
      - Rodes mare
    - BY EDWIN FORREST 49
      - Bay Kentucky Hunter
      - Dell by Highlander
  - BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne .... 2:18; Henrietta .... 2:17; Fulano .... 2:23¼. Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter Prince .... 2:17¼; Nettie .... 2:18; Orange 2:20
      - Abdallah 1
      - Chas. Kent mare
    - DAUGHTER OF. Grandam of Justina .... 2:20; Glendennis 2:17¼
      - Golddust 150
      - Daughter of Imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75.

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

- GUY WILKES 2:15 1-4. Sire of Rupee (p), 5 .... 2:11; Regal Wilkes 5 .... 2:11¾; Alanna (p) 5 .... 2:11½; Muta Wilkes 4 .... 2:14¼; Chris Smith (p) 7 .... 2:14½; Hulda 4 .... 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes 7 .... 2:14¾; Una Wilkes 6 .... 2:15; Lillian Wilkes 8 .... 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes 3 .... 2:18; Vida Wilkes 3 .... 2:18¾; Nutwood Wilkes 3 .... 2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes 2 .... 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
  - Geo. Wilkes, 2:22. Sire of Harry Wilkes .... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; Wilson .... 2:16¼; So So .... 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
    - DOLLY SPANKER. Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - Lady Bunker. Dam of El Mahdi .... 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; William L. (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14. Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- CARRIE MALONE. Sister to Chas. Derby .... 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
  - Steinway, 2:25 3-4. Sire of W. Wood (p) .... 2:07; Cricket (p) .... 2:10; Cæsar .... 2:16¾; Strathway .... 2:19; Chas. Derby .... 2:20; and 4 others in the list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
    - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - Katy G. Dam of Chas. Derby .... 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
    - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
    - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara. Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Selwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers); second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and and so on to the 15th dam.

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon, by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS. Agent.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege } - - - **$100 CASH**

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (Page's Station) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner **WILFRED PAGE,**

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

STEINWAY 1,808
Sire of
W. Wood......2:07
Cricket.........2:10
Caesar..........2:16
Strathway....2:19
Chas Derby...2:20
(Sire of Diablo 2:14¾)
Lilly C..........2:20½
Baden...........2:24½
Steineer.........2:29½
Cassidy 2:30
and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.

- STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list
- ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vivette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.

KATY G. ....
Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)

- ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
- FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22¼) Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—**STEINEER** is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager.

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21½; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor, Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

—— SIRE OF ——

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250** for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address **H. C. JUDSON**, Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223 Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½
In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

Stranger 3030
Sire of
Broomal...... 2:17¼
Bellona....... 2:19¼
Nominator.. 2:21½
Boodle......... 2:21½
Moloch 2:21½
Stanza 2:22¼
Hazel Dell... 2:24¾
Nominee 2:24¾
Strangler 2:26¼
Myriad......... 2:28¼
Kathleen 2:29½
Cebolla 2:29¾
Pen Horn.... 2:30

- GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
  - GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½. Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. (Vermont Hero 141 — Dam of Searcher)
  - LADY THORN, 2:18¼. Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. (Mambrino Chief 11 — Rhodes Mare, by Gano)
- GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14. Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
  - ABDALLAH 15. Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. (Hambletonian 10 — Katy Darling)
  - OLD AB, 2:40. Dam of Daniel Webster. (Abdallah 1 — Untraced)

Bride...........................
Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.

- JAY GOULD 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. (Abdallah 1 — Chas Kent Mare)
  - LADY SANFORD. Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾. (American Star 14 — Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse)
- TIDA (record 2:38½). Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
  - ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½. And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. (Vermont Black Hawk 5 — Messenger Mare)
  - DAUGHTER OF........ (Abdallah 1 — Untraced)

BOODLE 5829 is seal-brown in color, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of good proportions, has excellent limbs, is kind in disposition, intelligent, level-headed and a pure-gaited trotter. His oldest colts are seven three-year-olds. Only four of them have been in harness, but two of which had any training, and with little work they easily showed a 2:30 gait. Boodle, after cracking a bone in one of his front legs the latter part of July, and being laid up for six weeks on that account, came out, and with but three weeks' preparatory work, won the 2:25 class, making his record in the fifth heat at the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall meeting.

TERMS—$100 for the season. Or, $200 for the season, payable when he gets a record of 2:16 or better.

Usual return privileges. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address **C. A. STOCKTON & CO., San Jose, Cal.**

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2;26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

DEL SUR, 2:24
Sire of
Don Tomas........................2:20
Cousin Joe 2:20¼
San Pedro (p)....................2:10¾

- THE MOOR 870. Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19). (Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼ Billy R., 2:24¼, and others. — Belle of Wabash)
- GRETCHEN. Dam of Romero, 2:19: Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). (Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¼. — Canada Chief)

IMOGENE
Dam of
Oulde............................2:16¼

- BY NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼. (Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½. — Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).)
- DAUGHTER OF .... (American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04). — Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.)

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¾, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season.................. $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22¼); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - **PLEASANTON, CAL.**

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

DIRECTOR 2.17
Sire of
Direct..................2:05½
Directum (3)....2:11¼
Evangeline........2:11¾
Margaret S.......2:12½
Waldstein..........2:22½
Stella C..............2:26
and 12 other 2:30 trotters

- DICTATOR 113. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. The king of the trotting world
  - CLARA, by American Star 14. Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
- DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
  - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11. Sire of 23 sires
  - FANNY, by Ben Franklin. Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 8715

NELLY W.
(Died at 4 years)
Waldstein was her only foal

- ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in the list
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID. Dam of 8 in the list
- SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19¼; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18¼
  - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
  - LAMOTT MARE. Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 18¼ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¾, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:16). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51¾, another 3:06, another 3:06 and the other 3:06. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the Season of 1893 at **Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara Co., 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.**

MERRIWA.

- HABENA
  - Atholine
    - Habena .... 1000 Guinea — Irish Birdcatcher, The Bridle
    - Blair Athol. — Stockwell, Blink Bonny
  - Yattendon
    - Cassandra.... — Tros, Alice Grey
    - Sir Hercules. — Cap-a-pie, Paraguay
- GOLDSBROUGH
  - Sylvia
    - Juliet.......... — Touchstone, Lancashire Witch
    - Fisherman.. — Heron, Main Brace
  - Fireworks
    - Gaslight....... — Sir Hercules, Factory Girl
    - Kelpie. .... — Weatherbit, Child of the Mist

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal, vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yattendon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus from Mona, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse, and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles, age, 5 years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersalls' Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersalls' Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.). Cardigan (winner Tattersalls' Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersalls' Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift), Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore (winner Royal Stakes), &c. &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate.

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable prices. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent,
Oakland Race Track.
Or Care San Jose Race Track.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion — Bonnets o'Blue, Trustee (Imp.)
  - Monarch — Delphine, Priam
- Hurrah (Imp.)
  - Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus, Bay Middleton
  - Newminster — Beeswing, Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by Imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinal; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Payton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON.. $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam nf Hill Boy (p), 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 nthers in tbe list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being abont 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-mnscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, bnt no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28, PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.. 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per mouth. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Honri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted fnr the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14680 (Record, 2:16¼)	DIRECTOR, 2:17 Sire of Direct..2:05½ Directum (3)...2:11¼ Evangeline......2:11¾ Margaret S......2:12½ Waldstein.......2:22½ Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in the list. Clara, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
		DOLLY .... Dam of Onward..2:25½ Thorndale.........2:24¼ Czarina ....2:21 Director............2:17	Mambrinn Chief 11 Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin
	IMOGENE.. .... Dam of Delwin ....2:26½ Guide............2:16¼	NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½ Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10 Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
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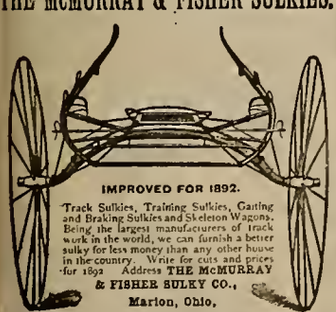

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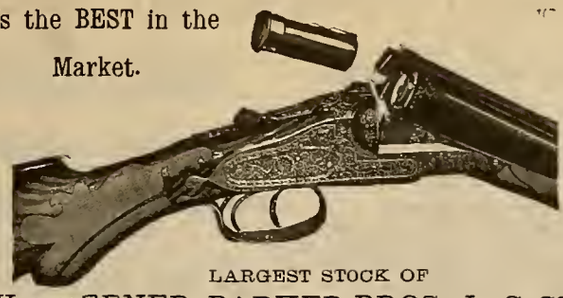

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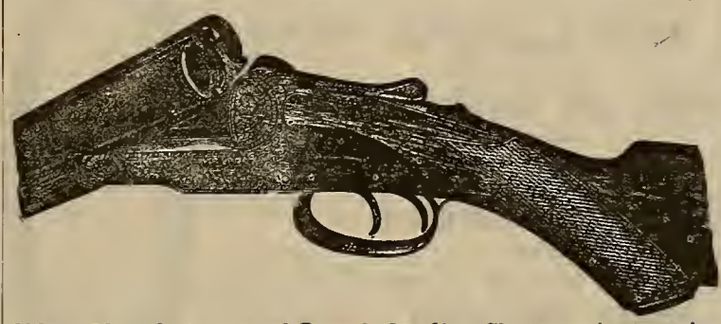

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7:40 A M 3:30 P.M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Liton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Uklah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
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—THE—

Stallion Ringwood,

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Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

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Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

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With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition; will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

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Stands 16 hands high, very stylish, a great pole horse record, 2:31; trial, 2:23; guaranteed sound, and is ready for fast work, as she has been jogged all winter. Must sell for cash or approved notes. Price, $1,000. Address,

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THE TROTTING STALLION

BLUE BULL,

(Known as CHISHOLM'S BLUE BULL).

Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull (sire of 80 in the list) dam Maggie Rice, by Gage' Logan 127 (sire of Skinkle Hambletontan, 2:28¾, and 3 sires of 12 and 5 dams of 5 in the list); grandam, Fanny Stratford, a mare s. t. b. thoroughbred. Gage's Logan was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Wallace by Ohio Eclipse; grandam, Sally Miller by Post Boy, son of Duroc. This handsome Blue Bull stallion was foaled in 1879, the property of R. B. Chisholm of Kane County, Illinois. He is one of the finest-looking, purest-gaited and most intelligent horses in this State. His colts are all remarkably handsome, combining size with plenty of substance.

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A BROWN GELDING

six years old, sired by the above stallion out of a mare by Gen. Reno 4764. He is sound as a dollar, a pure trotter and as game as a bulldog. Prices very reasonable. Address

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FOR SALE.

STANDARD STALLION

FRED DRAKE 4834,

(Race Record, 2:26½).

By Joe Gavin 564 (sire of six in the list), he by Messenger Duroc 106 (sire of 20 in the list), first dam, Minnie Drake (dam of 2 in the list), by Louis Napoleon 207 (sire of 16 in the list.) Fred Drake 4844, 2:26¼, is a splendid individual; stands about 16 hands high, and weighs over 1,100 lbs., is of excellent disposition. His record is no mark of his speed as he can trot in :20 or better with training next season. Reason for selling is that owner is engaged in other business and has not the time to devote to the horse. Will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

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— CONSISTING OF —

Mares, Geldings, Colts and Fillies,

AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

(By Order of Executor Estate Frank C. Kentfield, Deceased.)

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

Will be sold at the stables, corner Haight and Cole streets, two blocks east of the terminus of the Haight-Street cable line, where they can be seen until day of sale.

No. 1. Brown Mare REGINA 13 years old, 16½ hands. Foaled 1881. Sire, Electioneer 125 (sire of 132 in the list); dam Accident dam of Wanda, 2:17¾; Solita, 2:27; Rinconado, 2:23, by Elmo 891, record 2:27 (sire of 7 in the list).

No. 2. Light Bay Mare WEAVER GIRL, 15½ hands. Sire, Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list); dam Lady Weaver, out of Messenger Mare.

No. 3. Roan Mare, 8 years old, 16 hands. Foaled April 12th, 1885. Sire, Monroe Chief, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in list); dam Queen, 2:32, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list).

No. 4. Mahogany Bay Mare BIRDIE K. 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Foaled April 21st, 1885. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), by Speculation 928, sire of the dams of seven in the list.

No. 5. Bay Mare FANNY, 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Sire, Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam Belle, by Abdallah (Paul's).

No. 6. Mahogany Bay Gelding TELEPHONE, 7 years old, 15.2 hands. Foaled April 14th, 1886. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list) by Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list). This horse is a full brother of No. 4 of this list.

No. 7. Roan Gelding, 7 years old, 16 hands. Foaled June 5th, 1886. Sire, Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in the list); dam, Queen, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list). This horse is a full brother to No. 3 of this list.

No. 8. Light Bay Gelding ARTHUR ORTON (a pacer), 6 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 7th, 1887. Bred by Seth Cook, Cook Farm, Danville, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list): dam, Maud H., by The Moor 870 (sire of 6 in the list and grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

No. 9. Light Bay Gelding TEMPEST, 4 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 10th, 1889. Sire, Junio 14,957, record 2:22 (sire of 2 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), by Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list).

No. 10. Dark Brown Filly INSPIRATION. 2 years old. Foaled April 22d, 1891. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Regina (No. 1 of this list), by Electioneer 125 (sire of 132 in the list).

No. 11. Light Bay Colt, 2 years old. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam roan mare (No. 3 of this list), by Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 5 dams of 8 in the list).

No. 12. Bay Filly, 2 years old. Foaled May 27th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Birdie K. (No. 4 of this list) by Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in 2:30 list).

No. 13. Bay Colt, 2 years old. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam, Fanny (No. 5 of this list), by Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list.)

No. 14. Black Mare LORNA DOON, 10 years old. Foaled April 24th, 1883. Bred by S. J. Tennent, Pinole Stock Farm, Pinole, Contra Costa County, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley, out of mare by Bertrand, Jr.

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that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

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First-Class Pasturage at $4 per month at J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal., 6 miles from Petaluma. Good feed the year 'round and good care taken of Stock, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Stock can be sent direct by the Steamer Gold, which leaves every day except Sunday from wharf between Washington and Jackson, Streets S. F.

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Being the entire and unculled produce of the

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reserved from his closing sale. These youngsters are deeper bred in trotting lines than can be found on any other farm in the State. They are all yearlings, sired by the richly-bred Wilkes horses Wilkesdale, 2:29 (brother to Miss Alice 2:13½), Durfee (son of Kaiser, 2:28, a producing son of Geo. Wilkes); the Belmont stallion Sterling (sire of seven in 2:30), and Prompter (sire of four in list). They include a filly by Wilkesdale, 2:29, dam Pearl, 2:32½, by Blue Bull 75; second dam Lightfoot (dam of Pride, 2:32½, at one year, and sister to Fernleaf, dam of three from 2:25 to 2:11½) by Flaxtail; third dam Fanny Fern, by Tuckahoe, etc. A colt by Durfee, a richly bred grandson of Geo. Wilkes, dam by Sidney, second dam by Prompter, third dam thoroughbred.

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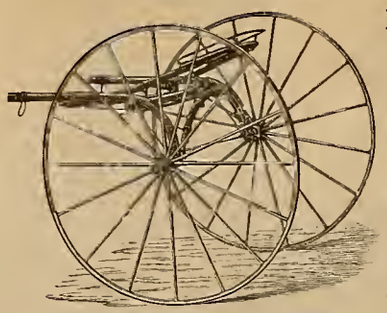

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They are the lightest and strongest, and are made from the best selected material. Nothing but the Dalzell Centennial Axle used, which is the best axle made. They are the lightest running, hold the oil longest, and no dust can enter the arm.

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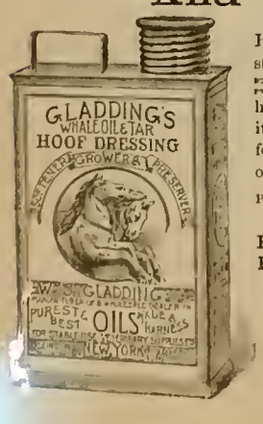

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$5 to $15 per day, at home, selling LIGHTNING PLATER and plating jewelry, watches tableware, &c. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital. Every house has goods needing plating. Wholesale to agents $5. Write for circulars. H. E. DELNO & Co., Columbus, O.

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A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure

The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. *Impossible to produce scar or blemish.*

Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars.

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NO SCREWS NO TOOLS

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ASK FOR IT.

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Vol. XXII. No. 13.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

GEORGE WILKES.

Many great discoveries have been made accidentally, as it were, and it has been so in showing how some of the great horses were hred. George M. Patchen's dam having gone lame she was put to hreeding, and it was so with Dolly Spanker. She was a roan hrown mare ahout fifteen and a half hands high, owned by Harry D. Felter, of New York City, who used her as a driving mare for a few years. She was a fine driver, and could trot in three minutes with two in the wagon; some say she could trot a 2:45 gait. She was sent to Col. Theo. Felter, of Newburg, Orange County, to he bred to Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Col. Felter bred her to Hambletonian the season of 1855. Nothing was said or known as to her hreeding at this time. The next season, 1856, she hrought a dark hay or brown colt which, when found, was standing on the dead body of its dam, he being] her first aud only foal. The colt had to be raised hy hand, and as a colt was fed hy the women of the place, and it is stated was fed milk, sugar and Jamaica rum. Why or how long the rum was 'given is not told. He may at first have needed a little stimulant. Hardly anything has been said as to his colthood. It is understood he did not look very promising the first year. The fall after he was two the Colonel removed to Hyde Park, Duchess County, N. Y., ahout twenty-three miles from Newburg, taking the colt with him. It was soon learned what a high bred-colt the Colonel had, and many called to see it, and when they were shown him they winked, shrugged their shoulders and laughed, as he was a sorry-looking colt with long hair, standing the wrong way. They were told that it was caused hy his losing his dam and being raised hy hand; that he would beat anything they had when grown. The colt did well that winter, and the next May the Colonel drove him with a calico-colored one to Daniel, called at Dominie Wiggs' shop at the village, and Mr. Wiggs was the first to shoe him. After he was shod the Colonel asked Mr. Wiggs to take a ride with him and see what a trotter he had. Mr. Wiggs did, and he states the colt could trot as fast as the other could run; that the Colonel drove him mostly single to a heavy wagon, using a black snake whip, and that he was boss on the road; that the Colonel was ready to try it with them any time; that he frequently drove with them three or four times in an afternoon. Mr. Wiggs states the driving the colt got then was injurious, and took the snap out of him. Mr. Wiggs often rode with the Colonel, who weighed 190 pounds, and Mr Wiggs weighed 235 pounds. One time a man in a sulky passed them. The Colonel said he could beat him, and started the colt at his best pace, and passed him as they entered the village. Mr. Wiggs states the colt had a good disposition, would stop instantly when going fast, at the word of command, was a dark hay, would not serve mares when at Hyde Park, hecause his owner having him in his shop one time, when there was a mare there that in heat, the Colonel whipped him to make him keep still.

One writer states the Hyde Park road was the favorite one for all the speedy ones on both sides of the river, and that the Felter colt was the boss of the road; that there was a three-year-old at Kingston, called Black Jack, hy Victor, that was called very fast, and one in Kingston said he would match him against the Felter colt for $500 a side. When the Colonel heard it he drew his check for $500 and gave it to one, and told him to go and make the race, and if he did he would give him $100. The friends of Black Jack declined to make the match, and it was the last heard of matching the Felter colt at Hyde Park. In the spring of 1860 Colonel Felter moved back to Newburg, taking the colt. He matched him that season against Guy Miller, a four-year-old bay colt by Hambletonian, dam hy Nanny Bolivar, and owned by Guy Miller, of Chester, Orange county. The Colonel had Harold F. Jones, of New York City, take the colt to fit for the race, which was for $250 a side, $125 forfeit. It was when Mr. Jones had the Felter colt in his stable, and the last of August, that Mr. Z. E. Simmons saw him. He had been told Mr. Jones had a very speedy colt by Hambletonian. Mr. Simmons states that he was attracted to him hy his looks and general appearance, and, knowing he was by Hamhletonian, he wanted him. The price was soon made, and he bought him of the Colonel. One of Mr. Simmons' friends told him at the time he had made a —— fool of himself buying the colt. Mr. Simmons, not caring to have the colt trot for so small a sum, paid forfeit, thinking and expecting another race would be made for a large sum. Mr. Simmons states when he purchased the colt that he would kick another horse if he came hehind him if he (Wilkes) was not harnessed, that he was all right when in the harness. He was told he had sired four or five foals, and that one of them was kept for stock, was owned in Illinois, and called Young Wilkes. Guy Miller was taken to California the fall of 1861, and died there that fall.

It was the season of 1860 or 1861 that the Felter colt was named Robert Fillingham, and he was so named at the request of his trainer, Horace F. Jones. Robert Fillingham was Mr. Jones' particular friend. He lived in London, England, and was a saddler. It was August 1, 1861, that Dolly Spanker's son, Robert Fillingham, trotted and won his first race in four heats, Bellfounder taking the second heat, Abdallah Chief distanced in the first heat. Time, 2:33, 2:33¼, 2:33¼, 2:33¾. A very good showing then for a five-year-old.

Just how the race between Fillingham and Ethan Allen came to be made has not been stated. Jones, it is said, made the match. Wilkes' Spirit for August 15, 1862, states: "That the horses had been matched for $5,000 a side, that the brown stallion had heen for some time the property of Z. E. Simmons, of this city." The next Spirit states: "That the race will be trotted September 10th, and that the brown stallion was bred by Mr. Felter, of Orange County, and father of Henry D. Felter, this city." The next number of the Spirit, August 30th, states: "The movements of the stallions are closely watched; that Ethan was accurately timed a quarter in 33 seconds, a 2:12 gait. Did not think Mace meant to have his time caught. It was believed that Ethan was a better horse than ever before. That his races with running mate had probably increased his speed, and that the Simmons stallion was being backed hy a strong, wealthy party." The night before the race Mace said Ethan was in the best condition he had ever heen, and could have trotted a mile better than 2:20. Mr. Holcomb came round and said he would watch with Ethan so that there could he no tampering. The next morning Mace states he found Ethan all off, hut thought nothing wrong. Holcomh was with the horse all the time until the race was called. Before it was called, it was seen that the knowing ones were hetting on Fillingham; that he had the call at 100 to 40. Why was this? The speed that Ethan had showed did not warrant it. Was it not understood that Ethan would not be able to show the speed in the race that he had in private. It is understood that as a general rule the old heads who bet on races get hold of it some way which horse to bet on, though they sometimes get caught. Much was said and claimed about the private time Fillingham had shown, and it was claimed 2:21 would be made in the race. Fillingham was driven by Mr. Jones. They scored several times for the start, Ethan having the pole and the foot of his rival. When the word was given Ethan took tbe lead and was three or four lengths ahead at the quarter, Fillingham breaking. Then Ethan tired and would not respond to the whip; Fillingham went on and won in 2:24¾. When Ethan stopped he commenced making water, and Mace states he made more than a gallon; a veterinarian was called, and he said Ethan was a very sick horse and the trouble was diabetes. Mace said he believed the doctor was the one who mixed the dose that Holcomb gave Ethan. In the second heat Ethan took the pole and led to the half, Fillingham breaking three times; then Fillingham passed Ethan and won the heat in 2:25¾. Ethan took the pole again in the third heat, was two lengths ahead at the quarter, then he tired and Fillingham passed him and won the heat in the slow time of 2:31 aud the race. It is said that $100,000 changed hands on the race. Mace said he lost all he had, $1,700, aud two horses. After the race was decided the owner of Fillingham announced from the stand that he would bet one thousand dollars against ten thousand that his horse could trot in 2:15. This was done as a blind, as Fillingham showed the next month in his race with Butler that he could not trot in any such time. The race called the attention of the public to the merits of Hambletonian as a sire of trotters, as he was little known at that time outside of Orange county.

Five years after the race Ethan, then owned by Wm. L. Simmons (George Wilkes' owner) won a great race with running mate, beating the mighty Dexter. Some of the particulars are given, so it can be seen that Ethan won much more money when allowed to win than was lost on him when not allowed to win. Dexter at this time, 1867, was the King, and was considered invincible. Ethan with running mate the first of the season had beaten Brown George and running mate, getting a record of 2:19, and it caused the public to think of a race between him and Dexter. They were matched for $2,500 a side. The day before it was to come off, it was said, Ethan's running mate Charlotte F. had fallen lame, and they sent to Connecticut for Brown George's running mate. When the race was called the party backing the team declared it off and paid forfeit. They then said for the gratification of the crowd they would make a new race and match Dexter for $250 a side, and did not want to bet more as Ethan had never been driven with Brown George, runner, did not know how he would act. The offer was accepted and the most of them believed Ethan would stand no chance to beat Dexter with a runner he had never heen driven with. This caused Dexter to have the call in the betting at two to one and three to one. They were accommodated, and it is said that a quarter of a million was bet on the race. John Morrissey was the managing chief for the team, and it was said his share of the winnings was forty thousand dollars, the team winning in 2:15, 2:16, 2:19 It is admitted the team could have trotted the first heat in 2:12. They did the first half in 1:04. The day after the race Ethan was given a trial with Charlotte F., that was timed in 2:17, the last half in 1:04. It is understood Brown George's runner had not been in Connecticut.

After Fillingham's race with Ethan he was matched against Gen. Butler, Fillingham to harness, and Butler to saddle for $2,000 a side. The race came off Oct. 8, 1862. Before the start Fillingham had the call at 100 to 30. Mr. Mace rode Butler and Mr. Jones drove the stallion, Butler winning in four heats, Fillingham taking the second. Time, 2:21½, 2:24¾, 2:23, 2:27. The third heat was a close one, Butler winning by half a length. It was quite dark when the last heat was trotted, and Jones claimed Butler did a great deal of running. Mace states Butler collared the stallion coming up the homestretch and beat him in 2:27. It is presumed Mace did not feel very bad winning, though it is believed he would have felt better to have won with Ethan. The race showed what Fillingham was capable of doing at the time—that 2:23 would beat him. A large amount of money changed hands on the race.

It was stated Fillingham was lame the season of 1864 and he was not trotted. It was the season of 1865 or '66 that his name was changed to George Wilkes, at the request of his former owner, Z. E. Simmons, he now being owned by his brother, Wm. L. Wilkes showed well the seasons of 1865, 1866, 1867, beating some of the best ones. But he did not train on as some of the great ones did that he beat at first. It is claimed he showed a two-mile trial in 2:54 and a mile trial in 2:19 and 2:18¾. He won his record, 2:22, at Providence, R. I., October 13, 1868, beating Rhode Island and Draco Prince in four heats, Draco Prince taking the first heat and was distanced in the last. This heat the stallion record held by George M. Patchen one and a half seconds, which was made on the Union Course, August 2, 1860. Wilkes held the stallion record until heaten by Jay Gould half a second at Buffalo, August 7, 1872.

The trotting register credits George Wilkes trotting 56 races to harness, winning 25, and trotting 56 heats in 2:30 or better. He won a wagon record of 2:25, and a team record with Honest Allen as trotting mate. It can be said, George Wilkes, as a trotter, did not meet the expectations raised by his first races. The fast ones that he first beat proved the hest. Lady Thorn, 2:18¼, beat him nine of their twelve races; Lucy, 2:18¼, four of the seven races they trotted; American Girl, 2:16¼, beat him two of the three they trotted; Goldsmith Maid beat him the final race they trotted, Wilkes making a dead heat with her of 2:22¾ in the third head. Dexter beat him the only race they trotted.

S. T. Harris says Wilkes was a very honest trotter; that he would stick to his trot no matter how hard he was pressed and out-trotted by a rival, or beaten by his driver behind; that he rarely broke, sometimes shifting his trot to a pace; that he was over twelve years on the course. His gait, an experienced horseman that knew him well says, was unlike that of any other trotter he ever saw. Charles Foster said of his trotting, "his hind leg when straightened out in action, as he went his best pace, reminded me of that of a duck swimming." His picture shows him a rather plain-looking horse, but some say he was clean-cut and blood-like as any stallion in the land. He was called rather small, being but fifteen hands high. It is claimed the way he was raised, stunted his growth. He had good hone and substance, and length of body, was higher behind than forward. The day he beat Lady Thorn to wagon he weighed 970 pounds, and in good flesh weighed 1,100 pounds. His color was a very dark brown, almost a black at times. His right hind foot was white, r

ning up a little above the pastern joint. His disposition was not as good as that of his sire; he did not like strangers around.

Wilkes' day as a trotter now over, which was the reason been why he was put in the stud. One reason is given that his owner, with some friends, had been to see Messenger Duroc; it was when his reputation as a sire of trotters stood high. It was then talked over what a great horse he was, and some of them said that he was the hest one of Hambletonian's sons. Mr. Simmons said that he had a better ene, and would prove it, and so sent Wilkes to Kentucky the spring of 1873. Some claim that it was through the advice of W. H. Wilson that caused Wilkes to he sent to Kentucky. He (Mr. Wilson), taking bim there and having charge of him the first season. S. T. Harris states that when Mr. Wilson took the horse to Kentucky he stopped at Cincinnati a few days to let him rest, and that he (Mr. H.), was asked to look him over, and he tells what a fine, nohle-looking horse he was, that in color he was darker than a wine-colored brown; muzzle and flanks shaded into a rich tint of deep tan.

Mr. Harris says that Wilkes was just 15 hands high, that his stock average 15½ hands, some were 16 hands or more, and a few were under 15 hands. His owner states that Wilkes had not sired twenty foals when taken to Kentucky. He was advertised the season of 1867 at the Fashion course at $250 to warrant, $75 to he paid down. At that time he was the fastest stallion there, yet he had but little business. The price may have stopped some. Two of the foals he sired that season entered the 2.30 list, May Bird and Young Wilkes. May Bird entered the season of 1874, getting a record of 2:27. She has now a record of 2:21, a saddle record of 2:19¾, a wagon record of 2:24¾, and 69 heats in 2:30 or hetter. Her dam was hy John C. Fremont. Young Wilkes entered the 2:30 list the season of 1875, when he got his record of 2:28¼, and five heats in 2:30 or hetter. His dam was by Prince of Wales, son of Royal George. Wilkes was seventeen years old when taken to Kentucky. None of his get were in the charmed circle. With these facts in mind the hreeders of Kentucky could not see any great treasure in him. Yet some were jealous of him at first, and to put breeders on their guard one of the sporting papers was asked how many times Lady Thorn had beaten George Wilkes. When this was known it could be seen that it would be much safer to breed to an own hrother of Lady Thorn. Could they have looked into the future and seen what a gold mine he was going to prove to them, how different they would have felt and done! That they should have at first looked and felt somewhat coldly towards him is nothing strange. The price charged at first was $100 the season, and it is said that he did a very fair husiness the first two seasons, then his patronage was light for a few seasons, hut when the first of his get in Kentucky began to show their great speed, then his value as a sire was seen and his services were in demand, and the price was raised to $300 the season.

It is stated his services were worth ten thousand dollars a season at the time of his death, and that his book was full. He died Thursday, May 18, 1892, of pneumonia; was taken with it the sixteenth, was attended hy Drs. Herr and Haggard. Shortly before he fell and expired he walked to the door and gave a neigh, something as Almont did. Some one says he saw the horse early in the spring, that he looked strong and healthy as though he would live to be thirty; that a very warm spell of weather was followed by cold, rain and wind, and that it was this change that caused his death. The same writer states that Simmons missed shipping a lot of mares from the East of doubtful breeding to breed to him, that they did not force the growth of his colts, nor develop their speed any too much. That it would have been better for the reputation of the horse if they had purchased Kentucky-hred mares to have bred to him rather then the ones they did from the East.

His owner states that he sired hut about 350 foals in Kentucky. Considering all the facts it is doubtful if any horse has made so good a showing. The first of his get to enter the 2:30 list in Kentucky was Blondine, 2:24¼, and So So, 2:24. They entered the season of 1879; they made his four in 2:30 list. The season of 1880 six entered, Alcantara, 2:23, one, making his number ten; 1881 two entered, making his numher twelve; 1882 eight entered, making his numher twenty; 1883 six entered, making his number 26; 1884 nine entered, making his numher 35; 1885 nine entered, making his number 44; 1886 eight entered, making his numher 52; 1887 seven entered, making his number 59; 1888 seven entered, making his number 66; 1889 two entered, making his number 68; 1890 four entered, making his numher 72; 1891 three entered, making his number 75; 1892 two entered, making his numher 77.

Though George Wilkes was hy Hambletonian and was a Hambletonian, as are his descendants, yet have the Hambletonians so covered the land that they are divided into families, and it is believed the greatest one will he called the George Wilkes family, or it will be shortened to the Wilkes family. Horses tracing to him are now called Wilkes, the same as those tracing to Volunteer are called Volunteers, those to Electioneer, Electioneers, those to Happy Medium, Happy Mediums, and those to Almont, Almonts.

Some don't want to admit that George Wilkes was the great sire he was and that it was coming out greater in his descendants. They argue that if Alexander's Abdallah and Electioneer had had Wilkes' chance in Kentucky they would have done as well if not better. No one can believe that if they been trotted, campaigned and ahused till they were seventeen (as Wilkes was) and then put into the stud, they could have done as well as Wilkes did.

It is claimed by some that a horse to be a sire of trotters must be one that has proved a great and lasting trotter himself and they instance George Wilkes an example proving their claim. If George Wilkes had not hcen trotted more than Alexander's Abdallah and Electioneer were when he was sent to Kentucky he would no doubt have proved a hetter sire. It is interesting to know that these three great horses were hy the same sire and that their dams trace to the same source. Alexander's Abdallah's dam was hy a son of Andrew Jackson. George Wilkes' dam hy Henry Clay, a son of Andrew Jackson and Electioneer's dam hy Harry Clay, a great great grandson of Andrew Jackson. Those that claim that there is nothing in pedigree or breeding must admit that this cross has been very prepotent in transmitting speed. Henry Clay's dam was the trotting mare Lady Surry, so called hecause she came from the town of Surry, N. H. She was bred hy William Perkins, of Surry, and sold to a distant relative, Mark D. Perkins, of Surry, and he sold her to a Mr. Gilmore, who rode her to New York City. It is claimed Wilkes' grandson, Old Telegraph's great grandsire, was by a son of the original Morgan horse. If Lady Surry was hy a Morgan horse, which is probable, it gives Wilkes' dam two Morgan crosses. This some may claim was what caused in part, Wilkes to he so great a sire, and it no douht helped, as the Morgan hlood gives lasting and staying qualities with beauty and intelligence.

Just how Dolly Spanker came to be called a Mambrino mare may never be known. Some were not as particular in getting the facts at first as they should have been. If some one understood or heard it said so, and it was the popular hlood it was put down so. It has heen hard at first for some to give up these dear old false pedigrees. But the truth is mighty and will always prevail. It was understood after awhile that Dolly Spanker's hreeding was unknown, because no one had given as her origin or breeding. These facts mnst he known to have a pedigree stand. Though some horses show their hreeding strongly in their looks, and it is known at once that they are a thoroughhred, a Morgan, a Black Hawk or a Lamhert.

To Mr. Wallace helongs the credit of hringing out the facts as to the origin and breeding of Dolly Spanker, though they had heen known a dozen years or so hefore. Varich (A. B. Palmer), had had it written out to give the puhlic, hut concluded hest not to. It was at the hreeders' hanquet, Dec. 1877, that Mr. Wallace first met Harry D. Felter and Wm. L. Simmons and he asked them if all hopes of finding the hreeding of Dolly Spanker had heen ahandomed, and they replied in the affirmative. Mr. Wallace then asked Mr. Felter if he could give the name of the person he hought the mare of, and Mr. Felter replied he could, as it was on his books, and he promised Mr. Wallace he would look up the name and send it to him. Mr. Wallace was soon informed that Mr. Felter hought the mare of W. A. Delevan, who bought her of I. S. Lewis, of Geneva, N. Y. From these facts Mr. Wallace was able to learn the origin and hreeding of the mare. It was found she was hred in Bristol, N. Y., hy Clark Phillips, sire Wadsworth's Henry Clay 8, dam a hrown mare, 15½ hands high, called Old Telegraph, and sired hy Baker's Highlander, a hay horse, 15 hands high, and hy Paul's Highlander, a handsome hay, 15¾ hands high, by Highlander, that was taken from Massachusetts about 1825, and said to he hy a son of the original Morgan horse. The owners of Wilkes were not pleased, as the Clay cross was not then a popular cross. Had it heen as popular then as now it is prohahle it would have heen all right. Many are not fair in having the facts known. If the pedigree as they have it, suits, they do not want to give it up for one that is not considered as popular. Captain Rynders tried hard to have it stand that Aherdeen's grandam was hy Ahdallah. Taggart's Abdallah 16 had a false pedigree which stood over forty years, and so it was with the dam of Black Hawk 5. Some do not like the facts recently given as to the hreeding of Gipsy Queen, the dam of Thomas Jefferson.

What the honest hreeder wants is the true pedigree, so as to give each family or breed its just credit, and then they can see what crosses give the best results. It is claimed the Clay cross shows itself strong in Wilkes' descendants. Many of his sons have the hlack color and white marks of the Clays. They are hays, hrowns and hlacks, averaging 15½ hands high, and some are 16 hands and weigh 1,300 pounds, like Red Wilkes and Ahdallah Wilkes. A few are small, less than 15 hands, and 1,000 pounds in weight, like Lumps, 2:21, Wilton, 2:19¾. It is said that his daughters are mostly bays. It is interesting to know that Wilkes had a large hox stall and yard to run in and was driven winters in Kentucky.—Spirit of the Turf.

The National Trotting Association.

A meeting of the Board of Appeals of the Pacific District was held at San Francisco, Cal., on Dec. 23, 1892.

Present: Messrs. N. T. Smith, of San Francisco, and J. D. Carr, of Salinas, Cal. Frank Shay was appointed Secretary of the meeting.

The following cases were considered and decisions rendered:

F. C. Chapman, of Vacaville, Cal., vs. Solano Agricultural and Speed Association, District No. 36, Vallejo, Cal. Appeal from the decision of the judges in the three-year-old class for named horses.

The race was awarded to the sorrel filly Dollicant, owned hy Mr. Thomas Smith. Plaintiff protested and claimed that Dollican should have heen distanced for running. After hearing all the evidence the Board decided that it was not in the power of the judges of the race to waive a distance in this case, and that they had committed an error in permitting Dollican to start in the second heat, and thereupon

Ordered: That the money awarded to Dollican hy the judges be distributed to the parties entitled thereto.

W. B. Bradbury and chestnut gelding Little Hope vs. Solano and Napa Agricultural Association, District No. 25, Napa, Cal., and San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association No. 5, San Jose, Cal. Protest and application for release of himself and horse from payment of suspension.

It appears that in 1888 Mr. Bradhury entered his chestnut gelding Little Hope in a four hundred dollar pacing race at San Jose and in a five hundred dollar pacing race at Napa, hut, at the time of making his nomination, he did not send the entrance fee. At the time of the races Mr. Bradhury was not in this State and somehody, on his behalf, promised each association that the entrance fees would be paid upon his return. Neither association, therefore, took auy action towards suspending Mr. Bradhury, hut permitted the matter to run on with the expectation that when he returned to the State he would pay up. Matters ran along until 1889, and, in that year, as Mr. Bradhury was ahout to start his horse in a race at Oakland, the Secretary of the Santa Clara Society and the Secretary of the Napa Society notified the Secretary of the Oakland Association to withhold the amounts which they claimed to he due them. Bradhury protested, hut the amounts were withheld. Mr. Bradhury claimed that his entries, not having been accompanied hy the entrance fee, as required hy the rules of these associations, were void. Upon this point the decision of the Board of Appeals was against Mr. Bradbury. Mr. Bradhury's next point was that the respective societies, having failed to suspend him for non-payment, had lost their rights in the matter, and, upon this point, the Board decided in favor of Mr. Bradhury. It was the opinion of the Board that in order to maintain its rights, a society must follow the course laid down hy the rules; that, if it chooses to pursue some other course, and, instead of suspending for the non-payment of entrance fees, prefers to trust to the honor of the owner of the horse, it must take the chances.

(Signed) Frank Shay, Secretary.

By direction of P. P. Johnston, President, the Pacific District Board of Appeals convened February 10, 1893, at Stockton, Cal., to investigate the alleged irregularity of the record of 2:07½ of the bay stallion Stamhoul, made on the grounds of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, District No 2, Stockton, Cal., November 23, 1892, and the following is the official report of the action taken:

We find that the meeting held at Stockton between October 13th and November 23, 1892, inclusive, was duly and regularly advertised to commence on the 13th and to continue as long as the weather would permit; that there were two purses hung up by the Association, and entries duly made for the record races; that the races were regularly adjourned from day to day and the announcement of the adjournment made from the judges' stand; that notices of the races were in the daily papers, gate money collected at the gate, judges regularly on the stand, drivers weighed in and out, and the rules ot the National Trotting Association faithfully observed.

That on November 23d, the day on which Stamhoul made the record of 2:07½, was an adjourned meeting; that on that day gate money was charged at the gate; the judges were in the stand; two judges, Mr. Covey and Mr. Thompson, men of unquestioned reliability, were selected and acted as timers; that the race was after 10 A. M., and the reported time, 2:07½, was justly and fairly made and so reported and announced from the judges' stand; that the driver of Stamboul carried the required weight, and that after the race no douht was expressed or objection made as to the correctness or fairness of the time.

We find that the judges' book was signed hy Langford and Parker, and hy LaRue for Kearney hy authority given LaRue hy Kearney shortly after the time was announced and before the parties left the track.

We believe that the effort subsequently made to discredit the time was for a malicious and dishonest purpose, and we find the charge is not supported hy any reliahle evidence, but that parties active in making the charge are implicated in a conspiracy to levy blackmail.

We find that the record of 2:07½ made hy Stamboul at Stockton on November 23, 1892, together with all other records made at Stockton hetween October 13, 1892, and November 23, 1892, as shown by the judges' hooks of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association, were justly and fairly made under the rules of the National Trotting Association, and all such reeords must stand as true and correct records, and it is so ordered.

It is further ordered that John A. McCloud and John S. Kearney be and are herehy suspended, and that Henry McHugh be and is herehy expelled.

(Signed) Frank Shay, Secretary.

The ahove is the official report sent to the office of the National Trotting Association. M. M. Morse, Secretary.

Death of a Horse Trainer.

Reno, Nev., March 23, 1893.

C. J. Brookins received this morning a letter from J. M. Haller, Constable at Galt, Cal., inquiring if Mr. Brookins could give any information concerning E. P. Winslow, who was knocked off the hridge at that place a short time ago. The writer says:

"We got him out and I took charge of him and took him to the Sacramento hospital, where he lived only an honr after his arrival. He never knew anything after the train struck him. He was a stranger and tramping the road. He was ahout fifty years old and well-dressed, hut had only ten cents in his pockets. He had apparently been a horse jockey as he had a number of hlanket safety pins on his person. He was huried from the hospital at Sacramento."

A letter from Mr. Brookins was found on the person of deceased, which caused the Constable to write the note of inqniry.

The unfortunate man was evidently E. P. Winslow, the horse trainer who trained Tam O'Shanter for Mr. Brookins, and also Frank M. and Sensation for the Lee Brothers. He was well known in Reno, and in fact all over the Coast, and was considered one of the hest trainers in the country. He left here about the first of January, and was in Oregon when he received Mr. Brookins letter.

Deceased was a soldier in the war of the Rebellion and came to the Pacific Coast at its close. At one time he was quite well off, having a fine saloon in a large California town. He left a wife in the East from whom he had not heard for a long time, when he accidentally discovered that she had divorced him, married again and was living with her hushand hut a short distance from where he was then doing husiness. This appeared to hreak him completely dowu. He took to drinking heavily and in a short time was a financial wreck. His services as a trainer were always in demand, and had he lived he would have heen engaged in that capacity here next summer.

How to Feed.

Compiled for the Missouri State Board of Agriculture hy Chas. P. Fox, assistant chemist in Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, Mo:

Rule 1. Feed animals as much as they can disgest without injuring their health.

Rule 2. Feed a "halanced ration," *i. e.*, one in which the composition is in proportion to their needs.

Rule 3. Food is required to maintain animal heat; save food hy providing warm, hnt ventilated shelter for yonr stock.

Rule 4. Stimulate the digestive capacity of your animal by a variety of food, salt, etc.

Stock foods are composed of substances usually arranged into six groups.

1. Water. The amount varies with kind of food. It is of no economic importance.
2. Ash. This is the residue left after burning away the comhustible portions. It supplies the mineral ingredients to the aoimal body. A portion of the ash has a mauurial value.
3. Protein. This is the nitrogenous portiou of the food. It is used in the animal economy to form "muscle" and all other nitrogenous portions of the hody; it also aids in the formation of fat. It is the most valuahle ingredient.
4. Fat. This substance produces animal heat, or is stored up in the hody as fat for future use. One pound of fat will will produce as much heat as two and one-half pounds of carbohydrates.
5. Carbohydrates. This group includes the starches, gums, sugars, etc. They produce fat and heat.
6. Fiher. This substance has about the same composition as the carhohydrates, but is much less digestihle; it is of hnt little value.

Ripans Tabules oure dyspepsia.

THE ENGLISH RACE HORSE.

Pot-8-oe, Escape and Beeewing.

[Written expressly for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Pot-S-os was one of tbe many good ones that came from the loins of the great Eclipse, and was one of the hest. He was a hright chestnut in color, and stood sixteen hands. His dam was Sportsmistress. He wss foaled in 1773, and was hred hy the Earl of Ahingdon. At the Newmarket first spring meeting of 1788 his owner had stated puhlicly that he intended to dispose of several of his horses. Pot-8-os was in a sweepstake of one hundred guineas each, eight entries, and just hefore the start Lord Grosvenor, who had heard of Ahingdon's intentions, asked him the price of Pot-S-os. "Fifteen hundred guineas," was tbe reply. "With the stakes if he wins?" "Oh, certainly." The hargain was closed, and in a short time horse and purse were the property of Lord Grosvenor. The oddity of his name is said to have come ahout in the following manner: A favorite old groom of Lord Ahingdon's was asked to name the horse soon after he was foaled, and heing a better hand with a horse than a pen, christened the horse "potatoes," and spelled it in the manner which has since hecome historical. He no douht hailed from the Emerald Isle. Pot-8-os died at Horne Park, Newmarket, in 1800, aged twenty-seven. Most of our most esteemed pedigreee of thoroughbreds trace hack to him.

Highflycr was one of the most celebrated racehorses on record. He was never heaten, and never paid a forfeit. He was a hay horse descended from King Herod, and was foaled in 1774. He was hred by Sir Charles Bunbury, and sold by him to Viscount Bolingbroke, who afterwards sold him to Mr. Richard Tattersall. Highflyer swept all hefore him from 1776 to 1780. He saw tbe inauguration of the St. Leger, Derhy and Oaks, and was the first prominent horse to hreak through the so long estahlished custom of not running horses until five years old and over. Charles Fox, the great British statesman, was present at the festive gathering when the grand colt was christened Highflyer. Although he never started after five years old, his winnings amounted to over nine thousand three hundred pounds, or $60,000, the value, hy the bye, of the American Derhy of 1893. His immediate descendants won for their lucky owners no less than £573,000. This grand horse died at "Highflyer Hall," Cambridgeshire, a villa near Ely, the property of Mr. Tattersall, who named the place in honor of the horse, in 1793, aged nineteen years.

Probably no horse ever created more excitement on the British turf than Escape, a son of Highflyer. He was the property of George IV, then Prince of Wales. Chifney, the leading jockey of his time, was retained hy the Prince of Wales, and rode Escape in a sweepstakes from the "Ditch-in," ahout two miles. Running in the same race were Skylark, Pipator and Ccriander. The last named won. Next day Chifney rode Escape against the same horse a distance of four miles, and won. In the latter race odds of 4 and 5 to 1 were laid against Escape, while in the former he was a hot favorite. It was rumored tbat the Prince of Wales had landed a big stake in tbe latter race, but this he flatly denied, and stated that £400 was all he won. He helieved that Chifney had "pulled" the horse in the first race, as did the general public, and, to clear himself, moved that a public investigation be held, the whole resulting in the trial of Chifney, and the retirement of the Prince of Wales from the turf.

Escape heat the best horses in England over a distance of four miles, and was himself beaten over the same course hy inferior animals. He was an uncertain horse. He heat Nimhle, the fastest horse of his day, at a mile and a half, and was heaten in a private trial at the same distance by Don Quixote and Lance, hoth inferior horses to Nimhle, hy almost a distance. In another trial, two miles, over Epsom course, he beat Baronet and Pegasus, giving the former, a horse of his own age and a good winner of big races, twenty pounds. Then Baronet beats him at the same weight and distance a few days later at Ascot. With all the knowledge of the horse's uncertain running, it appears to us of the present day unfair to condemn owner or jockey. As Chifney most aptly ohserved at his trial, "I notice that horses change in their true running. If a horse is in perfect fitness for running he immediately becomes exhausted, little or much. He must change in his running. A horse cannot keep his perfect fitness for running more than one race until rested. I have seen one sweat between a horse twice running change him for the worse astonishingly." The same holds good to-day.

Chifney, who was not only a crack jockey hut a master hand at training, was very much opposed to the heavy sweating of horses then in vogue, and which is now practiced to a large extent hy some trainers in California who do not know any better. For the benefit of these we give Chifney's opinions in vexed question:

"It is destruction to horses to sweat them in the manner they are sweated at Newmarket, as the practice there is to sweat them once in six days, and sometimes oftener; and between these days of sweating it is usual for the horse to go out twice a day, each time having strong exercise. On these sweating-days the horses are mostly covered with cloths two or three times donbled, and go in their sweats six miles, more or less, and at times go tolerahly fast. Directly the horse pulls up, he is hurried into a stable. As soon as he gets in, there are often more clothes thrown upon him in addition to those he had heen sweated in. This is done to make the horse sweat the more; and he stands thus for a time, panting, before he is stripped for scraping; and with heing thus worked, clothed and staved, he is at times so affected that he keeps breaking out into fresh sweats, which pour from him when scraping as if water had heen thrown on him. Nature cannot hear this. The horses must dwindle."

Beeswing, hack to whom so many of our race horses trace, was a wonderful mare. She was hred hy a Mr. W. Dede, of Nunnykirk, Nuthumherland. Her sire was Doctor Syntax, the winner of twenty-nine races out of forty-four starts. Her dam hy Androssan, ont of Lady Eliza, hy Whitworth, she from Sylvia, hy Young Marske. Her blood is directly traceahle to the Darley Arahian. She made her *debut* at Newcastle in June, 1835, for the Tyro Stakes, but ran out when in a good place. In 1836 she ran for the St. Leger, hut was heaten hy Elis. Beeswing ran for eight seasons, starting sixty-four times and winning fifty. She won for her owner over $35,000.

Newmarket.

Online holds no less than four world's records. His race record over a half-mile track is 2:20. His time record over a half-mile track is 2:17. His race record over a regulation track is 2:13¾, and his time record over a kite track is 2:11.

At the San Joee Track.

Work at the track has slackened a little during the wet weather of the last few days. Advantage has heen taken of the hsd weather hy Superintendent Bunch to put the track in fine condition. Owing to the coustant work of a large nnmher of horses during the past two months, the clay had packed closely, and had lost, in a measure, its elasticity; when the recent storm began an extra team was employed, and the track was torn up and worked to such a depth as to put it hack in as fine condition as it wss when it wss first clsyed, some three years sgo.

The attaches of different stahles are anxiously watching the progress of tbeir pets, especially those entered in the races of the Blood Horse Association. The meeting for thoroughhreds under the auspices of the association, to which horsemen are looking forward just now, will take place at tbe Bay District track April 1st, and will continue ahout four weeks from that date, at the end of which time msny prominent stables now on the coast will go East to follow tbe circuit there. J. Nsglee Burk's thoroughhreds are among those that will go. They have heen training at Naglee Park during the winter.

Tbe Bay District races for trotters under the auspices of the Blood Horse Association differ somewhat from the usual line of races. They will continue for one week, and it is the intention of the management to make every race a contest. This will he accomplished in part by handicapping the horses, as is the custom in running races. The races will all he dashes except one, and that will he best two in three. There are a great many advantages to be ohtained hy this plan, and the good results expected will probahly hc especially apparent in tbe case of horses driven hy the young and less experienced drivers. These cannot he shut out by combinations, as they may sometimes he in heat races. This plan will give the faint-hearted and cautious driver a chance, and in these respects at least will he fairer tests of the real value and speed of the horses. The meeting takes place ahout the middle of May, and owing to the early date it was thought until recently that only a few of the stahles now at Agricultural Park would compete. Tbis, however, was a mistake, for a number of horses are now actively training for these events, and it is prohable that a good share of the money staked then will he earned hy horses from San Jose and vicinity.

William Donathan has six or eight entered there. Henry Walsh has a large string, which consists entirely, as does that of Mr. Donathan, of thoroughhreds.

C. T. Bunch, of J. W. Rea's Vendome Stock Farm has a numher of trotters entered, and among them are Laura R., 2:21¼, who will start in the free-for-all; Pink, 2:23½, in the two-mile dash; Alviso, by Brown Jug, out of Big Lize, 2:24, will start in the four-year-old; Tip Tinous, a three-year-old, by Antinous, will start in the three-year-old; John D. Evans, a hay colt, will start in the two-year-old.

Billy Vioget has three or four trotters entered also. One of Billy's heauties is a mahogany hay, a very promising animal, called Wilima, by Eros, 2:29½, out of a mare hy Abhotsford, 2:19. Wilima will start in the three-year-old class. He has also a three-year-old and a four-year-old for those classes respectively.

C. H. Cox has T. B., 2:26, a pacer, who will start at the spring meetings, and two trotters also.

Of course it is impossible to tell at this time how these horses will work out, as the season for working is now quite short, not more than two months remaining.

The talk of removing the State capital to San Jose, has, of course, caused more or less speculation among horsemen as to whether in the event of a removal the annual State Fair would follow the capital, and be held thereafter at Agricultural Park. Naturally it is to he presumed that it would do so.

There would he something peculiarly appropriate, at least from a horseman's view, in bringing the State Fair, or at least tbe racing portion of it, San Jose. Aside from having as good track facilities here as can be found in the State, this valley has heen for many years the natural home of the trotter, and is fast hecoming famous as quarters for the thoroughhred as well.

The prominence of Santa Clara valley as a producer of trotters can be traced to the progeny of two horses—Electioneer and Nutwood. Of course, everyhody is familiar with the fame of Electioneer and his colts, but the praises of Nutwood have not heen so widely sung. Nutwood was hrought here hy his owner, J. W. Knox, ahout a dozen years ago. He got a record at Stockton of 2:18¾. He was a half-hrother to Maud S., the mare whom so many people consider the queen of the turf. She made her record (2:08¾ in 1885) drawing an old-fashioned sulky, for this was hefore either the Toomey or Caffrey sulky was in use, not to mention the pneumatic-tired, ball-hearing sulky of to-day. Neither did she have the henefit of the kite track, but made her mile on a regulation track. These facts have encouraged Robert Bonner, her owner, to think she can still in her age, for she is now eighteen, lower the record of Nancy Hanks if hitched to the latest improved sulky. She is, therefore, now in training for a trial some time this year. Maud S. has heen mated to Ausel (2:20), hy Electioneer, hut she has so far failed to produce.

Nutwood was not an unworthy relative of Maud S., for he is second only to Electioneer as a sire of speedy trotters. His hreeding was exceptionally good, his sire heing Belmont 64 and his dam the dam of Maud S. Among his get there arc a numher of fine mares still remaining in Santa Clara Valley, and here are the names of a few of them:

Maggie E., 2:19½; Manette, dam of Arion, whose two-year-old record is 2:10¾; Lyla W., 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½; Eva W., 2:25, now the property of Senator Stanford; Kate Kelly, 2:34½, sister to Laura R., 2:21¼; Lady Nutwood, 2:34½, and a number of other fine and famous mares.

Facts are numerous substantiating the proposition that Santa Clara county is pre-eminently the greatest producer of horses of any like area in the world. The two greatest trotting sires that ever lived stood within fifteen miles of San Jose—Nutwood and Electioneer. This was the home of the former and the latter's was at Palo Alto. Their entire families, except those sold to non-residents, are now in this valley. The trotting records of the world were all held at one time by horses foaled and raised in Santa Clara county. The largest sale of trotters ever made from one locality was made from here, and the highest price ever paid for a trotter, $125,000, was for Arion, a Santa Clara county horse, who was always kept here until he was sold. The world's stallion record for trotters is held hy a horse from this valley—Stamhoul, 2:07½, and before him Palo Alto, 2:08¾, another horse horn and raised here, has held it.

Tbe first yearling that ever trotted a mile in 2:30 was foaled and raised in this valley. This was Freedom, 2:29¾, hy Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Mollic Drew, and he got his record Napa in 1890. The two greatest hroodmares in the world are owned hy Senator Stanford at Palo Alto—Besutiful Bells and Sontsg Mohawk.

Beautiful Bells has a record of 2:29½, hut it is not her record that made her reputation, hut the records of her sons and daughters. The list of these includes Bell Bird, yearling, 2:26¼; Bell Boy, three-year-old, 2:19¼; Bell Flower, 2:16½; Bow Bells, 2:19¼; Hinda Rose, 2:19½, as a three-year-old; Palo Alto Belle, three-year-old, 2:22½; St. Bel, four-year-old, 2:24½; Chimes, 2:30¾. The sons and daughters of Beautiful Bells have rivalled their dam as producers. Bell Boy, 2:19¼, is the sire of Bridal Bells, two-year-old, 2:22½, and Princess Belles, two-year-old, 2:29. St. Bel, the property of Miller & Sihley, the Pennsylvania stockmen by whom Marvin is now employed, is the sire of Bellman, 2:28¾; Bell Town, 2:25½; Bell Onward, two-year-old, 2:23; Free, 2:25; Gold Point, 2:20¾; Honey Dew, 2:29½; Legacy, 2:30, and Silver Ore, two-year-old, 2:29. Chimes, 2:30¾, while not himself in the list, is the sire of a large number with records below 2:20. The names of some of them follow: Chimes Boy, 2:25½; Chimes Girl, 2:26 as a two-year-old; Curfew, 2:28¼; June Bug, 2:29¼; Midnight Chimes, three-year-old, 2:16¼; Prince Royal, two-year-old, 2:20; Merry Chimes, pacer, 2:14¾. Besides these the dams of Mont Rose, 2:18, and Sweet Rose, yearling record of 2:25, are daughers of Beautiful Belles.

Sontag Mohawk, the other mare mentioned ahove, has an equally long string of swift sons and daughters. Seven of the most remarkahle, with their records, are here given: Sallie Benton, 2:17¾, dam of Starlight, three-year-old, 2:23½; Norhawk, three-year-old, 2:20½; Sport, 2:22¾; Colma, 2:25¼; Conductor, 2:25¼; Sonoma, 2:28; Eros, 2:29½. The latter is th sire of Wanda, 2:17¾; Oro Fino, 2:18; Mount Hood, 2:22¾ My My, 2:25¾; Maraquita, 2:30; Daylight, 2:27¾; Rinconado, 2:23; Solita, 2:27; Donzello, 2:29¾; all trotters.

The theory that a three-quarter thoroughhred could he made to trot fast, and that a mixture of thoroughhred hlood would greatly improve the trotter originated with the leading horse-owner of tbis valley—Senator Stanford. This theory has heen developed until now it is an accepted fact. Palo Alto, Sunol and many other fast ones are the result of experiments along this line, as is slso Rowena, with a two-year-old record of 2:17. The hlood of all of these is rich in thoroughhred strains. And while talking ahout the trotter it must not be forgotten that the veteran campaigner, St. Julien, the first horse that ever trotted a mile in 2:11, is kept in a paddock near San Jose.

Not quite so fine a showing has heen made with thoroughhreds, hut this is because less attention has heen paid to them by the hreeders here. However, with the little attention they have received the runners from this valley have done credit to its reputation for fast horses. It is not generally known that the world's running record for regulation track is held here by Racine, 1:39½. This horse got his record while making the circuit successfully, last under the management of Thomas Williams.

More attention will be given to the hreeding of thoroughhreds in this valley hereafter. The importation of Ormonde hy W. O'B. Macdonough at a cost of $150,000—the largest price ever paid for a horse—is sure to lend impetus in this direction. Mr. Macdonough's fine stable is here now, and this great horse will he kept at his stock farm in this valley. Ormonde is an English horse, and is famous hoth as a racer and as a sire. He never lost a race while on tbe turf, and three of his colts have won all the races in which they were entered. It will not take long for such a horse to excite an interest in the hreeding of thoroughhreds.

Santa Clara county has already some good runners and some good running sires. Among them is Brutus, the property of William Boots, a great stock horse whose colts show up wonderfully.

It is probahle that with sucb advantages the State Fair might he easily made to follow the capital if the latter is brought here. It seems prohahle that hefore many years the racing portion of the fair will naturally gravitate in the direction of San Jose whether the capital is removed to this city or not, for the greatest interest—horses—will naturally center in the place that has the largest nnmher of fine horses to show.—Mercury.

If He Was Only There!

John Eugleman, the first one to declare that Stamboul trotted in 2:16, instead of 2:07½, when the "King of Stallions" made his record, came from Montana to this State, we believe, and is one of those men who delight to spread donhtful stories for the sake of hecoming "celehrated." Samuel Gamhle has telegraphed $300 to place against any amount from $100 down, that Mr. Engleman may chose to put up, that he was nearer Stockton that day than Mr. Engleman. From his confession in the Kentucky Stock Farm, Mr. Gamhle will have a "mortal cinch" on the coin, for Mr. Engleman says: It was all hearsay talk. He was at Palo Alto, and could not say that the record was falsified, hut adds "*we* had a two-year-old that *we* wanted to start that day to beat 2:30, but the track was so heavy that she was shipped home instead." Mr. Engleman was not one of the *we*, but knew very well (if he knew anything) that no one deoicd that it rained exactly as described in tbe evidence given before the District Board of Appeals, aud the track was too heavy for the filly to start *after Stamboul came in*; but the horse was not started *because the track was too heavy for her*. Mr. Covey, through courtesy, consented to let Stsmboul trot in preference to the filly, because the sky looked threatening aud not hecause the track was too heavy.

The evidence in this case is all in. Campbell swore that he could place no dependence on his watch, and did not know whether he started it when the horse was going to score or after be started. Kearney was proven a falsifier. The far-away man, Goobcy, stopped his watch when tbe bell rang to call the timer, Mr. Thompson, hack to the stand. Every other person with one exception, who timed the horse, made it 2:07½, and he made it 2:08. The man Crow, who drove the teaser, got excited and forgot to stop his watch or start it (he did not know which) after he had marked the time to the half 1:05½, and testified that the horse came home the last half *faster than he had during the previous one*.

In looking over the letter written by Mr. Engleman, one is tempted to remark that some people like to circulate I-told-you-so stories because, from force of circumstances, they are not allowed to join sewing circles or write for society journals. Mr. Engelman was not at the track and knows absolutely nothing ahout the time made, but if he writes to the National Association he will become enlightened; to do so he ought to have as an amanuensis some talented genius like M H. McHugh. The latter gentleman is out of work and should cultivate Mr. Engleman's acquaintance at once.

THE GUN.

Heard in the Hills.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

Hear the soft winds singing low
O'er the meadows as they wing;
Listen to the river's flow
And the wild birds as they sing:

Wake! wake! bubble, little stream;
Wake! wake! pretty flowers, and beam:
Let your sweet perfume arise
To the bright, blue-vaulted skies.
Wake! the beamings of the sun
Wait for each and everyone;
Lilies pale and roses red
Rear, each one, your winsome head.
Spring, with kisses, comes to woo
Back to bloom each one of you.

See the grasses as they spring.
Answering the sunbeam's kiss;
Mark the robings which they fling
As in joy they echo this:

Wake! wake! babble, little stream;
Wake! wake! pretty flowers, and beam;
Let your sweet perfume arise
To the bright, blue-vaulted skies.
Wake! the beamings of the sun
Wait for each and everyone;
Lilies pale and roses red
Rear, each one, your winsome head.
Spring, with kisses, comes to woo
Back to bloom each one of you.

The Country Club.

On Saturday last, at Oakland Shooting Park, the Country Club met for their regular monthly trap event. There was a large number present, in fact the great number of persons shooting is about the only drawback, if such it may be termed to the trap events of this body. There were twenty-five gentlemen shooting on this occasion, and when it is considered that some four of them shot up back scores, it may well be imagined that the waiting between rounds gave each of them more than ample time in which to steady their nerves. The birds were far better than average, but occasional "duffers" were found among them, such birds as never should be placed in the traps at all. To have anything like good uniform birds some one should inspect them with an eye to securing good, strong birds instead of allowing all the poor ones to be placed in the trap with the sole view of selling them to the clubs. A step in this direction would materially enhance the sport.

Messrs. J. D. Grant and H. E. Hall were the only gentlemen taking the eleven o'clock boat, and as a result they secured some excellent sport before the main body of sportsmen arrived.

Some of the leading shots of the Club failed to measure up with their general average at the trap.

The division of the shooters into classes has had much to do in increasing the interest in the sport, and we predict that it will not be long until it will become necessary for the Club to have two meetings at the trap each month in order to accommodate all desiring to participate in the sport.

The scores made on this occasion stand as follows:

THIRTY YARD CLASS.

Edward Donohoe	2	2	*	2	0	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	—10
F. L. Wooster	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	1	*	2	1	1	—10
Harry Babcock	1	1	*	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	0	— 9
R. H. Sprague	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	1	2	1	2	0	— 9
F. W. Tallant	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	2	2	— 9
F. R. Webster	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	0	1	*	— 9
R. B. Woodward	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	1	2	1	— 9
Edward Donahoe (Feb. score)	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	1	2	0	1	0	— 9
R. B. Woodward (Feb. score)	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	2	— 8
W. S. Kittle	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	— 7
R. E. Wilson	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	— 7

TWENTY-EIGHT YARD CLASS.

J. Downey Harvey	2	0	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	—10
W. C. Murdoch	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	—10
A. C. Tubbs	0	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	—10
W. C. Murdoch (Feb. score)	1	2	0	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	—10
J. D. Grant	0	2	2	2	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	1	— 8
W. B Tubbs	2	0	*	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	— 8
J. D. Grant (Feb. score)	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	— 7
Robt. Oxnard	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	— 6
George Crocker	2	2	2	0	0	*	0	0	2	0	*	0	— 4

TWENTY-SIX YARD CLASS.

H. S. Hall	2	2	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	— 9
F. D. Atherton	0	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	— 8
W. B. Bourn	1	2	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	— 7
Wm. Berg	2	0	0	1	1	0	*	0	0	2	1	2	— 6
H. W. Woodward	*	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	— 6
J. B. Stetson	1	2	*	*	2	2	*	2	0	0	0	0	— 5
C. O. Richards	0	1	0	0	0	*	0	2	0	1	0	2	— 4

TWENTY-FOUR YARD CLASS.

W. S. McMurtry	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	*	0	0	— 3
D. T Murphy	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 3

The day was well spent when the main match was finished, and the pool shooting began. This was kept up until the daylight and birds were finished. The first pool in the thirty-yard class resulted in a division of the purse on fifth bird between Messrs. Sprague and Tallant; in the following one Messrs. Tallant and Wilson divided on fifth bird. In the next Mr. Wooster won on first bird.

Messrs. Atherton, Bourn and Richards, in the twenty-six yard class, shot off more pools, in the mean time, than were ever shot on these grounds in the same length of time. They enjoyed the class competition very much.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co. have erected a very handsome, substantial and convenient blue-rock shooting quarters at Oakland Shooting Park, and placed in position a fine set of electric pull largest traps for the use and accommodation of the shooters there. We predict that the sport will become quite popular here before the season is over. Everyone interested in trap shooting may enjoy this class of sport, as it is not nearly so costly as live-bird shooting.

On Wednesday of last week Messrs. Wm. Kittle and R. B. Woodward spent a very enjoyable hunt on Tomales Bay, bagging twenty-nine black brant. These birds are not common in this section and it was rare sport for the gentlemen to engage in bagging them. The birds are very fine table birds and a fine dish here.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The Lincoln Gun Club held the first medal shoot of the season at their grounds at Alameda point on Sunday. The day was perfect and the membership attending was large. The sport was commenced at an early hour and continued during the day. The medal for the first class was won in the shoot-off by Cate, Burns and he breaking fifteen out of the twenty fired at in main match. In the second class Sutton came in an easy winner. The scores of the main events stood as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

Daniels	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	9	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	—13
Cate	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—15
Kearney	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 6
Venker	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—10
Ford	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	— 9
Uhl	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—15
Wenzel	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	— 7
Whitney	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—	8
Allen	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	—14
Mellish	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	—13
Franzen	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	—	9
Bruns	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	—15
Bolander	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	—11
Potter	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	—11
Forster	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	—13
Swiveler	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	—10
Quiuton	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	—12

SECOND CLASS.

Fisher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
Olsen	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	—10
Hall	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	6
Ostrander	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	9
Macdonough	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	—	9
Sutton	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—13
Cohen	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	—	7
Venker	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	withdrawn	—	7
Elliott	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	—	8

The club has arranged for an open shoot on April 9th. A large programme has been arranged and all are invited to attend and participate in the shooting of the day. Much interest has been awakened in target shooting and the chances are that the year will witness much more of it here than has ever occurred heretofore.

An Excellent Beginning.

The following from the Oregonian, of Portland, will be good news to every true sportsman in the country. We trust Mr. McGuire will keep his eye on the field and arrest every one found hunting in violation of the law. The account runs:

"Fish and Game Protector McGuire received a telegram from Sheriff J. E. Noland, of Lane county, last Saturday afternoon, announcing the arrest of Messrs. Thompson, Mulford and Barr, and the Powers brothers, all of Foley Springs, for killing elk during the close season, and that all of the defendants had pleaded guilty. This is the first case that has come up in the game protector, and he is highly elated at its speedy termination. It seems as if it were an exceptionally aggravating case, as the lawbreakers are all highly respected citizens of the county, and were killing the elk, not for the meat, which is worthless at this time of the year, but simply to obtain the antlers and hides. It appears the hunters have recently bagged a number of fine bucks over on the McKenzie, about fifty miles east of Eugene City. Mr. McGuire's attention was called to the matter by a gentleman residing in Eugene, who learned that the guilty parties had been sending to a well-known gun store in that city for glass eyes, to be used in mounting the heads. The gentleman wrote, furthermore, that he thought that the sheriff of the county knew the facts of the case, but would not prosecute. When Mr. McGuire went to Eugene last week he looked into the matter, found plenty of evidence against the parties, and ascertained that the sheriff was willing to prosecute, and Mr. McGuire accordingly placed the matter in his hands. The dispatch received yesterday tells the rest of the story. The elk law is very stringent and provides that no elk shall be killed from December 1 to August 1. The minimum fine is $50 and the maximum $250, so that, in any case, the sheriff will receive $125 for his trouble, for the law provides that whoever secures the conviction of a breaker of the game laws shall receive one-half of the fine imposed.

"We found all of the evidence necessary against the guilty parties right in Eugene City," said Mr. McGuire, "but I did not expect to secure a conviction without a fight. A great deal of credit is due to Sheriff Nolan for the part he has taken in the matter, and I will say that if every sheriff and prosecuting attorney in the state would give me the assistance Sheriff Nolan has in this case, it would be but a short time before the game laws of the state would be religiously observed."

A Fowl's Gizzard.

A fowl's gizzard, where so many lost articles turn up, is a curious trap as well as a necessary vital organ of the fowl. Diamonds, pearls, coin, buttons, tacks, orange peel and about everything else save dynamite have been found in the gizzards of fowls.

A study of this organ is interesting. Experiments have demonstrated that what may be called the gastric juice in fowls has not sufficient power to dissolve their food without the aid of the grinding action of the gizzard. Before the food is prepared for digestion, therefore, the grains must be subjected to a triturating process, and such as are not sufficiently bruised in this manner before passing into the gizzard are there reduced to the proper state by its natural action.

The action of the gizzard is, in this respect, mechanical, this organ serving as a mill to grind the feed to pieces, and then, by means of its powerful muscles, pressing it gradually into the intestines in the form of pulp. The power of this organ is said to be sufficient to pulverize hollow globules of glass in a very short time and solid masses of the same substance in a few weeks. The rapidity of this process seems to be proportionate generally to the size of the bird. A chicken, for example, breaks up such substances as are received into its stomach less rapidly than the capon, while the goose performs the same operation sooner than either. Needles, and even lancets, given turkeys have been broken in pieces and voided without any apparent injury to the stomach. The reason undoubtedly is that the larger species of birds have thicker and more powerful organs of digestion.

It has long been the general opinion that, from some deficiency in the digestive apparatus, fowls are obliged to resort to the use of stones and gravel in order to enable them to dispose of the food which they consume. Some have supposed that the use of stones is to sheathe the gizzard in order to fit it to break into small fragments the hard, angular substances which might be swallowed. They have also been considered to have a medical effect. Others have imagined that they acted as absorbents for undue quantities of acids in the stomach or as stimulents to digestion, while it has even been geavely asserted that they contribute directly to nutrition.

Repeated experiments, however, have established that pebbles are not at all necessary to the trituration of the hardest kinds of substances which can be introduced into their stomachs, and of course the usual food for fowls can be bruised without their aid. They do, however, serve a useful auxiliary purpose. When put in motion by the muscles they are capable of producing some effects upon the contents of the stomach, thus assisting to grind down the grain and separating its parts so that the digestive fluid or gastric juice comes more readily in contact with it.

The Prairie Hen.

Among our native wild birds, there are few that seem worthy of domestication, as they possess economic qualities that are of value says H. S. Babcock in American Agriculturist. Among these there is none that seems more worthy of a systematic attempt at domestication than the pinnated grouse or prairie hen. Its general color is yellowish-red, with black markings. It has a short and rounded tail. The male has two remarkable characteristics; the neck-tufts, composed of long narrow feathers, sometimes measuring five inches in length, and the pouches of wrinkled skin along the neck for two-thirds of its full extent, which are capable of inflation, and when filled with air, resemble quite closely medium-sized oranges. This resemblance to oranges extends not only to size, but to the color and peculiar surface of the fruit. In the winter the birds congregate in large flocks, in summer these flocks break up into smaller bodies, dispersed, probably, for the better performance of the operations of hatching and rearing the young. As the breeding season approaches, the males strut about like turkey cocks, dropping their wings to the ground, erecting the feathers on their neck and inflating their orange-like pouches. At this season, many meet in certain places in the western part of our country, about daybreak usually, and engage in their displays to attract the females, ending in severe battles. When the sun is up, the conquerors and conquered retire from the field. The pinnated grouse was once common in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as well as on the prairies of the west, but, like the Indian, it has disappeared before the advancing wave of civilization. Its food is not dissimilar to that of domesticated poultry would obtain, if compelled to shift for themselves. It feeds upon seeds, berries, buds of trees and bushes, insects and the like. The flesh of this bird is good, and in the parts of the country where it is rare, is highly prized.

Could it be domesticated—and it is by no means impossible that it could—there would be added to the feathered stock about the farmyard a fowl with excellent flesh, a new figure to please the eye, and probably a fairly-good layer. It now lays quite as well as the original bird from which the domesticated fowls are supposed to be descended, and, under domestication, its laying powers might be equally increased. In its wild state it shows more or less variation, and as variation is increased under domestication, if it were domesticated its size might be enlarged, its color and markings more or less changed, its figure modified and its prolificacy augmented. In this way its economic properties might be greatly improved, and it might be found to be fully as useful and profitable as the fowls that now supply our table with delicate flesh and eggs.

Imported Song Birds.

The success of the efforts of our northern neighbors in Oregon in importing song birds is attested by the following, taken from the Oregonian: Speaking of this subject, it says:

"Reports are coming in from a number of places to Secretary Pfluger, of the association for the importation of song birds, in regard to the return of the birds from their winter migration.

The song thrushes are back. One pair, which raised broods of young out near the cemetery, are again building in the same locality, and the male is regaling the people around there with his sweet songs. A number of other thrushes have been seen in the city and neighborhood. The black starlings have also returned, and a pair are building a nest near the heart of the city, where they nested last year. The male is frequently heard singing from the top of a church-spire. Mr. Frank Dekum went around to have a look at them the other day, and was much pleased to see them back. Goldfinches and chaffinches have returned in large numbers. The skylarks do not migrate. Flocks of fifteen or twenty of them were seen on the Riverside road while the snow was on the ground, and a number of them were fed by Mr. R. Scott, of Milwaukee, during the cold spell. They are now heard singing on fine days, but they have not had a chance to sing much of late. A number of black thrushes have been seen at Summit and in Washington and Marion counties. The only report in regard to nightingales last season came from Mr. Hughes, who lives near Silverton. He wrote that a pair of nightingales had been nesting near a spring on his place, and had raised broods there for two or three summers. He will report if they return again this season.

On the whole, the results of the importation of the songbirds have been very satisfactory."

The well-known sporting goods house of E. T. Allen Co., 416 Market Street, has been for some time past undergoing extensive alterations, enlargements and repairs, so that on stepping into the house to-day, one sees but little that is familiar save the smiling faces of the genial proprietor, and those of the clever gentlemen whom he has called to his aid in the transaction of so large a business as this house is conducting. The angling season is just opened and the rush for all kinds of lure and fishing tackle generally is most astonishing. If you don't see what you want call for ask for it and you will be cheerfully supplied.

"A track of moonlight on a quiet lake
Whose small waves on a silver-sanded shore
Whisper of peace, and with the low winds make
Such harmonies as keep the woods awake.
A slumberous stretch of mountain-land far seen,
Where the low westering day, with gold and green,
Purple and amber, softly blended, fills
The wooded vales and melts among the hills;
A vine-fringed river winding to its rest
On the calm bosom of a stormless sea."

White-Winged Blackbirds.

The white-winged blackbird consorting with the red-winged seems to have been observed by two many persons to permit an explanation on the mere theory of albinoism, extensively as that freak in "coloration" among birds and animals is seen. A correspondent of ours, who is a good observer, makes an important statement when he says the white-winged specimens are smaller than the red-winged. That circumstance would seem to indicate a different species. Possibly there is an error. At any rate we will give the explanation of an observer who has watched the phenomenon of the white-winged blackbird with some persistence.

He says the white spot on the shoulders or upper wing is due after all to the curious effect of light reflected from a ruddy surface when the wing is at certain angles. In other words, it is a deception. He claims to have followed this out and proved it. It seems to be a fact that the red place on the blackbird's wing does change its appearance decidedly in certain aspects during night; but we do not present this theory as a conclusive explanation of the appearance.

Miss Lillian F. Smith, "The California Girl," who has startled the shooting world the country over, by exhibitions of her marvelous skill with the rifle, recently at Stockton, broke all previous records with the rifle by breaking 50 swinging glass balls in 40 seconds. Chain lightning work that was, we should say.

THE KENNEL.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Continental Kennel Club's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 and 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Entries for the Los Angeles bench show must be made on or before Saturday next, the 8th of the month.

The deerhounds belonging to the estate of the late Dr. G. W. Winter are for sale. All information regarding the same may be had by addressing 1014 21st Street, this city.

We have a number of entry blanks for the Southern California Kennel Club's bench show which can he had on application. Remember, the entries close on April 8th and the show opens on the 19th running until the 22nd.

We bear well-authenticated rumors of several of the leading dogs of different breeds going to the bench show to be given in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago this summer. There are a few dogs on the Pacific Coast that will show up well there.

Mr. A. Russell Crowell has opened his kennels in East Oakland and has already a fine line of English setters and several cockers of the first quality on hand. He is a first-class experienced kennel man and any dogs placed under his charge will be taken care of in first-class shape.

The premium list of the Southern California Kennel Club's fifth annual bench show to be held on the 19th to 22d of the present month is before us. Entries close on April 8th; do not allow this fact to slip your mind: forward your entries now. Upwards of one hundred classes have been provided for, and the special prizes already listed is a long one and contains in the aggregate much of value.

Mr. C. A. Sumner, the efficient and gentlemanly Secretary of the Southern California Kennel Club, informs us that the coming bench show at Los Angeles to be held from the 19th to the 22d of this month, as indicated from the present outlook, will be a good one. The hall secured is ample in size, and convenient to the public. We trust that the club will realize its full expectations in giving the show.

Mr. J. M. Tracy, the well-known animal painter, especially of dogs, and judge of dogs and field trials, is dead. He passed away at Ocean Springs, Miss., on the 20th of last month. In his art Mr. Tracy found his chief pleasure and to his anxiety in this matter may justly be attributed his death, as he gave way to nervous prostraction owing to over work while attempting to complete some paintings for exhibition at Chicago at the World's Fair.

We are informed that Mr. T. J. Watson, of this city, has purchased from A. L. Crans the black, white and tan English setter "Sam Weller" 14,001, A. K. C. Stud Book. By Rodriego 3514 ex Dixie 8299; she by Dashing Berwyn 1535 ex Magnolia, she "Leceister" 148 ex Sanboons Nellie" 457. Sam is a dog of good type, was bred by J. Shelley Hudson, Coverton, Ky., whelped December 27, 1888, and was broken by Frank Richards who pronounced him one of the best dogs on game he ever handled.

In the coming bench show there will be a gathering of the kennel interests of this city and vicinity such as has never been witnessed before. One unaccustomed to keeping track of the importation of new dogs into the country will be surprised at the growth that has been made in this particular during the year past.

The work of preparation for the show is now well under way and every step is being carefully taken which looks to the insuring of a large and successful exhibit. An office for the transaction of business has been opened to-day at 628 Market street, where the public will receive all information regarding the show from efficient and gentlemanly clerks and attendants. Make your entries as rapidly as possible. Now is given the opportunity for every lover of the dog to do some effective work by making the show a success. Do not fail to do your part and all will be well.

Mr. George Raper.

We herewith present by courtesy of E. T. Allen Co. the picture of Mr. George Raper, who will judge the coming bench show in this city on May 3 to 6 inclusive, and at Los Angeles April 19–22; at Seattle May 17–20. Mr. Raper has made a very favorable impression in this country as a faithful, conscientious and intelligent judge of dogs, and there can be no doubt but that he will give the best of satisfaction in that capacity at the coming shows on this coast.

Instinct and Reason.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In reading the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of this week, I noticed an article headed "Instinct and Reason" taken from the Shooting Times. The stories told of dog Cyrus are indeed remarkable, and clearly demonstrate the almost human intelligence of that class of dogs. That crossing does not affect their intelligence is also proven by the following true story.

Several years ago I was presented with an ill-favored specimen of puppyhood, a cross between an imported Scotch collie and a Newfoundland bitch. In spite of the many adverse comments bestowed on it by numerous visitors at our home, the pup thrived, and began to develop into a handsome dog. He early evinced a desire to learn and was taught many clever tricks. When it became necessary to shut the poultry up at night Rex was always on hand, and many an obstinate chicken he coaxed out from under a neighboring barn and brought safely home. During the summer, after the breeding season was over, my Silver Wyandotte and Langsban females were allowed to run together in the garden. On occasions when it was desirable to separate them, all that was necessary was to give the word of command to Rex, and the birds of each variety were carefully driven into their respective quarters. The chickens never seemed to be afraid of the dog, and no material difference was ever noticed in their egg production on that account, a point which many poultry men take an opposite view of.

When Rex was a year old my brother Guy, then a lad of twelve, broke him to harness, and drove the dog daily, hooked to a light two-wheeled cart. At the approach of winter a sled was constructed with shafts, and the "turnout" became a familiar sight about the city.

At half-past eight every week-day morning, except Saturday, Rex always appeared at the front door of the house, ready to be harnessed to draw my brother to school. When the building was reached the sled was placed in the hall, and Rex turned loose. He invariably returned home and took up his post as guard on the porch. Intuitively he seemed to know the time of day, for at half-past eleven he was waiting at the school-house door, ready for the return trip.

The same performance was repeated in the afternoon. At four o'clock, instead of going home, the lad and his faithful canine friend made their way to the office of the Evening Herald. As soon as the paper went to press and the carriers received their bundles of dailies, Rex was ready for business again. The dog knew the residence of every subscriber on the route, and always waited patiently at the gate until the paper was delivered by my brother inside the door. By means of his dog-horse the papers were delivered in one third the time it would have required on foot. It seemed as though there was no limit to the dog's ability to learn, and a more obedient animal it would be hard to find. Unfortunately, he was either too good a watch dog or else he possessed the shrewdness of a detective.

At the approach of the mail carrier Rex was always greatly disturbed, and on several occasions tested the quality of the material used in the uniform of Uncle Sam's employee. The carrier usually called in the afternoon when all members of the family were away, and Rex evidently intended to do his duty in their absences.

One morning the dog was found stiff and cold in death, lying under a large cottonwood tree, a victim of poisoned meat. While suspicion perhaps pointed to the letter carrier as the guilty party, nothing was ever proved against him on that ground, but two years later he was convicted of stealing registered letters. The question which has often been raised, and never satisfactorily settled by members and friends of the family, is whether the dog really knew of the carrier's crooked work. Although on friendly terms with the grocer, the butcher and others who called at the house frequently, no advances made by the carrier were ever reciprocated, and to the day of his death Rex was the acknowledged enemy of Uncle Sam's "man in gray."

ARTHUR E. GRAFTON.

An Historic Dog.

Marie Louise's dog was a slim Italian greyhound, and as far as she was concerned, it proved to be a very winsome bit of dog flesh, says a writer in the Art Journal. It twined itself into her affections by its graceful ways. She had her other pets, her singing birds and her parrot in her boudoir in Vienna, a room where, we read, there was "scarcely a thing, down to the carpet on the floor, which was not the work of some loved hand." Madame Junot says when the archduchess became empress she had to leave her fawn colored favorite at Vienna, In the memoir of the Empress Marie Louise by St. Arnaud. he says it was at Munich "she was compelled to separate from a little dog she loved dearly, which the countess (Lazansky) had to take back to Vienna with her." The reason of this was that Napoleon did not like dogs. The empress cried bitterly when she found the plaintive-faced little hound had to return. She longed to keep her coaxing little friend beside her, because she knew it alone cared to be with her, not because she was wife of the man who had so much of Europe in his grasp, but simply because it worshipped her from the depth of its true little heart. "It was a cruel separation," writes Madame Junot," and "the empress and her favorite parted with a duo of complaint." "The acquisition of a colossal empire did not console the sovereign for the loss of a little dog," says another historian. It is satisfactory to know that the timid, shrinking hound was not long parted from the empress. Berthier told Napoleon of Marie Louise's tears over leaving her dog, her feathered friends, her room made dear by cherished association, and Napoleon prepared a delectable surprise for his wife, a strategy to win her love. Leading her from the balcony of the Tulleries, where he had presented her to the people who had thronged below, he led her, in wooderment as to her destination, up a dimly-lighted corridor. A woe-begone greyhound had been sitting in a room there, forlorn and puzzled, till it heard a step it knew, and, whining with impatience, sprang out when Napoleon opened the door. The empress greeted her recovered pet with effusion. She knew its adoration was genuine. The fickle multitude that cheered her might turn on her as they had turned on her grand-aunt, the queen of France; but this four-legged friend was genuine. In the room where her trusty favorite awaited her, Marie Louise found her birds, her music, "in fact every article in the same manner as she left them on quitting her paternal roof." Napoleon was pleased with the delight his kindly thoughtfulness gave the empress. Four years after this the dog left the Tuileries with the empress and her son, and it returned to Vienna with her. These historic dogs of France were no time-servers. They took little heed of reverse of fortune or change of dynasty, well content if allowed to attend their owners in prison or palace, to the throne or the scaffold. Lord Bacon says: "Take an example of a dog and mark what a generosity and courage he will put on when he finds himself maintained by a man who to him is instead of a God." A dog has no wish to command. *Ich dien* is their motto, and more willing, easily-remunerated servants it is impossible to find. Their fidelity is proverbial, their constancy is not to be bought. If there is a life beyond this for them as well as their masters, they will not only love them "to the death" here, but "out beyond into the dream to come."

The Pacific Kennel Club met on Tuesday evening last at 21 Kearney street for the purpose of electing a president to fill the position heretofore held so acceptably by Hon. Ramon E. Wilson, who, owing to the pressure of professional business, resigned, feeling as he does that owing to the great amount of work before the organization that an active man who is in thorough touch with the kennel interests and who has the time to attend to the duties of the office should occupy the chair of chief executive officer of the organization.

The whole kennel interests regret, to a man, that Mr. Wilson has felt compelled to take this step, as all recognized him to be the right man for the place, and all remember the able work which he has accomplished in holding the club together and working under the most discouraging circumstances for the elevation of the kennel interests of the Pacific Coast. Now that he sees the club on the high road to success, in popular favor and without a cent of obligation and plenty of money in the treasury he feels like taking a well-earned rest which no one who knows ought of the circumstances of the post will say that he is not richly entitled to. Mr. Edgar W. Briggs was elected to the position of president of the club, and there can be no doubt but that the duties of the office will be faithfully and ably discharged by him. The success of the coming show is already fully assured, and with the spirit manifest for the upbuilding of the kennel interests by the large membership there can be no doubt of a full representation at the coming show.

Mr. Henry Huber's celebrated champion pointer Glenbeigh is pedigreed as follows:

GLENBEIGH ... { Grouse V. 18,180 ..... { Shot 6052 ... { Don / Jet } / Bellmaid ... { Chance / Lou } } / Rita 22,265 ... { Dash ..... { Stoke's Jack / Kate } / Belle ... { Rev. Drew's Shot / Pet } }

Stud book number 31,017, bred by R. J. Meredith. This dog is a beauty, as well as being one of the best bred dogs in the land.

The following amusing telegram appeared in the newspapers of this city on Wednesday morning last: "A great sensation has been caused in sporting circles by the inexplicable disappearance of the famous racer and winner of the Waterloo Cup, Fullerton. The horse was taken from the stable of Colonel North at Etham Saturday." When it is remembered that "Fullerton" is the famous greyhound, winner of the Waterloo Cup, and that no prize of that nature was ever offered for a horse race, the joke is apparent.

Mr. Edgar W. Briggs, who has been chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. Ramon E. Wilson as President of the Pacific Kennel Club, is a good, strong man for the position, and we predict, for the club, a successful career under his administration.

ROD.

The Sun-Kissed Sea.

[Charles Wesley Kyle.]

A beauty rare beyond compare
Is sun-kissed sea;
No scene so calm, no scene so fair
As this to me.

When floods of light dispel the night,
The morning's kiss,
On waves which sparkle with delight
Is loveliness.

When ends my day I trust and pray
My voyage be,
O'er waters where some golden ray
May kiss the sea.

Beautiful meadows down by the river,
Dotted with daisies and buttercups sweet,
Jeweled with dewdrops which sparkle and quiver,
When night before morning beats hasty retreat;
Beautiful meadows, beautiful night,
Beautiful, beautiful morning light.

Black Bass.

Shall the black bass be introduced into the waters of Oregon? asks S. H. Greene in The Review.

Our sportsmen are now considering this question, and the interest manifested is indicative of its importance. Even the daily papers are printing papers on the subject, but thus far nothing bas been presented upon which an intelligent opinion can be founded.

Of course, the objections urged to the introduction of the bass are founded the theory that they will be injurious to the salmon and trout. If this theory is correct it must be accepted as sufficient, notwithstanding the fact that the days of "the goldsprinkled living arrow of the water" are numbered. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford University, the acknowledged king of American ichthyologists, and the best-informed man living on the salmon and trout of the Pacific Coast, says on page 19 of bulletin No. 4 issued by the Board of Fish Commissioners of California: "This is the last generation of trout fishers. The children will not be able to find them. I know of but one river in North America by the side of which you will find no paper collar or other evidence of civilization. It is the Nameless river."

Painful as this contemplation must be to all lovers of the gentle art we are forced to recognize it as a fact; but our love for the trout and our reverence for the happy past would forbid the premeditated introduction of any other fish that would jeopardize his rights.

As we view the matter, two propositions are involved, each entitled to consideration viz: First, would the bass imperil the salmon and trout? Second, conceding the affirmative of the first proposition to what degree would the acquisition of the bass repair our loss?

It is very doubtful whether the bass would to any great degree interfere with salmon and trout. Particularly may this be asserted of the large-mouthed bass. M. Dolomiei, on page 402 of The Fisheries and Fishery Industries of the U. S., prepared under the direct supervision of the U. S. Fish Commission avers: "The smallmouths are said, generaliy, to prefer deep or swift, cool waters, while the largemouths live in muddy, black pools, or in the shelter of old stumps or ledges. We do not seek the mountain trout in such waters.

He further says that through private enterprise and the labors of state fish commissioners nearly every available body of water in New England and the Middle States have been filled with bass. So it seems that the spreckled trout of the Atlantic States and the bass are now living in peace and harmony. Mr. William S. Downs, Birmingham, Conn., State Fish Commissioneer, while on a visit to Portland last August was questioned on this matter. He stated in unqualified terms that the bass would not injure the salmon and trout to any appreciable extent.

He further stated that a portion of the Willamette river, which he had seen, particularly that portion about the mouth of the Clackamas, would be a paradise for the bass. Dr. James H. Henshall, author of "Book of the Black Bass," superintendent of the fish exhibit of the Chicago World's Fair, says on page 262 on "Fishing with the Fly" that the bass inhabit larger and deeper streams than the trout.

However, we expect to soon be able to publish the opinions of the most eminent authorities in America on this matter. The direct question has been put to them and we are only waiting replies.

On the second proposition we must confess that the fate of our beloved brook trout is sealed, and that the bass is his appointed successor. Dr. Henshall says: "That the bass will eventually become the leading game fish of America is my oft-expressed opinion and firm belief. This result, I think, is inevitable; if for no other reasons, from force of circumstances occasioned by climatic conditions and the operation of immutable natural laws. Another prominent cause of the decline and fall of the brook trout is the erection of dams, sawmills and factories upon trout streams, which, though to be deplored, can not be prevented; the march of empire and the progress of civilization cannot be stayed by the honest, though powerless protests of anglers. But while the ultimate fate of the brook trout is sealed beyond peradventure, we have the satisfaction of knowing, that, in the black bass we have a fish equally worthy, both as to game and edible qualities, and which, at the same time, is able to withstand and defy many of the causes that will, in the end, effect the annihilation and extinction of the brook trout."

Charles Hallock, the poet angler, has said: "No doubt the bass is the appointed successor of the trout; not through heritage, nor selection, nor by interloping, but by foreordination. Truly, it is sad to contemplate, in the not distant future, the extinction of a beautiful race of creatures, whose attributes have been sung by all the poets; but we regard the inevitable with the same calm philosophy with which the astronomer watches the burning out of a world, knowing that it will be succeeded by a new creation. As we mark the soft vari-tinted flush of the trout disappear in the eventide, behold the sparkle of the coming bass as he leaps into the morning of his glory!

"We hardly know which to admire the most, the velvet livery and the charming graces of the departing courtier, or the flash of the armor-plates on the advancing warrior. No doubt the bass will prove himself a worthy substitute for his predecessor, and a candidate for a full legacy of honors."

Fishes of America.

One of the most interesting foreign species (South American) is of the genus *Doras*, of which some twenty-five species are known, all from tropical America. Gunther tells us that these fishes have excited attention by their habit of traveling, during the dry season, from a piece of water about to dry up, in quest of a pond of greater capacity. These journeys are occasionally of such length that the fish spends whole nights on the way, and the bands of travellers are sometimei so large that the Indians who happen to meet them fill many baskets of the prey thus placed in their hands. The Indians supposed that the fish carry a supply of water with them, but they have no special organs, and can only do so by closing the gill openings or by retaining a little water between the plates of their bodies. Hancock, the naturalist, say they make regular nests, in which they cover up their eggs with care and protect them, male and female uniting in this parental duty until the eggs are hatched. The nest is constructed, at the beginning of the rainy season, of leaves, and is sometimes placed in a hole scooped out in the beach.

Other foreign species have strikingly physical features, singular habits and unusual habitats. One, peculiar to the river Nile, never grows longer than one and a half inches; another, called "Preñadillas" by the natives, are said by them to be ejected in great numbers from the bowels of active volcanoes. In others, instead of the usual barbels, there is developed a thick hirsute growth in the shape of a huge bunch of bristles hanging from the anterior end of both jaws; some are nearly eel-shaped, with a prolonged snout; others, which inhabit mountain streams, are furnished with an adhesive apparatus, situated near the throatlatch, which enables them to hold on to stones, thus preventing the current from sweeping them away. Another foreign species possesses an electrical dynamo of considerable power.

It is in one of the siluroids, a catfish of South America that we see developed a strong and unusual maternal love; male fishes, as a rule, take care of the young, but Nature, in this case, has provided the female with the means, and devolvad upon her the duty of protection. During the period of propagation, the integuments of the lower side of the flat trunk of the female assume a soft and spongy texture. After depositing the eggs, the female attaches them to, and presses them into, the spongy integument by merely lying upon them. She carries them upon her body as the Surinam toad carries the ova on her back. When the eggs are hatched the excrescence on the skin disappears, and the abdomen becomes as smooth as before. Silas Sterns tells us of a similar instance of paternal care shown by one of our native salt-water fish—Arius felis. The spawn is deposited in the sand and impregnated with the milt. One of the parent fish (sex not stated) then takes the eggs in its mouth, and, by some movement fixes them against the gills or between the leaves of the gills, The eggs are carried in this position until the embryo fish are hatched and have become perfectly able to take care of themselves. The eggs when full-size resemble white grapes, and sometimes the jaws of the parent fish are much distended by the eggs and young, presenting a comical appearance. South American waters, which teem with curious phases of fish life, furnishes a dwarf catfish, the largest of which appears not to reach the growth of half of an inch—a parasitic catty.

It is the common impression that the catfish delights only in sluggish or roiled waters, and that any other habitat is one of necessity, not of choice, but we find a South American genus, the majority of which occupy waters of very high altitudes, up to 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. The streams of the Andes are full of these fish. Again, the channel cat of our native streams, a clipper-built fish, certainly exceeds all others in flavor and gameness when taken from waters flowing from mountain sources. The catfish from the Schuylkill River, near Philadelphia, has passed into local history, owing to its former popularity among then bon vivants of that staid city, with whom a social festival was not well rounded when Wissakickon "catfish and waffles" were omitted from the menu. These fish lived and throve in the Schuylkill River when the acid factories and woollen mills were evils of the future, but to-day any visitor to that city who chances to be an early riser, will hear the shrill cry of "c-a-a-a-a-t-fish," and see balancing upon the heads of sturdy huckster women large wooden platters filled with catfish, skinned and disemboweled, ready for the pan. And a large sale of these truly delicious fish is made daily, but they are imported, as few, if any, "to the manor born" are left in the river from whence the drinking water of that large city is taken. The catfish can't live in it, but the people have to drink it. Fish of the same choice species are very abundant in the Potomas River, and I hear that many Washingtonians perfer them as a pan fish to any other local variety. It may be well to add that these catfish are best for table when the bodies measure from six to eight inches; the heads are never served up. A catfish of this size when taken from clear, sweet water and properly cooked (fried in butter and rolled in Indian meal), has, to our taste, a delicious savor about it second to no fresh-water fish that flirts a fin. With this fact in view, and the facility with which they can be propagated, it should become the duty of the United States Fish Commission to distribute them in extenso. They are, in truth, what was unhappily trumpet-tongued of the carp years ago—a farmer's fish. Tenacious of life, indifferent to environment and prodigal in reproduction, they can be safely transplanted to any distance, placed in a ditch of turpid water, and, with out care or artificial feeding, they will increase enormously, for they have an old hen's paternal anxiety and incessant care for the young. Bullhead is an appropriate name for them, for they have the pugnacity of the bulldog in defense of their fry. All the farmer will have to do with his ditch-raised catties when he wants a fish breakfast, is to select the desired number from his stock fish and put them in the running water of the spring house for a few days; the fish will scour themselves internally and externally, and are then fi for a queen's table. Before killing them, we stall-feed our hogs and pen up our poultry, that they may be free from the taint of the barnyard and of the strong food obtained by foraging, and we should, whenever practicable, adopt the same treatment for our fish, particularly those that live in waters receiving the refuge of towns and cities. Our noble game fish, the black bass, is not eaten by many anglers, owing to the earthy taste imparted to its flesh by the impure waters from which it is taken. Under this treatment, it will equal as a food fish its congener of a spring-fed habitat. Even the filthy and abhorrent carp is said to become fairly palatable after being confined in spring waters for several weeks, especially if boiled in beer, which happly neutralizes the natural flavor of the fish.

The Fourth New England Charr.

Monday evening, March 13, Professor John D. Quackenbos read a paper before the Biological Section of the New York Academy of Sciences, at Columbia College, upon, "The Sunapee Lake Trout or Saibling, a Fourth New England Charr." To illustrate the subject of his paper, Prof. Quackenbos procured four life-size pictures of a male and female four pounder, in summer and late autumn coloring says A. N. Cheney in Shooting and Fishing. A fine water color illustrating the most prevalent deformity, also life size. A painting of the yearling and of the eggs. A magnificent mounted six-pound specimen by Fraine, in full plumage. Specimens from half a pound to three pounds in alcohol, and a wall-may which Prof. Quackenbos made, showing the actual and traditional habitat of the fish. The paper itself was the result of some years of investigation into the history of this much-discussed fish, in which the various views of scientists and laymen were carefully considered, and reconciled as far as possible with the author's intimate personal knowledge of his subject, and was an exhaustive summing up of all the facts, and some of the fancies, obtainable concerning the habits, habitat, and history of the Sunapee saibling. The three New England charrs, which, with the Sunapee saibling, made four for that favored divisIon of the United States, are the brook trout, *fontinalis*, lake trout, *namaycush*, and blue-back, *oquossa*. This leaves out the Dublin pond troul, *Salvelinus agassizi*, which Garman has described as a variety of the brook trout.

The discovery of the Sunapee saibling is thus recorded: "As far as is known, the first specimens of this new fish to be distinguished from the well-known forms were taken in Sunapee lake, Merrimac county, New Hampshire, during the summer of 1881, by Lieut. Ransom F. Sargent and Mr. Alonzo Cheney, respectively of New London and Wilmot, experienced anglers who immediately recognized, in the three individuals captured by them, specimens of a salmonoid distinct from the *namaycush* and from the brook trout of the region. The fish weighed from two to three pounds each." This, added to the fact that the writer of the paper had in his possession, at Sunapee lake, in the summer of 1882, a four-pound specimen of this saibling, is the great stumbling block to the theory or direct importation of saibling eggs previous to the identical year that the fish were discovered in Sunapee lake. To show that science sometimes gropes in the dark before coming to the light, it is noted that when specimens of the Sunapee fish were sent to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Mass., and to Dr. T. H. Bean, Curator of the Department of Fishes, National Museum, they were pronounced, at both centers, varieties of the brook trout, although Garman said that "a knowledge of the younger stages of this fish from the same locality may lead to a separation of the form;" and Bean, upon a more minute examination, pronounced the fish "a *salvelinus* or *oquassa* type, but of so enormous a size that he did not suspect its relation to that species."

I need not rehearse the subsequent discussion which took place in Shooting aad Fishing, in which Bean called the Sunapee saibling a new species with the specific name *Salvelinus aureolus*, and Garman held that it was the Alpine saibling, *S. alpinus*, and Jordan compromised on *S. alpinus aureolus*. Col. Hodge is given deserved credit for the persistency with which he adhered from the beginning to his belief that the fish was new to the waters in which it is found; that is, new in the sense that it had not been described previous to its discovery in Sunapee, for he claims that it is aboriginal to Sunapee and other waters; and he is quoted as making out a very good case, except in his claim that perch destroyed the saibling until black bass were introduced that destroyed the perch. This seems so utterly untenable as to weaken an otherwise plausible defense of his position. Prof. Quackenbos says that the new *salvelinus* is represented, so far as is positively known, in Sunapee lake, Dan Hole pond, Carroll county, N. H., and Flood's pond, in the town of Otis, Maine, three distinct drainage basins in New England. In his anatomscal description of the Sunapee saibling, Prof. Quakenbos was assisted by Dr. Bashford Dean of the Department of Biology, Columbia College, and arrives at different conclusions from those of Bean and Garman: "Such differences in individuals from the same locality would seem to impair the value of anatomical peculiarities as diagnostic marks."

Perhaps the latest evidence ou this subject is Jordan's, who says that in the lakes of Greenland and the eastern part of British America the European charr is as abundant as it is in Europe, a fact which has only latery been made manifest, and Prof. Quackenbos adds: "It certainly does not require a very serious exercise of one's reasoning powers to carry this charr across the Canadian horder into Northwestern Maine." The paper says in conclusion: "The Sunapee charr is, undoubtedly, a representation of the European form; but reasons have been given why it is believed to he a native of this Continent. It differs no more extensively from the several European varieties, than they do among themselves. Von dem Borne, Profs. Benecke and Delmar, Wittmack of Berlin, all speak of important differences in form, size and color, according to age, sex, season and habitat. All authorities allude to the solid sea green or dark blue of the back, the yellowish sides, and the red or orange belly . . . as to spots, there is eIdless vAriety. Some forms have none; some, large spots; others, small—yellow, orange, red—and singularly, in certain species, each spot is surrounded by a white ring or halo. The fins take their color from the back and sides, and have the broad white hand. . . We confidently recommend this charr to the attention of State Commissioners interested in placing a valuable and easily propagated food-fish within reach of the people. It is *facile princeps*, from its rush at the cast smelt to the finish at the breakfast table. These who best know it most enthuiastically endorse, with a light amendment, Prof. Jordan's apothegm: 'Nothing higher can be said of a salmonoid than that it is a (Sunapee) charr.'"

Mutuels vs. Book Betting.

We expect to see the mutuel system of hetting very popular on this coast ere long, and it is prohahle that our racing associations will inaugurate a new way of doing business, viz., instead of selling on two or three horses, and then the field, tickets on each horse (separately) will he disposed of in the mutuel hox. And then there is the "place mutuel," thus far something almost unheard of on this coast. This can and prohahly will he one of the innovations in the line of hetting in this part of the world shortly. At least it is our idea that fully as many place tickets could be disposed of as straight, and prohahly a great many more. There would he no "field," each horse heing represented by a ticket on which is printed a certain number. At the East the place mutuel box is liberally patronized at all times wherever it is put up, and the beauty of this method of hetting is that it almost invariably pays better than if the same amount had heen invested with a hookmaker.

Usually a "penciler," in a race where there are five or more entries, gives you one-third the odds for place that he does straight—up to 8 to 1. For instance, where the odds are 3 to 1 straight against a horse, even money will be offered that the horse does not run first or second; 6 to 1 straight, 2 to 1 a place; 8 to 1 straight, 3 to 1 a place; 10 to 1 straight, 4 to 1 a place, etc. Pick up any paper that prints the amounts the place mutuels pay, and it will at once he seen that the mutuel box is the place to play the money for place, the odds being generally from 5 to 40 per cent. better. We will instance a few cases. At North Bergen, N. J., on March 21st, in a five-horse race, Azrael went to the post at 10 to 1 straight in the hooks and 2 to 1 against her chances of getting a place. Thcrefore, had one wagered $2 in the books $4 wonld have heen won. Place mutuels tickets ($2) on this race paid $6.25, or a win of $4.25. In the next race Khaftau was at 3 to 1 straight and even money a place, and yet the field mutuel ticket (several horses hunched, too) paid on that event $4.15 (15 cents more). In another race the hookmakers offered no place odds at all on Firefly, who went to the post a favorite at 5 to 2 on. Yet the $2 place mutuels paid $2.30. Against Westchester the hookmakers on the same date offered place odds of 1 to 3—in other words, hettors were asked to het $3 to win $1. In this case the $2 place mutuels paid $2.95, or 95 cents profit on $2—over 30 per cent. hetter odds than the bookmakers offered. And so it goes, the hest inducements heing offered bettors to play in the place mutuel boxes in nine cases out of ten.

In Goodwin's Guide the following example is given of how to calculate the amounts place mutuels will pay, as follows:

Number of tickets sold		1,924
Reduce to dollars		5
	$9,620	$9,620
Deduct 5 per cent	5	
	$481 00	481
Balauce		$9,139
Add together the number of tickets sold on each horse, i. e., Come-to-Taw	202	
Strideaway	93	
	295	
Reduce to dollars	5	
		$1,475
Deduct this amount from $9,139. i. e.,	$9,139	
	1,475	
	$7,664	

Divide $7,664 in halves, which makes $3,832 each. Divide $3,832 by 202, which is the number of tickets sold on Come-to-Taw, and also by 93, which is the number sold on Strideaway.

COME-TO-TAW.	STRIDEAWAY.
202)3832(18.95	93)3832(41.20
202	372
1812	112
1616	93
1960	190
1818	186
1420	40
1010	

To each of the above results (18.95 and 41.20) must be added the original investment money of $5 each, which was deducted in the first instance, so that Come-to-Taw pays $23.95 and Strideaway $46.20 for each place ticket.

In the event of two horses running a dead heat for first place, the money is divided in the same manner as in the division of the place money in the Come-to-Taw–Strideaway case.

When two horses run a dead heat for second place the division is made as follows: The winner receives his full share of half the place money, and the two dead heaters receive half each of the balance or one-fourth each of the whole.

The "field," in the mutuels, comprises one or more horses which are "lumped" together and sold as a single horse.

If a horse run in a race, whose name is not included in the mutuels, and that horse should win, all the straight money goes to the horse which comes in second, and the place money is divided between the second and third horses.

Once the public realize that the hookmakers make a hig "percentage" hook at all times, or, in other words, have a large percentage the hest of the hettors, no matter which horse wins, there will he an urgent demand on all jockey clubs to do away with hookmakers and hookmaking. At no time is more than 5 per cent. commission charged on the sale of Paris mutuels, and only 3 per cent. is taken from the sales of auction pools, yet our bookmakers do not hesitate to make a book where, no matter who wins, they have anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent. the hest of the game.

Following are a few samples—races that took place here in 1892, with the correct odds. We first give the name of the horse and the odds against its chances. Then follows, in the next column of figures to the right, the amount the hookmakers could take in on the horse at the prevailing odds to make a "round" $1,000 hook, where, no matter who wins, they (the bookies) prove winner. The last column of figures shows how much the penciler would pay out; for instance, if Castro won he would dispose of $1,040; if Oporto was successful, $975, and so on.

RACINE STAKES, RUN APRIL 30, 1892.

	Odds.	Am't Bet.	Total of Ticket.
Castro	8 to 5	$ 400	$ 1,040
Sir Reel	2½ to 1	290	1,015
Orrin	3 to 1	250	1,000
Alliance	3 to 1	250	1,000
Oporto	12 to 1	75	975
		$1,265	.....

This sort of hook (about 26 per cent. in favor of the hookmaker) was actually made on the 30th day of April at Bay District track, and what does it show? Simply this—if Orrin won the hookmaker would pay out $1,000 and take in $1,265, pay out $1,000 on Alliance, less on Oporto, $1,040 on Castro—in short, would he anywhere from $225 to $290 winner, no matter which horse proved successful. The following "hook" was made at the fall meeting, and is only a fair sample of most of the "games" the public are asked to patronize:

	Odds.	Am't. Bet.	Total of Ticket.
Joe Cotton	8 to 5	$ 400	$ 1,040
Joe Harding	6 to 1	145	1,015
Jack the Ripper	15 to 1	55	975
Nell Flaherty	6 to 1	145	1,015
Ida Glenn	5 to 1	165	990
Joe Hooker Jr.	20 to 1	50	1,050
Jim R.	5 to 1	165	9,905
Jennie Mintzer	30 to 1	30	930
Typesetter	30 to 1	30	930
		$1,185	.....

Of course this is only about 18 per cent. in the penciler's favor,hut if the bookmakers got an "inkling" that Joe Cotton was a sure winner and ruhhed the odds against him out all around the ring, as they often do, when one, smarter than the average does this sort of thing, the outside hettors would have an excellent chance to win, wouldn't they? In the race that Gusdaloupe won at the fall meeting with odds of 30 to 1 against him at the opening it is said a certain hookmaker did not quote any odds at all against the horse, and consequently made a clean scoop of everything wagered in his hook. But hy "holding out" at all times a 30 to 1 shot most thinking men would be led to the conclusion that the hookmaker in question "knew suthin'," and that "suthin'" came out all right—for his pockethook, if not for his reputation. When hookmaking is the only method of hetting that can he reached hy the smaller speculator around a race course these small hettors should he protected, and it would not he a had idea for the racing association to appoint men whose duty it shall he to watch the fluctuations in the hetting, and when the odds are suddenly cut down by a bookmaker or bookmakers without apparent justification or where a penciler fails to quote any odds against a horse's chances he should be made to explain his actions to the satisfaction of the judges, if called on. Douhtless this hauling over the coals would result in much good,so far as the purification of the turf was concerned, and at the same time the hetting puhlic would be accorded the protection that they deserve.

Blood Horse Association Directors Meet.

Last Tuesday night the Board of Directors of the Blood Horse Association met in Parlor A of the Palace Hotel to dispose of several important matters and arrange the preliminaries to the spring meeting which hegins to-day. Thos. H. Williams presided, in the absence of Col. Thornton. The matter that took up most of the time of the racing officials was the disharment (as a hookmaker) of Henry Schwartz, who is, among other pencilers, denied the privilege of doing husiness at the spring meeting on this side of the bay on account of his making a hook at Oakland when forhidden to do so hy the local racing organization.

A loog document was read coming from Schwartz setting forth that he, the bookmaker-manager, had endeavored to set the dates of his Oakland merry-go-round so that they would not conflict wifh the Blood Horse meeting, and (out of the goodness of his heart, it is presumed) had postponed its commencement even until the California Jockey Cluh meeting came to a close (of course scarcity of horses did not cause Mr. S. to change his plans). Mr. Schwartz's document in effect said that his meeting was a model one in point of fairness (this sounds well when the accent is put on the word "fairness"), and that st no time had he done anything that was calculated to sully the good name racing enjoyed on this coast. (As a matter of fact people sometimes get tired of seeing a lot of short-hred, drummed-to-death dogs mosey around a track, and it injures meetings where a higher class of racing is given). Bookmaker Schwartz requested the directors to thoroughly investigate his conduct, if they suspected crookedness on his part. In conclusion the well-known shouter of odds submitted his lease of Oakland track to the officials, which lease he had ohtained from Ben Wright hefore he learned of the intention of the Blood Horse directors to prevent him from making a hook at the spring meeting. In his opinion the disbarment edict would be very severe on himself and fellow-shouters if if allowed to go into effect. When the secretary had finished reading the communication Adolph Spreckles moved that the directors consider the matter in executive session, and the motion prevailed.

Schwartz was called into the room, hut, notwithstauding the "heart-rendering" tale of woe that came from the odds-shouter of the harrowed capitalist, the officials remained unmoved, and the resolution stands in its entirety as originally adopted. This must be a hitter pill to a man who thought himself such an important, can't-do-without me factor in affairs of the California turf as the hookmaker fondly imagined himself not so very long ago.

No action was taken in the case of Jockey Claude Burlingame, whose entries have heen refused and who has hesides heen given to understand that he cannot ride at the coming meeting of the Blood Horse Association. The jockey is accused of trying to hribe parties controlling Queen Bee to pull that mare, so that his (Burlingame's) entry, Patricia, could win. The young msn is also said by a prominent turfman to have "doped" Red Prince, so that the horse not only lost, hut was in a lamentahle condition, physically, for a long time after the race mentioned. Burlingame, however, claims to he ahle to prove that he hacked the horse, and declares that he has not heen treated fairly hy the P. C. B. H. A. officials.

Pneumatic Sulky Frames and Tires.

The cleverest device in the way of a pneumatic-tire attachment for a sulky, is that made by the "Victor" concern of San Francisco.

These wheels and tires may be fitted to any make of sulky, and when fitted, all side shake, rattle and jar, is adjusted completely by the sleeve-nut and bolt arrangement, which is both simple and effective.

The pneumatic-tire offered by this concern, is one that any boy can repair in ten minutes. To provide against loss of a race on account of a possible accident to the pneumatic-tire, extra inner tubes may be had at a slight cost. These tubes are the life of the tire, and are quickly pnlled into the tire, the tire then blown up hard, and the sulky ready for instant use. The "Victor" pneumatic is so simple and strong, it commends itself to every horseman who proposes using a pneumatic sulky during the season.

They are made by the Overman Wheel Company, Bicycle Makers, 309 Larkin street, San Francisco.

Thrush in Horses' Feet.

Little is known about the origin of the term "thrush" as applied to a diseased condition of the "frog" or bold triangular centre, visible on the grouud surface of the horse's foot, hut the cause or causes giving rise to the disease are well known, and, therefore, should he understood.

Filth is the chief factor in the development of thrush. Some owners believe thrush to he contsgious, hut there is no contagion ahout it at all, for remove the filth, clean the feet, and often the disease will cure itself. Canker of the foot is a contsgious disease, however, and is due to a parasite of vegetable origin.

Mares sufler from thrush oftener in the hind feet than do studs or geldings, who suffer in the fore feet principally. The reasons for this is obvious.

Some animals are predisposed to thrush, and those animals suflering from navicular trouhle often have thrush as a symptom. Therefore, when purchasing a horse with thrush in one foot, or in hoth, for that matter, he sure you are not buying trouhle as well as a horse.

Thrush is ao unhealthy state of the frog, accompanied with an offensive ichorous discharge from its clift or central tissue, not necessarily producing lameness, except when the frog strikes a hold stone, hut as the disease advances from neglect, then the deep-seated structures become inflamed and the foot hot and tender.

Thrush may be associated with internal disease of the foot, as before mentioned, in navicular disease, hut horses are often left with thrush or a tendency that way after laminitis. So that all cases will not respond to treatment that we will now advise for ordinary cases of this disease; therefore, if this course of treatment fails look for a chronic cause, giving rise to thrush and needing special internal treatment as well as external. Cases of ordinary thrush will yield to calomel, and in using it the following directions should be observed:

Cleanse the stahle, and use some of the maoy sweet antiseptics to sweeten the stahle atmosphere. Then wash the feet clean every night after work, then dry the feet. Have at hsnd an ounce of calomel, four ounces of the compound tincture of aloes and myrrh and some medicated cotton. Take a feather, dip it into the tincture and work it iuto the cleft. Do this thoroughly. Then put some dry calomel into the fissure or cleft with a paper-knife or thin piece of hard wood. After the calomel is gotton to the hottom of the cleft take a piece of the cotton and force it into the cleft with the paper-knife, so as to hold the calomel there, and, at the same time, keep the dirt and grit out. Repeat this every night until cured.

If the horse is of full hshit a good dose of physic will expedite matters, and if the stable is damp alter it.

Electricity For Cribbing Horses.

A gentleman living in a village a few miles north has a valuable six-year-old trotting horse which some time ago formed the very had hahit of cribhing; that is, it would chew at the wood of the manger and parts of its stall, says the Utica Observer. The hahit grew and grew till he was cribbing so constantly that he lost flesh and did not eat a sufficient quantity of food. The owner sent a statement of the condition of things to Thomss P. Nightingale, and asked him if he could suggest a remedy. Mr. Nightingale thought the matter over and replied "Yes." He then went to work at the arrangement described hereafter.

He had an induction coil wound. Three cells of a battery were used. A flexible cord was led from it to the horse's back under the surcingle. The stall was lined with tin where the horse had the hahit of chewing or cribhing. The connection was made so that when the animal touched his lips to the tin at any point the electric current ran through his head and along his hack to the spine under the surcingle. This was enough to make him turn away his nose and lips with all the disgust an equine can show. After vain efforts to touch any part of either the manger or stall without getting the dose he gave it up, and the result is the animal is again eating and digesting his food naturally, and has lost his taste for manger and stall wood.

The Sale Next Tuesday.

The little collection to he sold at auction next Tuesday at the stables corner of Haight and Cole streets embraces representatives of many of the choicest trotting families. The Director filly Inspiration, out of Regina, by Electioneer, is pronounced hy competent judges to be the acme of perfection. Her dam, Regina, is one of the few of Electioneer's daughters out of a great producing dam ever offered at auctinn. She is a grand individual, large, strongly-huilt, perfect in shape and disposition, and a pure-gaited trotter. She ought to he placed in a trainer's hands, and with little work will enter the 2:30 list. Besides these two choice ones there are a number of colts and fillies that are the making of first-class roadsters, if they never go on a race track. They have good dispositions, are well-trained single and double, and with the little work they have had show great speed. Sale commences at eleven o'clock.

Great Chicago May Sale.

F. J. Berry & Co. are in receipt of numerous rich consignments from the leadiug stock farms of Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, California and many other States represeuting gilt-edged breeding, and including several full brothers and sisters to well-known performers. Several consignments are listed of thoroughbred Kentucky and Missouri saddle horses, besides a grand array of premiuu carriage teams and high-class roadsters, besides several trotters and pacers, well-known performers in the Western Circuit. Entries close April 6th. Send for entry blanks to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Chas. Smart Training Stable, South Meriden, Dec. 2, 1891:

Dear Sir—One of my horses in training had a splint and sore tendon, which made him lame. I blistered him, hut he was no better, so I decided to try your "Absorbine," which I did with the best results. The lameness began to improve at once, and was completely cured in ten days. He has been going square ever since. Send me one-half dozen bottles at once. I shall recommend it to all horse trainers.

Yours truly, Chas. Smart.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

No. 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, April 1, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	July 1 to July 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
SANTA BARBARA	August 22 to August 26 incl
LOMPOC	August 29 to September 2 incl
HUENEME	September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA	September 26 to September 30 incl
LOS ANGELES	October 2 to October 7
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 9 to 13
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 15 to 17
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 26
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

NAPA	April 1
MONTANA CIRCUIT STAKES	April 1
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring and Fall Meetings	April 1
PETALUMA	April 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Trotting Stakes	April 15
STOCKTON FAIR	April 15
OVERLAND PARK CLUB (Denver)—Stakes Races Purses	May 16
TULARE	April 25
SAN JOSE COLT STAKES	May 1

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ANDY R	Chas. E. Needham, Bellotta, Cal
ANTEEO JR., 22,372	J. C. Smith, Oakland, Cal
ALECT	D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
RAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
BANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5341	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,736	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,521	Wilfred Page, Penh's Grove, Sonoma Co
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL RENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market st
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
LONG BRANCH	R. Humphrey, Oakland, Cal
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOOD 12,040	Wm. Kelly, San Leandro Cal
MOUNT HOPE 14,296	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9940	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
PRINDEX	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEVE WHIPPLE	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
STONEWALL II 050	R. G. Head, Napa, Cal
VOTER	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9637	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCIONISTA (Imp. Arabian Stallion)	C. A. Baldwin, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co
DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
IMP. IDALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

San Francisco's Spring Meeting.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN congratulates the Blood Horse Association on its race programme for the first week of the spring meeting, with the exception of its selling event conditions, and races where penalties are inflicted on horses that ran at Oakland, but at the same time we hug ourselves joyously when we think that the officials have done many things that we have fought for desperately in times past. Recently we have strongly urged on the local racing organization (one of the wealthiest in America) the lengtbening of the distances of tbeir races, thereby relegating to the "bush" country the short-hred skates who display their "yellow dog" streaks in a run of four or four and a half furlongs. A perusal of the first five days' programme will satisfy every one that the Blood Horse officials have had their fill of sprinting, sprinters and their scheming controllers, and desire their presence no longer. Now the publlc will not see a crowd of buck-jumping skates at the post for half an hour to an hour trying to get the hest ot the send-off, which is so important in contests (?) of this character. There are no races for three-year-olds and upwards where the distance is less than six furlongs, and while we argued for making the minimum distance one mile, we are glad to see this change for the better. A memher of the equine race that caunot go a mile at a high rate of speed is not possessed of racehorse qualities entitling it to any consideration at the hands of the public. Hundreds of athletes throughout the country think nothing of running a mile at almost their highest rate of speed. Therefore, a horse, ten times stronger, should certainly not be distressed in going a mile at his hest "clip." Of course, with the rainy season of such long duration, the work of preparation for racing is necessarily hackward, and it may be that three-quarters of a mile is far enough to ask some of the horses to go at this season, hut a mile would please the public more.

The purses aie very liberal, the selling-platers having a chance at $400 in their races, while the regular purses are $500. We would like to see our association take the initiative and make the gelding allowance five pounds, the same amount of weight allowed mares. This would encourage the use of the knife on many colts of unfashionable hreeding and bad habits, and place them where they could, perhaps, shine—in the gelding ranks.

Another excellent point about the first week's programme is the large number of events provided for three-year-olds and upwards. Many racing associations in America,we are sorry to state, have turned everything worth having over to the owner of the two-year-old. They have heeded too long the cry of many greedy, cruel youngster-owners "We want quick action for the money we have invested in horseflesh!" and in putting so many two-year-old events on their programmes have dealt a blow to thoroughbreds the force of which they are just beginning to wot of. If racing organizations all over the country would follow in the footsteps of the Blood Horse Association and have not more than one two-year-old event per day they would go far in the work of lengthening the lives of that grand horse, the thoroughbred. And it would be still better if there were no racing of two-year-olds at all—that is, for the horses. An eminent veterinarian has estimated that 30 per cent. of the thoroughbreds throughout the world never face the starter at four years of age. This is attrihutable to nonsensical and inhuman treatment (racing dozens of times) of two-year-olds. When horse-racing was first inaugurated in England, no borse under five years of age was trained for racing, and no race was of less distance than four miles. Few carried under 168 pounds. Statistics will show that under those conditions the average age of horses was much higher than tbat of the present. That should prove conclusively to auy thinking person that the carrying of heavy weights over a great distance of ground is not as injurious as racing the two-year-old as it is donc to-day.

It is undoubtedly short-sighted policy (outside of its being cruel) to win, say $10,000, with a two-year-old and break the youngster down, when by not training the thoroughhred until be is a three-year-old you could have him racing for you four or five years longer, win you a great deal more money and improve the lung power, stamina and hone of the racehorse. It is certain that the thoroughbred is not fully developed until it is between four and five years of age. Nowadays they are broken and put to work in the fall, when less than yearlings. At two years old they are drummed harder than at any period of their lives, owing to the associations hanging up richer purses and more of them for youngsters of this age. At three they are scantily provided with class races, and there is but one four-year-old stake race in all America. What a grand thing it would be for our local organization to take the lead in cutting down two-year-old racing and inaugurating three and four-year-old stakes to take their places! They will be applauded hy everyone in this country having the welfare of the thoroughbred at heart. Take the human race as an example to follow. A two-year-old colt is to the equine race what a nine-year-old hoy is to the human, estimating that the human being lives, on an average, four and a half times as long as the horse. A three-year-old colt, then, is as well along in his career as a boy of 13½ years, and a four-year-old can be likened in point of development to an 18-year-old youth. At four and a half years, when a thoroughbred horse is about fully developed, the human being, on the same basis, would he a man of twenty years and three months. Suppose the nine-year-old boy were given harder WORK to perform than he was asked to do at any time in his life, what would he the result? Why, an undersized, wizzened, spiritless, broken-down being at fifteen years of age, and in his grave (if he had to keep on with the hard knocks) at eighteen. Just so with the thoroughbred, and it is cruel man's greed for gold that is hurrying four-year-olds to horse heaven.

Year Book for 1892.

The Year Book or 1892 has been received. It consists of two volumes, each containing about 600 pages of closely printed matter. Part I. contains, besides the complete summaries of all trotting and pacing races during the past year, one of the most useful of all departments of the entire Year Book, viz.: The alphabetical index to all horses that participated in races or official trials against time in 1892, showing the name, sex and color of the horse, the numher of times starting and where started, how many races lost and how many won, and gives all records made from 3:00 down. All records which were accepted by the trotting associations are entered in their places, but those which were rejected hy the register office are preceded by an "r" to give proper notice of the fact of rejection.

Part II. contains the alphabetical lists of 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers. Tables of 2:20 trotters and 2:15 pacers; the great table; tables of champion trotters, great broodmares, and fastest records; while on the last four pages of the hook is the table of rejected performances. As the books will not he sold separately, inquirers should send in their orders immediately, the price set is $5 for the two parts. A large supply is on the way from the East, and will be ready for distribution in a few days.

THAT $1 and $2 Paris mutuels are exceedingly popular has been proved conclusively in the various poolrooms of San Francisco. Take the sales on fistic contests as an example. In many of the rooms on several occasions more than 2,500 $1 tickets were disposed of, and the dividends were exceedingly satisfactory in every case, while in the auctions tbere was often not more than this sum het. This speaks volumes in favor of the mutuels. It shows that it is hy far the most popular method of betting, when the sums received by the smaller hettors nearly equals the amount received in the pool-box from tbe high-rollers. The trouble (what little there was in the Colonies) was that the commission charged was by far too large—10 per cent. There the Government received 2½ per cent. from the sales of mutuels, 2½ per cent weut to charitable institutions and the racing association received 5 per cent. In tbis country the conditions are different, and there is no uccessity for a charge of over 5 per cent., if indeed 3 per cent. would not prove beneficial. In Louisville and other places there are three methods of betting—you can buy auction pools or mutuels (straight and place) or can patronize the bookmaker. In this way the hettor is protected. If he sees he can get better odds against bis money in the auctions he can go there, and if that does not suit him he has recourse to tbe mutuels. It is not a case of "take the odds I offer or don't bet," a monopoly pure and simple, for an opportunity is given to go elsewhere and receive reasonable odds. The result is that the bookmakers give very respectable prices against the chances of horses, and the people do not feel that they have any cause for dissatisfaction.

Ancient and Modern Racing Methods.

What mighty changes have taken place in the matter of weighting racehorses since there has been any system regarding conducting racing events, what a sliding up and down, what a variety of opinion! The first great racehorse—the one that became world-renowned—was Flying Childers, the unbeaten, a chestnut horse with a nose partly white and four white feet, foaled in 1715. It was something almost unknown in those days to train a horse to race until he was five years old, and the distance run was seldom short of four-mile heats. Under that system the racehorses seemed to thrive, and the average age of the thoroughbred was much greater than at present, when he is drummed hardest as a two-year-old and seldom seen on a race course at seven. We find, upon investigation, that when Flying Childers was six years old, the first year of his turf career, the lowest weight he carried was 8 stone 7 pounds (119 pounds) and the highest 140 pounds, when he defeated the Earl of Drogheda's Chaunter in a six-mile race for 1000 guineas. He lived to the age of twenty-six years.

In 1745 we find Robin Hood matched against a brown horse owned by Lord Manvers at four-mile heats, each to carry 168 pounds—twelve stone. In 1752 Skewball, by the Godolphin Arab (Barb) beat Miss Sportly, by Victorious, four miles at the Curragh of Kildare, the weights carried in that event being 126 pounds for each. Bay Malton, a great horse in 1764, by Sampson, dam sister to Leonidas, beat the famed Gimcrack for 500 guineas, carrying only 7 stone 7 pounds, or 105 pounds. Afterward he won with 119 pounds up. Thus we find in a period of forty-three years a variation in weights of no less than sixty-three pounds, from lowest to highest. In 1773 there were several matches at 112 pounds. In 1795 we observe a match at four-mile heats between Mr. Sitwell's gray mare and Mr. Johnson's chestnut gelding, for £200, over the Doncaster course, each to carry sixteen stone, or 224 pounds. By this it will be seen that horses ran four-mile heats, six and eight mile dashes in those days carrying, as a general thing, such crushing weights as 168 pounds, time cutting a very small figure. Endurance was the great desideratum.

According to the turf laws of the early part of the last century the horse that had won the first and second heats (generally of four miles) was obliged to start for the third, and to save his distance in that, to entitle him to the prize. In 1719 it is noted that a bay mare by Basto, belonging to the Duke of Devonshire, ran three matches against Mr. Frampton's Nutmeg, the first two at six miles each, the last at eight miles, each to carry 118 pounds. Four years later Neal beat Ruffler and Othello at Newmarket four-mile heats, every horse carrying 168 pounds. In 1732 there was a twelve-mile match at Newmarket, where the contestants carried but 105 pounds each. In 1746 Mr. Keating's Grenadier ran sixteen miles, beating a field of four, for a purse of £100, carrying 168 pounds. Just think of the difference between those days and the present! Now our horses can win over one hundred times that amount in one event (The Futurity), colts carrying 118 pounds when not penalized, and where the distance is a trifle short of three-quarters of a mile. Hollandaise, the third winner of the Doncaster St. Leger (1778), carried 140 pounds to victory in the King's Plate at Newmarket in 1781, and this seemed to be about the usual weight carried by aged horses in almost any kind of race at that period.

Sir Charles Bunbury, owner of Diomed, first winner of the Epsom Derby, was the originator of a new scale of weights for horses, as well as the introducer of two-year-old stake races. About the year 1786 the first two-year-old stake race was run, though these events were not patronized to an extent worth mentioning until 1797, when only forty-eight two-year-olds ran in public in England, though July was as early as it was thought a two-year-old should run. From this time began the sacrifice of stoutness for speed. Some aver that there came a great change in the conformation of horses, the race horse of the eighteenth century, asked to carry usually 168 pounds over anywhere from four to sixteen miles of ground, being shorter-legged and more substantial in build than the flyer of the nineteenth century, who is more of the leggy, "wasp-waisted" type. It is estimated that thirty per cent. of our horses are drummed so hard as yearlings and two-year-olds that they are either of little worth or are in the boneyard at three years of age. Two-year-olds are trained to the same pitch nowadays as old horses used to be, and seldom get a holiday during a racing season except when they catch the distemper or go to coughing. It is fully as brutal to drum a baby racer through twenty to thirty races as it used to be to send a five or six-year-old to a few races of four-mile heats with 168 pounds on his back. It was Sir Joseph Hawley's proposition not to run two-year-olds until July, and it is to be regretted that it was defeated and the youngsters allowed to run earlier in the year. Had the baronet's proposition been carried we should have had a hardier race of thoroughbreds beyond all doubt, for it was nearly fifty years ago when he submitted his plans to the Jockey Club of England.

From the time two-year-olds began running up to a very few years ago the weights on older horses were gradually reduced, both in England and America, until, in 1854, when Lexington was in his prime, the weights for three-year-olds in America in an all-aged race were 86 pounds; four-year-olds, 100 pounds; five-year-olds, 110 pounds, six-year-olds, 118 pounds; aged horses, 124 pounds, mares and geldings allowed three pounds; in England they were about the same, perhaps a little higher. This low scale remained in force for many years, but our people clung to heat races much longer than the English. During the past ten years there has been a tendency toward increasing the weights and shortening the distances, until at the present, in America, two-year-old colts are asked to carry in their stake races 118 pounds; three-year-old colts, 122 pounds. In all-aged events, three-year-olds in the month of May are asked to carry in races of a mile to a mile and a half 106 pounds; four-year-olds, 122 pounds; five-year-olds and upward, 126 pounds. The weights are now close to what they should be, but a raise of four pounds all around would be advantageous, in that we should have in the saddle a better lot of jockeys—pilots capable of riding a hard finish without fainting through the "reduction" process. Jockeys riding from 110 pounds to 130 would undoubtedly have more sense and greater success than the little fellows that nowadays have mounts at 85 to 105 pounds and who can only get to this weight for perhaps one season. We would like also to see the minimum weights in handicaps fixed at 90 pounds, with the limit of weight for the "crack" to carry fixed at 150 pounds. If the horses could not be brought close together under this system we miss our guess. The Toboggan Slide Handicap weights for 1893 were close to our idea of fairness, and now, if racing associations will band themselves together and say that no two-year-old shall run in over half a dozen races in a season and no three-year-old or over be allowed to run in races of less length than one mile we shall see a vast improvement in thoroughbred horses throughout the world.

THE famous controversy between Messrs. Thomas H. Williams and R. Porter Ashe over Geraldine and four two-year-olds by Alta came to an end last Wednesday night in Judge Hunt's court. After deliberating over three hours the jury rendered the following verdict: "We, the jury in the above-entitled cause, find a verdict in favor of the plaintiff [Williams] for the return of the property in the complaint described, and we find the value of his interest in the said property to be the sum of $4,909.74." The jury stood 9 to 3 on the above—just enough for the plaintiff to receive a verdict. Thus ended one of the most interesting cases where thoroughbred horses were involved ever tried in America, and not a little bitterness was shown, the preponderance being on the plaintiff's side. At first, from the way the verdict read, Mr. Ashe thought the tide had turned against him, but Attorney Wallace dispelled the gloom when he read the verdict and announced "Ashe wins." This was, after all, just what Mr. Ashe had been fighting for—to pay his indebtedness to Mike Kelly and retain the horses. That the verdict was a popular one there is no gainsaying. A portion of the testimony elicited during the progress of the trial regarding the value of the horses was surprising, to say the least. Several men were found who on the stand declared that Geraldine was not worth, in their opinion, over $2,000, while one set her down as worth but $1,500. In view of the fact that the mare holds the world's race records at four furlongs, four and a half furlongs and six and one-half furlongs, and has run miles in 1:40¼ and 1:41, besides being beautifully bred, and is to-day as sound as a dollar and certainly in as good shape as she ever was in her career for racing, these gentlemen rated a very high-class racer very cheap, to our mind. One or two gentlemen expressed their willingness to give $5,000 for Geraldine; she is certainly worth nearly that sum as a broodmare. During two of the seasons Geraldine was raced she was ailing, and did not face the starter many times, but during her six years' racing career has managed to scratch out over $32,000 in stakes and purses, or an average of over $5,333 per year. Bred to a popular horse like Salvator, El Rio Rey or St. Blaise, that one of her foals would bring from $3,000 to $5,000 is pretty certain, leaving out the fact that she will win many a dollar on the race courses of this country this season if nothing serious occurs. But the battle is over, for the present at least, and the names of Ashe and Geraldine are bound together firmer than ever.

A Southern Circuit.

Five of the Agricultural Associations in the southern part of California have formed a circuit for the fall meeting. The districts and dates claimed are as follows: Santa Barbara, August 22d to 26th, inclusive; Lompoc, August 29th to September 2d, inclusive; Huenene, September 19th to 23d, inclusive; Santa Ana, September 26th to 30th, inclusive, and Los Angeles, October 2d to October 7th, inclusive.

The large number of stock farms, and the great interest being awakened among horsemen in this thriving section, augurs well for the success of such a circuit. Many of our very fastest trotters trace to Los Angeles-bred horses, while the old families have been increased by the addition of many of the best-bred youngsters in the United States. The beautiful roads and fine tracks there afford plenty of enjoyment for lovers of good roadsters, and when the races end this fall there is no doubt that large accessions to the 2:30 and 2:20 lists will be credited to the competitors that meet on this newly-formed circuit.

The breeder's association recently organized at Los Angeles will give an impetus to the breeding, developing and racing interests also, that will do more toward bringing this favored section into prominence as a horse-breeding paradise than anything heretofore thought of. With such an organization to aid the districts named and keep alive the spirit of competition, it will be only a matter of a few years until the associations in the northern and central portions of this State will have to gird up their loins to meet this new competitor from the orange groves and pampas-plumed section of our great and prosperous State.

Entries Close To-day.

This is the last call for owners of trotters and pacers to make entries for the races to take place at Napa, Petaluma and the Spring and Fall meetings of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and on the Montana Circuit. The prospects for good meetings were never better; there are more horses in training this year than were ever known before, and many owners who have heretofore refrained from placing their youngsters in the hands of a trainer, are this year seeking hard to get the best ones procurable in the State.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of horse-owners in making entries. The two-in-three rule will prevail, while dash races will prove attractive, and at the same time horses will be able to earn more money than they would by the system formerly in vogue.

Again calling the attention of all horsemen to the fact that this is the last day, we hope to hear of large lists of entries in all the meetings advertised.

WE have called the attention of the former Superintendent of Streets to the condition of our principal driveway to the Golden Gate Park, called Golden Gate Avenue. For some reason only promises were made that the street would receive the necessary repairing, but, like the roadway, they were badly broken. The condition of this expensive roadway is a disgrace to this city. There are "chuck holes" by the dozen every square, and the breaking of axles and the ruining of vehicles is a common occurence. Horses meet with injuries and are sent to veterinarians for strains and sprains. Visitors to this city who desire to ride in carriages to the Golden Gate Park have a poor opinion of the enterprise of our leading citizens, and much less of the executive ability of our Street Superintendent and the Board of Supervisors. We hope that steps will at once be taken to place this beautiful street in a first-class condition.

ALTHOUGH stallion-owners may not be able to boast of the large number of mares booked to their horses, they have this satisfaction, the mares are of a far better class than any heretofore bred; most of them are standard, while a number have earned records. The value of a stallion will be enhanced through the performances of the produce of these mares, for they are owned by men who believe the "false bottom" is knocked out of the horse business, and values will not decrease much further, therefore, they will raise horses that the public as well as the breeders are seeking.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Send in your orders for the Year Book of 1892.

The Kentfield sale of trotters takes place next Tuesday.

Cricket, 2:10, is with foal to Sidney, 2:19¾. What a pacer that will be?

Entries close at Napa, Petaluma and the Breeders' meeting to-day, April 1st.

Buffalo horsemen are very much in love with Fausta, 2:22¼, the great Sidney filly now in W. B. McDonald's stable.

Sidney can have sixty mares booked him at $300 each this season, which would bring to his owner $18,000. Yet he sold for but $27,000.

Sweetness, 2:21¼ (dam of Sidney, 2:19¾, and Jay Wilkes, 2:35), has a brother called St. Leon 1523 that is the sire of Tomoka, 2:28¼.

Jack Dawson is the name of the stallion by Director, 2:17, out of Favorita, 2:25½, by George Wilkes, that has been sent to George Starr.

Witch, dam of Cricket, 2:10, lost a beautiful bay filly by Steinway last week, and Mr. Meek, the owner, has the sympathy of all horsemen.

The bay horse Thor, by Alcazar, 2:20½, out of a daughter of Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul, 2:07½), will be trained this year. He is said to be very fast.

E. A. Colburn, of Colorado Springs, Col., writes that he has engaged Thomas H. Griffin, of California, as trainer and driver for the coming year.

Maj. Dubois, of Denver, owner of Yolo Maid, 2:12, and Superior, 2:17¼, is a great stickler for the blood of American Star, and thinks no pedigree is perfect without it.

The sale of the stock of fine roadsters, broodmares, colts and fillies owned by F. C. Talbot will take place at Killip & Co.'s salesyard April 19th, catalogues of which are now being printed.

The long spell of wet weather has had a bad effect upon the pastures in this State, and most of the stock has had to be kept up and fed hay since the first of January. This is something very unusual.

Don't dose the broodmares with physic and condition powders. If they are costive feed a few apples or potatoes. If these are not to be had, give an occasional bran mash nearly as thin as gruel.

Among the latest reported additions to Geo. Starr's string are Czar, 2:12½, by Russia; Newberger, by Jay Bird; Junemont, 2:14, by Tremont; Myrtle R., 2:18¼, by Monaco, and Valissa, 2:19, by Vasco.

Augustus Sharpe, Louisville, Ky., has purchased from H. S. Shultz, Lexington, the chestnut filly Faustissima, by Sidney, dam Faustina (dam of Faustino, 2:14¾, and Fausta, 2:22¾), by Crown Point.

Orestes Pierce has one of the sweetest driving mares in Alameda, in fact, she is the queen of the road. He purchased her in the southern part of this State; she is called Kate Castleton, and has a record of 2:26½.

El Mahdi's colts are showing phenomenal speed, and his friends predict that their work this year will demonstrate the fact that in the death of the son of Onward and Lady Funker, the trotting turf lost one of its greatest figures.

E. D. Bither, driver of Kremlin, 2:07¾, writes his old schoolmate, J. W. Bailey, of this city, that Kremlin will not be on the turf this season, but will be out in 1894. He says that Kremlin is doing well and can beat any stallion in the world.—Oregonian.

C. P. Chamberlain, owner of Royal Prince, 2:24½; Charley Ford, 2:12½ and Harry F., 2:26, died a few days since at Tacoma. Mr. Chamberlain was born in Polk county, Oregon. His horses are reported to be in charge of James Irwin, at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In 1891 Almont had 39 sons with 90 trotters and 20 pacers in the list, and 20 daughters had 19 trotters and 5 pacers in the list. In 1892 he had 75 sons with 235 trotters and 34 pacers in the list, and 75 daughters with 61 trotters and 6 pacers in the list. Almonts breed on.

James E. Berryman finally concluded to open a public stable at the Napa race track, and started last Wednesday and Chas. Scott, the new superintendent, will have this course in perfect order. He is working night and day to make it the greatest training grounds in the State for trotters and pacers.

Betsy and I, the dam of Moquette, 2:10, the fastest four-year-old trotting stallion in the world, is by Ericsson, and Nell, dam of Belle Vara, 2:08¼, that trotted the fastest first heat in a race on record, is by a son of Ericsson. The blood of the old trotting champion does not appear to be a bad element in a pedigree.

Bowerman Bros., of Lexington, Ky., have sold to Captain Sam Brown of Pittsburg the three-year-old Wilton stallion Winchester, dam by Mambrino Patchen; price said to be $10,000 or thereabouts. Winchester will be put at the head of Captain Brown stud in Kentucky. He can trot in 2:20 and is said to be one of the most promising young stallions in the country.

F. F. Moulton, of Redwood City, has a road team that are the envy of all the roadites, and as he is one of those gentlemen who take pride in his horses, and is a skillful reinsman, it is a pleasure to see him drive, and a still greater one to ride with him. One of the horses is by Black Ralph, the other by a son of Nutwood, and a better-gaited team or more speedy one is seldom seen.

H. W. Meek, of Lorenzo, has engaged the services of that competent reinsman, George Gray, for this season. There are some twelve head of promising trotters and pacers at the track, and the latter will be put in first-class condition immediately. The Electioneer-Nutwood stallion Luster, 2:29½, will be trained, and colts and fillies by such sires as Elector, Antevolo, Fallis, Director, Steinway, Hawthorne and Redwood will also receive their first lessons "in the way they should go."

Alamo, Contra Costa county, is looming up as a "horse center." Mr. John A. Benson, surveyor, has been having his beautiful farm divided into paddocks. New stables and barns are being erected, and his rapidly-increasing stock of horses will soon be seen on the race track to be built there. There are about thirty-five men employed at present, and if all Mr. Benson's plans are carried out, he will have one of the model stock farms of the State.

Martin Carter, of Nutwood Stock Farm, has determined to let his horses out on shares this year. Andy McDowell will have a few. Salisbury has Maud C., 2:19, and she is looking very well. At Valensin's Direct Line is receiving work, and a number of colts and fillies will be sent to other places and given records. Mr. Carter has crop of youngsters by California Nutwood and Nutwood Wilkes that are remarkably handsome and speedy-looking.

The $10,000 broodmare By By, by Nutwood, out of Rapidan, by Dictator, that belongs to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, will be bred to the mighty Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. The produce will be as gilt-edged as any ever bred in the United States. This mare was pronounced as perfectly-formed as any ever foaled, while Guy Wilkes comes as near being her equal as one egg is to another, so the youngster ought to be handsome. We congratulate the Pierce Bros. on selecting such a sire.

A correspondent of an Eastern exchange states there are five horses on the way from Denver to Boston. The slowest has a record of 2:26¾, and the fastest a record of 2:17¼. According to the correspondent, they are known in the West as ringers. If so, apply the law to their controllers when caught breaking it. Almost all the States have laws against the starting of horses out of their classes, and it is the duty of trotting associations to hand over to the proper authorities all detected in breaking the law.

A novelty race has been arranged by the management of the Detroit track. It is a trot for horses of the 2:20 class, and after three heats have been contested the two horses whose rank is then first and second will be awarded first and second moneys, respectively, and sent to the barn. The winner of the fourth heat will be given third money and go to the barn, while the winner of the fifth heat gets fourth money. This is a move in the direction of shorter contests and will probably meet with favor among horsemen.

The Independence Driving Park Association is out with a very novel futurity stake, worth $10,000, for foals of 1893, to be trotted in 1895. Mares are to be nominated on or before May 1, 1893, and $10 makes all payments until the night before the race, when $100 will be collected from the starters. Foals bred, foaled and developed in the following twelve states are eligible: "Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Secretary Edwin F. Smith, of the State Agricultural Society, writes: "In the list of entries sent you last week of colt sweepstakes, there was an error in the entry of Mr. W. O. Bowers The entry of br f Sadie Benton, by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie, by Dave Hill Jr., was entered in stake No. 4 (two-year-old pace) whereas it should have been entered in stake No. 3 for four-year-old trotters, as she is a four-year-old trotting mare. This will leave but two entries in the two-year-old pace, which is not sufficient to fill, consequently it will be necessary to declare that race off."

An Eastern horseman was going the rounds of the old stalls at the Pleasanton track, and remarked: "It's a pity to put such jewels into such poor settings.'. He looked at Diablo, and before he asked his name, said: "With the exception of his color, he is the most perfect likeness to Alcafitara I have ever seen, and if he is not a fast one I will treat all bands. What's his name, young man?" "Diablo! He has a record of 2:14¾ as a three-year-old," was the reply. The Eastern man seemed pleased, and as he critically examined the horse, said: "Well, if that fellow does not rub out our fastest pacing record and then get a low mark as a trotter it will be because some accident has befallen him, for such individuals as he are not seen in a month's travel in any country."

The handsome bay stallion Pancoast, owned by Benjamin Johnson, of Bardstown, Kentucky, died last Tuesday. Pancoast had a race record of 2:21¾, and was sired by Woodford Mambrino, dam Bicara (dam of Monte Carlo, 2:29¾), by Harold 413; grandam Belle (dam of Belmont 64), by Mambrino Chief 11. He was bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Kentucky, and once sold for $28,000. Pancoast was badly injured by a stroke of lightning shortly after, and for a long time he was considered valueless in the stud, but by good care gradually recovered. Pancoast was the sire of Patron, 2:14¼, Ponce de Leon, 2:13; Prodigal, 2:16, Cuylercoast, 2:16¾, Garnet, 2:13½ and eleven others in 2:30 list.

There was a foal dropped at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm recently that carries plenty of Wilkes blood, combined with that of Electioneer, Clark Chief and Pilot Jr. He is called Vallotta, and is by George Norval, out of Carlotta Wilkes (sister to Arrival, 2:24½), by Charley Wilkes, 2:21¾; second dam Aspasia (dam of Arrival, 2:24½), by Alcantara; third dam Miss Buchanan (dam of Escape, 2:26½), by Clark Chief; fourth dam Nep, by Sebastopol; fifth dam by imp. Monarch. Geo. Norval is by Norval, 2:14¾, out of Kitty Wilkes (dam of Rajah, 2:29¼), by George Wilkes; second dam Snip Nose (dam of Garnet, 2:19), by American Clay 34. Charley Wilkes is by Red Wilkes, out of Kate Bradley (dam of three), by Clifton Pilot. Alcantara is by George Wilkes, out of Alma Mater. Vallotta traces to the mighty George Wilkes three times.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gonzales Racecourse Company was held last Monday at the office of the president, W. Sarles. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: W. Sarles, Alfred Gonzalez, A. Widemann, Peter Chrisman and Dr. Gordon. The company is in a prosperous condition, being out of debt and having quite a snug little sum in the treasury. The Board of Directors were requested by the stockholders to erect a suitable judges' stand and a house for the track-keeper. Immediately after adjournment the new Board of Directors met and organized by electing the following officers: President, W. Sarles; Vice-President, Alfred Gonzalez; Secretary, Dr. Gordon; Treasurer, A. Widemann. The Board of Directors have, in accordance with the request of the stockholders, decided to build a judges' stand and a house for the track-keeper. The buildings will be completed before the first of May. Peter Chrisman, A. Widemann and Dr. Gordon were appointed as a committee to get up races and report the result of their labor to the Board.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting of the British Columbia Jockey Club was held in the Vancouver City Hall, Victoria, B. C. Mr. Wm. Cargill, the secretary, reported that the repairs to the grand stand had been almost finished, and that in another week or so the track would be completely drained, The next meeting will be held in May, after that in Victoria, and before the meetings in Washington and Oregon. A successful year is anticipated, as a number of inquiries have been received. Several new members were proposed, and will be elected at a meeting to be held next Saturday. The annual meeting of the club will be held in April.

According to his promise, W. B. Fasig lost no time in completing the competition for the two prizes offered by the Tattersalls Company to those who made the nearest estimate of the price Sidney brought at Cleveland. As the guesses of more than 20,000 had resulted in twenty persons getting at the exact sum realized for the son of Santa Claus and the prizes were not divisible, their apportionment was decided by lot. The aid of a local contemporary was invoked, and through the medium of an office boy who possessed the qualification of being deaf the award was made. The result of the drawing is that the sulky goes to West Virginia, Miss Maggie Wetzel, of Weston, the chief town of Lewis county in that State, being the favored one for the first prize. Another of Columbia's daughters gets the gold-mounted whip, the winner of this being Miss Florence Mayhew, of Niles, Cal., which is located in the same county where Sidney himself won his reputation as a sire.

At the Hicks sale last Saturday nine head in all were sold by Auctioneer Simmons. Charles Schlutius bought for $125 a brown colt by Durfee 11,256, dam Italia, by Sidney, 2:19¾, grandam Dot, by Prompter, great grandam thoroughbred. Buckman & Carragher made what is thought by horsemen to be a very lucky hit. For $125 they secured an eight-months'-old bay filly by Wildesdale, 2:29, dam Pearl, 2:32½, by Blue Bull 75, grandam Lightfoot, by Flaxtail 8,135, great grandam Fanny Fern, by Tuckahoo. C. F. Dillman bought for $105 a bay colt by Durfee-Sadie, by Prompter, grandam Viola, by Flaxtail 8,135, great grandam Madam Buckner, by Tom Hal. A bay colt by Sterling, dam Jennie, by Prompter, grandam Jennette, by Belmont, was bid in by W. F. Peterson for $90. A chestnut filly by Sterling, dam Mollie, by Prompter, grandam Lady Narley, dam of Empress, 2:29¾, by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief II, etc., a handsome and racy-looking animal, fell to Edward Pickett of Elk Grove for $110.

A number of gentlemen visited Pleasanton last Saturday and were delighted by the exhibition of trotters at the Pleasanton track. Vic H. is looking and moving better than she has for a long time, and, barring accidents, will be a dangerous competitor in her class. San Pedro, the double-gaited son of Del Sur, formerly called the Los Angeles hearse horse, was pronounced the sweetest-gaited trotter on the track, and will get a very low mark this year. Dr. Latham's big bay Dexter Prince mare is moving well. Charley C., another "green" trotter, will ripen into a record-breaker in time. Directum has grown big and strong. One of the gentlemen present asked Sam Gamble what he thought Directum was worth as Kelly headed down the score. "Oh! I would say about thirty thousand dollars." As the little fellow passed by Sam said: "I'll take that back; he is worth forty thousand, and I don't know but a great deal more. He has the most perfect action of any trotter I ever saw, and he holds himself always in readiness to go faster when called upon."

Since the publication of the records made by the fastest performers sired by Director and Tom Hal in last issue our attention has been called to the great Electioneer and the three records made by his fastest sons and daughter, and they were trotters—*no* pacers:

TOM HAL.		DIRECTOR.	
Hal Pointer	124½	Direct	125½
Little Brown Jug	131¾	Directum	131¼
Brown Hal	132½	Evangeline	131¾
Seconds	388¾	Seconds	388½
Totals in minutes	6:28¾		6:28½
Average	2:09 7-12		2:09 6-12

ELECTIONEER.	
Sunol	128¼
Palo Alto	128¾
Arion	130½
Seconds	387½
Total in minutes	6:27½
Average	2:09 1-6

The Electioneers therefore take the lead by one-third of a second. It does not look to be much, but it means a great deal.

Budd Doble is charged with having fixed his affection upon the young trotting filly Ballona, 3, 2:19¼, that, it is said, could show a quarter at a 2:00 clip in her three-year-old form and have something to spare, and is expected to be a sensational performer in the hands of that great reinsman. This is not the first time, by any means, that this expert horseman has selected a comparatively green one and brought it up to a generous fulfillment of his prophecies, as, passing over recent years which are studded with successes of this character, the year 1867 found him hesitating between accepting the captaincy of two trotting mares that were destined to become famous. One of these had a record of 2:32 and was rough-gaited and hard to understand; the other was smooth-gaited, fair dispositioned and had a mark of 2:28. Mr. Doble had watched the two mares in races, and, while liking both, had decided which one he preferred, and, the proposition to train each of them coming by the same mail—it being impossible to accept both—he took the one with the slow record and rough gait. In ten years she had trotted 332 winning heats better than 2:30; won, in his hands, tens of thousands of dollars, obtained the world's championship record of 2:14, and her name had become a household word. This was Goldsmith Maid. The mare he passed by was Lucy, 2:18¼, that came into Mr. Doble's stable later and was given a mark of 2:22¼ by him. It is perhaps a trifle strange that Ballona, the young mare that has captivated the veteran trainer, should be by the best son of his old-time choice, Goldsmith Maid, and if the filly should go on and 'prove as sensational as Dame Rumor would have us believe Mr. Doble expects her to be, it could be referred to truthfully as a remarkable coincidence. Ballona is by Stranger 3030, son of Gen. Washington and Goldsmith Maid (the dam of Gen. Washington being the famous Lady Thorn, 2:18¼), dam Lady Banker, 2:23, by Hambletonian 10, so that if she chooses to jump out and set a new mark for Miss Nancy some of these day it will be strictly in keeping with her speed heritage.—Horse Review.

The Saddle.

There will be about 300 horses to take part in the Blood Horse spring meeting.

Dr Bowhill's colors will be light blue jacket, bright gold sleeves, light blue cap.

Judge Burke will be offered the position of presiding judge at the St. Louis meeting.

Kingston has won $124,797 during his racing career. He looks as well as ever this spring.

"Big Jim" Garland, we are informed, will not bring down the string of Ira Ramsdell until about the middle of the meeting.

Conners & Cook have a very racy-looking fellow in Trumbo, by Jumbo, a chestnut with white legs and white strip in face.

If, after a thorough examination, Tenny is found in condition, he will not he relegated to the stud after all by Mr. Pulsifer, but put in training at once.

Old Sorreoto won a mile and a sixteenth race at North Bergen, N. J., on the 20th of March, defeating such good ones as King Crab, Rhono, Headlight, Nativity and Perlid.

Peel has thoroughly recovered from his recent attack of influenza, and is taking his work well. This old fellow is one of the very handsomest horses in training in this horse paradise.

Ab Stemler, trainer for Burns & Waterhouse, will not come down from Sacramento until the middle of April, his string not being "on edge" at present. He has eight in hand at present.

Last Monday a large force of carpenters began work on 100 additional stalls at Bay District track, making in all 215 new ones. The demand for stall room is great, insuring the attendance of close on to 350 horses.

The Sacramento delegation of horsemen got down last Wednesday in great force. The horses of Wilber F. Smith, Billy Murry, Frank Depoister and Cavanaugh are likely to cut quite a figure at this meeting, for they all look elegant.

Frank James, a prominent Missourian, who used to display a fondness for stopping railroad trains with a brace of pistols, is no longer hooking at Guttenburg. He has turned player, and in common with King Kelly of baseball fame, is the lion of the rising generation.

J. J. Dolan, former owner of Revolver, has a yearling colt by imp. Brutus, out of Young Jule, the dam of Revolver, and the day he was twelve months old he stood fourteen hands two and one-half inches high, and weighed 700 pounds. This speaks volumes for California as a breeding center.

Eugene Leigh has sold the following broodmares to Colonel J. E. Pepper: Sadie, by Duke of Magenta, dam imp. Genista, by King Tom; Nelly Stanley, by Springhok, dam Fanny Hall, by Norfolk; Nocturn, by Falsetto, dam West Wind, by King Alfonso, and Genevieve, by imp. Stonehenge, dam Eccola, by King Ernest.

On the 22d of March, Californians ran one-two in a race at North Bergen, N. J. Rhono, by Flood—Rosetta was the winner, while Brooklyn, son of John Happy and Lizzie P., was second. At the same place on the same date Fagot, a four-year-old brother to B. C. Holly's Happy Day, won a dash of five and a half furlongs from a good field.

A. W. Small has a half-brother to Jack the Ripper in training at Bay District track, and he is a very good-looker, too. Mr. Small says that while little or nothing is known of the breeding of Jennie Mack, dam of the Ripper, her foals show so much quality and race so well that he is inclined to believe her nearly if not quite thoroughbred.

Imp. Loyalist is looking "finer than silk," accordiug to advices received from Sacramento this week. He is being cantered over the roads leading out of the Capital City, and is almost certain to render a good account of himself this fall. Geoffrey has been fired and blistered, and it is expected he will he ready to race at the fall Blood Horse meeting.

Charles Kerr, Bakersfield's well-known breeder and turfman, arrived last Tuesday about noon, as did his horses, ten in number, including Crawford, Connaught and a lot of two-year-olds, most of whom are by Apache. Mr. Kerr's stock has wintered fairly well, but owing to the long-drawn-out rainy season he will find out just how good his horses are in *races*.

The jockey, "Tiny" Williams, has contracted to ride for Mr. T. H. Stevens, proprietor of the Walnut Hill stables, this season. Some of this stable are at present at New Orleans in charge of A. C. Franklin. The balance are at Lexington. Mr. Stevens has trained some good horses during his turf career, among them Waxy, Locohatchee, Palestine and others of high repute.

Dan Dennison, the "jaynial" veteran, arrived last Saturday night from Sacramento with Tigress, Grandee, Wicklow and five Cheviot two-year-olds, among them being half-brothers to Wicklow and Huguenot. They are all looking well, and as Mr. Dennison always has a race or two up his sleeve, we shall look for some of the youngsters to win their share of the money.

The regular racing season opened in London on March 20th, the first meeting being the Lincoln spring meeting. The events the first day were of little consequence, but the next day the race for the Liucolnshire handicap attracted a large crowd to the course. The race was won hy Mr. J. W. Smith's brown colt Wolfe Crag; Sir J. Blundell Maple's hay colt Gangway second, and R. Viner's chestnut colt Marchions third.

There will in likelihood be a meeting this fall of a number of noted thoroughbred stallions now making a season in the stud in California, among the number being such celebrities as Flamheau, Racine, imp. Loyalist, imp. Merriwa, Peel anp Goolfrey. That these horses petted against each other would make an interesting contest goes without saying. Many will be astonished to hear that Flambeau is being trained again, after a retirement of three years from the turf. Racine has been a stranger to race tracks for over a year, Loyalist for ovet two years, Merriwa for as long a time, while Peel and Geoffrey have not faced the starter for nearly four years.

The horse Tramp proved himself to he anything but a tramp March 20th at New Orleans, and people who backed other horses that day hegin to think that he is somewhat of a gentleman. And we are strongly of that opinion ourselves, from the way in which he walked away from horses of more aristocratic names. His three-quarter mile run in 1:14¼, 123 pounds up, is a great performance at New Orleans, as that is anything hut a fast track.

J. W. Rogers has ten horses in his stahle, including Sir Francis, who will he trained hy M. Byrnes when the season hegins. Pickpocket is a greatly improved horse, and is almost sure to prove a hread-winner. May Win is another of the useful sort. The Moyne gelding, now called Glenmoyne, is likely to prove a tough customer in the three-year-old division. The horses in Rogers' stahle are all high in flesh, and are in perfect health to begin the season.

Newspaper men are in demand as racing judges in this section, apparently. Clinton C. Riley, who will he presiding judge at the spring Blood Horse meeting, is a Chicago racing reporter; Norman Brough, the first assistant judge, was at one time editor of the thoroughhred department of the Breeder and Sportsman, while Charles Trevathan, the second assistant, is an ex-reporter, during his reportorial career, heing on the Chronicle, Examiner and Turf.

The new grand stand at the Elkwood track, near Long Branch, is to cost $25,000 and to he 140x38 in dimensions. The hetting ring will accommodate 1,500 persons. Pony contests may he the feature. The officers of the association are as follows: President, George W. Brown, ex-Mayor of Long Branch; Vice-President, Philip Daly, Jr.; Treasurer, Philip Daly, Sr.; Secretary, William R. Warwick, Jr.; Directors, Walter R. Patten, E. C. Burt, A. P. Cuberly and A. C. Newing.

W. M. Murry, of Sacramento, arrived last Wednesday with six horses that are booked to take part in the Blood Horse meeting that hegins to-day. The string consists of Thornhill, Pricelle, The Lark (hy Wildidle, dam by Monday), Gracie S., Belfast and Miss Walling—quite a useful lot. They all look sleek except Gracie S. and Thornhill. The former is rather "waspy," while the latter's knees have been blistered, making him look a little rough. However, he is in excellent racing form.

B. C. Holly arrived bright and early this week from Flosden with his string of twelve good ones, consisting of imp. Paramatta, Sympathetic's Last, Revolver, El Rayo, Happy Day, Green Hock, Sidney, Francesca (sister to Acclaim) and a lot of two-year-olds by Reveille and Prince of Norfolk. That this string is a most formidahle one is certain, and we expect to see Mr. Holly's horses place him elose to the head of winning owners at the Blood Horse Association's spring meeting. W. Claney will do the riding, and there, again, the stahle is strong.

Belle Meade yearlings to be disposed of this year number seventy-one, and include full brothers and sisters to Helen Nichols, Addie, Tulla Blackhurn, Egmont, Eurus, Haydee, Blackhurn, Reporter, Rambler and Tringle, and half-brothers and sisters to Tammany, Red Banner, St. Croix, Inspector B., Erehus and other noted racers. Iroquois has nineteen yearlings, Luke Blackhurn fourteen and Inspector B. ten, the remainder being divided between Black Dean, Vanguard, Bramhle, Tremont, Deceiver, Rossington, Enquirer, Heimdal, Glenelg and Great Tom.

At a meeting of the new hoard of control March 14, applications of the following for licenses were reported favorably: Trainers—W. B. Gilpin, William Heuston, Robert W. Tolles, Thomas Green, Thomas J. Haley, James McLeer, S. W. Street, W. C. Daly, Wm. Kerrick, Jas. Harrison, Scott Williams, Augustus Hannon, John E. Cook, Matthew M. Allen. Jockeys—Frederick Taral, Albert Thompson, James Cottrell, Paul Fox, Walter Schofield, Michael Bergen, Reginald Harris, William Harrison, Tenny Burgess, P. G. Rogers, James Lamhley, John Keefe, Wm. Lilly.

F. C. Lusk, the eminent legal authority of Chico, Cal., is apparently as well up on Bruce as on Blackstone, he having certainly used excellent jndgment in breeding his mare hy imp. Midlothian, dam hy Norfolk, to the splendid Australian horse Loyalist. The result of this union will have in its make-up no less than five crosses of Touchstone, besides Stockwell, Melhourne and Glencoe hlood galore, and if it is of "male persuasion" should be a great sire. A large amount of Touchstone and Stockwell blood, especially on the sire's side of the house, is valued by all who know anything of breeding.

The Duke of Milpitas, who until recently was about as gentle at the post as a Kansas cyclone with a lone shanty on a wide prairie, has developed into the greatest miler ever seen at New Orleans. He ran one race over the Crescent City track in 1:42½, and that was considered very good, but a few days thereafter he made the circuit of the course in 1:42 flat, which is the track record at the distance. Charley Boots had this son of the Duke of Norfolk in his stable for quite a time, but he was too tough for the Milpitas breeder of thoroughhreds, and he sold the colt to parties that took him East.

Dan Dennison has a string of nine at the track, and their splendid condition reflects the greatest credit on the veteran trainer. In the string is the four-year-old mare Bessie W., the three-year-olds Wicklow, Grandee and Tigress, and five two-year-olds, all by imp. Cheviot. One of the best-looking in the string is a two-year-old by imp. Cheviot out of a sister to Ruth Ryan (dam of Quarterstaff), and the half-hrother to Wicklow greatly resembles his stoutly-huilt relative. Another of the Cheviots (a bay) much resembles Gano. Wicklow and Grandee work together, and the gray fellow has been thoroughly cured hy Mr. D— of the lameness (pronounced by some veterinarians navicular disease), which is a very gay feather in Mr. Dennison's glory cap.

From Sacramento comes news that the Fair string will not race at the Blood Horse meeting, and when the owner of this magnificent stable goes East it will be to stay. The loss to the turf of California of Mr. Charles Fair is great, for his horses were always out to win. In the Fair lot are Flood Gate, Dare, Princess, Gibson, Yo El Rey and five two year-olds. Two of the latter will be left behind. Notwithstanding the talk that Princess will never face the starter again, she was never in better shape for racing than at present. Gibson is not taking a lame step, having got rid of the corns that made racing intolerable to the conqueror of Geraldine. Dare is doing better at this time than Flood Gate, and the form therefore is fancied most for the American Derby.

Mr. James B. Ferguson, the well-known starter of race horses and proprietor of the Kingston Stud Farm, near Lexington, Ky., has a brown yearling filly of peculiarly rich breeding which he has decided to withdraw from his yearling sale and retain for a broodmare, selling only her running qualities, says a New Orleans exchange. She is by Lisbon (he hy imp. Phacton, and he by King Tom), dam imp. Homeward Bound, by Coltness, and he hy King Tom. Thus the youngster has a double cross of the speedy, stout and highly-prized blood of King Tom very close up in her pedigree. Homeward Bound is the dam of Prodigal Son, and Lisbon, hesides being the sire of other good ones, has the famous Troubadour to his credit. This richly-hred filly has been named Margaret.

J. J. Hyland has the Daly & Gideon horses ready to hegin work for a long and severe campaign. His Highness looks every inch the great race horse that his owners say he is. That he will he hard to heat in the Suhurhan every unprejudiced horseman concedes. He is a picture of health at present. St. Michael has rounded to his lines. He is now one of the most highly-finished horses in training, and reflects credit on his hirthplace, the Brookdale farm. Kinglet, another product of the same farm, is a splendid animal. He is huilt from the ground up. Every action of his denotes usefulness. The Annie F. colt, now called Ramapo, is of double parentage, Runnymede and Pontiac dividing the credit of heing his sire. He is one of the improving sort, and is a favorite of Mr. Gideon, who rates him as first-class.—New York Tribune.

Robert C. Pate, the well-known hreeder and turfmao, has returned to St. Louis, Mo., after a four months' sojourn in Mexico. The object of his visit to the land of the Montezumas was to make arrangements for introducing horse racing to the people of that country. The owner of Monogram counted on heing well treated hy a people noted for their civility, hut he hardly counted on the warm reception tendered him. There is a growing sentiment in favor of doing away with hull fighting, and Mr. Pate's horse racing scheme was looked upon as just the thing to work the aholition of the popular hut harharous pastime. The Congress has awarded to Mr. Pate the exclusive right to huild and operate race tracks within the country, and has taken the tariff off the importation of thoroughbred animals for breeding purposes.

Belle Meade now holds another best of record, combined the stallions now doing stud service there, having themselves won on the turf more money than the horses in the stud on any other stock farm in Americe. The list and what they accomplished on the turf is as follows: Both Iroquois and imp. Great Tom made their racing records in England: Iroquois started 26, won 12, second 4, third 3, won $101,613; Inspector B. started 49, won 23, second 10, third 5, won $58,282; Luke Blackhurn started 39, won 25, second 6, third 2, won $49,460; Tremont started 13, won 13, won $40,085; Enquirer started 10, won 7, won $21,500; Clarendon started 29, won 7, second 10, third 1, won $9,925; Great Tom (imp.) started 10, won 3, second 4, third 4, won $6,665. Total starts, 182; won, 90; second, 24; third, 15; total amount won, $287,530.

A Washington dispatch of March 17th was as follows: "The attempt to establish a winter race track in this city, in imitation of the notorious track at Guttenhurg, has proved a failure. It was reported that it was to have the support of some of the prominent members of Tammany Hall, and that 'Boss' Croker, who used to be a hrakeman on the New Central Railroad, hut who has made money enough out of New York Democratic politics to investigate $250,000 in a fancy stud, was to he the chief hacker of the Ivy City track, but this was probably unfounded. At all events the racing meeting at Ivy City has come to an end. The failure of the new club to induce the New York pool-rooms to take the races, together with general local indifference, caused the collapse. The local lovers of genuine sport do not care for winter horse-raeing, and the gambling element is too small to support such a meeting. It is said that $20,000 has already heen lost and the club is in debt several thousand dollars."

A prominent American horse-hreeder now in England writes home this hit of information: "There is one thing connected with horses here that is far superior to America; that is the manner of transportion hy rail. If you want to ship a horse, all you have to do is to go to the depot, same as you go a passenger, and thirty minutes is all the notice they require, and you can have your horses on the same train you go yourself. Boxes for three horses are in readiness in every passenger station at all times to load horses and on all trains, and the cars are all fitted with padded stalls with a large halter hanging in each and feed hoxes; also a good apartment at the end of each for traps and a seat for a man in charge. The expense of a horse is only a trifle more than for a man, and the train runs forty to fifty miles per hour. I shipped two horses 200 miles in four and one-half hours. It is not half as much trouble or care to travel with a horse here as it is with a dog in America. Thus I have seen one thing here that I like better than in America."

Will "Moose" Taylor, the clever little Colorado lightweight, be allowed to ride at the meeting which hegins to-day? is the question that is puzzling Taylor, his employer, H. D. Brown, and many other owners who desire the lad's services. It is claimed by Mr. Brown and the jockey that "Curley" Shields, of the old firm of Carlile & Shields, is playing "dog in the manger" in this case not having a contract with Taylor himself, hut desiring to hold the little fellow nevertheless and prevent him from riding for anyone else. Taylor claims his contract with Carlile & Shields expired the 1st of last January, and that he did not renew it (having run away previously). Shields declares the contract holds good until January 1, 1894. An official of the Blood Horse Association, we are informed, some time ago asked Mr. Shields to send on a copy of his contract with Taylor, but the document has not been forthcoming, notwithstanding ample time has been allowed for the Colorado turfman to make good his claims. The question of the hour is, is Shields or Taylor mistaken? This is a point that should be settled at once hy the Blood Horse Association officials, for if Shields has no contract with Taylor it will certainly be working a hardship on the youngster, who could doubtless get four or five good mounts every day, such a reputation does he possess for piloting winners. Our informant stated the reason Taylor gave for running away was that he was abused by Mr. Shields for riding to victory a horse that the Coloradoian had *not* wagered a cent on, the animal, however, that Taylor rode, beating a galloper that Mr. S—— *had* staked a respectable pile on with the expectation of making "a killing." That the local association should settle the controversy without delay everyono acknowledg

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Still in Time.—A great many of our readers will receive this number of the paper in time to make entries in the events of the P. C. T. H. B. A., which close to-day. Those in the vicinity can save the trouble of mailing by calling at the office, 313 Bush street, where the Secretary will be found at his post from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. People are quite apt to overlook the closing of entries by putting it off, and then when the limit of time is realized forget until too late to answer the purpose. Scarcely a purse but some one will claim to have forgotten, and in a number of cases secretaries have corresponded with all the *live* nominators in a stake to obtain permission from them to admit the *dead* ones who desire to join, but "forgot."

It will also be learned from the advertisements in this paper that there are several other places which will close a part of their stakes and purses to-day, April 1st. At Petaluma and Napa the colt purses to be decided at the fair this fall, open and district, trotting and pacing. There should be a liberal response to the requests for entries from these popular places. The tracks are on a par with the best of any country, and there are no pleasanter surroundings. Were I compelled to award the preference to one of the California places where autumnal fairs are held, the task would be too trying altogether, and only the old method of placing a witness prone on the floor and piling weights on him until he was either pressed flat or signified his readiness to tell would be effective. Even if permitted to name several as being too nearly equal to permit an authoritative decision, there would be quite a list, at the very top of which would be these two places. A person that cannot find plenty of enjoyment during the annual exhibition at either has many grains of dissatisfaction in his composition, or must have the worst kind of bad luck in endeavoring to guess the right horses.

The stakes of the Montana Circuit also close to-day, and very liberal are the conditions. Not having enjoyed the good fortune to visit that region, rich in metals, in grand scenery and liberal people, personal knowledge is lacking, but the universal eulogies spoken by those who have participated in the good things of that mountain land are the best endorsements, it might be said, to be sounder than what was based on individual experience. The Montana Stakes are both racing and trotting, so that there is a junction of interests. I feel quite confident that the entries will be full all around, and should that feeling be sustained by the results, will not feel at all reluctant in prophesying the grandest season for sport ever known on this side of the big rivers.

* * *

The Trotting Stride.—As I expected, the strides which Martha Wilkes has shown, and which was so kindly sent by her owner, has attracted a great deal of attention all over the country. Some of the papers have copied it without comments, and others have called attention to the peculiarities so strikingly exemplified by Martha Wilkes. In Clark's Horse Review of March 21st there is copied the different strides from a 2:20 to a 1:48 gait, and the following remarks appended:

> It is certainly not a common sight to see a trotting horse materially increase his speed entirely, or nearly so, by length of stride, the majority of horses undoubtedly combining length of stride with increased rapidity of action to accomplish that end. But Martha Wilkes is not alone in this peculiarity, as it is called to mind that the bay gelding Gloster, 2:17, one of Budd Doble's pupils, increased but slightly the rapidity of the step when changing from a 2:30 to a 2:17 clip, his stride at the latter rate of speed being increased to the astonishing distance of twenty-seven feet.
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> North Ann, with a record of 2:25¼, is another example of a mare with the same peculiarity, her action at a 2:30 or a 2:15 gait, which she has frequently shown, being very nearly the same as respects rapidity of step. It might seem at first sight that the statement that a trotter might increase his speed by twenty seconds in the mile with little, if any, increase in the rapidity of step would be absurd, but it seems to be substantially true of some horses. The writer was privileged to witness the race at Evansville, Ind., Sept. 29 last, when Martha Wilkes, with Gillette as her only contestant, made the memorable race which gave her the world's record of 2:08¼, and remembers distinctly how the mare deceived him by dropping from the 2:18 gait, at which the first two heats were won, down to the record-breaking clip of the last heat without any appreciable increase in the rapidity of step.
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> As to the influence of the long toe in increasing the stride, it is undoubtedly true that balancing a horse accurately will increase his stride, but even where a horse is squarely balanced the long toe must, as a rule, increase the stride for the following reasons, if for no other: The swinging of the trotting leg is somewhat similar to that of the pendulum and governed in part by the same law of physics. Lengthen the pendulum and increase the weight at its extreme dependent point and the arc of the circle described by it will be greater and the circle itself enlarged materially. It follows, therefore, it would seem, that, inasmuch as a lengthened toe can only come from an increased hoof growth, the added weight and the further fact that it takes longer to "break over" on a long toe than a short one, the rule, though it have its exceptions, must be that the lengthened toe increases the stride in the average animal.

The editor of the Review has been erroneously informed in regard to the stride of Gloster being twenty-seven feet, and it is altogether improbable that there ever will be a trotter which will cover 23 feet. When Martha Wilkes can show a race-horse clip on a stride of 22 feet it is utterly impossible that an animal can so far excel as to make five feet further. In order to cover as much as nineteen feet in a trotting stride there must be velocity of motion to enable an animal to make the necessary flight through the air. The difference between a "standing-jump" and a "running-jump" is proof enough of this, though when three consecutive jumps are taken there is additional testimony to establish the point. But in regard to Gloster I have a better knowledge than can be obtained from hypothesis. In 1873 I stood by the side of Mr. Alden Goldsmith when Gloster was at exercise. I remarked that he was a "long-strider." "What was the longest trotting stride you ever measured?" queried Mr. Goldsmith. Twenty feet and six inches was the reply. That was Queen of the West by Pilot Jr., one of the very fastest horses I had ever seen up to that time, and possibly as fast as any I have seen since. "Gloster will show more than that" was his answer. "I have seen him go on twenty-three feet." He was brushed down the stretch and the longest stride was identically the same as that of Queen of the West twenty feet and six inches.

A horse "stands over a deal of ground" when there are four feet between the toe of the fore foot and the toe of the hind foot that is when the fore feet are in line, opposite each other, and the hind feet also. The movement in the square trot is fore and fore and hind feet on opposite sides to strike the ground nearly in unison. At the instant of contact they are thrust forward, and if in this thrust both are at the same angle the distance of separation would be the same as when at rest. Owing, however, to the greater length of the hind limb and to its greater freedom of motion, the angle between that and the horizontal line of the body is more acute than that of the anterior limb. Therefore in as large a horse as Abe Edginton, nearly sixteen hands, when going under the saddle on an eighteen feet three inches stride, the space between the supporting feet was only three feet six inches. But that phase of the question has been presented in previous articles, though it may be well to repeat that the variations in the stride are mainly due to differences in the airflights. The pendulum illustration is not altogether correct when applied to the action of horses, apt as it is from a mechanical standpoint. A long pendulum with a heavy weight at the end while it will describe an arc of greater radius requires more force to keep it in motion. The clock pendulum is given impetus near the center of motion, the legs of a trotter from the muscles above the hocks and knees connected by tendons and ligaments, the mainspring muscular fiber, the attachments for propulsion exerting an influence all the way down to the feet. The swing of the legs while the body is in the air is pendulistic, the extensors carry the feet upwards and forwards, but the impulse is given by the contraction of the elastic tissue the fulcrum being the foothold on the ground.

The effect of weight on the feet of trotters is uncertain. In apparently identical cases the results are different. The effect is positive in galloping horses, and were it feasible a big gap between two horses, when equally shod, could be brought to a close contest with a few ounces in the shoes, the slower being favored with the lighter pattern. Weight on the end of the pendulum entails extra exertion on the part of the running horse; on the trotter it may have such beneficial effects on the action of the trotter as not only to counterbalance that, but also increase the speed to a degree that might be called marvellous.

The longest galloping stride I ever measured before coming to California was twenty-six feet. Chance, a big colt by the trotting horse Venture, 2:27½, and from Annette, the dam of Ansel, 2:20, outdid that by two feet, making twenty-eight feet for several strides one morning in a brush on the Bay District course. But I would as readily look for a galloper to stride thirty-five feet as a trotter to make twenty-seven feet in one stride, and as a "water jump" has been made of nearly thirty-nine feet, one huge effort might result in astonishment at the force of the equine muscles. The muscles have full power, however, in the gallop, whereas they are restricted in the trot. The race horse after the airflight touches the ground first with one hind foot, the next hind foot strikes, both of these being on the ground at one time, then a fore foot and the last impulse before the body is hurled through the air is from the other fore foot. One, two, three, four and a bound, the impetus from the first contact increased by the second, third and fourth, the whole uniting to send the superincumbent weight to the limit of distance which the power will effect.

Two airflights in the trotting stride, and the force not so judiciously applied. One two-one two after each a short bound, and as was shown by the diagrams of the stride of Martha Wilkes, each airflight covered more than six feet. If I am not greatly in error, our knowledge of trotting action will be much increased in the "near future." The importance of the study is now recognized, and with a general search after a better knowledge it will be singular, indeed, if a good deal of light is not thrown on the question. As before stated I look for a great deal of information from Messrs. Wiggins, Doble and others who will be incited to take part in the search, and in place of the present ignorance in regard to trotting and pacing action, an intelligent understanding which will lead to improved methods of teaching.

And, by the way, further than that the pacing gait is a synchronous movement of the limbs on the same side of the body, "lateral" in place of "diagonal" to distinguish it from trotting, I am entirely in the dark in regard to pacing action. For nearly thirty years I did not own a pacer, and one that I have now is the first in that long interval. Sharing in the prejudice against this, the fastest harness gait, and without reason save that which gave the preference to another method of progression, if a colt showed any tendency in that direction the propensity was checked, and as to buying a colt of pacing ancestry, that was out of the question. The very best family horse I ever owned was a pacer, and with few exceptions none better on the road for a long drive, and a "rare-good 'un" on a brush. A big black over sixteen hands and very handsome. My wife drove him to a two-seat family carriage and as soon as that was loaded with children, he seemed endowed with a sense of responsibility, and no matter what happened he could be depended upon. A big raw-boned, roan mare was nearly as far back in the fifties, faster than the black, in fact by far the fastest horse I had driven up to that time, and, in all probability, as fast as any, but in these early days horses were an interlude, lands, farms and lots the business of life, and their movements so long as they were satisfactory, given little consideration.

From what others have done there is little doubt that pacing action is readier to improve and that speed, as a rule, can be developed quicker than at a trot. The records for yearlings are evidence in favor of that ground, as 2:20¾ and 2:22¾ are a good deal better than 2:25½ and 2:26½, but all the other ages of colthood are in favor of the trotters. The pacers have got their innings now and will henceforth draw a full share of attention, and, therefore, their action will be an interesting study.

* * *

California Enthusiasts.—"I like an enthusiast," remarked a man who is noted for his executive ability and the faculty of selecting the right man for the place he desires to fill, "a crank if you will, which is only another name for an enthusiast, provided he can show that he is endowed with a proper degree of common sense to give his ardor a fair trial." Crankiness, when applied to human beings, has obtained a scope in late years, and its original significance has been lost, or rather the word "crank" has been applied to so many peculiarities that to a majority of people it is synonymous with a mild sort of insanity, harmless it may be, the person who is stigmatized with the appellation, and yet to be avoided as a very disagreeable companion. That there are people who are so warped from the normal standard as to harp on one idea in and out of season that they are intolerable bores is beyond denial, but to associate that class with another which has still more enthusiasm and discretion enough to press their views at the proper time is not a fair combination. It is not my intention, however, to write an essay on cranks in general, the Californian being the objective point in this article, and especially that branch of the tribe which is interested in horses and horse affairs.

That Californians are an enthusiastic people has been abundantly demonstrated. Not merely the "native sons and daughters of the Golden West," as a few years' residence is sure to intensify the feeling, or lead to the antithesis of enthusiasm, despair and depression which can see no other relief than to extinguish the light which shines so brightly for others. That the climate and surroundings have a potent influence to raise the spirits to a pitch of exaltation at times is a just inference, and that exaltation gives a tinge to expression, and it may be inclined to hyperbole in describing the glories of the country and climate. And the horses, too, which are the particular fancy of the eulogist, come in for a share of the high praise. All right when the enthusiasm is restricted to praise, though unfortunately many are in one respect like Oliver Goldsmith, who had the frankness to admit that he could not bear to hear another praised unless that he was awarded a big share of the flattery. Thus some of our horse enthusiasts are prone to disparage in order to heighten the merits of the families which occupy the warmest corner of their hearts, and while extolling to the limits of their vocabulary, switch off occasionally to attack with the same ardor.

This may be termed crankiness in an offensive shape, and when a person "runs down" all but one of our noted families he lacks the element of common sense which my friend insisted made cranks. Valuable agents for the transaction of business.

There are four California families of world-wide renown, and though only one of the quartet was foaled on California soil, all are admitted to be of the Pacific Slope. Electioneer, Director, Guy Wilkes and Sultan. We can all become enthused when any of these horses are mentioned with good grounds for even florid praise, but when a rosy color is used in one portrait, and sombre gray or a dead black in the others, the artist is a sure enough crank.

There is another phase of California enthusiasm which is very agreeable to me at this time. No one can deny that when compared with the past the present market for trotting stock has taken a serious downfall. It comes harder upon breeders who are thousands of miles away from that market than those who are more favorably located. The difference in expense is a material consideration, and the risk of all kinds greater. While everyone recognized the true situation I have not met or heard from a single person who has lost courage or given up hopes for the future of trotting sport. "We will make a better home circuit and we will still breed a fair share of winners for the big circuits of the East. We will join heart and hand in any reasonable project to make trotting more popular with the masses who are fond of outdoor sports; if we fail in one direction will try another. That trotting and pacing *can* be made popular in a country like this we are positive in the belief, and the move that the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A have made is a good beginning. Do not be discouraged if the first deviation does not strike the right course, that at least will show the error and give a guide for rectification."

These and other encouraging words have been the welcome tales I have listened to with gratified feelings for the kind wishes, and hearty enthusiasm expressed. I am not prone to discouragement, in fact maybe too optimistical in my make-up: and hence when others of experience share in the views there is a great deal more confidence that the outcome will be all right. Were the subject of less importance, the anxiety would be lessened, but when the advancement of one of the great sports of the country is at stake, and with which I have been so closely connected for more than a third of a century there is an intensification of the feeling, an overpowering desire for the innovations which have been decided upon by the Trotting-Horse Breeders to be successful from the start. I write breeders instead of association, for though there was, if my memory can be depended upon, practically unanimity on the part of the directors, every breeder that has spoken has been in favor of a trial.

The remark which one of them made that if the experiment did not prove to be just right in all its features it was worthy of trial, as the weak points could be strengthened in the future, recalled a practice in my younger days which may serve for an illustration. By far the largest part of the surveying I was engaged in was in the big woods of Pennsylvania. The job might be dividing a large body of lands into such sized lots as would attract the various grades of purchasers. Our boundary might be the banks of a stream, and these mountain streams as a rule run in an erratic course, and the other sides of the lot at various angles. In those old days the magnetic needle was the only guide, as that was before the invention of the solar compass. Measurements over hills and mountains and through laurel and tamarack swamps were not very exact, and when two points were to be connected calculations made on these data were not to be depended upon. A trial line was the first move, and that was not expected to come very close to the mark. But the error gave the cue for rectification and the back course was run with confidence and the line "blazed" on the trees.

Something similar and yet widely different this trial line to find the proper course to popularize the trotting sports. Popularize it in two ways. In the first place to increase the attractions so that the gate receipts will show manifest improvements; in the second to give owners of horses, and those who manage them a "better-paying business." With these objects accomplished enthusiasm regarding the future trotting is not misplaced. The hope adds to the prospect, and an enthusiasm which will not subside, however dark the future may appear, is nearly a certain guarantee of ultimate triumph. A forerunner of anticipated victory; a tuning of the bells which will ring joyously over the re-establishment of the truly American sport.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Speed Carts.

The demand for J. J. Deal & Son's speed carts for track use and fast driving is on the increase in California, Oregon and Washington territory, Messrs. Baker & Hamilton, the agents, have filled hundreds of orders for them, and have yet to hear of a single case of dissatisfaction from the buyers. No better endorsement is needed than this, and the low price for such strongly-made, highly-finished vehicles is quite an inducement to owners of good youngsters who desire to ride fast with perfect safety. Everything about these vehicles is carefully selected and first-class in every particular. Read the advertisement.

W. B. Reis, of Alamo, has a number of choicely-bred thoroughbreds and trotters on his beautiful stock farm. Among the latter are the two promising young stallions, Harry I. and Sid Salisbury, they will enter the charmed circle this fall.

THOROUGHBREDS THAT WILL RACE.

List of the Blue-Blooded Gallopers That Will Take Part in the Local Events.

Bay District track has been a very lively spot for several days, and will he considerably livelier from this out, for the bell taps to-day for the first race in a meeting which promises to he the best in the history of the Blood Horse Association. Not only are there close to 350 horses on the ground, but they have come to race, and that is quite different from the state of affairs at many race tracks in the East, where can he found 500 to 1,000 horses and meagre entries to the various events. Few indeed are the horses at Bay District track that are not in racing shape, and the many excellent trials with weight up is calculated to turn a person's head and make him believe that it will be mighty hard to pick a winner.

In the older division such excellent horses are likely to come together during the meeting, as Happy Day, Sheridan, Dr. Ross, Sympathetic's Last, Marigold, Cyclone, Esperanza, Initiation, Almont, Motto, Nellie G., Misty Morn, Topgallant, Joshua, Miss Walling, Peel, Hotspur, Revolver, Captain Al and Royal Flush. There are more good three-year-olds to keep one guessing than one would imagine until the list is gone over. Among the promising ones and those that have been successful as two-year-olds might be mentioned Don Fulano, Hermitage, Fidelia, Picton, Tobasco, Alto Mio, Grandee, Wicklow, Crawford, Rosehud, Hugo, Vendome, Castro, Alliance, Quarterstaff, Green Hock, Charmer, Atossa, Conde, Ledalia, Currency, Martinet and Dick O'Malley, while many a "green one" is being kept as dark green as possible, no douht. to surprise people and set the tongues of lovers of a good horse a-wagging. The speedy two-year-old is legion, and it would take a clever judge to single out the taker of the first money if Romulus, Peter the Great, Last Chance, Mercury, Montalvo, Thornhill, Don Mengano, Jim Lee, Chevy-Hock, Flirtation, Cherokee, Durango, Bordeaux, Parasite, Silver State and a couple each from the stables of Wilher Smith, Matt Storn, Dan Dennison and Charles Kerr came together.

Below will he found a complete list of horses that were in training at Bay District track and expected to take part in the spring meeting up to Thursday night. The stables of William Donathan, W. O'B. Macdonough, Perry McKenna, Frank Depoistre, Ira L. Ramsdell, the horses being trained for Burns & Waterhouse (by Ah. Stemler), J. G. Hill, E. R. Den and many others, are expected to arrive within the next few days, swelling the list to the extent of perhaps fifty.

STABLE OF MATT STORN AND JAMES S. CHASE.

Marigold, ch m, 6, by Milner—Katy Pease.
Topgallant, ch h, 4, by imp. Mariner—Lady Clare.
Hermitage, b c, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck—Mistake.
Red Prince, ch h, 5, by imp. Woodstock—Oklohoma.
Tobasco, blk c, 3, by Judge McKinstry—dam by Kingston.
Centella, ch m, 4, by Joe Hooker—Katy Pease.
Excuse Me, ch g, 6, by Dudley—Claret.
Locbinvar, b c, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Arathusa.
Del Norte, br c, 2, by imp. Greenback—Priscilla.
Amanda, ch f, 2, by Warwick—Mischief.
Modesto, br c, 2, by Hyder Ali—Visalia.

ELMWOOD STABLE—JAMES NELSON, TRAINER; RINSTINE AND HINKEY, JOCKEYS.

Initiation, b m, 6, by Inauguration—Brown Maria.
Sir Walter, b h, 5, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie.
Ledalia, b f, 3, by Argyle—Leda.
Sir Rhodes, br c, 3, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie.
Peter the Great, b c, 2, by imp Brutus—Bonnie Jean.
Romulus, b c, 2, by imp. Brutus—Beauty.
Sir Thomas, br c, 2, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie.
Mercury, b c, 2, by imp. Brutus—The Swayback.
Torchbearer, ch c, 2, by imp. Brutus—dam by Bob Wooding.
Gr f, 2, by imp. Brutus—Ledette.

H. D. BROWN'S STABLE—BEAT HART, TRAINER; "MOOSE" TAYLOR, JOCKEY.

Malcolm, ch h, 5, by Regent—Lillie Langtry.
Quarterstaff, br c, 3, by imp. Friar Tack—Sister to Ruth Ryan.
Flagstaff, b c, 2, by Glea Elm—Carrie B.
Fred Parker, b g, by Capt. Jinks—Fannie Simmons.
Sir Ashe, b c, 2, by Alta—Mother Hubbard.

"HANGER" JONES' PUBIC STABLE.

Almont, b h, a, by Tbree Cheers—Qnestion.
Motto, ch m, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle.
Aticus, b c, 2, by Argyle—Glenlocb.
Orizaba, ch c, 2, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Laelia.
Swiftsure, ch c, 3, by Coloma—Laura D.
Ichi Ban, b c, 3, by Coloma—sally Duffy.
Joe D., b g, a, by Sbermau—untraced.
Dr. Ross, b h, 4, by imp. Cheviot—imp. Beanty.
Joe Douglass, br g, a, by Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglass.

JOHN REAVEY'S STABLE—J. REAVEY, TRAINER.

Hinsdale Chief, cb h, 5, by Joe Hooker—dam by Joe Daniels.
Eddie Foy, blk g, 4, by John A.—dam by Joe Daniels.
Jim R., br g, a, by Conner—untraced
Last Chance, ch c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—Vidette.

DUNLAP & PAOWSE'S STABLES.

Joshua, b b, 4, by Cyclone—Partisana.
B c, 2, by Cyclone—Partisana.

H. TIMSON'S STABLE.

Blk f, 2, by imp. Partisan—Black Willow.
Ch f, 2, by Duke of Norlolk—Little Girl.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE'S STABLE—OLLIE JOHNSON, TRAINER.

Joe Winters, b g, 5, by Joe Hooker—Louisa D.
Mntineer, ch c, 2, by imp. Cbeviot—imp. Mutiny.
Hugo, cb c, 3, by Cycloue—Brown Bess.

"BAGGIE" SMITH'S STABLE.

Oakland, br g, 4, by John A.—Alameda.
Berkeley, ch f, 3, by John A.—Alameda.

CONNERS & COOK'S STABLE—A. COOK, JOCKEY.

Alto Mio, b c, 3, by Alta—Charlotte.
Vendome, ch c, 3, by Duke of Norfolk.
Cassia, b h, 4, by Clifton Bell—dam by Norfolk.
Trumbo, cb g, by Jumbo—Orgollna.

OCEAN VIEW STABLE—C. A. HAVIN, TRAINER.

Wildwood, br h, 4, by Wildidle—Fedora IV.
Joe Colton, b g, a, by Winters—Cotton Nose.
Prince of Grange, b c, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Eda.
Folly, cb m, 4, by Wildidle—Fostress.
Blk f, 3, by John A.—Miss Flush.
Blk c, 2, by John A.—Alameda.
Br c, 2, by Monday Final.

STABLE OF DAVID BRIDGES—D. BRIDGES, TRAINER; J. PETERS, JOCKEY.

Typesetter, cb g, a, by Hock-Hocking—dam by Ben Wade.
Doana Lilia, b f, 3, by Gano—Blue Mountain Bellc.
Waif, ch f, 3, by Bachelor—Society Girl.
Lucy S., gr m, 6, by Accident.
Button, b g, by Sid.
Montalvo, b c, 2, by Sid—May Bellc.

IDAHO STABLE—C. W. CHAPPELL, TRAINER; C. EPPERSON, JOCKEY.

Peel, b h, a, by Monday—Precious.
Wallace, b g, a, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zelka.
Jack the Ripper, b g, a, by Capt. Jack—Jennie Mack.
Little Tough, b g, 4, by Glen Elm.
Cooper, ch g, 3, by John A.
Red Chappell, ch g, 3, by Major Ban.
Alliance, b c, 3, by Hidalgo—Maggie S.

STABLE OF HON. W. THOMPSON—M. PEPPERS, TRAINER.

Martinet, ch c, 3, by imp. Mariner—Marin.
The Drummer, b c, 3, by Ed Corrigan—Faunie D.
Silver State, b f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Shannon.
Cb f, 2, by Nee Ban—Swift, by Three Cheers.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS' STABLE—GEO. COVINGTON, TRAINER; GEO. MILLER, JOCKEY.

Fidelia, b f, 3, by Flood—imp. Flood—imp. Flirt.
Picton, ch c, 3, by Imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia.
Cadmus, br c, by Flood—Imp. Cornelia.
Flirtation, b f, 2, by Flood—imp. Flirt.

STABLE OF DAN MILLER—D. MEEKS, TRAINER.

Charmion, ch f, 3, by Tyrant—Unit.
Relampago, b c, 2, by Tbree Cheers—Narcola.
Ida Glenn, ch m, a, by Glen Elm—Queen.
Gordius, b c, 2, by Argyle—Gerhardine.

SUISUN STABLE—H. HOWARD, TRAINER; COOMBS, JOCKEY.

Hotspur, b h, a, by Joe Daniels—Sister to Jim Douglas.
Regal, b g, a, by Regent—Bessie Douglas.
Bud Broders, a, by Milner—dam by Norfolk.
Braw Scot, gr g, 4, by imp. Midiothian—Helen Scratch.
Grandee, ch c, 3, by Hidalgo—Veracity.

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH'S STABLE—DAN BENNISON, TRAINER.

Bessie W., b m, 4, by imp. Darebin—Gleudora.
Wicklow, cb c, 3, by Leinster—Aunt Jane.
Tigress, b f, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A.
Grandee, gr c, 3, by Warwick—Helen Scratcb.
Chartreuse, ch f, 2, by imp. Cbeviot—Zara.
Border, b c, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Sister to Ruth Ryan.
B c, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Verona.
Ch c, 2, by imp. Cbeviot—Aunt Jane.
Br c, 2, by imo. Cheviot—Bertie W.

B. C. HOLLY'S STABLE—B. C. HOLLY, TRAINER; W. CLANCY, JOCKEY.

Imp. Paramatta, b h, a, by imp. Cheviot—Scraps.
Sympathetic's Last, br b, a, by Fairplay—Sympethetic.
Revolver, b g, a, by Joe Daniels—Young Julie.
El Rayo, cb h, a, by Grinstead—Sunlit.
Happy Day, br g, 5, by Emperor—Felicity.
Gladiator, b g, a, by Grinstead—Altbola.
Kyrene, ch m, 4, by imp Kyrle Daly—Irene.
Greea Hock, b c, 3, by imp. Greenback—Eda.
Francesca, b f, 3, by Tbree Cheers—Rosette.
Sidney, b g, 3, by Sid—Ninena.
Ch g 2, by Prince of Norfolk—dam by Three Cheers.
Ch g, 2, by Reveille—Nluena.

DR. THOS. BOWHILL'S STABLE—J. CURTIS, TRAINER.

Rosalle, b f, 2, by imp. Mariner—Rosy.
Wildflower, b f, 3, by Birdcatcher—Lottie L.
Maid Marian, ch f, 3, oy Friar Tuck—Boggs mare, by Lodi.

NAOLEE BURK'S STABLE—CASEY WINCHELL, TRAINER; FRANK MORRIS, JOCKEY.

Reta, b f, 3, by Argyle—Riglin.
Flame, b f, 3, by Argyle—Flam.
Ardente, blk f, 2, by Hidalgo—Touche Pas.
Sister to Charmer, cb f, 2, by Wildidle—Turban.
Vivage, cb c, 2, by Flood—imp. Amelia.
Agitato, b c, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Frolic.

STABLE OF ORVILLE APPLEBY—O. APPLEBY, TRAINER; W. SPENCE, JOCKEY.

Little Esperanza, 4, by Judge McKinstry—May D.
Fanny F., b m, a, by Wildidle—Sally Hart.
Estrella, cb f, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—Belle W.
Fortuna, br f, 2, by imp. Brutus—Viola Rea.
Seamstress, b f, 3, by Tbree Cbeers—Una.
Conde, ch c, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—May D.
St Patrick, b g, 4, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea.
Durango, cb c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—May D.
Solitaire, b c, 2, by imp. Brutus—Fanny F.

W. SPENCE'S STABLE.

Cb c, 1, by Cyclone—Brown Bess.

STABLE OF J. B. ROSS—J. R. ROSS, TRAINER.

Nellie Van, b m, 4, by Vanderbilt—Victoria.
Miss Adda, ch m, a, by Bank Roll—Belle, by Firetail.

B. & R. CAVANAUGH'S STABLE—JIM BROWN, TRAINER; P. O'HARA, JOCKEY.

Guiltless, b f, 2, by Major Ban—Acquittal.
Quirl, ch f, 2, by Joe Hooker—Trifle.
Addie Cbipman, ch f, 3, by Joe Hooker—Trifle.

STABLE OF HOWARD & LEECH—J. HILTON, TRAINER; FRANK KINNEY, JOCKEY.

Queen Bee, b m, 4, by Jocko—Naomi.
MountainBoy, br g, 5, by Little Alp—Nellie Chandler.
Bay Dick, b g, 6, by Ironclad—dam by Norfolk.

STABLE OF E. J. APPLEBY.

Alfred B., b b, a, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Fortunn.
Clacquer, cb c, 3, by Three Cbeers—Belle of the Lake.
Morton, ch g, a, by Leinster.
Lord Dunbar, b b, a, by imp. Darebin—Lizzie Dunbar.
Wild Robia, cb h, a, by Keystoue—by Norfolk.

PUBLIC STABLE OF W. L. APPLEBY—F. COTA, FIRST JOCKEY; J. MURPHY, SECOND; F. TURBINVILLE, THIRD.

Garcia, b g, 6, by Wildidle—Nigbthawk.
Dinero, b h, 4, by Alta—Charlotte.
B c, 2, brother to Dinero, above.
Vanity, b g, 5, by Al Farron—Vesta W.
Orrin, b c, 3, by John Happy—Jess.
Imp. San Pedro, br b, 5, by Waxlight—Judith.
Wyanasbott, ch c, 3, by Oregon—Superba.
Raindrop, b m, 6, by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop.
Castro, b c, 3, by Sobrante—Clyte.
Genoa, br f, 3, by Flood—imp. Goula.
Ærolite, br l, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Aurelia.
Jackson, b b, a, by Luke Blackburn—Ivy Leaf.
Bordeaux, blk c, 2, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula.
Claire. cb f, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—Lakme.
Carmel, cb c, 2, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmeu.

STABLE OF O. W. TRAHERN—THOS. HEFFERNAN, TRAINER.

Montrose, cb c, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—Sally Hunton, by Boots.
Donna Juana, ch f, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Blue Bonnet, by Joe Hooker.
Recardo, cb c, 2, by Wildidle—Blue Bonnet.
Billy Foote, ch c, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Retta B.

JOHN KING'S STABLE—J. KING, TRAINER.

Red Cloud, b g, 4, by Red Iron—Maggie D.
Samaatha, br f, 3, by Sobrante—Lady Dooley.

A. W. SMALL'S PUBLIC STABLE.

Augustus, br c, 2, by Sobrante—Orinda.
Jovita, b f, 2, by Sobrante—Clyte.
Joe Hooker Jr., cb g, a, by Joe Hooker.
Jessie S., o m, 4, by Ironwood—Jennie Mack.
Frank S., h c, 2, by Ironwood—Jennie Mack.
Arrowwood, b g, 4, by Ironwood—the dam of Leatherwood.

STABLE OF W. A. GIBSON—C. TREADWELL, TRAINER.

Currency, b c, 3, by imp. Greenback—Acquitto.
Cherokee, b c, 2, by Fellowcbarm—Glencoln.

W. M. SINCLAIR'S STABLE—JAS. ABBOTT, TRAINER.

Stoneman, gr g, a, by Kirby Smith—Hunkidora.
Tacoma, b h, 4, by Milner—Lina.
Walter Overton, b h, a, by Joe Hooker—Bay Kate.
Marmose, b c 2, by Broadchurch—Keepsake.
Canny Scot, ch h, a, by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.

W. P. FINE'S STABLE—W. SHORTT, TRAINER.

Altus, b b, 5, by Billy Bollinger—Della Walker.
Inkerman, b g, 6, by Ironclad—Alice.
Volita, ch m, 6, by Housewarmer—by Fox.
B c, 2, by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid.
Ch f, 4, by Tbree Cheers—Dairy Maid.

GEO. L. RICHARDSON'S STABLE.

Democrat, cb g, 4, by Joe Hooker—Hattie Ball.
Carter B., br h, a, by Duke of Kent—Bellona.

STABLE OF J. SYBEE—J. SYBEE, TRAINER; JOHN CLIFFORD, JOCKEY.

Broad Church, ch h, a, by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar.
Daily Oregonian, by Ophir—Blue Mountain Belle.
Lass of Tomales, b m, 5, by Wildidle—Wah-ta-wah.
Thanks, ch m, 5, by St. Paul—Becky K.
Rosebud, b f, 3, by St. Paul—Neyella.
Misty Morn, b m, by St. Paul—Whynot.
Rosy Morn, h f, 2, by St. Paul—Whynot.
Santa Paula, b c, 2, by St. Paul—Neyella.

THOS. BALLY'S STABLE—T. BALLY, TRAINER AND JOCKEY.

Charger, ch g, 6, by Wildidle.
Charmer, ch f, 3, by Wildidle—Turban.
Sir Gordon, ch h, 5, by Conner—Flora M.
Mackey, ch g, 6, by Alta—by Langford.
Joe Frank, br c, 2, by Joe Marsh—Flora M.

P. SIEBENTHALER'S STABLE—C. SPOONER, TRAINER.

Sheridan, ch h, a, by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl.
Jim Lee, b c, 2, by John Happy—Olive.
Seaside, cb f, 2, by imp. Mariner—Maria.
Comrade, ch c, 3, by Tyrant—Philomene.

STABLE OF CHARLES KERR—JOHN RICHARDS, TRAINER; JACKSON, JOCKEY.

Rillito, b f, 2, by Apache—Brook.
Belle Platte, b f, 2 by Monster—Wild Rose.
Semele, b f, 2, by Apache—Emma Longfield.
Connaught, ch c, 3, by Joe Daniels—by Wheatly.
Crawford, cb g, 3, by Apache—Emma Longfield.
Ch f, 2, by Apache—by Jim Brown.
Sallie Mack, ch f, 2, by Apache—by Wheatly.
Jennie D., ch f, 2, by imp. Sir Modred—Echota.
Juanita, br f, 2, by Joe Daniels—Guilla.
Gussie, ch f, 2, by Hyder Ali—Attractiou.

TABLE OF W. M. MURRY—W. M. MURRY, TRAINER; EB LLOYD, FIRST JOCKEY, C. LEONARD, SECOND JOCKEY.

Miss Walling, cb m, 4, by Spendthrift—Venturia.
Belfast, cb g, 4, by Longview.
Pricelle, b c, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Precious.
Thornhill, ch c, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Phœbe Anderson.
The Lark, b f, 2, by Wildidle—by Monday.
Gracie S., gr f, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Gilroy Belle.

W. GEONGE'S STABLE.

Joe, ch g, 5, by Conquest—Swift, by Three Cheers.

WILDER F. SMITH'S STABLE—F. L. SMITH, TRAINER; J. MCLANE, FIRST JOCKEY; W. LEARY, SECOND JOCKEY.

Orta, h f, 3, by Warwick—Illusion.
Steadfast, b c, 3, by Sobrante—Narcola.
Goodwin, o c, 3, by St. Savlor—Nighthawk.
Culdaio, ch c, 3, by El Corrigan—Sindre.
Golden Eagle, ch g, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—Irene Harding.
Stampede, b c, 2, by St. Savlor—Nighthawk.
Gilead, b c, 2, by St. Savlor—Mistake.
Queen of Scots, b f, 2, by Imp. Cheviot—Lady Elizabeth.
Morvin, b c, 2, by Imp. Cheviot—Lurline.

A. BOWLEY JR.'S STABLE.

Ch c, 3, by Prince of Norfolk—by Leinster.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, JR.'S STABLE—MIKE KELLY, TRAINER; JOE NARVAEZ, JOCKEY.

Don Fulano, br c, 3, by Alta—Marilee.
Corncob, cb c, 2, by Imp. Mariner—Cantenac.
St. Croix, b c, 4, by King Daniels—by Bayswater.

CRIPPEN & DAVIS' STABLE—A. A. FRANKS, TRAINER.

Nellie G., gr m, 6, by Sampson.
Lodi, b g, a, by Ned Parkinson.
B g, 5, by Joe Daniels.

H. NEWTON'S STABLE.

Nipper, br g, a, by Mason Chief—by Norwich.

L. BLASINGAME'S STABLE.

The Drake, br b, 5, by Leonatus—The Teal.
B c, 3, by Longfellow—The Teal.

OWENS BROS.' STABLE—C. AMBROSE, TRAINER; L. SEAMAN, JOCKEY.

Captain Al, br h, 6, by Kingston—Black Maria.
Mero, b g, 5, by Wildidle—Precious.
Royal Flush, cb c, 4, by Three Cheers—Rosette.
Imp. San Jacinto, b c, 3, by Othello—Phœbe Marks.
Moonflower, b m, 4, by Wildidle—Moonlight.
Dick O'Malley, b g, 3, by Imp. Mariner—Rosy.
Gold Dust, b g, 3, by Oro—Gold Cup.
Two Cheers, br c, 2, by Three Cheers—Corona.
Pulaski, b g, 2, by Capt Al—Gold Cup.
Lady Intruder, b f, 2, by Imp. Intruder—Lady Emma.
Sevea others.

RICKABAUGH & EABE'S STABLE.

Lottie Mills, b m, 4, by Col. Clark—Gratitude.
Esperanza, b m, 5, by Grinstead—Hermosa.

HOAG & WATSON'S STABLE—J. HOAG, TRAINER.

Solitude, b c, 3, by Imp. Darebin—Altitude.
Realization, b c, 3, by Regent—Sadie.
Cb c, 3, by Joe Hooker—dam by Bayswater.

O. MCINTOSH'S STABLE.

Boreal's, ch g, 4, by imp. Mariner—Aurora.
Bronco, ch g, a, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston.

Veterinary Bill Passed.

Governor Markham signed the hill for the regulation of the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery in California which passed the Legislature, and appointed the following as the State Veterinary Medical Board: W. F. Egan, San Francisco; R. A. Archibald, Sacramento; R. F. Whitlesy, Los Angeles; Thomas Maclay, Petaluma; W. B. Roland, Pasadena. This is the bill as adopted:

An Act entitled an act to regulate the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery in the State of California. The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to practice veterinary medicine and surgery in any city, city and county, or town, in this State, having a population of two (2) thousand or more, without having previously obtained a diploma from a college duly authorized to grant such students in veterinary medicine and surgery, or to those who have passed satisfactory examinations before the State Veterinary Medical Board, as hereafter provided for.

SEC. 2. No. 1. This Board of Examiners shall be known as the State Veterinary Medical Board, and shall consist of five duly qualified practitioners in veterinary medicine and surgery, whose duty it shall be to carry out the purposes and enforce the provisions of this Act.

2. The members of the State Veterinary Medical Board shall be appointed by the Governor of the State.

3. The Board so appointed shall hold their offices for four (4) years, and the compensation of each member of said State Veterinary Medical Board shall be five dollars per diem, exclusive of all necessary expenses while actually engaged in the duty of their office at the meetings of said Board.

4. A meeting of the State Veterinary Medical Board shall be held at least once in every six months after the appointment of said Board by the Governor of the State of California, such meetings to be held alternately in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

5. Three members of the State Veterinary Medical Board shall constitute a quorum.

6. Said compensation to be paid out of the fees and penalties received under the provisions of this Act, and no part of the salary or other expenses of the State Veterinary Medical Board shall be paid out of the State Treasury.

7. All moneys received by said State Veterinary Medical Board as such fees and penalties, in excess of the compensation and expense of the State Veterinary Medical Board, shall be annually paid into the State Treasury, and become a part of the General Fund of the State.

SEC. 3. 1. Said State Veterinary Medical Board shall examine all diplomas as to their genuineness. Each applicant not holding a diploma shall submit to a theoretical and practical examination before the State Veterinary Medical Board; said examination to be written or oral, or both, and sufficiently strict to satisfy said Board that the applicant is competent to practice veterinary and surgery.

2. An examination fee of five dollars shall be paid to the State Veterinary Medical Board by the holder of a diploma, and ten dollars by an applicant not holding a diploma; said money shall be paid by the applicant before examination.

3. In case of failure of approval, said fee shall be forfeited to the State Veterinary Medical Board.

SEC. 4. All examinations of persons not graduates shall be made directly by the State Veterinary Medical Board, and the certificates given by said Board shall authorize the possessor to practice veterinary medicine and surgery in the State of California. All examinations of ungraduated practitioners must take place before the thirty-first day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-three. After that date no certificate shall be granted, except to persons presenting diplomas from legally chartered colleges.

SEC. 5. Upon the approval of credentials, or upon the approval of the examination of an applicant, said State Veterinary Medical Board shall grant him or her a license to practice in this State, and shall receive therefore a fee of five dollars; said license shall be signed by a majority of the Board.

SEC. 6. Any person qualified, as required by this Act, shall, upon receipt of his license to practice, have said license prominently displayed in his office, and a true copy thereof shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the county in which he resides. Any person removing to another county to practice shall file the license in like manner in the county to which he removes. The holder shall pay to the County Clerk the usual fees for filing. Any person holding such license who shall refuse or neglect to prominently display in his office, or file a copy of the same with the County Clerk, as above directed, within six months after receiving such license, shall forfeit his license; and no license when once forfeited shall be restored to the original holder except on the payment to said State Veterinary Medical Board the sum of twenty-five dollars as a penalty for such failure, neglect or refusal.

SEC. 7. Any person shall be regarded as practicing veterinary medicine and surgery, within the meaning of this Act, who shall have received a license as mentioned in section five. But nothing in this Act shall be construed to prohibit members of the medical profession for prescribing for domestic animals in case of emergency, and collecting a fee therefor, nor to prohibit gratuitous services in an emergency, nor prevent any person from practicing veterinary medicine or surgery on any animal belonging to himself or herself. And this Act shall not apply to commissioned veterinary surgeons in the United States Army.

SEC. 8. Any person practicing veterinary medicine or surgery in this State contrary to the provisions of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, the penalty of which shall be a fine of not less than one hundred dollars ($100) nor more than five hundred dollars ($500), or by imprisonment of not exceeding six (6) months, or by both.

SEC. 9. This Act shall take effect sixty days from on and after its passage.

Scoring the Trotter.

Will any person bring forward his objections to rules for scoring? There never were any written. Everyone knows the custom, and the only rule is the rule of custom. What I beg to know is, what are the objections to written rules?

Tedious scoring oftentimes is disastrous to owner and horse. Many times a horse is "knocked out" in the exertions of repeated scores, especially in the early season and hot season. The attendance, that part of it attracted to see the contests in heats, or for its gaiety, or to catch the exhilaration of the occasion, as apart from those who attend to win or lose, are annoyed, disgusted, and oftentimes worn out by the tediousness of the score. These people are essential to the maintenance and advancement of trotting tracks.

Is it not wanton to so disregard the plessure of this element of our support? Oftentimes it results in a postponement which is a disappointment to many.

How often are the judges laughed at, hooted, it may be to their mortification, for some error in judgment because the "grand stand" is wrought up and on edge from pure disgust at the delay in scoring. All this is against the sport and to the advantage of no one, unless possibly some game old trotter without much speed and the "boy on the outside."

Who donbts that much of this annoyance can be obviated by legalized rules? If judges were blocked out of any particular kind of timher, such rules might not he so essential, hut, as everyone knows, they are not. Some judges of races never owned a trotting race horse, never trained or drove one; some, as the saying goes, "never have seen a race"—(of course that came from "the hoy on the outside")—and only so far as habit or custom governs there are no two alike. Does not this establish the necessity for specific rules in conducting the score?

Now I have asked for objections, if there are any, and of course there are, and with the objections offered I expect an offering of rnles at the same time, so my inquiry has the double purpose of getting a two-headed vote. Votes are now in nrder.

Permit me to suhmit my plan of shortening the score. The effort should he to get the horses together "head and head." I would hegin the ruling at the commencement of the score, requiring the three head or leading horses at the start to take up the rule·

Rule 1—The leading horse shall pull hack to the second horse, and the second horse shall pull hack to the third horse.

Rule 2—No horse shall come on and ahead of the third horse before reaching ihe wire.

Rule 3—No horse shall come to the wire ahead of the pole-horse.

To secure obedience to these rules judges may fine the drivers and collect the money for any disohedience at their discretion as in any other fine. If any driver neglects to comply with these rules and is sent off disregarding the rule, and such horse comes in ahead, he shall he set hack douhle the distance he was ahead in going away.

I expect some will howl at this penalty, hut it is fair. There must be a penalty, and this last penalty has an element of danger in it, an uncertainity in it, that I think will sustain the rule. Some say it will be a difficult matter to determine. Very well. It is no more difficult than the same form of penalty governing a gaining hreak. No one hesitates at taking a place in the stand because of Rule 30.

There must be some additional effort in overcoming any error according to its needs. Now there is gross neglect permitted in scoring. It is to the great detriment of the trotting interest, and to eorrect the error judges and drivers should he strained up to the necessary effort. Some will say horses should not he sent off "disregarding the rule," hut should he called hsck and fined. Very well. I grant that, wbere it can be done without too much delay. Delay in starting the heat is the chief object in applying these rules.

Now then, if the rule is complied with three horses will he "head and head" before reaching the wire. If there are four horses in the field and the pole-horse is back of the three head horses at the commencement, and the rule is complied with, four horses will he head and head at the wire. While these leading horses are getting together, or head and head, the rest of the field are coming to tbem if they can.

No horse can hulge ahead of the third horse without breaking the rule.

Some will say, how is a driver to determine which is the third horse? Just the same as he determines whether he is in the third or fourth place at the finish. Does anyone douht that he can do that? He may not know this alwa s, hut if he is so close that he cannot decide it he is in no danger of being fined or set hack. The first three or four may come in head and head. Very good, but the chances are that they will not, and that some horse is being taken hack, and while this is the result in front the rear horses are closing up if they can. The rule applies equally to the pole-horse, and if he has the lead in coming up he is being taken hack or is disregarding the rule. Three efforts should he the highest average in scoring, instead of eight and ten and sometimes fourteen scores, as we have all seen.

Each driver is supposed to know the rules before starting. If there are no rules, and he is obliged to "catch on" to them as he becomes acquainted with the new judge, then a prompt application might be thought a hardship, but if the rules are established then he should know them, and their application is just as fair in the first score as in the last. The custom is to fool away two or three or four attempts in scoring before any definite rule is applied, except, perhaps, "score with the pole-horse," and who has not seen the pole-horse come ahead of all others repeatedly before he is cautioned to take hack to the field?

He should be fined the first score if he came ahead, and every disobedieuce of the established rules should meet the same fate. Apply the rule to the first score and not compel a driver to work away at a judge three or four scores to get on to his ways. How often a refnctory horse is permitted to delay the score from one to ten times! Three chances is all that should be permitted, as I believe.

If he is not ahead and therefore out of place at the third score, let him go and take his chances. A race should not he delayed to accommodate one horse longer than this. It is a lottery at hest, and if a man does not want the worst of it in a race let him come with a well-trained and reliahle horse or take the consequences.

How often good hurses are all worn out scoring, and then beaten hy a refractory horse that would not come to the wire at all, while the struggle is going on with good horses as against each other and finally getting the word tired, the refractory horse, heing comparatively fresh, is ahle to win. Three chances are enough for any rattle-headed fool that is allowed to compete in good company. If he is not good after three trials let him go home to his trainer and not be allowed to wear out the patience of competing drivers and the audience. I see no hardship in the application of these rules. Others will, and that is wbat I am asking of you. They may call for a hetter control of the horses in a race and the necessity of more skill in driving, and what of that? The quality of the horse and the ability of the driver are more and more in demand, and why not?

The time is coming when "mile and repeat" will take the place of three in five; some predict that dash races are near at hand and races of greater or less severity, adapted to the capacity of the different horses, even as the running races are conducted.

People want more fun to the hour—more heats, quicker decisions and less scoring in place of so many "jim-jacks" and "side-shows" that cost money, with no possihle returns except at the gate. Running races are not defaced with these tin-plate exhihitions. Horses enough and heats enough hring the multitude and multiply the receipts. Let the monkey shows he monopolized hy the pumpkin shows, and where, as Luken says, "the hull-heef standsrd of the stand-still breed" is pre-eminent.

The demand on a race-track is for music and money and races, and while these are the attraction of the hour the American people will not forget the day.—William B. Smith in The Horseman.

Black Hawk's Dam and Record.

It is a little remarkahle how long a false statement will sometimes last, or stand, whether made hy accident or design. In looking up a pedigree too many will have a feeling or wish to have it so and so, and if some one that knows nothing ahout it tells them that it is so, they accept it and the horse's pedigree is recorded so as a fact. If the horse proves a remarkahle horse, some one in time will investigate it that has no feeling only to have it as it is, and if the pedigree is true it stands, if not it fails. Such pedigrees are generally found to he false. Some give their horse a false pedigree knowing it to he false, and it often lasts as long as they want it to. Farmer's Beauty, the sire of Taggart's Abdallah 16, had some sucb a pedigree given him. His owner had it on his hills that the horse was hred at Rockingham, Vt., and foaled at Wells River, Vt., in 1842 and sired by Gifford Morgan, and he claimed, too, hut not on the hills, that he wss sired hy Gifford when he was kept at Walpole, N. H. Gifford was not taken to Walpole until 1845. It was so in regard to the breeding of the dam of Black Hawk 5. She was called hy Mr. Hill a three-quarter English blood mare, raised in the province of New Brunswick. At this time the English or thoroughhred cross was the popular cross, and many a horse was called English or part thoroughhred when they knew nothing about it. The Canadian or pacing cross was the unpopular cross, as it was helieved, or called low or hase hreeding or hlood. Hardly any one that had a nice horse wanted to have it that it was part Canadian or pacing blood.

Mr. Linsley in his "Morgan Horses" does not state it quite as strong as Mr. Hill. He says "Black Hawk's dam was raised in New Brunswick and is described as a half-hlooded English mare, a very fine animal, hlack, and a fast trotter." It will be seen Mr. Linsley leaves out one-quarter, hut Mr. Solomon W. Jewett states it stronger than Mr. Hill. In an article of his, published in 1879 he said: "The dam of Black Hawk was a thoroughhred English mare owned in Canada near the north line of New Hampshire where Black Hawk was foaled. It was from this stain of hlood that the crow hairs were derived." Every one at all posted knows that Black Hawk was hred and foaled at Durham, N. H., and the false statement of Mr. Jewett's that he was foaled in Canada, shows how unreliahle his statements must be. The false hreeding given Black Hawk's dam stood or lasted some forty years. It was in 1885 the public were given part of the fact as to Black Hawk's dam. Benj. Kelly, the hreeder of Black Hawk, swapped for Black Hawk's dam in Haverhill, Mass., and she was called hy him a Narragansett mare. This was in the summer of 1831 and while Mr. Kelly owned her at Durham she was called the Old Narragansett mare. She was a course, scrawny, dark colored mare with gray hairs intermixed, had a white strip in the face, was mixed gaited, inclined to pace and single foot at times, and was called quite fast. It was understood she had heen worked in a hutcher's cart at Concord, N. H. John Bellow, the owner of Sherman Morgan, the reputed sire of Black Hawk, stated a short time hefore his death that he had known all the time as tô her origiu snd hreeding, that she was hred at Walpole. N. H., hy James Wier, foaled ahont 1819, sire Old Traveler, dam a hlack Narragansett mare from Rhode Island, that his uncle took her to Concord and sold her there.

Old Traveler was a very fine hlack English borse from Hartford, Ct. He sired the Hawkin's horse that Linsley states was hy Justin Morgan, and too, Paddy or Young Traveller, the sire of Black Hawk. Another statement as to Black Hawk should he proved before it is told any more. It is put down in all the horse hooks that Black Hawk's record is 2:42, hut no one has told when or where he got it. These facts must he told and proved hefore a record can he sdmitted and allowed. The 2:42 record that is given Black Hawk is, we helieve, as false as some of the other statements made in regard to him. It originated in the hrain of the one that states that he was foaled in Canada. In a puff wrote for Black Hawk, published in the June number of the Albany Cultivator in 1845, Mr. Jewett states "Black Hawk, when a colt, trotted in harness on Cambridge Park one mile in two minutes and forty-two seconds without any training." Mr. Linsley nut this statement in his "Morgan Horses" as a fact, and Mr. Wallace copied it from Mr. Linsley into the Trotting Register. Black Hawk never was taken out of New Hampshire until he wss five years old and, of course, never trotted on Cambridge Park when a colt. There can he little or no douht that the 2:42 record that has heen given Black Hawk is false, and no one should repeat it unless they can show when and where it was made.—Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

A BILL has hecn introduced into the Legislature of South Dakota providing that anyone who shall enter his horse under an assumed name in any race for money shall he liahle to imprisonment in the penitentiary for onc to three years, or in the county jail not less than six months, and a fine not to exceed $1,000.

San Jose Fair.

District 5, Agricultural Association met last Monday at the office of Austin, Pott & Co., San Jose. There were present President William Buckley and Directors E. Topham, James W. Rea, James T. Rucker, George B. Polhemus and T. W Hohson. William Buckley was re-elected President, G. H. Bragg, Secretary and the Garden City National Bank treasurer. The meeting then adjourned and a joint meeting of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society and the District Association met with Directors William Boots and William Quinn also present.

The following colt stakes were made up to take place during the fall fair.

Trotting stakes, the get of the following horses: Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoaks, Colonel Benton, Wilmingtou, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thornhill, Ampian, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Crisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex. Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Mamhrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C. W. S., Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mamhrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Buar, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmar, Rollie H., Haywood's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Price Wilkes, Silver Bow, Admiuister, Ward B., Hazelwood, Alphin, Election.

Trottiag, for yearlings; $25 eutrance, of which $5 to be paid on May 1st, $10 on July 1st, $10 on Septemher 1st, with $100 added. One-half mile and repeat.

Trotting, for two-year-olds; $30 entrance, of which $10 to be paid on May 1st, $10 on July 1st, $10 on September 1st, with $150 added. One mile and repeat.

Trotting, for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, of which $10 to be paid on May 1st, $15 on July 1st, $25 on Septemher 1st, with $200 added. Mile heats, three in five.

Trotting, for four-year-olds; $60 entrance, of which $10 to be paid on May 1st, $25 on July 1st, $25 on September 1st, with $250 added. Mile heats, three in five.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING STAKES.

For two-year-olds: $50 entrance, of which $10 to be paid on May 1st, $15 on July 1st, $25 on September 1st, with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

For three-year-olds; $60 entrance, of which $10 to be paid on May 1st, $25 on July 1st, $25 on September 1st, with $250 added. Mile heats, three in five.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING STAKES.

For two-year-olds without a record; $50 entrance, of which $10 to be paid on May 1st, $15 on July 1st, $25 on September 1st, with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to all the above stakes to close Friday, May 1st, 1893. Five to enter, three to start.

Stakes and added moaey divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to third.

If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.

For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, bnt no added money.

Declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Nomiaations not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.

Natioaal Trotting Association rules to govern trotting, except as herein stated.

RUNNING STAKES.

The Sauta Clara Stakes.—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or only $20 if declared out ou or before September 1st, or $10 July 1st, or $5 June 1st; with $200 added; the second to receive 50 per ceat. and the third 25 per cent. of the starting money. Winners to be penalized two pounds for each win, up to eight pounds. Six furlongs. Six entries required; three to start.

The San Jose Stakes—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or only $20 if declared out on or before September 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; the second to receive 50 per cent. and the third 25 per ceat. of the starting money. Wianers of two or more three-year-old races to carry three pouads extra. One and one-sixteeath miles. Five eutriesrequired; three to start.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules to govern, except as herein stated.

The matter of making up some Futurity stakes was discussed, and on motion, President William Buckley and Directors T. W. Hohson, E. Topham and William Boots were appointed to make up the same and report at the next meeting.—Mercury.

Capital Turf and Driving Club Stake Entries.

The entries for the running stakes for the spring meeting of the Capital Turf Club closed with the Secretary on the 11th inst., as follows:

Golden Eagle Hotel Stake for two-year-olds, a five-eighths of a mile dash, $200 added. W. M. Murry's ch c Thornhill aad b c Pricelle; W. F. Smith's h c Gilead and b c Marvin; George D. Poorman's b f Normandie; S. E. Parker's b f Red Chief: Watson & Hoag's b c Realization; B. W. Cavanaugh's ch f Quirt and b f Guiltless; Owen Bros.' b g Polaska; D. Bridges' b c Montalvo.

Race No. 2 is for the Weinstock & Lubin stake for two-year-olds, a dash of half a mile, $200 added. The eatries are as follows: B. W. Cavanaugh's ch g Quit and B. F. Guiltless, Willard Gardner's s f Tillie S.; George D. Poorman's b f Normandie; W. F. Smith's b f Queen o Scots; Frank W. Thompson's ch f Rhodanthe; Owen Bros.' b f Lady Intruder.

The Hale Brothers & Co.'s Stake for three-year-olds, a one-mile dash, $250 added. W. F. Smith's h c Orta aad b c by Sohrante; George W. Watson's b f Solitude; B. W. Cavanaugh's b f Addie Chipman; Owen Brothers' b c San Jacinto; D. Bridges' b f Dona Lilla and G. H. Kennedy's ch f Charmer.

Advancing The Standard.

The following are the proposed new rules of registration to he submitted to the shareholder's meeting next Wednesday, April 5, 1893, to take effect on or after the first Wednesday in April, 1894:

1. Any stallion that has a record of 2:30 or better, provided two of his get have records of 2:30 or better, and provided his sire or dam is already a standard animal.
2. Aay mare or gelding that has a record of 2:25 or better.
3. Aay mare that has a record of 2:30, provided her sire is standard aad her dam is by a standard horse.
4. Any stallion that is the sire of four animals with records of 2:30 or better, or the sire of three with records of 2:25 or better, or two with records of 2:20 or better.
5. Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:25 or better, or two with records of 2:30 or better.
6. The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.
7. Any mare whose sire is standard, and whose first aad second dams are by standard horses.

Standard for pacers the same, except that they are to be recorded in a separate part of the volume and given numbers with a cipher preceding them.

The produce of mares served in 1893 shall be eligible under the old rules, provided the same are registered on or before December 31, 1894.

—Kentucky Stock Farm.

THE Kentfield sale takes place next Tuesday, April 4th. Everyone who wants a good roadster, or a well-hred colt or filly should attend.

Fashion Farm Sale.

There was only a moderate attendance at the American Institute building yesterday morning at the opening of the two days' sale of stock from Fashion Farm, Trenton, N. J., says the Daily Spirit. Though the crowd was not large, there were several good buyers. Mr. J. H. Shults, the Master of Parkville, was on hand, and in addition to being a liberal buyer was also a lively bidder. Robert Steel, of Philadelphia, catalogue in hand, was ready to pick up anything choice and did so. Among the crowd might have been noticed Colonel R. P. Todhunter, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Day, Waterloo, N. Y.; Hon. J. W. Keyes, South Branch, N. J.; A. Welch, Hartford, Conn; J. W. Daly, D. S. Hammond, Captain J. Dawson, F. S. Steinway, C. H. Kerner, Judge Freedman, T. C. Eastman and George Scattergood.

The highest sale of the day was the two-year-old filly Gold Coin, by Baron Wilkes, dam Rosebud, by General Washington; second dam Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. The fight for this filly was between Mr. Welch, of Hartford, and Mr. Shults, and the latter's bid of $1,700 won the day. The big bargain of the sale was the two-year-old colt Piscator, by Florida, dam Pomona, by Jersey Wilkes, which also went to Mr. Shults at $400. A capital three-year-old colt, Verdi, by Rumor, dam by General Knox, was bought by G. Hildebrecht, of Trenton, N. J., at $850. At the same figure Mr. F. T. Steinway got the good four-year-old colt Digma, 2:25¼. He is also by Rumor, dam by Socrates. The bidding was lively on the two-year-old filly Wilhelmine, by Eagle Bird, dam Thornetta, by General Knox, but Mr. Shults would not be refused, and at $1,500 he went across the big bridge. That fast mare Patti, by Jay Gould, found her value at $1,000, and became the property of A. Aymer, of East Orange, N. J. Forty-nine head of stock brought $18,955, or an average of $387. The sale will be continued to-day. Below are the details:

Cynthia, b f, 1891, by Stranger—Catawba, by Jay Gould; W. H. Orr, Reading, Pa ... $ 140
Cebolla, 2:29¾, 1888, by Stranger—Catawba, by Jay Gould; E. C. Luquer, Saco, Me ... 525
Cogent, br c, 1890, by Stranger—Catawba; A. S. Carmolt, Weston, W. Va ... 300
Falka, b m, 1887, by Gen. Washington—Inez, by Jay Gould; G. F. Mead, Sing Sing, N. Y ... 280
Ichabod, b c, 1891, by Stranger—Inez, by Jay Gould; J. H. Shultz, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 175
Colonel Kaser, b c, 1890, by Stranger—Inez, by Jay Gould; G. O. Wilson, Baltimore, Md ... 410
Hypo, b c, 1891, by Stranger—Hazel, by Jay Gould; D. Haguey, New York ... 260
Harker, b h, 1888, by General Washington—Hazel, by Jay Gould; T. Dunn, Hackensack, N. J ... 100
Patti, 2:24, 1879, by Jay Gould—Thornetta, by General Knox; H. Aymer, East Orange, N. J ... 1,000
Thornleaf, b m, 1885, by Jay Gould—Thornetta, by General Knox; G. J. Harley, Great Neck, L. I ... 700
Wilhelmine, rn f, 1891, by Eagle Bird—Thornett, by General Knox; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 1,500
General Washington, b h, 1874, by General Knox—Lady Thorn, 2:18¼, by Mambrino Chief; George Heldebrecht, Trenton, N. J ... 460
Digma, 2:25¼, b c, 1889, by Rumor—Daisy, by Socrates; F. T. Steinway, New York ... 850
Outlook, blk c, 1891, by Rumor—Ode, by General Knox; James Riley, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 180
Powell, b c, 1891, by Wickliffe—Poesie, by Jay Gould; H. P. James, Jamesville, Va ... 385
Ontlet, b c, 1891, by King Red—Odell, by Rumor; Frank Miller, Bridgeport, Conn ... 175
Phœnix, b f, 1891, by Fayette Wilkes—Pansy, by General Knox; W. S. Lawson, Portchester, N. Y ... 340
Endula, b f, 1891, by Wickliffe—Undine, by General Knox; W. Hurst, Albany, N. Y ... 200
Uganda, b f, 1791, by Kentucky Wilkes—Umbria, by Rumor; E. P. Henson, Colliersville, N. Y ... 190
Umberto, blk c, 1890, by Kentucky Wilkes—Umbria, by Rnmor; Henry Brown, Bridgeport, Conn ... 160
Miami, blk f, 1891, by Fayette Wilkes—Minon, by Mystery; W. H. Orr, Reading, Pa ... 450
Verdi, b c, 1890, by Rumor—Cymbal, by General Knox; George Hildebrecbt, Trenton, N. J ... 850
Triangle, b c, 1891, by Alcantara—Guitar, by Rnmor; C. W. Carpenter, Peekskill, N. Y ... 540
Palette, ch f, 1891, by Alcantara—Piccolo, by Slander; W. H. Orr, Reading, Pa ... 600
Lyre, blk f, 1891, by Rnmor—Flageolet, by General Knox; W. B. Cox, Locust Grove, L. I ... 310
Zuleika, b f, 1891, by Stranger—Zither, by Jay Gould; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 450
Chelln, b c, 1891, by Fayette Wilkes—Clarion, by Rnmor; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 225
Vantine, ch c, 1891, by Fayette Wilkes—Viva, by General Knox; E. Vollman, Trenton, N. J ... 160
Bayreuth, b c, 1890, by Stranger—May Bng, by Aberdeen; T. Lyncb, New York ... 500
Quietus, b c, 1891, by Stranger—May Day, by Aberdeen; P. Henson, Colliersville, N. Y ... 160
Nannie, b f, 1891, by Blarney—Naomi, by Socrates; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 500
Naomi, b m, 1879, by Socrates—Cranaton, by New York; A. B. Coxe, Heckley, Pa ... 200
Alvn, b c, 1891, by Wickliffe—Aurania, by General Washington; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 200
Vixen, blk f, 1890, by Fayette Wilkes—Vivian, by General Knox; L. Worth, Flatlands, L. I ... 210
Vivian, b m, 1882, by General Knox—Carmen, by Socrates; T. B. Harmes & Co., New York ... 110
Carmen, b m, 1877, by Socrates—Cranston, by New York; W. R. Chapman, Fordham, N. Y ... 120
Casque, b c, 1891, by Stranger—Carmen, by Socrates; E. H. Cunningham, Natick, Mass ... 300
Crusoe, b g, 1890, by Stranger—Carmen, by Socrates; T. H. Markley, Hatboro, Pa ... 170
Esma, br f, 1889, by St. Bel—Erema, by Socrates; Robert Steel, Philadelpola, Pa ... 290
Oportn, blk c, 1891, by Kentucky Wilkes—Octoroon, by Slander; J. W. McCoy & Son, Wilmington, Del ... 260
Octoroon, b m, 1886, by Slander—Odette, by General Knox; J. O'Leary, West Milford, N. J ... 80
Toga, b c, 1891, by Wickliffe—Dawn, by General Knox; R. V. Conover, Trenton, N. J ... 410
Gold Coin, b f, 1891, by Baron Wilkes—Rosebud, by General Washington; J. H. Sbults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 1,700
Epoch, b h, 1888, by Sultan—Rosebud, by General Washington; C. A. Kittle, Mount Kiscn, N. Y ... 560
Mosaic, gr f, 1891, by Wickliffe—Mariel, by Gen. Knox; W. Hurst, Albany, N. Y ... 230
Lady Arthur, gr m, 1875, by Bourbon Chief—Lilly Arthur, by Little Arthur; E. B. Teichman, New York ... 70
Panatela, b f, 1890, by Stranger—Pandora, by Clark Chief; A. R. Miller, Pataskala, O ... 95
Piscator, b c, 1891, by Florida—Pomona, by Jersey Wilkes; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 100
Boadicea, b m, 1873, by Hambletonian 10—Agnes Ethel, by Magnolia; S. Wilkins, Chester, N. Y ... 75

Forty-nine head ... 18,955
Average per head, $387.

The attendance at the American Institute building on the second day of Messrs. Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s sale of stock from Fashion Farm, was rather light, but it was a good buying crowd. The stock offered on both days was in very rough condition and not groomed up as all stock should be for this market. It is quite evident that the courts are poor handlers of choicely bred trotting stock, and are grossly ignorant of the condition in which they should be brought into the sale ring. However, there were many good judges present, and when any offering of real merit was under the hammer Mr. Kellogg did not have to wait for bids.

The last sale of the day was that of the famous old ex-king, Jay Gould, 2:21½. It was really pitiable and pathetic to see the once great horse in all the decrepitude of extreme old age standing patiently while the auctioneer begged for a bid. He looked indeed a veritable equine King Lear with no kind daughter to wait upon him. The well-known horse shoer, James O'Neil, of New York, at last bid $50 and got the old hero. He will give him a good stall and kind attention for the balance of his days. The Fashion sale for the day footed up to $16,040, with an average of $471.76. The total sale for the two days brought $34,905, or an average of $421.60. Below are the details of the day:

Mona Nutwood, b f, 1891, by Wickliffe—Martha Nutwood, by Hamlet; Wm. Dumphey, Peekskill, N. Y ... $ 600
Nicotero, b c, 1891, by Wickliffe—Nicotine, by Jay Gould; J. H. Cushing, Authony, L. I ... 175
Nym Cringle, b c, 1891, by Kentucky Prince—Cberoot, by Jay Gould; W. S. Lawson, Portchester, N. Y ... 160
Pooh Bah, b h, 1887, by Mikado—Violet, by Gideon; M. J. McCorde, New York ... 270
Marcia Wilkes, gr f, 1890, by Baron Chief—Elsie Wilkes, by George Wilkes; Robt. Steel, Philadelphia ... 210
Barbara Fox, b f, 1891, by Fayette Wilkes—Billette, by General Wasbington; Robt. Steel, Philadelphia ... 130
Contenl, br m, 1888, by Kentucky Wilkes—Vivian, by Woodford Mambrino; Robt. Steel, Philadelphia ... 130
Simla, b f, 1890, by Rumor—Squib, by General Washington; Robt. Steel, Philadelphia ... 155
Sagasta, b f, 1891, by Blarney—Squib, by General Washington; Dr. P. C. Collins, New York ... 270
Beulah, 2:19½, b m, 1882, by General Knox—Lucia, by Jay Gould; A. S. Carmalt, Weston, W. Va ... 1,550
Octavia, b f, 1891, by Baron Wilkes—Sapphire, by Jay Gould; J. H. Sbults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 2,000
Minnie J., b f, 1891, by Wilkes Boy—Sybil, by Jay Gould; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 700
Sybil, b m, 1881, by Jay Gould—Lucy, 2:18¼, by George M. Patchen; H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Pa ... 600
Rumor, 2:20, blk h, by Tattler—Martense Maid, by Flying Cloud; W. H. Orr, Reading, Pa ... 1,550
Sonata, b f, by General Washington—Sonnet, by Jay Gould; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 2,000
Saltic, b f, 1891, by Stranger—Speedaway, by Socrates; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 1,050
Delbec, b g, 1891, by King Red—Dapbne, by Jay Gould; Theo. Dunn, Hackensack, N. J ... 100
Loretto, b c, 1891, by Wickliffe—Loto, by General Washington; J. E. Cartier, Sanfordville, N. Y ... 470
Yara, b c, 1891, by Stranger—Myra, by General Knox; A. S. Carmalt, Weston, W. Va ... 250
Sumner, b c, 1890, by Kentucky Wilkes—Seamstress, by General Washington; E. M. Harlam, New York ... 220
Bombastus, b g, 1891, by King Red—Bijou, by General Knox; F. Miller, Bridgeport, Conn ... 130
Cabot, b g, 1891, by Slander—Creole, by Jay Gould; C. C. Hingle, Trenton, N. J ... 160
Blarney, 2:27¾, 1881, by Jay Gould—Ruby Allen, by Etban Allen; A. J. Welcb, Hartford, Conn ... 825
Rnbino, br c, 1891, by Stranger—Ruby Allen, by Ethan Allen; J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 325
Altbea, b f, 1891, by Wickliffe—Agate, by General Washington; J. L. Gardiner, Gardiner's Island, N. Y ... 400
Bursor, br c, 1891, by Stranger—Brooch, by Jay Gould; H. P. James, Jamesville, Va ... 330
Collier, b c, by Epoch—Catseye, by Jay Gould; E. P. Henson, Colliersville, N. Y ... 75
Begum, b c, 1891, by Stranger—Bride, by Jay Gould; B. C. Patchen, Wayland, N. Y ... 220
Anita, b m, 1876, by Jay Gould—Tidy, by Ethan Allan; James Burns, New York ... 195
Tessa, b f, 1891, by King Red—La Cigale, by General Washington; E. B. Coxe, Eckley, Pa ... 275
La Cigale, b m, 1878, by General Washington—Belle Strickland, by Morrow Horse; J. W. McCoy & Son, Wilmington, Del ... 75
Miss Newcombe, b f, 1891, by Stranger—Norma, by Duroc Volunteer; R. W. Lenibam, Brooklyn, N. Y ... 310
Sentinella, b m, 1874, by Sentinel—Katie, by Kentucky Clay; T. H. Harms & Co., New York ... 80
Jay Gould, b h, 1864, by Hambletonian 10—Lady Sanford, by American Star; James O'Niel, New York ... 50

Total for 34 bead ... $16,040
Average for the day, $171.76.
Total for 83 head, two days' sale, $34,995.
Average for two days, $421.60.

Racing at Oakland, Cal.

Following are the summaries of the first, last and only day's meeting at Oakland, under Bookmaker Schwartz's management:

Oakland Race Track, March 25, 1893—Weather fine, track slow. First race, four furlongs, for maidens.

J. Cavanaugh's ch m Addie Chipman, 3, 102 ... Taylor 1
C. L. Don's ch f Claire, 2, 77 ... Peters 2
P. Weber's b h Huguenot, 3, 107 ... C. Weber 3
Time, 0:53.

Won by two lengths, a length between second and third.
Post-betting—13 to 10 Addie Chapman, 10 to 1 Claire, 4 to 1 Huguenot. Sir Gordon, 123 (Bally), 10 to 1, Spot, 122 (Mitchell), 2½ to 1, Borealis, 116 (Nichols), 6 to 1, Durango, 80 (Turbinville), 10 to 1, also ran.

Second race, four and a half furlongs.

Howard & Leach's b g Mountain Boy, a, 105 ... H. Smith 1
W. A. Gibson's b h Currency, 3, 110 ... Burlingame 2
J. R. Ross' b m Nellie Van, 4, 102 ... Spence 3
Time, 1:01.

Won by three-quarters of a length, a length and a half between second and third.
Post-betting—2½ to 1 Mountain Boy, 6 to 1 Currency, 8 to 5 Nellie Van.
Annie Moore, 111 (J. Weber), 1 to 1, Flora E., 121 (Williams), 8 to 1, Nipper, 123 (King), 6 to 1, May Pritchard, 87 (Ryan), 10 to 1, also ran.

Third race, six furlongs.

W. Spence's ch f Panchita, 3, 89 ... Turbiuville 1
E. J. Appleby's b g Alfred B., a, 117 ... King 2
H. Schwartz's b g Vanity, 5, 102 ... C. Weber 3
Time, 1:27¼.

Won by a length and a half, two between second and third.
Post-betting—4 to 1 Panchita, 3 to 1 Alfred B., 6 to 1 Vanity.
San Pedro, 114 (Murphy), 6 to 1, Joe, 108 (Taylor), 4 to 5, Borealis, 102 (Nichols), 10 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, one mile.

T. Bally's ch g Charger, a, 108 ... Taylor 1
H. Schwartz's b c Dinero, 4, 100 ... C. Weber 2
Encino Stable's b m Fannie F., a, 108 ... Spence 3
Time, 1:50¼.

Won by a length and a half, three between second and third.
Post betting—7 to 5 Charger, 8 to 5 Dinero, 5 to 1 Fannie F.
St. Patrick, 80 (Ryan), 8 to 1, Democrat, 106 (F. Narvaez), 6 to 1, Raindrop, 108 (Cota), 2 to 1, also ran.

Names Claimed.

I desire to claim the following names for recent foals of this year:

Recorn, black colt by Secretary, the son of Director 1989, dam Elmorenc, by Elmo 891; second dam Princess, by Woodford Mambrino 345.

Ugly Duckling, bay filly, by Brentwood, son of Dawn 6407, dam Freena Froma, by Adventure; second dam Bluegrass, by Hambletonian 10.

Social, bay filly by Almont Medium (2:18½) 761, dam Sidena (standard), by Sidney 4770; second dam Lena Bowles (reg.), by Ethan Allen 2903.

Watura, bay filly, by Geo. Washington (2:20 at four years), dam Ventura, by Adventure, son of Venture, 2:27¼; second dam Echola, by Echo 462, son of Hambletonian 10.

L. L. (Lena's Last), bay filly, by St. Eric, by St. Just, son of Electioneer 125, dam Lena Bowles (reg.), by Vic's Ethan Allen 2903; second dam Lady Schafer, by Williamson's Belmont. Ben E. Harris.

Answers to Correspondents.

Anwers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. P.—Can you give us any information regarding the mare Nettie, by Quien Sabe, dam by Jack Hawkins? She is the dam of Sensation, who made a record of 2:22 at Susanville, Cal., in 1888. He has since reduced this to 2:18 in the East?

W. R. M., Willows, Cal.—Kindly inform me through the columns of your most valuable paper the breeding of Henry Belmont. He is a son of Wilmington's Belmont. Answer.—We do not know his dam. Write to W. M. Williamson, San Jose.

W. C., Petaluma.—Please give the breeding of the thoroughbred mare Jenny Walker. Answer—She was originally called Alegar, and was by Boston, dam by Medoc; second dam by Haxall's Moses; third dam by Sumpter, etc., and was owned by G. W. Hoag, of Red Bluff, Cal.

O. D., Selma, Cal.—1. Please give the breeding of the trotting-horse called Robin (or Robins); think he was campaigned through the northern circuit last year. 2. Is be standard-bred, and what is his record, if any. Answer—A roan horse named Robbins, 2:29¼, by Black Walnut, was campaigned through Montana last year, and Robin B., a pacer, by Little Rex, was raced in California in 1892. The latter has no record. Neither are standard-bred, we believe.

J. M. Sacramento, Cal. 1. Please tell me what Singleton's number is and in what volume he is registered? 2. How many 2:30 performers has he? 3. Has his sire any 2:30 performers? I saw the horse's number some time ago in the Breeder and Sportsman, but I have forgotten it. Answer.—1. No. 20,886, in volume 12. 2. One—Maud Singleton, 2:28½. 3. One—Mollie B., 2:29½. Willie Schepper's number is 17,359.

D. D., Bakersfield, Cal.—Please inform me through the columns of your paper the extended pedigree of Captain Webster, son of Williamson's Belmont, also of Simmons, son of George Wilkes, also the names and records of Captain Webster's get below 2:30. How many did Williamson's Belmont have in the list? Answer—Captain Webster was by Williamson's Belmont (son of American Boy and imp. Prunella, by Comus), dam untraced. Simmons is by George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Black Jane, by Mambrino Patchen 58, second dam Lady Stanhope. Captain Webster's 2:30 performers are Frank (pacer), 2:20, and Freestone, 2:29. Williamson's Belmont got but one 2:30 performer—Venture, 2:27¼.

W. J. L., Gonzales.—1. Can you inform me who is the owner of Victor, also color and age? Then record and breeding? 2. Please give the Old Gilpatrick's pedigree. 3. What do you think of Dr. Canaday's Impregnator? Answer—1. G. A. Doherty, and we think he lives at Sierraville, Cal. Victor is a dark bay horse, and we do not know his age, but should say he is about twelve years old. His record is 2:22. 2. Gilpatrick, according to a communication from J. R. Rodehaver, of Petaluma, printed in this paper on April 11, 1889, was a bay stallion with white stripe in the face and near white hind foot, foaled in 1854. He was sired by Bailey's Leviathan, dam by imp. Consternation, second dam by Grey Messenger, son of Mambrino, he by imp. Messenger. Bailey's Leviathan was by Weaver's Leviathan (son of imp. Leviathan), dam of Stockholder, second dam by Stockholder, etc. Gilpatrick's dam was brought to Oregon by the late John Welsh, in company with Rifleman, son of imp. Glencoe. Mr. Rodehaver bought Gilpatrick of John O'Brien, and afterward sold him to E. Poe, of Healdsburg. 3. It is highly recommended.

J. V. K., Wailuku, Maui, H. I.—The horse I referred to was a stallion, not a gelding; in regard to his name, I am not sure which it was of those two names, Defiance or Reliance. He was a high-bred horse of some of the trotting families, and was very fine-looking (about 15¾ or 16 hands high); in fact, was the best-looking stallion I ever saw. He was a double-gaited horse, and in road-cart would go very fast at either gait. He is dead, but has left a name as the finest getter of fine, fast roadsters ever brought to the islands. I have been informed that he won this record of 2:26 in 1880 or 1881 at San Francisco, Cal. If you will kindly inquire of some party in Petaluma, Sonoma county, Cal., probably we will find out his true name and if he has a record of 2:26. I have written a number of letters to this Mr. Merchant, but have received no answer from him. Kindly try and oblige a subscriber of your good paper. Answer—Reliance, a bay horse, foaled in 1874, made a record of 2:22½ at Stockton, Cal., September 8, 1882. He was by Alexander 490, dam Maud (dam of Magdallah, 2:23¼), by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler. We never heard of this horse going to the islands, however.

Foals of 1893.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Palo Alto, March 20. In addition to the list of foals I left in your office last Friday, I now add some new-comers. They are as follows:
March 18—Imp. Teardrop dropped a ch c by Flambeau.
March 19—Riglin dropped a b f by Peel.
March 19—Bessie Hooker dropped a b f by imp. Cyrus.
This leaves only five mares to foal. They are: Kathalron, in foal to imp. Cyrus; imp. Ouida, in foal to Peel; imp. Berna, in foal to Flood; Faustine, in foal to imp. Cyrus; Glendew, in foal to Flambeau.
Yours truly, Cy. Mulkey, Sup't.

TROTTERS.

B f by Electricity—Marion.	B c by Azmoor—Leclair.
B c by Langton—Coral.	B f by Nephew—Eva Clay.
B f by Paola—Guess.	B c by Piedmont—Nova Zembla.
Ch c by Advertiser—Telie.	B f Electricity—Eliza Dolph.
B f by Electricity—Elaine.	B f by Piedmont—Cassie V.
B c by Lottery—Fairest.	B c by Good Gift—Robin Girl.
B c by Advertiser—Celia.	B f by Good Gift—Marin
B f by Bernal—Blarney.	B f by Bernal—Estella M.
B c by Piedmont—Kitty.	B c by Nephew—Tippera.
B c by Paola—Medoca.	B f by Wild Boy—Lizzie Collins.

THOROUGHBREDS.

B l by Flambeau—Griselda.	B l by imp. Cyrus—Bessie Hooker.
B l by imp. Cyrus—Neva.	B f by Peel—Riglin.
Ch c by imp. Flambeau—imp. Teardrop.	Cb c Flood—imp. Bernal.
	Dk b f by imp. Cyrus—Faustine.

L. C. Ferguson, Palo Alto, March 28, 1893.

Foaled at Mr. A. J. Alexander's Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Kentucky, property of Marcus Daly:

March 8, 1893—Bay colt by Prodigal, 2:16, dam Manon, 2:21 (dam of Eclipse, 2:25¼), by Nutwood. Manon will be bred to Expedition, 2:19¼.

Foaled at Mr. Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Montana:

March 10, 1893—Bay colt by Prodigal, 2:16, dam Fantasia, 2:25, by Ranchero, 2:22½.

March 22, 1893—Bay colt by Prodigal, 2:16, dam Helen T. (sister to Arion, 2:10¾), by Electioneer, second dam Manette, by Nutwood.
Le Grand Lucas, Superintendent, Hamilton, Mont.

I have to report: January 31—Br colt by Rathbone, dam Miss Melbourne, by Gano; second dam Victoria, by Wildidle; third dam Cuba, by imp. Australian.
February 21—Chestnut colt by Rathbone, dam Victoria, by Wildidle; second dam Cuba, by imp. Australian; third dam Betty Ward, by Lexington. E. S. Paddock,
Rancho El Molino, Forestville, Sonoma County, March 20, 1893.

Flora May, by Milton Medium, dam Lady Belmont, by Capt. Webster 10,173, dropped a fine filly this morning by Count Anteeo 11,692. This young filly is dark bay, with one white foot behind, same as Anteeo. She is beautiful, and resembles old Anteeo both in color and shape. M. Starr.
Lakeport, Cal., March 21st.

Monday filly, by Monday, dam Mary Givens, by Owen Dale, dropped on March 21st, a large chestnut filly by Wildidle, with star in forehead, little white on nose, right hind foot white.
Yours truly, Henry C. Judson,
Wildidle Farm, March 22, 1893.

Young Jule, the dam of Revolver, dropped a foal, a bay colt, no white, on March 11th, by Kylo. She has been bred back already to B. C. Holly's Paramatta (imp.). J. J. Dolan.

At Encino Ranch, on March 6, 1893, was foaled a chestnut colt, white strip in face, by imp. Brutus, dam May D. (dam of Little Esperanza and Conde), by Wildidle—Sally Hart. Mare bred to imp. Merriwa March 23, 1893. O. Appleby.

At Laurelwood Farm, Santa Clara, on March 1st, Young Lady Hercules, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Lady Hercules, foaled a bay filly, no white, by imp. Brutus. Mare bred to imp. Merriwa March 24th

HOOF-BEATS.

It seems that Mr. C. E. Miller did not get the Bybee horses after alt, though it was supposed he would take them as late as Wednesday night.

B. C. Holly's good bay horse, imp. Paramatta, by imp. Cheviot—Scraps, pulled up lame in his work this week. Four of the Holly horses came down ou Thursday, the balance yesterday.

Morvin and Queen of Scots, two-year-olds in the string of Wilber F. Smith, are as handsome and racy-looking a pair of youngsters as any one ever saw, while the balance of the string looks exceedingly well.

Starter J. B. Ferguson arrived last Thursday from New Orleans, where he has been weilding the flag for some ninety-five days. He is the same genial, popular gentleman, notwithstanding he has had a siege of hard work.

The thoroughbred mare, Blue Lodge, by Fellowcraft, out of Bonnie May, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, is to be bred to Arion, 2:10¾. She was a fast mare and frequent winner herself upon the running turf and is also the dam of several winners.

Alconeer is advertisedto make the season of 1893 at John McCord's place, Napa, aud in July will be prepared for the races. That he will get a low mark is a foregone conclusion, for he is pure-gaited aud speedy. As a sire, all of his first crop of youngsters attest his worth.

Dr. Day reports that the people of Europe ask very little about pedigree. The qualities they demand are soundness, size, good gait, good mouth and individuality. If horses possessing these qualifications are supplied to customers the demaud for onr trotters will steadily increase.

The Derby winner of 1874, George Frederick, bought at the late Mr. Hume Webster's sale for $195 by Mr. Guy Bethell, has just been sold by the latter for $1,500 for exportation to Canada. George Frederick, now twenty-two years of age, is the oldest Derby winner alive, the next being Galopin, who is a year younger.

J. O. Reis, of this city, purchased the Humburg farm near Alamo a few weeks ago, and is going into the business of raising fine horses--thoroughbreds and trotters—on a small scale. Mr. Reis is a thorough horseman, and will use good judgment in the selection of his broodmares and the sires to which he will breed them. We welcome him to our ranks.

Yo El Rey, the $27,000 brother to Yo Tambien, worked half a mile at Sacramento last Thursday in 0:50 over a heavy track with his head pulled around to his side. Flood Gate outran Dare three-quarters easily, doing the distance in 1:19. Among the fillies in the Fair stable Ella Lewis is said to be the most promising. Richard Havey goes East in about three weeks with the stiing.

At Mason City, Iowa, last Tuesday night, a fire broke out stock barus owned by the Kirk Brothers, and the famous stallion Storm, that got a record of 2:08½ at Nashville, Tennessee, got burned to death. Storm was foaled in 1887; he was sired by Brown Hal 16,935, out of Zepbyr, by John Dillard Jr.; second dam Tampo, by Thompson's Traveller. In the same barns three other fine stallions that shared a similar fate were Brown John, by Brown Hal; Red Clay, by Red Wilkes and Edmund C., by Red Clay. The loss on horses alone is fully $100,000.

Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, finds that he has more pasture than he needs for his stock and advertises to take horses at $6 per month. Every horsemen in the State knows what an excellent place this farm is for stock, and no better pasturage can be found anywhere. The proximity of this celebrated stock farm to this city, and the great advantages it has over many others, makes it a most desirable place. It is well-sheltered, fenced and watered, while the appearance of the youngsters raised there attest the excellence of the natural feed.

Hon. I. V. Baker, of Comstocks, N. Y., says that since the majority of the horses which now pass under the hammer are purchased for road and track purpoes instead of breeding ranks, records will multiply very fast. The get of stallions will be thoroughly tried in the development school, and the records will come so thick and fast as to greatly exalt the rank of the sire. The knife will be more freely used than ever before and fillies will not be held in reserve for the harem. This will put a check upon supply, and the value of well-bred youngsters should increase.

S. H. Crane, of Turlock, purchased a colt by Mountain Boy, out of that famous road mare Lady Sargent, at the Napa sale, that promises to be one of the fastest youngsters in this State. The stories circulated about its speed approach the marvellous: we ouly hope they are all true. At the sale he showed more speed than any other one, and it was predicted then that he would become a race horse. Mr. Crane purchased the Alcona filly, Alice Taylor, at the sale, and she shows extreme apeed also. He will put her in the list this year.

That excellent judge of a horse, B. C. Holly, in an interview this week, declared that Sir Francis should win the American Derby of 1893. He thinks so because the colt is by Mr. Pickwick, who got horses that could "go the route" and pack big weight, and because he is out of Thora, by Longfellow, one of the best mares over the longer distances ever seen in America. Then Sir Francis, Mr. H. says, is being trained by that king among conditioners, Matt Byrnes, and will be ridden by American's "star" jockey, Snapper Garrison. How can such a combination be beaten? Mr. Holly's pick will undoubtedly be "thar or tharabouts" when the rich stake has been contested for.

Local breeders, you are all right. Don't look back; keep your eye on the bull's eye and you will sooner or later hit the mark. Trotting horse breeders in some sections of the country may be obliged to abandon the business; in fact, there is no question about it. They will for the simple reason that you can produce the stock for so much less than they that they cannot live, but so long as you can as you now do, raise your stock on land that has cost you but $25 or $30 per acre, produce the finest timothy hay at $5 per ton and the best of oats for 20 cents per bushel, you have the best of it. Let breeders in other sections of the country atop breeding. That's all the better for you, for the fewer trotters bred the greater the demand and the more they will bring. Don't say a word but keep breeding, keep training and keep campaigning.—American Trotter.

The Austrian Government and the Vienna Trotting Associotion have purchased three of the best horses in the Ketcham-Splan shipment and the best three horses ever imported into Austria. These are the stallions Brown, four years old, record 2:18¾, by Combat, dam by Dictator; Gothatum, by Dictatum, dam by St. Gotbard, and Sir Gothard, by St. Gothard. These horses will be used in furthering and fostering the trotting horse interests of this country, horsemen here uniting in acknowledging that the American sire is Austria's only hope of securing speed.

J. R. Ross, the well-known horseman of the State of Washington, said to a representative of this paper last Thursday at Bay District track: "I will run Nellie Van against any piece of horseflesh, on any kind of track, three-eighths of a mile, the weights to be carried 100 pounds each, and will wager any sum from $1,000 to $5,000 a side. These people have got on their dignity and lengthened the distances in their races, but all the same Longstreet and La Tosca ran five and a half furlongs at Morris Park, to build which it cost $1,500,000. Probably those horses class with a few of the California-bred ones. At least I would like to see something of a higher class than they run in San Francisco."

An English exchange states that "Orme has greatly improved in appearance during the winter, and is now a very beautiful horse; but of his racing form nothing can be known until he has been some time in strong work. Orme is not to run before Ascot, where he is engaged in the Rous Memorial Stakes on the Thursday, and in the Hardwicke Stakes on the Friday, and La Fleche is entered for both these races. He will also start for the Eclipse Stakes, which is run at Sandown Park on July 14, and this ought to be one of the most interesting races of the season, as the list of acceptances also includes Meddler, Milford, Silene (much fancied at Newmarket for the One Thousand Guineas and the Oaks), Marly, La Fleche, Dunure (a much-improved horse), Glenwood, Ræburn and Chene Royal. Orme is perfectly sound in his wind at the present time."

R. Porter Ashe applied for stalls at Bay District track last Thursday forenoon, and informed us that, much to his surprise, he was told that there were no stalls for him. In view of the fact that there were a number of empty stalls and a large number being built, it looked as if revenge might be at the bottom of this refusal Whether Mr. Ashe's entries will be accepted at the meeting which begins to-day is not known, but the fact that stall-room has been refused Mr. A—— would lead one to think that if stalls can be refused entries can be also. Mr. Williams was seen last Thursday night, and declared that while Geraldine and the four two-year-olds would not be allowed to start at the Blood Horse meeting, he would go out of his way to procure stalls for any other of Mr. Ashe's horses that would be raced. Mr. Williams declares he wou the suit, and that Mr. Ashe has nothing to say about Geraldine *et al.* Besides, the Board of Directors had declared the horses should not start. To us it looks as if the racers are controlled by Williams until Ashe pays the amount of Williams' interest, $4,909.74. Then they will pass to Porter Ashe.

Of promising two-year-olds in the Eastern stables a New York exchange says: "The Oneck Stable, at old Jerome, is discussed in manner half envious by ambitious rivals. Among its inmates are ten youngsters, half of whom could race next week, if called upon, so industrious has Walter Rollins been with his shed work. The flower of the collections are two Midlothians, one a big chestnut colt out of Probability, and the other a trim brown filly out of Lima. They are as gentle as dogs and as fast as quarter horses. At Morris Park, Walcott & Campbell boast a St. Blaise colt and a filly by Kinglike, dam Nina, that are pictures of speed even at this early date. 'Billy' Donohue has a couple of Misers that he is also very proud of. The Lorillard stable is filled with grand-lookers, but nothing is known by the public regarding their respective trials. 'Snip' Donovon says they are tough as goats and will pose as world-beaters until they chase in their respective fields a time or two. Jack Pincus has two clever ones among the lot at Sheepshead. They are Downcast, a bay gelding by Ill-Used—Royalty, and Love Not, a bay gelding by Tremont, dam La Traviata. Downcast is pronounced a juvenile wonder."

Jay-Eye-See, the famous little black gelding, will be campaigned again this season, and his owner, Jackson I. Case, expects to see him materially reduce his record. Jay-Eye-See is now fifteen years old. He secured his trotting record of 2:10 at Providence, R. I., August 1, 1884, after which he went into retirement, and it was not until 1887 that he was again trained, and after trotting an exhibition mile at Freeport in 2:12¼ he was shipped to Lincoln, Neb., where on September 14th he trotted the half-mile track there in 2:15½, which was the best performance on a half-mile track up to that date. During the fall of 1887, while beiug prepared for a race, he strained a tendou, and it was thought that his racing days were over. He was fired and blistered, and all seemed to do but little good. Last spring, after being jogged on the road all winter, he was placed in training and converted from a trotter to a pacer. The first mile he was asked to go in public was at Racine, where, on August 6th, he started to beat 2:25, and paced a mile in 2:17. August 6th he started at Washington Park to beat 2:17, and paced in 2:08¾; at Independence, Iowa, August 26th, he started to beat 2:08¾, and secured his present record of 2:06¼. During last season he started in public seven times, and in every instance, with the exception of one, he equaled or beat 2:10.

At Village Farm recently Supt. Bradburn sent for Lady Bunker, and when the famous veteran was led out before several visitors he said, "I'll bet $500 she is in foal." He had formed that opinion several weeks ago, but to be sure he waited until yesterday before making the annouucement. If Mr. Bradburn has been successful in his efforts to get her in foal he has performed a feat that no other man in the breeding business could accomplish, and which will place him at the head of stock farm superintendents. Lady Bunker is one of the greatest broodmares living. She was bought by Gerhard Lang in 1886 for $6,500, and for seven years she has been bred to such sires as Sultan, Gen. Hancock, Hylas, Wilkes Boy and Prince Regent without results. Last September Mr. Bradburn bred her to Mambrino King, and she is in foal. Beiug the dam of that famous racehorse and sire Guy Wilkes, whose get will bring more at auction than the producer of any American sires, and William L., sire of Axtell, 2:12, aud of El Mahdi, the sire of Fulmo, 2:18¼, and others, a foal out of Lady Bunker would be worth thousands of dollars, and if a regular breeder she would bring an immense sum at auction. Several breeders have offered as high as $25,000 for one of her colts sired by any great atallion.—Buffalo Enquirer.

"A horse's chances are more than ten to one of the mare's." Take a six-year-old horse that has been in the stud since a four-year-old; he has covered probably fifty mares in those two years, and, if any good, has thirty living foals, or say even twenty, allowing for deaths. A six-year-old mare bred as a four-year-old could have but two foals (barring twins); so the horse has twenty representatives to trot for his reputation where the mare has two only (not allowing for deaths), aud as the horse grows older his chances increase, as he covers more mares; the mare's chances remain the same, with a losing chance added, if she misses or a foal dies. Therefore, "dam of two in the list" is as good or better than "sire of twenty."

According to the veracious chronicler Mike Bowerman has just recently discovered the penchant New Yorkers have for sitting up until breakfast is ready. He further says he's fighting shy of newspaper men: "I'll tell you why. I was in New York this winter and spending a night chatting with a happy crowd—you know it isn't fashionable to sleep in New York; everybody stays up all the tweuty-four hours—and amoug my companions was a quiet little 'duck' who sat sleepily in the corner and never touched anything but apollonaris. But, oh, how he did chime in when the lunch came around! He was 'dead in it' then. Well some fellow got up and began blowing about Stamboul and Kremlin, and this and that, and belittling Moquette. I jumped up and offered to bet $5,000 or $10,000 or $1,000 that Moquette would down any of them in a race the coming season. Nobody took me up and the incident was forgotten. But, ah! when I got home! My wife was there with a newspaper in her hand and she began: 'Look here, Mike, I'd like for you to explain how you can bet $10,000 on a horse-race when you haven't had enough money to buy me a new dress in six months.' And I haven't got through explaining that matter yet.—Horseman.

Death of Steineer, 2:29 1-2.

A. B. Gonzales, owner of Steineer and a number of other very promising trotters at the Hobart Farm, in company with some friends visited the beautiful farm last Tuesday and were delighted to see how handsome and strong-looking Steineer had become under K. O'Grady's care. That afternoon the horse took sick with acute colic and the veterinarian was called. The patient became worse and although every care was taken and all that medical skill could be devised was done the animal died early the next morning.

Steineer was foaled March 21, 1887. He was sired by Steinway, 2:25¾ (at three years); dam Katy G., dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20, by Electioneer 125; second dam Fanny Malone, grandam of Maud C., 2:19, by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, p, 2:22½); third dam Fauny Wickham, the noted twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald; fourth dam by imp. Trustee; fifth dam by imp. Barefoot; sixth dam by Sir Archy; seventh dam by Florizel; eight dam by imp. Alderman, then to thirteenth dams thoroughbreds.

He was sold as a yearling to A. B. Gonzales for $1500, and gave promise of being a remarkably fast horse, but the first trainer to get hold of him almost destroyed his chances of ever being a five-minute horse. His owner then took him in hand and nursed the handsome fellow until he was able to trot. Last year at Kent, Washington, over a rough country track, Steineer got a record of 2:29½, and this year it was predicted by all who had seen him work that 2:15 would at least be his record. He was a remarkably handsome horse (a little larger than his brother Chas. Derby, 2:20), a seal brown in color, sixteen hands, and weighed 1200 pounds. He was one of the types of a perfect horse that is seldom seen, and his loss to the trotting-horse interests, as well as to his owner, will be deeply felt. He was valued at $15,000, but it is doubtful if that sum would be taken for him.

Dr. W. F. Egan, the veterinarian who attended Steineer, held a post-mortem examination Thursday, and ascertained that his diagnosis was correct; the animal died of stangulated inguinal hernia, which could not be reduced, and caused acute inflammation of the bowels. On cutting open the scrotal sac, it was discovered that there were bloody feces in with the testicle on the left side; the latter was black, showing great inflammation. The part of the bowel that was strangulated was also dark, bloody and inflamed.

The Famous Toomey Sulkies.

The attention of horsemen is called to the advertisement of the Toomey sulkies, of which J. O'Kane, of this city, is the agent. The superiority of these vehicles over all others is acknowledged by the leading drivers in America, and to-day orders are coming in so fast for them, that the entire force of men at the great works at Canal Dover, Ohio, is at work night and day manufacturing them, and shipments of vehicles are being made to all parts of the United States and Europe. As the time is rapidly approaching when every one who has a fast trotter or pacer will be battling for purses and stakes on the various race courses on this Coast, it is of the utmost importance that they provide themselves with a "first-class sulky," and the Toomey truss axle with its advantages of strength, rigidity and weight answer the description in every particular. Call and inspect them at the agency and where O'Kane will take pleasure in showing how meritorious these vehicles are. Ask our best and most noted drivers what they think of the "Toomey sulky."

How to Get a Mare In Foal.

Covina, March 22, 1893.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—In the issue of March 18th of the Breeder and Sportsman I saw a communication entitled, "How to Get a Mare in Foal." Having many years' experience in the use of the same method, I would like to make what I consider a very valuable suggestion. Trim the nails of the hand closely and work carefully, so as not to cause any irritation, then immediately let the stallion cover the mare—*once only.* Do not molest the mare until after the eighteenth day is passed. Then should the mare come in heat, make an examination, the same as before. Usually the one operation is all that is necessary. I write the above for the benefit of owners of valuable stallions. As a rule stallions are allowed too many covers during the season, and believe by experience that one cover will secure the necessary results more often than the continued use of the stallion during the entire period of heat.

Yours resp'y, A. C. King.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

D. J., Montague, Siskiyou.—I have a horse that is lame, and I find that he has splints about four inches above the ankle, between the cord and bone on the inside. Is there any cure for it? If there is answer in the next issue and what to use. Answer—Remove the hair from over the splints, and rub the following blister well into the part. Biniodide of mercury one dram, vaseline one ounce. Tie the horse's head up for a few days so that he cannot touch the blistered part with his mouth. Cauterizing the parts with a red-hot iron before applying the blister makes the treatment more effectual, but should be done only by a veterinary surgeon, or some one who understands how to do it. Otherwise he may leave a bad scar which will remain there for life. A month or six weeks' rest should be given in either case.

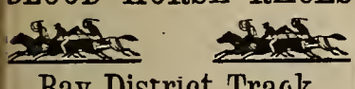
P. J. W., Gridley, Butte Co.—1. I have a work mare that is subject to colic. She gets it at all times. Can you give me a preventive? 2. I also have a four-year-old mare that I broke to work this winter. I worked her about three weeks, then she was turned out, and about two weeks ago I noticed that her left shoulder was sunk in; the skin is loose; she is not lame; I am sure it did not come from the work she done. What must I do to cure her? Answer—1. Don't feed her any oats(?). Don't give her a big drink of cold water when she is warm. Don't give her a drink of water after she has eaten a feed of grain. Don't feed her grain, especially barley, when she is warm, or even when she is tired after a hard day's work, even though she may not be warm. Don't give her cut feed that has been resting until it is beginning to get sour, before being fed. If these precautions do not prevent a recurrence of colic, please communicate with us again. 2. Atrophy of the muscles of the shoulder, or what is commonly called "sweeney," is generally caused by a sprain. Hard work is not always necessary to cause it. Sometimes a stumble or a slip in traveling is sufficient to cause it. A blister applied over the part or a seton introduced beneath the skin, are the usual modes of treatment.

Saddle-horse.

For every degree of back-irritation, Phénol Sodique. A raw place takes on a proper scab in a night. For all flesh.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.
At druggists. Take no substitute.

BLOOD HORSE RACES



Bay District Track.

Racing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

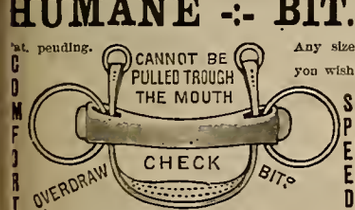
April 1st to April 30th.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

☞ McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

THE LINDSEY HUMANE -:- BIT.



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Cures Pullers, Check Fighters, Tongue Lollers. Write for testimonials from the best horsemen in America.

Infringements Vigorously Prosecuted.

Nickel, steel mounting, complete, post paid on receipt of..... $3 00

Address ROBERT SEARS,
Lock Box 340, Chicago, Ill.

☞ Price reduced October 1st, 1892.

SACRAMENTO CAPITAL Turf and Driving Club

SPRING MEETING, 1893.

$6,000

In Stakes and Added Money

— FOR A —

FIVE DAYS' MEETING.

THREE RUNNING AND TWO TROTTING AND PACING DAYS.

FIRST DAY, MAY 9TH.

No. 1.—Trotting Purse, $300—2:35 class.
No. 2.—Free-for-all trotters and pacers; purse, $500.

SECOND DAY, MAY 10TH—Running.
THIRD DAY, MAY 11TH—Running.
FOURTH DAY, MAY 12TH—Running.

The running programme will be issued the week before the meeting opens.

FIFTH DAY, MAY 13TH.

No. 4.—Trotting Purse, $300—2:25 class.

No. 5.—The Pioneer Hop Yard Stake—A trotting sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, and $15 payable May 1st; $100 added. One mile and repeat.

No. 6.—Lessee Stake—A trotting sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination and $15 payable May 1st and the remaining $25 the day before the race; $100 added. Mile heats.

Entries close with Secretary April 15, 1893.

TROTTING AND PACING COLT STAKES FOR 1893.

NO. 8.—HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for yearlings, to be trotted under the auspices of this club in November, 1893; $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 payable August 1st, and the remaining $10 payable day before the race; $100 added by the club. One mile dash.

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money in the trotting events to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five to enter, three to start. No added money for a walk-over. If two start they contest for the stake money, divided two-thirds and one-third. Failure to meet payments as they become due forfeits previous payments, and declares entry out. Otherwise, National rules to govern.

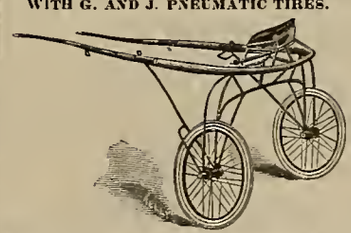
Entrance to purses 10 per cent. In all trotting races a horse not winning a heat in three shall be barred from again starting in the race.

J. W. WILSON, President.
GEO. C. MCMULLEN, Vice-President.
C. A. LUHRS, Treasurer.
JAMES W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171, Sacramento.

Address all correspondence to the Secretary.

RACING SULKIES

WITH G. AND J. PNEUMATIC TIRES.



STEEL BALL-BEARING BICYCLE 28-INCH WHEELS, WITH THE CELEBRATED G. AND J. PNEUMATIC TIRES, per pair, with pump and patching outfit..... $100

WHEELS COMPLETE AS ABOVE, WITH BRACES FITTED TO ANY SULKY..... $125

SULKIES MADE TO ORDER OF DESIRED WEIGHT AND DESIGN.

PUNCTURES IN G. AND J. PNEUMATIC TIRES CAN BE REPAIRED IN FROM THREE TO EIGHT MINUTES.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

THOS. H. B. VARNEY,

Rambler Bicycles and G. and J. Pneumatic Tires

1041 MARKET ST., S. F.

LOOK OUT FOR THE

—: ADVERTISEMENT OF THE :—

SALE OF CHOICELY-BRED Broodmares, Colts and Fillies

—: AND :—

FIRST-CLASS ROADSTERS

TO TAKE PLACE

Wednesday, April 19,

AT KILLIP & CO.'S SALESYARD.

SAN JOSE COLT STAKES.

To Take Place During The Annual Fair of 1893 of The San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, November 5, 1893.

District Trotting Stakes—The Get of the Following Horses:

Bros. Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orlou, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thorohill, Amplan, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Buxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Membrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C W S, Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Membrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Onemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazlewood, Alpheus.

YEARLING STAKES—Entrance $25, payable $5 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $100 added. Half Mile and Repeat.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $30, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept, 1st; with $500 added. One mile and repeat.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $250 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

Free-For-All Trotting Stakes.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept, 1st; with $250 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

Free-For-All Pacing Stakes.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—(2:30 class); entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.
For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.
Nominators not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.
Otherwise the National Trotting Associations Rules to govern.

Running Stakes.

THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $10 each; $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of any race this year to be penalized two pounds for each win. Six Furlongs.

THE SAN JOSE STAKES—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of two or more three-year-old races this year, to carry three pounds extra. One and one-sixteenth miles.

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and three to start.
Stakes divided, second horse to receive 50 per cent and third 25 per cent of starting money.
Otherwise the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern. Entries close May 1, 1893.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. WM. BUCKLEY, President.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR

2:29 Class, Trotting	$70	Guaranteed
2:22 Class, Trotting	70	Guaranteed
2:30 Class, Pacing	70	Guaranteed
2:40 Class, Trotting	70	Guaranteed

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $17.50 April 15th, when named, and $17 50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

CLASS RACES.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

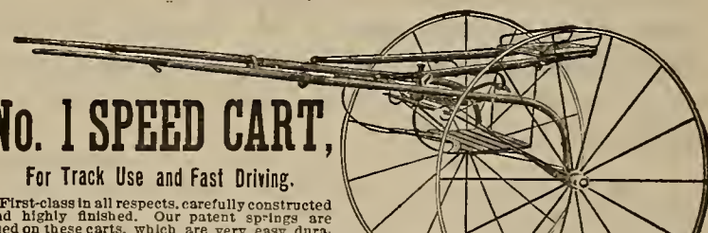
PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.



No. 1 SPEED CART,

For Track Use and Fast Driving.

First-class in all respects, carefully constructed and highly finished. Our patent springs are used on these carts, which are very easy, durable, and reduce the "horse-motion" to a minimum. (Foot-rest made with bent slats, allowing horse to be hitched close.)

J. J DEAL & SON,
Wholesale Carriages, Spring Wagons and Carts,
Jonesville, Mich.
Write for catalogue.

BAKER & HAMILTON, Agents,
SAN FRANCISCO and SACRAMENTO, CAL.

HOUSEKEEPERS! ATTENTION!!

Parties wishing to buy

FURNITURE

Should Visit the Extensive Warerooms of the

Indianapolis Furniture Co.

This house is one of the largest Furniture Manufacturers on the Pacific Coast, and carries the largest and best assortment of Parlor Sets, Bedroom Sets, Dining Sets, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Etc. All their furniture is of the very latest Styles and Designs. They also carry a large stock of Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

INDIANAPOLIS FURNITURE CO.,
750 MISSION STREET,
Between Third and Fourth Streets. SAN FRANCISCO.

Before. After.

THOROUGHPIN CURED BY ABSORBINE

Without Removing the Hair.

Will your horse be more valuable? Send $2 for large bottle, delivered, or $1 for trial bottle by mail.

W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn.

The Well-Known Trainer and Driver

JAMES E. BERRYMAN

—: HAS OPENED A :—

PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK,

Where he will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

SPRING AND FALL MEETING, 1893.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 1st, 1893.

SPRING MEETING.

TO BE HELD DURING THE LATTER PART OF MAY, 1893.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

SAN FRANCISCO.

DASHES---Only $10 Entrance from Starters.

FREE-FOR-ALL, COLT PURSES.

Two-year-old Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1st, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out, the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent to second horse.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Valensin Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

Two-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Three-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Four-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash; $10 entrance, payable April 1, 1893, and $5 additional from non-starters, to be paid at the time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into two moneys: 75 per cent. to winner and 25 per cent. to second horse.

Free-for-all Trotting Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

2:28 Class Trotting Purse, $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $12, payable April 1, 1893, and $8 additional from non-starters, to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Free-for-all Pacing Purse, $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance $15, payable April 1, 1893, and $10 additional for non-starters to be paid at time of declaring out the day before the race. Purse to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

MANY ADDITIONAL PURSES

Will be given for Class Races and Special and Handicap Events, which will be made to close at 5 o'clock p. m. on each day of the meeting for the following race day, entrance to which will be 3 per cent. from starters and 2 per cent. additional to declare out.

FALL MEETING.

TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER, 1893.

CHAMPION PURSES.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

Yearling, Purse $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3). Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ASPIRANT PURSES.

TROTTING.

(Fof the get of Stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at 3 years old and under.

(Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, pay able $5 April 1st, 1893. and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3 Entrance $25, paya) ble $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES.

TROTTING.

For Colts Without Records.

(Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association shall be bars.)

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm and Valensin Stock Farm Barred).

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15 payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3) Entrance $'0, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st. 1893.

PACING PURSES.

FREE FOR ALL.

Yearling Purse, $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable $3 April 1st, 1893, and $2 October 1st, 1893.

Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats. (2 in 3) Entrance $15, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $10 October 1st, 1893.

Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $20, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $15 October 1st, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $25, payable $5 April 1st, 1893, and $20 October 1st, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Four entries will be required to make last payment in each purse. In all races where there are six or more starters, and the entrance money received in that race shall exceed 60 per cent. of the amount on the purse, such excess shall be offered for another race between the beaten horses (horses that have not won money in said race) to take place on the following race day. Two starters required.

Fixed Events 1895-96.

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES.

For Foals of 1892—To Trot in 1895.

$3,000 GUARANTEED.

Stallion Entrance.—Stallions standing in 1892 for $200 or over, and private stallions, to pay $100 entrance; stallions standing for less than $200, and more than $50, to pay $50 entrance, and stallions standing for $50 or less, to pay $25 entrance. Stallion entrance due and must be paid April 1st, 1893. **Entrance for Colts**—$25 each, payable $10 May 1st, 1894, and $15 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

BROOD MARE PRODUCE STAKES

For Foals of 1893—To Trot in 1896.

$2,000 GUARANTEED.

Entrance to name Mare, $15, which must accompany nomination April 1st, 1893. Entrance for Colts, $15 each, payable $5 May 1st 1894, and $10 ten days before the race. The directors reserve the right to declare this stake off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

STANFORD STAKES 1895.

For Foals 1892—To Trot in 1895.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments: $10 on April 1st, 1893; $10 on January 2, 1894; $10 on January 2, 1895; $20 on May 1, 1895, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the meeting at which the stake shall be trotted.

CONDITIONS.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by others than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses, but horses owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible thereto, regardless of membership.

All States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Declarations to be in writing and to be made at the office of the Secretary.

When there is more than one entry to purses by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by five o'clock P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Five to enter and three to start.

In all dash races for the Spring Meeting where there are more than six starters the number of starters shall be divided by lot; each division shall constitute a race. For instance, should there be more than six starters and not more than twelve, there shall be two divisions. If more than twelve, then three divisions, the divisions being as nearly equal as the number will permit; in case of seven four and three; or nine, five and four, etc. When under this rule it becomes necessary to divide the number of starters, the Association shall add 30 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are two divisions, 60 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are three divisions, 90 per cent. of the amount of the purse in case there are four divisions, and pro rata for additional divisions. The total amount to be equally shared between the divisions, the first horse in each division to receive 75 per cent. and the second 25 per cent.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named five by o'clock on the day preceding the race, and MUST be worn upon the track.

Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Otherwise than the above, National Trotting Association Rules will govern. Suspensions and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Applications for Membership.

Persons desirous of making entries in purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary before April 1, 1893.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK

Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakes Closed March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and First-Class. Every Horse Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 with the following programme of races:

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	400

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	200

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1⅛ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

STOCKTON FAIR, 1893.

Trotting and Pacing Colt Stakes.

Entries Close April 15, 1893.

Sixteen Stakes with $2800 Added.

$35 Entrance, of which $5 MUST accompany nominations.

$10 payable June 15th, and $20 the Saturday before the opening of the Fair of 1893. Failure to make payments when due forfeits all previous payments. **This rule is imperative.**

OPEN TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Trotting and Pacing, each—For yearlings, mile and repeat. One hour between heats. Distance 150 yards. $100 added to each stake.
Trotting and Pacing, each—For 2-year-olds, 2:35 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
Trotting and Pacing, each—For 3-year-olds or under 2:30 class, best 2 in 3, $250 added to each.
Trotting for 4-year-olds or under 2:30 class, best 3 in 5, $250 added.
Pacing for 4-year-olds or under best 3 in 5, $250 added.

FOR THE DISTRICT.

The offer of all above Trotting and Pacing Stakes is repeated for the District, with $100 added to each, for yearlings, and $150 added to each for 2, 3, and 4-year-old class. 16 Stakes in all.

CONDITIONS.

In all races four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except as otherwise stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

Any colt not winning a heat in three, or making a dead heat, is barred from starting again in that race.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races noted above, five or more full paid-up entries required to fill and three or more colts to start. If only two colts to start, they may compete for the stake paid in only, two-thirds and one-third.

Trotting and racing colors to be named in all entries and used in all heats.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors during the fair. Entries to above-named stakes close April 15, 1893, with the Secretary.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President

A. H. ASHLEY, Secretary.

TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

District No. 15.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 25, 1893.

☞ The District comprises the Counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

District Stallion Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 26, 1893, to be trotted during the Fair 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season of 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallions' fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893; colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Produce Stakes—Mile heats: 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards.

No. 2. Three-Year-Olds—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **District Stakes** are open to any colt owned in the District comprising the above named counties.

No. 3. Yearling Stakes—½ mile heats, best 2 in 3 for foals of 1892. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $10 June 1, 1893; $15, August 1, 1893.

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 2 in 3 for foals of 1891. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $15 June 1, 1893, $15 August 1, 1893.

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 1893, $20 Aug. 1, 1893.

No. 6. Four-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 1893, $20 Aug. 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.

4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.

5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.

6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the District will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.

7. Otherwise, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. **Entries Close April 25, 1893, with** G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary.

THE TROTTING STALLION

Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

—AT THE—

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

R. HUMPHREY,
807 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

HEALD'S

Business College, 24 Post St.

—SAN FRANCISCO.—

The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President S. HALEY, Sec'y

☞ Send for Circulars.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24¾, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

Stonewall

11,050.

BLACK HORSE; 15.3 HANDS; FOALED 1889.

Stonewall 11,050

- **DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17** — Sire of Directum (3) 2:11¼, Evangeline 2:11¾, Margaret S. (3) 2:11¼, Guide 2:16½, Waldstein 2:22½, Direct (p. 2:05½) 2:18¾, And 12 others in 2:30
  - **Dictator 113** — Hambletonian 10 / Clara
  - **Dolly** — Mambrino Chief 11 / Fanny, by Ben Franklin
- **NELLIE STEINWAY**
  - **Steinway 1808, 2:25¾** — Strathmore 408 / Abbess
  - **Nellie Grant** — St. Clair 656 / Lady Grant, 2:34½

1st dam, NELLIE STEINWAY by STEINWAY 1808, Record, 2:25¾, Sire of

Strathway	2:19
Chas. Derby	2:20
W. Wood (p)	2:07
Cricket (p)	2:10
Cæsar (p)	2:16½

2d dam NELLIE GRANT by ST. CLAIR 656 (Fred Low), Sire of dams of

Fay	2:25
Lilac (3)	2:19½
Elector	2:21
Costello (p)	2:24¼
Sam Lewis (p)	2:25

3d dam, LADY GRANT (2:34½) by GOOD IKE (Cook's) By Grey Morgan.
4th dam ... by KENTUCKY WHIP
5th dam ... by COPPERBOTTOM

Stonewall is one of the finest looking sons of Director in this State. He is larger and heavier-boned than the majority of the Directors. He is a horse that impresses a bystander as one of great substance and power. He has limbs, joints, and feet like iron. His body, shoulders, hips, quarters, neck, head, and, in fact, taking him as a type of a rugged trotting horse, he is one that fills the ideal.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK. TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage at $4 per month and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

R. G. HEAD, Napa, Cal.

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT

$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER, By ELECT out of dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14, will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for $25 THE SEASON.

PRINDEX, By DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, out of dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14, and

ANDY R., (Full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for $25 THE SEASON.

Address CHAS. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin County, Cal.,
Or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

COLUSA, CAL.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH
COLUSA, CAL.

Anteeo Jr. 22,372

Rec. 2:25 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 to a limited number of approved mares

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

(Season closes July 1, 1893.)

PEDIGREE.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372, 2:25 1-4, is by Anteeo 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:25¼; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾; Electeeo, 2:29½; Eoline, 2:20; Maud M., 2:20½, and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser (3), 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

Dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3227, sire of Carrie T., 2:20½; Dan Rice, 2:20½, and Prussian Maid, 2:19.

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372 is a handsome dark bay horse, with black points. He is a perfect model of symmetry throughout. He has an excellent disposition, and is remarkably intelligent and level-headed; a pure-gaited trotter; game and speedy far beyond his record. Its first colt Hailstorm, trotted in 2:25 as a three-year old, and every colt and filly by him seems to have inherited his pure-action, fine form and perfect disposition. For particulars, address

J. C. SMITH,
Oakland, Cal.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work. His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
Limited to 25 Approved Mares.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.
First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882; he by GUERILLERO, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. 716, by SACRISTAN, 1 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTADA, No. 379.

ACCIONISTA stands 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN,
Cupertino, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co., Cal

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** — Sire of Rupee (p) 2:11; Alannah (p) 2:11½; Regal Wilkes 2:11¾; Muta Wilkes 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p) 2:14½; Hazel Wilkes 2:14¾; Hulda 2:14¾; Una Wilkes 2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** — Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** — Dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; El Mahdi 2:25¼; William L. (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN — Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4** — Dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** — Sire of Manager 2:09¾; Lockheart 2:13; Nuthurst 2:14¾; Belmont Boy 2:15; Nutpine 2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sahledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:14 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle** — Dam of Lida W. 2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY. ADDRESS

MARTIN CARTER,
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES, A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkbam, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19½, Ha Ha, 2:22½, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

☞ Horses pastured and given the best of care at $6 per month.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,
SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Fashionably-Bred Thoroughbred Stallion

Don Carlos

(Son of Imp. PRINCE CHARLIE and ANNIE BUSH, by LEXINGTON),

WILL MAKE THE

Season of 1893

— AT —

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK.

This young horse (half-brother to the great four-miler Bushwhacker) is bred on the same lines as the mighty Salvator, and as he is a fine individual from the greatest producing families in England and America—the Stockwell and Lexington—must make a great sire. Address all communications to M. CARR Santa Rosa Race Track

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE

REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars address
THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.
Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

- THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)
  - Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
    - The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
      - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)
        - Sir Hercules
        - Guiccioli
      - Echidna
        - Economist
        - Miss Pratt
    - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
      - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
        - Sultan
        - Trampoline
      - Marpessa
        - Muley
        - Clare
  - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, win- of Oaks, and The Peer)
    - Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
      - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
        - Whalebone
        - Selim mare
      - Banter
        - Master Henry
        - Boadicea
    - Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
      - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
        - Castrel
        - Idalia
      - Bombazine
        - Thunderbolt
        - Delta
- LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)
  - The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
    - Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
      - Humphrey Clinker (Sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 1833)
        - Comus
        - Clinkerina
      - Morpeth's dam
        - Cervantes
        - Daughter of Golumpus
    - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
        - Camel
        - Banter
      - Brocade
        - Pantaloon
        - Bombazine
  - Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
    - Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
      - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture
      - Cavatina
        - Redshank
        - Oxygen
    - Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
      - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
        - Melbourne
        - Mowerina, by Touchstone
      - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
        - Bay Middleton
        - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid race-horses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾ — Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:14; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 18 others in 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½ — Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408 — Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire — Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. — Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - Sweetness, 2:21 1-4
    - VOLUNTEER 55. — Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot — Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81 — Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT (trial 2:35) — Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer 2656 — Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528 — Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50 — Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132 — Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - Mahaska Belle — Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132 — Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup — Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE — Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31¼, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

——: SIRE OF :——

FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY ... 2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170 — Sire of Alect .... 2:26; J. R. .... 2:20; Elector Jr. .... 2:29¾; Electrice .... 2:27¼; Electrina .... 2:25¼; Ella M. .... 2:28¾; Flora M. .... 2:16; Leck .... 2:29; Lizzie F. .... 2:22¾ and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - Electioneer 125 — Sire of Sunol .... 2:08¼; Palo Alto .... 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - Gilberta, by Fred Low 656 — Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON
  - John Nelson 187 — Sire of Neren .... 2:23½; Aurora .... 2:27 and the dam of Albert W. .... 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - Maggie, by Morgan Rattler — Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. **SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.**

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS —— W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 705, San Jose, Cal.,

Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

LOOK HERE! GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750. NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.) 2:25

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20½; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER .... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA .... by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

SILVER -:- BOW -:- STOCK -:- FARM.

Silver Bow

11,708.

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

Egyptian Prince 14,431

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431.

EL MAHDI 5232 .... Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3 .... 2:23¼; El Florn (p.) 2:18¼

- ONWARD 1411, 2:25½ .... Sire of Nellie Mason .... 2:14; Clara Wilkes .... 2:17; Boaz .... 2:17½; Hourl .... 2:17; Mikegan .... 2:19¾; Susette .... 2:18¼; ShadelandOnward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
  - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters { Hambletonian 10 / Dolly Spanker
  - DOLLY .... Dam of Director .... 2:17; Thorndale .... 2:22¼; Czarina .... 2:21; Onward .... 2:25½ { Mambrino Chief 11 / Fanny by Ben Franklin
- LADY BUNKER .... Dam of Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. .... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton .... 2:23; Lady Stout .... 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list { Mambrino Chief 11 / Rodes mare
  - LADY DUNN .... Dam of Joe Bunker .... 2:19 { American Star 14 / Captain Roberts mare

EGYPTIENNE, 2:18 .... Full sister to Henrietta 2:17

- MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird .... 2:16¾; Prince Regent .... 2:16½; Nightingale .... 2:10½; Nettie King .... 2:20¼; Excellence .... 2:22¾; Amy King .... 2:22½; Heir-at-Law .... 2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone .... 2:23; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes .... 2:18; And 90 others in the list { Mambrino Chief 11 / Rodes mare
  - By EDWIN FORREST 49 .... Sire of Billy Hoskins .... 2:26¼; Champagne .... 2:30 { Bay Kentucky Hunter / Doll by Highlander
- BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne .... 2:18; Henrietta .... 2:17; Fulano .... 2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 .... Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter .... 2:17¼; Nettie .... 2:18; Orange Girl .... 2:20 { Abdallah 1 / Chas. Kent mare
  - GOLDDUST .... Grandam of Justina .... 2:20; Glendenuis .... 2:17½ { Golddust 150 / Daughter of imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** .... Sire of Rupee (p), 5 .... 2:11; Regal Wilkes, 5 .... 2:11¾; Alanna (p), 5 .... 2:11½; Muta Wilkes, 4 .... 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p), 7 .... 2:14½; Hulda, 4 .... 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes, 7 .... 2:14¾; Una Wilkes, 6 .... 2:15; Lillian Wilkes, 3 .... 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 3 .... 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 3 .... 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 3 .... 2:20½; Lynwood wilkes, 2 .... 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** .... Sire of Harry Wilkes .... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; Wilson .... 2:16¼; So So .... 2:17½; and 75 others in the list { HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list / DOLLY SPANKER, Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** .... Dam of El Mahdi .... 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; William L. .... (Sire of Axtell, 2:12) { MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, Sire of 24 in 2:30 list / LADY DUNN, by American Star 14, Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- **CARRIE MALONE** .... Sister to Chas. Derby .... 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
  - **Steinway, 2:25 3-4** .... Sire of W. Wood (p) .... 2:07; Cricket (p) .... 2:10; Caesar .... 2:16½; Strathway .... 2:19; Chas. Derby .... 2:20; and 4 others in the list { STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list / ABBESS, by Albion, Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - **Katy G.** .... Dam of Chas. Derby .... 2:20; Steineer .... 2:29½ { ELECTIONEER 125, Sire of 132 in 2:30 list / FANNY MALONE, by Niagara, Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege } - - - **$100 CASH**

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (PAGE'S STATION) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner **WILFRED PAGE,**

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

STEINEER

14,341

RECORD - - - - 2:29 1-2

STEINEER 14,341. Record 2:29 1-2.

- **STEINWAY 1,808**, Sire of W. Wood 2:07, Cricket 2:10, Caesar 2:16, Strathway 2:19, Chas Derby 2:20 (Sire of Diablo 2:14¾), Lilly C. 2:20½, Baden 2:24¾, Steineer 2:29½, Cassidy 2:30, and of the dams of Maud C. 2:19; Pat Delaney, 2:27½; Ally Sloper 2:28; Stonewall, 2:28¾ and Bourbon Russell, 2:30.
  - STRATHMORE 408, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40, and of the dams of 31 in the list
  - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of Steinway, 2:25¾; Solo, 2:28; Soprano dam of 3 in the list; and Vivette, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼.
- **KATY G.**, Dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo (3), 2:14¾)
  - ELECTIONEER 125, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; and 130 others in 2:30 list, etc., etc.
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara (sire of Fairmount, 2:22½). Grandam of Maud C. 2:19

To thirteenth dam thoroughbred.

DESCRIPTION.—**STEINEER** is about 16 hands in height and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grandly-finished, well-balanced and blood-like looking horse. He has a neatly-formed head, fine neck attached to well-sloped and powerfully-muscled shoulders; good length of well-rounded barrel; smooth coupling and broad hips; open, well-formed stifles; quarters deep and full with most excellent feet and legs. He is a clean-gaited trotter and carries himself with a great deal of style.

STEINEER WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, commencing February 1st and ending July 1st, at

HOBART STOCK FARM

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee, - - $75

with usual return privilege.

Care taken of mares in any manner desired and excellent pasturage at reasonable rates. The many improvements on this magnificent farm make it the most desirable place in this State for keeping horses. Mares can be shipped on the cars to San Mateo, where they will be called for by

K. O'GRADY, Manager.

A. B. GONZALES, Owner, 1122 O'Farrell St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Keboe. 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS: $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor, Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250** for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " **75** " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address **H. C. JUDSON**, Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223 Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½ In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

- **Stranger 3030**, Sire of Broomal 2:17¼, Belloaa 2:19¼, Nominator 2:21½, Boodle 2:21½, Moloch 2:21½, Stanza 2:22¼, Hazel Dell 2:24¾, Nominee 2:24¾, Strangler 2:26¼, Myriad 2:28¼, Kathleen 2:29½, Cebolla 2:29¾, Pen Horn 2:30
  - GEN. WASHINGTON 1161 (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Preslo, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
    - GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½. Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141; Dam of Searcher
    - LADY THORN, 2:18¼. Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11; Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14. Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - ABDALLAH 15. Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10; Katy Darling
    - OLD AB, 2:40. Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1; Untraced
- **Bride**, Dam of Trentoe, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.
  - JAY GOULD 197 (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½). Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dnde, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1; Chas Kent Mare
    - LADY SANFORD. Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾. — American Star 14; Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - TIDA (record 2:38½). Sister to Le Bloode, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½. And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. — Vermont Black Hawk 5; Messenger Mare
    - DAUGHTER OF — Abdallah 1; Untraced

BOODLE 5829 is seal-brown in color, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of good proportions, has excellent limbs, is kind in disposition, intelligent, level-headed and a pure-gaited trotter. His oldest colts are seven three-year-olds. Only four of them have been in barness, but two of which had any training, and with little work they easily showed a 2:30 gait. Boodle, after cracking a bone in one of his front legs the latter part of July, and being laid up for six weeks on that account, came out, and with but three weeks' preparatory work, won the 2:25 class, making his record in the fifth heat at the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall meeting.

TERMS—$100 for the season. Or, $200 for the season, payable when he gets a record of 2:16 or better.

Usual return privileges. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address **C. A. STOCKTON & CO.**, San Jose, Cal.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

- **DEL SUR, 2:24**, Sire of Don Tomas 2:20, Cousin Joe 2:20¼, Saa Pedro (p) 2:10¾
  - THE MOOR 870. Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19). — Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others; Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN. Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). — Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Haanis, 2:17½; Canada Chief
- **IMOGENE**, Dam of Guide 2:16¼
  - BY NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF — American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04); Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, Saa Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season ---- - [illegible]

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2 In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record for Five Miles, 13:05½.

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- **DIRECTOR 2.17**, Sire of Direct 2:05½, Directum (3) 2:11¼, Evangeline 2:11¾, Margaret S. 2:12½, Waldstein 2:22½, Stella C. 2:26 and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, grand sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc. — HAMBLETONIAN 10, The king of the trotting world; CLARA, by American Star 14, Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17 — MAMBRINO CHIEF 11, Sire of 23 sires; FANNY, by Ben Franklin, Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- **NELLY W.** (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list — HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in the list; GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID, Dam of 8 in the list
  - SISTER. Dam of Bonanza, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½ — JOHN NELSON 187, Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list; LAMOTT MARE, Dam of Aurora, 2:27, and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15¼ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck, strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level-headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires? Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address **H. S. HOGOBOOM**, Woodland, Cal.

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the Season of 1893 at

Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara Co., 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.

MERRIWA.

- HABENA
  - Atholine
    - Habena (1000 Guineas) — Irish Birdcatcher; The Bridle
    - Blair Athol — Stockwell; Blink Bonny
  - Yattendon
    - Cassandra — Tros; Alice Grey
    - Sir Hercules — Cap-a-pie; Paraguay
- GOLDSBROUGH
  - Sylvia
    - Juliet — Touchstone; Lancashire Witch
    - Fisherman — Heron; Mala Bruce
  - Fireworks
    - Gaslight — Sir Hercules; Factory Girl
    - Kelpie — Weatherbit; Child of the Mist

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal, vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yattendon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus from Mona, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse, and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles, age, 5 years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersalls' Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersalls' Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.). Cardigan (winner Tattersalls' Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersalls' Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift), Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore (winner Royal Stakes), &c. &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable prices. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent, Oakland Race Track, Or Care San Jose Race Track.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,

715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion — Bonnets o'Blue; Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch — Delphine; Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus; Bay Middleton
  - Newminster — Beeswing; Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spankar. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaqnita, Ohio Boy, Nattie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Madnes, Brad, Refaree, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsir of Three Cheers, won the St. Legar at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

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TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

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THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON.. $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p), 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION; GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR, 2:17 — Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113 — Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward..2:25½, Thorndale.........2:24½, Czarina ....2:21, Director............2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- IMOGENE — Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH, 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28, PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.............................. 2:14 3-4

(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

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Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

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SIRED BY

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Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

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SAN MATEO. SAN MATEO COUNTY. CAL.

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READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26¼; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

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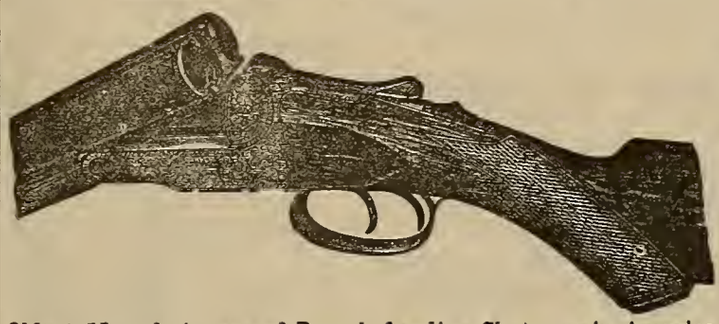

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:30 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	6:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	6:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A 6:05 P	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guernerville, $2.50, to Sonoma $1; to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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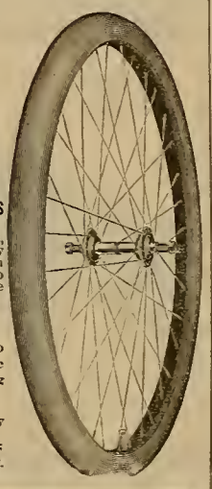

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No. 2. Light Bay Mare WEAVER GIRL, 15½ hands. Sire, Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list); dam Lady Weaver, out of Messenger Mare.

No. 3. Roan Mare. 8 years old, 16 hands. Foaled April 12th, 1885. Sire. Monroe Chief, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in list); dam Queeu, 2:32, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list).

No. 4. Mahogany Bay Mare BIROIE K. 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Foaled April 21st, 1885. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), hy Speculation 928, sire of the dams of seven in the list.

No. 5. Bay Mare FANNY, 8 years old, 15.1 hands. Sire, Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam Belle, by Abdallah (Paul's).

No. 6. Mahogony Bay Gelding TELEPHONE, 7 years old, 15.2 hands. Foaled April 14th, 1886. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list) hy Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list). This horse is a full brother of No. 4 of this list.

No. 7. Roan Geldiug, 7 years old, 16 hands. Foaled June 5th, 1886. Sire, Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 3 in the list); dam, Queen, by Alexander 490 (sire of 4 in 2:30 list). This horse is a full brother to No. 3 of this list.

No. 8. Light Bay Geldiug ARTHUR ORTON (a pacer), 6 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 7th, 1887. Bred by Seth Cook, Cook Farm, Danville, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Mand H., by The Moor 870 (sire of 6 in the list and grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

No. 9. Light Bay Gelding TEMPEST, 4 years old, 16.1 hands. Foaled April 10th, 1889. Sire, Junio 14,957, record 2:22 (sire of 2 in the list); dam, Weaver Girl (No. 2 of this list), hy Speculation 928 (sire of 4 in the list).

No. 10. Oark Brown Filly INSPIRATION, 2 years old. Foaled April 22d, 1891. Sire, Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in the list); dam, Regina (No. 1 of this list), by Electioneer 125 (sire of 132 in the list).

No. 11. Light Bay Colt, 2 years nld. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam roan mare (No. 3 of this list), by Monroe Chief 875, record 2:18¼ (sire of 5 dams of 8 in the list).

No. 12. Bay Filly. 2 years old. Foaled May 27th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in the list); dam. Birdie K. (No. 4 of this list) by Director 1889, record 2:17 (sire of 17 in 2:30 list).

No. 13. Bay Colt, 2 years old. Foaled March 30th, 1891. Sire, Alexander Button 1997, record 2:26½ (sire of 9 in 2:30 list); dam, Fanny (No. 5 of this list), by Abbotsford 707, record 2:19½ (sire of 9 in the list.)

No. 14. Black Mare LORNA DOON, 10 years old. Foaled April 24th, 1883. Bred hy S. J. Tennent, Pinole Stock Farm, Pinole, Contra Costa County, Cal. Sire, Steinway 1808, record 2:25¾ (sire of 9 in the list); dam, Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley, out of mare by Bertrand, Jr.

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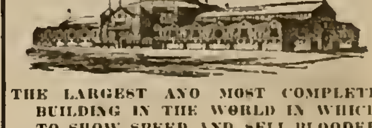

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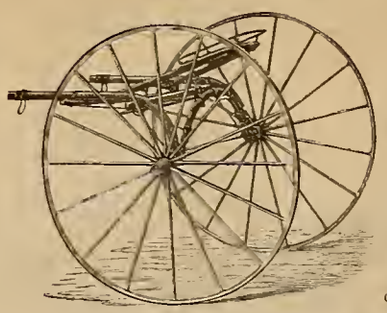

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII, No. 14.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1893.

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SEVEN SPLENDID RACING EVENTS.

The Winners Prove to Be Sir Walter, Brutus-Bonnie Jean Colt, Kyrle Daly-Abra Filly, Dinero, Drummer, St. Croix and Gladiator—Two Very Exciting Finishes—Description of All the Racing Events to Date.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893.

OUR race-goers were never furnished as good a programme as the one of to-day. Seven races to open the spring Blood Horse meeting, and in every event some excellent racing material. While all the enthusiasts were present, it can he said with truth that the quality of the sport furnished by the association was good and the quantity immense, therefore it was surprising that the attendance was not larger, not many over 3,000 heing present. Not a cloud of any color flecked an azure sky, hut a strong wind blew in the faces of the horses as they strained every muscle coming down the homestretch, making fast time out of the question. The track was simply in perfect condition, and Superintendent Fieldwick is to be congratulated on that account. Many that attended the races to-day drove out in the handsomest of equipages, and not only were the stalls full of carriages, but many lined up against the fence in the picturesque (if not handsome) enclosure. The grand and members' stands were fairly well filled with handsome ladies, bedecked in costumes to secure which douhtless made the bank account of their fathers and hushands groan and to gaze on them cause the eyes of their friends to sparkle with delight.

Twenty-two bookmakers made the grand stand quiver with their discordant notes, and as five favorites got home first, the pencilers' load of coin was materially lightened when the last race was o'er. Only two firms are reported winners. Among the bookmaker's boxes were many new signs hut a multitude of well-known visages. However, there were not a few hrand-new betting men in the arena of speculation, for instance, Frank Northey, well-known in political and other circles; Captain Henry White, ex-commander of the famous yacht Aggie; Ralph Curtis, a youth who has made several onslaughts on the strong hoxes of the hookies in the past who thought he would try heing on "the inside" a little, just to see how it went; Mr. Cohen, another young man who has heen connected with the betting establishment of Henry Schwartz for many years, and last, hut not least, a firm of gentlemen from Gaul, who were quite at sea on Betting Boulevard. Of the animals in the Grand Prix of Paris they might have some knowledge, but of ours they savied not to an alarming extent. However, a modest young "tout," rejoicing under the name of "Kid Blazer," initiated them into the intricacies of the American hookmaking game, and if it *did* cost the "Parlez Vous" firm something, the experience should be worth a good deal.

Starter Ferguson had not a little trouble with the fields of horses he was asked to send off, there heing a number of "green" horses and jockeys to deal with. However, he did not make a had start. In the second event Johnny Weher, on Claire, as anxious, honest jockeys often do, tried to get a flying start on that filly several times. According to the youth, Starter Ferguson cut him twice with a "hlacksnake" whip, and two heavy welts across the back attest that some one struck him. Weher was also fined $50. He rode the day out, however, and was successful on two occasions. His father, Peter Weher, declared that he would not allow either of his hoys (John or Charles) to ride any more at this meeting unless Mr. Ferguson apologized for his actions and agreed to accord him better treatment in the future. [Later—Weher and his two sons were snspended for one year by the Blood Horse Association.]

In the judges' stand were Presiding Judge Clinton C. Riley and Associates Norman Brough and Charles Trevathan, and, while there were a couple of rather close finishes, their decisions gave general satisfaction.

In addition to the excitement over the races, not a little hubble of the same was occasioned over the bidding on winners of selling races. In the sixth race St. Croix, entered at $900, was run up by an unknown gentleman to $1,300, hnt as Trainer-owner Mike Kelly and his employer, Thomas H. Williams, are credited with making a neat clean-up on the race, a trifle of $400 to keep the horse is of little moment. After the last race there was plenty of excitement when Henry Schwartz ran the winner, Gladiator, up to $1,500, at which price the owner, B. C. Holly, let bim go.

R. Porter Ashe bred two of the winners—Dinero and Drummer—and was naturally proud of his success. Charley Boots was a very happy young man over the success of his horses. Sir Walter and the Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt carried off the honors and coin in the first two races, while Initiation ran third in the sixth event—a wonderful showing for the Elmwood Farm horses. The horses of Senator Thompson, of Nevada, did well, too, running second on two occasions, (Silver State and Martinet,) and winning once (the Drummer) at long odds. W. O'B. Macdonough's horses showed to excellent advantage, also, the Kyrle Daly—Abra filly heing victorious, Grandee running second and the Three Cheers—Hattie Ball filly finishing third.

The new band played the plungers' hoodoo, "The High School Cadets," by mistake, hut afterwards improved on its selections and rendered good service in the work of enlivenment. Following is an

ACCOUNT OF THE DAY'S RACING.

The introductory event was a seven-furlong dash, and brought out eight of the hest horses quartered at the track for that kind of race. Sir Walter opened in the betting at 4 to 1, hut a persistent plunge on his chances all around the ring forced the odds down to 7 to 5. Towards the close the odds receded to 2 to 1. Quarterstaff and Dr. Ross were played for a killing, and Martinet had a host of admirers. The latter and Quarterstaff are American Derby candidates. The rest of the field, except Wicklow, were practically overlooked. The flag fell to a moderately good start, Joe Narvaez having his horse, Sir Walter, well under way in front, with Charger second and Cyclone third. Martinet got away badly. Sir Walter and Charger ran lapped until nearing the half, Cyclone about three lengths behind. Soon after leaving the half-pole Sir Walter gave Charger the slip, Martinet moved up and Cyclone fell back. For a moment Martinet looked dangerous, hut once in the straight Sir Walter came away easily, and soon put two lengths between himself and Senator Thompson's good colt, who, however, came gamely, and was gaining a trifle as Sir Walter passed under the wire an easy winner hy a little over a length in 1:28¾. Martinet, in the place, was two lengths from Dr. Ross, who came up well in the last quarter of a mile. Wicklow was fourth, over a length behind the Doctor, Cyclone a length behind the Macdonough colt, Quarterstaff next, Charger seventh and Captain Al last of all. The time was excellent, in view of the prevalence of a heavy wind, which blew in the horses' faces coming down the homestretch.

The second race, half a mile, for two-year-olds, had six starters, Montalvo and the Brutus-Beauty colt being scratched out. The Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt was considered an "air-tight," with Montalvo out of the race, and was played with all kinds of money. Claire repeatedly dashed away in front in the breakaways, and there was a long delay at the post. Starter Ferguson fined Johnny Weber, on Claire, $50. George Miller was up on the favorite. At length the hunting cleft the air, and the favorite was the leader, Claire second, and the Three Cheers-Hattie Ball filly next. Miller took a wrap on the favorite, and allowed Claire and the Three Cheers filly to make the pace. Once straightened ont in the homestretch the hig, handsome son of Brutus came away, and won very easily by a length. Atticus, last to get off, made a magnificent run in the stretch, and was gaining fast at the end, getting the place, a length separating him from the Hattie Ball filly, third. Thornhill was fourth, Claire fifth and Last Chance last. Time, 0:51.

The third race, also half a mile, had for a favorite Mr. Macdonough's filly, fresh from San Jose, hy imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Abra, consequently a sister to the good Candelahra. There was not so much trouhle in getting this lot of youngsters away, although there were three more starters. Silver State was the leader at the outset, with the Abra filly at her neck, Realization a hang-up third. This was the order until ahout a sixteenth from home, when the favorite passed to the front at a great pace and won easily by three lengths, Silver State second, two lengths from Realization. Jennie Deane, who got away hadly and was absolutely last coming into the homestretch, came wonderfully fast the last quarter, and was lapped on Realization at the finish. Then came Morven, Cherokee, Guiltless, Fortuna and Corncob, in the order named. Time, 0:50½.

The fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, had eight starters of very fair quality, and the Sir Modred mare, Motto, was considered a good thing and accordingly made a slight favorite over the well-played Revolver. Dinero opened at 8 to 1, hut was played hard in nearly all the books, forcing the odds down to 4 to 1 at the close. Nellie G. was not considered out of the hunt, and at 4 to 1 was played to a considerable extent. Motto, as usual, dashed away in the lead, and opened up a three-length gap going to the half-pole. Between the half and three-quarter marks she commenced to come back to her field, and half-way down the homestretch Dinero got on even terms. A sixteenth from home he had his neck in front, and held her safe to the wire, winning hy a neck. Revolver came with a rush at the end, and was beaten by the fast-fading-away Motto hut a head for place money. Time, 1:21¼. Motto ran the first six furlongs in 1:14¾. Henry Schwartz is credited with winning hetween $4,000 and $5,000 on the victory of Dinero, while Col. Burns and Mose Gunst were also heavy winners.

The fifth race was for three-year-olds, six furlongs, and Grandee, at 2 to 1, was the favorite. Ledalia, Alliance and Crawford were well thought of, while Drummer was nibbled at. A long delay was occasioned hy the circus tactics adopted by Solitude and Lacquer, and when the flag fell, after a vexatious wait of over half an hour, Solitude was left to soliloquize at the starting-point. Drummer that we always claimed was close to a world-heater if he could he cured of bolting, simply made monkeys out of everything in the field of nine that opposed him, leading all the way and cantering in a winner hy a length and a half, Grandee (who had run second all the way) in the place, Alliance third, two lengths in the rear of the gray colt. Time, 1:16.

St. Croix was favorite over the field in the second race, one also of six furlongs, Ida Glenn and Initiation being next in public favor. The favorite led Inkerman all the way into the stretch hy over a length, pulled away easily in the last furlong, and won by three lengths, Inkerman, the place horse, as far from Initiation, third. Regal, Mero, Alto Mio and Ida Glenn followed in the order named. Time, 1:16. A stranger ran St. Croix up to $1,300 ($400 over his entered selling price), T. H. Williams retaining the horse, however.

Gladiator, in the last race, six furlongs, was a warmer favorite even than St. Croix, hut there was quite a play on Mackey. The latter led Gladiator by over a length to the homestretch, but died away like a "cold-blooded crittur" in the last sixteenth, Gladiator winning by three parts of a length from Currency, who came up like a flash in the last part of it and beat Mackey out half a length. Time, 1:16½. Schwartz then ran the winner up to $1,500—$500 over his entered selling price. Following are the summaries of the day's races. We start today a new style of summary, the first column allowing our readers (in a short time) to trace a horse's performances at this meeting, every race having a number, so that if 2,

instance, appears in the first column, before the horse's name, it will he found he started in race 2.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACES.

RACE 1.—Bay District Track, April 1, 1893, Spring Meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association—First race, introductory purse, $500, for three-year-olds and upward: winner of a sweepstake of any value in 1992 to carry proper weight. Horses that bave not won a handicap or purse race in that year of the value of $600 to the winner, allowed 5 pounds; of $350, allowed 8 pounds. Beaten non-winners in 1893, if three years old, allowed 12 pounds; if older, 18 pounds. Seven furlongs.

Finish. Post Odds.

— Elmwood Stock Farm's b h SIR WALTER (5), by Nathan Coombs—Bessie, 106 pounds.........J. Narvaez 1..... 1 to 2

— W. Thompson's ch c MARTINET (3), by imp. Mariner—Marin, 110 pounds..............................King 2..... 5 to 1

— H. Jones' b h DR. ROSS (4), by imp. Cheviot—imp. Beauty, 109 pounds.........................Spence 3.....10 to 1

— W. O'B. Macdonough's ch c WICKLOW (3), by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 105 pounds..................Sullivan 0..... 7 to 1

— Smith & Co.'s br h CYCLONE (a), by Jim Sherwood—May Edwards, 119 pounds..............W. Clancy 0.....30 to 1

— H. D. Brown's br c QUARTERSTAFF (3), by imp. Frair Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 102 pounds...........................H. Smith 0..... 4 to 1

— T. Bally's ch g CHARGER (6), by Wildidle—untraced, 113 pounds.............................J. Weber 0.....12 to 1

— Owen Bros.' blk h CAPTAIN AL (6), by Kingston—Black Maria, 124 pounds.....................Seaman 0.....20 to 1

Time—1:28½.

Won easily by a trifle over a length, two lengths between second and third.

RACE 2.—Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $500; winners this year of one race to carry three pounds, two or more, five pounds extra. Half a mile.

Finish. Post Odds.

— Elmwood Stock Farm's b c by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean, 121 pounds..............................Miller 1..... 1 to 2

— G. Van Gorden's b c ATTICUS, by Argyle—Glenloch, 118 pounds.....................................Rafour 2..... 6 to 1

— W. O'B. Macdonough's b f by Three Cheers—Hattie Ball, 115 pounds............................Sullivan 3..... 4 to 1

— W. M. Murry's ch c THORNHILL, by imp. Cheviot—Phœbe Anderson, 118 pounds................Leonard 0..... 8 to 1

— C. L. Don's ch f CLAIRE, by Duke of Norfolk—Lakme, 115 pounds..................................J. Weber 0.....10 to 1

— J. Reavey's ch c LASTCHANCE, by Duke of Norfolk—Vidette...J. Narvaez 0..... 5 to 1

Time—0:51.

Won by a length easily, same distance between second and third.

RACE 3.—Third race, for two-year-olds, same conditions as second race, purse $400. Half a mile.

Finish. Post Odds.

— W. O'B. Macdonough's ch f by imp. Kyrle Daly—Abra, 115 pounds.................................J. Weber 1..... 2 to 1

— W. Thompson's b f SILVER STATE, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Shannon, 115 pounds...............King 2..... 8 to 1

— Watson & Hoag's h c REALIZATION, by Regent—Sadie, 118 pounds..............................W. Clancy 3..... 3 to 1

— Antrim Stable's ch f JENNIE DEANE, by imp. Sir Modred—Echota, 115 pounds...................Jackson 0.....15 to 1

— W. F. Smith's b c MORVEN, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline, 118 pounds.................................McClaue 0.....15 to 1

— W. A. Gibson's b c CHEROKEE, by Fellowcharm—Glencola, 121 pounds............................F. Narvaez 0.. ..10 to 1

— Cavanaugh Bros.' b f GUILTLESS, by Major Ban—Acquitto, 115 pounds...........................O'Hara 0.....10 to 1

— Encino Stable's b f FORTUNA, by imp. Brutus—Viola Rea, 115 pounds............................Moody 0.....15 to 1

— Undine Stable's ch c CORNCOB, by imp. Mariner—Cantenac, 118 pounds..........................Miller 0..... 6 to 1

Time—0:50½.

Won easily by three lengths, same between second and third.

RACE 4.—Fourth race, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400. Six and one-half furlongs.

Finish. Post Odds.

— H. Schwartz's b c DINERO (4), by Alta—Charlotte, 111 pounds, $1,500...........................J. Weber 1..... 4 to 1

— G. Van Gorden's ch m MOTTO (4), by imp. Sir Modred—Mottle, 109, $1,800.........................C. Weber 2..... 5 to 2

— B. C. Holly's b g REVOLVER (a), by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 116, $2,000.........................Miller 3..... 3 to 1

— Villa Stable's cb b BRONCO (a), by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston, 119, $2,000....................Seaman 0.....15 to 1

— Sunnyside Stable's b c CASSIM (4), by Clifton Bell—by Norfolk, $1,300..........................King 0..... 6 to 1

— H. Daniels' ch g DEMOCRAT (4), by Joe Hooker—Hattie Ball, 113, $2,000........................F. Narvaez 0 .... 8 to 1

— Idaho Stable's b g LITTLE TOUGH (4), by Glen Elm, 98, $1,000....................................C. Clancy 0..... 2 to 1

— J. H. Davis's gr m NELLIE G. (6), by Sampson—untraced, 114, $2,000..............................Spence 0..... 4 to 1

Time—1:21½.

Won rather easily by a neck, head between second and third.

RACE 5.—Fifth race, for three-year-olds; winner of a race since January 14th, 3 lbs.; two or more, 5 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs. Six furlongs.

Finish. Post Odds.

— W. Thompson's h g DRUMMER, by Ed Corrigan—Fannie D., 112 pounds............................King 1..... 6 to 1

— W. O'B. Macdonough's gr g GRANDEE, by Warwick—Helen Scratch, 122............................Dennison 2..... 2 to 1

— Idaho Stables' b c ALLIANCE, by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 122...Epperson 3..... 5 to 1

— Elmwood Stock Farm's b f LEDALIA, by Argyle—Leda, 120..Miller 0..... 3 to 1

— Antrim Stable's ch g CRAWFORD, by Apache—Emma Longfield, 119..................................Jackson 0..... 6 to 1

— W. F. Smith's b c STEADFAST, by Sobrante—Narcola, 115..Seaman 0.....20 to 1

— E. J. Appleby's ch c CLACQUER, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake, 115........................Williams 0.....12 to 1

— B. C. Holly's b g SIDNEY, by Sid—Nincna, 112...W. Clancy 0.....10 to 1

— Dr. Thos. Bowhill's b f WILDFLOWER, by Birdcatcher—Lottie L., 110..............................Cairnes 0.....20 to 1

— G. W. Watson's b f SOLITUDE, by imp. Darebin—Altitude, 110.............................Slocum (L. at post) 0.....10 to 1

Time—1:16.

Won very easily by one and a half lengths, two between second and third.

RACE 6.—Sixth race, selling, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Finish. Post Odds.

— Undine Stable's b c ST. CROIX (4), by King Daniels—by Bayswater, 108 pounds, $900........J. Narvaez 1..... 1 to 2

— W. P. Fine's b g INKERMAN (a), by Ironclad—Alice, 119 pounds, $1,400..........................Epperson 2.....12 to 1

— Elmwood Stock Farm's b m INITIATION, by Inauguration—Brown Maria, 115 pounds, $1,300...Miller 3..... 5 to 8

— Suisun Stable's b g REGAL (a), by Regent—Bessie Douglass, 99 pounds, $600...................Coombs 0..... 8 to 1

— Owen Bros.' b g MERO (5), by Wildidle—Precious, 99 pounds, $600..............................Seaman 0.....15 to 1

— Sunnyside Stable's b c ALTO MIO (3), by Alta—Smilax, $1,300...................................King 0..... 8 to 1

— D. Miller's ch m IDA GLENN (a), by Glen Elm—Queen, 103 pounds, $800...........................C. Clancy 0..... 4 to 1

Time—1:16.

Won easily by three lengths, two between second and third.

RACE 7.—Seventh race, same conditions as sixth race, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Finish. Post Odds.

— B. C. Holly's b g GLADIATOR (a), by Grinstead—Althola, 111 pounds, $1,000....................W. Clancy 1..... 1 to 2

— W. A. Gibson's b c CURRENCY (3), by imp. Greenback—Acquitto, 101 pounds, $1,200...........F. Narvaez 2..... 8 to 1

— T. Bally's ch g MACKEY (6), by Alta—by Langford, 102 pounds, $700..............................Spence 3..... 4 to 1

— W. M. Sinclair's br g NIPPER (a), by Mason Chief—by Norwich, 115 pounds, $1,200............Hinckey 0.....25 to 1

— W. George's ch g JOE (5), by Conquest—Swift, 96 pounds, $500....................................J. Murphy 0..... 6 to 1

— D. Bridges' gr m LUCY S. (a), by Accident, 91 pounds, $400...Peters 0. ..15 to 1

— Sturgill & Fisher's ch g JOE HOOKER JR. (a), by Joe Hooker—Lady Pacific, 93 pounds, $400 by.......................Hanawalt 0 .....10 to 1

— Burns & Waterhouse's h g JOE WINTERS (5), by Joe Hooker—Louisa D., 102 pounds, $700.......H. Smith 0..... 6 to 1

Time—1:16½.

Won rather easily by three-quarters of a length, half a length between second and third.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

The racing at Bay District to-day was excellent throughout, close and exciting, finishes heing the rule. Close to 3,000 persons saw the contests. The track could scarcely have been in hetter condition, hut quite a heavy wind was on hand, interfering somewhat with the making of fast time. Joe Narvaez covered himself with glory hy piloting three winners to the front in the five events, Miller riding the other two. Bronco, a 10-to-1 shot, got home in advance in the first race, to the delight of the hookmakers, Topgallant, an even-money favorite at the post, heing howled over and the well-played Drummer and Dr. Ross as well. The Brutus–Bonnie Jean colt, with 123 pounds up to 115 and 118 on the others, got away well, and was never headed, showing marked superiority over his fellows. St. Croix won a fast seven-furlong race from the fast-coming Revolver and the fast-dying-away Motto, hut had Clancy moved a little sooner on Revolver the chances are a victory would have gone to the Holly stahle. As it was, St. Croix won hy a short neck in 1:28½.

Sir Walter's win can he credited to Miller's superh riding and the poor work in the pigskin of little Coomhs, who not only got away hadly and slow, made too much use of the colt in the first part of the journey, hut went to sleep half-way down the homestretch. Miller timed the finish beautifully, and landed Sir Walter a winner by the scantest of margins.

Currency's win can also he laid at the door of magnificent horsemanship. Narvaez nursed the handsome colt along until the homestretch was reached, and, hy brilliant riding, managed to heat out the well-played Morton by a neck. Currency's victory, however, made the bookies very weary, they heing hard-hit.

A feature of to-day's racing was that three horses that won last Saturday got home first to-day—the Bonnie Jean colt, St. Croix and Sir Walter. In the Bonnie Jean race Atticus again ran into place, as he did on Saturday. The hooks won to-day in a majority of cases.

The springing of the Board of Control's forfeit list on Porter Ashe created another sensation, and it was regarded as mere vindictiveness on the part of Mr. Ashe's enemies that prompted the action, though there is a Blood Horse rule regarding unpaid forfeits. It appeared that Ashe owed something like $2,900 in the shape of forfeits on stakes, run on Board of Control tracks. These were brought forward at a very late hour by the judges to Mr. Ashe, and as he could not secure the sum at a moment's notice, his entry, Sir Reel, had to he scratched out of the first race. The sympathy of the race-goers was undouhtedly with Ashe, who had heen told any of his entries outside of Geraldine would he accepted.

THE DAY'S RACING.

Topgallant was at all times a hot favorite, going to the post at even money. Dr. Ross and The Drummer had an army of friends, while hot tips were out on Tigress and Royal Flush. Bronco was first away, hut had not gone many strides hefore Nellie Van passed him, Dr. Ross was all hut left at the post. Bronco assumed command again at the end of a quarter of a mile, and led into the homestretch hy two lengths, Nellie Van dying away and Topgallant coming up fast. In the straight The Drummer made a spurt, but let go again, and Bronco won, ridden out, hy three parts of a length, Topgallant second, a length from Inkerman. Time, 1:14½—by odds the hest run of the meeting thus far. The winner carried 119 pounds, and is an aged hrother to Snowdrop.

Twelve youngsters faced Starter Ferguson in the second event on the card, four and one-half furlongs. The Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt was hacked down from 8 to 5 to even money, notwithstanding he was earrying 123 pounds. Atticus and Ahhess (formerly Ahra filly) were played to some extent, principally for place. The balance were practically overlooked. The favorite was first off, and in the first half-dozen jumps had put over two lengths hetween himself and his nearest opponent, Jennie Deane, Ahhess lying third and The Lark next. The Bonnie Jean colt was never headed, and won easily hy three lengths. Jennie Deane ran up fast and then died away in the homestretch (Jackson losing his whip), and Atticus came up from the extreme rear and gave battle to Ahhess. The finish between Van Gorden's colt and Macdonough's filly was a hair-raising one, Atticus getting home half a head in advance eventually. Silver Plate was fourth, The Lark fifth, the rest strung out, Buttou last. Time, 0:55¾—fast indeed for a youngster with a house on his hack.

Revolver was a hot favorite in the third race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile, though every horse in the race was hacked except Charger. Revolver set the pace for ahout an eighth of a mile, then Motto, who got away third, headed him and passed to the front, opening up her customary daylight space. St. Croix passed Revolver between the half and three-quarter poles, and made play for Motto, who entered the homestretch a length and a half to the good. Cries went up that the mare was winning, but she quit badly, and St. Croix apparent had the race won easily less than an eighth from the wire. Here Revolver commenced to come up like a Kansas cyclone, and was gaining at every jump as St. Croix passed the winning-point first by a neck, Revolver heating Motto a good length. Time, 1:28½.

The fourth race, mile dash, had for a torrid favorite Thompson's colt, Martinet, who went to the post at even money. Sir Walter was hacked down from 4 to 1 to 2 to 1, while Quarterstaff and Almont had their moneyed friends. Quarterstaff and Sir Walter were first off, the favorite heing slow to move out of fifth place. Quarterstaff led past the quarter and half by a couple of lengths, and Coomhs was riding hard on Martinet, placing him second as they swept hy the half, Sir Walter heing third and hard-ridden, also. Coming around the turn into the homestretch, Martinet got his head in front, and a shout went up that it was all over. Miller, who had not let up at any point on Sir Walter, now came through on the outside, and Coomhs, overconfident at first and rattled as he saw Sir Walter coming at him, lost a race that should easily have gone to Martinet, through inferior riding, making too much use of the colt after getting away badly, going to sleep in the homestretch and then heing out-ridden. In a wonderfully exciting finish Sir Walter won by the scantest of noses from Martinet, who was two lengths from Quarterstaff, third, Almont fourth, Wicklow next, Sheridan sixth, and the maiden, Belfast, last. Time, 1:42¼.

Currency was at all times a favorite in the last race, though there were several warm tips out on Morton, Regal and Alto Mio. Litile Tough led the way at the start, attended hy Morton and Dick O'Malley. Then the latter sailed to the front, and led to the turn into the homestretch, when Morton and Little Tough sailed away and Joe Narvaez went to work with a vengeance on Currency. By dint of splendid riding, this after getting in a pocket a little over an eighth from the wire, Currency passed Morton in the last dozen strides and won a fine race hy a neck, Morton second, half a length only from Little Tough. Time, 1:16.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACES.

RACE 8.—Bay District Track, Tuesday, April 4, 1893.—Second Day—First race, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $500; winner of a race in 1892 of the value of $700, 5 lbs., or of two races in 1893 of any value, 5 lbs. extra; horses that have not won a race in 1892 of the value of $500, or two races of any value in 1893, allowed 5 pounds.

Previous Race, Number. Finish. Post Odds.

4 D. McIntosh's cb h BRONCO (a), by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston, 119 pounds.................J. Narvaez 1 ....10 to 1

— M. Storn's ch h TOPGALLANT (4), by imp. Mariner—Lady Clare, 121 pounds...........................Miller 2..... evens

6 W. P. Fine's b g INKERMAN (a), by Ironclad—Alice, 116 pounds...................................Epperson 3.....15 to 1

— W. O'B. Macdonough's b f TIGRESS (3), by Prince ot Norfolk—Katie A., 100 pounds.................Sullivan 0..... 6 to 1

5* W. Thompson's b c THE DRUMMER (3), by Ed. Corrigan—Fannie D., 105 pounds.......................King 0..... 4 to 1

1 H. Jones' h h DR. ROSS (4), by imp. Cheviot—imp. Beauty, 116 pounds..............................Rafour 0..... 7 to 1

7 T. Bally's ch g MACKEY (6), by Alta—by Langford, 116 pounds..Spence 0.....30 to 1

— Owen Bros.' cb h ROYAL FLUSH (4), by Three Cheers—Rosette, 116 pounds..........................Seaman 0.....10 to 1

— J. R. Ross' b m NELLIE VAN (4), by Vanderbilt—Victoria, 111 pounds.............................F. Narvaez 0.....20 to 1

Time—1:14½.

Won in a drive by three-fourths of a length, one length between second and third.

RACE 9.—Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $400; winner of two races in 1893, 5 lbs. extra. Nine-sixteenths of a mile.

Previous Race Number. Finish. Post Odds.

2* Elmwood Stock Farm's b c, by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean, 123 pounds..........................Miller 1..... 1 to 1

2 G. Van Gorden's b c ATTICUS, by Argyle—Glenloch, 118 pounds......................................Rafour 2..... 7 to 1

3* W. O'B. Macdonough's ch f ABBESS (form. Abra filly), by imp. Kyrle Daly—Abra, 115. pounds..........................Sullivan 3..... 3 to 1

— W. Thompson's ch f SILVER PLATE, by Nee Ban—Swift, 115 pounds....................................King 0.....20 to 1

— W. M. Murry's h g THE LARK, hy Wildidle—hy Monday, 115 pounds..................................Lloyd 0.....15 to 1

— Elmwoood Stock Farm's b c hy imp. Brutus—Beauty, 118 pounds...................................Rinstine 0.....10 to 1

— J. H. Miller's b c JIM LEE, by John Happy—Olive, 118 pounds.......................................Spooner 0.....15 to 1

3 W. F. Smith's b c MORVEN, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline, 118 pounds..................................McClane 0.....15 to 1

3 Antrim Stable's ch f JENNIE DEANE, by imp. Sir Modred—Echota, 115 pounds......................Jackson 0.....20 to 1

— F. W. Thompson's cb f RHODANTE, by imp. Conveth—Brunova, 115 pounds...........................Long 0....20 to 1

— Pueblo Stable's b c AGITATO, by imp. Cyrus—Frolic, 118 pounds...................................Morris 0....10 to 1

— D. Bridges' br c BUTTON, hy Sid—Idler, 118 pounds...Peters 0.....20 to 1

Time—0:55¾.

Won easily by three lengths, half a head between second and third.

RACE 10.—Third race, selling, purse $400; winner to he sold at auction for $5,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,500; then two pounds for each $100 to $1,000; winners of two races since January 14th, five pounds extra. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race Number. Finish. Post Odds.

6* Undine Stable's b h ST. CROIX (4), by King Daniels—by Bayswater, 105 pounds.........J. Narvaez 1.... 4 to 1

4 B. C. Holly's b g REVOLVER (a), by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 118 pounds..........................W. Clancy 2.... 7 to 5

4 G. Van Gorden's ch m MOTTO (4), hy imp. Sir Modred—Mottle, 111 pounds.........................Rafour 3.... 4 to 1

7* Burns & Waterhouse's b g GLADIATOR (a), by Grinstead—Althola, 109 pounds.......................King 0.... 4 to 1

4 J. H. Davis' gr m NELLIE G. (6), by Sampson, 114 pounds...Murphy 0....15 to 1

1 T. Bally's ch g CHARGER (6), by Wildidle, 110 pounds...Sullivan 0....20 to 1

Time—1:28½.

Won driving by a neck, a length between second and third.

RACE 11.—Fourth race, for all ages, purse $500, 10 pounds below the scale. Horses that have won a race in 1892 or 1893 of the value of $700, 5 pounds extra; $1,000, 10 pounds extra. One mile.

Previous Race Number. Finish. Post Odds.

1* Elmwood Stock Farm's h h SIR WALTER (5), by Nathan Coombs—Bessie, 115 pounds............Miller 1..... 2 to 1

1 W. Thompson's ch c MARTINET (3), hy imp. Mariner—Marin, 96 pounds.............................Coombs 2..... 1 to 1

1 H. D. Brown's br c QUARTERSTAFF (3), by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 96 pounds,...........................Donathan 3.....10 to 1

— H. Jones' h h ALMONT (a), by Three Cheers—Question, 120 pounds..................................Rafour 0.....15 to 1

1 W. O'B. Macdonough's ch c WICKLOW (3), hy Leinster—Aunt Jane, 100 pounds....................Sullivan 0..... 8 to 1

— P. Siebenthaler's ch h SHERIDAN (6), by Young Bazaar—Lost Girl, 120 pounds.....................Spooner 0.....15 to 1

— W. M. Murry's ch g BELFAST (4), hy Longview, 108 pounds..Richards 0.....25 to 1

Time—1:42¼.

Won in a hard drive by a nose, two lengths between second and third.

RACE 12.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400, 7 pounds helow the scale. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; winners of two races since January 14th, 7 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race Number. Finish Post Odds.

7 W. A. Gibson's b c CURRENCY (3), by imp. Greenback—Acquitto, 115 pounds, $900......J. Narvaez 1..... 2 to 1

— E. J. Appleby's ch g MORTON (a), by Leinster—Lilly H., 115 pounds, $500........................Williams 2..... 8 to 1

4 Idaho Stable's b g LITTLE TOUGH (4), by Glen Elm, 97 pounds, $200..............................Garcis 3.....12 to 1

6 Sunnyside Stable's b c ALTO MIO (3), hy Alta—Smilax, 104 pounds, $500..........................King 0..... 4 to 1

6 Suisun Stable's b g REGAL (a), by Regent—Bessie Douglass, 120 pounds, $600......................O'Brien 0..... 8 to 1

— Ocean View Stables's ch m FOLLY (4), by Wildidle—Fostress, 118 pounds, $800....................Lawless 0.....10 to 1

— Encino Stable's h g ST. PATRICK (5), by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea, 112 pounds, $500.........Spence 0..... 8 to 1

5 W. F. Smith's b c STEADFAST (3), by Sobraute—Narcola, 105 pounds, $600.........................C. Clancy 0.....15 to 1

7 W. M. Sinclair's br g NIPPER (a), by Mason Chief—Norwich, 120 pounds, $600.....................Epperson 0.....15 to 1

— Owen Bros' b g DICK O'MALLEY (3), by imp. Mariner—Rosy, 101 pounds, $500.......................Seaman 0..... 6 to 1

Time—1:16.

Won in a drive by a neck, half a length between second and third.

[Continued on Page 348.]

Leading Sires of 1892.

Comparisons of the standing of different families and sires are always interesting, and now, when the statistics for the past year have all been gathered, and calculations may be made with no fear of being overturned by later reports, is the time to sum up the results of the last season's work and see what changes the battles of the year have made in the relative positions of the various tribes. The rejection of so many well-authenticated records by the Register Association has made the preparation of these statistics much more difficult, for The Horseman, in common with the great body of well-informed, right-thinking breeders and horsemen, considers those records accepted by the National and American Trotting Associations worthy of credence, and so has included them in all its compilations. This necessitates much research to obtain information that is usually found within the tables of the Year Book, but it makes the statistics printed by The Horseman accurate and trustworthy, instead of following the incomplete and unsatisfactory returns in that publication. Another feature of these tables is that they include only trotters, pacers having been omitted altogether, and the sires are compared on a basis of trotting performers alone. The first table shows the number put in the list during 1892 by each stallion, and all who added as many as five performers that season are included.

SIRES WHO CONTRIBUTED FIVE OR MORE TROTTERS TO THE 2:20 LIST DURING 1892.

Electioneer	27	St. Bel, 2:24½	7
Onward, 2:25¼	21	Simmons, 2:28	7
Nutwood, 2:18¾	20	Young Wilkes, 2:28¼	7
Red Wilkes	18	Anteeo, 2:16½	6
Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	16	Charles Caffrey	6
Robert McGregor, 2:17½	13	Egotist, 2:22½	6
Baron Wilkes, 2:18	12	Hambrino, 2:21¼	6
Gambetta Wilkes, 2:22½	12	Landmark	6
Happy Medium, 2:32½	12	Lumps, 2:21	6
Mambrino King	12	Nephew	6
Alcantara, 2:23	11	Sidney, 2:19¾	6
Ben Franklin, 2:29	11	Stamboul, 2:07½	6
C. F. Clay, 2:18	11	The King, 2:29¼	6
Dexter Prince	11	Victor von Bismarck	6
Egbert	11	Altamont, 2:26¾ (w)	5
Ambassador, 2:21¼	10	Ansel, 2:20	5
Jay Bird, 2:31¾	9	Bourbon Wilkes	5
Pilot Medium	9	Chimes, 2:30¾	5
Wilton, 2:19¼	9	Director, 2:17	5
Aberdeen	8	Earl, 2:23¾	5
Dictator	8	Hamdallah	5
Phallas, 2:13¾	8	Kentucky Prince	5
Sable Wilkes, 2:18	8	King Rene, 2:30½	5
Wilkes Boy, 2:24¼	8	Madrid	5
Young Jim	8	Mambrino Startle	5
Alcyone, 2:27	7	Phallamont	5
Cyclone, 2:23½	7	Santa Claus, 2:17½	5
Egmont	7	Seneca Patchen	5
Elector, 2:31 (Richards')	7	Squire Talmage	5
Princeps	7		

Of course Electioneer leads, with Onward and Nutwood close together in second and third places. A curious coincidence in this connection is the fact that according to the Year Book each of these three added the same number in 1892—Electioneer having the records of eight of his get rejected, Onward two and Nutwood one, thus placing all three at the nineteen mark. Of the fifty-nine sires included in this table, seven are sons of Hambletonian, eighteen were sired by George Wilkes, five trace to Alexander's Abdallah, one of them through Almont and three through Belmont, and six are sons of Electioneer. All but eleven of the total are descendants in the direct male line of Hambletonian, and seven of these trace to Mambrino Chief, two are Clays, and two are descendants of Vermont Black Hawk.

The second compilation is designed to show the standing of all sires having as many as twenty trotters to their credit at the close of 1892, together with the number credited to them in 1890 and 1891. This shows Electioneer's wonderful increase in the last two seasons, coming from sixty-three in 1890, when he was tied with George Wilkes for first place, to 127 in 1892, which places him over fifty per cent. in advance of his closest competitor, who is Nutwood with eighty-two. Happy Medium is pretty well up with seventy-eight, and he is followed by George Wilkes and Red Wilkes with seventy-one and sixty-seven respectively. Onward and Blue Bull, with fifty-eight and fifty-six, complete the list of those with over half a hundred to their credit.

SIRES HAVING TWENTY OR MORE TROTTERS TO THEIR CREDIT AT THE CLOSE OF 1892.

HORSE.	Year Foaled.	SIRE.	1890	1891	1892
Electioneer	1868	Hambletonian	63	100	127
Nutwood, 2:18¾	1870	Belmont	44	62	82
Happy Medium, 2:32½	1863	Hambletonian	57	66	78
George Wilkes, 2:22	1856	Hambletonian	63	68	71
Red Wilkes	1874	George Wilkes, 2:22	28	49	67
Onward, 2:25¼	1875	George Wilkes, 2:22	28	37	58
Blue Bull (Wilson's)	1854	Pruden's Blue Bull	54	54	56
Egbert	1875	Hambletonian	24	35	46
Alcantara, 2:23	1876	George Wilkes, 2:22	24	30	41
Robert McGregor, 2:17½	1871	Major Edsall, 2:29	15	28	41
Dictator	1863	Hambletonian	23	32	40
Hambletonian	1849	Abdallah	40	40	40
Belmont	1364	Alexander's Abdallah	32	35	39
Strathmore	1866	Hambletonian	34	36	39
Daniel Lambert	1858	Ethan Allen, 2:25½	33	36	36
Almont	1864	Alexander's Abdallah	34	34	35
Pilot Medium	1879	Happy Medium, 2:32½	11	26	35
Harold	1864	Hambletonian	30	31	34
Princeps	1870	Woodford Mamb., 2:21½	23	27	34
Swigert	1866	Alexander's Norman	24	29	32
Aberdeen	1866	Hambletonian	22	24	31
Gov. Sprague, 2:20½	1871	Rhode Island	26	28	31
Alcyone, 2:27	1877	George Wilkes, 2:22	14	23	30
Volunteer	1854	Hambletonian	29	29	30
Simmons, 2:28	1879	George Wilkes, 2:22	14	21	28
Sultan, 2:24	1875	The Moor	22	24	27
Bourbon Wilkes	1875	George Wilkes, 2:22	16	21	26
Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	1879	George Wilkes, 2:22	7	10	26
Kentucky Prince	1870	Clark Chief	18	21	26
Jay Bird, 2:31¾	1878	George Wilkes, 2:22	9	16	25
Mambrino King	1872	Mambrino Patchen	10	13	25
Sweepstakes	1867	Hambletonian	20	21	25
Victor von Bismarck	1867	Hambletonian	14	19	25
Ben Franklin, 2:29	1873	Daniel Lambert	9	12	23
Jay Gould, 2:21½	1864	Hambletonian	19	22	23
Masterlode	1868	Hambletonian	16	21	23
Mambrino Patchen	1862	Mambrino Chief	14	18	22
Hambletonian (Wood's)	1858	Alexander's Abdallah	18	20	21
King Rene, 2:30½	1875	Belmont	14	16	21
Messenger Duroc	1865	Hambletonian	17	20	21
Young Jim	1874	George Wilkes, 2:22	11	13	21
Young Wilkes, 2:28¼	1868	George Wilkes, 2:22	7	13	20

Of all the lot the only one whose list can be considered closed is Hambletonian, whose final contribution was made in 1887. Almont and Volunteer, who seemed to have dropped out of the race, each put in one last year, while Blue Bull added two. Daniel Lambert failed to score any in 1892, though he had three the season previous, and he may add to his list this year.

Of the forty-two horses in the table fourteen are sons of Hamblesonian, while six trace to him through Alexander's Abdallah and his sons, and ten were sired by George Wilkes and one by Happy Medium, making a total of thirty-two out of the lot of Hambletonian blood. Of the ten remaining, one is Blue Bull, who claims descent from no strain of trotting blood; one is Daniel Lambert and another his son Ben Franklin, who trace to Vermont Black Hawk; Princeps, Kentucky Prince, Mambrino King and Mambrino Patchen are descendants of the house of Mambrino Chief, while Swigert comes from the Norman line. Governor Sprague's sire was by Whitehall, son of North American, and Sultan, son of The Moor, is a representative of the Clay family.—Horseman.

Sires of Performers.

In former years it has been my habit to publish tables of the average speed of the get of horses who have four or more performers of standard speed to their credit, and considerable interest has been created by them. But the numbers have swelled so enormously of late that I have concluded to make a change, and to confine the averages to more prominent animals, taking only those who have sired ten or more trotters or pacers of standard speed. Even this is a very laborious task, for when it comes to dealing with the Electioneers, the Nutwoods, the Onwards, and the Red Wilkeses, the columns of figures to be dotted up are quite formidable, and make the unhappy compiler feel as if he had been turned into a calculating machine.

No less than 143 and sires are found to be eligible to this table, and these are arranged in accordance with their averages. The year in which the horse was foaled is given, as well as the number of his get in the 2:30 trotting and 2:25 pacing list. As a rule, the Year-Book versions are followed, with an exception in the case of Colonel Wood, who is credited to Charley B., where he belongs, and another in the case of Elial G., who did not sire Nixon, and, therefore, does not enter the table. Nixon is by Architect, and when he made his record in 1885 the owner of Elial G. distinctly denied that he was by his horse. Brown Hal and Tempest Jr. come in for the fastest average, all of their get being pacers; but Guy Wilkes fairly holds the place of honor. I now present the table:

SIRE.	Foaled.	Get.	Average.
Brown Hal	1879	10	2:19.50
Tempest Jr	1859	11	2:20.27
Guy Wilkes	1879	81	2:20 99
Almont Jr. (Hamlin's)	1872	22	2:21.26
Sidney	1881	26	2:21.27
Director	1877	20	2:21.76
King Rene	1875	23	2:21.81
Pancoast	1877	16	2:21.85
Alcyone	1877	33	2:22
Alexander Button	1877	11	2:22.07
Tennessee Wilkes	1880	11	2:22.45
A. W. Richmond	1862	10	2:22.37
Edward Everett	1854	14	2:22.57
Baron Wilkes	1882	17	2:22.77
Young Jim	1874	24	2:22.78
Legal Tender Jr	1869	17	2:22.81
Dexter Prince	1879	21	2:22.90
Ensign	1873	10	2:22.97
Cyclone	1876	13	2:22.98
Hambletonian (McCurdy's)	1874	21	2:23
Mambrino King	1882	28	2:23.04
Wilton	1880	17	2:23.15
Kentucky Prince	1870	26	2:23 22
Pocahontas Boy	1865	14	2:23.25
Aberdeen	1866	33	2:23.27
Hambletonian Tranby	1872	11	2:23.29
Gambetta Wilkes	1881	33	2:23.36
Adrian Wilkes	1878	15	2:23.53
Florida	1867	12	2:23.60
Hawthorn	1878	14	2:23.64
General Benton	1868	18	2:23.87
Pilot Medium	1879	47	2:23.87
Mambrino Russell	1878	12	2:23.89
George M. Patchen Jr	185-	10	2:23 90
Electioneer	1898	132	2:23.92
Volunteer	1854	33	2:22.93
Onward	1875	67	2:23.94
Wilkie Collins	1879	11	2:23.95
Royal Fearnaught	1873	15	2:23.97
Red Wilkes	1874	83	2:24
Wedgewood	1871	18	2:24
George Wilkes	1856	78	2:24.05
Alcantara	1876	51	2:24.09
Messenger Chief	1870	17	2:24.15
Nutwood	1870	95	2:24.17
Bourbon Wilkes	1875	31	2:24.22
Bayard	1863	13	2:24.23
Favorite Wilkes	1877	13	2:24.23
Dr. Herr	1868	11	2:24.27
Wilkes Boy	1880	19	2:24.27
Louis Napoleon	1866	19	2:24.29
Bay Middleton	1867	10	2:24.37
Menelaus	1867	10	2:24.37
Stranger	1880	13	2:24.38
Anteeo	1879	14	2:24.44
Ajax	1867	12	2:24 56
Strathmore	1866	42	2:24.56
Happy Medium	1863	81	2:24.57
Mambrino Startle	1880	10	2:24.57
Simmons	1879	30	2:24.62
Victor Von Bismarck	1867	28	2:24.63
Lumps	1875	17	2:24.65
Dauntless	1867	18	2:24.68
Almont	1864	38	2:24.72
Harold	1864	39	2:24.72
Nugget	1878	10	2:24.72
Warwick Boy	1870	12	2:24.73
Ambassador	1825	26	2:24.71
Sultan	1875	29	2:24.76
Phil Sheridan	1862	12	2:24.79
Princeps	1870	36	2:24.79
Belmont	1870	86	2:24.79
Crittenden	1871	11	2:24.88
Landmark	1873	12	2:24.95
Lord Russell	1881	16	2:24.97
Artemus	1870	10	2:25
Piedmont	1871	13	2:25.02
Sable Wilkes	1884	10	2:25.02
Smuggler	1866	10	2:25.02
Jerome Eddy	1875	15	2:25.03
Echo	1866	17	2:25.06
Governor Sprague	1871	33	2:22.06
Hiatoga (Scott's)	1858	10	2:25.07
Egbert	1875	57	2:25.09
Robert McGregor	1871	43	2:25.09
Pretender	1877	11	2:25.15
Hambletonian (Wood's)	1858	22	2:25.18
Nephew	1873	18	2:25.19
Messenger Duroc	1865	22	2:25.21
Almont Jr. (Bostick's)	1871	18	2:25.25
Jay Bird	1878	27	2:25.25
Bashaw (Green's)	1855	17	2:25.26
Blue Bull	1856	59	2:25 26
Eros	1879	11	2:25.27
Hamdallah	1873	13	2:25.29
Seneca Patchen	1863	13	2:25.31
General Knox	1855	16	2:25.45
Dictator	1863	45	2:25.46
Rumor	1879	10	2:25.47
Wasple	1864	10	2:25.17
Young Wilkes	1868	21	2:25.49
Pasacas	1870	10	2:25.52
Cuyler	1868	15	2:25.55
Woodford Mambrino	1863	13	2:25.55
Middletown	1860	13	2:25.59
Thomas Jefferson	1863	14	2:25.61
Hambletonian (Whipple's)	1861	15	2:25.62
Aristos	1870	14	2:25.69
Abdallah Mambrino	1870	12	2:25.70
Champion (Gooding's)	1853	16	2:25.70
Mambrino	1869	23	2:25.70
Hambletonian (Rysdyk's)	1849	40	2:25.75
Jay Gould	1864	21	2:25 75
Masterlode	1863	23	2:25.83
Knickerbocker	1865	10	2:25.85
Abbottsford	1872	10	2:25.90
Hambletonian (Strader's)	1866	16	2:26
Stamboul	1882	11	2:26
Fairy Gift	1876	14	2:26.02
Elector	1879	15	2:26.13
Egmont	1873	22	2:26.17
Administrator	1863	14	2:26.13
Star of the West	1860	10	2:26.25
Phallamont	1881	12	2:26.42
Stillson	1870	10	22:6.42
Altamont	1875	19	2:26.52
Sweepstakes	1867	27	2:26.48
Daniel Lambert	1858	35	2:26.09
General Stanton	1866	14	2:26.54
Swigert	1866	34	2:26.56
Charley B.	1869	18	2:27
Young Columbus	1852	11	2:27.02
Hambletonian Prince	1863	14	2:27.10
Mambrino Patchen	1862	25	2:27.11
Ben Franklin	1873	22	2:27.20
The King	1874	10	2:27.31
St. Gothard	1876	15	2:27.31
Phallas	1877	11	2:27.41
Grand Sentinel	1873	13	2:27.46
C. F. Clay	1881	17	2:27.51
Tramp	1864	13	2:27.71
Earl	1880	13	2:27.98

This table is full of meat, and will be carefully studied by many. By placing the standard for admission as high as ten performances, a reasonably fair comparison is afforded, and, certainly, the average is the best of tests.—Griffin, in Turf, Field and Farm.

Rich Running Stakes.

Statisticians have been busy all the winter and spring on the reports of thoroughbred racing in 1892, but they have produced no more valuable or interesting compilations than those reprinted below. The first includes the twenty most important fixed events decided in 1892, with the gross value of each. The Futurity leads, and only two of the Western Stakes are large enough to find a place in the table, these being the American Derby and the Hyde Park Stakes, run at Chicago. Tammany won three of these stakes, and Sir Walter and Lamplighter gathered in two each, these being the only animals to win more than once.

	Winner.	Gross value.
Futurity Stakes	Morello	$48,975
Matron Stakes	Sir Francis	41,270
Realization Stakes	Tammany	31,725
Great Trial Stakes	Chiswick	26,800
Brooklyn Handicap	Judge Morrow	25,000
Suburban Handicap	Montana	25,000
Omnibus Stakes	Yorkville Belle	22,390
Produce Stakes	Elizabeth L.	21,865
Jerome Stakes	Tammany	21,665
Lorillard Stakes	Tammany	20,810
American Derby	Carlsbad	20,280
Bridge Handicap	Lamplighter	20,000
Great American Stakes	Sir Walter	20,000
Great Eclipse Stakes	Sir Walter	20,000
Junior Champion Stakes	Don Alonzo	19,355
Metropolitan Handicap	Pessara	15,400
Hyde Park Stakes	G. W. Johnson	13,155
Fort Hamilton Handicap	St. Florian	10,000
Twin City Handicap	Lamplighter	10,000
Great Eastern Handicap	Lady Violet	8,990

The second table gives a comparison of the ten greatest winners in 1891 and 1892. His Highness heads the 1891 list, with the largest sum ever won by an American horse in any year, and Kingston brings up the rear, with the least money but the greatest number of wins to his credit. In these days, when the rich plums are all hung up for two and three-year-old racers, it is indeed remarkable to see an aged horse stand even tenth among the great money winners of the year. Tammany's four victories in 1892 give him the place of honor for that year, while Morello's win of the valuable Futurity places him next in rank, and Montana's lucky fluke in the Suburban makes him a member of this select list. Yorkville Belle and Tammany are the only ones that ranked among the ten greatest winners both in 1891 and 1892.

Age	1892.	Wins	Am't won	Age	1891.	Wins	A'mt. won
3	Tammany	4	$ 73,810	2	His Highness	9	$109,400
2	Morello	14	55,260	2	St. Florian	7	38,745
8	Lamplighter	10	50,470	8	Strathmeath	5	87,015
3	Yorkville Belle	9	49,440	2	Potomac	4	86,190
2	Sir Francis	2	47,340	2	Yorkville Belle	6	33,790
2	Sir Walter	5	43,495	3	Rey del Rey	5	30,953
3	Yo Tambien	13	38,820	2	Tammany	2	80,070
2	Don Alonzo	4	38,185	2	Dagonet	4	29,761
2	Lady Violet	6	32,923	3	Poet Scout	3	28,390
4	Montana	4	29,580	a	Kingston	15	28,205

The third table of the series gives the greatest winner of each season from 1870 to date. One thing that emphasizes the value of the two and three-year-old stakes over those for the older division, is the fact that every year the greatest winner has been of either of these ages. The only horse that earned this distinction twice is Wanda, who headed the list in 1884 and 1885.

Year	Age	NAME.	Started	First	Second	Third	Unplaced	Won
1870	8	Kingfisher	6	5	1	...	...	$25,750
1871	3	Harry Bassett	9	5	...	...	...	34,250
1872	3	Joe Daniels	8	6	2	...	...	25,350
1873	3	Tom Bowling	8	7	1	...	...	27,150
1874	3	Vandalite	23	11	6	3	8	23,760
1875	3	Aristides	9	4	2	1	2	15,700
1876	3	Vigil	14	9	1	1	3	25,790
1877	8	Bazil	8	4	1	...	8	22,150
1878	3	Duke of Magenta	12	11	...	1	...	35,925
1879	3	Spendthrift	8	4	4	...	...	23,425
1880	3	Luke Blackburn	21	22	...	1	1	46 975
1881	3	Hindoo	20	18	1	1	...	49,100
1882	3	Pearl Jennings	19	9	6	...	4	28,850
1883	8	Miss Woodford	12	10	1	...	1	51,420
1884	2	Wanda	13	8	3	..	2	35,745
1885	8	Wanda	11	1	5	...	2	30,880
1886	3	The Bard	17	11	4	...	2	12,827
1887	3	Hanover	25	20	4	1	...	89,827
1888	2	Proctor Knott	9	6	1	...	2	69,780
1889	3	Salvator	8	7	...	1	...	71,350
1890	3	Tournament	21	8	5	2	5	89,755
1891	2	His Highness	12	9	1	...	2	109,4[illegible]
1892	3	Tammany	5	4	1	...	...	73[illegible]

Waxy.

Waxy was one of those brilliant performers on the English turf in the last century, having won the blue ribbon in 1793. He came from the best of blood in both sides of his breeding. He was the produce of the Eclipse and Herod cross. His sire was Pot-8-os and his dam Maria, by Herod.

Pot-8-os was a great racehorse in his time, having won or walked over for about twenty-five races. His sire was the great Eclipse, his dam being Sportsmistress, who was also the dam of Sir Thomas, who won the Derby of 1788. In the year 1790 Asparagus, a son of Pot-8-os, ran second to Rhadamanthus for the Derby, and the same year his daughter Mistletoe ran second to the Oaks. So it would seem that the Pot-8-os stock was coming to the front before the appearance of Waxy. On May 16th next it will have been one hundred years since Sir F. Pool's bay colt Waxy, ridden by Clift, won the Derby, and from that time commences the history of a family of horses that for great performances upon the turf and in the stud stands unequaled in the annals of the turf. Waxy was the sire of four Derby winners—Pope, Whalebone, Blucher and Whisker.

Whalebone won the Derby of 1810 and was piloted to victory by Clift, the same jockey who rode his sire seventeen years before. The second horse in the race was The Dandy, by Gohanna, a son of Pot-8-os, and this reverses the old phrase, "That the first shall be last and the last shall be first," for it will be seen that the sire of the winner of 1810 was the winner in 1793, and that the sire of the second horse in 1810 was himself the second in the Derby in 1793.

Whalebone was the greatest son of Waxy. His dam was Penelope, who was by Trumpator. His breeding is the Eclipse and Matchem cross.

Whalebone was the sire of three Derby winners—Moses, Lapdog and Spaniel—but it was through his sons Camel and Sir Hercules that he was to perpetuate his fame. Sir Hercules got The Corsair, winner of the Two Thousand; Coronation, winner of the Derby, and Faugh-a-Ballagh, winner of the St. Leger, and Birdcatcher, who was a speedy and great racehorse.

Birdcatcher and Faugh-a-Ballagh were full brothers. It is the Eclipse and Herod cross, their dam being Guiccioli, by Bob Booty, who runs in direct line to Herod. Birdcatcher was the sire of Daniel O'Rourke, winner of the Derby in 1852; Songstress, Oaks in the same year; The Baron, Warlock and the Knight of St. George, all winners of the St. Leger. He was also the sire of Oxford. The Baron got Stockwell and Rataplan: the latter got Kettledrum, winner of the Derby in 1861. Stockwell was a chestnut in color, foaled in 1849, and was out of Pocahontas, who was by Glencoe, and his breeding is the same as that of Waxy—that is, it is the Eclipse and Herod cross. Stockwell got four Two Thousand Guineas winners—The Marquis, Lord Lyon, Bothwell and Gang Forward; three One Thousand winners—Lady Augusta, Repulse and Achievement; one Oaks in Regalia; three Derby winners in Blair Athol, Lord Lyon and Doncaster, and six St. Leger winners—St. Albans, Caller-On, The Marquis, Blair Athol, Lord Lyon and Achievement. The two latter are brother and sister, and are the only two that ever won the St. Leger in succession. Lord Lyon got Minting, who won the Grand Prize of Paris in 1886. Blair Athol was the sire of Silviu, winner of the Derby and St. Leger; Craig Miller, winner of the St. Leger, and Prince Charlie, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas. St. Albans got Springfield, who is the sire of Sanfoin, winner of the Derby in 1890. Doncaster was the sire of Bend Or, winner of the Derby in 1880. Bend Or was the sire of the great Ormonde, who won all the races he started in, including the Two Thousand, Derby and St. Leger.

Faugh-a-Ballagh was the sire of Fille de l'Air, the French filly who won the Oaks in 1864, was the sire of Leamington, who got Longfellow, Eolus and Iroquois, the latter winning both the Derby and St. Leger in 1881, and being the sire of G. W. Johnson, one of the best two-year-olds out last season.

Eolus is the sire of Morello, the crack two-year-old last year and the winner of the Futurity.

Oxford got Sterling, who was the sire of Paradox, Harvester, Enthusiast and Isonomy. Harvester won the Derby or ran a dead heat with St. Gatien. Both Paradox and Enthusiast won the Two Thousand, and Isonomy was the sire of Common, the Triple Crown winner of 1891.

Whisker was full brother to Whalebone. He got Economist, who sired Harkaway, who got King Tom. King Tom was the sire of Kingcraft, winner of the Derby in 1870, and was the sire of three Oaks winners in Tormentor, Hippia and Hannah. He was also the sire of Phaeton and King Ban. Phaeton sired Ten Broeck, King Alfonso and Lisbon. Ten Broeck sired Teuton. Lisbon sired Troubadour, and King Alfonso is the sire of Foxhall, winner of the Grand Prize of Paris in 1881.

Camel was the sire of Touchstone, winner of the St. Leger in 1834, and, next to Stockwell, was the greatest of stallions. His breeding is Eclipse and Eclipse cross, his dam being Banter, who was by Master Henry, who was by Orville, by Benninghorough, by King Fergus, by Eclipse.

Touchstone was the sire of four Two Thousand Guineas winners—Cotherstone, Flatcatcher, Nunnykirk and Lord of the Isles. He was the sire of three Derby winners—Cotherstone, Orlando and Surplice—and three St. Leger winners—Blue Bonnet, Surplice and Newminster. Orlando was the sire of Fazzeletto, Fitz Rowland and Diophanthus, winners of the Two Thousand, and Imperieuse, winner of the St. Leger, and he was also the sire of Trumpeter, who got Plustus, the sire of Flageolet, the sire of Rayon d'Or, who is the sire of Tenny and Chaos, the Futurity winner in 1889.

Newminster was the sire of two Derby winners—Musjid and Hermit—and one St. Leger in Lord Clifden.

Hermit was the sire of two Derby winners in St. Blaise and Shotover. St. Blaise was the sire of Potomac, who won the Futurity in 1890.

Lord Clifden got four St Legerwinners—Hawthornden, Wenlock, Petrarch and Jannette. He was also the sire of Hampton who got two Derby winners in Merry Hampton and Ayrshire. He was also the sire of Buckden, who was the sire of Buchanan, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Touchstone was the sire of Ithuriel, who got Longbow, the sire of Toxopholite, who was the sire of Musket, who was out of a daughter of West Australian, and his breeding is like Whalebone's—that is, it is the Eclipse and Matchem cross. Musket is the sire of Carbine, Nordenfelt and Maxim. What a line of brilliant performers and producers.

Waxy's descendants in the male line have won in the last fifty years more Two Thousand Guineas, more Derbys and more St. Legers than all the descendants in the male line from both Herod and Matchem combined. The greatest two stallions in the last fifty years were Stockwell and Touchstone, the greatest stallion ever in Australia was Musket, the greatest in America was Leamington—all in the male line from Waxy. The greatest racehorse that this country has produced is Iroquois, Carbine the best in Australia, and England's greatest is Ormonde—all descending from the same horse, Waxy.

Then what could be more fitting during the Columbian Exposition and in the one hundredth anniversary of Waxy's victory at Epsom than that a a cup (two miles) should be given by some of the racing clubs around Chicago to commemorate his deeds, and where turfmen from all parts of the world who are familiar with his name and the performances of his sons down to the tenth generation could take part in celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Waxy's Derby.—St. George in Horseman.

Navidad, by Whips.

From the fact that the bay gelding Navidad has been named in some stakes this season it is evident that the Ketchum Farm people, near Toledo, Ohio, where Navidad is owned, think that the big bay gelding will stand training. Navidad was bred by Senator Stanford, and is by Whips, 2:27½, and out of the Williams' Mambrino mare that produced Santa Claus, 2:17½. The dam of Whips is the thoroughbred mare Lizzie Whips, at one time quite a well-known performer on the running turf, and she was one of the first thoroughbred mares selected in Kentucky for Senator Stanford and shipped to California to be bred to Electioneer. She was foaled in 1874, and is by that remarkably fast horse, Enquirer, dam by Vandal. As a trotting broodmare she has acquired the distinction of producing two 2:30 trotters in Whips and Linnet, the latter having a record of 2:29¾. Both are by Electioneer, and Whips is doing something in the way of siring speed as he has four in the list. When it is considered, however, that he was foaled in 1880, and on account of Senator Stanford's fondness for his blood lines on the maternal side has been given a very good opportunity at Palo Alto, it cannot be argued that he has proven a brilliant success in the stud or a powerful argument in favor of the theury that stallions by trotting sires and out of thoroughbred dams are the ones to which we should look for extreme and early speed. Azote, that came out last season under Orrin Hickok's management and made a record of 2:14½, is the fastest of the get of Whips and he is strongly trotting bred on the side of his dam, who was a daughter of Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam by Speculation. Among the early lot of brood mares purchased for the Palo Alto farm by Senator Stanford, was the dam of Santa Claus, which latter horse was in those days creating quite a sensation as a trotter. It was her union with Whips that produced Navidad, and in 1890 when this horse was a four-year-old, he could haul an old-fashioned sulky in 2:16, and crack in about as many heats close to his limit as any four-year-old then on the turf. He was rather an unsteady horse in races, however, the thoroughbred blood of his sire's dam seeming to crop out with unpleasant certainty when his head should have been free from hees, and it was on account of this weakness that in the race where he made his record of 2:22½, he lost a couple of heats to Kremlin, then a three-year-old, and one to another horse. Perhaps a good share of Navidad's speed comes from his dam, as another of her foals, Santa Claus, was about as fast a trotter in his prime as stood on iron, and he is breeding on grandly through his son Sidney, in addition to which he has the great two-year-old trotter, Wm. Penn, 2:18½, to his credit, and six others in the 2:30 list. When all these strains of performing and producing trotting blood in the pedigree of Navidad are taken into consideration, it would not be strange if he should prove one of the sensational harness horses of 1893. If he has improved as much since his retirement three years ago, as might fairly be looked for, a mile by him in 2:10 would not be surprising.—Dunton's Spirit.

The Trotting Season of 1893.

The healthy and rapid growth of trotting sport during the last seven years is the best guarantee to the breeding interests that for trotters which can trot there will always be a healthy and growing market. A comparison of the figures compiled from the Year Books of 1885 and 1892, as published in Wallace's Monthly, shows a wonderful advance. In 1885 there were 3,869 trotting races, 575 pacing races, 59 specials and time trotting performances and 13 pacing events of the same character. In these events 5,482 trotters and 711 pacers participated. The number of meetings were 1,071 and the amount competed for was about $1,150,000. In 1892 the number of trotting races were 9,987; of pacing races 2,174; specials and time trotting performances, 1,680, and 264 smaller events in pacing. No less than 16,643 trotters and 3,457 pacers competed during the year. There were 1,931 meetings and over $4,000,000 was competed for. It will be noticed that, while the number of meetings have not quite doubled, the horses have increased three-fold, while the stakes and purses have increased four-fold. In spite of a few failures it must be conceded that the season of 1892 was the greatest from all standpoints in the history of the trotting turf, and the question has been asked, and will be asked again, Was 1892 an exceptional year? Did it mark the crest of the wave? or was it the natural growth of the sport and a part of the general expansion of prosperity due to the increasing wealth of the country? A glance at the prospects of 1893 and the outlines of the programmes so far as they have been published, lead to the belief that the season of 1893 will be as great, if not greater, in all the essential features of trotting sport than its predecessor. If these prospects are realized 1892 will not rank as an exceptional year, but simply one of progress in an era of advancement.

The Grand Circuit is this year stronger in the number of its members than ever, Detroit in the West and New York in the East being new members, and it retains all its old ones. New York is a distinct addition to the trotting fixtures of the year, as Fleetwood Park has had no meeting of magnitude for three years. This year the Grand Circuit series will cover ten weeks, with purses, stakes and specials which will foot up close to $500,000. The advance guard of stakes in their programmes is already before the public. Detroit has five stakes open worth $21,000. Cleveland has closed stakes to the value of $13,000. The Buffalo meeting will occupy two weeks, and its purse and stake list aggregate $75,000. Rochester has $11,000 in stakes. Springfield and Hartford have not yet announced their stakes, but the latter has two closed stake events of $10,000 and $15,000 each, and will certainly renew its classic $10,000 Charter Oak Purse, so that, as usual, the great Connecticut meeting will be the greatest Eastern gathering of the year. The Driving Club of New York has closed three stakes of $2,000 each, and has $12,000 in stakes now open. As the general conditions of these stakes are liberal, it is safe to assume that the Grand Circuit of 1893 will attract a full representation of the best horses in the various classes and stakes, and that its statistics of sport will exceed its great record of 1892.

The Great Western-Southern Circuit has thirteen members, and its programme is sufficiently disclosed to be able to show a purse and stake list which will foot up to the same amount as the Grand Circuit. The Northwestern Breeders' meeting at Washington Park will take two weeks, and its hill of fare will include purses and stakes to the amount of $100,000. Terre Haute has five stakes worth $30,000, with a purse list yet to come. The Lexington meeting will attract, as it always has done, the best horses of the continent, with a programme which touches the $50,000 mark. It now has open a $25.000 Futurity, which is worthy of the attention of every breeder in the country. Several other associations have already announced programmes which place them in the front rank. Narragansett Park, R. I. will have a great meeting September 18th to 22d, with a list of purses and stakes amounting to $37,000. The New York State Trotting Horse Breeders' Association have $12,000 in stakes now open. The Pimlico Driving Club, Baltimore, at its spring meeting, has two stakes of $1,200 each and a card of $7,400. The Chillicothe Driving Park Company announce $14,000 in stakes, with a programme of purses to follow, none of which will be less than $1,000 each. To these events must be added the long list of futurity stakes which closed prior to the present year. A moderate estimate, based upon the past season, the stakes at present known and reasonable future prospects, under the most conservative estimates, will place the trotting season of 1893 in front of all its predecessors.—Daily Spirit.

The Dwyer Horses.

The horses belonging to the two Dwyer brothers always play such a formidable part in Eastern racing operations, that the following from the New York Herald is bound to be of interest to Western turfmen: "Heading one division was Longstreet, whose legs looked just the same as they did at Monmouth last summer, and probably the doubt as to whether he would stand the hard preparation necessary for two such races as the Brooklyn and Suburban is one reason for his withdrawal from both of these events. Banquet, who was in Longstreet's lot, looked big, robust and wider across the hips than ever before. His legs are as sound as the day he was foaled, so that another severe campaign, presumably, awaits him. Raceland, too, would stand the scrutiny of any "vet" as far as his legs are concerned, and although no chicken—he is now in his eighth year—his burden of 116 pounds in the Brooklyn should give him a chance second to none. In estimating his form it must be remembered that last year he was bearing the colors of a man who never spares his animals—a policy which is all against a delicate horse like Raceland. For this reason he is much more likely to be himself in his first race of the season than at any other time.

"Kingston, who is fully entitled to be termed the evergreen, like his aged companion, Raceland, is as sound as a 'bell of brass,' for the wonderful son of Spendthrift and Kapanga is without a 'pimple.' While on the road yesterday he acted like a fractious two-year-old, and any one who had not seen him before would have thought he had yet to run his first race. Judging from previous years, however, he is not to be considered in early contests. Nomad, the remaining Brooklyn candidate, looked big and lusty, and, as compared with Banquet and Raceland, looked as if he would want a lot more gruelling work to get him ready than either of the other two. Of the others, Yorkville Belle was just the same—no more nor less. She has not widened one iota. Don Alonzo is more of a giraffe than ever, as he has gone 'up in the air' instead of lengthening out, and it will be a surprise to me if he ranks among the cracks of this year when the season is concluded. Red Banner, so far as appearances go, is a disappointment. She does not seem to have grown, is very light-ribbed, and her forelegs are decidedly light. G. W. Gillock is somewhat common to the eye, and his forelegs might be cleaner. Lovelace is another who has not grown a bit, and he sweated profusely after the moderate work he was given. Hammie is the same wear-and-tear colt in appearance he was last year, but as he does not seem to have grown any it does not seem likely that he will improve much upon his three-year-old form.

The two-year-olds all look well, the brothers to Hammie and Leonawell catching the eye as likely youngsters, while costly Dobbins is a well-built, smooth-looking colt.

"Turning to 'Phil' Dwyer's contingent, the two Brooklyn candidates, Leonawell and Reclare, have weathered the winter in good shape. The first named has lengthened considerably, but in height he is the same pocket edition of a thoroughbred. His legs look as clean as a new in, and there is no earthly reason why he should "stand up" the whole season. Reclare, about as unlucky a mare as ever stood in a stall, is to all appearances as right on her legs, and so that nothing shall be neglected to change her long spell of bad luck two horseshoes are hanging outside her stall. The most formidable of the others will probably be Fremont, who at present is as well as one could wish. Of the two-year-olds the most taking is Eolite, a filly by Charaxus-Eola, sister to Eon. She is a bigger and racier edition of Hammie. The fancy of the stable, however, is Handover, a brother to Hanover, but he is too 'peacocky' to look like a smasher."

Hartford, Dec. 2, 1891.

Dear Sir:—Your "Absorbine" I have used on my mare with good results. I am pleased to recommend "Absorbine" to horse-owners as a valuable remedy for Wind-galls, Strained Tendons, etc. Yours truly, Chas. Francis Root.

On Every Bridle.

Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Sears—Dear Sir:—After giving your bits a thorough trial, I do not hesitate to recommend them to all trainers and drivers, also to all owners of road horses. I have ordered your bits put in every bridle on the farm. Yours truly, Frank Starr,
Supt. Sangamo Stock Farm.

THE GUN.

A Summer Noon.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

Soft, mellow skies their arches fling
Above us, like a sea,
Where feathery cloudlets, slow of wing,
Are floating dreamily.

A mystic veil of royal hue,
The distant mountains hood,
And, like a robe of silvery blue,
Lies on the lake and wood.

Deep silence broods o'er land and sea,
Save meadow-brook's low lone
And drowsy hum of honey bee—
No other sounds are known.

Oh, ocean deep,
Why dost thou weep,
And moan, and sob, and never sleep?
Is there no rest
For thy poor breast?
Unanswered still thy heart's request?
Must sorrow's shades ere o'er thee creep?

The Recreation Gun Club meets at Oakland Track to-morrow. There will doubtless be a good attendance and a pleasant day's sport for all who may be there.

The reports from most sections of the country east of the Sierras show that the past winter has been most severe on quail, and that protection for the coming season is imperative if the supply is to be kept up.

The Kansas legislature has passed a bill prohibiting any one from hunting on the land of another without first securing permission so to do, and prohibiting the sale of quails and prairie chickens. This is a long leg in the right direction.

The movement looking to the formation of a National Sportsman's Association has been growing since the first suggestion was placed before the public, embodying that idea. The times are ripe for it and the circumstances demand that each and every sportsman act at once in the matter to the end that some substantial good may be accomplished in the matter of protecting the fish and game interests of the country.

From the activity noted in different points of the country it would seem that the Mongolian pheasant is destined to become quite a prominent factor in restoring the game supply of the country. The Mongolian Pheasant Association is the name of a new club but recently formed at Belleville, Ill., the central object of which is the securing and breeding of these splendid birds.

The importance of having similar provisions for the same States where the conditions are similar, is evinced by the old trouble regarding the slaughter of elk near the Wyoming and Colorado line. The sneaking vandals when approached on the matter have no hesitancy in swearing that the game was killed in either state, best suited to their scheme of evading conviction on the charge of violating the game laws. A National Congress of sportsmen alone can successfully deal with this and many similar questions.

Ex-President Harrison loves a gun, but he is not a sportsman in any sense of that term. We are sorry that a man so conspicuous as he, should violate every rule of true sportsmanship by indulging in spring shooting. For this class of wanton sport there can be found no sufficient excuse. The ducks, many of them, are nesting long before many of the men who go shooting are aware of this fact. On the marshes of this State, as early as the middle of March, mallard's nests with a good nesting of eggs have been found. This should be a full and final, conclusive answer to all those who favor spring shooting in this State. The law which should govern in all lines of sportsmanship are, like most other laws, but the discovery of Nature's laws and a statutory recognition of them. The great majority of sportsmen are sadly in need of education on the laws and conditions which Nature lays down for the government of fish and game, their customs and habits as to propogation and breeding.

Wild Goose Shooting.

Mr. William Bruce Leffingwell's answer to "Skeptic's" criticism of his articles on wild goose shooting makes good reading; it appears in currant number of American Field. Any man who has had experience in wild goose shooting along the Platte river in Nebraska, say from Clark's station on the Union Pacific Railway to Grand Island, would consider any man a novice who used other than a 10-gauge gun or less for that purpose. We prefered a 12-guage gun, and in season when the birds were plentiful, have often bagged from ten to twenty fine birds in a couple of hours or during the flight of the birds from the river to their feeding grounds in the fields back of the bluffs on the south side of the river. The largest goose ever falling to our gun, fell to a charge of 3½ drachms of powder and 1 1-8 oz of No. 5 shot in a 12-guage gun. Our method of shooting them was to select a morning when the wind was coming in from the south; taking position in the edge of the corn fields back of the bluffs near the river we would await the flight of the birds, which invariably began at daybreak. The birds coming up against the wind would be flying very low, presenting as they came over us, the easiest shooting possible. It was not much of a trick to secure a bird with each barrel and often have two birds fallen to second barrel by reason of their awkward bunching after first fire.

In order to note, intelligently, the steps in wild goose shooting one must hunt them under all kinds of conditions. But 8-guage guns! Well, if anyone wishes to carry them all right, but these guns are frightful things to behold as well as tiresome to hold. Every experienced sportsman knows that Mr. Leffingwell speaks but the true facts regarding wild goose shooting.

Shooting over decoys is the most pleasurable as well as the only way in which the sport can be continued with success, and the most pleasure be derived from it.

The California Wing-Shooting Club.

On the first of the week the California Wing Shooting Club met at Oakland Shooting Park to participate in the regular monthly meeting of this organization. The weather was fine shooting passed off very pleasurably in the presence of a large number of spectators.

The birds were a good lot and several of the gentlemen did remarkably well in the skillful handling of their guns.

Mr. Cadman led the shooting in the main match by killing all of his birds. The score stood as follows, the match being refereed by A. Russell Crowell.

Lake	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1—12
Robinson	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	2—11
Allison	1	1	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	2—11
Fay	0	2	1	2	1	0	2	2	2	2	2	2—10
Haas	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	1— 9
H. Golcher	2	1	*	2	2	2	1	1	0	2	0	2— 9
"Johns"	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	2	2	0	2— 8
"Slade"	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	1— 7
Chapman	1	*	*	2	*	2	0	1	1	2	0	0— 6
Liddle	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	*	1	2	0— 5
Van Dyke	1	0	*	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0— 3

After lunch pool-shooting was indulged in for the balance of the day.

The Game Laws.

The recent Legislature passed the following relative to fish and game, enabling the county boards to govern the matter as they may elect.

This power should be used to cure certain glaring defects in the general law, as the shooting of quails on September 1st is to kill them when not half grown, at least, in this part of the State. The section quoted hereafter appears in the bill entitled "An act to establish a uniform system of County and Township government," and is numbered as Article 29½. It reads:

"To make regulations for the protection of fish and game: when such regulations are made as provided in this section relating to game, the laws of the State for the protection thereof are suspended in such county, and to regulate the size and kind of nets and seines to be used for fishing."

Ibex Shooting in Baltistan.

A correspondent of the Asian, in speaking to the above subject, says:

Lovely weather on June 25—sharp frost, yet a clear, blue sky and bright sun. I was up this morning before five o'clock, feeling as fresh and fit as anything, breakfasted, then off up the hills. A couple of hours' climb took us to the crestline of the range, separating this from the next nullah, the view being magnificent, miles and miles of snowpeaks in every direction, while far down below a winding river, twisting along its broad, sandy bed like a long thin snake, trended away north.

Clambered on among some very rocky peaks till suddenly Sharpoo, who was leading, slowly crouched flat, whispering: "The ibex, the big bucks." Crawling up to him, I saw far away below from twenty to thirty ibex, all bucks with good heads, not a female among them—without doubt the herd we were after. Creeping back, we descended under cover, then again crept up and peeped over—we were nearer, but still at the very least a good 200 yards from the nearest; five lying asleep on the hillside, while beyond them were the others, either standing listlessly gazing downhill, or else slowly feeding, little thinking what was above them. It was a long and awkward shot, very straight below, and the animals lying down, which is always objectionable; still we could not get nearer, and I did not like to wait, as most of the herd were gradually grazing away from us.

Sharpoo, all anxiety lest they should escape after our getting so near, said: "Don't fire unless you think you are sure to kill." The nearest was lying on its side in the sun, and I felt pretty confident, so took my time, fired, and, to my disgust, up it jumped and went off as if untouched, my second barrel having no effect either, yet I felt certain I was "on" it.

At once there was a tremeneous scrimmage, the whole of the ibex rushing to some rocks on the opposite hillside, so I turned my attention to them as they scramhled away, though they were very far off, over 300 yards. One stood for a second—bang, and to our delight he fell headlong down into the grassy slope below.

Three others were close together, just turning a corner, so bang went the left barrel at the nearest—apparently no result, but just at that minute there was a great clattering, showers of stones came rattling down, and we saw the buck I had first fired at, and which I had thought missed, came rolling over and over from where he had climbed up among the rocks. Hurrah! Two, and I really began to fear we were not going to score at all.

Down to them as fast as we could climb, just in time to do the "hallal" before they gave their last kick—both good heads, 35½ in. and 33½ in., but why in the world the first one had not dropped at once I cannot make out, for my shot had crashed through its ribs, smashed up its liver and all the part round, then broken two ribs on the opposite side, yet it went off as if not touched.

Shoufla and Souhani set to work cutting off the heads and skinning the bodies, while Sharpoo wandered off to have a look over the next ridge to see by their tracks in which direction the ibex had gone, so I lay down on the grass, basking in the sun, reading an old Field and watching the skinning operations.

In about ten minutes I chanced to look towards where Sharpoo had gone, and saw him waving and gesticulating like anything for me to come quickly. Down with the Field, seized the rifle and off to him at "the douhle." What is it? I knew it was something good, for he was beaming with delight. He said he had been following the tracks, when he suddenly came on drops of blood, and going on tracking for about half a mile had seen one of the ibex, badly wounded, standing among some very precipitous cliffs. He was about right in saying the beast was in a precipitous place; we had a real nasty climb before I got within shot and killed it; a very handsome pair of horns, just under 35 in., very wide-spreading and curving outwards instead of straight back over the animal's shoulders, as is usually the case.

A rare, good day, this! In spite of the long shooting, three good ibex bagged. An hour's rest for lunch; then heavily laden with the three heads, we made for home—home being my blankets on the hillside, and Muddy Bux, with his kettle and frying pan, preparing dinner, a good one, too; then hot whisky and water, and between the blankets, for a sharp frost came on at dusk. To-day, high up on the hills, we caught a young ibex (a buck) only a few days old, such a queer little chap, with great big grey eyes. I sent him straight back to camp, to be put to one of my nanny-goats for milk.

June 26.—Up at daybreak, rolled up bedding and returned to camp, getting in by nine o'clock. The young ibex is doing well, sucks away at his goat-mamma, pounding her with his head, and switching his little tuft of a tail all the time; he is a pretty, grey, wolly-furred little beast, with a dark line down his back and some black markings about his legs, and is already quite tame, clambering about the rocks round my tent, skipping and playing as if born and bred in civilization.

Though one of the ibex I shot to-day had horns, both in spread and curve, so different to the ordinary type, I do not for a minute believe the theory that there are two or more species in this part of the world, but feel sure that there is only one kind of ibex in Kashmir, Astor, and Baltistan, variety in colour being due either time of year or age, and, as for the way the horns vary in size; thickness, spread and curve, it signifies no more than any man having a long, pointed nose, another a short flat one. Sharpoo agrees with me, but I see Jerdon talks, in his "Mammals of India," of a dark-coloured species of ibex in Baltistan; these were probably shot very early in the spring, and were the ordinary ibex in its winter coat.

June 30—Sent my tent and baggage off down to the village at the entrance to the nullah, I myself going for a couple of days on the hilltops, meaning eventually to work along the ridge down to camp.

Saw a herd containing one very fine head, got within an hour's climb, marked them take up their quarters for the night, then turned in myself, on the hillside, at between 16,000ft. and 17,000ft., very cold, though June 30. Had a disturbed night, owing to a mousehare, which came ont of the rocks and kept continually waking me up by a too close inspection; never being molested, in fact, rarely if ever seeing man, they are very fearless and run about close to one—too close on this occasion.

July 1—Breakfast at 4:30 A. M., in the open and a snowstorm, then when day broke found the ibex gone, and the place when I got to it, covered with just-made leopard tracks—confound the brute. Worked all the cliffs, even to going along the face of those on which I got the wounded ibex last week; very difficult climbing—precipitous no name for it; but all we saw was an enormous herd of females and kids on a grass slope, ever so far down below us. In the afternoon clambered back up to the summit of the range to where we had left the coolies with my bedding, &c. It was nearly three o'clock. Query, what to do? No fuel or cover where we were and snow coming on; on the other hand, my camp at the village far away down below, ever so far off, and doubtful if we could reach it before dark.

Decided to go for camp—no end of a long trudge (no top, too, of a very tiring day), all downhill certainly, but very steep and rough going, decending from 17,000ft. to 9,000ft., and it was just on eight o'clock when we reached where my tent was pitched even Sharpoo pretty "done." Ibex shootinf is not all "beer and skittles."

Saw any number of marmots to-day at from 15,000 feet to 17,000 feet, and shot some; they vary in color, some very ruddy, hut, apparently, like all of us as we get old, they fade with age, for many—which Sarpoo says are the very old ones—are quite pale, yellowish grey. Both kinds are about the same hurrows, so they are not to likely be of different species. Unless killed quite dead, they invariably escape into their hurrows.

One of my dak-coolies turned up to-day, a perfect wreck, having been very ill with cholera, and his companion having died straight off in a few hours; I thought something must have happened, they were so long returning, over six weeks. Cholera is very bad in Kashmir, especially in Srinuggar, which is deserted by all Europeans, trade at a standstill, and the natives dying by hundreds; it is about the worst epidemic on record there. Owing to the disaster of my dak-coolies I found myself to-day reduced to my very last rupee; however, in a few days, reached a large village, in which I managed to "raise the wind," for I discovered a Kashmiri "hunnia" (merchant) had settled there, and by swearing it was not "a stiff un," also adding the inducement of ten rupess and a packet of tea (the last he was very keen on), I persuaded him to cash me a cheque on India for Rs. 300, so am again in funds, which will last till I can get more from Srinuggar.

Sharpoo came to me just now and said he and the osher men have had so much hard work, will I stay here for a few days to let them rest and also to celebrate their "burra din"—a kind of native Christmas? I could not well refuse, so said all right, and that I would give them a couple of sheep for their big day.

From July 2 to 12, bar our few days' halt, I was on the march, winding up on the 12th with a long day over a snowpass, but there was no sun, so the snow was hard and easy to travel over; descending the slope on the other side, we went a few miles down the valley and camped on a nice stretch of grass at the entrance to a likely-looking ravine. To-day, also on many other occasions, I saw in a tame herd a very ibex-looking goat, with ibex horns, and have little doubt that the wild ibex occasionally "courts" the village goats when he comes across them on their grazing grounds, high up among the mountains. Sharpoo, too, agrees with me; moreover, says he knows of one in a Kashmir village with really fine ibex-horns, bred from a gallivanting lame nanny goat, which was "absent without leave" for some time among the hills, and soon after its return presented its owner with a young ibex. I shall try an experiment with my young buck ibex when he is old enough. He is doing uncommonly well, getting very tame, and when only a week old, by way of showing his agility, gave one or two skips, then bounded up one side of my tent, over the ridge-pole, and down the other side, as if it were nothing. His favorite sleeping place is the top of one of my kiltas (boxes); but if the night is wet or very cold, he goes into my servants' tent and makes himself comfortable among their blankets. After all, this nullah, the Shamdun, as the natives call it, good as it looks, seems to hold nothing but female and a few small buck-ibex. Perhaps it is disturbed by the presence of a "bransa" (a cattle and sheep-fold of rough stones) at its mouth; the grassy hillside above being covered with sheep, and with them several splendid yaks—the long-haired cattle of Thibet. This morning I saw a great fight between two huge bulls, magnificent beasts, and I very much regretted I am not a photographer; in fact, anyone travelling in this country ought to be for trophies photographed directly after being shot, any especially grand piece of scenery, views of the glaciers and snow fields, would form most interesting momentoes of one's wanderings.

July 13.—A very early, also very wet, morning. Up at four o'clock, ordered my tent later in the day to be moved three miles down the valley, then started, beginning the day with

steady climb of over an hour up the steep slope above where I had camped, then worked along the hills after oorin, the wild sheep of Ladax—now supposed to be identical with the oorial of the Punjab Salt Range, through the Ladak variety (the sha-poo) is decidedly a finer animal, carrying larger, thicker horns than its Indian representative. Excellent oorin grounds, innumerable deep stony ravines running down the hillside, but for a long time we saw nothing, not even tracks, and about ten o'clock came to the entrance of a big nullah, so clambered out to a rocky point to prospect.

Sharpoo (my shikari) was busy with the telescope examining the opposite cliffs to the valley below us, and far away down near the mouth of the nullah saw something move. "Quick, the telescope!" and the "something" proved to be a flock of twelve or fifteen oorin, among them some fairly good rams. A very rapid stalk lest they should move, and we crawled out on an undulation of the hillside above the flock, and as near as it was possible to get unseen, but just too far; between 250 and 300 yards, however, I pointed out to Sharpoo that a wide snow torrent was just below the animals, and whichever way they eventually moved must bring them nearer to us, so the only thing to do was to wait.

Some were lying down among the stones, others wandering listleisly about; but in half an hour they began to graze towards us, then two rams which had been lying in the sun half asleep rose, and the whole lot began to move away uphill, at first straight towards us, and I had great hopes of a close shot; but they turned, and I saw would pass about 150 to 160 yards to our right.

A ram with small horns was the first to appear round a bend in the hill, so we crouched without a move, and he did not see us, our clothes being just the color of the stones; then close behind him came one of the biggest heads, so slowly raising the rifle I fired—a scramble, and the ram and a shower of loose stones went rolling down the hillside together, the rest of the flock bolting like lightning over the brow of the hill, never giving me a chance with my second barrel. I never saw animals go off faster, a cloud of dust, rattle of stones, and they were gone. The ram had a fine head, and luckily the kill was not far from my new camping ground, so I sent for coolies to carry home the meat—very excellent mutton it is, too, if kept a few days.

July 14th was very wet, but Gunga (my "bearer"), whose ideas of fine weather seem a trifle vague, dug me out before five, so, being thoroughly awakened, I dressed, then tried to find some more oorin, but saw nothing, though I went several miles. There is a bear here, and I have had a chance of shooting it; but its coat is like an old door mat, all the fur coming out, so I held my hand, for it is no use killing them now when their skins are useless—they shed the hair about the middle or end of June, as a rule, unless on very high ground.

July 15th.—Up the smaller of the two nullahs, and soon spotted some ibex, four find males and eight females; but, though a long way off, they undoubtedly had seen us before we discovered them; but they went away so slowly, gazing as they went, that we deluded ourselves into the idea they were on the move simply because it pleased them, followed them the whole morning, and the wind up was, that we eventually saw them far ahead, right up against the sky, all looking back towards us, and evidently perfectly aware they were being tracked. A pity they saw us so soon in the first instance, for they were well placed for a stalk, and two of them had horns of between 35in. and 40in.

Worked home along the crest of the hills, once getting right over and within very easy shot of a herd of ibex lying in the sun, but the best of the bucks had not horns of more than 20in., so I did not fire, for, much as I want to kill one to make a total twenty, it must be a good one. Sharpoo very seedy, quite knocked up, as much as ever he could do to get back to camp, every half mile he had to sit down and rest for ten minutes; in fact, he is rather had.

ROD.

Willful Ignorance.

No greater exhibition of parsimany and ignorant assumption has ever been shown by the Governor of a great State, than that exhibited by Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, in his message sent to the General Assembly of that State in which he says:

"First—The Fish Commission. This board was created in 1889 and has up to date drawn $85,496.34 from the State Treasury, and, however, ahle the members may be and whatever the theory may have been which led to its creation, it is apparent now that the people of the State have at present very little to show for this large expenditure of money. The experiment has been tried sufficiently to demonstrate that it does not pay and as it costs the State on an average of $7,000 per annum to maintain the commission, I recommend that it be abolished and the State be required to execute the law against the use of nets in the waters of the State."

The American Field in commenting on this exhibition of willful ignorance, if, indeed, the action of the Governor should not be designated by a stronger term, says:

Further, on the day after this remarkable exhibition of parsimony toward the people of Illinois, it is stated that the Governor made it plain to Dr. S. P. Bartlett, that in his capacity as the Chief Executive he would not sign any bill appropriating funds for the use of the Illinois Fish Commission.

What a different view regarding the disbursement of public funds Governor Altgeld, only a year or two ago, when he sued the city of Chicago for damages to a piece of his property in a sum almost as large as that expended in five years by the Illinois Fish Commission. The defence made proof, if we remember aright, that the Judge had knowledge of all the facts at the time he purchased the property, and the jury cut down the award for damages very materially. Judge Altgeld did not advocate then such excessive economy in the handling of public funds as now actuates Governor Altgeld.

The reasons given by the Governor sor his desire to abolish the Illinois Fish Commission are untenable, when viewad in the light of modern progress and of public good. The State of Illinois, one of the largest, richest and grandest commonwealths in the United States, has always been niggardly in its appropriations for its Fish Commission, far behind other States less able, and stingy compared with its equals.

The expenses of the entire work have been very small, compared to the benefits which have resulted to the public [illegible] the labors of the Commission. Fish Commissioner N. K. Fairbank draws no salary, and Dr. S. P. Bartlett, who as secretary has carried on the work, received nothing from the State, hut draws a salary from the United States Government as Assistant United States Fish Commissioner. Dr. Bartlett has done good work for the State of Illinois, and the only return the United States has had from Illinois has been in the shape of fish fry.

For about three years Dr. Bartlett has used a small steamer, with which he has superintended the work of seining millions of young fishes in the rivers, bayous and sloughs, during high water and after spawning season, in the Spring of each year. The greater part of the fry has been distributed in Illinois waters, which accounts for the fact that those waters have now a plentiful supply of good fishes; hut Dr. Bartlett has furnished a portion of this fry to the United States Fish Commission, for distribution in other states, thus in a measure recompensing the Government for his time spent in the service of Illinois.

In this manner the fish supply of that State has been kept up at very small cost compared to the accrued benefit to the general public, and to do away with the possibility of continuing this good work is false economy, and any steps tending that way cannot be too harshly criticised.

In the American Field of February 4, the fact was noted that Governor Altgeld contemplated the action he has taken, that being the first notification of the Governor's intention, and we then pleaded urgently with Governor Altgeld, that he go deeply into the subject of fish protection and fish culture before taking any steps in that direction. We cited to his notice that in many other states ample financial support was given to fish commissions, and grand results were attained. We pointed out that throughout the length and breadth of the land thousands of families derived their sole support from catching the very fishes fostered by the State fish commissions. We cited Governor Flower of New York, as stating that his travels in company of the Fish Commissioners of that State had interested him greatly in the work, that every acre of water in the State should produce as much food as an acre of land, and that the work there would he greatly expanded.

We cannot believe that Governor Altgeld has studied this matter closely, for his message to the Assembly says, "It is apparent now that the people of the State have at present very little to show for this large expenditure of money."

To begin with, according to the message itself, the Fish Commission has drawn from the State funds a trifle more than eighty-five thousand dollars since 1889, in five years. Governor Altgeld is wrong about the amount drawn in five years. Eighty-five thousand and odd dollars is the amount which has been drawn since 1879, fourteen years. Can Governor Altgeld show us in what other manner the same amount of money has been expended with the same amount of benefit? Let him remember that in his false economy he is striking at a great food-producing industry, sustained at a minimum cost to the people.

We have pointed out in these columns previously that the scanty appropriations by Illinois for fish purposes have been a disgrace to so wealthy a State, and far less than those made by much poorer states.

We cannot believe that the legislators of Illinois will he so recreant to the trusts imposed upon them by the public as to carry out the retrogressive, suicidal policy outlined by Governor Altgeld. Should they prove, however, so lost to all sense of their duty to the public, we believe the people should confront Governor Altgeld with figures and facts showing that the State's wealth had increased through the judicious expenditure of the public money, and demonstrate the false economy of the measure he proposes. Should he still insist upon abolishing the Illinois Fish Commission, and refuse to sign any appropriations for its use, then the Legislature should pass the appropriations over his veto, and increase them to a yearly sum commensurate with the wealth, dignity and importance of the State of Illinois.

The old adage says: "A new broom sweeps clean." It is evident that the recently inaugurated Chief Executive of Illinois intends to make a record for economy. But he has started out on false premises in this matter, and has taken a position he may find it difficult to maintain. He does not stand out for economy, for the little seven thousand dollars per annum, as it has been expended, adds much more than that sum each year to the general wealth of Illinois. The people, as a whole, will be against Governor Altgeld on this issue, for it is neither economical, just nor even politic, and the sooner he ascertains the truth of our statement the better for all concerned.

Blinding a Shark.

A successful diver must possess great courage and nerves of steel. Such a man, connected with a large wrecking company, was visiting the pearl fisheries in the gulf of California. On one of bis trips in quest of the pearl oyster he had a narrow escape from a fearful death.

He had been instructed never to stir from the bottom until he had looked up and around. Fortunately he heeded the advice. Having filled his bag he glanced quickly about, and caught sight of a hugh shovel-nosed shark watching him.

In an emergency men think fast. Near the diver was a large rock. He moved quickly to the other side of it, hoping to dodge the ferocious monster. But the maneuver did not work; the shark watched every movement, changing bis position by a slight motion of his powerful tail.

Time was precious, and the diver conceived the idea of blinding the shark by stirring up the mud. Under cover of that he might escape. He worked for dear life, and had the water thick with mud in less than half a minute.

Slipping around the rock again he rose to the surface, having barely strength enough to reach the side of the boat, and was hauled on board just as the voracious man eater made a rush for him.

Sharks have lately been affording contributions to science. The biologists have been vivisecting them for the purpose of finding out about the functions of the ear, which in fishes is made to some extent on the same pattern as in man. The fact has been known for some time that the ear is not merely an organ of hearing. It has to do with the sense of equilibrium. Light has been thrown on this matter by removing portions of the auditory apparatus of sharks, which are thus rendered unable to maintain their balance in the water. The part on which this faculty seems to depend is the "labyrinth," and the same effect is produced by cutting the nerves communicating with it.

On the Klamath.

Potwine Rapid is five to six miles down stream from the ford; it is a long, deep rapid, terminating in several beautiful pools, from which, by the way, I never succeeded in taking a fish, though I never could resist the temptation to try. This water is generally best early in the season, but I do not think it as good a place for the large fish as above Rocky Ford to the mouth of Spring Creek. At the rapid, once in the month of May, a party of six, myself among the number, took twenty-nine fish, the largest three and a quarter pounds, in a day's fishing; not a phenomenal catch by any means, but then it must be remembered that we had to drive fourteen miles in the morning and the same distance back again in the evening, which took off a good deal from the day, especially as we did not get an early start. On this occasion we found a large "professor" the best fly, but the fish did not rise freely at it or anything else, as the caddis flies were just leaving the water and the fish were feeding on them, and were so gorged that they were not to be tempted by an artificial fly unless it bore a close resemblance to the live one. One of our party, by using them on his hook in addition to the fly, had quite good success, but though he caught more in numbers than the others of the party, his fish were not as large, probably because he could not make long casts without whipping off the bait, and so could not reach the large fish, which keep well in the middle of the stream, where the water is deep. As a general thing my time was limited when at Fort Klamath, and one days's fishing was all I could have, hut in July, '87, I had the pleasure of camping for three days on the Will'amson at Rocky Ford, having a very delightful outing, though I think we all agreed that the fishing might have been a little better than it was.

We—there were four of us—left Portland, Ore., on the afternoon of 15th of the month, with dog, guns and fishing tackle, prepared to rough it for ten days or two weeks. At Central Point, Ore., the next morning we left the cars, and after breakfasting aad changing our clothes, were ready to begin our long drive. We were met here by a complete outfit from the fort, a strong mountain wagon, drawn by four good horses, for the passengers, and another wagon for the baggage, etc., also tents and cooking utensils; we had our own bedding and provisions. Besides a driver for each wagon there was a cook and two men to help about camp and with the animals, so altogether we were as well equipped for an outing as a party need be.

Our first day's drive was thirty miles to Hull's ranch on the Rogue River, the first part of it being through a well-cultivated country; the ranches soon became further and further apart and the country wilder and rougher, and by the time we reached Hull's we had abont left civilization behind us, that being the last settlement until the fort is reached. Our camp was pitched just above Hull's fence on the bank of the river, and although it was late, and the stream, owing to melting snow, was high, we determined to try to get enough fish for supper and breakfast the next morning, and succeeded beyond our expectation, catching in all twenty-five fish, the largest one and a half pounds, which, considering the stage of the water, was doing very well, for we could fish only in one or two places, the banks of the river at this point being very steep and lined with thick bushes to the water's edge, while wading, owing to the depth of the water and the strong current, was out of the question.

From Central Point to this camp the road was comparatively level, but here it turned into the mountains, and our second day's ride was up grade all the way, following closely the course of the river, which we crossed above the falls shortly before going into our second camp, which was made on a branch of the Rogue River known as Union Creek, a beautiful stream, but very brushy. Our driver, who had lived and driven in this part of the county for many years, told us we would get no fish here, as there were none above the falls of the Rogue River; his reason for the absence of fish was that the streams became such torrents when the snows went off that the fish, if there ever had been any above the falls, had been swept down and had never been able to get back again. The falls are an obstacle, as at them the river narrows and plunges down a gorge with such velocity that I am quite willing to believe that no fish could get up; still there are fish above the falls in other streams, and we thought he might be mistaken about Union Creek, but after a very thorough trial and a most dismal failure, we were forced to admit he was right about there being no fish, whatever the cause for the lack of them might be. On the return trip I not only fished Union Creek a second time, but also worked my way to the main river and tried it too, but did not get so much as a rise for my pains.

Our next day's drive brought us to the fort; from Union Creek to the divide near Crater Lake the road is up grade all the way, but none of the hills are very steep, while from the divide to the post it is down hill and the road is good.

At the post we remained over night and most of the next day, leaving in time to make the drive to Rocky Ford and get settled in camp before darkness came on. Two of the officers from the fort went with us, and as soon as a site for a camp was selected we all set out to try our luck at the fish, the result being twenty-one rainbow trout, the largest twenty-four inches in length and weighing six pounds exactly.

Of these twenty-one fish fourteen were taken by one person who used a small fly with dun wings and a sort of yellow palmer-like body, which seemed to be just what the fish wanted; as no one else had a fly like this particular creation, they had poor luck, though fishing at the same place. During that afternoon and evening the writer took but three fish, but as the six-pounder was one of them, he was not disposed to complain. This fish was taken in the dusk of the evening, after the rest of the party had gone back to camp; my efforts had not been attended with much success, and I was working toward camp, fishing as I went. I made a long cast and concluded to give it up, so reeled in my line carelessly. Just as it was at my feet almost I saw the V shaped wake a large fish makes in still water when swimming rapidly near the surface, and knew that my fly had been followed by a fish. Without waiting to let out more line I immediately made a cast, and the fish struck at once, and then began a fight that taxed all my skill and gave me all the work I could do for the next half an hour. My tackle was a nine-ounce Orvis rod, fifty yards of line, a heavy single gut leader and one large fly. No sooner did this fish feel the hook than away he went up stream like a shot, making the reel hum and running out nearly the whole fifty yards of line before he slacked up, which he did only to go into the air,

jumping clear of the water time and again, shaking and twisting himself and doing his utmost to rid himself of the hook, which unfortunately for him was well set. Finally he slackened and let himself be reeled in, and I thought the fight was over, but here I was badly fooled, for no sooner did he find himself near the bank than off he went a second time with apparently as much vigor as the first, running out quite as much line and leaving the water repeatedly, first on one side of the river, then on the other, until I began to fear he would wear the hook loose. Once he made a short run right toward me, and the slack line he gained made me think I had lost him, but the hook was too well fast and he could not shake it out.

His third and fourth runs were shorter, and it was evident he was exhausted, and I was not long in leading him to a place where I could reach him with the landing net. I have taken larger fish, but never one, larger or smaller, that was more game or made a better fight than this six-pounder.

The day will come when the owners of good fishing rods will be ten times as numerous as they are at the present day; when the owners of cane poles and dollar-jointed rods will purchase five, ten and twenty-dollar rods without swallowing a lump and turning white, and as nonchalantly as they now pay out a hundred for a gun. It takes time for all things, but it seems to me most singular that our sportsmen, who have shot according to principles for years, and who would no more think of killing a woodcock or quail on the ground than they would trap them, will persist in using a stiff pole and no reel. We will allow them the credit by saying that if they once used a first-class, flexible rod they would never return to the rigid stick, with no give in it. To a reasoning man it must appear as a conviction that to haul a fish out of the water with a stiff pole is in no sense more scientific than potting a bevy of quail as they huddle on the ground. I do not go in as a stickler as to quality of rods and reels. I have no axes to grind. Let every man have his choice as to make. All I want to impress on my readers is that, at the present day, stiff poles correspond to flint-lock muskets, and one who habitually fishes with a stiff pole trots in the same class with the unsportsmanlike chap who pots his feathered game on the ground.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

New England Kennel Club's bench show, Boston, April 4, 5, 6 and 7. J. W. Newman, Secretary.

Continental Kennel Club's bench show, Denver, Colo., April 11, 12, 13 and 14. F. W. Rand, Secretary.

Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Ferrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Little Roy's Lost Rover.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

Mister, I's you the paper man?
'Coz you is it's you 'ats can
Tell the peoples Rover's lost;
Pa'll pay you all the cost.

Rovers woolly an' ez black
Ez you'r hat there in the rack,
'Ceptin' white along the nose
An' some on his forrid toes.

He will come ef yon des say:
Hi! hi! bi! loud, that away;
Sometimes when I dis begin,
I des call by whistelin'.

He's the bestest dog I know,
Allus willin' fer to go,
An' ain't quarrelsome, but he licks
Everything I at him sic's.

Curls his tail over his back,
An' des trots along the track:
I don't know most what to do,
'Cept to come an' talk to you.

I plays 'horse' wif bim in play
Some the time most every day;
He'll jest baul me up an' down,
'Long our street an' over town.

I dis went out fer ter play,
Fust time I wuz off ter day;
An' des whistled an' called 'Hi!'
But old Rover wuzn't nigh.

Wisht ez ever 'at you could
Find 'im fur me 'at you would
Do et fur me's best you can,
An' I love you, paper man.

The bulldog used at the new National theatre, corner Jones and Eddy streets, in the Black-Crook, is a sad commentary on the hall, which for so many years has been the "Hall of Howls" as the bench shows for some time past, given in this city, have been held there. The noble canines would howl most dismally should they be compelled to witness the horrible farce which has been going on there for the past week. The presentation of the Black Crook has fallen in every sense, far below the moral tone of that piece!

The rows anent the conducting of the arrangements of the bench show at the Columbinn Exposition are already filling the air with their discords. All of the judges selected for that event do not seem to suit everybody. Whoever supposed that they would? The managing committees are not omnipotent. Do not ask of them impossibilities. Turn in and help the exhibition all you can, and if this be your desire you will have but little time to promote dissentions.

Entries for the Los Angeles Bench Show close to-day.

A number of gentlemen will attend the Los Angeles show from this city.

Nearly thirty entries of dogs from this city will be made at Los Angeles bench show.

Dr. Bowhill will exhibit his wire-haired foxterriers at the Los Angeles bench show.

The Los Angeles Bench Show opens on the 19th. A large number of dogs will be shown there from this city.

The question as to where the next field trials will be held is one of interest but seems to be sleeping quietly now.

The interest in the bench show is increasing daily and there can be no doubt of the complete success of the undertaking.

Mr. H. Schreiber, of Oakland, will exhibit several dogs at the coming bench show under the auspicies of the Pacific Kennel Club.

For all information regarding the coming bench show address Managing Committee, Pacific Kennel Club, 628 Market street, this city.

The St. Bernard class at the Pacific Kennel Club's show, will be a surprise to those who have not kept posted on this line, since the last exhibit.

President E. W. Briggs, of the Pacific Kennel Club, bears his honors in that courteous and gentlemanly manner which makes officers popular.

The Pacific Kennel Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening last, at which time the current business anent the coming bench show was dispatched.

The Mechanic's Pavilion on May 3–6 should be visited by every lover of the canine world. There will be no end of interest there for every lover of the dog.

The Mechanic's Pavilion is a splendin hall in which to hold the coming bench show, to be given in this city by the Pacific Kennel Club. May 3d to 6th it will doubtless be filled with the best of San Francisco society.

Mr. George Raper, who will judge the exhibits at the coming bench show is one of the most popular and experienced judges of dogs in the whole country. Do not fail to enter your dogs and have him pass his opinion on them.

If there be any truth in the signs of the times there will be such a gathering of the kennel interests of this country at the Columbian Exposition as will not likely occur again for a great length of time. It will be an event worth attending.

The St. Bernard Club met on Tuesday night last at which time Messrs. McGinley and Benjamin were admitted to membership in the club. Mr. McGinley owns a fine dog, Monk (Celtic Ralman—Gipsy of Pine Grove), that he will enter for the coming exhibit.

Mr. E. P. Schell is an enthusiast in any and all matters in which he takes part and in no venture has he shown more energy and enterprize than in that of his kennel investments. He is working like a Trogan for the success of the coming bench show to be held in this city May 3–6.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. Davenport, Prop., claim name Lady Josie for black and white markings cocker Spaniel bitch puppy whelped January 18, 1893, by Giffer E. (Giffer ex Lady, Lady by ch blk Pete A. K. C. S. B 4910 ex Miss Nance, A. K. C. S. B. 12,599) ex Fanny.

Now is the time to make your entries for the coming bench show. Do not delay the matter a single day, but call upon or write the Managing Committee at 628 Market street for full information and enter your dog at once. This action will be much on your part to insure the success of the show.

Mr. James E. Watson offers for sale the splendid black pointers, George P. and Doctor P., each of them Derby winners, also Billy P., litter brother to the above. These dogs are good ones in every particular, and any one looking for first-class field dogs can do no better than secure one of them.

The pigeon exhibit that will be given in connection with the bench show in this city at Mechanic's Pavilion promises to be something of unusual interest. The pigeon fanciers of this city are a strong body and represent enterprise and energy sufficient to make any object which they should desire, an accomplished fact.

The amount of enthusiasm engendered by a bench show is readily understood when one realizes that the canine world holds more of man's affection than any other of the animal creation. It would seem that many men in this city are thinking of but little else than the coming show, at present. This argues well for the success of the exhibition.

The Pacific Kennel Club met on Wednesday evening last, President E. W. Briggs in the chair. Albert Beverly, L. R. Carrigan, Frank Vernon and Dr. C. M. Selfridge were elected to membership and J. J. Tompkinson was proposed for membership. There is $612 in the treasury and a guarantee fund of $450, making a good financial showing for the club.

The Bay View Kennels will present at Los Angeles two very fine puppies in Irish setters. Glenmore Hoodlum (Finlas—ex Ruby Glenmore) and Maid of Glenmore (Finglas—ex Betsy Crofts). These puppies are very fine-lookers, and are said to possess fine quality in field work as far as developed. Mr. Campbell is justly proud of his possessions in Irish setters.

A kennel show is a most important and potent factor in the education of the public along the lines in which they should receive information. The exhibition of several hundred dogs is not only interesting, but it also leaves an impression on the mind of every one who looks upon it the fact that man, some portion of the great family at least, is kindness and attention to the best interests of this species of the animal creation. Kindness to animals and an abiding interest in their development is a noble principle which should be encouraged.

"Ashmont's" Kennel Secrets is a work of such value as to become indispensible to every kennel man. It contains the gist of the knowledge of all the kennel world on matters relating to the care of dogs. If you have a dog you cannot afford to be without this work. It is a perfect compendium on all kennel matters. Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 605 Market street, the well-known sporting goods dealers, have it on sale. It is handsomely and profusely illustrated and is just such a work as will satisfy each and every earnest inquirer after information on this subject.

Alongside ran our small pack of bear dogs, a breed peculiar to this district, but much resembling the Esquimaux dog in general appearance, with powerful frame covered with a long wavy coat and set on short legs with broad feet, a short thick neck, broad head with a short, sharpened nose, small, erect ears, bright, intelligent eyes, and a magnificent bushy tail curling over the back like a squirrel's, says Temple Bar.

They are very savage and spend most of their leisure time in getting up fights among themselves; nearly every one of our small pack showed by a hanging ear or a gashed lip that he had not been made free of the guild without paying his footing.

In bear hunting these dogs are invaluable; their keen scent enables them to detect his berloga or winter lair at a considerable distance and through all but the deepest snow, while, when he is started, they will follow his track with unerring patience, giving tongue every now and then to assure the hunter it is "all right," and guide him through the forest till the final chorous tells that they have come up with the bear, and you rush up to obtain an easy shot as he stands at bay. The dogs are very active in avoiding the fierce blows which the bear aims at them, and soon learn the wisdom of attacking him in the rear, so that though every now and then they limp away bleeding from an ugly gash from the bear's claws, but after sitting down in the snow and licking their wounds carefully over they trot contentedly home and come out the next day as keen as ever. We usually took out five, all good dogs, and all of different colors, Sobol, a splendid iron-gray dog with a voice like a bloodhound's and a frame wiry and strong as a wolf's, holding the proud post of leader.

When living near Neosho Falls, Kan., a neighbor, who was a market bird-hunter, went from there to Western Missouri for the purpose of hunting quails and prairie-chickens in the fall of the year. He took with him a favorite pointer dog. The route taken was southward some fifty miles to Parsons, Kan., by railroad, thence northeastward to Fort Scott, and on into Missouri, nearly due east from the latter point, says the Brandon Banner.

All went very well for a few days after he began hunting, but by some means the dog became lost from him. He spent two days hunting it, and, as it was no use to try to hunt without the dog, he went home, and there found the dog, all right. According to the report of his family the dog had reached there within two days from the time he had lost him, and, as the distance was more than seventy-five miles, it is quite certain that the dog took a near cut for home. Now, if this dog had no sense of direction, what had he that led him to take what we may confidently believe to be the straight and true course for home, when he had passed over the other two sides of the triangle by rail?

Who does not know that a cat or even a half-grown kitten, taken a long way from home in a bag, nearly always finds its way back? When living in northern Michigan I had a cat we tired of. I took her in a boat directly across the lake, about two miles, and turned her loose. Although it was about six miles around the end of the lake, a circuitous course, and certainly one unknown to her by sight, the next morning she was back at the old place.

Another case is just stated to me of a cat that was taken by rail fully twenty miles in southwest Missouri, and the next day he walked in all right at his former home.

A Fine String.

Mr. H. T. Payne has lately brought all his English setters up from the south. They consist of Countess Noble, winner of second in the Derby at the late trials, a handsome hitch almost clear white, Lilly C.—the dam of Countess Noble—a large bitch of splendid form and grand head. Lilly C. is by Cable (Dick Loverack—Liddesdale), out of Winnepeg Belle (Rocketer Manatoba Belle). Jolly Fay, a small, compact bitch, by Jolly Planter (Plantagenet—Countess Flirt), out of Los Angeles (Grouse II.—Princess Claude).

At the head of the kennel is the well-known Fred W., by Count Noble, out of Spark (Carlowitz—Magnet), he is a black, white and tan, of good size and form and with one of the finest of heads, and perfect ears. He has proven himself a splendid sire; the records of the Eastern trials showing that his get has, at various times, defeated such cracks as Chance, Daisy's Hope, Fred Galis, Capt. Bethel, The Corsair, Tribulation and others. To these Mr. Payne has added another youngster, Del Sur, received last Monday from Tennessee. Del Sur is bred in the purest of the purple. He is by Eugene T.—a field trial winner—by Count Noble, out of Ruby's Girl (Gladstone—Ruby II.) Del Sur's dam is by Chickasaw II. (Gladstone—Sue), out of Gladette, by Gladstone's Boy, out of Flirt C., by Coleman's London, out of Belle of Hatchie, Coleman's London, by Gladstone, out of Clip.

Thus while Del Sur is sired by a worthy son of Count Noble, he carries in his veins the blood of Gladstone in five crosses, of Leicester—Dart in four crosses, and of Druid—Ruby in three crosses.

Countess Noble and Jolly Fay are both in whelp to Fred W.

Bred.

G. B. Birrell, Esq., San Francisco, Cal., has bred Governor, fox-terrier bitch, by Captain—Flora, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Reefer, by Champion Venio—Champion Rachel.

D. Shannon, Esq., San Francisco, Cal., has bred Judy, fox-terrier bitch, by Le Logos—Vixen, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Reefer 19662.

Names Claimed.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has claimed the name Golden Flash for fox-terrier bitch, whelped July 9, 1892, by Brockenhurst Tyke—Hillside Spinster.

Sales.

A. B. Townsend, Esq., Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, has sold fox-terrier bitch by Brockenhurst Tyke—Hillside Spinster, to J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal.

BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

[Continued from Page 342.]

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1893.

This was a typical April day, with its sunshine and showers, and, while there was lots of mud to the square inch, the people turned out 2,000 strong to see six races run over a sticky track. There was but one close finish, and that was in the first race, won by Charger. Flirtation, the much-touted sister to Flambeau in the Undine Stables, won her race with ridiculous ease after getting away fourth. She is fully as good as her friends claimed her to be. Quirt, the white-faced Sacramento filly, won the third race almost as easily as Flirtation did the second. The first and greatest "dump" of the entire meeting, came when Red Prince beat the backed-off-the-board favorite El Rayn, and other good ones in the mile and fifty yards handicap. By this victory it would appear that Red Prince, while in Burliugame's hands, was run in and out, for he beat horses of higher class than he ever did last fall. Grandee, heavily backed and a favorite at the post, made a procession out of the fifth race, Bronco, ridden by Miller and the opening favorite, finishing a ridiculous fourth, over a dozen lengths behind Mr. Macdonough's gray colt, who is certainly a phenomenal performer on a heavy track. Wicklow, also in the popular young turfman's stable, put the last race to his credit as easily as his stable companion did the previous event, Dinero never being at all dangerous. Of the five races Mr. Macdonongh's horses captured two and ran second in another, and that he and Trainer Dan Dennison have cause to congratulate themselves goes without saying. Little Sullivan did well to-da-, though he bestrode on two occasions the best horses by long odds. He had two wins aod a second and third to his credit out of four mounts. Thad Williams rode Charger splendidly, while the other successful jockeys were Miller, O'Hara and Joe Narvaez.

THE DAY'S RACING DESCRIBED.

Charger opened a warm favorite in the first race at 8 to 5, but hot tips getting out on Lodi, Stoneman and Ida Glenn, Bally's horse went to the post at 2½ to 1. Ida Gleon was first to show to a beautiful start, with Charger second and Mero third. The field had not gone much over 100 yards when Charger passed to the front and commenced opening up daylight at a great rate. He swung into the homestretch two lengths to the good, Joe Hooker Jr. now second, having run up rapidly from fourth place, past Ida Glenn and Mero. The latter came fast a sixteenth from home, and in an exciting finish Charger, nursed along by Williams, passed the winning post a winner by a neck, Joe Hooker Jr. second, as far from the fast-coming Mero, who would have secured the place had Seaman made his move a little sooner. Ida Glenn was fourth, lapped by old gray Stoneman. Time, 1:20½.

The second race needs little description. The great favorite, Flirtation, got away fourth in the field of six, moved up second coming around the turn into the homestretch, and heading Ardente soon after entering the straight, won pulling up with great ease by two lengths. Rosalie, fourth into the homestretch, came fast at the finish, and beat Silver State out in the last dozen strides to the extent of half a length. Ardente was fourth, the much-fancied (for place) Realization fifth and Bordeaux last. Time, 0:52½.

Quirt, a well-touted chestnut filly with a blaze face from Sacramento was an even-money favorite. She got off third to Fortuna and the heavily-played Alexis, but Gussie, fourth away, moved up very fast and assumed command ere a sixteenth of a mile had been traversed. Quirt passed Gussie at the entrance to the straight track, and coming away with great ease, won by two lengths. Gussie secured the place just as easily by three lengths, Fortuna third, half a length from the "good thing," Alexis. Time, 0:53¼.

A mile and fifty-yard race, handicap, was fourth on the day's programme, and oh what a plunge was made on El Rayo! In less time than it takes to tell it he was rubbed off nearly all the boards, so anxious were the plungers to hack him at 3 to 1 on. Red Prince and Alliance, at 5 to 1 each, had a few friends with the courage of their convictions and some coin. To a good start Raindrop showed in front, with Bessie W. second and Red Prince third. Bessie W. went around the first turn very speedily, and led past the quarter, with Raindrop second and Red Prince third. The favorite was fourth. Bessie W. commenced to tire at the half-pole, and was leading Raindrop but a head at that point. Red Prince now commenced his move, and headed the procession between the half and three-quarter poles, where it was apparent the favorite was beaten, for he was being ridden and did not gain an inch. Red Prince was never thereafter headed, and won in a romp from Raindrop by about two lengths, the latter two lengths from Alliance, who moved up from fifth place in the straight. The favorite was fourth, Bessie W. fifth and Fannie F. last. Time, 1:50¼—a good run on such a sticky track. Matt Storn owns the winner, which is a beautiful chestnut horse by imp. Woodstock out of Oklohoma, by Breathitt.

Bronco opened favorite in the fifth race, seven furlongs, but a continual rush of Grandee money made the gray colt a slight favorite at the close. The remaining two were little fancied. Grandee got off second, over a length behind Bronco, but when the quarter-pole had been reached was one and a half lengths from Royal Flush, who rapidly passed Bronco, as did Cassim. The further Grandee went the more ridiculous appeared his opponents, and the gray son of Warwick won, pulled almost to a walk, by three lengths from Dr. Ross, who made a good run soon after passing the half-pole. Cassim finished third, ten lengths behind Dr. Ross. Bronco was fourth and Royal Flush last. Time, 1:33¾.

Dinero was a 1 to 3 shot at the opening in the sixth race, one mile, but Wicklow's chances were liked so well that almost all the play was confined to the chestnut colt. The result was that Wicklow went to the post a favorite at 4 to 5 (from 2 to 1). Dinero going begging at even money and Sidney at 6 to 1. Dinero was a neck in front at the start and under whip, but Wicklow passed to the fore in the first dozen strides, closely attended by Sidney. The pair last named passed the quarter head and head, but Wicklow soon shook off the Holly colt and gained so fast that at the half he was six lengths to the good. Wicklow was not molested from this out, led into the stretch by a dozen lengths and won in a jog by eight lengths from Dinero, who beat Sidney six lengths for place. Time, 1:50.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACES.

RACE 13.—Bay District Track, Thursday, April 8, 1893.—First race, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Previous Race. Number.		Post Finish. Odds.
10	T. Bally's ch g CHARGER (6), by Wildidle, 115 pounds, $800	Williams 1	5 to 2
7	Storgill & Fisher's ch g JOE HOOKER JR. (a), by Joe Hooker—Lady Pacific, 96 pounds, $300	Hanawalt 2	15 to 1
6	Owen Bros.' h g MERO, by Wildidle—Precious, 106 pounds, $500	Seaman 3	6 to 1
6	D. Miller's ch m IDA GLENN (a) by Glen Elm—Queen, 104 pounds, $500	C. Clancy 0	4 to 1
—	W. M. Sioclair's gr g STONEMAN (a), by Kirby Smith—Hunkidora, 115 pounds, $800	King 0	4 to 1
—	J. H. Davis' h g LODI (a), by Ned Parkinson, 96 pounds, $800	Coombs 0	12 to 1
7	W. George's ch g JOE (5), by Conquest—Swift, 96 pounds, $300	Peters 0	10 to 1
—	H. Schwartz's h g VANITY (5), by Al Farrow—Vesta W., 101 pounds, $400	Murphy 0	25 to 1
—	J. E. King's br f SAMANTHA (3), by Sobrante—Kate Dudley, 90 pounds, $500	Turhinville 0	15 to 1

Time—1:20¼.

Won rather handily by a neck, same distance between second and third.

RACE 14.—Second race, for two year-olds, purse $400. Half a mile.

Previous Race, Number.		Post Fioish Odds.
—	Undine Stable's h f FLIRTATION, by Wildidle—imp. Flirt, 115 pounds	Miller 1	1 to 3
—	W. O'B. Macdonongh's ch f ROSALIE, by Hyder Ali—Rosemary, 115 pounds	Sullivan 2	4 to 1
3	W. Thompson's h f SILVER STATE, by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Shannon, 115 pounds	King 3	4 to 1
—	Pueblo Stable's blk f ARDENTE, by Hidalgo—Touche Pas, 115 pounds	Morris 0	10 to 1
3	Watson & Hoag's h c REALIZATION, by Regent—Sadie 118 pounds	W. Clancy 0	6 to 1
—	L. J. Rose's blk c BORDEAUX, by imp. Mariner—Eufaula, 118 poonds	Cota 0	10 to 1

Time—0:52¾.

Won very easily by two lengths, half a length hetweeo second and third.

RACE 15.—Third race, for two-year-old maidens, purse $400. Half a mile.

Previous Race, Number.		Post Finish. Odds.
—	Kavanaugh Bros.' ch f QUIRT, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 115 pounds	O'Hara 1	evens
—	Antrim Stable's ch f GUSSIE, by Hyder Ali—Attraction, 115 poonds	Jackson 2	6 to 1
3	Encino Stable's br f FORTUNA, by imp. Brutus—Viola Rea, 115 pounds	Spence 3	6 to 1
—	Gardeo City Stable's h c ALEXIS, by Argyle—Frisa, 118 pounds	R. Donathan 0	5 to 2
—	P. Siebenthaler's ch f SEASIDE, by imp. Mariner—Marin, 115 pounds	Spooner 0	5 to 1
—	Owen Bros.' h g POLASKY, by Captaiu Al—Gold Cup, 115 pounds	Seaman 0	25 to 1
—	H. E. Stimpson's blk f WILLOW, by imp. Partisan—Beach Willow, 115 pounds	Stimpson 0	25 to 1

Time—0:53¼.

Won easily by two lengths, three leugths hetween second and third

RACE 16.—Foorth race, handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $500. One mile and fifty yards.

Previous Race. Number.		Post Finish. Odds.
—	M. Storn's ch h RED PRINCE (5), by imp. Woodstock—Oklohoma, 115 pounds	J. Narraez 1	5 to 1
—	C. L. Wright's h m RAINDROP (6), by Wildidle—imp. Teardrop, 100 pounds	J. Murphy 2	15 to 1
5	Idaho Stable's h c ALLIANCE (3), by Hidalgo—Maggie S., 106 pounds	Sullivan 3	5 to 1
—	B. C. Holly's ch h EL RAYO (6), by Grinstead—Sunlit, 115 pounds	Miller 0	1 to 3
—	W. O'B. Macdonough's br m BESSIE W. (4), by imp. Darehio—Glendora, 116 pounds	Murphy 0	8 to 1
—	Encino Stable's h m FANNIE F. (a), hv Wildidle Sallie Hart, 100 pounds	Peters 0	15 to 1

Time—1:50¾.

Won easily by nearly two lengths, two lengths between second and third.

RACE 17.—Fifth race, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $500; ten pounds below the scale; for horses that have started and oot won two races this year. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race. Number.		Post Finish. Odds
5	W. O'B. Macdonongh's gr g GRANDEE (3), by Warwick—Helen Scratch, 100 pounds	Sullivao 1	evens
8	H. Jones' h h DR. ROSS (4), by imp. Cheviot—imp. Beauty, 111 pounds	Morris 2	6 to 1
4	A. Cook's h c CASSIM (4), by Cliftoo Bell—by Norfolk, 111 pounds	H. Smith 3	15 to 1
8	D. McIntosh's ch h BRONCO (a), by Joe Hooker Laora Wioston, 116½ pounds	Miller 0	6 to 5
8	Owens Bros.' ch c ROYAL FLUSH (4), by Three Cheers—Rosette, 111 pounds	Seaman 0	12 to 1

Time—1:33¾.

Won pulliog up by three lengths, ten between second and third.

RACE 18.—Sixth race, selling, porse $400, for horses that have not won two races since January 11th. Ooe mile.

Previous Race. Number.		Post Fioish. Odds.
11	W. O'B. Macdoooogh's ch c WICKLOW (3), by Leinster—Aunt Jane, 106 pounds, $2,500	Sullivan 1	7 to 10
4	H. Schwartz's b c DINERO (4), by Alta—Charlotte, 109 pounds, $1,500	J. Narvaez 2	evens
5	B. C. Holly's h g Sidney (3), by Sid—Ninena, 86 pounds, $1,000	Peters 3	6 to 1

Time—1:50¾.

Won in a jog by eight lengths, six between second and third.

Horsemen Should Have Them.

When sea-faring men "go down to the sea in big ships" they know that a physician's services cannot be had, so they provide for all emergencies that may arise, by filling a chest with drugs, liniments, lint and bandages that might be useful in case of sickness or accidents. Horsemen who have any regard for the health of their animals should have a chest made and lay in a supply of liniments, ointments, colic cures and other medicines, to be used in case accidents should happen. All of the large stock farms have a "veterinary department" of this description, and thousands of dollars, besides the lives of many valuable animals, have been saved through having these simple remedies on hand. In our advertising columns J. A. McKerron, the man who supplies everything horsemen need, notifies the public in a very simple and concise manner that they can stock a medicine chest with, useful remedies that will pay for themselves the first time they are used. How horsemen on farms that are miles away from a drug store can afford to be without these simple remedies is incomprehensible. The cost is trifling, while the benefits are incalculable. Do not neglect to send in your orders at once for some of these indispensible articles.

Superintendent Bellairs telegraphed us last Wednesday that J. J. Burke would act as presiding judge and James F. Caldwell as starter at the coming great meeting in the Missouri metropolis.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Pedigree of Arion—The following cut from The Chronicle of last Tuesday regarding the action of the Executive Committee of the A. T. R. A. anent the pedigree of Arion requires correction.

In place of a "great amount of evidence" to support the charge that Emblem was the dam of Manette, the only evidence were the affidavits of Allen and Freuch, and these through the newspaper controversy, were shown to be so weak that there was no end to the tinkering and cobbling to patch them up. As will be learned from a copy of the paper I sent to the association, which is also appended, the reasons for not attending the meeting were *plainly stated* to be that the whole proceedings could only be a farcical imitation of legal methods and the mere formality of an oath being admiuistered did not change its features.

I presume that the reasons for the members of the committee being "required to take oaths" were that in a letter to L. Brodhead, one of the committee, I objected to Mr. Jones, of Kenosha—a townsman of Mr. Allen—showing so much partiality for the Emblem side, and to Governor Coleman for publishing in his paper, The Rural World, that it was shown that Emblem was the dam while the controversy was yet unsettled. In the reply Mr. Brodhead proposed "swearing them off the bench" the antitheton of swearing them on was adopted. I should have had no hesitancy in accepting the committee without swearing off or on if steps had been taken to make the examination as strict as it would be in a court of law, but to submit evidence under the only rule which could prevail would be a loss of time.

Could Mr. Knox be subjected to a legal examination, his memory refreshed by data in my possession, I have the fullest faith that his testimony alone would settle the question that Addie is the dam of Manette. That I shall show so clearly in the future that conviction must follow.

It is hardly necessary to state that Governor Stanford fully agreed with me in not putting in an answer.

Special Dispatch to the Chronicle.

Chicago, April 3.—Arion's disputed pedigree, so far as the American Trotting Register Association is concerned, has been settled. The executive committee of the association met in special session this afternoon and spent three hours in listening to witnesses and in reading affidavits bearing on the case. As was expected, it was decided that Manette, Arion's dam, is out of Emblem, by Tattler, and not out of Addie, by Hambletonian Chief. The registration will be corrected accordingly.

The case first came up before the committee on January 17th, when the records of Stamboul were considered. Joseph Cairn Simpson came all the way from California to prove that Manette was out of Addie. A great amount of evidence in support of Emblem being Manette's dam caused him to ask a continuance of the case until today.

When Simpson returned to California he severely criticised the committee for listening to witnesses who were not under oath. In order to prevent a repetition of this criticism every witness was put under oath to-day and members of the committee were also required to take oath.

Registrar Steiner refused to make the evidence in the case public. This will not be done until the committee's work is completed, which will not be for a day or two. The most important evidence, however, was the affidavits of Messrs. Allen and French, who were in charge of both mares Addie and Emblem at the time Manette was foaled

Both are positive that Emblem is Manette's dam, and in the absence of evidence of so positive a nature in favor of Addie there was but one course for the committee to take. It is probable that Mr. Simpson submitted the testimony in favor of Addie, but that it was unsatisfactory is shown by the committee's decision.

The affidavit of Messrs. French and Allen assert that Manette was foaled August 7, 1878, and that Addie could not have been the dam of a chestnut colt foaled in 1878. That these men did not get Addie and Emblem mixed is proved by sections of their affidavits. The change does not detract from the excellence of the colt's breeding.

Arion as a two-year-old had a record of 2:10¾, and was purchased for $150,000 by J. Malcom Forbes, of Boston, Mass.

To the President, Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the American Trotting Registry Association.

Gentlemen: In relation to the charge brought by C. W. Allen, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, that Manette is not the daughter of Addie, the consideration of which is now before your honorable body; acting as the representative of Leland Stanford, the owner of Manette, I decline to take part in said case or present an answer to testimony already admitted, or what may hereafter be offered. My objections are, that under the conditions which govern investigations in your association, the rules under which evidence is received are altogether too slack to give testimony the weight it should have, especially when large pecuniary interests may be at stake, and on consultation with prominent legal authorities, learn that there is no way of overcoming the difficulty.

I was not aware until attending your session in January last, that testimony was received without even the formality of an oath, and when I solicited a postponement that was done on the presumption that steps could be taken which would ensure compliance with established legal precedents, and that penalties could be inflicted for violations in accordance with law and the statutes of the State in which the investigation was held. When sworn testimony can be remodeled by the addition of simple stories; when corrections and interpolations are offered and accepted to cover discrepancies in sworn affidavits heretofore published, talk, more talk allowed to effect what statements, duly authenticated by oath, and duly signed failed to prove there is so little chance for rebutting that kind of evidence, that a journey from San Francisco to Chicago on such an errand, might be termed, to say the least, a Quixotic expenditure.

To take further part in these proceedings, would, in a manner, compel acceptance of the verdict, and that risk, in justice to my employer, I cannot accept. To decline being a party to the trial is the only course to pursue, to escape entanglement hereafter. Simply this, it is beyond question that no action in accordance with legal methods can be taken by your Board, and safeguards thrown aside, protection is voluntarily surrendered.

It must be evident to everyone who is capable of forming conclusions, that under such a lax system of presenting and receiving evidence, and that, too, without a chance for amendment, that important affairs should not be subjected to an ordeal, when the hazard is all on one side.

I feel abundantly confident that if anyone of you gentlemen were placed in the same situation, and gave that situation the study and consideration I have given this case, that while feeling perfectly safe, and ready to accept a verdict based on a thorough and legal investigation, you would reject with emphasis, a trial to which your interests were in jeopardy, and dependent on such evidence as might be presented, and I will add, as has been presented in the one under consideration.

Therefore, I present this paper without an apology or other plea than that offered. It is not the court I enter a protest against, but witnesses who are under no control, and which the court, as now organized, cannot govern. I am with assurances of respect, your obedient servant,

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Agent for Leland Stanford in the Manette case.

* * *

Turf Autocracy—The government of turf sports is supposed to be democratic, inasmuch as the members of the cabinet are elected by the vote of the association. If not precisely democratic then it is presumed to be at the most oligarchical, as the President and Board of Control, Trustees, directors, stewards, or whatever heir offices may be denomi-

nated is composed of four or more individuals. In the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association there are seven directors which are granted by the Constitution and By-Laws authority to conduct the business in accordance with turf law and precedents; the rules of the association being the guide and when these fail, the general statutes in the shape of "established custom" has to be depended upon. Questions outside of those which are provided for by the by-laws and rules are constantly arising, and these are oftentimes exceedingly troublesome. "Precedents and usages" occasionally fail to cover a few of these cases. As English racing antedates that of all modern countries, when our own practices are inadequate what has been done in like instances there is a guide which is the safest to follow. Oftentimes there is a necessity for immediate action, and then some one person must be empowered to decide. There may be no time to summon a quorum of directors, or even to council with others, and distasteful as the name may be to a democratic body, an autocrat is an imperative necessity. But when the necessity for prompt action does not exist there is no excuse for one-man-power, and that cannot be seized without awakening antagonism and a determination not to submit to edicts which have been framed and promulgated by one person.

That there is a wide-spread dissatisfaction at some of the rulings of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association is too evident to be controverted. Members of the association, owners of horses, the general public, or that portion of the general public which has a penchant for racing, unite in denouncing the course pursued, and the expressions of discontent and disapproval are so nearly unanimous that it may be termed universal condemnation. Strong language is the most fancied in signifying their disapproval, and many of the critics are not particular in selecting "words that burn" from their somewhat copious vocabulary of striking phrases. Quite a proportion ascribe the tyrannical edicts to one person, and charge that the vice-president, Thos. H. Williams, Jr., has usurped the power which should belong to the directors. While there are reasons to found this belief upon, I do not share in that further than as there will be always a greater display of activity on the part of one member of a board, and as Mr. Williams has a superabundance of *odic* force, he has been more conspicuous than his fellow-officers in all the business of the association. He has been the most prominent actor in every scene, and, therefore, when there were personal considerations involved, whenever the ruling favored his side of the question, people could not be blamed for giving that more weight than those with an inner and better knowledge were aware that it should bear. So far as the discussions of the questions go, it does not matter whether there was unanimity in the council, and that every member of the board voted in favor of the propositions carried, or that there was only a bare majority, the right or wrong is present in either case, and I will confine myself to that feature of the controversy.

There are three cases of late occurrence which I consider of paramount importance. The first I shall mention was commenced some time ago, but the culmination of the wrong was last Monday night. That was debarring those who made books on the Oakland races from following the same business at the meetings of the Blood Horse, reaffirming that decision last Saturday, and then revoking it in the case of only one man, and that one the prime offender, if offense were committed, on Monday. To justify that first move the action of the Board of Control in regard to "winter racing" in New Jersey was the precedent though they are certainly not parallel cases. At the close of the last Blood Horse meeting two others were advertised, one the "California Jockey Club," which would hold its meeting on the Bay District course, the other a venture of Henry Schwartz on the Oakland course. So far as I know both were speculations on the part of individuals, with no apparent reason why one should be favored, the other condemned. Without personal knowledge of the manner in which these races were conducted, as I was in the East when they were held, and did not attend on a single day when a subsequent meeting to that of Schwartz was in progress on the Oakland track, I cannot testify further than to reiterate what was said in regard to the honesty of the Schwartz races, that being that with one exception they were remarkably free from all suspicion of jobbery, and that being granted, it would surely not lose by comparison with the big meeting which had preceded. The reasons I have heard given for the order of debarment was that these extended meetings were detrimental to the true interests of the turf, and that there was only a lot of inferior, played-out horses to participate. The first I hold to be sound contention, but an association which had carried a meeting from October to January and gave notice of a still longer for the following winter could not, with any sense of fairness, enter the plea. The second is too trivial for answer further than at the time of writing there have been two days of the spring meeting concluded, and horses which participated in the Oakland debauchery have won six of the twelve races decided.

It was surely wrong to prohibit on one side of the bay what was heartily welcomed on the other. Adhering to the wrong had the merit, at least, of consistency—removing the ban in the case of one and leaving the others still excommunicated, an exhibition of favoritism which should not be shown in a deliberative body.

I have nothing to say regarding the merits of the controversy between Mr. Williams and Mr. Ashe as to the ownership of the horses. Both sides claim a victory, and until that is decided it will be a waste of words to argue that phase of the question. But when the Association refused the person who had legal possession of the horses in dispute a stall for Geraldine, or permit her to take part in their races, it was certainly reprehensible. There is no point of view that I can take which will place that order in a favorable light. No charge had been made at the time affecting the standing of Mr. Ashe, and though subsequently it was learned that he stood in the forfeit list of the Board of Control, that knowledge cannot be entered in mitigation of the injustice done. In fact, it has a peculiar bearing, if my information be correct that the knowledge was obtained in reply to a telegram, and that it was the first instance of forfeits from that body being recognized by the Association. I am not prepared to object to a treaty of reciprocity between our Association and the Board of Control, though if made at this juncture, it is somewhat unfortunate. Washington Park did not enter into such an agreement until December 22, 1891, and there are a number of the racing associations of the interior which are yet outsiders.

There was plenty of sympathy for Mr. Ashe before the forfeit part of the imbroglio came in. The Association is not expected to let sympathy influence its decisions, but there is nothing to prevent me from lamenting over the bad luck which has apparently culminated. May there be a rift in the black cloud I fervently hope, and were it in my power all straightforward racing and trotting men should receive nothing but smiles from Dame Fortune.

The third charge, in my estimation, is by far the most serious. That is, the suspension of Peter Weber and his two sons, growing out of the thrashing of the elder jockey by the starter. It may be that I have not obtained correct information in relation to all the particulars, but so far as heard, there have been no dissenting voices regarding the incidents at the start. That was, that the boy persisted in breaking away in front, was fined $50, and, according to the Examiner description, "Ferguson also slashed Weber with his whip, severely cutting his back." There was some rough talk by the boy's father, and he handed back the badges. He was called before the directors at a subsequent meeting of the Board and one of the officials told me that if he had made a suitable apology he would have been let off with a moderate fine. In place of that, he demanded an assurance that there should not be a repetition of the castigation, and on the admission that he was acting for the boys as well as himself, all three were suspended for a year. There may have been more cause for the punishment, as the conversation was broken off abruptly, but assuming that there was a great deal more, under the provocation of his son's being subjected to a public castigation, cut so severely that welts were ridged on his back, a father showed a commendable command over his temper to restrict himself to even harsh language and a return of badges. The Association, of course, is not responsible for the chastisement the starter inflicted, and, under all the circumstances, the directors could scarcely be expected to punish the starter or give Mr. Weber the promise he demanded. It seems, from what I am told, that the practice of castigating refractory jockeys by the starter has been tolerated heretofore, but I am pleased to say that in the thirty years' turf experience such an example has not come under my observation. It is certainly contrary to the rules, which limit penalties to fines and suspension. Among the rules in force of the American Turf Congress, the last section of Rule 111 is: "With the sanction of the officers of the Association, the starter may appoint his assistants, and neither he nor his assistants shall strike a horse at the post or use abusive language towards the jockeys—and for a violation of this rule the jockeys *shall* impose a fine upon the starter."

That would be mandatory as the word shall admit of only one construction. But there is no such clause in the rules of the P. C. B. H. A. though they do limit the penalties to fines and suspensions. If not responsible for an infraction of their rules by the starter, but suffer an infringement to pass without rebuke or censure, their dignity might so far be waived as to condone a lack of decorous conduct when a parent's feelings were so grossly outraged. I may look at this in a different light from a majority of racing men, but if in my turf experience a jockey—white or black—who was riding one of my horses, had been subjected to such abuse it would have been resented to the best of my ability, and if the association on whose track it was committed, upheld the act an embassy would not be employed to return its badges. I have not the slightest foundation to assume that the act was justified by the association, though I have heard apologies offered for chastising jockeys, but write plainly so that I shall be placed on the record in a shape that cannot be misunderstood. Again though there is biblical authority for the verdict that "the sins of the fathers shall be visited on his children" it is barely applicable in this case. It is altogether unlikely that Mr. Weber would suffer his sons to ride where there might be a repetition of the indignity, and they are so competent that their services will be in demand in other places. But if there was a general confederation of racing clubs, as there is trotting associations the injustice would weigh heavily.

The starter has an arduous position, and I can readily understand the trials he has to undergo. That in one of these he should so far lose his temper as to strike a blow, while it is to be regretted, the temptation might be so strong that reason for a moment could not govern. According to the reports which I heard at the track on Tuesday last there was an especial reason to resort to flagellation. There I was informed that it was a common practice with Mr. Rowe, and he has been extolled to the skies for his proficiency in starting. Occupying the ground where flogging the jockeys had met the approbation of club and people it is not at all surprising that Mr. Ferguson should make the mistake that he did. A delayed or inferior start would be the cause of instituting comparisons between him and the other official in which he would be sure to suffer, and when a fine was inoperative a touch of Rowe was the remedy which was likely to be effective. Therefore my condemnation is for the method much more than the agent.

And this, too, had in all probability a bearing on the action of the directors. From having been the practice under the Rowe dispensation, it was not regarded with the disapprobation it would had it been the first transgression, and then the chances are that Rowe struck lighter.

Palliation only. An impulsive man might make mistakes on the spur of the moment that he would regret when common sense resumed its sway, but a body of reflective men, some of them at an age when impulse is held in check by the wisdom which years' bring can scarcely claim extenuating circumstances. But then again, age may bring a desire for ease, and the elder members of the Board turn over the power to their youngster confreres. The young men are a majority of the directors, and it is only natural that youth should adhere to youth, and juvenility is always ready to take extreme measures—a valuable trait when properly guided, and justifies the old-time axiom: "Old men for counsel, young men for action."

* * *

Trotting Entries—As will be learned from the list of entries to the spring and fall meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. A., there is a grand prospect for this year in the way of harness sports. The entries for the spring meeting are only an indication of what it will be, though from other information there is not the least doubt that the gathering in May will far excel any previous springtime show. The purpose is to regulate the largest share of the purses by the attendance of the horses, which can be formed into classes, and from all parts of the State reports come of intended participants in the sport. I fervently hope that every one interested in the future of light harness horses will lend their aid to make as much as possible of the meeting, which will be a test of the new departure. The whole country is interested in the result, and much depends on the initial attempt. With a sufficient number of horses to permit proper classification for a number of races on each day of the meeting, there is no danger of failure and a very good chance to show that the innovations are a vast benefit to trotting interests.

I feel that it is the inaugural of a new era in harness sports, which, after general adoption in all parts of the country, will enhance the value of harness horses, and that the consequent appreciation will rest on a solid foundation. There need be no apprehensions of too many horses appearing, and that there will be a lack of opportunity for them to get into races. A great many races under the new system can be decided in the seven days for which the Bay District track is engaged, and should it appear that the meeting can be carried over a greater number of days with advantage, there will be nothing in the way to interdict the extension.

Another change has been made which will be found advantageous. In place of commencing on the 20th of May, as was the original intention, the 27th has been fixed upon for the opening, the lateness of the season being less determined than under the first arrangement. The possession of the track is given on the 22d of May, so that there will be ample time to put it in order for trotting. The deep harrowing necessary for racing upon it will give an elasticity which would not have been present without that preparation, the only requirement to make it both fast and safe, to solidify and smoothen the surface. Mount Shasta to a molehill that the May meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association will prove the best vernal trotting festival ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

A Wedding and a Death.

A happier assemblage of young people never met than were in attendance last Monday at the marriage of James Maguire, superintendent of the Edgemont Park Stock Farm, Los Angeles, and Mary J. Mackey, eldest daughter of John Mackey, superintendent of Rancho del Paso. On Sunday Mr. Maguire came from the City of Angels to meet his intended, and the following day the wedding took place, which was largely attended by friends of both parties. At the home of the bride a wedding feast was spread, at which toasts and congratulations were offered. There was no one present more jovial nor apparently happier than the groomsman, John H. Mackey, the brother of the bride, and the little incidents of the afternoon made the time pass only too quickly. The bride and groom departed for their southern home. The guests, after bidding the couple "God-speed," dispersed to their respective homes, never for a moment thinking that the grim visitor, Death, would, ere morning, take away one of their number, but young John Mackey, as he familiarly called, was found lying on the sidewalk the next morning totally unconscious of his surroundings; his neat-fitting suit was covered with the dirt of the street; the little *boutenierre* that his loving sister placed in the lapel of his coat before going over to the church to be married, was still fresh and fragrant, but the owner was beyond all medical skill. The patrol wagon was sent for and the young man was conveyed to the receiving hospital where he died three hours later. The shock to the bereaved family was terrible and everyone who remembers the kindly, genial, warm-hearted young man, will never forget the pang of sorrow it gave them when they heard of his death. The autopsy revealed the cause of death, to be laudanum poisoning. It is claimed that he became despondent over troubles that he believed he could not withstand and being of a highly sensitive nature he resolved to end all. John Mackey was our New York correspondent last year, writing over the *nom de plume* of "Salvator." He was an excellent judge of horses and a charming descriptive writer. Had he lived, there is no doubt he would have achieved an enviable position among the turf journalists of the day. Last summer, after attending a veterinary college for several months, he was married to a young lady of this city, and while East on his wedding tour purchased a number of horses at auction and private sale of W. O'B. Macdonough, the young millionaire of this city. He returned to San Francisco with the horses, and shortly after his arrival here his bride died. Mr. Mackey resumed newspaper work, being connected with the Chronicle for several months and latterly with the Call, and did excellent work as police reporter for the papers he represented. Since his wife's death he has been very despondent, and his friends have noticed the change and commented upon it. Mr. Mackey was unusually well-posted on thoroughbred horses, their pedigrees and performances, and was besides an excellent judge of conformation. At the time of his untimely death he was twenty-four years of age, and was born and reared in San Francisco, where he had a host of friends who mourn his sad ending. The funeral took place yesterday from the residence of his parents, 1115 Valencia street, this city.

Salem's July Races.

Salem, Or., March 31.—The directors of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association held a special meeting the other day, when the programme adopted a few days before for the July race meeting was revised and added to in several particulars. It was decided to continue the races for four days, instead of during three, as first contemplated. The races will commence on July 4th, and close on Friday, the 7th. Daily the prospects for its success grow brighter. The meeting is to be held on the State Fair grounds near this city, and the new regulation track which is now in course of construction, will be completed in time to be dedicated by the new Association, which has increased its capital stock from $2,500 to $5,000. The new track will be of the regulation pattern, and there is no doubt but it will be very speedy, as the soil is first-class, and it will be well worked before the races are held. The programme for the July meeeting is as follows:

FIRST DAY.

Running—One-eighth mile dash, $200.
Pony race—200 yards, two best in three, $100.
Trotting, 2:25 class—Two in three, $250.
Trotting, two-year-olds—Mile dash, $150.
Pacing, 2:25 class—Two in three, $250.

SECOND DAY.

Running—Half mile, two-year-olds, $150.
Running—Half mile and repeat, $200.
Trotting, 2:35 class—Two in three, $250.
Trotting, 2:24 class—Two-mile dash, $200.

THIRD DAY.

Running—Three-eighths mile dash, $100.
Running—Mile dash, $250.
Trotting, 2:29 class—Two in three, $300.
Pacing, two-year-olds—Mile dash, $150.

FOURTH DAY.

Running—One-fourth mile dash, $100.
Gentlemen's roadster race—Two in three, $100.
Pace and trot, free for all—Three in five, $500.

For all of these races the horses are to be named by June 1st.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

The dam of Hal Dillard, 2:15¾, will be bred to Sidney this year.

There will be a race meeting at Gonzales, commencing on the second of May. A splendid programme is being prepared.

Astrione, by Alcyone, 2:27, dam Jessie Pepper, foaled a colt by Stamboul, 2:07½, February 25th at Mr. Henry's Penn Valley Farm.

Pamlico, 2:16¼, the game young stallion that the late James A. Goldsmith brought down the grand circuit will be campaigned this summer.

The two-year-old filly Waneta, by Clay, 2:25, dam by Gambeta Wilkes, is said to be a very fast one. She is entered in several of the large stakes.

A fast quarter or a half early in the spring frequently sets a horse back in his development, and sometimes knocks out his chances for a season's campaign.

The owner of the celebrated English Hackney mare Drab, it is reported, will send that mare from Brighton, Eng., to this country, to be bred to Allerton, 2:09¼.

Quite a crowd of horsemen alight from the trains at Pleasanton every Saturday. The answer to the question "where are you going?" is, "over to Salisbury's."

W. D. Doherty, Clinton, Ont., has sold to George Whitely, Seaforth, Ont., the four-year-old stallion Young Sidney, by Sidney, dam Highland Lass, by Buccaneer.

Millard Sanders told W. B. McDonald to match Fausta, 2:22¾, against any three-year-old pacer for any reasonable amount, and he would take one-half the wager.

T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, is jogging Creole and a few green trotters; he will be out after some of the purses this fall. Dubec, 2:27½, his mainstay, is working splendidly.

It is said that Jack Groom has a two-year-old by Silver Bow, 2:16¾, that is surprising everyone at the San Jose track. All the Silver Bows are fast, but this one is a wonder.

Ira Ramsdell's fine Dexter Prince stallion, Prince Ira, has been sent to J. Cassidy's, on the Point Lobos road; that he will enter the charmed circle this fall is a foregone conclusion.

Two hundred and eighty-six thousand dollars worth of horses have been sold at Lexington, at public auction, the past three months. They averaged $371 per head. That is a good average price.

Every trainer should have an extra pair of shoes raedy when his horses go into races, so that if one is thrown and lost it can quickly be replaced. He should also carry a full set of horse-shoeing tools.

The track at Lorenzo has been torn up and is being put in first-class order; Messrs. Strohridge, Knox, Meek, Gray, Marlin and Rohde intend to have their strings of trotters and pacers there this summer.

Every time you open your lips to say a mean thing about your neighbor's horses, just pause and ask yourself the question whether you would like to have someone make the same remark about your horses.

The directors of the Santa Clara Agricultural Association set a number teams working on the track last Thursday and have kept them going constantly ever since, consequently the track is in fine condition.

With the distance stand half way between the wire and the place that it now stands the people will see more close finishes, but the fields will be smaller, as a man with an unsteady nag will be a trifle shy when it comes to making entries.

There were more representatives from the horse breeding ranks at the Kentfield sale last Tuesday than have been seen together for years. The two magnets to draw them were the Electioneer mare Regina and her daughter Inspiration.

Thos. Murphy is working about ten head of very promising trotters at the Petaluma race track. This course has hardly been put in proper shape; if the weather continues good it will not take more than a week to have it in first-class order.

Wm. Vioget has a big string of yearlings and two-year-olds at the San Jose track. Some of the best are by Eros, 2:29½. He has a four-year-old mare by Anteeo, out of an Abbotsford mare that will get in the list this fall very easily.

One of the fastest yearlings at the San Jose track is Tybee Hood, a son of the game trotting stallion Mount Hood, 2:22¾. From the way he trots, his owner, F. C. Talbot, will, in the future, be collecting first money in every race in which the youngster starts.

E. D. Wiggin, owner of Martha Wilkes, has decided to place his stallions, Allandorf and Charley Wilkes, 2:21¾, in training as soon as their stud duties are finished. The son of Alma Mater is ten years old and has no record, but is credited with a trial in 2:28.

Posters are out announcing races on the Salinas track Saturday, April 29th. There will be two trotting races, one for a purse of $125, and one for a purse of $100, and a running race for a purse of $125, the entrance fee in each race to be added to the purse.

Jesse D. Carr and James B. Iverson, of the Monterey Agricultural Association, are going to "boom" their fair this year. The track at Salinas is one of the best in the State, and by a little judicious advertising and push every stall on the grounds should be filled.

Primrose, one of Woodburn's mightiest matrons, died at that famous farm on Sunday. In some respects she was the most remarkable of all broodmares. She had twenty foals, and of these six are in the 2:30 list, six of her sons are sires of trotters, and two of her daughters have produced 2:30 speed. Her most noted son as a sire is Princeps, her first foal, who is represented by thirty-four trotters in the 2:30 list. Primrose was by the prepotent Alexander's Abdallah, out of the famous Black Rose, the dam of Darkness and Native American. Few such matrons have a place in trotting annals.

At Chico, Mr. McIntosh has a number of youngsters by his fine stallion Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½, on the track jogging daily. The progeny of this handsome son of Guy Wilkes inherit speed, conformation and good dispositions. Some of them will appear in the races this fall.

The bottom is all right. The trouble is there is too much "muck" on top, and it is into this muck that breeders are sinking their money. Every horse or mare that has a pedigree is called a trotter, when in truth about half of them could not run fast enough to get into the list.

Milo Knox is the happiest man in Haywards. His trotting mare, Fanny K., by Redwood, 2:27, foaled a beautiful black filly by Directum, 2:11¼. The Direct filly, Nina, out of the same mare, is now in Salisbury's string. She is a Simon-pure trotter and "cannot pace a little bit."

Regina, by Electioneer, dam Accident (dam of four in the list) has been sent to Walter Maben, Los Angeles, and will be given a low mark this fall. Mrs. M. Severance, her owner, believes she is as speedy as any of her relations, and no one doubts her judgment after seeing the way the mare moves.

W. B. McDonald will campaign Maggie, 2:20, by Dexter Prince; Fausta, 2:22¾, by Sidney; King Daniel, by Mambrino King; May Homer, by Homer; Miss Viley, by Abbotsford; Max F., by Red Wilkes and the chestnut mare Miss Aline, that showed a few fast miles last season.—Sportsman.

We see by the Mirror and Farmer, published in Manchester, New Hampshire, that "B. S. Walker, the well-known Vermont trainer, will soon be on his way to Santa Rosa, Cal., where he will establish a training stable. He will carry lots of good, old-fashioned horse sense into the country where trotters are born."

Hopeful, 2:14¾, by Godfrey's Patchen, died March 22d at Rising Sun, Md. Hopeful was one of Dan Mace's great campaigoers, and won many a race for the famous driver. After the death of A. W. Richmond, who drove him on the new York roads, Hopeful passed through many hands to his last owner, G. G. Sill.

The sale of all the trotting stock owned by F. C. Talbot that is not sired by his horse, Mount Hood, 2:22¾, will be sold in this city April 19th. Horsemen looking for first-class roadsters, broodmares, colts and fillies will do well to send for a catalogue to Messrs. Killip & Co., and see what a splendid collection will be offered.

P. J. Williams is handling Egyptian Prince, Silver Bow, Silver Note and a number of others at the San Jose track, and the way they are moving augurs well for the success of this string this fall. Mr. Williams is a very competant trainer, and his trotters show that he understands keeping them in first-class condition.

Andy McDowell has a number of extra good colts in his string. He has two Steinways that absorb so much of his enthusiasm that he has been thinking seriously of going over to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and making an offer for the sire. He says "he never saw such pupils, and they are the kind that stick to their lessons too."

John Gordon, the driver who was so badly injured at Petaluma during the fair, has entirely recovered and is seen in the sulky every day at the San Jose track. Mr. Gordon's little Abbotsford stallion C. W. S., 2:27, never looked finer; and with the other eight he is handling this driver has splendid prospects for a successful year.

Kirkpatrick & Whittaker, of Knight's Ferry, have shipped the handsome bay stallion, Constable 22,028, to Utica, Ohio. Constable is by Campaign 9811, dam Gridelia, by Silverthreads 18,635; second dam Feny, by Bonner; third dam Sophia, by Williamson's Belmont. Constable left a few very promising youngsters in Stanislaus county.

Millard Sanders is in clover. The youngsters at the Valensin Farm that he is handling are moving exactly as he wants them and if he does not astonish us with a few Sidney yearlings this fall we will be disappoidted. There is not a more painstaking driver in the State than he and with his knowledge of handling youngsters he is bound to succeed.

The overproduction of trotters is often given as an excuse for the low pirces at some of the sales of trotting-bred horses. If those who make the statement would change it so it would stand "the overproduction of horses called trotters, but that cannot trot," they would then be right. There never has been nor never will be an overproduction of trotters.—Horse World.

Robert Ford, of Salinas, has a splendid farm of 2,000 acres of bottom land in the banks of the Salinas river; he has it stocked with some of the finest horses in Monterey County. He has some trotters among them that will be developed this fall. He has one in particular, a Napa Wilkes filly, out of a mare by Fred Patchen, that shows her speed inheritance very strongly.

P. McAleenan's colt Samoa, which has been sick for some time past, died yesterday morning. It was thought Saturday that the animal would recover, but he had a relapse yesterday and died. Samoa was an Ira colt and was one of the most promising on the coast. His owner was deeply attached to and proud of him and deeply regrets his loss, as do other horsemen, for much was expected of him in the future.—Humboldt Times.

Says C. H. Nelson: "Stallions and mares ill-shaped and undersized that cannot be harnessed and driven with safety for fear of being kicked out of your seat behind them should not be bred to any more than those with other faults, as they are all transmissible. Do not in the future breed to any stallion or mare whose sire, dam, second or third remove you would not be satisfied with for your foal."

Attention is called to the Merchants and Manufacturers Stake of the St. Louis Agricultural Fair, for three-year-olds and upward. $5 to accompany the nomination if made on January 16, 1893, or $25 if made on April 15, 1893, when the race will close, $45 additional for starters; $1,000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third. The winner in 1893 of a race of $1,500, three pounds extra; of two such races or of one of $5,000, seven pounds. Non-winners at any time of a race of $3,000 allowed five pounds; of $2,000, ten pounds; of $1,000, fifteen pounds; $600, eighteen pounds; of $300, twenty pounds. Maidens, five pounds in addition. One mile.

The fine gray Nutwood stallion Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¼, has been sent by his trainer, Patrick Farrell, to Sargents, Santa Clara County, to take a good run at grass and also to be bred to a few good mares. Jim Mulvenna never looked better than he does to-day and when he is taken up and worked it is dollars to doughnuts that Mr. Farrell will give him a record of 2:15. The horse understands this reinsman, and a better "team" never came up for the word.

The bay filly Bet Madison purchased at Col. H. I. Thornton's sale is in Los Angeles, and it is said she can out-trot any two-year-old seen there. Bet Madison is by that well bred son of Anteeo, James Madison, 2:17¾, and like him has that smooth, frictionless way of going that always counts. The reports from every owner of colts and fillies by this stallion are very encouraging and breeders who are neglecting the opportunity of breeding to him will regret it.

There are over fifty horses at the Woodland race track and among them are a number of very promising Alexander Buttons and Waldsteins. The long, wet spell of weather has prevented the trainers from getting their youngsters into good shape, but with three weeks' warm weather there will be the greatest inprovement noticeable in their appearance. The youngsters by Hoppin's Cubit are all very handsome and of good size; a few of them are also to be seen on the track daily

The following formula for making a superior salve is given by a writer in the National Stockman and Farmer: "To one pint of fresh milk add one gill of spirits turpentine, one heaping tablespoonful of lard. Boil over a slow fire for about two hours, stirring it occasionally. After it is removed from the fire set into cold water and stir continuously until cool. It is then thick as jelly, easily applied, and will heal cuts, bruises or sores of any kind more speedily than any liniment or salve that I ever used."

M. D. Peterson, of Davenport, Ia., has booked his royally-bred filly, Bridal Bells, 2:22½, by Bell Boy, 2:19; dam Trosseau, 2:28, by Nutwood, to Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, and will leave with her for California this month. Mr. Peterson also owns the roan stallion, Red Bird, by Eagle Bird, 2:21, out of the same dam as Bridal Bells, 2:22½, that he will make a short season with, and then be put in training for a record, and he will get a low mark without fear, as he can show a 2:16 gait very handy.—American Trotter.

C. E. VanDusen, of Lincoln, Nebraska, has recently purchased the brown stallion Persimmons, 2:29¾, a son of Simmons, 2:28, who at fourteen years of age is the sire of twenty-nine in the list. Persimmons is eight years old and is out of a mare by Administrator, 2:29½, second dam by Ericsson, 2:30½, the one-time champion who has lately come into special prominence through the performance of Belle Vara, 2:08¾, and Moquette, 2:10. The record of Persimmons was made in he third heat of a race at Franklin Park, Massachusetts.

A horseman writes as follows: "I have the following recipe for removing bloody warts from mules and horses, and pronounce it very valuable, easy of application and very cheap: "Take a quart bottle of common coal oil, put in the stopper a goose quill or turkey tail feather so as to let the oil squirt through it, throw a teaspoonful of the oil on the wart about three times a day, and in two or three weeks the wart will have disappeared entirely. I have never known this remedy to fail. I now own and work a valuable mule that I bought six years ago for $40 less than her value because of a large and bleeding wart on her leg. I cured her in two weeks and worked her all the while."

Hippophagy is common in the leading European cities. It would seem that the supply is unequal to the demand in Paris. An agent of a French concern is now in Wyoming buying up worn-out horses from the ranges. He gets these bronchos at from $6 to $15 a head. A branded horse that has been used with cattle is now considered of no value. Ranchmen are raising better sorts. Formerly the worn-out cow ponies sold in the East for pets and street railways. Now there is no market for them, as their places are filled by animals of better breeding. There are therefore thousands on the prairies that will be cheap enough for the block if the French scheme can be carried through. This agency is established in Salt Lake.

Horses require daily exercise in the open air and can no more be expected to exist without it than their owners. Exercise is an essential feature in stable management, and, like well-chosen food, tends to preserve the health of horses. Daily exercise is necessary for all horses unless they are sick; it assists and promotes a free circulation of the blood, creates an appetite, improves the wind and finally improves the whole system. We cannot expect much of a horse that has not been used to daily exercise, while such as have been daily exercised and well managed are capable of great exertion and fatigue. The exhaustion produced by want of rest is dangerous, such horses being among the first victims of disease, and when attacked their treatment is embarrassing and unsatisfactory. —[Exchange.

Toledo wrote from Vienna, Austria, to the Daily Spirit under date of March 14:—"I thought you might be interested in hearing that the Vienna Trotting Association has taken John Splan upon their shoulders and placed him upon their pedestal of honor, awarding him the highest gift in their power—the gold medal in recognition of his services in encouraging trotting sports and for his valuable assistance in forwarding the purposes of the Vienna Trotting Association." By this you will see that the Ketcham-Splan party have not only won the gulden of the Austrian sportsmen, but their gold and silver medals as well. Mr. and Mrs. Splan will break away from the rest of the party as soon as the auction sale is over, and leave for London, having engaged passage home on the Paris, sailing on the 25th inst. from Southampton.

Nettie Nutwood, the fine large broodmare owned at La Siesta, died of cerebro-spinal meningitis last week; she was due to foal on the 30th of March. Nettie Nutwood was by Nutwood 600, out of Lady Sculley (dam of Vanderlynn, 2:21) by Joseph; second dam Old Sculley, by Easton's Black Hawk. There was a standing offer of $1,500 for every one of her foals by Eros, 2:29½, but Messrs. Vioget & Burke say that the price for her last filly is $3,000, and not a cent less will take her. Nettie Nutwood was a very fast mare and should have had a record. She trotted trials in 2:20, but just as she was being prepared for a race, a horse kicked her on the point of the shoulder, and despite all surgical aid, she never recovered the use of the limb. All of her produce showed remarkable speed. She was valued at $5,000 and was considered one of the best broodmares on the farm.

The Saddle.

TAMMANY is now favorite for the Suburban Handicap, at 4 to 1.

TRANSIT, a brother to Jim Gore, won a good race at Northb Bergen recently.

HENRY WALSH goes direct to Brooklyn with the Macdonough string April 20th. Just how many he will take is not known.

THE sister to Martinet (Seaside), in Phil Siebenthaler's stable, is a regular second edition of the American Derby colt in Senator Thompson's string.

KINGSTON, the little brown, will he for the first time seen at Washington Park this season. He is coming to down all mile records, and we think he can.

BALDWIN'S Esperanza was taken sick last week, and did not come along with Lottie Mills. Pescador, the one-eyed horse, was brought up by Dickey, however.

JOE NARVAEZ and George Miller appear to he having almost everything to themselves. Last Tuesday the former landed three winners and Miller the other two.

IN THE Fairview yearling sale this season there will be five Cheviots, five Exiles, one Moscovy, Ill-Used, Miser, Long Taw and Laggard, while one is hy either Miser or Laggard.

ROBERT SMITH, manager of Hugh Kirkendall's gallopers, is expected here late next week, and will in all likelihood accept a number of mounts, for bis services will he in great demand.

THE Willows Agricultural Association elected the following officers last week: W. R. Merrill, President; J. R. Troxel, Vice-President; Bank of Willows, Treasurer, and W. V. Freeman, Secretary.

PHIL DWYER says that he will surely race at New Orleans every winter after this. An Eastern combination will take hold of this famous old track and will make it the winter Sheepshead of America.

MR. W. L. WHITMORE, owner of Coloma and more thoroughbreds than any other person in the North Pacific, has, during the week. bought six broodmares and fillies from Mrs. R. E. Byhee.--Rural Spirit.

RAMAPO, Dave Gideon's American Derby candidate (known last year as the Annie F. colt), has grown wonderfully. Some judges think he is a tride leggy, hut Trainer J. J. Hyland doesn't share that opinion.

DR. THOS. BOWHILL has engaged the well-known rider, Stanford, to train for him aud ride at 122 pounds. Stanford has been with Baldwin for about fifteen months, and is said to he an excellent hand with a horse.

SOLITUDE, who cut up circus pranks at the post in the fifth race last Saturday, is aptly named, surely, for she ran off over a quarter of a mile, refusing to come up anywhere near her field, showing that she liked solitude.

THE Boots horses did great work on the opening day, wioning the first and second races easily, and running third in the sixth event. Joe Nelson, the trainer, deserves great credit for his work. However, the material was excellent.

H. DE COURCY FORBES, President of the New York Jockey Club, was an interested spectator at the Blood Horse races last Tuesday afternoon. The gentleman is here looking after his mining interests in partieular and incidentally attending the races.

IN the list of seriously injured in the railway wreck on the Rio Grande road late last week was the wife of James Wilson, the young steeplechase rider of Melhourne. The lady's head was cut seriously. We were exceedingly sorry to hear of this misfortune.

CHICAGO newspapers are pretty well represented at the local race track. Clint Riley, the presiding judge, is of the Inter-Ocean; Tom Gallagher is of the Trihune, and a Mr. Bennett of the Herald. The latter is said to he an artist of no mean ahility.

PRESIDENT H. DECOURCY FORBES, of the New York Jockey Club, left last night for California to look after his mining interests there. He hopes to return in time to see ——— win the Brooklyn Handicap.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times, March 27.

BURLINGTON, hy Powhattan, dam Invercauld, one of the best three-year-olds that ever looked through a bridle and could always win at either a long or short price, has broken down. He went lame in his work recently, and will prohably never race again.

A NUMBER of splendid hargains were picked up at the Shippee sale last fall, among the number heing Currency, Progression, Oakland and Four Flush. The last-named, in "Pedigree" Brown's stahle, has not started as yet, hut is said to be a very fast little filly.

THE New Orleans racing stewards fined Jockey Hennessy $50 for "willfully fouling Bret Harte," hut refused to disqualify Rampost, Hennessy's mount, allowing him to win second money. This is as queer a ruling as frequently crops out on some other winter tracks.

LEWIS R. MARTIN, who selected the broodmares and sires for Baldwin's Santa Anita breeding establishment, is spending his declining years at the beautiful place in lovely San Gabriel valley. Mr. Martin has been hlind for a long time, hut is one of the hest judges of hlood lines in America.

WILLIAMS & MOOREHOUSE have three youngsters in the hands of Joe Courtney at San Jose track, and will prohably make some additions to their list of thoroughbreds in the near future. Whether they wilt race at the Blood Horse meeting or wait until they strike Montana has not yet heen decided.

IT would he a good idea for the State Agricultural Society to inaugurate a stake race for this fall's State Fair, one and one-eighth miles, for stallions that have heen one or more seasons in the stud. The race would attract any amount of attention, and the following horses would probably come to the post: Imp. Loyalist, Flamheau, Racine, Fellowcharm, Major Bau, Lodowic, imp. Merriwa, Geoffrey, Peel, Captain Al, imp. San Pedro and imp. Reggy.

BILLY DONATHAN arrived at Bay District track from San Jose last Tuesday morniug with a splendid string of twelve horses. In the lot are Atossa, Alexis (hy Argyle—Frisa) and many other good ones. For the latter colt Mr. Donathan reeently refused a large sum, and he is said to he very promising.

JENNIE DEANE'S ruu in the third race on the opening day was something to marvel at. Getting away all hut last, she ran up in the bunch, only to be pocketed. Then her jockey, Jackson, took her back last nearing the turu into the homestretch, and she finished a bang-up fourth, gaining at every stride.

ATTICUS, the runner-up in the second race last Saturday, really ran a hetter race than the winner. the Bonnie Jean colt, as Van Gorden's colt got away absolutely last and was heaten hut a length. However, just how much the son of Brutus had up his sleeve is not known, but it is presumed eonsiderahle.

THE Blood Horse Association is enforcing Rule 48 of their "Rules of Racing." relating to forfeits, now, hut is it not odd that Porter Ashe should be the first man of any prominence whose entries were refused, when a certain capitalist was allowed to start his horses last fall with (it is said) close to $4,000 owing the association in the shape of unpaid forfeits?

H. D. BROWN informs us that Jockey "Moose" Taylor's contract with Carlile & Shield's really expired on the 1st of last January, hut as the youth was engaged on the 23d of April (verbally) and Shields wants to hold him, Taylor will not he allowed to ride until April 24th. Contracts generally date from January 1st to January 1st, or at least expire on January 1st.

CHARLES KERR, the Bakersfield turfman, last Tuesday telegraphed to his trainer, Billy McCormick, now at "The Arcade," Rancho del Paso, to send him down six two-year-olds. As there are a number of high-priced ones in the lot heing trained hy that excellent conditioner, McCormick, these youngsters will doubtless cut quite a figure at the meeting now in progress.

CHEVALIER will take a lot of heating in any company this season. He is a very hig youngster, and as game as a pebble. Mr. Jeffcott has a good bread-winner in this son of King Galop. His dam. The Maid, is hy Erdenheim, a son of Leamington, out of Kate Mattingly, who is hy John Morgan. This shows him to be hred to go a route, and he has already shown his great flight of speed.

THE formal decision of Judge Dugro dismissing the complaint in the action hrought hy Edward Corrigan against the Coney Island Jockey Club, over the difficulty that he had with the club with reference to permitting his colt Huron to run in the Futurity of 1891, was handed down Wednesday in the Superior Court. The Judge holds that Corrigan was not entitled to run Huron in the Futurity.

THERE are two English Derby winners in America, Iroquois and St. Blaise, and when George Frederick arrives at Montreal there will he three. Ormonde, also owned by an American, is in England. The United States have of late years drawn on the English turf for its Derby winners with indifferent success. Wenlock, Ossory, Kingcraft and Blue Gown died on the voyage to this country, and Prince Charlie died in Kentucky three years after he was imported.

FRANK VAN NESS has in his stahle a big slashing hay colt called Fitzsimmons, and racing men say this fellow is more than an ordinary horse. He is in the American Derby, and it is hinted that his chances are first-class. Of course Van Ness does not intend, if it is possihle, that anybody will he on to him, hut the other day, at New Orleans, he was seen to work a mile and a quarter, and went the last half in 49½ seconds. Pretty good work that is, and coming from a person who is a first-class judge, we think well of "Fitz."

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH has leased for a term of two years, with the option of huying, a very fine farm adjoining the Valensin place, two miles out of Pleasanton. On this farm will he kept a number of yearlings, weanlings and broodmares, and Ormonde and about a dozen royally-hred matrons will arrive in June or July and make their home there. Herhert King has heen appointed superintendent, and will look after the work of huilding as well as attend to the horses. A hetter selection could hardly have heen made, for Mr. King is not only a thorough horseman hut an excellent veterinarian.

A BRIEF but peculiar racing career was ended when W. C. Winters, the owner of King Crab, and more commonly known as Tinker, died of consumption at the home of his sister in Hohoken. Some year or so ago Winters hegan to het and phenomenal luck attended him. He turned $7 into hetween $25,000 and $30,000 by the end of the Sheepshead Bay spring meetiog, his good fortune did not last, and though at the time of his death he owned King Crah and Strap, he was a poor man again. His business hefore he hecame hitten with the hetting fever was that of a beef carrier in Washington Market.

IT is a remarkahle fact that the two sons of Onondaga (Dr. Rice and Locohatchee) started eleven times each in 1892, were each four times winner, four times second, twice third and twice unplaced. Dr. Rice was a two-year-old and Locohatchee three years of age. Another remarkable tning about the Onondagas. Critic, a three-year-old, started sixty-two times and Content, of the same age, sixty-one times—which speaks volumes for the lasting powers of the family. Others by this horse that were drummed hard were Midway, that started forty-nine times; Chimes, forty-six, and Miss Spot, a two-year-old, thirty-eight.

ALTHOUGH Milton Young, of McGrathiana stud, owns more noted stallions than any man in America, J. B. Haggin excepted, he bas shown that he has enterprise and a hroad mind hy sending to the farms of Messrs. Shipp and Hawkins the following mares to he hred to the great Longfellow: Imp. Kapanga, the dam of Kingston; Mrs. Clubbs (dam of Glockner), hy Wanderer, out of Nannie McDowell, hy imp. Leamington; Fonwith (sister to Fonso and dam of Chimes, etc), hy King Alfonso, out of imp. Weatherwitch, hy Weatherhit Change, hy Alarm, out of imp. Presto, by Pretender; Bavlight, hy imp. Rayon d'Or, out of Valeria, hy imp. Glenelg or Virgil, and Maria D., by Lishon, out of Crucifix, hy Leamington. The foal ont of Maria D., hy Longfellow, will he nearly a full sister or brother to Leonatus.

THE Memphis Jockey Club intends to have a grand meeting this spring. Everything that can possibly he done to insure a successful meeting is undergoing preparation. There will he twelve days' racing, of five races each day, with $41,500 in stakes and purses, and all kinds of conditions, so owners want to have their horses well in order to contemplate racing there, as a good lot of New Orleans horses will he there, and among them will he many who have been especially prepared for the Memphis meeting.

JOCKEY BRITTON will ride for Capt. Sam Brown this season after all. In the opening negotiations the salary asked was considered too large, and no engagement was made. Since then, as Britton told very recently, satisfactory terms have heen arranged. Trainer Wimmer wrote Britton the other day to report at Mohile about the 20th to give the horses a high trial hefore they are shipped to Memphis. By the way, the animals in the Brown string are reported as doing remarkahly well. Britton will ride Afternoon in the Tennessee Derby. Perkins, the light-weight of the establishment. ranks with the hest light-weight riders in the country.

LANE & LIGHT, of Lakeview, Or., have purchased of W. O'B. Macdonough the stallion Sinfax; consideration, private. Sinfax, who was one of the best two-year-olds ever produced in California, winner at that age of a mile and a quarter race in 2:07½, is hy Wildidle, dam Fostress, hy Foster (son of Lexington); second dam Planetia, hy Planet (son of Revenue); third dam La Henderson (dam of Ferida, Ella, Virgilian and Vanguard), hy Lexington; fourth dam Kitty Clark (dam of Maiden, the dam of Parole, Charlotte, Buford and Dr. Lindsey), hy imp. Glencoe. As Sinfax gets a cross of Lexington through Wildidle, he has three crosses of that great race horse in his make-up. As Sinfax's get hear the stamp of their sire, that he will he a valuahle horse in the stud we helieve, especially so on imported mares.

MAJOR J. L. RATHBONE, ex-Consul-General of the United States to Paris, was among the interested spectators on the clubhouse balcony last Tuesday. He and J. G. Follanshee, a cousin of Foxhall Keene's, were eager to view a finish, and they stood upon chairs to see the horses as they came down the stretch. The Major leaned too far forward and his chair tipped, throwing him to the ground. In his fall his loins brought up against the hack of the chair, causing him painful injury. He was assisted to his feet hy Mr. Follanshee and W. O'B. Macdonough and supported to a sofa in the clubhouse. It was quite evident that he was a very sick man, hut he persisted in saying that he did not want the attention of a physician. He maintained that his pain would soon pass away. Half an hour later, when the Major rose and was talking to his friends, he turned ashy pale and swooned into their arms. A physician who is regularly in the employ of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association attended the sick man, and he left the track with his friends, Follanshee and De Courcy Forhes. The physician declares that the injury is not of a dangerous nature, hut is liable to produce excruciating pain.

THE three-year-old Sir. Francis, hy Mr. Pickwick, dam Thora (Yorkville Belle's dam), has left Morris Park, where he has wintered in Brown & Rogers' stahle, and joined the halance of Marcus Daly's horses at Monmouth under Matt Byrnes. This colt it was which last October won the great Matron Stakes at Morris Park, valued at $40,000, and in November, at the Ehret sale, Marcus Daly paid $26,000 for him. The colt has wintered well enough as far as health goes, hut he has not grown as much as expected, and looks light and dainty. I don't think he will ever be different. He always was a beautiful colt, hut as I wrote to you when he won the Matron, he is one of rather delicate hahit, quite unlike Yorkville Belle, who is quite a sturdy mare. That he is a fine natural racehorse I am certain, hut I douht if he will ever prove a stout one. A hard race will upset him. Mr. Daly will send him to Chicago in all probability, hut he is one I should dislike to railroad on the eve of a race. He has got into good hands for one of his delicate hahits, as Matt Byrnes, his new trainer, while a great preparer, does not start his horses often.

THE programme for the spring meeting at the Victoria Driving Park, under the management and direction of the Victoria Jockey Club, May 25, 26 and 27, has been decided upon, and presents few—and those few desirable—changes from the cards of former years. The money in the meeting is about as usual, $2,250, and the chief events in point of interest will he tbe Queen's Plate and the British Columbia Handicap, the latter the first two-mile dash ever run in this province. In it it is hoped to have every race horse in the province, as the weights will he so arranged as to equalize the chances of all. Already several Queen's Platers are training at the park, and the track, now under the management of Mr. J. S. Bowker, is expected to be faster than in any previous year. The rules of the Blood Horse Association adopted 1887, with the rules and regulations of the National Trotting Association, will govern all events, and particulars, as well as entry blanks, can be obtained at any time from the Hon. Secretary, Victoria. Entries for the Queen's Plate close at noon on May 2d, and all other entries at noon on Tuesday, May 23d.

THE hig horse Major Domo has made his appearance at Morris Park and he is closely watched, as it is thought that if aught goes wrong with Lamplighter he has an excellent chance of winning the Brooklyn, while his Suburhan chances are well worth considering at the weights. Major Domo has run second for the Suburhan the past two years. A fate seems to hover over him. In 1891 his owner thought he should have won had he heen properly ridden. Last year he seemed to have the race won and his revenge complete when half a furlong from home he faltered and was heaten out hy Garrison's tremendous rush on Montana. A great deal of use was made of the horse, as he raced in front like a hare for more than half the distance. There can be no douht that last May Major Domo was about as fast a horse as could he found on the American turf. But ever since he went to Saratoga he has been "on the shelf." He fell lame, and trainers generally looked upon his as a hopeless case. Mr. Spiers, his owner, stopped him, hoping hy waiting until spring to bring him out right, hut the horse is one of the largest and heaviest on the turf. He weighs close to 1300 pounds, and when so heavily topped a one as he gets wrong in his legs it is hard to bring him around. Mr. Spiers makes no secret of his hopes. He says the horse shows no signs of lameness, hut as yet he has not been moved fast enough to bring it out. If he stands a preparation there will he a great many surprised horsemen hereabouts.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICE

No. 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, April 8, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	See advt
SANTA BARBARA	August 22 to August 26 incl
LOMPOC	August 29 to September 2 incl
HUENEME	September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA	September 26 to September 30 incl
LOS ANGELES	October 2 to October 7 incl
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 9 to 13
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 28
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 3 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.	September 4 to 16
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to 29 incl
HOLLISTER	October 3 to 7 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Trotting Stakes	April 15
STOCKTON FAIR	April 15
OVERLAND PARK CLUB (Denver)—Stakes Races	April 25
Purses	May 16
TULARE	April 25
SAN JOSE COLT STAKES	May 1

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
ANDY R	Chas. F. Needham, Bellotta, Cal
ANTEEO JR., 22,372	J. C. Smith, Oakland, Cal
ALECT	D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 11,058	R. B. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 11,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 3341	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,786	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Willred Page, Penli's Grove, Sonoma Co
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
LONG BRANCH	R. Humphrey, Oakland, Cal
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOLLY HOOD 12,010	Wm. Kelly, San Leandro Cal
MOUNT HOPE 11,329	R. B. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9910	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
PRINDEN	Chas. F. Needham, Bellota, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SID BOY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOLDEN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 18,854	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
STEVE WHIPPLE	Chas. F. Needham, Bellota, Cal
STONEWALL 11,050	R. G. Head, Napa, Cal
VOTER	Chas. F. Needham, Bellota, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogeboom, Woodland, Cal
WILDO 9637	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCIONISTA (Imp. Arabian Stallion)	C. A. Baldwin, Monntain View Station, Santa Clara Co
BUNOT (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
DON CARLOS	M. Carr, Santa Rosa, Cal
IMP. INALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (Coach Stallion)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judsoo, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

The Trotting Horse Market.

A few people who have been placing fictitious values upon horses, and especially their own, have been urging upon all owners of horses the necessity of at once unloading their stock "for the bottom has dropped out of the market" and adding to this statement, "what is the use of breeding trotters, when no one wants to buy?"

The demand for horses that are bred to trot and cannot trot is, we are happy to say, at a lower ebb than it was. This is one of the healthiest signs of the breeding business; it demonstrates most clearly that buyers are further advanced in their ideas and have learned by high-priced experience that there are horses that never fulfilled the purposes they were created for, and are a drag in the market. The demand for good, level-headed trotters that CAN TROT and are well bred, good-looking, large-sized, and "perfect in wind and limb," is as strong now as it ever was, and just so long as people love to ride, just so long will the demand for such horses always exceed the supply.

For the first time in the history of the trotting horse, breeders are having the scales dropped from their eyes enabling them to see what the public wants. For years the cry has been: "We want speed, speed, and more speed," and this clamor came from a large number of people who thought there was a Robert Bonner or a Malcolm Forbes in every city and town who were neglecting their hours of sleep in a search for the two-minute horse. These sanguine and intelligent people who have posed as breeders, by sacrificing the size, conformation, disposition and constitutions of their youngsters, got "speed, speed, and more speed," but the plethoric purse came not, and, as they surveyed the poor, attenuated, rattle-headed, delicately-formed, spindle-shanked "phenom," whose earning capacity had "depleted" their purses, they became disgusted, and forthwith sent the victim with a 2:12½ record to be sold in some advertised combination sale in the East. The breeding on the sire's side was fair, dam's side unfair, but the horse had a record, a wonderfully fast one. He was offered at auction and sells for $1,200. Every journalist who is not less than 1,000 miles away from the animal sold, and every despondent theoretical breeder who is good at mathematics and pedigrees, immediately publishes items about the "bottom dropped out of the market, judging by the price that great trotter brought!" The next week despondent breeders everywhere talk the matter over with their neighbors who are entirely ignorant of the causes of the apparent depression in the business, and these consoling friends agree that "the best thing to do is to sell before the horses are given away." Forthwith a list of horses is sent on to the auctioneer and the sale takes place. The shrewd buyers who attend the offerings secure some royal good ones, that have never been developed, at a fair price, and, by a judicious expenditure of money and the employment of competent trainers, the value of the horses the despondent breeders sold are considerably enhanced and the poorest ones are lost forever to the world of trotters. This in itself is a splendid omen.

There is another very healthy sign noticeable in "these tryiug times," and that is, the reluctance shown by owners of poorly-bred, ill-shapen, sour-tempered mares in breeding them to stallions standing for public service, and the owners of these horses are more than pleased to see that their books are not being filled with the names of such mares. The stallions standing to-day are far superior to those of ten years ago and it is about time that the class of broodmares should improve also. Most of the men in the business have become educated to the value of individuality as well as bloodlines, and the "pedigree" must have performers on the dam's side to be considered valuable, and those performers must not be known as vicious, wasp-shaped, unsound quitters, either. The trotting-horse business has become a science. It is not a theoretical study but an established reality, and it claims all the thought, care, skill and attention that the practical breeder can impart to it. Every man who gives it strict attention and exercises sound judgment will succeed. The present time to buy is the VERY BEST for all who believe the market for good trotters that fill every requirement is, and always will be, a good one. The great majority of our best trotters are not the results of accidents, but rather of skillful and intelligent breeding. A man might as well think of looking for success in any other calling by reason of an accident as to expect it in the horse business. A breeder who seeks to acquire wealth and achieve fame by getting a trotter from a nondescript mare by a nondescript sire will find in a few years that he has missed his vocation in life, and must forsake the place in the ranks that he thought he could fill.

Every sale of horses which has taken place in this State this year has been productive of much good to the trotting-horse industry, for most of the animals have brought their actual value. The best individuals have gone into the possession of progressive horsemen who will develop and train them; and the poorest have been purchased by men who will have to learn what good horses are, and they can only do so by following in the footsteps of the most successful and progressive men. If they purchased horses at sales that had neither conformation, size, nor breeding, and intend to stock a farm with them, they had better stop and consider what the prospects for selling the produce will be; the probabilities are they will be surprised to see that they cannot get even a low rate of interest on their foolish investments.

The Law for Veterinarians.

The bill for the regulation of the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery in this State as signed by Governor Markham and published in our last issue is one that will —it its provisions are fully carried out—prove of incalculable benefit to every farmer and breeder. Situated as this State is, on the edge of these great United States, fronting the broad Pacific; its principal cities offering the nearest ports of entry for Australian, China, Japan and the islands of the Pacific, it is of great importance that the officials in these foreign lands should know that the most stringent laws for the eradication of contagious and infectious diseases in the bovine and equine species are rigidly enforced, and that statutes have been made for their enforcement.

The "glanders scare" that was described in a sensational article in one of our enterprising dailies created a feeling of distrust among our foreign neighbors, and especially in the land of the kangaroo, where all live-stock, such as horses and cattle, exported from this State were not allowed to land at certain ports, but were compelled to be placed in quarantine for six months before a clean bill of health was issued. Before this time there was quite a market for our trotters and thoroughbreds in that country, but the article in question acted as a bar to further exportation, and the gates were closed in such a way that breeders considered it a losing speculation to send stock there. Now, by the provisions of a State law a Board of Veteriuarians is appointed whose duty is to let the foreign powers know that by the duties devolving upon them the existence of all contagious and infectious diseases will be investigated and destroyed.

This is a duty they owe the profession, the State and themselves. They should endeavor to see that all of the veterinarians appointed by the County Boards of Supervisors are capable of discovering such diseases and reporting the results of their investigations. The bill was not passed as a measure to benefit the profession exclusively; it was to benefit all our citizens. These qualified professionals who compose this State Board must carefully examine all applicants for diplomas, and ascertain if they are competent or not. A great responsibility rests therefore upon them. The gentlemen on the Board have had more or less experience in the past with "cow-leechers" and "quacks," and have been called to check the most dangerous diseases that have been allowed to thrive through the ignorance of this class of impostors; therefore, it is incumbent upon them to see that all of these so-called practitioners who apply for a certificate shall undergo a most rigid examiuation. The success in California of the great profession in which they have devoted years of study and application depends upon their efforts. For years qualified practitioners have been laboring to get aid from our Legislature which would enable them to be on the same footing in this State as they most of the other States, and success has crowned their efforts. Let them show the public that they appreciate the efforts made in their behalf, and make this new office a model one in every respect.

The law adopted is a good one. Amendments may, in the future, be deemed necessary to make it stronger; time and practice will determine this. The exit of the quacks to other climes and the influx of competent, quali-

fied veterinarians is at hand; consequently, farmers, cattle breeders and horsemen will have greater confidence in the members of the profession hereafter. The notification to other States that there is a law here that forbids impostors to practice will also have a beneficial result. If, in this "equine paradise," there is an opportunity for the founding of a veterinary college, wherein our young men may have an opportunity of perfecting themselves in the profession, the presence of none but qualified veterinarians, who have never forgotten their collegiate experience, will be a great aid in placing such an institution on an equality with that of any other in the world. We congratulate the members of the profession and the horsemen and farmers of this State in having a State Board of Veterinarians, and believe that an era of progress in the profession is dawning.

Entries Close.

That live organization, "The Capital City Turf and Driving Club," will hold its five days' spring meeting May 9th, 10th, 11th. 12th and 13th, at the race track, Agricultural Park. There will be three days devoted to the thoroughbreds and two to the trotters and pacers. Entries for the latter class will close next Saturday, the 15th. Entries for the Stockton Fair will close upon the same date, and owners of trotter and pacers should send for blanks and make entries at once. Then the Overland Park Club, of Denver, Colorado, also claims next Saturday for the time for the closing of its entries, and by reference to the advertisement it will be seen that the terms are very liberal and the purses and stakes large.

Reference is called to this date of closing because many horse breeders and owners have been regretting that they did not pay more attention to this important matter before, and, in consequence, are in a quandary to know just what to do with their most promising trotters and pacers.

THE suspension for one year of Peter Weber and his two sons, John and Charley, has been the principal topic of conversation among race-goers and horsemen during the past week. The opinion generally expressed was that the Board of Directors of the Blood Horse Association punished the Webers too severely—in fact, should have looked over his passionate words, uttered under the circumstances. That Mr. Weber had reason to be indignant at the treatment accorded his son John all thinking man will admit. No racing association in the world has any rule allowing a starter to strike a jockey, and therefore Mr. Weber, as a father, had just cause to be angry at Mr. Ferguson. The Blood Horse Association rule covering the case reads as follows: "A jockey misconducting himself at the post, refusing to obey the commands of the starter in any respect whatever, willfully turning his horse round, hanging behind, not starting when the flag is dropped, or otherwise attempting to take any advantage, shall be fined or suspended by the starter, but the suspension of a jockey shall not take effect until after the last race of the day of his suspension, and the Board of Directors may modify or remit penalties imposed by the starter." Now, if Johnny Weber disobeyed the commands of the starter, Mr. Ferguson had a perfect right to fine or suspend the jockey, but was certainly wrong in lashing the boy with a blacksnake whip. Did not the father take the part of his boy, wrongfully flogged as he was, he would indeed be considered a poor specimen of manhood. Peter Weber was right in feeling himself aggrieved, and anything he said in the heat of passion should be passed over as lightly as possible. The suspension for a year is by far too severe a penalty, and if he used insulting language to the Board a small fine, under the circumstances, would have been sufficient. On tracks under control of the Turf Congress the starter, far from being allowed to flog disobedient jockeys, must use decent language at all times, and a starter that swears at the boys can, on complaint, be punished severely. This is as it should be, for a string of oaths flung at a host of young jockeys is certainly not calculated to improve the morals of the youths.

SENATOR LELANN STANFORD has sold to John Adams, of Woodland, Yolo county, the bay horse Shannon, foaled 1872, by Monday, dam Hennie Farrow, by imp. Shamrock. Shannon has sired a number of winners, the best being Homer and Bishop. He is a brother to Mollie McCarty and half-brother to Flood.

THE race-track band, out during a blinding rainstorm last Thursday, played a very appropriate air, entitled "One More River to Cross." As the gutters on each side of the street bade fair to develop into rivers and the Bay District track could easily be mistaken for the roaring Calaveras, the selection of this piece by the leader was exceedingly timely.

THE attention of our readers is called to a splendid son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, that is offered for sale by J. Dewitt Butts, of Oregon. This is a handsome bay stallion out of May Sproule (dam of Margaret, 2:28), by The Moor. See ad.

The B. H. A.'s New Track.

[Written expressly for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

"Why, where on earth did you come from, old man? It's a coon's age since I've laid eyes on you!"

"I've been buried in the Alaskan mining country for five years—off in the wilds, 2,000 miles from nowhere. I've made a neat clean-up, and I'm glad to get back to old San Francisco, I can assure you."

The above conversation was overheard on Market street the other evening, the speakers being old-time residents of this Pacific Coast metropolis.

After a hearty handshaking, the "old boys" retired to the Cafe Royal to moisten their whistles. They were lovers of good racing, and the resurrected gentleman soon brought up that subject.

"I've got back just about in time to take in the races at Bay District track, I suppose. If I remember aright, the spring meetings used to commence about April 1st."

"Bay District track! Why, that old blot of a place was torn up and streets cut through it over two years ago. You have been buried alive, sure enough, not to have heard of that," said No. 1.

"Is it possible? I imagined that the Blood Horse people were so wedded to old Bay District track, with its ramshackle grand stands and stables and unsightly enclosure that they would never let go of it."

"Well, it did look that way, I'll admit, but the association got some new blood in it, just as it was about to kick the bucket over factional rows, and bought a tract of 175 acres in the warm belt back of Oakland—Fruitvale—you remember Fruitvale. The papers, you see, shamed the Blood Horse folks into giving up the playground of the wind-gods, commonly known as Bay District track, and now, without exaggerating the case a bit, I can say they have the finest track west of Chicago, and in no place of its kind in America can such beautiful lawns and grounds be found."

"How in the world did they ever make the riffle?"

"Easy enough. A young capitalist formed a stock company, and took $50,000 worth of the stock himself for a starter, then other wealthy men followed in his footsteps so fast that they could easily have raised that day $2,000,000 instead of the $400,000 necessary to put the institution in order. In the first place they bought 175 acres of land at $750 an acre. Then they built a substantial, come-to-stay sort or grand stand that comfortably seats 25,000 people, and a very handsome clubhouse that is situated about seventy-five yards north of the grand stand. In the former are nicely-upholstered seats for ladies, and there are three tiers to the stand, including the large amount of room on the roof. In the basement of the grand-stand is a fine restaurant, and their cooks are the best in the land. Prices so reasonable, too, for everything. West, or back of the grand stand, about fifty yards, are the betting quarters and a saloon as handsome as this one. On three sides of the stand, and also in front of the members' clubhouse is a beautifully-kept lawn, and I tell you the ladies of San Francisco and Oakland look simply superb, with their vari-colored costumes, promenading on that carpeting of green on fine afternoons during the races. Oh, I forgot to say that you drive up to the grand-stand through a splendid avenue of elm and pepper trees. And the track! You will say it is simply perfection when you see it. As far as that goes, there are a combination of tracks. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN printed some time since cuts of a combination track, invented by a gentleman connected with that paper, and the Blood Horse Association saw its superiority over other courses at once, and had the combination track built. It gives great satisfaction to both horsemen and the public. There are training tracks on the inside of the regular ones, and one portion of the combination course has been sodded, so that they can have races 'on the grass' for a novelty."

"You bewilder me with all this. I never imagined there was so much enterprise in San Franciscans."

"Hold on. I have not finished describing the place yet. The stables are all over at the east end of the grounds. There is stall-room for 1,000 horses, and at the very first meeting they gave over there every stall was filled. Talk about turning out! You ought to have seen the crowds."

"Why, I thought people WOULD NOT go to races if they had to cross the bay. That used to be the cry before I went to Alaska."

"I know that, but if you have a good stake race or two every day and a two and three-mile race every once in a while for good measure, the people will go a good deal further than Fruitvale to see the contests, I can assure you. Why, the crowd commences to come as early as 10 o'clock in the morning. They are there for a day of recreation and pleasure—a much-needed outing—to observe things that are pleasing to the eye, the beautiful green sloping lawns, level tracks and enclosure, to see the fountains playing and feel the excitement over the races. At convenient spots around the grand stand and betting quarters are marble reservoirs, containing ice water, and attentive waiters are at hand if a person wishes a lemonade or something stronger."

"What a great change from the old method. It is hard to realize that so much has been accomplished during my absence."

"Yes, but that's not all. They only have one judge now, and the timing is done by electricity. The electric clock is so large that anyone can tell the time made in a race from its face 75 yards off. When the Pacific Cup (2¼ miles) was run last fall we had a crowd estimated at 75,000, and it is a common thing to see thirty-five bookmaking firms doing business at the Fruitvale course. Why, the association in two years' time has been able to clear the place and declare a handsome dividend."

"Why, how could they do that in such a short time?"

"They had, as I said before, at least one stake race every day, and many novelties that were attractive from time to time. The average paying attendance was 7,000 per day, or $7,000 in cash; at least thirty bookmaking firms were on at $100 per day each, while the commissions on auction pools and mutuels amounted to something like $1,000 daily. Then look at the amount received by the association from keepers of pool-rooms. There are perhaps 75 pool-rooms paying the Blood Horse people $10 each per day for the entries, track odds, etc., or $750 daily for that privilege. About $3,000 was given out in stakes and purses on racing days, and running expenses amounted to about $750 per day, making a net profit of about $8,000. They have held four meetings since you were away of twenty days each, making a profit of $640,000, exclusive of stalls-rent, and so they have paid for their beautiful track, grounds, stables, grand stand, etc., and have about $240,000 in the treasury. There is nothing like pluck and enterprise. It carries the day every time. And how the country has built up all around the new race course—a regular colony of racing men. They have their own residences paid for and their private training stables as well, and all seem to be prosperous, too. Well, their expenses are comparatively light the way they live, and they lead much more respectable lives than they used to, going around the country like a band of gypsies, or even worse. All they have to do is win five or six races with their little strings of horses during the year to have a neat sum to live and keep their families on. Another good thing about a track being away from a city a considerable distance is that lads will not be so likely to run away from school and become stable boys or touts. There was too much temptation about a place like old Bay District."

"How do you account for the large attendance at the Fruitvale races?"

"Why, San Francisco has a population of 375,000, and a vast amount of wealth—more than any city in the world of its size possesses, probably. Then there is Oakland, with 75,000 inhabitants, Alameda with 15,000, Berkeley with perhaps 2,500 more, making 467,500 to draw from, to say nothing of other large cities not very far away. Seven thousand out of this number is a very moderate average, and in a few years there is no reason why San Francisco should not turn out nearly as large a crowd to see a big racing event as they do at Melbourne on 'Cup Day,' when 160,000 have been present. Why not?"

Of course the reader will have understood long ere this that the story above is merely drawn from imagination, but there is no sensible reason to be advanced why such things cannot be brought about in the next two years.

Almonition in the Stud.

This handsome son of that sire of trotters, Alcona 730, is advertised in our columns to make the season of 1893 at the Alamo Stock Farm. Everyone who attended the races last year will remember this game, strong-moving, blood-like looking trotter. He was the ideal four-year-old of the year, and the way he won all of his races proved that he must have been well bred. When one comes to investigate his pedigree it is very evident that he was bred to stay the route. His dam, Pansy, is also the dam of King Orry, 2:23½, and she was by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, the great sire of great dams; his second dam was Lady Richelieu (dam of Alfred, 2:26); third dam Lady Vance, by American Eclipse; fourth dam by Joe Gale; fifth dam by James Lowery; sixth dam by Consul; seventh dam by Imported Medley. With such a sire as Alcona and such a dam, there is no reason why Almonition should not be a good one as a sire as well as a trotter. He will stand for $100 the season.

In an adjoining stable is the racy looking stallion, Steinol 18,654, a son of Steinway and Phaceola, by Silverthreads; second dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29¼, and four other trotters). Steinol will be given an opportunity of getting a record this fall after his season in the stud ends.

Excellent Pasturage.

The attention of our readers who have horses they wish to pasture is called to the advertisement of the Lakeville Stock Farm. The pasture never looked better; and every care will be taken of stock. There are no wire fences on the place. Watering troughs are in every field, and they are supplied from never-failing springs. Stock can be shipped per steamer Gold every day except Sunday from the wharf between Jackson and Washington streets.

EARLY this week the weights in the Washington and Hawthorne Park handicaps came to hand. In the Oakwood handicap, mile and an eighth, run at Washington Park, Lamplighter and Tammany have been assigned top weight with 127 pounds. Riley 123, Ida Pickwick 122 and Poet Scout 120, are next in order. The California horses have been treated very well by the handicapper. Here they are: Yo Tambien 119, Racine 119, Guido 114, Santa Ana 110, Wildwood 110, Homer 108, Zaldivar 107, Galindo 106, Dolly McCone 103, Hotspur 103, Gloaming 101, Mero 100, Rio Grande 97, Cadmus 96, Picton 96, Fidelia 94 and Antrim 90. The Oakwook handicap is one and one-eighth miles. The Great Western has a splendid entry list, especially when it is considered that the race is one and one-half miles. It demonstrates that horse-owners are not averse to running their horses over a distance when fair money is hung up. Tammany and Lamplighter are both handicapped at 126 pounds. The California horses are weighted as follows: Yo Tambien 118, Santiago 114, Longshot 110, Santa Ana 108, Wildwood 107, Zaldivar 105, Hotspur 101, Dare 100, Dolly McCone 100, Don Fulano 90, Alliance 90, Sir Carr 90, Martinet 90 and Antrim 90. Dare and Don Fulano appear to have been treated extremely well by the handicapper.

Moondyne at Mendocino.

The horsemen of Mendocino City, Mendocino county, have long been seeking the services of a first-class, well-bred, speedy stallion for their mares, and this search has at last been rewarded by the advent of the black three-year-old stallion Moondyne. This youngster was sold at the dispersal sale of the Asylum Stock Farm horses, and the way he moved on that day and the remarkably easy, frictionless gait he seemed endowed with made him a great favorite among the hundreds of horsemen assembled there.

Moondyne was foaled in 1890; he is coal black in color, a handsome, clean-limbed, strongly-built type of a pure trotting horse. He has everything to commend him, breeding, disposition, conformation, constitution and speed.

Moondyne is by Director Jr., out of Cesanola, by Altamont 3600; second dam by Mike 3403; third dam by Old George (Savage's).

Director Jr. is by the Black Cyclone, Director, 2:17 (sire of Direct, 2:05½, Directum, 2:11¼, Evangeline, 2:11¾, Margaret S., 2:12½, Guide, 2:27¼, and fourteen others in 2:30), dam Brainey, by Echo 462 (sire of sixteen in the list and of the dams of Annie C., 2:25, Direct, 2:05½, Flowing Tide, 2:24, and Pink, 2:23½); second dam Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley (thoroughbred); third dam by Bertrand Jr.; fourth dam by Pacolet; fifth dam by Sir Solomon, son of Sir Archy. Direct was bred in similar bloodlines to Director Jr.: he was by Director, and his dam was by Echo, second dam, thoroughbred. As Director Jr. has only had limited opportunities in the stud there is no reason why (with the advantages he now has in Sacramento) he will not appear as a sire of a large number of game and reliable trotters. He is one of the handsomest sons of the old horse and the way he transmits all of his quality can be seen at a glance at his son Moondyne. The blending of the blood of Director and Echo has proven a very happy one and as Director Jr. is the only representative of this cross outside of the Pleasanton farm, he will soon prove his worth. Moondyne is the first colt he sired and no better proof of what a his future as a sire is than this fine youngster.

Cesanola, the dam of Moondyne, was one of the best trotters in Oregon although never have been given a record she showed her ability to enter the charmed circle before she was driven two months. Her owner then bred her to Director Jr. Her sire is Altamont 3600 with a record of 2:26¾ to wagon. He is considered one of the handsomest sons of the mighty Almont. He has eighteen trotters and only one pacer in the list and this year there will be at least ten more that will go in. Among Altamont's progeny are the great trotters Altao, 2:17½; Lady Daphne, 2:21¼; Canemah, 2:20½; McMinnville Maid, 2:22; Alta, 2:23½; Del Norte, 2:22½; Stemwinder, 2:25¼; Lady Beach, 2:26½; Pearl Fisher, 2:25; Pricemont 2:26; Altena, 2:26½; Althaia, 2:27½. Altamont's dam was Sue Ford (dam of Trouble 509, 2:37 sire of Lizzie Craig, 2:23½, Trifle, 2:29¼ and the dams of Albion, 2:25¼; Foxhunter, 2:30; Andrew Allison, 2:22½; Cadmus Jr., 2:26 and Dr. Almont, 2:21¾), by Brown Chief 4445 (sire of Maggie K., 2:29¼ and the dams of Altamont, 2:26¾; Frank P. Porter, 2:27½; Goodwin Jr. 2:29¾ and Lady Majolica, 2:25) he by Mambrino Chief 11, sire of six trotters, twenty-three sires of ninety-two and seventeen dams of twenty-four trotters in the 2:30 list. Altamont's second dam was by Imp. Hooton (sire of dam of Lula, 2:15 and grandams of Olmedo Wilkes, 2:26¼; Fanny Bess, 2:27¼; Clermont, 2:29¼; Altamont, 2:26¾ and others); third dam by Bertrand, the great four-mile race horse; fourth dam by Woodpecker, sire of the famous Grey Eagle. Sue Ford appears also as the dams of Alburn 4720 (sire of Almont, 2:17½ and the dams of Ione, 2:27 and Young Voltaire, 2:30; May Quesne, 2:29¼). Her daughter Almira is the dam of Laclede 1895 (sire of three in the list), and she is also the grandam of Celerity, 2:29¼—all trotters.

Moondyne's second dam was by Mike 3403 (sire of Barney 2:25¼, and the dams of Alta, 2:23½ and Altena, 2:26½), by Vermont 322 (sire of Ella Lewis, 2:27, Lollie T., 2:28¼, Parrott, 2:26, and the dams of B. B., 2:21½ and Saladin, 2:11½), by Independence, son of Black Hawk 5. Mike was out of the Perringer mare, by Beal's Horse.

The third dam of Moondyne was by Savage's Old George, a thoroughbred. It can thus be seen that Moondyne is as well bred as any horse north of San Francisco. He traces to Mambrino Chief four times, twice to American Star and three times to Hambletonian and to Pilot Jr. through Sue Ford. The combination of such blood lines as Director and Altamont, backed up by the best and strongest strains of the thoroughbred and Black Hawk families as represented, commend him to the attention of breeders.

Moondyne will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares in and around Mendocino City and after the first of July he will be placed in the hands of a trainer and given a record. His former trainer, Thos. Murphy, declares that the colt has trotted halves in 1:13 and did it so easily that he was confident of making quite a reputation with the horse this fall and felt aggrieved to hear that he had to part with him.

Owners of broodmares who are seeking to improve their stock should avail themselves of the opportunity of breeding their best matrons to this young horse this season before he has achieved a great reputation. The mighty Axtell stood for $25 his first year in the stud; after he got his record, his services were set at $1,000 the season and even then he was very well patronized.

Ripans Tabules cure colic.

The Kentfield Sale.

The attendance at the Kentfield sale of horses last Wednesday showed that the interest in fine trotting stock is as strong in this State as it ever was. There were representative breeders from all parts of the State, and the auctioneers had no trouble in calling out their names. Among those present were noticed: Messrs. T. W. Moore, Henry and Ira Pierce, Frank H. Burke, John F. Boyd, Wm. Vioget, Geo. A. Wiley, Chas. F. Neal, F. C. Talbot, W. Powning, T. C. Snider, G. Glide, John McCord, C. Crittenden, Jesse D. Carr, James B. Iverson, T. J. Crowley, C. C. Clay, John Reis, Prof. E. P. Heald, F. Lowell, J. Rosenbaum, M. Carter, Alfred Seales, T. Seales, C. Durfee, Thos. Smith, J. McKerron, J. Cassidy, W. Fink, J. O'Kane, C. Cooper and F. W. Chapman. The bidding was spirited, and the prices obtained were fair. Mrs. Mark Severance, of Los Angeles, secured the gems of the collection, Regina and Inspiration. The following are the names of the animals, buyers and prices obtained:

Regina, brown mare, foaled 1880, by Electioneer, dam Accident (dam of four) by Elmo; Mrs. M. Severance	$1,650
Weaver Girl, bay mare, by Speculation, dam Lady Weaver; J. Robinson	50
Duchess, roan mare, by Monroe Chief, dam Queen, by Alexander; J. Sullivan	90
Birdie K., bay mare, by Director, dam Weaver Girl; J. Robinson	630
Fanny, bay mare, by Abbotsford, dam Belle, by Paul's Abdallah; J. Cassidy	165
Telephone, bay gelding, by Director, dam Weaver Girl; J. Robinson	315
Agitator, roan gelding, by Monroe Chief, dam Queen, by Alexander; D. L. Crowley	125
Arthur Orton, bay gelding, by Steinway, dam Maud H., by The Moor; C. Johnson	235
Inspiration, brown filly, foaled 1891, by Director, dam Regina, by Electioneer; Mrs. Mark Severance	1,825
Dirigo, bay colt, by Alexander Button, dam Duchess, by Monroe Chief; C. Cooper	125
Juliet, bay filly, by Alexander Button, dam Birdie K., by Director; J. Smith	250
Investment, bay colt, by Alexander Button, dam Fanny, by Abbotsford; C. V. Hanlon	130
Lorna Doon, black mare, by Steinway, dam Lady Dudley, by Tom Dudley; J. Reis	340
Total	$6,930
Average 13 head	$533

Important Meeting of Blood-Horse Directors.

Last Monday night the Blood Horse directors, by resolution, reinstated Bookmaker Henry Schwartz, and he was declared to be entitled to go on and make a book at the meeting now under way. He was suspended because he did not heed the resolution of the Board passed on January 16th last, providing that any person making a book during the race meeting then in progress in the Athens of the Pacific should be debarred at the spring Blood Horse meeting from doing business as a bookmaker. Vice-President Williams stated that the balance of the Oakland bookmakers would be also. It was stated further that Schwartz was reinstated because he had made an open, manly fight against the Blood Horse Association, and had not carried on business under an assumed name (as many are at present doing at Bay District track).

The case of "Moose" Taylor came up, the clever young jockey petitioning to be allowed to ride. The Board decided that Taylor had broken his contract with Carlile & Shields, the Denver turfmen, and therefore would not allow him to take any mounts here in races. However, we understand the contract expires on the 23d of this month, so the young fellow can then ride for any one he pleases.

The most important case of all passed on was the suspension for one year of Peter Weber and his two sons, John and Charles. It is said Mr. Weber was still very indignant at the treatment of his son John at the post on Saturday last, when the boy rode Claire and received two severe cuts across the back with a blacksnake whip. Weber Sr. tendered the badges of himself and sons to the officials of the association, and we have it that he afterward appeared before the Board of Directors of the Blood Horse Association and used such language at their meeting last Monday night that he and his sons were suspended for the term of one year. He was asked if he spoke for his boys, and said he did.

Draw the Lines Closer.

It may seem like threshing straw to again urge upon breeders the necessity for greater care in the selection of breeding stock, but in this course only may we hope for a speedy deliverance from the ills that now, like clouds, darken the horizon of the breeding world. We are suffering from a violation of all the rules that should have served as guide-boards to success. We are reaping just what we have sowed, and with the assurance that this law will ever hold good, shall we not seek to raise the standard or quality of the sowing, and thus at once raise the value of the harvest?

It is easy to err on the side of laxity, but no error can be made on lines of being too exacting. Reject every imperfection. Breed as near perfection as your judgment can dictate. This course followed for a few years would have a wonderful effect upon the general appearance and value of trotting stock in general.

Why should a breeder accept imperfections at this time? There may have been some excuse for passing imperfections when the business was in its infancy and high-class sires and dams were more rare. A curb, or an imperfectly formed leg; lack of size or absence of beauty; faulty gait or conformation; the lack of any one of these may have been pardoned when the animal averaged high in other qualities; but to-day the breeder that expects to attain the highest measure of success cannot afford to pardon anything. He must insist upon the highest excellence gauged by the type he seeks to produce.

By this we do not mean that a type of the general purpose horse, or one that can be termed a general utility animal, will be found the most profitable to produce. The highest point of excellence in a draught horse might be a very ordinary quality in the trotter, just as the light, rangy conformation of the thoroughbred would be a poor characteristic to reproduce in the cart horse.

There are some qualities, however, that every type demands—soundness, size, grace and beauty. These are necessary and should be indispensable qualities in any harness type. If a breeder seeks to produce race horses, he will naturally seek the racy type in conformation and general make-up. If road horses be the object, a pleasant disposition and quick, graceful action are very essential. In horseflesh especially is a thing of beauty a joy forever, and other things being equal, the handsome horse will quickly outsell the one of plain conformation.

By all means discard the culls. Put the unsound or ill-shapen mare to work on the farm, or do anything with her rather than reproduce her defects. Begin this season with the determination to produce the best lot of foals you ever bred, and carry it far enough to risk none that will be liable to lower the general average. Remember it is still a true adage that the first loss is usually the least, and get rid of every undesirable broodmare.

The chances are if you decrease the quantity and raise the quality it will be a very profitable change. Only the highest type will find a ready market amid the general depression that is sure to be the rule for a few years to come. Breed with the same care you would if you knew the long-expected financial panic was to be a thing of the near future, and that values of all kinds were to be correspondingly depressed.

Such a course if generally pursued would soon curtail the production and raise the general average of excellence, and these two are the keys to the future welfare and prosperity of the business of breeding the light harness horse.—Horse Breeder.

Mrs. Caudle.

Mr. Cyrus Lukens, of Philadelphia, sends the following interesting letter about Mrs. Caudle to W. T. Chester, of Turf Field and Farm, which, while not directly proving anything seems to indicate that she was of Morgan blood:

Dear Sir—Over three months since you asked for information relative to Mrs. Caudle, dam of Ericsson, and grand-dam of Clark Chief, remarking that your attention had been called to her by the great speed shown by many of her descendants. Thirty years ago my attention was called to the same subject, although the fast speed element was not so plainly apparent. February, 1865, my old friend, Charles L. Sharpless, and our mutual friend, Charles Mathers, visited Kentucky. While on this trip, Mr. Sharpless purchased Lady Montague, by Mambrino Chief, whose daughter, Lydia Montague, by Tippoo Bashaw, is now dam of two in the 2:30 list. At the same time Charles Mathers purchased Mambrino Whip, by Mambrino Chief. He was a very handsome brown stallion, bred by R. F. Van Mater, and showed his fine thoroughbred inheritance on his dam's side, descended from Whip and American Eclipse. He could show about a three-minute gait.

After the stallion arrived at Mather's home, Penlynn, Montgomery County, Pa., while looking him over, I said: "Charlie, why did you not buy Clark Chief?" Said he: "Cyrus, you are right; the best-gaited Mambrino Chief stud in Kentucky; but if I had brought him home my friends would have said: 'Charlie, what did you bring that big flat-footed horse home for?'" To which I queried, "Is that a fact?" "Yes," said he, "the largest flat front foot you ever saw." The fact that his grandam had been Mrs. Caudle was the reason why I had called Mathers' attention to Clark Chief. I knew that she had been a fast trotting mare of a pure, square gait, and that she had been brought from New England down to New York somewhere in the forties and had been claimed to have been of Morgan descent.

Mr. William T. Porter, then editor of the only sporting horse paper in New York City, had bought this mare, and had sent her to a friend, from whom he had purchased her, in Savannah, Ga.

She was used there some years, and when Mambrino Chief went to Kentucky there was more fuss made about him than there had been when he was up in Dutchess County, N. Y., which attracted her owner's attention, and he shipped her to Enoch Lewis, of Kentucky, who bred her to that stallion and produced Ericsson, who was driven by Warren Peabody a mile to wagon in his four-year-old form in a race, the fourth heat in 2:30½!

This Morgan history of Miss Caudle stuck to her through all these years, and Ericsson was for a time, when quite young, known as Morgan Chief, combining the names of the two families in one, as has so frequently been done. Although bred in Kentucky, Ericsson, like a large percentage of our most famous trotting stallions, owed his ancestry to the trotting horse families bred east of the Alleghanies. During August meeting of Charter Oak Park, 1878, I was in the smithshop of W. B. Smith with old Mr. J. P. Gilbert while he was assisting in shoeing Croxie, 2:19, and talked with him about her large, flat front feet, remembering full well Charlie Mathers' remarks of twelve years previous. I have noticed large, flat front feet in other descendants of Clark Chief, now famous as a broodmare sire. I shall never forget a story Mathers used to relate about their visit at that time (1865) to Dr. L. Herr. Chas. L. Sharpless was quite taken with Dr. Herr's colt, as they called him, now known as Mambrino Patchen. He was shown to halter, and Mr. Sharpless offered $5,000 for him. Dr. Herr wanted $10,000, because the colt was said to have been a full brother to Lady Thorne, who at that time was more to us trotting horse enthusiasts than Nancy Hanks is now, and we never will lose that feeling about it. Sharpless insisted on seeing the colt in harness. There seemed to be something in the way of that. Dr. Herr very kindly and hospitably entertained them and amused them for two days, at the end of which time he showed them Mambrino Patchen in harness. Mathers said: "That as the Doctor drove away from where they stood Sharpless watched the horse closely for a time, but suddenly he wheeled about and made a straight line for the house, "and," said he, "if you could have seen that little Quaker's coat-tail standing straight out back as he rushed to the house it would have made you laugh. He never made another offer for Mambrino Patchen." Cyrus Lukens.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 27, 1893.

A Clever Pneumatic Tire for Sulkies.

Fully as much care in the selection of a good tire for your racing sulky, as in the proper training of your horses, is a necessity.

Do you want to lose a race by having your pneumatic tire "blow up" or become soft at the last moment? The tire has to take hard service, it is in constant contact with the ground. If anything happens to it and repairs cannot be made instantly, you run a big chance of being knocked out of race. The most easily repaired pneumatic tire and one upon which this quick repair is at the same time, a permanent one, is that of the "Victor" make. It consists of an outer case of Para rubber and linen canvas which acts as a protection to an inner tube.

The inner tube holds the air and is therefore the life of the tire.

When an accident happens a new inner tube can be instantly pulled into the tire by any boy, and the tire is as good as new. These inner tubes are of pure rubber, weigh but a few ounces and cost but $2.50 each.

Before ordering your sulky attachment examine this pneumatic tire. They can be seen at the Overman Wheel Company's store, 309 Larkin Street, San Francisco.

HOOF-BEATS.

The Roby (Ind.) race track resumed business on March 29th with a small crowd in attendance, but before the programme was finished six constables from Hammond, Ind., raided the place for a violation of the Indiana pooling law. Manager Argo and two bookmakers were arrested. The races were not stopped.

J. R. Whittaker, secretary of the Vallejo Agricultural and Speed Association, recently informed us that it is the intention of the society to make a number of improvements at the track. About eighty stalls are to be built; the track will be harrowed, rolled and placed in first-class condition. Backed up with the enterprise of the large number of horsemen in and around Vallejo, there can be no doubting that success will attend their efforts. Mr. Whittaker is the right man in the right place, and horsemen will find that he is one of the secretaries they are always glad to meet.

Americans pretend to be the smartest people on the globe, yet they are still grovelling in the dark ages on the road question. We make wagons with tires that cut up the roads and drag the horses to death to pull them through the ruts. In France they do things differently. The French law requires the ties of all wagons shall be six inches wide, and in four wheeled wagons the front axle is six inches shorter than the rear axle, thus making a roller two feet wide out of every wagon. Such wagons do almost as much towards improving the roads as the graders themselves, and are much easier on the teams. In that country a horse is expected to pull from two to three tons, at least twice as much as he could haul on our roads.

John E. Turner, of Ambler Park, near Philadelphia, has begun working the large string of trotters under his charge on the old fair ground track. Among the animals in his string are: Abbie V. (7), 2:16¾, by Aberdeen; H. C. T. (6), 2:17¼, by King Almont; Rose Filkins (4), 2:22, by Melrose; Happy Lady (4), 2:28 at two years, by Happy Russell; Belle Truxton (4), 2:37½, by Truxton, he by Young Wilkes; Rigmarole (4), 2:33½, black mare, by Prince Orloff; Nyanza (4), 2:29¼ at two years, bay mare by Quartermaster; Nutshell (4), bay mare, by Bayonne Prince: Willow (3), bay stallion, by Santa Claus; Dudley Alcott (5), 2:26¼, chestnut stallion, by Albert W.; Corryan (5), bay stallion, by Cornelius; Daylight, bay stallion, by Gen. Benton; Fourth of July (4), bay stallion, by Santa Claus; Keiser (3), by Kentucky Prince; a three-year-old bay filly by Woodnut, and a three-year-old bay filly by Santa Claus. Santa Claus, 2:17½, by Strathmore, now eighteen years old, is looking well.

Old Swigert, one of the most famous trotting sires in the West, is dead. He was owned by the F. J. Dwyer Stock Farm at Burlington, Wis., where he died on Saturday. Swigert was foaled at Woodburn Farm in 1866. He was bought by Richard Richards of Racine, Wis., as a yearling and was taken to Meadow Lawn Farm, where he was owned until 1888. As a producer of fast horses he had few equals in the West. With limited opportunities he sired 37 horses with records of 2:30 or better, including the noted campaigner and sire Moody, 2:18½; also Brilliant, 2:17½, and Governor D., 2:21. Eighteen of his sons have produced 22 performers, while nine of his daughters produced 10 performers, including Vic H., 2:13¼, and Addie Hayes, 2:19¼. He was sired by Alexander's Norman 25; dam Blandina, dam of that good sire King Rene and Abdallah Pilot, by Mambrino Chief; second dam the Burch mare, dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾ and Donald, 2:27, by Brown Pilot.

The yearling and two-year-old gelding records are nearly ten seconds slower than the best for colts and fillies of those ages, and the difference is not much less with the three and four-year-olds, which is additional evidence that practically all which are of any account are still being kept entire, along with hundreds of others that all know to a reasonable certainty never will amount to anything either on the track or in the stud. There are numerous advantages, as well as much less risk, in castrating early. Many colts may be castrated as sucklings and most of the balance as yearlings. Dexter and Rarus, though able to become the champions, did more for the general trotting interest as geldings than they would ever have done as stallions, and paid better, as one of them finally brought $35,000 and the other was sold by his breeder for $36,000, which is more than was realized for all the others from their dams. Only a very small proportion of what are now being kept entire are needed for stallions, or will ever pay the much greater expense of raising as such. It would be well if every State breeder's association should now offer inducements in the shape of liberal purses for geldings one, two, three and four years old, and another open to geldings of all ages. The relative demand for geldings is fully a hundred fold greater than for stallions, and the public sales are now demonstrating that, with the exception of the very best bred, those from great dams and by the most fashionable sires, they are not now bringing as good prices if entire as though gelded. —Horse Breeder.

Lady Suffolk was a beautiful dapple gray mare in her young days, says L. C. Underhill, foaled in 1833, and she was therefore twelve years old when she made her record of 2:26. She stood 15.2 hands high, and her action was low and sweeping, such action as in the hands of a Marvin or a Doble would have carried her a merry mile. In a journey over Long Island a few months since I saw the stable where the Lady Suffolk passed many days of her life. Everything was in the primitive state of half a century ago, even to the latch string, that still hangs as it did when David Bryan and his famous mare were still among the living. It was fourteen years after Lady Suffolk surprised the country with her record before 2:20 was beaten, and this honor fell to the gallant little Flora Temple. She was bred in New York State, and before her best performance she had become so famous that the owner of Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, had purchased her dam and the noted horse Edwin Forrest, that was the prominent one of her family in the male line. Flora, only a pony, standing 14.1 hands high, but she had the grit of a four-in-hand, and was the biggest for her inches that ever figured among prominent trotters. Her record was made in 1859, and to say that the performance created a sensation would be a mild statement. Nothing in the nature of a turf record, either before or hence, has equalled it. The limit of trotting speed has been placed at 2:20, and she was the first one to break through the lines. What Flora Temple would have accomplished, aided by all the arts and knowledge acquired during the past thirty years, is of course idle conjecture, but she was followed by one that I have always believed the equal of any trotter living or dead. I refer to the mighty Dexter.

If you have a horse with the size, form, gait and natural speed that would make him a good road-horse, spare no pains in educating him and in developing those qualities to such an extent that he will be a road-horse in every sense of the word. First-class road-horses are not plenty, and if you have the good fortune to produce one or a dozen, a ready sale will be found for one or all of them at most remunerative prices, provided they have been thoroughly educated and fitted so that they may pass direct from your hands to the man who wishes to use them for pleasure driving.—Horse World.

In a recent chat C. J. Hamlin referred to the pleasant side of the horse business in the following style. "The happiest moment of my life—when I feel just like kicking up my heels—is when I see one of my own horses, which I bred, raised, and developed winning a turf battle down the stretch in a nose by a magnificent burst of speed at the finish. I believe, too, that being engaged around horses is conducive to healthfulness, provided a person's habits are properly balanced. There is a certain degree of magnetism between man and beast, a sort of silent telephone. What is more invigorating than a spin down the park roads on a bright morning behind a high-bred trotter? It is not the ride that does you good, but the magnetism of your horse. If you don't believe it, then take an hour's trip to-morrow morning out to the Park Lake on a trolley car and go over the route tucked up in a newly-painted road wagon, drawn by your favorite roadster, the next day at dawn, and draw your conclusion."

The game trotting mare Fanny D., that got her record of 2:26 at the Oakland track September 3, 1891, was the following spring placed in the breeding ranks. She was bred to Wilber Field Smith's fine Alcazar stallion Kebir, 2:28¼, and last week dropped a handsome bay colt "the image of his sire." W. A. Hendrickson, owner of this mare, sent her to Pleasanton Monday to be bred to Richards & Murray's stallion Diablo, 2:14¾. Fanny D. is credited to Anteeo in the Year Book; this is an error. She is by Mansfield Medium, out of a mare by Doble's Black Bashaw; second dam a pure Arabian mare. She has all the Arabian light flesh-colored markings noticeable in this breed. Mansfield Medium was by Happy Medium 400, dam Black Bess (dam of Edith, 2:22¼, and Happy Princess, 2:23¼), by Black Oscar, son of George M. Patchen 30. He was a very fast horse. J. A. Phillips, the well-known trainer, took him to the Philadelphia track and with but very little work the horse trotted trials in 2:22, but meeting with an injury the stallion was thrown out of training and has never been started since. He is at Columbus, New Jersey, the place where Fanny D. was foaled.

The interest in the thoroughbred contingent quartered at Monmouth Park will be greatly heightened by the arrival of Mr. Marcus Daly's string, which is due there to-day unless Matt Byrnes shall have deemed it advisable to stop over somewhere en route, says the Daily Spirit of March 17th. This he did not do at Chicago, for the horses were in such fine order, having made the trip from Montana on a special train, that there was no apparent necessity for resting them at Washington Park, as had been intended. In fact, up to that point in the trip the only delay had been occasioned by a stoppage of ten hours in a Dakota snowdrift. There are fourteen in the lot. The older horses are Tammany, Montana, Silver Fox, Sir Matthew, The Pepper, Steve Estes, Duke of Hamilton, Delury and Lillian Russell, the remaining five being two-year-olds as follows: Tenacious, bay colt, by Iroquois—Tassel; Dr. Garrett, bay colt, by imp. The Ill-Used—Feu Follet; imp. Matt Byrnes, brown colt, by Hampton—Cherry; Sam Lucas, bay colt, by The Ill-Used—Mehallah and Senator Grady, chestnut colt, by Iroquois—Satinet. They were a high-priced lot of youngsters. Tenacious cost $10,200; Senator Grady, $3,900, as yearlings; while Sam Lucas and Dr. Garrett brought $6,100 and $3,000 as weanlings at the Nursery Stud sale in 1891.

A writer, over the signature of Fides, in the Spirit of the Turf, says: "Greatness, that mysterious faculty, marked by the full time posts long weary distances apart, often comes where least expected. The despised little broken-kneed Teaser, that founded the English thoroughbred family had nothing to indicate his wonderful greatness. What was there about the unbeaten Eclipse that made him great? His sire got many others, but there never was another Eclipse. Where did the questionably-bred Messenger get his greatness? And Bill Rysdyk's Bull—the real progenitor of the greatest and best family of horses the world has ever seen—by what license could greatness be expected of him? His sire, Abdallah, got many other sons, but the Hero of Chester is absolutely the only thing that saved his name from oblivion. Then there was the short bred Geo. Wilkes, whose name will shine eternally in the firmament of equine stars; and Electioneer that was out of the wicked, kicking, willful unmanageable brown mare, that in turn was the daughter of the ragged-hipped, high strung old sorrel mare with white legs and a blaze that came from Ohio, and whose breeding no mortal knows. That little short-bodied sorrel pony with a monstrosity of a neck, a broken leg, and a blind eye, and no known breeding, a teaser for a Jack, named in derision, Blue Bull. What was there in him to make great!"

In a conversation with W. A. Hendrickson, the gentleman who brought Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, to California, the history of Lady Woodard was alluded to. Mr. Hendrickson said, "I never knew her breeding, she was a large, handsome blood-like looking mare that was brought across the plains from Kentucky and sold to Wm. Woodard the sporting man. I bought her from him and often after driving her to San Jose (fifty miles), in six hours and a half, she would feel like coming back again. I never sat behind a better formed, stronger built, purer gaited, sounder or gamer mare than she. I liked her so well that I bred her to Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and she produced the horse called Budd Doble, and he was a slashing good one, I can tell you. The following year, Steve Whipple begged me to send her to his horse, Whipple's Hambletonian, and she produced the chestnut colt that was afterwards known as Westfield, he was gelded and used as a roadster; he proved to be too fast for the road, so Tom Farrell got him and at the State Fair races, Sacramento, in 1873, in a field of eight, he got his record of 2:26½, and won the fourth, fifth and seventh heats, and race. The mare was sold to a Mr. Donahue, over in Marine County, and I lost all track of her. She never had but two foals while I had her. Budd Doble is the sire of Barney B. 2:27¼, and the dams of Jim Mulyenna, 2:29¼; Peacock, 2:23¼; Keno, 2:23¼ and Mary O., 2:29¼, and they tell me all of his get are good looking, heavy-limbed, game and intelligent. I believe some credit should be given to Lady Woodard, his dam, and I hope that in the next Year Book she will get the credit she deserves."

It seems that this has been an unfortunate year with many of the English breeders, particularly so in the case of Lord Alington, the proprietor of one of the best studs in England. Not only was Thistle, the dam of Common and Goldfinch, barren to Donovan, but Match Girl (own sister to St. Blaise), slipped her foal by St. Simon. Certainly Lord Alington has cause to complain of ill fortune, and he seems not to have been the exception that proves the rule.

It is noticed in one of the Eastern papers, in a comparative statement of Electioneer's produce as to number of foals that he had produced, that what he produced in California was a known quantity, but that he must have sired a great many East before reaching the West. The facts are as furnished by Chas. Backman, that Electioneer got nineteen foals in the East; of this number one died at four days old, one at thirty-six hours, the other the year it was foaled, leaving sixteen live foals over a year old.

The Blood Horse Association has evidently taken a strong liking for the Board of Control all at once, that organization doing business over 3,000 miles away. It will make a grand mistake if it does not form a Pacific Coast Board of Control, with its own set of rules and officers, and not be tied down to such a far-away lot of turf legislators. A turfman remarked the other day that the association had recognized the Board of Control in everything for a long time, and a bystander wanted to know of him if that were true how it was that the clever jockey, Joseph Narvaez, suspended for the balance of the season of 1892 for reckless riding, was allowed to take mounts at last fall's Blood Horse meeting in San Francisco. The answer was that Narvaez had been reinstated. As the suspension came along about October, it would be interesting to know if he *was* reinstated just when it occurred.

The old Mambrino Chief mare Bacchante Mambrino figures in the pedigrees of a number of good ones. She is the dam of two producing daughters, Jenny Hamilton, by Lakeland Abdallah 350, and Minerva, by Pilot Jr. 12. The former is the dam of Mambrino Swigert, 2:30, sire of four in the list while the latter (Minerva) is one of the great broodmares. She is the dam of Meander, 2:26½ (sire of four in the list); Nugget, 2:26¾ (sire of ten and one sire of two and the dam of one), and Egmont (sire of twenty-one and three sires and the dams of three in the list). The dam of Bacchante Mambrino was Grey Bacchante, by Downing's Bay Messenger. She was the dam of Sheldon Messenger 9690, sire of Geo. Wolf, 2:30, and Ed. Barton, sire of Nemo, 2:21¼. The grandam of Bacchante Mambrino was by Whip Comet, and she was known as the dam of Clifton Pilot 2026 (sire of Jack Lewis, 2:28¼), third dam by Grey Messenger.

Castrating Colts.

A week ago I answered a correspondent's inquiry as to the proper time to castrate colts, and in your issue of February 23d is a reply to my answer by James Shelp, V. S., who also asks why castration interferes with the development of the sheath any more than with that of the leg or other part of the body.

It needs but a moment's thought to see that depriving an animal of its testicles destroyes its verility, and, if the operation is performed early in its life, will in a great measure arrest the growth of every organ connected with the virile parts; and this is the main reason why the sheath as well as the yard remains undeveloped. The leg is not affected by that peculiar virile influence which flows to every part of the generative organs, and sufers no visible loss by the emasculating act; but is not the neck affected, losing its beautiful crest, and is not the mental and nervous system affected—the eye losing a great deal of its fire and brilliancy, the voice its strength, and the whole animal become more docile and less courageous? Now, will Dr. Shelp tell us why the neck, eyes and voice are changed, while the legs manifest no change whatever? Before the days of Gregory it was a common practice among Catholics to castrate a certain number of boys that they might retain the beautiful tenor voices of childhood and youth, for the contrasted boy's voice never changes, and he can always sing high tenor. But when Gregory came into power he put a stop to this practice, and gave the churches to understand that if they wanted tenor or soprano voices in the churches they must let women help to do the singing. Before that time women were not allowed to sing in their churches. Now, will Dr. Shelp tell us why castrating boys prevents the changing of their voices and does not arrest the growth of their big toes?

The castrated boy becomes larger than he would have been otherwise. The horse, the dog, the cock, all grow larger, but the vim, the fire, the courage are gone. No sportsman ever goes forth cock-fighting with a capon under his arm. The bull can master a field full of oxen. I wish, Messrs. Editors, I possessed the skill to present your readers with a true illustration of a game cock, in all his pride and glory, and compare it with the capon. We are also told by Dr. Shelp that "capons made the best mothers for the chicks." But would capons make "the best mothers" if they had not been mutilated until self-respect, courage, and vim had been driven out of them? The ox is not as good-looking as the bull. He always looks ashamed of himself, while he is not more useful in the yoke; neither can he pull as heavy a load as the bull when properly broken. The stallion, even, is as docile as a gelding when properly broken and not used for procreation.

If castration is to be done, let it be in the most humane manner and at the most suitable age, which I still maintain is at a year or two old for the colt. The injury of performing this operation too early does not consist entirely of the non-development of the yard and sheath, thereby causing fouling and wetting of the legs; but it should be remembered that the inguinal rings in a colt three or four months old are weak and liable to give way from slight injuries, and being still rather relaxed by castration and the pressure of the intestines upon them, the result is rupture and frequent deaths.

One of the choicest colts I ever bred was castrated at four months of age with an ecraseur, and for aught we know the operation was properly accomplished; yet, notwithstanding, irreducible hernia supervened, resulting in death. Hydrocele can never occur in a castrated animal, no matter by what method the operation was performed.

I am surprised that a man acquainted with modern antisepis should recommend hen's oil as a means to cleanse a foul horse. If the oil is old, it is very liable to be rancid; if not, it very soon becomes so when applied. I would suggest that mildly carbolized vaseline is far preferable to hen's oil, and will not become rancid.—J. J. Miller, M. D. in Dunton's Spirit.

P. C. T. H. B. A.

Entries Colt Stakes and Purses for the Spring and Fall Meeting.

The following is a list of the entries to the Colt Stakes and Purses which closed on April 1st, for the Spring and Fall Meetings of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The programme for aged horses for the Fall Meeting will be published in due time to give all an opportunity to make entries. The Association will also give its usual Summer Meeting, which will take place in August, the programme for which will be published after the Spring Meeting. A meeting of the Board of Directors will he held on Monnay, the 10th inst., to pass upon the entries.

SPRING MEETING.

FREE-FOR-ALL COLT PURSES.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Purse, $300. Mile dash.

ENTERED BY.	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE OF DAM.
Palo Alto Stock Farm....h c	Rio Alto	Palo Alto	Elsie	Gen Benton
" " " " blk f	Palatine	" "	Elaine	Messenger Duroc
W. O. Bowers.....s c	Silver Bee	Silver Bow	Belle Mc	Eosign Gold Dust Jr.
La Siesta Ranch.....b f	Sonbrette	Eros	Algonette	Algooa
F. W. Thompson.....h f	Jessie Temple	Jack Temple	Lady Almoot	Tilton Almont

No. 2. Three-Year-Old Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth mile dash.

La Siesta Ranch.....hr f	Willema	Eros	Maud	Brigadier
P. W. Murphy.....gr m	Maud Alemeda	Gaviota	Mary O	
T. F. Ricks.....b f	Lou	Ira	Electric	Newland's Ham'nian
Thos. Wall Jr.....gr f	Sidlette	Sidney	By	Silver Threads

No. 3. Four-Year-Old Purse, $300. One and one-eighth mile dash.

W. O. Bowers.....h m	Sadie Benton	Tom Benton	Brown Jennie	Dave Hill Jr.
La Siesta Ranch.....h f	Abanteeo	Anteeo	Abbottine	Abbotsford
Thos. Wall Jr.....hr h	Antioch	Aotevolo	Fanny	Mambrino Wilkes

ENCOURAGEMENT PURSES, FOR COLTS.

(Palo Alto Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm, Valensin Stock Farm and San Mateo Stock Farm barred.)

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Encouragement Purse, $300. Mile dash.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm..b f	Marchioness	Sidmoor	Kitty Irvington
Oscar Mansfield.....blk f	Glendora	Sable Wilkes	Amy Fay
Thos. Smith.....ch g	Little Mc	Election	Daisy S
W. O. Bowers.....s c	Silver Bee	Silver Bow	Belle Mc
B. E. Harris.....ch c	Monarch	Forstdan	Rose Abbot
La Siesta Raoch.....b f	Soubrette	Eros	Algonette
Vendome Stock Farm...h c	John D. Evans	Antinous	Alta
F. W. Thompson.....h f	Jessie Temple	Jack Temple	Lady Almont
Jesse D. Carr.....blk m	Genevieve	Eugeneer	Flossie

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-sixteenth mile dash.

Chas. Baab.....b c	Jake Holmes	Redwood	Lady Sherman	
Los Cerritos Stock Farm..b c	Moorzouk	Sidney	Sultan Queen	Sultan
Octave Marchand.....b f	Lady O	T. O	Baby	
B. E. Harris.....br f	Phantom	Forstdan	Rose Abbot	Abbotsford
La Siesta Ranch.....br f	Willema	Eros	Maud	Brigadier
Vendome Stock Farm...br m	Tipthons	Antinous	Belle Houghton	Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
O. A. Lowe.....gr s	Bird Button	Alex. Button	Lillie	Reavis' Black Bird
P. W. Murphy.....gr m	Maud Alemeda	Gaviota	Mary O	
P. J. Shafter.....gr f	Secret	Secretary	By	Rustic
E. B. Jennings.....sr s	Alwood K	Woodnut	Alice B	Admiral
A. L. Hinds.....b f	Tanis	Mortimer	Daisy	Mambrioo Wilkes
T. F. Ricks.....b f	Lou	Ira	Electric	Newland's Ham'ninn
Thos. Wall, Jr.....gr f	Sidlette	Sidney	By	Silver Threads

No. 6. Four-year-old Encouragement Purse, $300. One and one-eighth miles dash.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm.h f	Kitty B	Sidney	unknown	
Thos. Smith.....ch f	Dollican	Mambr'o Chief Jr	Fanny Wilson	McClellan
W. O. Bowers.....b m	Sadie Benton	Tom Benton	Brown Jennie	Dave Hill
La Siesta Ranch.....b f	Abanteeo	Anteeo	Abbottine	Abbottsord
Vendome Stock Farm...h c	Alviso	Brown Jug	Big Lize	G. M. Patchen, Jr.
Thos. Moran.....s s	Gladstone	Ned Gifford	Dolly	Rifleman, Jr.
E. B. Jennings.....sr s	Alland	Alcona	Queen	Norbuck
Jos. Cairn Simpson.....b f	Altavolo	Antevolo	Parissien'e Dam'l	Whipple's Hambleto'n
A. L. Hinds.....hf	Hera	Mamb'no Wilkes by		Conductor
Thos. Wall, Jr.....br h	Antioch	Autevolo	Fannie	Mambrino Wilkes

No. 7. Free-for-all, Trotting, Purse $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

A. McDowell.....ch m	Edenia	Endymion	Empress	
La Siesta Ranch.....b m	Wanda	Eros	Accident	Elmo
Vendome Stock Farm....h m	Laura R	Electioneer	Lady Farmer	Young Lexingtoo
L. J. Rose, Jr.....b g	Richmond, Jr	A. W. Richmond	unknown	
E. B. Jennings.....b s	Lenmar	Admar	Lenore	Gladiator
Keating & Ottinger.....ch g	Aster	Dexter Prince	hy	Genl. Dann
Thos. Wall, Jr .....b m	Flora M	Richards' Elector		

No. 8. 2:25 Class Trotting, Purse $400. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

Chas. Baab.....gr m	Pet	Orphan Boy	unknown	
Thos. Smith.....ch g	Solano Chief	Mambrino Chief	Fanny Rose	Ethan Allen
La Siesta Ranch.....br g	Daylight	Eros	Crazy	Chieltain
G. W. Woodward .....b s	Alex. Button Jr.	Alex. Button	hy	Jno. Nelson
Sonoma Stock Farm .....gr m	Princess	Woolsey	Oakland Maid	Speculation
Oakwood Park Stock Fmb m	Neva	Steinway	Princess	Administrator
Wm. Heodrickson .....b g	Laogford	Mansfield Med'm by		Godfrey's Patchen
A. L. Hinds.....b f	Hera	Mamb'no Wilkes by		Conductor
Keating & Ottinger.....h s	Menlo Fallis	Electioneer		
Thos. Wall, Jr.....rn m	Flora S	Dexter Prince		
Jesse D. Carr.....b g	Rex	Anteeo	Accident	Elmo

No. 9. Free-for-all Pacing, Purse $500. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

A. McDowell.....br n	Rosie C	Oreg'n Pathfind'r		
R. H. Newton.....br g	Tom Ryder	Alex. Button	hy	Black Ralph
G. W. Leek.....sr m	Daisy Mc	Monnt Vernon	hy	McClellan
Keating & Ottinger.....b g	Our Dick	Gibraltar	hy	Dave Hill, Jr.

FALL MEETING.

CHAMPION PURSES—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

No. 1. Yearling Purse $100. Mile dash.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....b f	Zella	Palo Alto	Viola	General Benton
" " " " blk f	Cressida	" "	Clarabel	Abdallah Star
" " " " br c	Glubar	Electricity	Jennie Benton	General Benton
" " " " ch f	Mithra	Advertiser	Mamie	Hambletonian Jr.
" " " " b f	Narida	Palo Alto	Lulmeer	Electioneer
" " " " gr f	Nordica	Advertiser	Sallie Benton	General Benton
W. O. Bowers.....b c	Worthwood	Cornelius	Belle Mc	Ensign Goldduat Jr.
La Siesta Ranch.....b f	Algonita	Eros	Algonette	Algona
S. J. Hill.....b f	Perantha	Balkan	Daisy	Mambrino Wilkes
G. W. Leek.....sr c	Dr. Leak	Fresno	Lady Almont	Tilton Almont
L. J. Rose.....b c	Klon	Comrade	Blanche T	Nephew
Jos Cairn Simpson.....br c	Viva La	Whips	Jo Viva	Joe Hooker

No. 2. Two-Year-Old, Purse $300. Mile heats (2 in 3).

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....h c	Rio Alto	Palo Alto	Elsie	General Benton
" " " " br c	Welbeck	Electricity	Lula Wilkes	George Wilkes
" " " " blk f	Palatine	Palo Alto	Elaine	Messenger Duroc
" " " " h f	Creeping Flower	Piedmont	Floweret	Electioneer
" " " " b c	Chico	Electricity	Sister	General Benton
" " " " b f	Aria	Bernal	Ashby	" "
" " " " b f	Attractive	Electioneer	Emma Robson	Woodburn
San Mateo Stock Farm....br f	Burlingame	Guy Wilkes	Sable	The Moor
" " " " br f	Laura Wilkes	Sable Wilkes	Laura Drew	Arthurton
W. O. Bowers.....s c	Silver Bee	Silver Bow	Belle Mc	Ensign Gold Dust Jr.
La Siesta Ranch.....b f	Soubrette	Eros	Algonette	Algona
D. J. Murphy .....ch f	Laroca	Sondan	Polly	Sportsman
F. W. Thompson.....b f	Jessie Temple	Jackson Temple	Lady Almont	Tilton Almont
L. J. Rose.....b f	Orlinda	Redondo	La Granda	Le Grande
S. G. Reed.....br f	Stamboul Belle	Stamboul	Belle H	
Oakwood Park Stock Fmblk c	Zest Way	Prince Red	Calypso	Steinway
" " " " h c	Amphion	Steinway	Inex	Sweepstakes

No. 3. Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3).

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....b f	Rowena	Azmoor	Emma Robson	Woodburn
" " " " b f	Athena	Electioneer	Ashby	General Benton
" " " " b c	Lent	"	Lizzie	Wildidle
" " " " ch l	Avena	Palo Alto	Astoria	General Benton
J. H. Outhwaite.....br c	Dashestan	Stamboul	Alta Belle	Electioneer
San Mateo Stock Farm....b f	Grace Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Blanche	Arthurton
" " " " ch f	Mary Bess	"	Monzose	Sultan
Jack Hallinan.....b f	Delia H	Sidney	Grindelia	General Benton
La Siesta Ranch.....br f	Willema	Eros	Maud	Brigadier
O. A. Lowe.....gr s	Bird Button	Alex. Button	Lillie	Reavis' Black Bird
P. W. Murphy.....gr m	Maud Alameda	Gaviota	Mary O	
D. J. Murphy.....blk f	Miss Evens	Soudan	by	Almoon
" " " " b g	Billy Evens	"	by	Bob Wooding
L. J. Rose.....gr f	Fatka	Stamboul	Blanche T	Nephew
Oakwood Park Stock Fmb c	Cibolo	Chas. Derby	Adille Ashe	Indianapolis
" " " " h g	Meteorite	Steinway	Lydia Bright	Triumver
" " " " h f	Bay Rum	"	May	Anteeo
E. B. Cohen.....blk c	Sable Steinway	"	Algerdetta	Allandorf
T. F. Ricks.....b f	Lou	Ira	Electric	Newland's Hambletoi'n
Thos. Wall, Jr.....gr f	Sidlette	Sidney	by	Silver Threads

ENTERED BY.	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE OF DAM.
No. 4. Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3).				
Palo Alto Stock Farm....b f	Orphina	Norval	Orpban Girl	Piedmont
" " " " b f	Luta	Electioneer	Lula Wilkes	Geo. Wilkes
" " " " b c	Electioneer Rex	"	Lady Viva	Three Cheers
Los Cerritos Stock Farm...b f	Kitty B	Sidney	unknown	
" " " " b c	Don Lot	Anteeo	Luella	Nutwood
Dr. R. Gross.....ch c	Mutaspha	Guy Wilkes	Lalla Rookh	Grand Moor
San Mateo Stock Farm....b g	Chas. James	Le Grand	Hannah Price	Arthurton
" " " " blk g	Puritan	Sable Wilkes	Jane E	Milliman's Bellfounder
Thos. Smith.....b b	Columbus S	McDonald Chief	Fanny Rose	Ethan Allen
Jack Hallinan.....br f	Eva M	Director	Grindelia	General Benton
W. O. Bowers.....b f	Sadie Benton	Tom Benton	Brown Jennie	Dave Hill Jr
La Siesta Ranch.....b f	Abanteeo	Anteeo	Abbottine	Abbotsford
D. J. Murphy.....b g	Nubia	Soudan	Emma And'son	Wapsie
Paulin & Co.....b c	Panjabi	Patron	Nora Wilkes	Lyle Wilkes
L. J. Rose.....br m	Vera	Stamboul	Jarred	Junius
Oakwood Park St'k Farm.br m	Alla Baba	Steinway	Nora S	McDonald Chief
" " " " blk m	Coquette	Wilton	Julia Clay	Harry Clay
Wilber F. Smith.....b s	Kebir	Alcazar	Yerba Santa	Santa Claus
Thos. Walt Jr.....br b	Antioch	Antevolo	Fannie	Mamb'o Wilkes
E. Topham.....br m	Minnie B	Billy Thornhill	Laura R	Electioneer

ASPIRANT PURSES—TROTTING.

(For the get of Stallions that have no representative in the 2:30 list at three years old or under. Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trotting Register Association will be not be bars.)

No. 5. Yearling Purse $100. Mile dash.

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....br c	Glubar	Electricity	Jenule Benton	General Benton
" " " " br gr f	Nordica	Advertiser	Sallie Benton	" "
" " " " ch f	Mithra	"	Mamie	Hambletonion Jr
" " " " b c	Nazir	Amigo	Telle	General Benton
Chas. Baab.....ch f	Marguerita	Elective Chief	Daisy	Magic
Los Cerritos Stock Farm..ch c	Cerritos	Sidmoor	by	Billy Hayward
W. O. Bowers.....b c	Worthwood	Cornelius	Belle Mc	Ensign Gold Dust Jr.
S. J. Hill.....b f	Perantha	Balkan	Daisy	Mambrino Wilkes
Dr. G. W. Leak.....sr c	Dr. Leak	Fresno	Lady Almont	Tilton Almont
L. J. Rose.....b c	Klon	Comrade	Blanche T	Nephew
Sonoma Stock Farm.....br c	Virginia Vasto	Vasto	Virginia	Junio
H. W. Crabb.....br c	Tokalon	Grandissimo	Whisp	Whippleton
Jos. Cairn Simpson.....br c	Viva La	Whips	Joe Viva	Joe Hooker
Napa Stock Farm.....ch c		Pilot Prince	Nellie Nelson	Jno. Nelson
Vineland Stock Farm.....br c	Gallagher	Sultan Pasha	Tillie Almont	Tilton Almont
Jessie D. Carr.....blk f	Lady Salinas	Eros	Bertha	Carr's Mambrino

No. 6. Two-Year-Olds. Purse $300. Mile heats (2 in 3.)

Palo Alto Stock Farm.....br c	Welbeck	Electricity	Lula Wilkes	Geo. Wilkes
" " " " b c	Chico	"	Sister	General Benton
" " " " b f	Aria	Bernal	Asbby	" "
" " " " b c	Lagoon	Electricity	Lizzie	Wildidle
" " " " b c	Jesse	"	Jennie Benton	General Benton
" " " " br c	Edison	"	Sallie Benton	" "
Los Cerritos Stock Farm..b f	Marchioness	Sidmoor	Kitty Irvington	Dawn
Z. Hebert & Son.....b f	Altoonita	Altoona	Dolly	Mozart
Thos. Smith.....ch c	Campaigner	Geo. Washington	Kate Chapman	Norbuck
I. De Turk.....blk f	Josephine	Secretary	Gipsey	E ho
W. G. Bowers.....s c	Silver Bee	Silver Bow	Belle Mc	Ensign Gold Dust Jr
Vendome Stock Farm.....b c	John Bury	Antinous	Muldoon	G. M. Patchen Jr.
F. W. Thompson.....b f	Jessie Temple	Jackson Temple	Lady Almont	Tilton Almont
L. J. Rose.....b f	Orlinda	Redondo	La Granda	Le Grande
Sonoma Stock Farm.....br h	Illustrator	Illustrious	Tilton Maid	Tilton Almont
H. W. Crabb.....b c	Eyraud	Eros	Whisp	Whippleton
L. H. Fox.....b f	Sadie Mc	Mount Vernon	by	Electioneer
Oakwood Park St'k Farm.blk c	Best Way	Prince Red	Calypso	Steinway
H. S. Hogoboom.....b f	Swift Bird	Waldstein	Posie	Poscora Hayward
Vineland Stock Farm.....b f		Grandissimo	Flora B	Whippleton
" " " " blk f		"	Eva	"
Jessie D. Carr.....blk f	Genevieve	Eugeneer	Flossie	Carr's Mambrino
B. O. Van Bokkelen.....sr f	Kenwood Maid	Celtic	Nellie	Italian Chief
G. C. Fountain.....b g	Writer	Secretary	oy	Whippleton

No. 7. Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3).

Los Cerritos Stock Farm..b c	Treasurer	Secretary	by	Anteeo
I. De Turk.....br g	Major Brown	Philosopher	Miss Brown	Brown's Volunteer
Octava Marchand.....b f	Lady O	T. O	Baby	
Hugh Robison.....br f	Maud Fox	Iris	Miss Thomas	A. W. Richmond
Vendome Stock Farm.....br m	Tipthous	Antinous	Belle Houghton	Geo. M. Patchen, Jr
J. H. White.....b c	Aldin W	Marco	Kate	Milliman's Bellfounder
H. W. Crabb.....sr f	Louis	Grandissimo		
Thos. Moran.....gr m	Sister Witch	Ned Gifford	Belle King	Paddy McGee
O. Mansfeldt.....b s	Mars	St. Nicholas	Jane	Red Boy
A. L. Hinds.....b f	Tanis	Mortimer	Daisy	Mambrino Wilkes
Vineland Stock Farm.....blk f	Myrtle Thorne	Grandissimo	Belle Thorne	Whippleton
Jesse D. Carr.....blk b	Eros J	Eros	Bertha	Carr's Mambrino
C. H. Corey.....blk f	Dolly C	Almont Patchen	Annie Hanks	Capt. Webster
B. O. Van Bokkelen.....br f	Daisy D	Oneco	by	Woodbury
G. C. Fountain.....blk g	Altissimo	Grandissimo	by	Toronto Chief Jr

No. 8. Four-Year-Olds. Purse $500. (Mile heats (2 in 3).

Z. Hebert & Son.....b c	Bruno	Junio	Dolly	Mozart
L. H. McIntosh.....b b	Welcome	Arthur Wilkes	Lettie	Wayland Forest
Thos. Moran.....s s	Gladstone	Ned Gifford	Dolly	Rifleman Jr
Jos. Cairn Simpson.....b f	Altavolo	Antevolo	Paris'ne Dams'l	Whipple's Hambleton'n

ENCOURAGEMET PURSES—TROTTING.

(For Colts Without Records.)

Records made at Stockton and not accepted by the American Trottiug Register Association will be bars. (Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm, Pleasanton Stock Farm and Valensin Stock Farm barred.

No. 9. Yearlings, Purse $100. Mile dash.

W. R. Overholser.....b c	Oak-beart	Oaknut	Jip	Son of Bayswater
Chas Baab.....ch f	Marguerita	Elective Chief	Daisy	Magic
Los Cerritos Stock Farm..ch c	Cerritos	Sidmoor	by	Billy Hayward
R. S. Brown.....blk c	Select	Secretary	Elmorine	Elmo
Thos. Smith.....b r		Mambrino Chief	Wood Nymph	Nutwood
W. G. Bowers.....b c	Worthwood	Cornellus	Belle Mc	Enslen Gold Dush Jr
B. E. Harris.....b f	Rival	Dawn	Frona Freeman	Adventure
La Siesta Ranch.....b g	Algonita	Eros	Algonette	Algona
H. P. Perkins.....b g	Jasper Ayers	Iris	Baby	Altamont
" " " " b f	unnamed	Rosiris	Pearl	Elmo
S. J. Hill.....b f	Perantha	Balkan	Daisy	Mambrino Wilkes
Dr. G. W. Leak.....sr c	Dr. Leak	Fresno	Lady Almont	Tilton Almont
L. J. Rose.....b c	Klon	Comrade	Blanche T	Nephew
H. W. Crabb.....br c	Tokalon	Grandissimo	Whisp	Whippleton
G. Mansfeldt.....ch f	Patti Wilkes	Anteeo Wilkes	Thaddy	Thad. Stevens
Jos. Cairn Simpson.....br c	Viva La	Whips	Joe Viva	Joe Hooker
Agnew Stock Farm.....ch c		Dawn	Baby Nine	
Napa Stock Farm.....ch c		Pilot Prince	Nellie Nelson	Jno. Nelson
Vineland Stock Farm.....br c	Gallagher	Sultan P asha	Tillie Almont	Tilton Almont

No. 10. Two-Year-Olds, Purse $300. Mile heats (2 in 3).

W. R. Overholser.....sr g	Free Press	Oaknut	Dolly	Trustee
Los Cerritos Stock Farm...b f	Marchioness	Sidmoor	Kitty Irvington	Dawn
C. F. Nurthup.....blk c	Advocater	Secretary	Debonairc	Sultan
T. E. Keatiug.....sr c	Prince Albert	Dexter Prince	Eva D	Black Boy
Z. Hebert & Son.....b f	Leonora	Altoona	Patchen May	Geo. M. Patchen Jr
I. De Turk.....blk f	Josephine	Secretary	Gipsey	Echo
W. O. Bowers.....b c	Silver Bee	Silver Bow	Belle Mc	Ensign Golddust Jr.
B. E. Harris.....ch c	Monarch	Forstdan	Rose Abbott	Abbotsford
La Siesta Ranch.....b f	Soubrette	Eros	Algonette	Altgona
H. P. Perkins.....br f	Unnamed	Iris	Scratch	Loppy
" " " " s t	Inus	"	Rosy Lee	Bay Rose
Vendome Stock Farm.....b c	Jno. Bury	Antinous	Muldoon	G. M. Patchen Jr
" " " " b m	Miss Barnes	"	Lady Barnes	
Albert Josepb.....b f	Helen White	Stamboul	Kitty Almont	Tilton Almont
D. J. Murpby.....b c	Gov. Pico	Soudan	Carrie Malone	Steinway
F. W. Thompson.....b f	Jessie Temple	Jackson Temple	Lady Almont	Tilton Almont
L. J. Rose.....b f	Grlinda	Redondo	La Granda	Le Grand
S. G. Reed.....br f	Stamboul Belle	Stamboul	Belle H	
H. W. Crabb .....sr g	Veranus	Grandissimo	Buttimer Mare	
L. H. Fox.....b f	Sadie Mc	Mount Vernon	by	Electioneer
Oakwood Park St'k Farmblk c	Best Way	Prince Red	Calypso	Steinway
Amphion .....b c	Steinway	Inex	Sweepstakes	
Agnew Stock Farm.....blk f	Twenty-third	Director	Nettle	Nutwood
" " " " br c	Stanford Dawn	Dawn	Clara P	
Thos. Wall, Jr.....b c	King Dent	Pasha	Lindon Bell	Mambrino Wilkes
Vineland Stock Farm.....b f		Grandissimo	Flora B	Whippleton
" " " " blk f		"	Eva	"
B. O. Van Bokkelen .....br f	Skipmont	Altamont	Skip	Vermont
G. C. Fountain.....b g	Writer	Secretary	by	Whippleton

ENCOURAGEMENT—THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

No. 11. Three-Year-Olds, Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3).

Chas. Baab.....b c	Jake Holmes	Redwood	Lady Sherman	
Los Cerritos Stock Farm...b c	Moorzouk	Sidney	Sultan Queen	Sultan
I. De Turk.....br g	Major Brown	Philosopher	Miss Brown	Brown's Volunteer
Jack Hallinan.....b f	Delia H	Sidney	Grindella	General Benton
Octave Merchand.....b f	Lady O	T. O	Baby	
B. E. Harris.....br f	Phantom	Forstdan	Rose Abbott	Abbottsford
Hugh Robison.....b f	Louis R	Iris	unknown	Julius
Vendome Stock Farm.....b c	Hillsdale	Antinous	Nettle Nutwood	Nutwood
O. A. Lowe.....gr s	Bird Button	Alex Button	Lillie	Reavis' Back} Bird
P. W. Murphy .....h m	Carrie Daniels	Gaviota	Emma B	Bayswater
Jno. O. Reis.....blkic	Old Salisbury	Director	Alpha Medium	
D. J. Murphy.....b c	Danton Monitrie	Guy Wilkes	Carrie Malone	Steinway
Paulin & Co.....b f	Flossie	Reverisco	Gracie	
L. J. Rose.....b h	Alcamar	Alcazar	Jarred	Junius
H. W. Crabb.....sr f	Louis	Grandissimo		
" " " " blk l	Lullaby	"	Cappie	Norfolk
Thos. Moran.....gr m	Sister Witch	Ned Gifford	Belle King	Paddy McGee
O. Mansfeldt.....b s	Mars	St. Nicholas	Jane	Red Boy
" " " " br s	Fay Wilkes	Guy Wilkes	Amy Fay	Anteeo
Oakwood Park St'k Farmh g	Meteorite	Steinway	Lydia Bright	Triumver
E. B. Cohen.....blk c	Sable Steinway	"	Algerdetta	Allandorf
R. G. Read.....blk f	Nooutime	Noonday	Nellie Steinway	Steinway
E. B. Jennings.....sr s	Alwood K	Woodnut	Alice B	Admiral
A. L. Hinds.....b f	Tanis	Mortimer	Daisy	Mambrino Wilkes

ENCOURAGEMENT—THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—Continued.

ENTERED BY.	NAME.	SIRE.	DAM.	SIRE OF DAM.
Thos. Wall, Jr ...gr f	Sidlette	Sidney	by	Silver Threads
Vineland Stock Farm ...blk f	Myrtle Thorne	Grandissimo	Belle Thorne	Whippleton
C. H. Corey ...b f	Donna	Billy Thornhill	Minnie L.	son of Nephew
B. O. Van Bokkelen ...br f	Daisy D	Oneco	by	Woodbury
G. C. Fountain ...blk g	Altissimo	Grandissimo	by	Toronto Chief Jr

No. 12. Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3).

R. S. Brown ...br f	Rayanetta	Anteeo	Debonaire	Sultan
I. DeTurk ...b c	Robin	Hero	Bessie	Nephew 1220
Jack Hallinan ...br f	Eva M	Director	Gruledia	General Benton
W. O. Bowers ...b m	Sadie Banton	Tom Benton	Brown Jennie	Dave Hill Jr
La Siesta Ranch ...b f	Abanteeo	Anteeo	Abbottin e	Abbottsford
Vendome Stock Farm ...b c	Alviso	Brown Jug	Big Lize	G. M. Patchen Jr
L. J. Rose ...b b	Comrade	Stamboul	Victoria	Electioneer
Thos Moran ...s s	Gladstone	Ned Gifford	Dolly	Rifleman Jr
Oakwood Park Stk Farm ...br m	Alla Baba	Steinway	Nora S	McDonald Chief
" " " " ...blk m	Coquette	Wilton	Julia Clay	Harry Clay
R. G. Head ...blk c	Stonewall	Director	Nellie Steinway	Steinway
E. B. Jennings ...sr g	Alland	Alcona	Que en	Norbuck
Jos. Cairn Simpson ...b f	Altavolo	Antevolo	Par is'ne Dam'l	Whipple's Hambleton'n

PACING PURSES—FREE-FOR-ALL.

No. 13. Yearling. Purse $100. Mile dash.

D. J. Murphy ...blk t	Jitta Richmond	Soudan	Jane Hayden...A. W. Richmond
H. S. Hogshoom ...br f		Waldstein	by ...Grand Moor
B. O. Van Bokkelen ...b c	Klutan	Noonday	Minnie K ...Billy Cox

PACING—TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

No. 14. Two-Year-Olds. Purse $300. Mile heats (2 in 3).

A. McDowell ...br c	Jakey	Oliver W	by	Rajah
" " ...b f	Argenti	Steinway	by	Idol Wilkes
T. E. Keating ...blk c	Prince Nutwood	Dexter Prince	Luella	Nutwood
R. S. Brown ...blk f	Inza	Secretary	Gip	Young Fred
B. O. Van Bokkelen ...b f	Addie R	Adirondack	Belle	Rockwood

No. 15. Three-Year-Olds. Purse $400. Mile heats (2 in 3).

A. McDowell ...br f	Thursday	Noonday	by	Director
Octave Matchand ...br f	T. Fa	T. O	Alfalfa	Bismarck
G. W. Woodard ...b m	Videtta	Alex. Button	Viola	Flaxtail
Santa Rosa Stock Farm ...blk t	Directrix	Director	Lady Watties	Abbottsford
F. M. Day ...ch s	Dictatus	Red Wilkes	Miss Lollie	Dictator
Oakwood Park Stk Farm ...ch g	Cascade	Chas. Derby	Idol Belle	Idol Wilkes
T. J. Crowley ...b f	Madcap	Steinway	Mgie McGregor	Robert McGregor
C. H. Corey ...br c	Cinnabar	Almont Patchen	Nellie Patchen	G. M. Patchen

No. 16. Four-Year-Olds, Purse $500. Mile heats (2 in 3).

J. L. McCord ...s m		Tom Benton	Fanny	Dave Hill Jr.
G. W. Woodland ...b s	Hollywood	Woodnut	Arillia	Albert W.
" " ...br m	Mattie B	Alex. Button	Lady	Don
Chas. J. Cox ...blk g	Loupe	John Sevenoaks	Lalla Rookh	Echo
Wm. Murray ...ch s	Diablo	Chas. Derby	Bertha	Alcantara
Thos. Wall Jr ...b m	Albana	Alhani	Nellie	Chieftain

FIXED EVENTS.

STANFORD STAKES 1895—(For Foals of 1892—To Trot in 1895).

Mile heats, 2 in 3.

Palo Alto Stock Farm ...blk c	Day Bell	Palo Alto	Beautiful Bells	The Moor
" " " " ...br c	Glubar	Electricity	Jennie Benton	Gen. Benton
" " " " ...ch f	Mithra	Advertiser	Mamie	Hambletonian Jr.
" " " " ...gr f	Nordica	"	Sallie Benton	Gen. Benton
" " " " ...blk f	Cressida	Palo Alto	Clarabel	Abdallah Star
" " " " ...b f	Narida	" "	Lulaneer	Electioneer
" " " " ...b f	Zella	" "	Viola	Gen. Benton
" " " " ...b c	Rustam	Azmoor	Rosemont	Piedmont
" " " " ...br f	Erac	"	Elsie	Gen. Benton
" " " " ...b c	Iran	Palo Alto	Elain	Messenger Duroc
" " " " ...b c	Worthier	Advertiser	Emma Robson	Woodburn
" " " " ...b f	Emir	"	"	"
W. R. Overholser ...b c	Oakheart	Oaknut	Jip	Son of Bayswater
J. H. Outhwaite ...b s	La Honda	Red Wilkes	Tronsseau	Nutwood
J. B. Iverson ...br c	Welhelm	Whips	Wilbelmine	Messenger Duroc
R. S. Brown ...blk c	Select	Secretary	Elmorine	Elmo
" " ...br f	Demerara	Eclectic	Debonaire	Sultan
W. O. Bowers ...b c	Worthwood	Cornelius	Belle Mc	Ensign Gold Dust Jr.
La Siesta Ranch ...b f	La Paloma	Eros	Nettie Nutwood	Nutwood
" " ...	Algonita	"	Algonette	Algona
L. J. Rose ...b c	Kion	Comrade	Blanche T	Nephew
H. W. Crabb ...br s	Tokalon	Grandissimo	Whisp	Whippletou
D. J. Murphy ...b c	Gogo	Soudan	Mollie T	Rifleman
Oakwood Park Stock F'm ...b c	Geo. Wiley	Prince Red	Calypso	Steinway
" " " " ...b c	Our Jack	Steinway	Inex	Sweepstakes
" " " " ...b c	Uncle Dan	Chas. Derby	Nanny Smith	Red Wilkes
Jos. Cairn Simpson ...br c	Viva La	Whips	Joe Viva	Joe Hooker
" " " ...b f	Santa Rita	"	Santa Cruz	Double Cross
Jesse D. Carr ...blk f	Lady Salinas	Eros	Bertha	Carr's Mambrino
E. Topham ...b f	Dawny	Dawn	Silvia	Grosvenor

BROODMARE PRODUCE STAKES—(For Foals of 1893. To Trot in 1896).

$2,000 GUARANTEED.

Entries for colts close May 1, 1894.

Palo Alto Stock Farm ...blk m	Beautiful Bells	The Moor	
" " " " ...b m	Emma Robson	Woodburn	
" " " " ...b m	Rebecca	Gen'l. Benton	
" " " " ...b m	Jennie Benton	" "	
" " " " ...gr m	Sallie Benton	" "	
" " " " ...blk m	Valdosia	Nutwood	
" " " " ...ch m	Tirzah	Dexter Prince	
" " " " ...b m	Monique	Fallis	
" " " " ...b m	Rosemont	Piedmont	
" " " " ...b m	May Day	Wissahickon	
" " " " ...b m	Manette	Nutwood	
" " " " ...ch m	Lorita	Piedmont	
" " " " ...ch m	Waxana	Gen'l. Benton	
" " " " ...gr m	Sontag Mohawk	Mohawk Chief	
" " " " ...b m	Ashby	Gen'l. Benton	
" " " " ...b m	Gertrude Russell	Electioneer	
" " " " ...b m	Coral	"	
" " " " ...b m	America	Hambletonian 10	
" " " " ...b m	Elaine	Messenger Duroc	
" " " " ...ch m	Mamie	Hambletonian, Jr.	
W. O. Bowers ...b m	Belle Mc	Ensign's Gold Dust, Jr.	
Ben E. Harris ...ch m	Ventura	Adventure	
J. L. McCord ...br m	Brown Jennie	Dave Hill, Jr.	
H. W. Crabb ...b m	Wbisp	Whippleton	
Thos. Moran ...sr m	Granda	Le Grand	
Oakwood Park Stock F'm ...br m	Katie G	Electioneer	
" " " " ...b m	Inex	Sweepstakes	
" " " " ...b m	Nanny Smith	Red Wilkes	
" " " " ...ch m	Flash	Egmont	
" " " " ...ch m	Etna G	Guy Wilkes	
" " " " ...br m	Princess	Administrator	
Thos. Smith ...blk m	Daisy S	McDonald Chief	
Agnew Stock Farm ...br m	Flora G	Altona	
Peter Brandow ...blk m	Foxy V	Meredith	
Napa Stock Farm ...b m	Nona Y	Admiral	
" " " ...blk m	Bettina	Whippleton	
" " " ...b m	Western Queen	Western	
" " " ...ch m	Hawthorne Maid	Hawthorn	
Vineland Stock Farm ...gr m	Jessie Elliott	Whippleton	
Jesse D. Carr ...br m	Flossie	Carr's Mambrino	
" " " ...br m	Bertha	" "	

STALLION PRODUCE STAKES—(For Foals of 1892. To Trot in 1895).

$3,000 GUARANTEED.

Entrance for colts closes May 1, 1894.

Palo Alto Stock Farm ...b s	Palo Alto (dead)	Electioneer	Dame Winnie ...Planet
" " " " ...b s	Azmoor	"	Mamie C ...Imp. Hercules
" " " " ...br s	Advertiser	"	Lula Wilkes ...Geo. Wilkes
" " " " ...blk s	Electricity	"	Midnight ...Pilot Jr.
" " " " ...b s	Whips	"	Lizzie Whips ...Enquirer
Wilson Chamberlain ...b s	Thos Rysdyk	Rysdyk 633	Largesse
La Siesta Ranch ...br s	Mountain Boy	Kentucky Prince	Elise
L. J. Rose ...b s	Comrade	Stamboul	Victoria
H. W. Crabb ...b s	Grandissimo	Le Grand	Norma
Oakwood Park Stock F'm ...b s	Steinway	Strathmore	Abbess
" " " " ...br s	Prince Red	Red Wilkes	Molly Stont
Thos Smith. ...b s	Chas. Derby	Steinway	Katie G
" " ...b s	Mamb'o Chief Jr.	McDonald Chief	Venus
Agnew Stock Farm ...ch s	Geo. Washington	Mamb'o Chief Jr.	Fanny Rose
Napa Stock Farm ...b s	Dawn	Nutwood	Countess
	Pilot Prince	Dexter Prince	Emma

PETALUMA FAIR.

ENTRIES TO COLT STAKES.

District Two-Year-Old Pacing Stake,

B. R. Bowman enters b f Vivian, by Secretary, dam Daisy, by Anctioneer Johnnie.
R. S. Brown enters blk f Inza, by Secretary, dam Gip, by Young Fred.
G. P. M'Donald enters ch c Petaluma Boy, by Soudan, dam by Sidney.
H. W. Crabb enters b f Blue Bells, by San Diego, dam Etta, by Nanbuc.
Thomas Maclay enters b c by Secretary, dam Sybil, by Frank MacLeitan.

District One-Year-Old Trotting.

Sonoma Stock Farm enters b t Virginia Vaste, by Vaste, dam Virginia by Junio.
W. R. Overhalser enters b c Oakheart, by Oaknut, dam Jip, by son of Bayswater.
A. T. Hatch enters b c Dagmen, by Guide, dam Dagmon, by Admar
Dr. G. W. Leek enters Dr. Leek, by Fresno, dam Lady Almont by Tilton Almont.
R. S. Brown enters blk c Select, by Secretary, dam Elmorine, by Elmo.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm enters ch c Cerritos, by Sidmoor, dam by Billy Hayward.
H. W. Crabb enters b c Tokalon, by Grandissimo, dam Whisp, by Whippleton.
Napa Stock Farm enters ch c by Pilot Prince, dam Nellie Nelson, by John Nelson.
D. S. Frasier enters gr f Sonoma, by Secretary, dam Pacheco, by Hubbard.

District Two-Year-Old Trotting.

Sonoma Stock Farm enters b c Illustrator, by Illustrious, dam Tilton Maid by Tilton Almont.
W. R. Overhalser enters ch c Free Press, by Oaknut, dam Dolly, by Trustee.
C. F. Northrup enters blk c Advocator, by Secretary, dam Deb mair, by Sultan.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm enters b f Rose Belle, by Bay Rose, dam Poscora Belle, by Billy Hayward; b f Rose Gem, by Bay Rose, dam Maud Palmer, by Nutwood; br f Lady Roy, by Roy Wilkes.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm enters b f Marchioness, by Sidmoor, dam Kitty Irvington, by Dawn.
I. De Turk enters blk f Josephine, by Secretary, dam Gipsy, by Echo.
H. W. Crabb enters sr c Uranus, by Grandissimo, dam Buttimer Mare, by son of Ethan Allen.
B. L. Tallman enters b f by Grandissimo, dam Eva, by Whippleton.
Vineland Stock Farm enters b f by Grandissimo, dam Flora B., by Whippleton 1883.
Hy. Schloper enters b c Clay S., by Grover Clay, dam by Whippleton 1883.
Thos. Smith enters sl c Campaigner, by Geo. Washington 11,623, dam Kate Chapman, by Nanbuc.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters blk c Best Way, by Prince Red, dam Calypso, by Steinway; b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes.

District Three-Year-Old Trotting.

T. F. Ricks enters b f Lou, by Ira 13,877, dam Electris, by Newland's Hambletonian.
P. J. Shafter enters g f Secret, by Secretary, dam Pastime, by Rustic.
Sonoma Stock Farm enters g m Alameda Maid, by Eros, dam Oakland Maid, by Speculation.
Thos. Murphy enters b c Alden W., by Marco, dam Kate, by Millman's Bellfounder.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm enters ch f Memento, by Woodnut, dam Trix, by Whipple's Hambletonian; br f Directress, by Director, dam Phaceola, by Silver Threads.
O. W. Lowe enters gr ch Bird Button, by Alex. Button, dam Lily.
H. W. Crabb enters sl f Louis, by Grandissimo.
Vineland Stock Farm enters blk f Myrtle Thorn, by Grandissimo, dam Belle Thorn, by Whippleton.
Thos. Smith enters b f Bloodbound, by Dexter Prince, dam Molly Patten, by Whippleton.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters b g Meteorite, by Steinway, dam Lydia Bright, by Triumvur; b c Cibolo by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, dam May, by Anteeo.
W. Wattles enters br c Dynamo, by Director, dam Young Miami, by Paul's Abdallah.

District Four-Year-Old Trotting.

E. B. Jennings enters sl g Alland, by Alcona, dam Queen, by Nanbuc.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm enters ch m Maud W., by Woodnut, dam Maud Palmer by Nutwood.
R. S. Brown enters br f Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonair, by Sultan.
Thos. Smith enters ch f Dollican, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 11,822, dam Fanny Wilson, by Gen. McClellan 144.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters br m Alla Baba, by Steinway, dam Nora S., by McDonald Chief; blk m Coquette, by Wilton, dam Julia Clay, by Harry Clay.
W. Wattles enters b c Mill Brook, by Anteeo, dam Young Miami, by Paul's Abdallah.

Free-For-All Yearling Trotting Stake.

L. J. Rose enters b c Kion, by Comrade, dam Blanche T.
Ben E. Harris enters b f Rival, by Dawn, dam Frona Freeman, by Adventure.
Dr. G. W. Leek enters — c Dr. Leek, by Fresno, dam Lady Almont, by Tilton Almont.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters blk f Crissida, by Palo Alto, dam Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; br c Glubar, by Electricity, dam Jennie Benton, by Gen. Benton; ch f Mithra, by Advertiser, dam Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.; b f Narida, by Palo Alto, dam Lulaneer, by Electioneer; gr f Nordica, by Advertiser, dam Sallie Benton, by Gen. Benton.

Free-For-All Two-Year-Old Trotting.

L. J. Rose enters b f Orlinda, by Redondo, dam by Le Grande.
Ben E. Harris enters ch c Monarch, by Fordstan 22,129, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford.
D. J. Murphy enters ch f Eureka, by Soudan 5103, dam Pollie, by Sportsman.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters br c Welbeck, by Electricity, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; blk f Palatine, by Palo Alto, dam Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; b c Chico, by Electricity, dam Sister, by Gen. Benton; b f Creeping Flower, by Piedmont, dam Floweret, by Electioneer; b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie, by Gen. Benton; b f Aria, by Bernal, dam Ashby, by Gen. Benton; b f Attractive, by Electioneer, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.
San Mateo Stock Farm enters br c Burlingame, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable, by The Moor; br f Laura Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam Laura Drew, by Arthurton.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters blk c Best Way, by Prince Red, dam Calypso, by Steinway; b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes.
K. D. Wise enters b c Plantynx, by Emin Bey, dam Tempest, by Sultan.

Free-For-All Three-Year-Old Trotting.

J. Hallinan enters b f Delia H., by Sidney, dam Grandalia, by Gen. Benton.
L. J. Rose enters g m Falka, by Stamboul, dam Blanche T.
Ben E. Harris enters br f Phantom, by Fordstan 22,129, dam Rose Abbot, by Abbotsford.
D. J. Murphy enters b g Billy Evanns, by Soudan 5103, dam by Bob Wooding.
A. T. Hatch enters br f Direct, by Director, dam Ida, by Irvington.
J. C. Reis enters blk c Sid. Salisbury, by Director, dam Alpha Medium.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm enters b c Moorzouk, by Sidney, dam Sultan Queen, by Sultan.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; b f Athena, by Electioneer, dam Asbby, by Gen. Benton; b c Lent, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie; by Wildidle; ch f Avena, by Palo Alto, dam Asteria, by Gen. Benton.
C. H. Corey enters b f Donna, by Billy Thornhill, dam Millie L., by Meliss.
San Mateo Stock Farm enters b f Grace Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche, by Arthurton; ch f Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes, dam Montrose, by Sultan.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters b g Meteorite, by Steinway, dam Lydia Bright, by Triumvur; b c Cibolo by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ashe, by Indianapolis; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, dam May by Anteeo.
E. B. Cohen enters blk c Sable Steinway, by Steinway, dam Algerdetta, by Allandorf.
Paulin & Co. enters b f Flossie, by Reversico, dam unknown.
Thomas Wall Jr. enters gr f Sidlett, by Sidney, dam Silver Thread.
K. D. Wise enters Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee.

Free-For-All Four-Year-Old Trotting.

J. Hallinan enters br f Eva M., by Director, dam Grindelia, by General Benton.
L. J. Rose enters br m Vera, by Stamboul, dam Garrid.
D. J. Murphy enters b g Nuby, by Sultan 5103, dam Emma Anderson, by Wapsie 688.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm enters b f Kitty B., by Sidney.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters b f Orphina, by Norval, dam Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; b c Electioneer Rex, by Electioneer, dam Lady Viva, by Three Cheers.
San Mateo Stock Farm enters b g Chas. James, by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price, by Arthurton; blk g Purlian, by Sable Wilkes, dam Jane E., by Millman's Bellfounder.
Thos. Smith enters b s Columbus S., by McDonald Chief 3383, dam Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen 2903.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters br m Alla Baba, by Steinway, dam Norah S., by McDonald Chief; blk m Coquette, by Wilton, dam Julia Clay, by Harry Clay.
Dr. R. Grass enters ch c Mustapha, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lallah Rookah, by The Grand Moor.
Paulin & Co. enters b s Panjabi, by Patron, dam Nora Wilkes, by Lyle Wilkes.
Thomas Wall Jr. enters br s Antioch, by Antevolo, dam Fanny, by Mambrino Wilkes.
K. D. Wise enters b f Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor, dam Adelaide.

Monitor.

The famous old gelding Monitor, who died last week at "The Locusts," near Eatontown, N. J., will recall many reminiscences to such as were accustomed to enjoy the sport of kings, when it was indeed a sport, and before the mad desires and rush for money had turned it into a business and driven the greater part of sentiment and pleasure from the sport.

Monitor was bred by Mr. M. H. Sanford and was foaled in 1876. He was purchased by Mr. George L. Lorillard at the sale of yearlings the following year. He was by imp. Glenelg, out of Minx, by Lexington. In the seven years that he raced he took part in 117 races, of which he was 42 times first, 38 times second and 19 times third, which shows that during his entire career he ran but 18 times unplaced. He was a great racehorse in the fullest sense of the phrase, and at his death still held the record for two and one-eighth miles, which he made in the Pimlico stakes at Baltimore October 20, 1880, when he beat the great horse Uncas, and covered the distance in 3:44½, which still stands as the record for the distance.

Next to Parole he was probably the most popular horse on the American turf during his day, and his victories were always hailed with shouts of rejoicing from the multitudes, and elicited expressions of gratification, even from those who did not have a bet upon him.

Monitor raced successfully until he was eight years old and started in one race a year later, but was unplaced in the race, which was won by Euclid, Lida Stanhope second and Clonmel third. Only six horses started and Monitor was a poor fifth. This demonstrated to his humane owner that his racing days had come to an end, and thereupon the late Mr. G. L. Lorillard ordered that he he given a psddock to himself and permitted to enjoy the remainder of his days in peace. This was in 1885, and he has roamed at will in peace and plenty until his death last week.—Turf, Field and Farm.

A TEAM of white mules purchased in Memphis by Starter James F. Rowe for use on the race tracks, arrived in Jersey City on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday morning. They are now at Jim Duffy's Horsemen's Headquarters, 27 Montgomery street. The team are 15.2 hands high, of spotless white, and are well matched. It is said they formerly travelled with Barnum & Bailey's circus. Starter Rowe will drive to the post with them.

C. L. WRIGHT last Saturday purchased of W. Applehy the good bay mare Raindrop, six years old, by Wildidle, dam imp. Teardrop, by Scottish Chief; consideration, $900. The mare is half sister to imp. Brutus and imp. Cyrus, and ran second in a handicap last Thursday in her new owner's colors.

MR. F. M. MILLS, President of the Mills Publishing Co., has bought the great stallion Egbert 1136, and will add him to the stud at Mambrino Park, Des Moines, along with Chestnut Wilkes, 2:20½.

American Derby Bets.

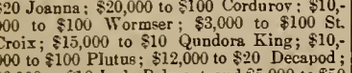
CHICAGO, March 20.—In the course of the last ten days there has been no abatement in the average of business over the American Derby, and some very heavy and important transactions have been recorded in the Ullman-Echorr-O'Neill $30,000 book. Friday a well-known Eastern man put $500 on the Duke of Beaufort's colt, Son of a Gun, $400 straight and $100 to run first, second or third, it being in some respects the most significant. The Reaper has been backed to the full extent of the book, and "full" is now written against his name.

A number of the bets listed recently have come straight from owners or persons acting as agents for owners, and as near as can be ascertained G. W. Johnson, Sir Francis, Don Alonzo, Aldeharan Cadmus, Dare, Buck McCann, Calhoun, Clifford, Floodgate, Fidelia, Wormser, Pansy, Northwestern, Major Dripps, Monowai, Ingomar, Hasty, Hush Penny, Green Hock, Tobe Bell, George W., Plutus, Enthusiast, Francis Pope, San Francisco, Spartan, The Reaper, Tero, Perdition, Walnut, Fitzsimmons, Ramapo, Son of a Gun and Turqnoise have been backed by their owners.

The leading wagers since the last quotations were as follows: $20,000 to $400 against Son of a Gun; $15,000 to $100 Turquoise; $5,000 to $200 The Reaper; $6,000 to $100 Aldebaran; $6,000 to $15 Antrim; $10,000 to $100 Buck McCann; $2,100 to $35 Clifford; $1,000 to $10 Calhoun; $1,000 to $10 Don Alonzo; $2,500 to $50 Fidelia; $2,000 to $20 Enthusiast; $2,500 to $50 Green Hock; $1,600 to $200 G. W. Johnson; $2,000 to $100 Hugh Penny; $5,000 to $50 Hasty; $3,000 to $50 Ingomar; $3,000 to $1,00 Lookout; $2,000 to $20 Northwestern; $1,000 to $100 Sir Francis; $1,000 to $100 Son of a Gun; $10,000 to $50 Tom Reed; $8,000 to $10 John O'Meara; $2,000 to $20 Joanna; $20,000 to $100 Corduroy; $10,000 to $100 Wormser; $3,000 to $100 St. Croix; $15,000 to $10 Qundora King; $10,000 to $100 Plutus; $12,000 to $20 Decapod; $6,000 to $10 Lady Belmont, and $5,000 to $50 Governor Foraker.

One odd feature of the wagering so far done is that no backing has yet cropped up for Lady Violet. She was easily the best filly of last year, and in her greatest race gave Sir Francis twenty pounds and a handy beating, and in the same race beat Don Alonzo and Helen Nichols.

BLOOD HORSE RACES



Bay District Track.

Racing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

April 1st to April 30th.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

☞McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT

PENSIONS

Address a letter or postal card to THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, JOHN WEDDERBURN, - - Managing Attorney, P. O. Box 463. WASHINGTON, D. C.

PENSIONS PROCURED FOR SOLDIERS, WIDOWS, CHILDREN, PARENTS.

Also, for Soldiers and Sailors disabled in the line of duty in the regular Army or Navy since the war. Survivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, and their widows, now entitled. Old and rejected claims a specialty. Thousands entitled to higher rates. Send for new laws. No charge for advice. No fee until successful.

THIRD ANNUAL

Dog Show

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Pacific Kennel Club,

— Will be held at the —

Mechanics Pavilion,

Larkin and Hayes Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

May 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1893.

GEORGE RAPER of England, judges all classes.

Entries Close April 29th.

C. A. HAIGHT, Secretary, 628 Market Street.

DOGS FOR SALE.

Black pointers GEORGE P., JIM P. and DOCTOR P.—all Derby winners. Also BILLY P. (litter brother to above) and other younger puppies. Have also a number of English Foxhounds. Address

JAMES E. WATSON,
P. O. Box 1838,
Or No. 516 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

SACRAMENTO

CAPITAL

Turf and Driving Club

SPRING MEETING, 1893.

$6,000

In Stakes and Added Money

— FOR A —

FIVE DAYS' MEETING.

THREE RUNNING AND TWO TROTTING AND PACING DAYS.

FIRST DAY, MAY 9TH.

No. 1.—Trotting Purse, $300—2:35 class.
No. 2.—Free-for-all trotters and pacers; purse, $500.

SECOND DAY, MAY 10TH—Running.
THIRD DAY, MAY 11TH—Running.
FOURTH DAY, MAY 12TH—Running.

The running programme will be issued the week before the meeting opens.

FIFTH DAY, MAY 13TH.

No. 4.—Trotting Purse, $300—2:25 class.

No. 5.—The Pioneer Hop Yard Stake—A trotting sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, and $15 payable May 1st; $100 added. One mile and repeat.

No. 6.—Lessee Stake—A trotting sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination and $15 payable May 1st and the remaining $25 the day before the race; $100 added. Mile beats.

Entries close with Secretary April 15, 1893.

TROTTING AND PACING COLT STAKES FOR 1893.

NO. 8.—HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for yearlings, to be trotted under the auspices of this club to November, 1893; $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 payable August 1st, and the remaining $10 payable day before the race; $100 added by the club. One mile dash.

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money in the trotting events to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five to enter, three to start. No added money for a walk-over. If two start they contest for the stake money, divided two-thirds and one-third. Failure to meet payments as they become due forfeits previous payments, and declares entry out. Otherwise, National rules to govern.

Entrance to purses 10 per cent. To all trotting races a horse not winning a heat to three shall be barred from again starting in the race.

J. W. WILSON, President.
GEO. C. MCMULLEN, Vice-President.
C. A. LUHRS, Treasurer.
JAMES W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171, Sacramento.
Address all correspondence to the Secretary.

AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE

Broodmares, Colts and Fillies

—: AND :—

FIRST-CLASS ROADSTERS

Property of F. C. Talbot and Josiah Sessions,

— WILL TAKE PLACE —

Wednesday, April 19,

AT KILLIP & CO.'S SALESYARD, Cor. Van Ness Avenue and Market St.

Representatives of the following leading sires of trotters will be sold: Sidney, Simmocolon, Junio, Eros, Den Sur Junio, Black Hawk 767, Noonday, Steinway and Grand Moor, besides others. Send for Catalogue.

SAN JOSE COLT STAKES.

To Take Place During The Annual Fair of 1893 of The San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5.

District Trotting Stakes—The Get of the Following Horses:

Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thornhill, Amplan, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrismnn's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Mambrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C W S, Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazlewood, Alpheus.

1. YEARLING STAKES—Entrance $25, payable $5 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $100 added. Half Mile and Repeat.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $30, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $150 added. One mile and repeat.

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. One-mile beats, 3 in 5.

4. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $250 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

Free-For-All Trotting Stakes.

5. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

6. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $250 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

Free-For-All Pacing Stakes.

7. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—(2:30 class); entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.
For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.
Nominators not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.
Otherwise the National Trotting Associations Rules to govern.

Running Stakes.

8. THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $40 each; $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of any race this year to be penalized two pounds for each win. Six Furlongs.

9. THE SAN JOSE STAKES—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of two or more three-year-old races this year, to carry three pounds extra. One and one-sixteenth miles.

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and three to start.
Stakes divided, second horse to receive 50 per cent and third 25 per cent of starting money.
Otherwise the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern. Entries close May 1, 1893.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. WM. BUCKLEY, President.

TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DISTRICT No. 15.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 25, 1893.

☞ The District comprises the Counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

District Stallion Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 25, 1893, to be trotted during the Fair 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season of 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallions' fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893; colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Produce Stakes—Mile heats; 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards.

No. 2. Three-Year-Olds—Mile heats, three in five.

The following District Stakes are open to any colt owned in the District comprising the above named counties.

No. 3. Yearling Stakes—½ mile beats, best 2 in 3 for foals of 1892. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $10 June 1, 1893; $15, August 1, 1893.

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 2 in 3 for foals of 1891. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $15 June 1, 1893, $15 August 1, 1894.

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Stake—Mile beats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 1893, $20 Aug. 1, 1893

No. 6. Four-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 18 3, $20 Aug. 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.

4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.

5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.

6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the District will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.

7. Otherwise, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. Entries Close April 25, 1893, with G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR CLASS RACES.

2:29 Class, Trotting	$700 Guaranteed
2:22 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed
2:30 Class, Pacing	700 Guaranteed
2:40 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $17.50 April 15th, when named, and $17 50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

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PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK,

Where he will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

A WONDER.

NO SCREWS NO TOOLS

"I have seen it used under every circumstance on dirt and snow. Horsemen pronounce it a wonder, and I endorse their opinion." ALLEN LOWE.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, 1893

ASK FOR IT.

Sizes 2 to 8 oz. Sent free paid on receipt of $2.00 per pair. Write us for circulars. MITCHELL TOE WEIGHT CO., Martinsville, Indiana

THOROUGHPIN

CURED BY

ABSORBINE

Without Removing the Hair.

Will your horse be more valuable? Send $2 for large bottle, delivered, or $1 for trial bottle by mail.

W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn

UNLESS YOUR HORSE FEELS JUST RIGHT

YOU CAN'T EXPECT HIM TO GO IN TWO MINUTES.

In the following list, remedies will be found for every ill that equine flesh is heir to.

CONDITION POWDERS
Daniel's, Dixon's, Going's, California.

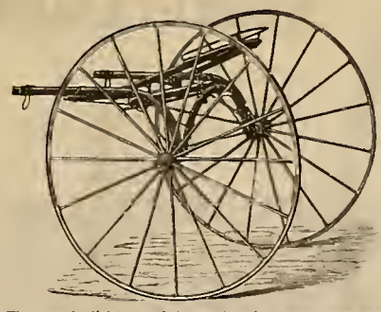
LINIMENTS
Kitchel's, Boyce Tablets, Sparkhall's Specific, Daniel's Wonder Worker, DeBoise, Pond's Extract, Elliman's Embrocation.

BLISTERS
Daniel's, Steven's Ointment, Perrin's Spavin Cure, Kendall's Spavin Cure, Kitchel's Spavin Cure, Ossidine, Gombault's Caustic Balsam.

HEALING AND HOOF OINTMENTS.
Daniel's, Knickerbocker, Imperial Veterinary, Ben Roher's, Perrin's. For Scratches and quarter cracks.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Dr. Daniel's Colic Cure, Daniel's Worm Killer, Daniel's Fever Drops, Going's Worm Powders, Going's Colic Powders, Going's Cough Powders, Bege Wind Puff Cure, Imperial Veterinary Hoof Dressing, Grand's Cribbing Preventive.

J. A. BILZ'S TRAINING, SPEEDING AND Combination Carts.



For Speeding on the Track
In a Race,
For Exercise or
For Breaking or Road Uses
These Carts
Take the Lead.

IF YOU WANT TO SUCCEED WITH YOUR HORSES BUY
BILZ'S TRAINING, SPEEDING AND COMBINATION CARTS,
COMBINING ALL HIS LATEST PATENTS

They are the lightest and strongest, and are made from the best selected material. Nothing but the Dalzell Centennial Axle used, which is the best axle made, They are the lightest running, hold the oil longest, and no dust can enter the arm.

Pronounced by the leading drivers and trainers to be superior to any others in the market.

FROU-FROU and FRANK M. made their fastest time in this speeding cart

In ordering carts please state size of axle and height of wheels.

Sole Agents for San Francisco.

J. A. McKERRON, - - Horse Boot and Turf Goods Manufacturer
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J. O'Kane,

767 Market Street, - - - San Francisco

THE LEADING TURF GOODS HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Special Offer--In order to introduce more thoroughly my regular TRACK HARNESS this Spring, I will make a first-class Track Harness to order for $40, made out of Moffit's leather, and with any style mounting—the same harness which has always been sold for $60 by other dealers. This harness is a bargain.

Pneumatic Sulkies--Will have a complete stock of TOOMEY SULKIES on hand and attachments of all kinds at lowest Eastern prices. The only dealer on the Coast who knows how to rig up properly a Pneumatic Sulky. Don't be fooled with cheap attachments put on by ignorant dealers. I will guarantee all my work on Sulkies.

I supply all the large Stock Farms with all their Boots, Blankets, Hoods, Harness, Etc., because I sell the best goods for the least money.

SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

J. O'KANE.

TOOMEY'S -:- NEWEST

EXTENDED TRUSS AXLE PNEUMATIC SULKY
NINE PATENTS.

WE don't build sulkies on theories, but on Practical and Scientific Principles. All Improvements thoroughly Tested.

If you want a low record on your horse, and a long bank account at the end of the season, the NEW TOOMEY will bring it. We build the Highest Grade Only, of which we are the largest manufacturers in the world.

INFRINGERS PROSECUTED —
— SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS

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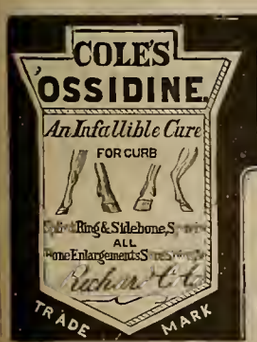
CANAL DOVER, OHIO, U. S. A.

Or Wm. D. O'KANE, Agent, San Francisco, Cal., where a sample can be seen.



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Gentlemen:—We have used Cole's Ossidine for the past two years, and consider it invaluable for Spring Tendons, Curbs, Ringbone, and Spavins; there is nothing equals it; and for us it effected a permanent cure where firing failed, although performed by one of the most successful veterinaries on the continent. We have recommended it to others with like success, and believe it has more merit than any blister ever used.

Very respectfully yours,
Kalamazoo, Mich. S. A. BROWNE & CO., Prop'rs.

This scientific preparation is an absolute cure for all bony or callous lumps on horses, and is more powerful absorbent than "firing," without creating the slightest blemish. After a few applications the excrescence is so palpably reduced that even the sceptical frankly acknowledge that it is by far the most valuable outward remedy for horses ever invented.

The **ONLY** preparation in the world that will remove a Bone Spavin after it has become ossified.

Put up in one style only. Price, $3.00 per bottle.

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Sole Agents for United States and Canada.

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I have long used it in my stables, and find it to be all that is claimed for it in removing callous and unnatural bony growths without leaving the slightest blemish. From my experience, I most strongly recommend the use of Cole's Ossidine, and feel that it is a necessary adjunct to every stable. Yours respectfully,
F. GEBHARD,
Long Branch.

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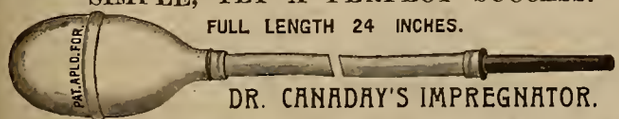

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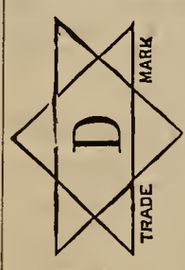

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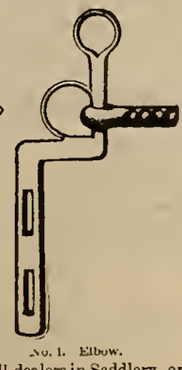

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No. 10. Manchester.

OVER 1,000,000 DANIEL BITS HAVE BEEN SOLD.

Safe, Reliable.

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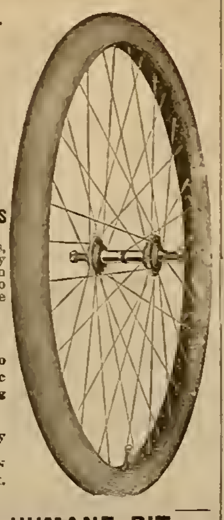

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Will send Wheels on Receipt of $10 cash. Balance C. O. D.

LINDSEY HUMANE BIT.

Solid Leather, Spring Centre - - $3.00
Steel, Leather Covered - - - - 3.50
Hand Forged Steel, Nickel Plated, 3.00

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Cures Pullers, Check Fighters, Tongue Lollers.

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ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.

It has a particularly Warming, Comforting and Stimulating effect on all **Weak** or **Stiff** Muscles; quick in action; clean and pleasant in use.

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E. P. HEALD, President. S. HALEY, Sec'y.

☞Send for Circulars.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

COLUSA, CAL.

DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Mandee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Oraves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further particulars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH,
COLUSA, CAL.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.
First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882; he by GUERILLERO, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. 716, by SACRISTAN, 4 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTADA, No. 379.

ACCIONISTA stands 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN,
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BERGEZ'S RESTAURANT

First-Class. Charges Reasonable.
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.
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DO YOU DRINK

The Prentiss Rectifying Pill is what you want. Clears the head, corrects sour stomach, steadies the nerves. If you use liquor at all, never be without it, worth one-half your life. Greatest liver and kidney specific on earth. All druggists keep it. 25 cents a box, by mail on receipt of price. Prentiss Chemical Manufacturing Co., 406 California street, San Francisco Cal.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

ALCONA 730 — by ALMONT 33 (Abdallah 15 — Sally Anderson), Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list; dam QUEEN MARY (Mambrino Chief 11 — Untraced)
Sire of
Alcona Jr. 2:19
Flora Belle 2:24
Veronica 2:29
Almonition 2:24¾
Clay Duke 2:27
Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15

PANSY — by CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22 (Cassius M. Clay 18 — By Abdallah 1), Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list; dam LADY RICHELIEU (Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief — Lady Vance, by Eclipse), Dam of Alfred, 2:26
Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼
4th dam by Joe Gale
5th dam by James Lowery
6th dam by Consul
7th dam by Imp. Medley

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.......... $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42¾, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.......... $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.......... $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.......... $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,
Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Stonewall

11,050.

BLACK HORSE; 15.3 HANDS; FOALED 1889.

Stonewall 11,050

DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17 — by Dictator 113 (Hambletonian 10 — Clara); dam Dolly (Mambrino Chief 11 — Fanny, by Ben Franklin)
Sire of
Directum (3) 2:11¼ Evangeline 2:11¾
Margaret S. (3) 2:11¼ Guide 2:16½
Waldstein 2:22½ Direct (p. 2:05½) 2:18¼
And 12 others in 2:30

NELLIE STEINWAY — by Steinway 1808, 2:25¾ (Strathmore 408 — Abbess); dam Nellie Grant (St. Clair 656 — Lady Grant, 2:34½)

1st dam, NELLIE STEINWAY by STEINWAY 1808, Record, 2:25¾, Sire of
Strathway 2:19
Chas. Derby 2:20
W. Wood (p) 2:07
Cricket (p) 2:10
Cæsar (p) 2:16½

2d dam NELLIE GRANT by ST. CLAIR 656 (Fred Low), Sire of dams of
Fay 2:25
Lilac (3) 2:19¼
Elector ... ¼1
Costello (p) 2:24¼
Sam Lewis (p) 2:25

3d dam, LADY GRANT (2:34½) by GOOD IKE (Cook's) By Grey Morgan.
4th dam ....by KENTUCKY WHIP
5th dam ....by COPPERBOTTOM

Stonewall is one of the finest looking sons of Director in this State. He is larger and heavier-boned than the majority of the Directors. He is a horse that impresses a bystander as one of great substance and power. He has limbs, joints, and feet like iron. His body, shoulders, hips, quarters, neck, head, and, in fact, taking him as a type of a rugged trotting horse, he is one that fills the ideal.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK. TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.

Good pasturage at $4 per month and the best of care taken of mares, but on responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

R. G. HEAD, Napa, Cal.

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT
STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT
$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER, By **ELECT** out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for **$25 THE SEASON.**

PRINDEX, By **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, and

ANDY R., (Full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for **$25 THE SEASON.**

Address **CHAS. E. NEEDHAM**, Bellota, San Joaquin County, Cal.,
Or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

Anteeo Jr. 22,372

Rec. 2:25 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 to a limited number of approved mares

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

(Season closes July 1, 1893.)

PEDIGREE.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372, 2:25 1-4, is by Anteeo 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:25¼; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾; Electeeo, 2:29½; Eoline, 2:20; Maud M., 2:20½, and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser (3), 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

Dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3227, sire of Carrie T., 2:20½; Dan Rice, 2:20½, and Prussian Maid, 2:19.

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372 is a handsome dark bay horse, with black points. He is a perfect model of symmetry throughout. He has an excellent disposition, and is remarkably intelligent and level-headed; a pure-gaited trotter; game and speedy far beyond his record. His first colt Hailstorm, trotted in 2:25 as a three-year old, and every colt and filly by him seems to have inherited his pure-action, fine form and perfect disposition. For particulars, address

J. C. SMITH,
Oakland, Cal.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— AT THE ——

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGOIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.) 2:25

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08½, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20½; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER.................by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA.................by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait nnd extreme speed, although hred to few mares of merit and kept in a seclion where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enahled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteeu hauds high, of great power and substnnce and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the lastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast toals.

FEE FDR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, hy Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformatiou, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FDR 1893 - - - - $5D, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will he no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must he settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

SILVER -:- BOW -:- STOCK -:- FARM.

Silver Bow

11,708.

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $15D FDR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not provlug to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

Egyptian Prince 14,431

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431

EL MAHDI 5232. Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) .... 2:23¼; El Flora (p) 2:18¼
- ONWARD 1411, 2:25½. Sire of Nellie Mason .... 2:14; Clara Wilkes .... 2:17; Boaz .... 2:17½; Houri .... 2:17; Mikegan .... 2:19¾; Susette .... 2:18¼; Shadeland Onward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
  - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Dolly Spanker
  - DOLLY. Dam of Director .... 2:17; Thorndale .... 2:22¼; Czarina .... 2:21; Onward 2:25½
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fanny by Ben Franklin
- LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. .... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton .... 2:23; Lady Stout .... 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Rodes mare
  - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker 2:19
    - American Star 14
    - Captain Roberts mare

EGYPTIENNE, 2:18. Full sister to Henrietta 2:17
- MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird .... 2:16¾; Prince Regent .... 2:16½; Nightingale .... 2:10½; Nettle King .... 2:20¼; Excellence .... 2:22¾; Amy King .... 2:22½; Heir-at-Law .... 2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone .... 2:23; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes .... 2:18; And 90 others in the list
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Rodes mare
  - BY EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins .... 2:26½; Champagne 2:30
    - Bay Kentucky Hunter
    - Doll by Highlander
- BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne .... 2:18; Henrietta .... 2:17; Fulano .... 2:23¼; Grandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter .... 2:17¼; Nettle .... 2:18; Orange Girl 2:20
    - Abdallah 1
    - Chas. Kent mare
  - GOLDDUST. Grandam of Justina .... 2:20; Glendennis 2:17½
    - Golddust 150
    - Daughter of imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES DF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark hay; 15.3 bands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal hreeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unahle to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, bnt no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all commnnications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas.

WILLIAMS & MOREHDUSE, Dwners.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by OEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possihle to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ bands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FDX, P. D. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4. Sire of Rupee (p), 5 .... 2:11; Regal Wilkes, 5 .... 2:11¾; Alanna (p), 5 .... 2:11½; Muta Wilkes, 4 .... 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p), 7 .... 2:14½; Hulda, 4 .... 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes, 7 .... 2:14¾; Una Wilkes, 6 .... 2:15; Lillian Wilkes, 3 .... 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 3 .... 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 3 .... 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 3 .... 2:20½; Lynwood wilkes, 2 .... 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
- Geo. Wilkes, 2:22. Sire of Harry Wilkes .... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; Wilson .... 2:16¼; So So .... 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
  - DOLLY SPANKER, Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
- Lady Bunker. Dam of El Mahdi .... 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes .... 2:15¼; William L. .... (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
  - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14, Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

CARRIE MALONE. Sister to Chas. Derby .... 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
- Steinway, 2:25 3-4. Sire of W. Wood (p) .... 2:07; Cricket (p) .... 2:10; Cæsar .... 2:16½; Strathway .... 2:19; Chas. Derby .... 2:20; and 4 others in the list
  - STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
  - ABBESS, by Albion, Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
- Katy G. Dam of Chas Derby .... 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
  - ELECTIONEER 125, Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara, Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE DF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½: Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26½, Soudan 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELDT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIOREE—**LANCELDT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full hrother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIOREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 61, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASDN**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen. **B. W. BRDDKS, Agent.**

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege } - - - **$100 CASH**

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER ont of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (PAGE'S STATION) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner **WILFRED PAGE,**

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

- **THE MARQUIS** (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)
  - Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 8 winners of the former event)
    - The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
      - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)
        - Sir Hercules
        - Guiccioli
      - Echidna
        - Economist
        - Miss Pratt
    - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
      - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
        - Sultan
        - Trampoline
      - Marpessa
        - Muley
        - Clare
  - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
    - Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
      - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
        - Whalebone
        - Selim mare
      - Banter
        - Master Henry
        - Boadicea
    - Brocade (one of England's greatest broodmares)
      - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
        - Castrel
        - Idalia
      - Bombazine
        - Thunderbolt
        - Delta
- **LOYAL PEERESS** (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)
  - The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
    - Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
      - Humphrey Clinker (sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 18 3)
        - Comus
        - Clinkerina
      - Morpeth's dam
        - Cervantes
        - Daughter of Golumpus
    - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
        - Camel
        - Banter
      - Brocade
        - Pantaloon
        - Bombazine
  - Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
    - Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
      - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture
      - Cavatina
        - Redshank
        - Oxygen
    - Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
      - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
        - Melbourne
        - Mowerina, by Touchstone
      - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
        - Bay Middleton
        - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1½ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08½, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samue Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid race-horses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt. Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:1-; Sister V., 2:18¼; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2000, 2:17¼. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - Sweetness, 2:21 1-4
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - Mahaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28½; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¾
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32¼ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action supero. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

ELECTOR

2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M.	2:16	ALECT	2:26	NETTIE C.	2:28
J. R. (Joslyn)	2:20	ALLY SLOPER	2:28	PLEASANTON	2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F.	2:22 1-2	DESPERADO	2:29 1-2	LECK	2:28
CORA S.	2:27	MORNING GLORY	2:27	ELECTOR JR.	2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS	2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA	2:25 1-4	ELLA M.	2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170. Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:16, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½ and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - Electioneer 125. Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - Gilberta, by Fred Low 656. Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON
  - John Nelson 187. Sire of Nerea 2:23½, Aurora 2:27 and the dam of Albert W 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - Maggie, by Morgan Rattler. Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS —— W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 785, San Jose, Cal.,

Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

LOOK HERE!

GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.: second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

THE TROTTING STALLION

Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

—AT THE—

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

R. HUMPHREY,
807 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laora Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington).

—— SIRE OF ——

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250** for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " **75** " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $4 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON,
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 228 Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½
In Fifth Heat.

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Broomal 2:17¼; Bellona 2:19¼; Nominator 2:21½; Boodle 2:21½; Moloch 2:21½; Stanza 2:22¼; Hazel Dell 2:24¾; Nominee 2:24¾; Strangler 2:26¼; Myriad 2:28¼; Kathleen 2:29½; Cebolla 2:29¾; Pen Hurn 2:30
  - **GEN. WASHINGTON 1161** (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
    - **GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31¼** Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. — Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher
    - **LADY THORN, 2:18¼** Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. — Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Gano
  - **GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14** Trotted 114 heats in 2:30 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - **ABDALLAH 15** Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. — Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling
    - **OLD AB, 2:40** Dam of Daniel Webster. — Abdallah 1 / Untraced
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.
  - **JAY GOULD 197** (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - **HAMBLETONIAN 10** Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. — Abdallah 1 / Chas Kent Mare
    - **LADY SANFORD** Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30½; Nannie K., 2:30¾. — American Star 14 / Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse
  - **TIDA** (record 2:38½) Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - **ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½** And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. — Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare
    - **DAUGHTER OF** — Abdallah 1 / Untraced

BOODLE 5829 is seal-brown in color, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of good proportions, has excellent limbs, is kind in disposition, intelligent, level-headed and a pure-gaited trotter. His oldest colts are seven three-year-olds. Only four of them have been in harness, but two of which had any training, and with little work they easily showed a 2:30 gait. Boodle, after cracking a bone in one of his front legs the latter part of July, and being laid up for six weeks on that account, came out, and with but three weeks' preparatory work, won the 2:25 class, making his record in the fifth heat at the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall meeting.

TERMS—$100 for the season. Or, $200 for the season, payable when he gets a record of 2:16 or better.

Usual return privileges. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address C. A. STOCKTON & CO., San Jose, Cal.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

- **DEL SUR, 2:24** — Sire of Don Tomas 2:20; Cousin Joe 2:20¼; San Pedro (p) 2:10¾
  - **THE MOOR 870** Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19). — Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼ Billy R., 2:24¼, and others. / Belle of Wabash
  - **GRETCHEN** Dam of Romero, 2:19: Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). — Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½. / Canada Chief
- **IMOGENE** — Dam of Guide 2:16¼
  - **By NORWOOD 522** Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼. — Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½. / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - **DAUGHTER OF** — American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04). / Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20. San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:29¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,
Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season —— $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patcheo, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - **PLEASANTON, CAL.**

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record For Five Miles 13:05 1-2

WALDSTEIN 12 597

- **DIRECTOR 2:17.** — Sire of Direct 2:05½; Directum (3) 2:11¼; Evangeline 2:11¾; Margaret S. 2:12½; Waldstein 2:22½; Stella C. 2:26 and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - **DICTATOR 113** Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grandsire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc. — HAMBLETONIAN 10 The king of the trotting world / CLARA, by American Star 14 Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¼; Astoria, 2:29½
  - **DOLLY** Dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17 — MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 Sire of 23 sires / FANNY, by Ben Franklin Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715
- **NELLY W.** (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - **ELECTIONEER 125** Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list — HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 40 in the list / GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID Dam of 9 in the list
  - **SISTER** Dam of Bonanza, 2:29½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½ — JOHN NELSON 187 Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list / LAMOTT MARE Dam of Aurora, 2:27 and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15¾ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck; strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires. Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records: one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the Season of 1893 at

Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara Co., 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.

MERRIWA.

- HABENA
  - Atholine
    - Habena 1000 Guineas — Irish Birdcatcher / The Bridle
    - Blair Athol — Stockwell / Blink Bonny
  - Yattendon
    - Cassandra — Tros / Alice Grey
    - Sir Hercules — Cap-a-pie / Paraguay
- GOLDSBROUGH
  - Sylvia
    - Juliet — Touchstone / Lancashire Witch
    - Fisherman — Heron / Mulu Brace
  - Fireworks
    - Gaslight — Sir Hercules / Factory Girl
    - Kelpie — Weatherbit / Child of the Mist

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal, vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yattendon from Atholine, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus from Mona, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse, and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles, age, 5 years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersalls' Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersalls' Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c). Cardigan (winner Tattersalls' Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersalls' Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift), Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore (winner Royal Stakes), &c. &c.

Atholine, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atholine's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable prices. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent.
Oakland Race Track.
Or Care San Jose Race Track.

The Thoroughbred Stallion

THREE CHEERS

Will make the season of 1893 at

WM. M. MURRY'S STABLES,
715 Twenty-third street, Sacramento, Cal.

THREE CHEERS

- Young Fashion
  - Fashion — Bonnets o'Blue / Trustee (imp.)
  - Monarch — Delphine / Priam
- Hurrah (imp.)
  - Jovial — Sister to Grey Momus / Bay Middleton
  - Newminster — Beeswing / Touchstone

Fourth dam Reality; fifth dam, by imp. Medley, sixth dam, by imp. Sentinel; seventh dam, by Mark Anthony; eighth dam, by imp. Janus; ninth dam, by imp. Monkey; tenth dam, by Silvereye; eleventh dam, by Spanker. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. I. page 432.

HURRAH, sire of Three Cheers, produced the great winners Bonnie Lizzie, Chaquita, Ohio Boy, Nellie Peyton, Little Buttercup, Red Fox, Medusa, Brad, Referee, Monk, Hostage, Lady Middleton and many others.

NEWMINSTER, grandsire of Three Cheers, won the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1851. His dam, BEESWING, was the winner of fifty-four races out of sixty-four starts, among them being the Doncaster Cup of 1837, 1840, 1841 and 1842, the only horse that ever accomplished that remarkable feat. Her sire was DR. SYNTAX, a famous race-horse.

THREE CHEERS combines, in addition to the above, the great strains of Bay Middleton (winner of English Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas) and the blood of the wonderful producing families of TOUCHSTONE, imp. TRUSTEE, EMILIUS and SIR CHARLES.

As can be seen by the above, Three Cheers is bred in the speediest and stoutest lines. His dam, Young Fashion, was the dam of Surprise, Scotland (the only horse that ever beat Asteroid a heat), Liverpool, Columbia and Bonnie Kate, the dam of Little Buttercup and the flying Bonnie Lizzie. His grandam, Fashion, was the greatest race mare of her era, defeating Boston in that historical match at four-mile heats that is recorded as one of the greatest events in the annals of the turf.

THREE CHEERS is a beautiful bay in color, perfectly sound in wind and limb, his family on both sides being noted for their exemption from curbs, spavins, roaring or any other hereditary unsoundness. Horsemen who can appreciate the highest type of the thoroughbred are especially invited to inspect Three Cheers. He has already sired the splendid performers

Acclaim, Almont, Mystery, Cheerful, Applause, Ignacio and Royal Flush,

AND THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

TERMS.

Seventy-five Dollars for the Season.

Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. None but competent grooms employed, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON.. $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749, (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:26, PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.......................... 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—23 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14 680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR, 2:17. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward..2:25½, Thorndale..........2:24½, Czarina.............2:21, Director............2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11. Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin
- IMOGENE. Dam of Delwin..........2:26½, Guide...........2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14. Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45. Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH, 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

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THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

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WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

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SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4...**
  Sire of
  Rupee (p)...2:11
  Alannah (p)...2:11½
  Regal Wilkes...2:11¾
  Muta Wilkes...2:14¼
  Chris. Smith (p)...2:14½
  Hazel Wilkes...2:14¾
  Hulda...2:14¾
  Una Wilkes...2:15
  And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22...**
    Sire of
    Harry Wilkes...2:13½
    Guy Wilkes...2:15¼
    Wilson...2:16¼
    Richardson, J. B....2:16¾
    Baron Wilkes...2:18
    And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10
      Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul. 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER
      Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker...**
    Dam of
    Guy Wilkes...2:15¼
    El Mahdi...2:25¼
    William L...
    (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12. who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN
      Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 83. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN
      (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4...**
  Dam of
  Nutwood Wilkes...2:20½
  At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4...**
    Sire of
    Manager...2:09¾
    Lockheart...2:13
    Nutburst...2:14¾
    Belmont Boy...2:15
    Nutpine...2:15¾
    And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:15 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64
      Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:18¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL
      Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle...**
    Dam of
    Lida W....2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy. 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER
      (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud C., 2:19; Annie C., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

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NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20½ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES, A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H.. 2:13½; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19½, Ha Ha, 2:22½, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

☞ Horses pastured and given the best of care at $ month

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

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— AND —

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Imp. IDALIUM

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Season of 1893

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Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

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Sired by Wilson's Blue Bull (sire of 50 in the list) dam Maggie Rice, by Gage's Logan 127 (sire of Skinkle Hambletonian, 2:28¾, and 3 sires of 12 and 5 dams of 5 in the list); grandam, Fanny Stratford, a mare s. t. b. thoroughbred. Gage's Logan was by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Wallace by Ohio Eclipse; grandam, Sally Miller by Post Boy, son of Duroc. This handsome Blue Bull stallion was foaled in 1879, the property of R. B. Chisholm of Kane County, Illinois. He is one of the finest-looking, purest-gaited and most intelligent horses in this State. His colts are all remarkably handsome, combining size with plenty of substance.

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The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15¼ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19½ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

Wilkes Stallion

For Sale!

Five years old, 15¾ hands high, weighs about 1100 lbs., is a splendid individual. Sired by GUY WILKES; dam MAY SPROUL, by THE MOOR, dam of MARGARET 2:28, the dam of REGAL WILKES, 2:15¼. A rare chance to secure one of the best stallions on the Coast; will be sold at a reasonable price. For further particulars address

J. De WITT BUTTS,
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Grand Individuals!

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO
JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

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7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M	8:50 A M
3:30 P M	9:30 A M		6:05 P M	10:30 A M
5:05 P M	5:00 P M		7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M
3:30 P.M				6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M
3:30 P M				6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M	8:50 A M
5:05 P M	5:00 P M		6:05 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A	10:30 A M
3:30 P M	5:00 P M		6:05 P	6:10 P M

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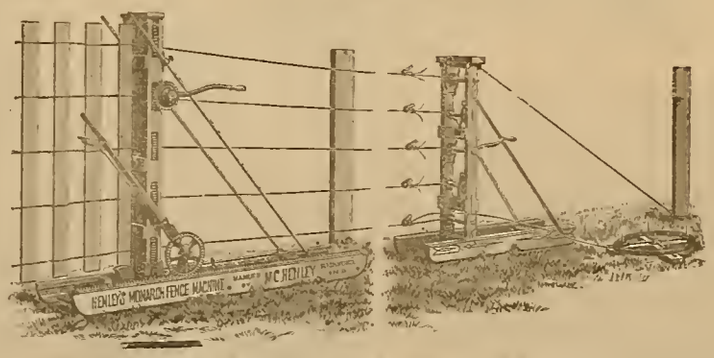

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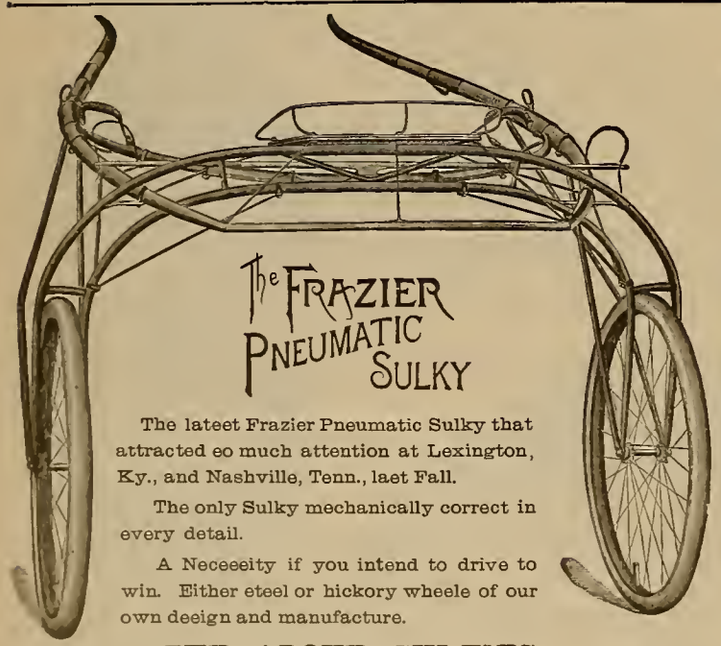

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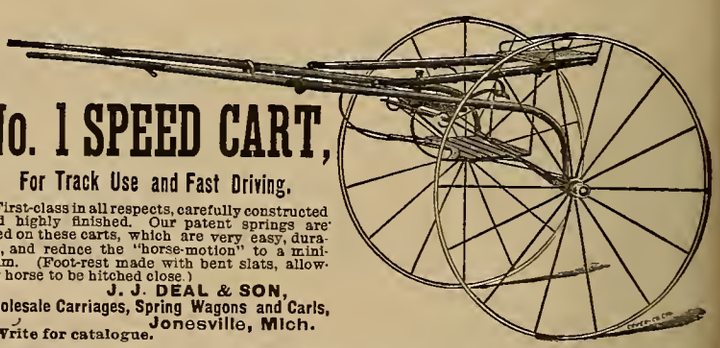

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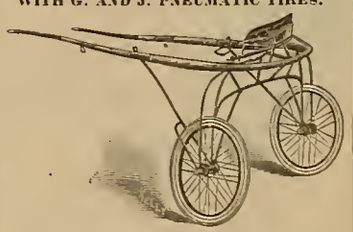

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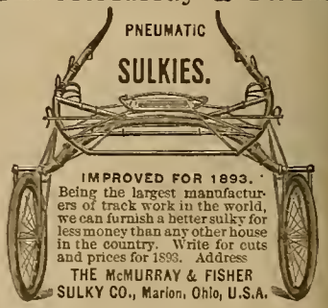

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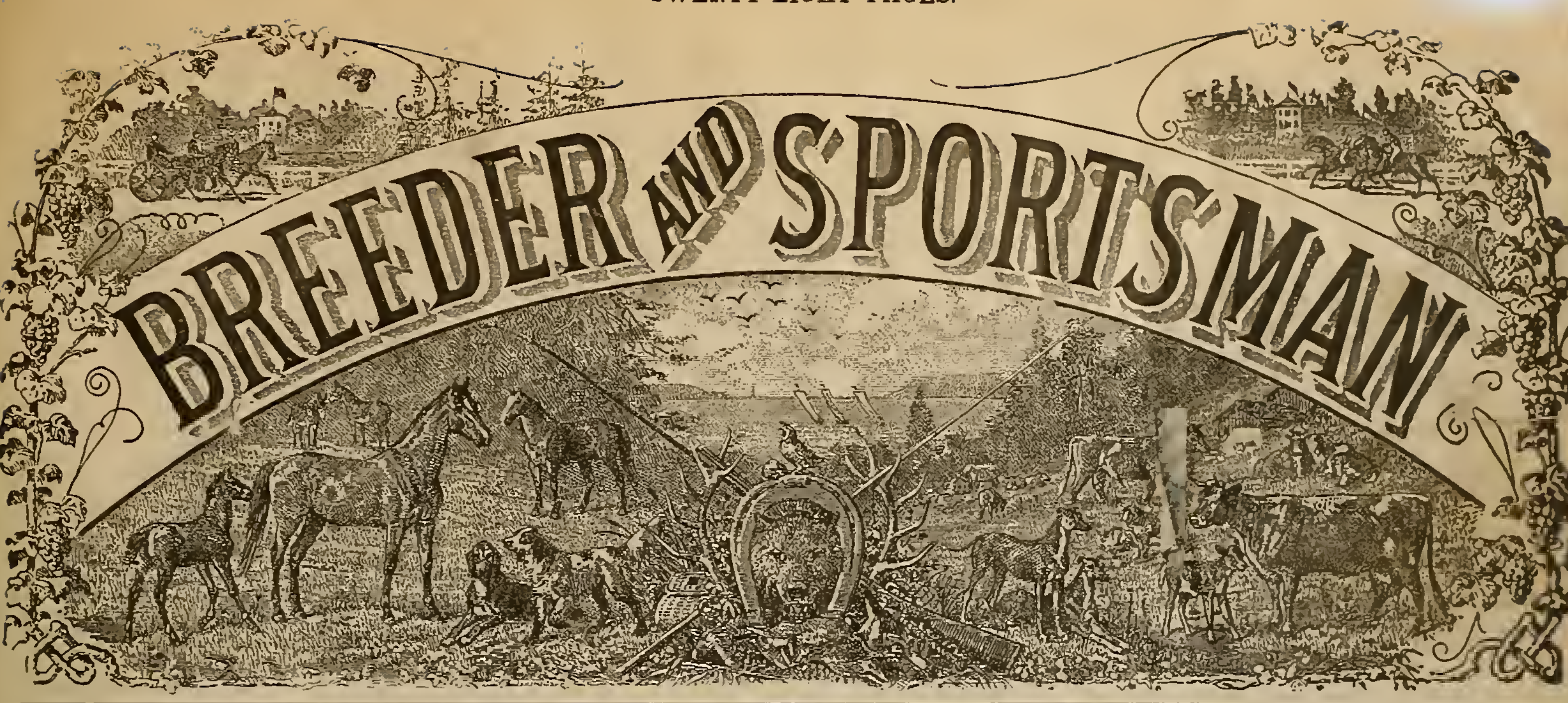

Vol. XXII. No. 15.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

Race-Goers Treated to a Series of Unwelcome Surprises Last Saturday.

WYANASHOTT, BELFAST AND REGAL.

Sir Walter Again Shows Himself the Best Handicap Horse of the Meeting—Big Winning on Belfast—Motto's Surprisingly Game Victory—All the Interesting Contests Described.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 7.

SOMETIMES there is an out-and-out "off day" with men, and just so with horses. This was one of them. The entries were meager, the quality not of the best in most of the events, while the track was as slow as the mills of the gods, and had a good deal more mud about it. The attendance, however, was exceedingly encouraging, about 2,000 braving the threatening weather. Charger was favorite over the field of three opposing him, and when he finished a bad last the judges called Jockey Thad Williams to the stand and asked him why this was thusly, and wound up by suspending him for an indefinite period. While it did look strange that Charger should one day defeat as good a field as the one he met to-day comparatively easy, Williams should be given a fair trial, in view of the fact that he is an excellent rider and that his reputation has been very good for honesty. We do not agree with one of the local writers that Williams was a notoriously crooked rider, for, if he was, such a man as Marcus Daly would certainly have not employed him for several years. If Williams was guilty of "pulling" the horse, he should be punished, but if Charger was "off" or was "fixed" in the stable, the jockey should not be made to suffer. Charger got away in front, but went back so fast that it looked as if something was wrong with him, and if a pull was made it was certainly a barefaced one and deserved ruling off for life. The successful owners to-day were George Van Gorden (whose horses won two races), W. A. Gibson, B. C. Holly and Charles Boots. Morris, a new jockey to San Franciscans, distinguished himself by riding the winners, Atticus and Motto, and his ride on the latter was something that will be remembered by lovers of clever horsemanship for many a day. The faint-hearted daughter of Sir Modred was nursed along to a victory that no one expected her to achieve, after being almost collared soon after entering the homestretch by Conde and Topgallant. Morris did not once strike her with his bat, but rode as fine a finish with hands and feet as any one ever saw in San Francisco. Atticus made one of the swiftest moves in the last sixteenth of a mile that local race-goers were ever treated to, and so fast did he appear to be going that the others apparently were all but paralyzed. Revolver beat Swiftsure handily; but a little later on we shall expect to see Archibald's colt make it warm for Revolver or anything else out this way. Conde surprised his friends by his close finish with Motto, and will in all likelihood be a hard horse to beat in any race up to seven furlongs before many days. Sir Walter, with top weight up, indulged Garcia with the lead to the homestretch, where he came on and won, running like a wild horse, by three lengths from Revolver, who was foolishly made a favorite over the field, for what reason, though, it would be hard to explain, for Sir Walter had certainly performed much better than the Joe Daniels gelding. Joe Narvaez, Miller and Rinstein rode one winner apiece to-day, and the former is doing much to regain his lost prestige.

THE DAY'S RACING.

Charger opened at even money, but was plunged on so hard that he went to 7 to 10 at the close. Currency, with Joe Narvaez for a pilot, had lots of friends, however, and Stoneman was nibbled at. The flag fell with Charger in front half a length, Little Tough second, Stoneman third and Currency last. Charger was passed by both Currency and Little Tough nearing the half-pole, at which point the last-named were head-and-head. Soon after passing the half-pole old Stoneman commenced to gain, and going around the turn into the homestretch so well was he going that a shout went up that the old gray was going to get all the money. At this point Charger was absolutely last. Once in the straight Stoneman went up to Currency as if he meant to dispose of him easily. Then a beautiful finish was seen; and excitement was worked up to a great pitch. In the last three strides Currency, nose-and nose with old Stoneman, was given a couple of stinging cuts with the whip, and he responded gallantly, winning by the scantest of noses, with Little Tough two lengths away and Charger a bad last. Time, 1:19½. Williams, who rode Charger, was called into the judges' stand and questioned, and later was suspended indefinitely.

Atticus was favorite at 7 to 10 over his two rivals, Ovation (formerly Hattie Ball filly) and the much-fancied and touted Brutus-Beauty colt. Ovation led the Beauty colt over a length to the last turn, Atticus lying away three lengths back of him and apparently out of it. The Beauty colt now showed that he had speed, for a moment looking a winner and entering the homestretch half a length in advance of Ovation, Atticus still as far in the background as before. A trifle over a sixteenth from home the favorite commenced his run, and got through one of the narrowest openings, against the pole, imaginable. When he did get through his opponents appeared to have stopped, for in less than a sixteenth of a mile he not only passed the others, but went on and won by three lengths. The Beauty colt shut up badly, allowing Ovation to come up and win the place money by two lengths. Time, 1:06. After this race many expressed the opinion that Atticus would make it decidedly sultry for the Bonnie Jean colt at six furlongs.

The third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, had but two starters—Swiftsure and Revolver. The latter was at 1 to 10, Swiftsure at 8 to 1. Revolver indulged Swiftsure with the lead to the extent of about a length until about 100 yards of the wire, when the Joe Daniels gelding was turned loose, and won handily by half a length in 1:46—a very slow affair.

Topgallant was at 4 to 5 in the fourth race, six furlongs, Motto going at from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1, 2½ to 1 at the post. Red Cloud was strongly tipped, while a few nibbled at the chances of Charmer. The flag flopped with Jackson half a length in front, Motto second and Charmer third, Topgallant, Conde and Red Cloud following in a bunch and Sir Gordon practically left at the post. Motto passed Jackson about 100 yards from the start, and Conde ran up rapidly from fifth place, and was second, but a little over a length from the flying Motto passing the half, Topgallant third, close up, Charmer over a length behind. Nearing the three-quarters Conde and Topgallant both moved up on Motto, and the latter led Conde into the homestretch only half a length, Topgallant nearly a length away from the Encino Stable's colt. Everyone at all posted expected Conde and Topgallant to "run over the top" of Motto, but, contrary to the general rule, neither bat nor spurs were plied to the mare, and Morris was urging her with voice, hands and feet. Conde, gamely fighting, could never get up, and in a finish that will linger in the memories of those who saw it for many months, Motto passed under the wire a winner by half a length from Conde, who was a little over a length to the good of Topgallant. Time, 1:18½.

A plunge was now made on Revolver to get even, he going to the post at 4 to 5. Sir Walter, carrying 117 pounds, opened at 2 to 1, went up to 3, at post-time being backed down to 2½ to 1. Garcia was not lacking for friends, with but 103 pounds in the saddle and Sullivan for a pilot. Garcia dashed away in front at the fall of the flag, and led Quarterstaff, last to get away, nearly two lengths at the quarter, Nellie G. being third, lapped on Quarterstaff, Sir Walter over a length behind the gray mare, and Revolver last of all. Sir Walter went through the bunch between the quarter and half, and was within a length and a half of Garcia, Nellie G. still third, at the half-pole. Garcia was indulged with the lead until within an eighth of home, when Sir Walter, running like a wild horse, came away and won easily by three lengths from Revolver, who made his usual good finish, the favorite two favorite two lengths from the fast-fading-away Garcia. Time, 1:54.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACES.

RACE 19.—BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, April 7, 1893. First race, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*12	CURRENCY, a (J. Narvaez, 110, $1,000), 3 to 1	4	1	1	1	1 ns
13	STONEMAN, a (Rinstein, 115, $700), 8 to 1	3	4	2	2	2 21
12	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Jackson, 96, $200), 6 to 1	2	1	3	3	3 21
*13	CHARGER, 6 (Williams, 117, $800), 7 to 10	1	3	4	4	4

Time—1:19½.

Won driving. Winner, b c by imp. Greenback—Acquitto, entered by W. A. Gibson.

RACE 20.—Second race, for two-year-old maidens, purse $400; for two-year-old maidens that have started and not won at this meeting; those unplaced twice, allowed five pounds; three or more, seven pounds. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
9	ATTICUS, b c (Morris, 118), 7 to 10	3	3	3	3	1 31
2	OVATION, b f (Sullivan, 115), 4 to 1	1	1	2	2	2 21
9	BRUTUS—BEAUTY c, b (Miller, 118), 7 to 5	2	2	1	1	3

Time—1:06.

Won easily. Winner by Argyle—Glenloch. Entered by George Van Gorden.

RACE 21.—Third race, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400; winners since January 14th once to carry five pounds; twice, ten pounds; three or more times, twenty pounds extra; starters at the meeting and non-winners since January 14th, allowed five pounds; if beaten twice, ten pounds; three or more times, twenty pounds. Fifteenth-sixteenths of a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	½	¾	H.	Fin
10	REVOLVER, a (Miller, 111), 1 to 10	2	2	2	2	2	1 ½1
—	SWIFTSURE, 3 (King, 110), 8 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	2

Time—1:46.

Won easily. Winner b g by Joe Daniels—Young Jule. Entered by B C. Holly.

RACE 22.—Fourth race, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400; winners this year to carry 3 pounds extra for each win; beaten maidens, if three-year-olds, allowed 5 pounds; four-year-olds, 10 pounds; five-year-olds or over, 15 pounds. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
10	MOTTO, 4 (Morris, 116), 5 to 2	2	1	1	1	1 ½1
—	CONDE, 3 (Spence, 116), 15 to 1	5	2	2	2	2 1½1
8	TOPGALLANT, 4 (J. Narvaez, 121), 4 to 5	4	3	3	3	3 21
—	CHARMER, 3 (Williams, 114), 6 to 1	3	5	4	4	4
—	JACKSON, a (Murphy, 124), 30 to 1)	1	4	6	6	5
—	RED CLOUD, 4 (Lawless, 121), 6 to 1	6	6	5	5	6
—	SIR GORDON, a (Garcia, 109), 30 to 1	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:18½.

Won driving. Winner ch m by imp. Sir Modred—Mollie. Entered by George Van Gorden.

RACE 23.—Fifth race, selling, purse $500. Mile and a sixteenth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*11	SIR WALTER, 5 (Rinstein, 117), 5 to 2	4	4	2	2	2	1 31
*21	REVOLVER, a (Miller, 114), 4 to 5	2	5	4	4	4	2 31
—	GARCIA, 6 (Sullivan, 103), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	3 1½1
—	NELLIE G., 0 (Spence, 104), 12 to 1	3	3	3	3	3	4
—	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (Jackson, 105), 10 to 1	5	2	5	5	5	5

Time—1:54.

Won easily. Winner b h by Nathan Coombs—Bessie. Entered by Elmwood Stock Farm owners.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

The programme offered to-day was an exceptionally good one. Six races contested, and four of them surprises. Over 4,000 persons saw the events, and when the majority of those present headed homeward it was with the old-time, tired feeling, that hoss racin' is a mighty onsartin' business. The bookmakers went to the bat this afternoon, and the way they pounded out dollars was calculated to rattle the veriest old-timer. How the ladies did turn out, too. At a distance the balcony resembled one huge flower garden, such a profusion of Easter bonnets were there to charm lovers of gentle flora. The weather was superb, but the track was not exactly nice, being dead and lumpy.

Morton was a well-played favorite, but got off last and finished there. Regal, who when fit and well can do his six furlongs in 1:14½, laid second to Joe Hooker Jr. most of the way, and until the homestretch was reached, then ran away from the Lake-county horse as if he were tied up, winning with ease by four lengths from Little Tough, who was vigorously ridden down the straight by Jackson, and beat Mackey out for the place by a couple of lengths. The Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt, asked to carry no penalty, won the two-year-old race rather easily, but Agitato, ridden by Morris, came through at a great pace in the straight, and proved himself a fine colt, as did The Lark just at the finish. It was the Bonnie Jean colt's fourth consecutive win this season. Sir Walter, by taki

123 pounds and defeating such good ones as Martinet, Hermitage and Almont, showed that it will take a real crackerjack to beat him at any distance over a mile at even weights. Martinet was, in our opinion, made rather too much use of too early in the engagement, and when it came to a hard finish he had little left. Sir Walter did not win easily—in fact, was all out—and had Martinet laid along with Sir Walter, or even back in the bunch, he might have beaten Mr. Boots' honest bay horse. Almont, too, seemed to have the foot of the entire party, and had he a more desperate finisher on his back than Rafour or had the horse been taken out in front, he would have been in a hard one to catch this day.

Green Hock, the handsome American Derby candidate in B. C. Holly's string, made a very poor showing in the six-furlong race, where nothing but three-year-olds contested, Wyanashott, a 15 to 1 shot, winning, with a 10-to-1-er, Steadfast, in the place. Green Hock went up like a shot for a time, then fell back again, and it may be he was a trifle short of work. This colt is such a good-looker that it is hard to see how he can fail to be a crackerjack, and rumors were in circulation some weeks ago that he was at least the equal of anything in the Holly string. That he will do better when he gets used to running in company, in races, we do not doubt.

Bronco got the best of the start by a considerable margin in the fifth race, seven furlongs, and led to the homestretch, where Belfast (whom Col. Dan Burns had played for "a killing") came through and won with ridiculous ease, to the astonishment of about 99 persons out of every 100. Wicklow got the place, about three-quarters of a length from the heavily-weighted El Rayo, who is pretty close to a race about this time. Dr. Ross was again badly left at the post.

Lodi, a slight favorite, made a great finish, after running last to the homestretch, and won from the tiring Lucy S. and Joe like a sure-enough race horse.

THE DAY'S RACING.

Morton, with Sullivan up, was a well-played favorite in the first event, six furlongs, selling, but Regal also had a host of friends. Mackey had Joe Narvaez for a pilot, and was played not a little, and Mero's chances were not despised. Joe Hooker Jr. got away slightly in advance of Regal, and held his advantage on sufferance to the homestretch, where Regal was given his head, and came away in grand style, winning easily by four lengths. Little Tough, fourth into the straight, came up well under Jackson's vigorous riding, and landed the place money by two lengths, Mackey quitting badly in the last eighth and just managing to finish third. Morton, the favorite, was absolutely last under the wire. Time, 1:17½.

The Bonnie Jean colt was a favorite at 1 to 5 in the second race, four and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, he carrying no penalty. Claire led to the homestretch, with the much-touted Valencia second for nearly a quarter of a mile. Once in the straight the favorite drew away, and won handily by two lengths. Agitato, fourth into the homestretch, made a fine rush at the wind-up, and secured the place, half a length from The Lark, who came also like a whirlwind at the end. Valencia was fourth. Time, 0:56¾.

Martinet, at 2 to 1, was a favorite for the special handicap, mile and an eighth, but a large amount of money went into the ring on Almont and Sir Walter. There was considerable kicking up at the post, Martinet getting in a hard one on Grandee, and the latter taking his revenge out on Sir Walter. The flag fell to a splendid start, and Raindrop led the way by a neck, with Martinet second and Grandee third. Passing the stand Grandee went to the fore, closely attended by Sheridan and Martinet, Sir Walter fourth. Martinet was shoved along by Morris, and led Sheridan three-quarters of a length as they swung by the half-pole, Sir Walter third, and being ridden hard by Miller. At the three-quarters they had not headed Martinet, nor into the straight, and Miller had gone to the bat and was urging the game son of game Nathan Coombs with hands and feet and encouraging tones. A little less than an eighth from home, and it was evident Martinet was tiring, but was still game. Sir Walter had very few speed links left himself, and Almont was running back third with lots to spare, apparently. On they came, Martinet and Sir Walter heads apart. Three strides from the finish Miller is beating a merry tattoo and riding with all the determination he is possessed of. Sir Walter makes a final effort. Martinet is unable to respond to the call of Morris. Amid intense excitement Sir Walter sticks out his neck as he is fairly lifted under the wire, and for the fifth consecutive time Mr. Boots' horse is a winner—this time by but a neck—but just as safe as if it were half a dozen lengths. Two lengths away was Almont. Time, 1:58.

Now came a shock to the talent. B. C. Holly had two in the fourth race, six furlongs—Green Hock and Sidney—and declared to win with Sidney. Green Hock was naturally, touted as he was, a hot favorite, and it did look a lay-down for him to win. Reta was well played at 2 to 1, and a strong tip was out on Timbuctoo. Ichi Ban led the way, attended by Steadfast and Wyanashott. Sidney was fourth. Between the half and three-quarters Green Hock made a bold move, but fell back again a moment later. Once in the stretch Wyanashott moved up, and came away in the final sixteenth like a sure-enough race horse, to the surprise of nearly every one, winning by two lengths from another surpriser, Steadfast, who beat Ichi Ban three parts of a length for place. Time, 1:18.

Wyanashott's win was not more surprising than the victory of Belfast in the fifth race to most people, though Col. Burns and a few others are said to have cut a large slice off the rolls of the bookies by the win of the maiden from Missouri in Murry's stable. Bronco was at all times a favorite, though there was a strange turn in the odds against El Rayo, who opened at 8 to 5 and went to the post at 8 to 1. Belfast opened at 15 and was backed down to 6 and 8. Bronco got by far the best of a start, and was, besides, well under way when the flag fell. Dr. Ross was almost left. Bronco led Wicklow and El Rayo until nearing the three-quarter pole, when Belfast commenced to gain on everything at an astonishing rate, and, when called upon in the homestretch, came away and won in a romp by a length and a half. Wicklow gave El Rayo the go-by in the last 75 yards, and landed the place money by three parts of a length. Bronco finished absolutely last. Time, 1:30—a fast race on such a track.

Joe and Lucy S. were well played in the last race, six furlongs, but a mighty plunge on Lodi made him a slight favorite at the close. Joe and Lucy S. had it hammer-and-tongs all the way to the homestretch, Sidney, Nipper, Joe Winters and Lodi following in the order named. Coming around the turn into the straight young Turbinville commenced urging Lodi vigorously, and that horse responded so well that he got up on even terms thirty yards from the wire, and then won by half a length, Lucy S. second, a neck from Joe. Time, 1:17.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACING.

RACE 24.—Bay District Track, Saturday, April 8, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $400. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
12	REGAL, a (Coombs, 106, $500), 3 to 1	2	3	2	2	1 4 1
19	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Jackson, 98, $400), 10 to 1	4	4	4	4	2 2 1
8	MACKEY, 6 (J. Narvaez, 106, $500) 4 to 1	3	2	3	3	3
13	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Hanawalt, 96, $200), 10 to 1	1	1	1	1	4
13	MERO, 5 (Seaman, 106, $490), 6 to 1	5	5	5	5	5
12	FOLLY, 4 (Ames, 111, $700), 12 to 1	6	6	6	6	6
12	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Spence, 103, $500), 8 to 1	7	7	7	7	7
12	MORTON, a (Sullivan, 106, $500), 2 to 1	8	8	8	8	8

Time, 1:17½.

Won easily. Winner b g by Regent—Bessie Douglass. Entered by Suisun Stables.

RACE 25.—Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $500; beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds; those having run at this meeting and not been placed first or second, allowed 10 pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
*9	BONNIE JEAN C. (Miller, 118), 1 to 3	3	2	2	1 2 1
9	AGITATO (Morris, 108), 10 to 1	4	4	4	2 ½ 1
9	THE LARK (Lloyd, 105), 40 to 1	5	5	5	3
—	VALENCIA (Sullivan, 115), 6 to 1	2	3	3	4
2	CLAIR (Spence, 105), 15 to 1	1	1	1	5
—	AUGUSTUS (Rinstein, 118), 30 to 1	6	6	6	6
—	BORDER (J. Murphy, 118). 15 to 1	7	7	7	7
3	CORNCOB (J. Narvaez, 108), 20 to 1	8	8	8	8
—	HAPPY BAND (Donathan, 118), 30 to 1	9	9	9	9

Time, 0:56¾.

Won easily. Winner b c by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean. Entered by Elmwood Stock Farm owners.

RACE 26.—Third race, special handicap, for all ages, purse $750, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Mile and an eighth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	S	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*23	SIR WALTER, 5 (Miller, 123), 2½ to 1	4	4	4	3	2	2	1 ns
11	MARTINET, 3 (Morris, 106), 2 to 1	2	3	3	1	1	1	2 2 1
11	ALMONT, a (Rafour, 118). 6 to 1	5	5	5	5	5	4	3
—	HERMITAGE, 3 (J. Narvaez, 106), 3 to 1	6	6	6	6	6	5	4
11	SHERIDAN, 6 (W. Clancy, 115), 8 to 1	7	2	2	2	3	3	5
4	DEMOCRAT, 4 (F. Narvaez, 105), 20 to 1	8	8	8	8	7	6	6
16	RAINDROP, 6 (Spence, 103), 30 to 1	2	7	7	7	8	7	7
*17	GRANDEE, 3 (Sullivan, 104), 10 to 1	1	1	1	4	4	8	8

Time, 1:58.

Won driving. Winner b h by Nathan Coombs—Bessie. Entered by Elmwood Stock Farm.

RACE 27.—Fourth race, for maidens of all ages, purse $400; horses that have started twice at this meeting and not been placed first or second, allowed seven pounds; not placed third, fifteen pounds. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
—	WYANASHOTT, 3 (Spence, 110), 15 to 1	3	3	3	3	1 2 1
12	STEADFAST, 3 (Peters, 95), 10 to 1.	2	2	2	2	2¾ 1
—	ICHI BAN, 3 (King, 107), 6 to 1	1	1	1	1	3
18	SIDNEY, 3 (Coombs, 92) 4 to 1	4	4	4	4	4
—	TIMBUCTOO, 3 (J. Narvaez, 110), 7 to 5	7	5	5	5	5
—	GREEN HOCK, 3 (W. Clancy, 110), 7 to 5	5	6	6	6	6
—	RETA, 3 (Winchell, 105), 2 to 1	6	7	7	7	7

Time—1:18.

Won easily. Winner by Oregon—Superba. Entered by W. L. Appleby.

RACE 28.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400; winners of two races since January 14th, seven pounds extra; three or more, ten pounds. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
11	BELFAST, 4 (Spence, 102, $1,200), 8 to 1	4	4	4	4	2 1	1½ 1
18	WICKLOW, 3 (Sullivan, 110, $2,500). 5 to 1	2	2	2	2	3 2	¾ 1
16	EL RAYO, 6 (W. Clancy, 124, $2,500), 8 to 1	3	3	3	3	4	3
8	INKERMAN, 6, (J. Narvaez, 111, $1,500), 6 to 1	5	5	5	5	5	4
1	CYCLONE, a (King, 114, $15,000), 10 to 1	6	6	6	6	5	
17	DR. ROSS, 4 (Morris, 116, $2,000), 3 to 1	7	7	7	7	6	
17	BRONCO, a (Miller, 119, $2,000), 8 to 5	1	1	1	1	7	

Time—1:30.

Won easily. Winner ch c by Longview—Annie Veto. Entered by W. M. Murry.

RACE 29.—Sixth race, selling, purse $400, for non-winners at this meeting, all ages; winners in 1893 twice, five pounds; three or more, ten pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
7	LODI, a (Turbinville, 96, $300). 5 to 2	6	6	6	8	1 ½ 1
7	LUCY S., 6 (Peters, 89, $200), 4 to 1	2	2	2	2	2 n
13	JOE, 5 (J. Murphy, 101, $200), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	3
27	SIDNEY, 3 (Coombs, 92, $500), 7 to 1	4	4	4	4	4
12	NIPPER, a (Rinstein, 106, $500), 5 to 1	5	5	5	5	5
7	JOE WINTERS, 5 (Smith, 101, $400), 5 to 1	3	3	3	3	6

Time—1:17.

Won handily. Winner b g by Ed. Parkinson—untraced. Entered by J. H. Davis.

SIXTH DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

This was an out-and-out April day, with its sunshine and its showers, and there was a surfeit of the latter. Notwithstanding the rain, there could not have been present less than 2,000 persons, and no doubt the California Stakes was the principal magnet. The association for the first time provided white, numbered saddle cloths, similar to those worn by horses in far-away Kangarooland, and the innovation is regarded in such a favorable light that it will doubtless be adopted by not only the Blood Horse Association, but racing organizations in all sections of this country. A number of the formerly boycotted bookmakers transacted business at the track to-day, showing that the Blood Horse folks saw the folly of making fish of one firm and fowl of another.

Six events were on the card, and favorites passed the wire first in four of them. The non-favorites that fooled the talent were Gypsy Girl, who won with odds of 15 to 1 against her chances at the post, and Revolver, who at one time was at 10 to 1 in some books. Gypsy Girl had top weight, 124 pounds, and won all the way, Ida Glenn and Stoneman moving up like cyclones at the end, forcing the daughter of Little Alp to extend herself to the utmost in order to win by a neck. Martinet's victory was an easy one. He waited on Wicklow until the homestretch was reached, then came away with ease and won by three lengths.

Flirtation getting away second in the California Stakes, had her nose in front at the three-quarters, where she began to leave Quirt. The Duke of Norfolk–Neilson colt, a maiden that just arrived from the Capital City last night, came out of the bunch, and Miller was forced to ride the favorite hard most of the way down the homestretch in order to land his mount a safe winner. The much-touted Normandie showed up poorly, but Thornhill, the heavy-backed, blaze-faced colt in Murry's string, getting off seventh, ran up well around the turn and down the homestretch, finishing fourth. The time made by Flirtation, 0:49½, on a track at least three seconds slow to the mile, or equal to 0:48½ on a good course, shows her to be a high-class stake filly, and she will be a hard one to beat in any man's country, especially when the track is heavy. "A Wildidle for the mud" is an old California axiom, and when that Wildidle has for a mother such a producer of winners as imp. Flirt (dam of Gorgo and Flambeau), who is sister to Friar Tuck, it will take a real crackerjack to head her. The Neilson colt ran a great race, too, especially when it is considered that he never faced a starter in his life previous to this, and had a Miller been up on this fellow and got off well on the strong-looking one-eyed colt we would have seen "a hoss-race" beyond peradventure.

Revolver laid third to the homestretch, behind Garcia and Sheridan, and then won in a romp from the quitting Schwartz gelding by about a length. The Ariola colt, plugged from 3 to 1 to 4 to 5 at the post, got off second, behind Rhodanthe, and just did win by a short neck from the game, fast-coming Hyder Ali filly in Mr. Macdonough's stable, Rosalie. Jennie Deane got away tenth and last, and came like a shot in the straight, securing third place. She should win a race ere long. The fourth and one-half furlongs, run in 0:55½, marks a remarkable performance, condition of track considered.

Crawford, the favorite, ran second to Joe D. to the homestretch, and then won handily by a neck from the flying Orta and Volita, heads apart.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RACES.

Tigress was played with all kinds of money in the first event, five furlongs, selling, forcing the odds from 4 to 1 to 2½. Strong tips were out on Mountain Boy, Ida Glenn and Joe Hooker Jr., and they were strongly supported, while at the last moment the stable money went in on Gypsy Girl, who was at 25 to 1 at one time, 15 to 1 at the post. Mackey was first away, with Gypsy Girl at his neck, and Jack the Ripper lapped on her. Gypsy Girl went to the front at the half-pole, led into the homestretch by two lengths, and then had all she could do to win by a neck from the fast-coming Ida Glenn, Stoneman third, half a length behind the little Miller mare. The favorite, Tigress, was fourth. Time, 1:02¾—a surprisingly fast run.

Martinet was a warm favorite in the second race, one mile. Wicklow was plunged on by Col. Burns and others as 2 to 1, while Vendome, Clacquer and Swiftsure were at anywhere from 20 to 25 to 1, and neglected at that. Wicklow led until nearing the quarter-pole, where Clacquer got his head in front. Then Wicklow pulled away again, leading Clacquer a length at the half, Martinet a length behind Johnny Appleby's entry. Wicklow came into the homestretch but a head in front of the favorite, and the race was practically settled in favor of Martinet, who came away with great ease and won by three lengths from Wicklow, who was as far from Clacquer. The latter had a hot fight with Vendome for third place, landing but a head in front of the brother to Last Chance. Time, 1:45.

The event of the day, and one of the attractions of the meeting (the run for the California Stakes) followed. Flirtation was for a second or two as good as even money, then went down to 1 to 2, then up to 3 to 5, loads of money going in on the handsome sister to Flambeau. Thornhill opened at 8 to 1, but coin in bundles coming in from all quarters, he went to the post at 3 to 1. Quirt had her moneyed friends, while there was a torrid tip out on Normandie, the Kyrle Daly-Extract filly, that had arrived from Sacramento on Monday night. The Duke of Norfolk-Neilson colt had a few admirers, while Claire, Jovita and Mutineer went to the post practically unbacked. In the warming-up the Neilson colt and Flirtation showed to splendid advantage, while Thornhill looked greatly improved. When the blankets were removed and they paraded before the stand Flirtation, looking as strong as a lioness, her bay coat shining, and the favorite jockey, Miller, up, came in for most of the admiration. Normandie looked substantial and muscular, while the rangy, white-faced Quirt appeared as fit as the proverbial fiddle. Jovita is a trim-built little bay racing craft, with black points, and a sister to the winner of the stake last season—Castro. The Neilson colt, a bright chestnut, looked big and handsome as he came out with the plaid colors of Ramsdell on and little Sullivan in the saddle. Claire is a very pretty, rangy chestnut filly, while Thornhill, with his white face and four white feet, attracted no little attention. Mutineer, a racy-looking chestnut colt, also by imp. Cheviot, made up the field of eight that gave Starter Ferguson a world of trouble at the post. Claire and Quirt were the chief source of annoyance at the starting point, either dashing away in front or holding back to spoil a good send-off.

Normandie, too, was fractious, unruly and prominent in most of the breakaways. At length, after perhaps a fifteen-minute wait, the flag fell to a fairly well-bunched start. Quirt, ever quick at the start, is first to show, with Flirtation at her neck, Jovita next, then Claire, Neilson colt, Normandie, Thornhill and Mutineer, in the order named. Quirt holds her advantage for perhaps 200 yards, when Miller, already at work on Flirtation, shoves his mount's head in front. Coming around the turn into the homestretch the Neilson colt has worked up from fifth place to third, and is coming in such a sweeping stride that Miller is alarmed and call into play everything he knows in the way of jockeyship. Next to last is Thornhill, coming at a rare pace around that turn into the straight track. Flirtation is kept at her work, and only once does she falter—about a sixteenth from home. But she is too far ahead to be caught, and the pace is beginning to tell on Quirt. The Neilson colt snatches the place away from Quirt at the drawgate, and Flirtation is a winner by two lengths from the Neilson colt, slowly crawling up on the favorite all the way down the straight. Two lengths behind the Ramsdell entry, and third, is the tiring Quirt, and a trifle over a length in the rear of her Thornhill, fourth. Then follow, strung out, in the order named, Claire, Jovita, Normandie and Mutineer. Time, 0:49½—a wonderful run on a track three seconds slow, at least, to the mile. While the field was almost as well-bunched as it was possible to get one in this race at the start, the need of a standing start was never better shown than in this race, for undoubtedly several of the youngsters were not fairly on their stride when the flag swished.

THE STAKE WINNER.

Flirtation, the California Stake winner, is a strapping bay filly, standing about 15.2 hands, a bay, with star in forehead, near hind coronet white, foaled February 2, 1891, bred and owned by Senator Leland Stanford, and leased of that gentleman by Thomas H. Williams, Jr. Flirtation is by Wildidle (by imp. Australian, and sire of Flambeau, Nomad, Wild-

[Continued on Page 376.]

Metropolitan Trotting Topics.

Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

NEW YORK, April 5, 1893.—The only Splan and his estimable wife returned to these shores on last Saturday and on Monday departed for their home in Cleveland, Ohio. I had the pleasure of spending a few hours with them and learning much of the customs of the Austrians that should interest your readers. "As horsemen, the Austrians far excell us," said Mr. Splan, "and a gentleman there that drives will equal in skill our professional drivers."

To quote Mr. Splan's ideas without giving his exact words, I may say everything pertaining to horse matters in Austria, is done with much more thoroughness than here. A gentleman will go with a professional hackman and learn driving paying for his tuitton. Every one drives at a breakneck pace and it is an inspiring sight to witness the throng in the Park, everything from a six-in-hand to a single trap going as if pursued by the evil one. It requires dexterity to drive as they do and keep clear from accidents.

The track of the Vienna Trotting Association is located but a few moments walk from the heart of the city and the drive to it is a magnificent one through the Park. Here a long line of officers stand in the center of the driveway and two throngs of carriages move swiftly in opposite directions while a bridle path on either side accommodates the devotees of the saddle and the sidewalks are thronged with spectators. From Mr. Splan's description it is such a drive as we should have in New York.

As an example of the high average of horseflesh used in Vienna, Mr. Splan said that the hackman patronized by the guests of the hotel where the Americans stopped. drove a pair of horses that could draw the carriage a mile in 2:50, and the type of driving horse in demand there is a large, handsome animal, with bone and substance that can draw a heavy trap from a 2:35 clip to a 2:50 gait. Speed alone cuts no figure, and a homely horse is not tolerated. "I did not see a horse in Vienna wearing a check-rein," said Mr. Splan, "nor did I see a horse with a curb; in fact, unsoundness of any kind is the exception, and as for legs and feet—well, the roads are as hard as stone, and every one drives at top speed, rain or shine, mud or dust." The small percentage of unsoundness is due to the fact that everything in breeding is controlled and regulated by the government. No man can advertise or stand a stallion without a license issued by a duly appointed officer, and the examination before the license is granted is strict. This shuts out unsound, undesirable horses, and prevents reproducing the defect.

Mr. Ketcham sold three horses to the Austrian Government, these being Brown, 2:18¾, and two young horses bred at Dreamland Farm, Leroy, N. Y., the price received for the three being $11,000. This transaction alone insured the party against loss on the venture. The balance of the horses were sold by public sale and brought satisfactory prices. The stallions were placed in charge of the Vienna Trotting Association and sent into nearby interior localities, with a moderate service fee to encourage breeders and prevent any monopoly or discrimination. Brown just filled the demand for a stock horse, and any private individual could have placed his fee at a good round sum and have secured a liberal patronage. It is the policy of the Government, however, to extend the greatest good to the greatest number. Prince Warwick, the young horse purchased last year from Orrin Hickok, is very popular, and every horse of that type placed abroad does much to help the standing of the American trotter.

It is a mistaken idea, however, to suppose that our horses outrank those in Europe or at least in Austria. Mr. Splan says that we are far in the rear. The Austrians will excel us in breeding road horses in five years," said Mr. Splan, "but I question if they ever produce a 2:04 trotter. Speed alone is of little value to them; they want useful horses. I became so thoroughly conversant with the different types," continued he "that I could almost tell at a glance what particular work a horse was designed for. They breed and train, or educate there for a special purpose and even the tram or street car horses are a distinct type easily recognizable. Then, again, they spend a long time in educating a horse to the work for which he is designed and in this way a high degree of excellence is reached in every type."

The Americans were very kindly received by such prominent men as Count Kalman Hunyady, President of the Trotting Association, Count Charles Esterhazy, a prominent breeder and a man of large wealth, Dominick Graff Herdegg and others. Both Mr. Ketcham and Mr. Splan were presented with medals and shown many special honors. Mr. Splan is especially proud of his gold medal and why should he not be? It is a token of recognition that any man might feel proud to win. The accompanying parchment reads:

THE VIENNA TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Mr. John Splan, of Cleveland, O., U. S. A., for his services in encouraging trotting sport and for his valuable assistance in forwarding the purposes of the Vienna Trotting Association, is hereby awarded the Gold Medal.

(Signed) COUNT KALMAN HUNYADY, Field Marshal Lieutenant,
President of Vienna Trotting Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Splan left Vienna on March 19th, it being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day, and the event was not overlooked by the friends formed during their stay at the Austrian capital. Many of the kind expressions of regard and wishes for future happiness will long be cherished by "Little Splan."

Mr. Ketcham and his wife are still in Europe, and will remain for several months enjoying a trip of the Continent, also Ireland. That the trip as a business venture has been successful is cause for congratulation, but the experience gained may be summed up in one remark Mr. Splan made: "If I should collect another lot to take over, the best I could find would not be any too good."

Notes From Vina.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

VINA, Cal., April 8.—It is some time since I sent you any news of our horses at Vina. We have a lot of good horses for the races this year, good-lookers and trotters. We will have an entry from every class, and I feel satisfied the horse or colt that wins in the Northern Circuit this year will have to go some.

The weather here has not been all one could wish, and as a result we have not been able to give the colts much work however, they have developed well and show plenty of trot; everything considered we can show as fine a lot of youngsters as any stock farm on the Coast.

They have thrown up the turns of the Chico track and made improvements which will make it one of the fastest tracks in the State (regulation); so look out for fast races through the Circuit this fall.

Barney Simpson has Mr. McIntosh's horses looking fine at Chico, and expects to make them go some when the bell taps.

Jim Lindon has a string of trotters at the Chico track, and is rather sweet on a four-year-old filly by Monroe Chief, that could show lots of trot last fall, besides some other good ones in his string.

Arthur Mount has a string at Red Bluff, among them the three-year-old colt Escort, that showed his ability to trot close to 2:30 last fall.

I might mention that Mr. McIntosh has just completed a three-quarter mile kite track at Chico. "CHICO."

The Portland Horse Show.

Portland's first horse show opened to a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Riding Academy, Monday evening, April 3d. While the weather has been anything but desirable for a large display of outside horses, the show surpassed the expectation of everyone, and a finer display of saddle horses and stallions has never been witnessed in Portland, and if anyone thinks the spirit of admiration of our most noble animal is lost to the people of this city a visit to this show would remove all doubt, for a more enthusiastic gathering never met in our fair city.

The opening address of Dr. J. W. Hill, of Bishop Scott Academy, paid an eloquent tribute to the horse as a man's truest friend, and his general usefuless to healthful, outdoor exercise.

Fred G. Englehardt, as master of ceremonies, acquitted himself with all due honor.

The first on the programme was the exhibition of two-year-old stallions, in which R. R. Morrill entered Hassalo, by Altamont, dam Timosa, by Almont Rattler. Wm. Kerr, on chestnut colt by Tom V., dam by Hambletonian Mambrino, and chestnut colt by Tom V. The first prize was awarded to Hassalo, and second and third to Tom V. colts.

Wm. Kerron's three-year-old colt by Tom V. was awarded first prize as a three-year-old.

The next event was the exhibition of gentlemen's saddle horses—conformation, manner and style of going at the walk, trot and gallop were the points. There were entered J. W., by J. W. Hill; Q-iro, by W. J. Burns; Dick, by Geo. Goode; Rats, by I. L. White; Dandy, by Col. Beebe; Dolly, by A. K. Velton; Harry, by Joe Liebman; David, by Capt. Symons; Dude, by Y. N. Hughes; Pomeroy, by H. J. Green; Magee, by E. House; Cocett, by Lee Hoffman. The judges on saddle horse performance—Messrs. Major Jackson, Carl Spuhn and W. B. King—were compelled to devote considerable time in making their decision, for the horses were all quite evenly matched in their different performances, and made a most magnificent showing as they pranced around the ring in single file. Dude was awarded 1st, Dick 2, and Cocett 3d, prizes.

The next event—being the best performance over regular hurdles (horses ridden by ladies), George, ridden by Miss C. L. Wilson; Joe, by Miss S. H. Lewis; Lady Gray, by Mrs. Buffum; Rosebud, by Miss L. H. Hawthorne—was quite exciting throughout, and the ladies deserve a great deal of credit for their acquired skill in equestrianship. Miss Lewis was awarded 1st, Miss Hawthorne 2d and Miss Wilson 3d prize.

Mrs. Dihan exhibited Caprice, a beautiful Challenger mare, in fancy riding, showing the great intelligence of the mare to the satisfaction of all present.

The tandem riding by Captain and Mrs. Dilhan was greatly applauded, and the entertainment closed for the evening with the wrestling match on horseback between Messrs. Green and Anderson—Anderson winning the fall.

On the second day the show opened to a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than on the first day—if such a thing is possible. A visit among the stalls and seeing the anxious-looking horses before the ring was opened, was convincing of the entertainment in store for the evening.

The first event being the exhibition of stallions—aged class—Challenger Chief was the first in the ring, where he was paraded, without rein, in style and action equal to an old show horse. Chief was greatly admired by all, and more so by Capt. Dilhan and class, from the fact his favorite saddle horses are Challengers. The next stallion to enter the ring was Colonel B, who performed some very handy tricks under the management of Mr. Beebe. Then came King Patchen, a son of the great and renowned show horse, Mambrino King, who did himself credit on his first appearance before the elite of our fair city. Prince, a Shetland stallion, attracted his share of attention—taking size into consideration. Challenger was awarded first prize for aged stallions, King Patchen for four-year-olds.

The next event was for best ladies' saddle horses, conformation, manner and style of going at the walk, trot and canter. Miss Wilson's George, Miss Lewis' Joe, Mrs. Buffum's Raven, Miss Gild's Lady Gray and Miss Hawthorne's Rosebud were the contestants. Lady Gray was awarded first, Raven second and Rosebud third prize.

Then came gentlemen's saddle horses over hurdles. Dick, by Mr. Goode; J W, by Mr. Hill; Rats, by Mr. White; Harry, by Mr. Liebman; Pomeroy, by Mr. Green; Mizra, by Mr. Strain; Dude, by Mr. Hughes. Harry was awarded first and J W second prize.

The great event of the evening was Capt. Dilhan on his mare Caprice, whose gait on the walk, trot and gallop was perfection. Her fancy steps, forward, backward and side movements at command, shows beyond question the great intelligence of the horse, when properly educated.

A short description of this mare, we think, would not be out of place here. She is a beautiful bay, 15 hands, and will weigh close to 1,000 pounds, having heavy quarters, clean flat bone, a masculine neck, set on a well arched shoulder. She has a perfect head and a large, prominent eye, showing full well her great intelligence. She was sired by Challenger 1064; dam by Cornet; second dam by Veto; third dam by Walnutbark. Capt. Dilhan has had this mare less than one year, and her performance under the saddle is pronounced by all as being equal to the best trained horses in larger cities.

The third and last evening brought out a full house and there was scarcely standing room. The only competition of the evening was the high jump between J W and Mizra, which was decided a draw, both jumping 4 ft. 9 in., with men up. The high school class riding was quite exciting throughout, and the show was a decided success in every respect, and we hope to see the seed now sown reap a rich harvest.—Rural Spirit.

Races at Marysville.

At a conference of those interested in the spring race meeting at Marysville, it was decided on Saturday that the races should be held at the Marysville race track on Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. The following officers were elected: President, S. E. Inlow; Treasurer and Secretary, J. O. Gates; Directors—William Hogoboom, J. J. McGrath and A. Wade. The following programme was agreed on, entries having already been received for one of the races:

FIRST DAY.

First race—Half-mile running, purse $80, free-for-all horses owned in Butte, Sutter and Yuba Counties, best two in three; entrance fee 10 per cent.

Second race—Two-year-old trotting, purse $80; free-for-all colts in Butte, Sutter and Yuba Counties. One-mile heats, two in three; entrance 10 per cent.

Third race—Wheelmen's race, one mile for medal; entrance free.

Fourth race—For named horses, purse $80. One-mile heats, two in three; 10 per cent.

The following parties have named horses for this race: West Walton, John Kimball, John Stevenson, Dr. Gabbey, P. Kerrigan, George Jenkins, Charles Raish, E. A. Hornung, Ben Mansferd, Ed. McGowan, Charles Lucas, John Shannon.

SECOND DAY.

First race—Five-mile race, free-for-all, purse, $50; three horses to be used by each rider, change every mile; entrance, 10 per cent.

Second race—Farmers' trotting race, purse, $50; for all untrained horses that have never trotted for public money, owners to drive; entrance, 10 per cent.; mile heats, two in three.

Third race—Fat man's race, 100 yards, purse, $10; starters to weigh over 200 yards; entrance free.

Fourth race—Saddle-horse race, 600 yards, two in three; free-for-all saddle horses.

All races to be trotted and run under National Trotting Association rules. Entries to close with Secretary, April 25th.

Salem's Fast Horses.

Our representative visited the Salem, Oregon, horsemen last week, and found the following animals in that city:

Charlie Riely's string.—Rockwood 1467, b s, by Fleetwood 2:29, dam Montezuma, by Abdallah 15. Rockwood is the sire of Blackwood, race record 2:21¼; Lady Maud, race record 2:23¼; Nautilla, race record 2:30, Katie Lee 2:29; and he is the sire of the dams of Vanquish, three-year-old record 2:19; Raven Wilkes, three-year-old record 3:30 and four-year-old record 2:23; and Trumont, four-year-old record 2:29¼.

The Church Mare, by Young Emigrant.

Mollie, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Black Stranger; second dam by Vermont.

St. Patrick, yearling bay colt by Director, dam the Church Mare, by Young Emigrant.

Sam Crowell's string.—Pilot Lemont, 2:22¾, ch s by Lemont 1271S, dam Mollie Mack, by Deadshot, by Alcalde 103, by Mambrino Chief 11.

Amber G., br m, 5, by Bedouin, by Sultan, dam an inbred Winthrop Knox.

Mark Skiff, br c, 1, by Pilot Lemont, dam by Mason Chief, by Mambrino Patchen 58.

Lee Mosher, br c, 1, by Pilot Lemont, dam by Mason Chief.

Two-year-old blk c, by Director Jr., by Director, dam by Altamont.

Bright and Cox's stable.—Rosemond, b s, record 2:30¾, by Bellmont 64, dam Seagull, by Strathmore.

Yearling bay colt by Rosemond.

Nelson Steele's string.—Maud, b f, 2, by Rockwood, dam by Magna Charta.

Lou K., b f, 1, by Oneco, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino.

O. K., b f, 1, by Oneco, dam by Magna Charter.

Riebreall, s g, 5, by Rockwood, dam by Nappa (thoroughbred).

B. O. Van Bokkelen's string—Holmdel, 2:18¾, No. 5290, br s, by Hermes, 2:27½, dam True Love, by Peacemaker, by Hambletonian 10. Holmdel is standard-bred and standard by performance. Mr. Van Bokkelen said to our representative: "Holmdel won the Ohio Breeder's Stake in a jog at Cleveland, Ohio, September 13, 1887, obtaining a record of 2:44¼. In 1888 he won the Patron Stake for three-year-olds at Cleveland, obtaining a three-year-old record of 2:25½. Two weeks later at Philadelphia he showed a half-mile in public in 1:11. In 1891, four weeks after having been shipped from Montreal to Missoula, Montana, he obtained a record of 2:24¼, and in 1892 he won his race, only being out of stud duties three weeks, taking a record in second heat of 2:18¾ and defeating a field of seasoned campaigners. All of Holmdel's performances have been made hitched to an old-fashioned, high-wheel sulky, and in his work has shown a half-mile in 1:04, the last quarter of which was finished in 0:31¼. We feel confident that when in condition, hitched to a bike sulky, he will greatly reduce his present record, as he is still a young horse, full of strength and vigor."

Celtic, 2:50½, s s, by General Grant, dam Lady Fellows.

Cazmo, b s, by Altamont, dam by Almont Rattler.

Robert D. 19,698, br s, 4, by Senator N.

Golden Wilkes, s s, by Judge Kyle, dam thoroughbred.

Walter, 2:23, g g, by Royal Fearnaught, dam by Pilot Medium.

Daisy D., br m, 3 (two-year-old record, 2:59¼), by Oneca, dam by a thoroughbred.

Kenwood Maid, s f, 2, by Celtic, dam Nellie, 2:28½.

Belle R., br f, 2, by Altamont, dam Skip, by Vermont.

Topsy, blk m, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Paul Jones.

Nela, b f, 4, by Oneco, dam by Pathfinder.

Nellie R., b f, 4, by Dawn F., dam by Inauguration.

Joy, br m, 5, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Black Stranger.

Celtielau, b g, by Celtic, dam Clara C., by Don Cossack.

Sorrel yearling colt by Celtic, dam Nellie, 2:28½.

Sorrel yearling colt by Celtic, dam Mary, by Ira Wilkes.

Minnie K. (p), 2:18¾, b m, by Billy Cane, dam Morgan Mary.

Addie R. (p), b m, 2, by Adirondack, dam by Rockwood.

Tim Flaherty (p), b g, 3, by Dick Flaherty.

Yearling colt (p), by Noonday, dam Minnie K., 2:18¾.

Runners.—Phillips & Darr have Sunday, Louis and Jim Loton, the latter a s c, 3, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.

Leslie Galbreith's String.—Patsy O'Neil (5-8 in 1:03), r s, 5, by Sam Stephenson, dam Maggie R.

Valley Forge, b s, 1, by Woodbury—Novice, by Norfolk

Hello, s g, 8, by Shannon—Mattie E

Lela Paul, b f, 2, by St. Paul (sire of Misty Morn, Patricia and Rosebud)—a Woodbury mare.

Benita, b f, 2, by St. Paul—Helcer II., by Woodbury.

Eva Reggleston, b f, 2, by B. C. Bruce—Ella Elkhorn, by Sir Archie.

Bonnie Belle, b f, 2, by Billet (by Imp. Billet)—by Barrington.

Leslie Galbreith rode Red Dick in 47½ seconds at Spokane, beating Gypsy Girl, who ran second in a half-mile race when Geraldine broke the world's record in 0:46 on a "straightaway."—Northwestern Farmer.

P. J. McMANN will not visit the Montana circuit this year, but he has entered his stable of trotters in some of the leading events at Syracuse, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ia. These tracks have been leased by Messrs. Pyle & Briggs, and their plan of conducting the two meetings is rather unique. The gate receipts will be divided pro rata among the horsemen who enter, and every dollar of the $46,000 guaranteed in purses will be paid as fast as it is won. The experiment will be watched with interest.

Justin Morgan's Sons.

There are only six sons of Justin Morgans of which we have any reliable record. They were Sherman, Bulrush, Woodbury, Revenge, The Fenton Horse and The Hawkins Horse.

Revenge was foaled in 1815 and his dam was called a Narragansett pacer. He passed through many hands and left some good stock. He died suddenly in 1837.

It is said that only one of his colts was kept as a stallion, and this one was owned at Dunham, Canada East, in 1853. He was called "the fastest horse in the neighborhood."

"The Fenton Horse" was foaled in 1808. His dam was an "excellent animal," of unknown breeding. This horse was considered one of the best, if not the best, of Justin Morgao's colts, and resembled him very closely.

He was gelded when he was six years old, because he bit his owner. It is believed that no son of his was kept as a stallion.

"The Hawkins Horse" was foaled in 1806 or 1807. It is not known how his dam was bred; but she was a mare of fine form and excellent action.

This horse was taken to Canada and was lost sight of. He was a black horse, about 15 hands high; a very showy horse, and said to have been the fastest of Justin's six sons.

The three sons of Justin Morgan in which we are the most interested are Sherman, Bulrush and Woodbhry, for the reason that they left many descendants and producing sons in New England, which caeated the Morgan family of horses. They were, without doubt, the best three sons which left descendants.

Sherman was foaled in 1808 or '09, at Lyndon, Vt. Little is known as to the breeding of his dam. Probahly the most reliable statement is the one made hy George Sherman, the son of James Sherman, who bred and owned Sherman. He says that his father brought the dam of Sherman from Cranston, R. I.; that she was a chestnut, of good size, high spirited and an "elegant animal," and adds, "we called her of Spanish breed." Other accounts state that she was an English mare.

Whether an English thoroughbred or of Andalusian or Spanish blood, she was of Eastern origin, and so of affinity blood to Justin Morgan.

Lindsley, writing in 1856 (from whom we get reliahle data of the Morgan horse), says: "Sherman was a chestnut, 13¾ high and weighed 925 pounds. His off-hind leg was white half way up to the hock, and he had a stripe in the face. His head was clean and well-shaped, ears small and fine, eyes inclined to be small, hot full, prominent and lively. His legs had some long hairs on the back sides, hut were hroad, flat and sinewy. He had a capital chest, with the hreast-hone very prominent, the shoulders were large and well-placed, the neck excellent, the mane and tail full, hut not remarkahly heavy. His hips long and deep, the loins hroad and muscular, hut he was a little hollow or "sway-backed;" still, no suspicion of a weak hack could attach to him, or he would have broken down under the rough treatment he received in early life."

Sherman was put to hard work at four years old, and for ten months in the year he had little rest from work. During the winter his owner drove him with his half-brother (hy Justin) steadily in a team between Lyndon, Vt., and Portland, Me.

His "little team" became famous at every inn hetween Lyndon and Portland, for their owner was always ready to match them to draw or run against any team of any size, for a trifling wager; and they were seldom, if ever, beaten.

Such was the kind of work Sherman was put to from the time he was four years old until he was ten.

He stood in many different places in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and finally died at Lancaster, N. H., in 1835. He was apparently perfectly well in the morning at ten o'clock, and at one o'clock of the same day he was found dead. He was free from hlemish or any kind of infirmity on the morning of the day he died, as he was when he was foaled. Although not so nervous and high tempered as Woodhury, he was more tractahle, very spirited, and a rapid driver, with great powers of endurance; and he needed neither whip nor spur.

Woodhury was foaled in 1816, at Tunbridge, Vt. Nothing is now known of his dam's hreeding. She came from Bethel Vt., and was five years old when Woodhury was foaled.

She was over 15 hands and weighed about 1,190 pounds. a hay, with hlack points and a white spot in her forehead. She was rather flat ribbed, hut had a good chest, fine shoulders and hips, and excellent limbs. Her head was fine and she carried it high, and was a free and spirited driver, and called fast. She paced and trotted, breaking from a pace into a trot as she increased her speed; and she was a very fast walker.

In 1826 Woodhury became the property of William Walker and was known as the "Walker horse." Afterwards he was owned hy Peter Burbank and was called the "Burbank horse." But he should not be confounded with his son, who was also called the "Walker horse" and the "Burbank horse." In 1836 he was sold to Norman Baglee, who took him to Gainesville, Ala., where he died in 1838.

Woodhury was 14¾ hands high, and weighed 988 to 1,040 pounds. In color, a chestnut, his off hind leg was white half way to the hock, and he had a white stripe extending from the upper lip more than half-way to the eyes. His mane was neither thick nor long; his tail was curly, and both mane and tail the same color as his body. The hair on his body was fine, short and soft. He was closely and compactly built, with heavy quarters and deep flanks. His chest was good, and shoulder well shaped, with a short back and broad, sinewy loins. His head was small and lean, with fine muzzle and large nostrils—very wide hetween the eyes, which were large and prominent. His ears were small, short and wide apart.

He had a bold, resolute way of going, and was very nervous, and, although he was a good driver, he appeared to better advantage under the saddle. In disposition he was playful and pleasant.

When sent to Alahama he was shipped on a sailing vessel, and suffered much from a long and stormy passage, and never fully recovered from the effects of it. Woodhury's form was more symmetrical than either of the other sons of Justin. His breast was not so full and prominent as Sherman's; hut he was deeper in the flanks and better quartered. No horse was more fearless. Martial music roused and delighted him, he cared nothing for the firing of guns and the waving of flags.

Bulrush was foaled in 1812 or '13, probahly in 1812. The hreeding of his dam is unknown. She was a hay mare with hlack points, low and compact, with large limbs and large joints, and rather a long neck. She was a sharp trotter, hut not a spirited driver. She was said to he, and had the appearance of heing, "part French." Probahly a French-Canadian mare, and weighed about 1,100 pounds.

Bulrush stood in Randolph, Hartland and Maidstone, Vt. Two years he was in Maine, and afterwards in Bradford, Vt., Keene, N. H., Lyme, Chelsea, Burlington and Fairlee, Vt.; and in 1842 was sold to F. A. Weir, of Walpole, N. H., who kept him until he died in 1848.

Bulrush was a hay horse with hlack points. His mane and tail were very heavy, the former reaching to his knees; and his foretop came to his nose. His legs were large, close-jointed, hroad, flat, and with more muscular development than those of Woodhury or Sherman. His back was longer, hut very hroad and straight. His hips were not so long as Sherman's, and he was not so well quartered as Woodhury; hut he was deeper in the chest than either of them. His shoulders were thick, hut not so well placed, aod he carried his head low. He was not so proud in his carriage as Woodbury, and he had not the short, nervous step of Sherman; hut he was faster than either of them. He was remarkahle for his powers of endurance—in this respect he was without a rival. He was 14 hands high and weighed 1000 pounds.

It is noticeable that these three sons of Justin Morgan were out of mares of unknown breeding, hut who were all of them spoken of as having great individual exeellence.

But because their true hreeding was unknown, it does not follow that they were not well hred.

In the earlier part of the century, and in the preceding years, a numher of Arab or Eastern horses (I think ten or twelve) were hrought into New England; and sons of Messenger, Wildair, Duroc, Eclipse and other horses of good hlood were owned there.

As early as 1766 the horse known as Lindsey's Arahian was imported into Connecticut, and his stock and his descendants were noted for their beauty, their speed and their endurance.

During the siege of Boston in 1775 and 1776, many of the cavalry were mounted on these horses and attracted the attention of General Washington, who was a lover of a good horse; and hy his advice and direction the horse then known as Ranger was sought out and purchased, and was taken to Virginia hy Mr. Lindsey, which led to his afterwards having heen called Lindsey's Arahian.

Sherman, Bulrush and Woodbury were treated much alike They had hard work, with no especial care, no hlanketing, no warm stahle, and were early accustomed to labor and fatigue.

Throngh these three channels the hlood of Justin Morgan has poured into the native stock of Vermont, mingling largely with Arahian, English and other Eastern hlood, hred back upon itself, douhled, tripled and quadrupled in their descendants as time went on, until the typical form and characteristics of the Morgan became fixed, and a distinct breed of horses was produced. To-day they are almost entirely gone. owing to the absurd fashion of "crossing," which means the destruction of the family or type.

The "time standard," like a vampire, has sucked out the hlood from the veins of our most valuahle horses, and we have left as our typical horse what is called the "American trotter." He cannot very well he described, for hardly any two of him are alike. He is the result of extreme training, and he is gauged by records which seem to he manipnlated hy a "turst clique."—Trelawney in Rider and Driver.

Ghosts of Old Drivers.

The history of the trotting turf is replete with romance and interest. Commencing with Hiram Woodruff's time, which was an era in trotting annals, we must conclude that he was the first trainer and driver of trotting horses who made a really high mark in trotting history. The horses which were in his stahles from time to time were first-class animals of their day, and from the great Dexter, which had the lowest record of them all, hack to Dutchman, Ripton and Americus, they were horses whose names will go down to posterity with a glamour and highly-flavored historic interest. The shaft that marks the grave of Hiram Woodruff, in the cemetery on Long Island, points to the last resting-place of a man who, in his profession, was esteemed very highly, and was considered a king of his art.

Dan Mace acquired his fame as a reinsman after Hiram Woodruff's decease, although he was very prominent before that. He first came into prominence through his connection with the mare Lady Sherman. When a hoy his father kept a riding school in Boston, and Dan was well up in horse matters even then. A greater judge of sleighs and all pertaining to the snow path never lived, and the long list of horses which he trained and drove proclaim him second to none in his profession in trotting history.

Contemporary with Dan Mace were M. Roden, B. Daniels, John Shook, Dan Phieffer, Ben Mace, John Lovett, Walker, of Long Island, Billy Borst, John Rogers, John Murphy, Doble, Sr., and John Phillips, with others of the old drivers, who have all passeu over to the silent majority. All of these had more or less fame as trainers and drivers of trotters, and some of them held front rank, notably John Murphy, who was highly esteemed and was a prince of drivers. Death, it will be seen, has cut a big swath in the ranks of the old-timers, and in some ways their places will never be filled. When these worthies flourished there was more romance than now about a race, for in these prosaic days there are so many of them that people view them more mechanically. The glamour and the novel interest has fled, until it is like the difference between a sailing and a steam yacht. Ghosts of former days, these men appear to the old turfman who sits cosily behind his hright fire these cool nights and reviews the past sports of the trotting turf.

Among the old-timers still hearty and hale are Uncle Sim Hoagland, Darius Tallman, Isaac Woodruff, John Turner, Orrin Hickok, Budd Dohle, Charlie Green, Jack Feek, John Moore and Peter Manee. Long may they flourish.

Old Fro.

Hartford, Nov. 18, 1891.

Dear Sir:—I have used your "Absorbine" on my bay mare and have found it the only thing that will remove Windpuffs, which it has done to my full satisfaction in this case. I also used it on another mare to remove a Callous Bunch on fore leg, which it has done to my full satisfaction. I cheerfully recommend it to all horsemen. Yours truly,

Jas. P. Allen,
President Hartford, Conn. Driving Club.

The Kentucky Derby.

The Buchanan colt Calhoun is heginning to attract considerable attention as a Kentucky Derby candidate. There are quite a number of good turfmen, who have closely observed the colt's turf career, who think that he can heat King Lee. Among these are the Scoggan Bros., who hred and developed both these colts and are in a mighty good position to judge of the qualities of each.

To a reporter of the Louisville Commercial Mr. Hiram Scoggan gave expression to the following opinions a few days ago:

"The horse's performances last year were excellent, and when the season closed he was in fine condition. He is a powerful horse and a great stayer. In that particular he is a far better horse than either G. W. Johnson or Don Alonzo. Don Alonzo, in my opinion, is a hetter horse than Johnson, thought both are, I think, inferior to Calhoun. We raised the colt and thought a great deal of him, and sold him to Cushing & Orth, for $3,000. Before the season closed we would have paid $5,000 for him, and only last week I went to Chicago to offer $7,000 for him, ready to go to $10,000. His owners wanted $30,000 for him, and we did not feel justified in paying that for a horse when we had sixty-eight already. The horse has as magnificent legs as can be found under any horse in the country, and is, as I say, a staying horse. He is a big animal, hut all nerve, and, if he gets away well, I venture to say will keep in the lead.

"Don Alonzo is a very fast horse, but he can't go the Derby distance at all. Of Calhoun, Johnson, Sir Francis and Don Alonzo, I consider Alonzo the speediest horse, but he can't stay with the others in a long race. Johnson is, I think, a poor-legged horse. He was hurned and fired last year, you will recollect, and, in my opinion, is not as great a horse as Calhoun hy a great deal."

"Calhoun," said Mr. Scoggan, "is entered for the Derhy here, which will this year he the hest we have had for several seasons. If he and King Lee go to the post together the race will he hetween them. Calhoun will not go to Nashville, hut come here at once and go to work. He is now at Memphis. Of the two horses I think Calhoun the better and the probahle Derhy winner."

Calhoun helongs to Cushing & Orth, and Will McDaniel, their trainer, also thinks mighty well of the colt's chances in the Kentucky Derhy. This stable is now at Little Rock, Ark., and all the horses helonging to it are doing well, especially Calhoun. In a letter to The Record, Mr. McDaniel writes the following in regard to Calhoun and other members of his stable:

"Calhoun's last four starts, last year, were winning races, having won at a mile in 1:45, 1:43½, 1:43 and 1:42½. His last race he won in 1:42½, and gave such a mare as Ethel, a stake winner in her two, three and four-year-old form, thirteen pounds, and Dungarvan, a good handicap horse, fifteen pounds in the fastest mile that had ever heen run np to that date over the Hawthorn race-track. He showed in all his races that he liked a distance, and always finished good and strong. He is out of a War Dance mare and I think he will make a Derhy horse snre. He likes a distance better than any Buchanan I ever saw.

"Cushing & Orth have three strings to their how, in Lookout, Calhoun and Boundless. In Boundless I think I have an awful good colt; in his work here he is showing himself to he a good colt. The last time I hreezed him a mile he went in 1:51, in the middle of the track and with a 120-pound hoy np. The hest mile ever run over this track here was 1:44. Boundless was off the most of last year, so Mr. Byron McClelland told Mr. Cushing when he hought him at Lexington last fall. Lookout is a good colt and won more races than any horse in the American Derhy for '92 did last year. I don't think we will start him nntil June at Latonia. He is a hig colt and weighs 1025 lhs.

"In regards to the Tennessee Derhy, there is only two in it on last year form, and they are Calhoun and Hugh Penny. Mr. Corrigan will not have anything south of Louisville this spring; Afternoon is wintering at Louisville and I don't think he will he at Memphis this spring, and G. W. Johnson, Fort Worth, C. H. Gillock and Red Banner are all East and will not be there. The best of them are selling platers and maidens, although S. S. Brown's Bob Speed was thonght well ot hy his trainer, Mr. Pete Wimmer. He did not start last year, owing to leg trouble, and may not he ahle to stand a Derhy preparation. The horses here are all going along pretty fast; miles are heing rolled off every day or so in 1:51 and 1:52 handily, and they are all well advanced and seem to be doing fine. My horses are going fine, especially Calhoun. Boundless and Torrent. I am not doing much with Lookout and Carrol Donder."

"That all round racing man, C. H. Pettingill, at present presiding judge at Hawthorne, had a narrow escape from plodding along through life as an ordinary every day trainer," narrated G. R. Tompkins in the course of a recent conversation. "Two years ago last summer I was on a trade with Pettingill. He was in hard lines, and I had one rattling good horse and a few had ones. Taragon was my hread-winner. The day I closed with Pettingill as trainer for the halance of the season, Taragon broke down. I explained matters fully to him, pointed out how poor our Saratoga prospects were and advised him to look elsewhere for a stable. He good-naturedly agreed with me, fell in with the Gloucester people, and a few weeks later obtained his real start in life on the opening of that track. A year ago Pettingill went to Garfield Park, Chicago, as starter, at a $20,000 a year rate of salary, and he is to-day the best paid racing man in the West. This season he will hold the flag at the Washington Park World's Fair meeting. My releasing Pettingill gave him his chance and the turf world an admirable official."

The hroodmare Jamaica, who will ever remain on the scroll of fame as the dam of Foxhall, died last week at the celebrated Woodhurn Stud in Kentucky. A daughter of Lexington and Fanny Ludlow, by imported Eclipse, she was foaled in 1871. and produced her first foal in 1878, which was the redoubtable Foxhall, the winner of the Grand Prix, Cæsarewitch and Cambridgeshire in 1881. Jamaica was apparently satisfied with having given to the turf world one Foxhall, for none of her other produce could rank as race horses. Potosi, a younger brother to Foxhall, was probahly the only other of her sons and daughters who could claim any pretensions to being a race horse, and he was only able to land a few selling races in England.

Ripans Tabules cure constipation.

THE GUN.

The Alameda Gun Club.

The Alameda Gun Club met on Saturday last at the trap in Oakland Shooting Park. The attendance was very good and in many respects the meeting was a remarkable one, principally noted for the large number of "goose eggs" recorded during the day.

It is something strange and unaccountable to find that an entire body of shooters will "fall down" in their shooting at times.

The Alamedas have long stood as one of the leading and most skillful clubs appearing at the traps in this vicinity. The following score is no criterion whatever of the average skill of the club. The score is as follows. Mr. A. Russell Crowell referee:

T. R. Barney	2	1	*	2	2	*	2	2	2	1	1	1	—10
H. Schroeder	;	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	—9
"Slade"	1	1	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	—8
Chas. Lainer	1	2	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	—8
C. M. Osborn	1	1	0	1	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	—8
F. R. Noyes	2	1	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	—7
"Worth"	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	—7
"James"	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—5
C. T. Morrison	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	—5
J. G. Bliss	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—5

In the pools the work started off as follows:

FIRST.							SECOND.						
Schroeder	1	1	1	2	1	1—6	Slade	0	1	1	2	1	1—5
Osborn	1	1	1	2	1	0—5	Barney	2	0	0	1	2	1—4
Bliss	2	1	1	2	1	0—5	Bliss	0	1	0	2	1	1—4
"Slade"	2	1	1	1	0	1—5	Schroeder	2	1	2	0	2	0—4
Lainer	1	0	1	2	2	0—4	Osborn	0	1	0			—1
Barney	1	1	2	2	0	0—4							
Worth	1	1	1	0	0	--3							

The day passed off very pleasantly and the event proved that the social features of the club in no sense depends upon the class of the scores made by the shooters. It must be remembered that the California birds at this season are second to no bird that flies for swiftness. On this occasion many of the birds darted away like rockets and the man that hesitated was sure to have a "goose-egg" placed to his account.

The Recreation Gun Club.

On the first of the week the Recreation met at the traps to celebrate the second monthly meeting of this organization for the season. The birds were a very lively lot and gave the contesting sportsmen all that their skill could manage to accomplish the scores which they did.

The scores in the main match showed Mr. Barney to he shooting in excellent form, killing all of his birds. Mr. G. C. Golcher came next with ten credits, while Mr. W. J. Golcher and Mr. C. J. Haas each secured nine credits. Mr. A. Russell Crowell referee. The score:

FIRST CLASS.													
T. R. Barney	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	—12
H. C. Golcher	0	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	0	2	2	1	—10
W. J. Golcher	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	2— 9
C. J. Haas	0	2	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1— 9
"Slade"	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	— 8
H. Schroeder	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	2	0	— 8
"Randall"	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	— 7
Woods	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	— 7
SECOND CLASS.													
C. F. Morrison	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	— 8
R. Liddle	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 6
Geo. B. Sperry	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	— 5
E. E. Woods	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 4
Dr. Gere	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

The pool shooting was brisk and interesting for the balance of the day. Barney and Haas divided the first pool on clean scores; Barney and "Woods" divided tho next freeze-out on three straight kills. Haas won the fourth event on five straight kills; Schroeder and Barney fell out on their fifth hird.

Haas and "Woods" indulged in a spirited contest, honors being held and remaining about even to the close.

Sport in the Yellowstone National Park.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—It is a curious fact that comparatively few sportsmen know of the variety and gaminess of the fish to he found in the streams and lakes of the Yellowstone National Park, or the opportunity for pure sport, which this wonderful section affords.

These waters seem to be the very home of the trout, which are so plentiful that we doubt there can be found any stream in the country which presents more temptation to the fisherman. The different varieties of trout that can be found there, in themselves, afford the true sportsman not only sport, hut information as well; while the grayling, a fish so rare in this country, and which is found here in great numbers, adds extra pleasure to the day's sport. These waters are so seldom fished that it is believed in them can be solved the question, "To what size will the trout, when allowed to live, grow?" In the waters of the Upper Yellowstone trout weighing eight pounds have been caught. It would seem that a country, which has become by reason of its natural beauty and wonders, the haunt of the tourist, would be fished out by this time; hut it must be remembered that these pleasure-seekers generally go there to see the country, grown so famous, and seldom bring their rods and tackle with them.

Each of the different hostelries in the Park is within easy riding and driving distance from one or more of these streams, so that the sportsmrn, even while fishing in waters so seldom disturbed hy the swish of the fly-rod, is always assured of a good resting place for the night.

In Blacktail Deer Creek, near the Mammoth Hot Springs, good fishing can be obtained, and trout weighing a pound each are very abundant; and in Glen Creek, above the Golden Gate, the Eastern Brook Trout, planted by the Fish Commission some years ago, are now large enough to afford good sport. It is hut a day's ride from the Mammoth Hot Springs to the headwaters of the Gallatin River. In this and its various tributaries, trout and the rare grayling are abundant, and take the fly readily.

From the Firehole Basin the folks of the Madison River can be easily reached, over a good wagon road, and here again one has the grayling as well as the trout. The road from the Upper Geyser Basin to the Yellowstone Lake passes near Shoshone Lake, where Lake and Loch Leven trout are found, having been planted by the Fish Commission. The largest catches can, however, he taken at the outlet of the Yellowstone Lake. Yancy's, accessible from the Mamouth Hot Springs or the Canyon, forms a convenient point from which to make excursions.

The Yellowstone River itself affords nearly fifty miles of the finest trout fishing within the borders of the park; the East Fork and smaller streams, are easier to fish, and the trout not less gamey; at Tower Falls the swift current and deep pools make ideal fishing.

The park is on the very summit of the Rocky Mountains, and is about 7,000 feet above sea level; in fact the springs, which are the sources of the streams, are themselves within the Park, thus making the waters cold all the year, insuring a gamey fish. One of our members in a day's fishing last summer, landed ninety-nine trout, weighing a trifle over 150 pounds for the catch.

I have mentioned hut a few of the many spots in this region which offers so many attractions to sportsmen, and should he hetter known to all lovers of outdoor sport.

The fishing season runs from the middle of June to the first of October, and the Park is open to the public between those dates.

M. H. Bryan,

Helena, Montana, April 1st.

The Olympic Club Fair and Circus Maximus.

Revival of Ancient Græco-Roman games, Cæsar's court, a Roman holiday, this great revival to he produced and the fair held in the new Olympic Cluh huilding, on Post street, from Monday, April seventeenth, to Saturday, April twenty-second, mdcccxciii; afternoons, xii to vi; evenings, viii to xi, under the immediate patronage of more than one hundred of the leading ladies of the city, among which appears the names of most of those who are prominent in all leading social events.

The directors of the Olympic Cluh have decided to hold a grand fair, and to give a series of entertainments during the week ending April 22d, on a scale that has never been at tempted in the history of the city of San Francisco.

The success of the fair will depend entirely on the kind assistance and support of the ladies of the city, in asking which the directors feel that they have only to make their wishes known to insure the success that the Olympic Club so well merits. Ladies in the different residential hotels in the city are cordially invited to form committees among themselves, and conduct booths, to he named after the hotel in which they reside, on any plan they may suggest; in this way the management thinks the ladies will he ahle to ohtain the hest results with a minimnm of lahor.

The ladies of Mare Island and the Presidio are also cordially invited to work for and be represented at the fair.

The leading newspaper proprietors of the city have kindly offered to estahlish hooths at the fair, and the co-operation of all is earnestly invited.

Contrihutions or donations to the fair are solicited from those willing and ahle to assist in the great work nndertaken, the ohject of which is to extinguish a floating deht of $25,000.

All communications may he addressed to the Manager of The Olympic Club Fair, 305 California street, who will he pleased to assist in organizing committees, and arranging for the distrihution of hooths, individually and collectively; and ladies who are so kindly disposed towards the cluh will promote the success of the Fair hy addressing him at their earliest possihle convenience.

The afternoon programmes will include promenade concerts, juvenile revival of ancient Græco-Roman games, aquatic sports, and series of special enlertainments.

The evening entertainments will consist of grand reproductions of ancient Græco-Roman games hy the entire strength of the Olympic Cluh.

Cæsar's Court will be represented hy one hundred leading society ladies and gentlemen of the city in Roman costumes. Prætors, senators, soldiers, gladiators, slaves, and dancing nymphs will form part of the procession.

Amadee Jonllin will have charge of the artistic arrangements. H. J. Stewart has consented to act as musical director. A restaurant will he opened on the right of the main entrance to the huilding, under the management of Ludwig.

Season tickets, costing $5.00 each, which will admit two persons to the entire series of twelve entertainments, can he ohtained from the manager, as above, or at the office of the Club on Post street.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., the well-known sporting goods dealers at 605 Market street, make the following announcement, which will he of interest to all sportsmen in and ahout this city:

"We take pleasure in notifying you that we now have our grounds at the Oakland Driving Park in order for inanimate target shooting. Having put in the latest expert traps with electric trap pulls, etc., together with other improvements, makes it the hest-arranged grounds on the coast for shooting inanimate targets.

"We shall have shooting every Saturday and Sunday, open to all, hut during the other days of the week, if parties are desirous of having private shoots, we can accommodate them at a few hours' notice, and will reserve the grounds for their use accordingly.

"The birds will he furnished and trapped for three cents each. We will also have cartridges specially loaded for this kind of shooting for sale on the grounds.

"We will hold a tournament shortly; the programme and conditions of same will he sent you in a few days.

"Hoping that the promotion and encouragement of this class of aport will meet with your approval, we remain, yours very truly,

Clabrough, Golcher & Co."

There can be no questioning the fact that this movement will prove an important addition to the shooting interests at the popular shooting grounds at Oakland Park. The sport of shooting at inanimate targets is hound to come into favor more and more each year, and this movement will doubtless prove a most important one to the sportsmen here.

The initial number of the Rod, Gun and Kennel puhliahed at Louisville, Kentucky, under date of April 6th, is before us. A glance at its pages proves it to contain a large amount of most excellent matter on a variety of suhjects of the first interest to sportsmen generally. It presents on its title page an illustration, having chosen "Lad of Rush" for the suhject. If this be a "pointer" as to the future course of the publication, it will, no doubt, prove a grand success.

The National Sportsman's Association.

We have no apology to offer for dwelling on this suhject at length and often. The suhject is of the first importance and we are pleased to note the general awakening of the sportsmen of this section of the country on the question. There can he no questioning the fact that very great good will spring from the annual meeting which this hody, when organized, will hold. It should be remembered that the growth of the interest in sportsmanship, the county over, demands that such an organization be formed to the end that the sentiment of the guild he so concentrated as to he effective for good in this matter. Organization is the watchword; organization is the only means through which the work that must be done in order to preserve from destruction the game of the streams and forests, can he accomplished. We must have uniformity of laws for the sections of county common to certain species of game. Nature provides by the maturing of the game a definite opening season and by the laws of hreeding and propogation the time when the season should be closed. Information touching upon these important points is absolutely essential in order to intelligently legislate upon this question. How can this knowledge he hest ohtained? When ohtained how can it he hest applied so as to conform to the natural conditions? Is there not something of importance to do?

The inability which to-day exists, all over the country, to enforce the game laws in the regions along the border line of adjoining States, especially in wild and mountainous districts, is one which can only he met and handled hy a hody composed of representatives from such States acting in unison.

The greatest possihle good would arise from the fair and equitahle adjustment of such questions hy such a hody as we have been pleased to advocate.

The influence of such a gathering would he of the greatest power for good. Have you signed the petition for such a call? If not, will you not do so at once and thus lend your aid to a cause of the first interest to all sportsmen of the entire country? No time has yet heen determined upon for the preliminary meeting in Chicago, hut it perchance will he at a time when some of the great shooting tournaments will he held at that place.

We know that the hest element on the Pacific Coast interested in sportsmanship is heartily in favor of such a meeting and no doubt hut that this State will he fully and ahly represented at Chicago at that time.

No Time for Aim.

Possibly none of the larger wild animals of the plains sooner takes alarm from the advance of civilization and so quickly retires before it, than the elk, the nohlest in my opinion of all our game animals, says Sergt. Frank Burke in Rod, Gun and Kennel. His hahits are migratory and he reqnires a very extensive area of absolutely wild country over which to range and graze. He prefers the rough broken foothills in close proximity to the mountains, though occasionally found upon the plains as well as high up among the mountain ranges. No more congenial home for the animal ever existed perhaps, than the section of country in the vicinity of the Snowy mountains near Central Montana. This range, and other small ones adjacent to it, has in the past heen the home of large numhers of elk, and even to-day the remains of former great herds are still to he found.

It was on the Western slope of the Snowies, not far from the present town of Copperopolis, that the writer saw for the first time a large hand of these animals and experienced the pleasure and pride of seeing the first one fall before his rifle. I was a member of a military expedition which started from Helena, Mont., late in October, 1882, our objective point being Fort Maginnis, near the entrance of the valley known as the Judith Basin, and about 200 miles from Helena. We saw no game of consequence until after passing White Sulphur Springs eighty miles out. Leaving that place, we entered a country of high, hare hills, covered with ahundant grass and having a dense growth of underbrush along the little creeks, which flowed through the ravines which separated them. We had been told at White Sulphur that we should find plenty of game along our route, hut this prediction did not prove true the first day, for, though we traveled about twenty miles of the country we saw nothing hut a few stray antelope and deer which, from their exceeding shyness, must have heen hunted very recently. I was greatly disappointed, for I had heard from old hunters that this particular hit of country probahly contained more elk than any other section for hundreds of miles around.

That night we camped near the summit of a little divide not far from the cabin of a miner who was engaged in sinking a shaft into the hill in search of copper. He, like most Western miners, had very expansive notions as to the future of his claim, and given the place the name of Copperopolis, and so it is set down upon the maps. But his glowing recital of the superlative richness of his mine and generally hrilliant prospects for himself and his property, had only a passing interest to us, until he incidentally remarked that he had seen that morning a large herd of elk covering the next hill, about a mile distant. It was too late then to take any action upon this information, hut it was at once agreed between myself and one of the officers of the detachment, that we should investigate the matter in the morning as soon as there was sufficient light. We were awakened by one of the guards at 5 o'clock, and arranged that we should pursue nearly parallel tracks: he to take the left of the range of hills that bore away to the west of us, and I the right. The morning was chilly and the hills were covered with a dense fog, or mist, which extended from these summits half way to the valley helow. The path was very rough and was intersected at frequent intervals by deep ravines hetween the hills. It was thought that these ravines would he the most likely place for game, since each of them contained a small water course and the grasses and hrush upon which the elk feed grew there in greater luxuriance than upon the hills.

I had gone perhaps two miles, and though signs were ahundant, I saw no living thing. I had given up hopes of success for that morning at least, and turned into one of the ravines mentioned, for the purpose of joining my companion on the other side of the hills. Owing to the dense fog which prevented me from seeing more than twenty yards in any direction, I was compelled to proceed very slowly. I had gone

perhaps, half way through, when my attention was arrested by a sudden snort, and a second after, from the noise, it would seem as though I was in the midst of a charging regiment of cavalry. The shadowy forms which arose apparently from the ground on all sides of me, were distorted in twice their actual size by being seen through the fog. I had walked directly into a large herd of elk.

For a moment I had a bad case of the "buck fever," but quickly recovering raised my rifle and fired—I must confess at random, for there was no time for sighting—into the mass of animals as they were tearing at full speed over the hills. I could hardly have missed if I had tried, but did not anticipate my good luck in seeing one of them fall and remain upon the ground behind his fleeing companions. He was shot through both shoulders and was helpless, though he made vicious lunges at me with his antlers as I approached him. A second bullet soon dispatched him and secured to me the grandest prize of all my hunting experiences. It was a large bull and his antlers, though not by any means the largest, were by far the most symmetrical I ever saw. I secured them and the head and still preserve them as mementos of the adventure.

My companions heard my shot, and though the herd came close to him, he could not make them out on account of the fog. We soon reached camp and a detachment brought in the elk just in time for the members of our party to enjoy some of its steaks for breakfast.

The Pastime Gun Club.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—According to your request I am happy to announce the organization of the Pastime Gun Club, in our city, with a membership of thirty-five, of which some leading business men of the city are active members. We have furnished some club rooms very comfortably and are ready to entertain any visiting sportsmen from other cities. We have regular weekly practice shoots, using the Expert Blue Rock trap. We would be grateful for a sample copy of your paper for our table. Yours,

J. B. Badgley, Pres.

San Diego, Cal., April 7, 1893.

We are very much pleased to note the enterprise of our brother sportsmen of San Diego, and congratulate them and the sportsmen generally of the West on the addition of so able and effective a body as the Pastime Gun Club will be sure to prove to be. The gentlemen of this organization may rest assured that the Breeder And Sportsman will become a regular visitor.

ROD.

The Glories of Shasta and the Sacramento.

On the 11th of June I had said: "This is the supreme day for Mount Shasta and the upper Sacramento. It never was so beautiful here before and never will be again." On the 25th day of October I was fully convinced of my mistake, and am now ready to aver that he who has seen the upper Sacramento only in June—magnificent as the sight is—knows little of its true glory. That compares to this only as green baize to cloth of gold, says J. K. McLean in The Angler.

I wish to make another correction, accompanied by an humble apology to my adopted State. I have been accustomed to admit that all months in California must give precedence to two in New England and New York—those of June and October. I now solemnly, and with acknowledgment of wrong in having made such admission, withdraw it, especially as concerns October in the northern part of our State, for I am firmly convinced that the days beginning with the 17th of October, and continuing to the 27th, were unparalelled by any Eastern October; and I am in a state of mind to add, by anything this side of immortal glory. No more deliciously or magnificently perfect examples of weather or of landscape could be contrived.

As usual, with all best glory, this was born in pain. October 14 to 16 was frosty, snappish, chill and gloomy. Visitors had reason to say—and made no scruple in saying it—"This is not what we came for. October has aborted for this year. This is grim November. Worse than the worst we have about the bay." Saturday night, the 15th, this untoward condition culminated in a pouring, roaring rain. Nothing could keep up the temperature. Great wood fires, roaring up wide-throated chimneys, made no impression on it; they only drew in drafts of cold air, made colder by the drawing. The lower hilltops were white on Sunday morning. On the higher elevations, pines, firs, cedars, all slanted their heavy branches to the earth. It was a picture of Norway winter. Shasta refused to disclose himself at all. Apparently, the donning of his new suit he did not judge a transaction proper for the public eye.

But on Monday morning! Sky clear, low mountains steaming, higher ones gleaming, and the great monarch resplendent in a suit of lickless ermine, which covered his very feet. And such a golden hue to the air; such a clean-washed sky; such shining oak leaves and such glittering pine needles. And such faint hints and touches here and there of autumnal color. And withal, what fishing. Such fishing so environed! Paradise? Well, Paradise will have to start in early in the morning, and work late at night, to beat it.

And the growing wonder of it is, that each succeeding day has been like its predecessor, only more abundant. The golden cast in the air has deepened day by day, the halcyon tones grown subtler and more spiritual, and the colors upon the mountain sides and along the river much more vivid. A marvelous garment of green and gold, green and terra cotta, green and crimson, has been woven in the loom of the last ten days, and flung over the labyrinthined mountains in a perfect prodigality of splendor. I wish I could place all Oakland—though unequipped with rod and tackle—along certain bends of the Sacramento which I have haunted from sun to sun, and through these wondrous days. They are points where the mountain rises sheer out of the emerald stream to the height of thousands of feet, and at an angle of forty-five degrees. These rises are somewhat thinly clad with loose growths of pine and cedar, leaving abundant openings, which dogwood, maple, oak and laburnum occupy. The steeps face northward. The sun seems to just roll along their summit, but scarcely peeps over. Some days its shine has not found me till high noon.

Now just look. First of all is the green, clear, rattling, noisy river. Growing out of its brink are the great umbrella shaped and sized saxifrage leaves, green in summer, but now gorgeous in all the colors of the rainbow. Next beyond these come azalea bushes, which last June illumined the place with their pinkish, yellowish white blossoms, and now irradiate it with their frost-painted leaves. Above them stands the dogwood of a deep, rich terra cotta. And higher yet—the crown and glory of it all—the large-leaved, soft maple, rising in broad blotches all the way to the mountain top. These show as great masses of pure gold, the goldenest sort of gold. And the dusky twilight of the over-hanging, various-shaded green, makes splendid contrast and background for it.

This is beautiful all the day through, even before the sun had slanted his first beams up toward the ice cap of Shasta. But as the morning goes on and the air grows warmer, and the light behind this grand decoration grows stronger—the trout meanwhile rising vigorously—why, one has fairly, now and then, to even stop his fishing and give himself absolutely up to admiration. (Fishermen will know how much is said in saying this, especially when I add that the trout landed in such surroundings by the same hand which pencils this, weighed, many of them, three-quarters of a pound apiece, a dozen at least a full pound each, one two pounds, and another a full two pounds and a half. To knock off fishing in favor of scenery at such a time, stands for much.) But, increasingly beautiful is it as the day goes along, for the climacteric of the grand display is reached when at length, near noon, the sun finally does glance over the apex of the ridge, and floods the entire curved hillside. There's an illumination indescribe, unsurpassable! Each one of those brilliant masses of foliage is transfused with splendor. The fine gold of an hour ago is burnished gold now. The crimsons, terra cottas, and all the reds take on strengthened tints. It is a grand illumination without the jostle, a colossal pyrotechnic without smell or smoke. It is the coronation of the year.

But I must not forget, amid all this splendor, my dusky little fisherman friend, the water ouzel, that wee, sweet philosopher, poet and musician, the making of whose acquaintance were in itself a sufficient justification for a five hundred mile trip to the mountains. Although in himself an inconspicuous personage enough, he adds, in my mind, by his enjoyment of it, even to all this radiance of glory. He apparently takes it all as meant for him. It is his vacation time. All summer long he has been rearing children. He no more than gets one brood off his hands than he takes on another. And a very devoted parent is he. I have for an hour watched a busy pair carrying food to their nestlings beside some pool where I have been fishing. Their visits, never empty-billed, average at least once each two minutes. But now domestic cares are off his mind. His children are all grown up, and he is giving himself well-earned leisure. All day long he flits up and down the spraying stream, delighting most to rest on some rock tip where the water runs swiftest. And very sociable he is, particularly toward other fisher folk. He really seems to court their company. I have often had one this season, as well as at other times in autumn, pause in their rapid flight up or down the stream, turn about and light on rock or stone quite near me, evidently in part curious to see what is going on, in part conscious of kinship with all anglers. For this little bird, about the size of a robin, though not properly a water bird at all, lives always by the water, and gets his living out of it. And though not in summer—in these days he is singing. He has a song much like that of a canary, quite as varied and mellow, and as full of runs and trills, but much weaker. He reminds one of a weak-throated, low-voiced canary. By the quarter hour will he sit sometimes, and trill and turn his head and courtesy. He is quite tame, too. I have been allowed to come within fifteen or twenty feet of him without at all disturbing the current of his song. He is a delightful little fellow to all observers, but I have the idea he thoroughly unbosoms himself only to fishers. He recognizes the cratship not only, but knows that people of such taste and calling can thoroughly be confided in. But even fishermen see this bird at his best only in October.

Perhaps I have said enough to shake the good opinion of my friends in my vacation soberness. But there still remains the October afternoon on Mount Sbasta, an appearance wholly apart from anything I have ever beheld there at any other season; perhaps because of the unusual amount of new-fallen snow, perhaps because the tavern of Castle Crag stands at the proper angle from the setting sun and the mountain to catch the light to best advantage. But I am disposed to think it is the peculiar quality of this October light—its rich golden hue. At all events—not every night, but often—the great mountain's helmet glows and gleams with a depth and richness of color quite equal, it seems to me, with that seen on Jungfrau.

In a word, many things, great and small--the absence of dust, heat, insects (even that audacious freebooter, the yellow-jacket—the Evans and Sontag of insects, who robs you boldly before your very face, then lingers in the neighborhood, defying arrest and refusing to go away, while he plans how to rob you more—seems to have suspended business for the season), the absence of smoke from forest fires, and, may one add, the infrequency of the summer tourist—all these things, together with the positive beauty and healthfulness of the frosty mornings, combine to make the upper Sacramento in October a region as much superior to the same in summer as the upper Sacramento in summer is superior to the lower Sacramento at any time.

Treasures of the Government Reeervations.

Where will one find the best fishing in the United States seems a hard question to answer, but if it be fresh-water fishing, I believe the Yellowstone Park is the place, says Walter W. Weed in Washington Post. It has been said that whoever tastes of the waters of the Yellowstone cannot help exaggeration: but this is unnecessary, for truth about the Park is stranger than fiction. It is now an old story, the tale of trout caught in a cold mountain torrent, with a hot spring at hand in which to cook them without stirring from the spot, but true, nevertheless. It is, however, not of the wonders of this region but of the sport to which attention is called. Indeed, it is not surprising that the curiosities of this geyserland, wherein nature has wrought so many miracles, should monopolize attention, and that many visitors should depart knowing naught of the attractions it offers to all disciples of the revered Isaac.

It has been my good fortune to spend many summers in this delectable region, and to have employed such leisure hours as could be stolen from a study of the rocks in fishing its streams, and there is scarce a lake or a creek in the region in which I have not cast a fly. Nature provided mountain trout in more than abundance the gamey grayling and the whitefish in almost all the waters, and an indulgent Government, through the Fish Commission, has stocked the remaining waters, inaccessible to native fish by reason of waterfalls, with Van Behr, rainbow, eastern brook and lake trout. It is believed that there is no spot in the country where so large a variety of trout may be caught in the wild state. Good fishing is, naturally, a variable term. The man who laboriously, yet with keenest enjoyment, whips a New England brook to bring home a string of speckled trout, would find rare pleasure in casting a fly in any of the streams of this region. He who wishes to catch a number that will arouse the envy of his fellow men, and wishes to do it with the least possible effort, can also fulfill his heart's desire if he but visit Yellowstone lake.

The native trout of the region is the spotted or mountain variety. The red and the orange-colored male, (speckled with black) is the equal in beauty of his imported rivals. The mountain trout (*Salmo mykiss*) is a Pacific Slope fish that has made its way over the Continental divide into the headwaters of the Yellowstone and Missouri, an easy task by way of the divided creek of Two Ocean Pass. Indeed, it is quite evident that he came this way in the Yellowstone region, since he is found above the 400-foot falls of the river, but in all the other streams is found only below the waterfalls. The larger fish are found in the waters of the Yellowstone itself, from which specimens weighing as much as ten pound have been taken, in the deep pools of its lower canyon. In the Yellowstone Park the fish are nearly uniform in size running from three-fourths to a full pound and a half in weight. In the smaller streams they rarely exceed this weight, but the fish vary considerably in gameness, and the readiness with which they take the fly.

The outlet of the Yellowstone Lake must ever be a favorite spot for fishermen. On the quiet waters of the lake, as they join the pine-environed Yellowstone, one may at almost any time see literally hundreds of trout, all over the surface, raising or leaping in midair, after the flies and insects that float over or upon the water. Fabulous catches have been made at this spot, as Prof. Bickmore, of the Museum of Natural History and many other New Yorkers can testify. To tell of them here would be to invite suspicion. The lake is, however, well supplied with trout, and as this is the favorite feeding spot, enormous catches will always be possible—at least for many years to come. At the Thumb, hot springs bubble close to the shores of the lake, and one mound of white sinter rises as an islet above the lake waters a few feet from the shore. Upon it the bold fisherman may stand, and casting his fly, land his fish in the kettle-like hot spring in the apex of the mound, appropriately known as the Chowder-pot. It is not sport, but is a curious feat none the less.

And right here let me say a word for the trout of the Yellowstone Lake, currently reported to be all wormy. A large proportion—perhaps one-half—will be found to contain a white worm along the side, these fish being readily recognizable by their lack of vigor and general cadaverous appearance. Curiously enough, that strange bird, the pelican, which, with a species of seagull, is abundant on the lake in summer, has been found to be responsible for this singular fact. During the summer months this beautiful white-plumaged bird may be seen lazily floating upon the surface of the river and pocketing many struggling trout in its capacious pouch. In the bird the parasite finds a new home, and in its new form completes that alternation of generations that once proved the puzzle of naturalists. It is now seriously proposed to kill off the pelicans, as without them the strange parasite would soon die out.

In the river below the lake capital fishing may generally be had, though as elsewhere there are times when fish may be seen by hundreds, yet not one will rise to fly or bait. Such was once my luck when encamped upon the river's brink. I whipped the stream long and patiently, but brown hackel and coachman, scarlet ibis and black gnat, all failed to attract. Then, with a desperation borne of long diet upon bacon and beans, I tried that usually irresistable bait, a grasshopper, but also without success, when a final resort to a pickerel spoon and line proved the means of landing a savory mess. In one of the tributaries to this part of the Yellowstone, known as Alum Creek because of its strong puckery taste, I have seen a hundred fish taken out in as many minutes from the pure headwaters, the fish being confined to this part of the stream, which a few yards below became a boiling, steaming torrent with the waters of numerous hot springs. These smaller fish, generally called brook trout, are the same species as the larger fish of the lake, though differing much in appearance.

Below the falls of the Yellowstone the trout are much gamier, as would be expected from the fast and furious current of the stream which here flows between the gayly-tinted walls of the famous Yellowstone canyon. Where the waters of Tower Falls empty into the river, the fishing is ideal, as Col. Appleton of the gallant Seventh can testify. But if you enjoy casting a line into such waters, and struggling with rod and reel to land your trout, despite his wily dashes and plunges into the seething waters, stop a while with my good host "Uncle John" Yancey. No one knows better where the biggest fish may be caught, or how to tempt them, or how better to cook them. Moreover, Uncle John can tell true tales of fishing and hunting that will outdo the utmost efforts of one's imagination. Take a good luncheon if you go out for a fish here; you will probably forget it, as all else in the excitement of the sport, but it will come handy towards dusk.

Perhaps the journey tired his ancestors and he has inherited the trait, but I believe the trout of Atlantic flowing waters is less gamey than his brother across the continental divide. That parting of the waters is twice crossed by the traveller from the geyser basin to the lake, but not where the native trout may be caught, for a waterfall prevents his access to the beautiful Shoshone Lake in which Loch Leven and lake trout have been planted, and now await the fisherman. But in the Snake River, some miles to the southward and the various streams whose waters eventually join the Columbia, the trout differ somewhat in appearance, as they certainly do in gaminess, from those of the Yellowstone. The ardent fisherman will find if a delightful trip, with the best of sport, if the forks of the Snake he reached. A lakelet that forms the head waters of that stream, on Two Ocean Plateau is so full of fish in spawning time as to lend belief to the old story that the natives of Siberia cross the streams on the shoals of salmon that fill the waters.

In 1869 and 1890 the agents of the United States Fish Commission planted eastern brook trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*) in the waters of the Gardiner River above its falls, rainbow trout (*Salmo irideus*) in the Gibbon River, and Von Behr or brown trout (*Salmo fario*) in the waters of Nez Perce Creek while Loch Leven and Lake trout were placed in Shoshone and Lewis Lakes. All these fish are now spawning, and fishing in these waters will be permitted this coming summer.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Southern California Kennel Club's bench show, Los Angeles, Cal., April 19, 20, 21 and 22. C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

Captain Thos. Higgs will take a string of upwards of twenty dogs to Los Angeles.

Forty-four entries have been made from this city and vicinity in the Los Angeles bench show.

Mr. L. L. Campbell will have a large string of dogs in his charge at the Los Angeles show from this city and vicinity.

The Foxterrier Club will give a banquet in honor of Judge Raper and the press, sometime during the coming bench show meeting.

The preparations for the coming bench show are progressing finely and substantial evidences are to be observed on every hand pointing to the success of the undertaking.

The interest in the coming bench show is daily increasing, and there can be little or no question but this event will prove far superior to any one ever presented in this city.

A number of the cups provided by the Foxterrier Club for competition this season, bear the engraving of the celebrated foxterrier bitch Vessuvienne. They are very handsome.

The owners of Los Angeles entries may be noted each day taking their favorites out for constitutionals. The dogs that win this season in most classes will be very good specimens.

On April 7th Henry Bamber's (Hollister) foxterrier bitch Flirt, by Punch out of Nellie, threw three pups (two dogs) to same owner's Golden Tip (No. 21,651), by Blemton Shiner, out of Beatrice.

The St. Bernard class will be a large and most interesting one at the coming bench show to be given by the Pacific Kennel Club. The acquisitions made in this line during the year past have strengthened the breed in this city and vicinity.

Mr. Henry Huber and Mr. J. B. Martin will attend the bench show at Los Angeles, starting probably on Monday evening. It is long ride to the metropolis of the orange belt and good company is an essential in making the trip pleasant.

Judge Raper will find a large contingent of kennel men from this city to greet him at Los Angeles. The well-known hospitality of the Los Angeles kennel men is warrant enough to assure all attending the coming show at that place of a pleasant visit.

The recognition which some organizations give to "class papers that expend thousands of dollars annually, for the interest of their special line of business, is apparently in the nature of a half-hearted apology, but in reality it amounts to a "Damn you," for favors received.

It was the intention of the Huron Coursing Club to hold a private coursing meeting this week. Unless the hare are entirely different from those in this State, the sport will have proven a failure. Spring coursing here is most unsatisfactory because of the condition of the hares. They are not fit to course at this season.

Just now, in San Francisco, you can meet at almost every corner the man who has a wise, self-satisfied look and whose whole mysterious air informs you, in the strictest confidence, of course, that he has "a wonder" in this or that breed of dogs that will make the fancy open their eyes when the dog show opens.

The gentlemen who are intending to exhibit their dogs at Los Angeles have all their preparations for starting their dogs on Monday next so as to give them a day's rest there before benching them. This is highly proper for the ride is a hard one for the dogs and they will need the rest in order to be placed on the bench in proper condition.

It is said that the many "kicks" against the judges announced as having been chosen for the bench show to be held at Chicago during the World's Fair, are being made at a "late" list. We are inclined to think that it would be the part of wisdom in our friends not to "kick" at all, but if they must "kick" first be sure that there is something to "kick" at.

The St. Bernard Club met on Tuesday evening last, Dr. Rowsburger in the chair. The desire was unanimous for the changing of the Constitution of the club so as to permit of funds being used for providing prizes at the bench shows. The was found to be about $75 in the treasury. After attending to the routine work of the club the discussion of the question of general interest occupied the time until adjournment.

Why would it not be a good idea to offer a prize to the exhibitor having the most tastefully-arranged stall. A little attempt at making dog shows pleasing to the eye would do no harm, says the Fancier's Journal, and we quite agree with this proposition. Dogs are, in most cases, kept as companions and pets, and the public, generally in visiting bench shows, would be pleased to note the elaborate decoration of stalls in which the dogs are shown. Many of the exhibitors in this city have, in the past, been quite noted for this class of work, and we hope to see more of it than ever before the coming show.

Roumanian Dogs.

The best individual specimens of small doghood to be found in Roumania partake of the character of our own rough-haired Terriers, and I have met with some really decent instances of dogs possessing Irish Terrier type, says Morman in English Stock-Keeper, but then for all that there is nowhere any attempt made to maintain a recognized strain, and although no doubt these Terriers are due to ancestors of British origin, the type has never been properly maintained, and in litters of pups one or two of them may be all right and the rest mongrels of the most disapproved description. The continuous stream of British trading steamers coming up the Danube must account for the prevalence of very fair rough Terriers in the towns, because one or, at the most, two dogs are quite sufficient on shipboard, and litters which, if biped, would belong to Stepney parish, are given away by the captains to friends and business connections ashore, and in this way many well-bred Terriers reach the country. As these dogs are less disposed to promiscuous race-combinations than many other breeds, the stamp of dog getting a footing, some good specimens of good type, but all the same bad manners, are frequently to be seen. Our Vice-Consul at Sulina has a good strain of smooth haired Foxterriers, and from his kennel a fairish number are spread over Galatz and Braila, and their fame is even represented by some few specimens in Bucharest. There are a large number of dogs of the Bullterrier type to be seen, as also some fairish long-haired, short-legged ones, "as represents" the Scotch Terrier. I have also come across a few canines much akin in looks to Airedales—good, hardy, useful dogs, fit to tackle a wolf or a fox, but more frequently employing themselves to harry the lean and hairy swine, which, with stolid indifference, perambulate the less frequented streets of the town, and also pick up a precarious existence on the split grain on the quays of the riverside towns.

Of Dachshunds there are plenty, but of breed in the same there is a famine in the land. I do not know where you could find a more varied collection of Dachshund mongrels than in this country. There are great numbers of Germans in the towns, and there is a large percentage of them who affect their dog, but oh! spook of Belgian Herr, what ingenuity of mispurpose has overcome their breeding. A friend of mine in Braila (It *is* you, Major, to whom I allude) has a good strain of liver-colored dogs, which are rapidly tending to improve the general breed in that town; and so noted is the head of the clan, Toby of that ilk, that the expression is often heard "*Este un Toby, rara Englesa*" (it is a Toby dog, an English breed). There are also numbers of those hairless dogs about Roumania, a breed too suggestive of an animated Lyons sausage to secure my fancy, but still much affected by the female department of polite Roumania society.

Coming to the nondescript canine population, how can I catalogue the multifarious mongreldom of the thousands of dogs which lurk in and around the towns, the villages, and the hamlets, and even the fishermen's huts in the marshes, and on the endless heterogenous craft, lighters, caics, and tugs which ply upon the Danube and its affluents? From the meanest whelp, all ears and tail, to big gaunt beasts, more wolf than dog, I verily believe every possible specimen of mongrel-bred dog is to be found. Scavengers of the streets and outskirts of the towns, they appear with the night and disappear with the day. It is not enough that poor humanity should be frozen in winter, boiled in summer, shaken or blown inside out with earthquakes and windstorms, but night is made hideous with their howlings and barkings. Last summer I had a house overlooking the Danube at Braila. No sooner had the bum, like the roar of a distant sea, of the rising mosquitoes at eventide given place to the hoarse croaking chorous of millions of bullfrogs, than that in turn gave place to canine pandemonium. A small white dog usually gave the signal outside my window. He was answered from a lighter on the river below, a running fire of different barks spread for a mile or mare over the craft anchored in its stream, the fire spread to the limits of the town, and in five or ten minutes there was a girdle of canine discord entirely round the place. Thousands of dogs joined in, and until the morning sun waxed out the discordance used to continue. By surreptitiously shooting the pioneer, I managed to delay the performance till after my dinner, but it always went on, and I believe in course of time if I reach a green old age, I may get used to it and find the million voices of the canine chorus soothing and provocative of sleep. Roumanians and Greeks, Turks, Jews and Armenians, apparently enjoy it; and why not also.

That Talented Clerk.

The legal talent of the Saturday Press is guilty of inflicting the following upon the public.

After mature deliberation and having taken into consideration all of the mitigating circumstances we are of the opinion that the collector herein after mentioned should procure a mongrel of vicious nature and sic it upon the "talanted clerk." Read this and see if our judgment is not correct:

Attorney-Generals have curious law questions submitted to them. Here are three recently propounded from a neighboring State:

To the Atorny Ginral:

DEAR SUR:—Please relieve a perplexed colecktor:

1—If a man is assessed for a dog and wont pay it, what shall I do?

2—If the dog dies after it is assessed and before it is payable must I colekt it?

3—If a man is assessed for a dog who never had a dog how shal I git rid of it?

A talanted clerk deputed to answer, did so as follows, after consulting Ram on Facts:

1—Make the dog pay it.

2—Yes, unless it is too far gone.

3—Tie a tin can to its tail.

Names Claimed.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport, proprietor, claims the name Lady Vina for black Cocker Spaniel bitch puppy whelped January 18, 1893, by Gifler E. (Gifler ex Lady, Lady by Ch. Black Pete, A. K. C. S. B. 4910 ex Miss Nance, A. K. C. S. B. 12,599), ex. ——— A. K. C. S. B. ———.

Whelps.

The speciality clubs in this city are doing much to advance the interests of the breeds to which they are devoted.

On the Trail.

A correspondent in Shooting and Fisbing gives the following interesting incidents to the public through the columns of that journal:

"I hear that Henry Wright, of Ashby, Mass., had an odd adventure on one of the last days of the fox-hunting season. He was out with his little hound, Sport, and had started a fox without much trouble. The hound was driving about half a mile from the hunter and just out of sight behind a knoll, when suddenly he began to yell. Mr. Wright knew at once that he was in trouble of some kind, and fearing that he had been so unlucky as to get caught in a trap, hurried toward him. When Mr. Wright had almost reached a place from which he would have been able to see his hound, Sport stopped screaming and began to tongue as he always does on a fresh track. In a few moments a fox came in sight, and the hunter killed it. It proved to be a vixen. When Sport came in his master found that the fox had caught him by the ear, and made two long slits in it. These wounds were so severe that it was necessary to sew them up. Sport is said to be a gritty little hound that will kill a fox in quick time if once he gets hold of it, but in this case it is evident that the vixen was too quick for him. The gentleman who related this incident did not tell me whether any marks of the dog's teeth were found on the fox or not.

"The incident which has just been related is certainly unique. Those who have had long experience in hunting reynard have occasionally known an old dog fox to bristle up and run towards the hound, and it is not a rare occurrence for a vixen, when she bas young, to follow a hound and make a rush at him; but the foxes that are bold enough to do this are always very careful to keep out of reach of the hound. This is the only case that has come to my notice in which the fox has had sufficient bravery to actually tackle its pursuer. To be sure, the evidence in this instance is entirely circumstantial, but, nevertheless, it seems to be sufficient to prove the case.

"A friend of mine who lives on Cape Cod, in the vicinity of Hyannis, Mass., told me not long ago an interesting incident of the bunting last fall. Early on one November morning he heard the hounds coming directly towards his house, and hurried to the window to see what he could of the chase. He was just in time to see a fox come slowly through the open field which separated the house from the woods. Scarcely had the fox made bis appearance when two hounds came into view, running—or I ought to say walking—the track of the fox. As they caught sight of their quarry the excitement of the moment gave them a little fresh energy, and they closed on their prey. It was difficult to tell which of the three actors in this drama of the woods was the most exhausted. The chase had evidently been a long one, for the fox had run till he could run no longer, and the pursuing hounds were ready to drop with fatigue. The fox, finding escaps impossible, turned on the hounds, ready to die game, and there, within twenty yards of my friend, the battle was fought. The fox mustered all the little strength he had remaining, knocked down the leading hound, bit the second one severely, and with one last effort for life disappeared in the woods at the back of the house. The hounds could go no further, they were done, and that gallant fox, who struggled so splendidly for his life, will live, I hope, to run many another race."

The Foxterrier Club.

The Foxterrier Club met on Tuesday evening last and decided several matters relative to the future action of the club, one of which was that in the future the club would direct its attention to providing much more elaborate and costly cups than those now offered for competition. Ten cups have been hung up by this club for the Los Angeles show. Anent the question of foxterriers we quote the following from the English Stock-Keeper:

"We this week publish an illustration of Roche Talma, one of the most deservedly successful wire-haired foxterriers now before the public. This very typical son of Bodger and Vic was first brought out by his owner, Mr. J. W. Taylor, of Oldham, at the Rochdale Show in the February of last year, when under Mr. A. Ashton, the new comer won in all the classes in which he was entered, and in addition secured the cup offered for the best foxterrier in the show. The next appearance of Roche Talma was at Oxford, where he won in the novice, maiden, and Tyro classes, the three-pound special, and the wire-haired foxterrier fifty guinea challenge cup being also included in his list of victories. Pursuing his academical career with much diligence, Roche Talma next took a double first and special at Cambridge, these successes being supplemented by firsts at Amsterdam, Bradford, Altrincham, Stockport, Oldham, Carlisle, Derby and Bochdale, whilst upon the two latter occasions special cups were added to his former triumph. It will thus be seen that Roche Talma possesses the strongest possible claims to be considered one of the best, as he is undoubtedly one of the most successful specimens of his breed that has existed, and we trust that before the present season has passed over his head a new and equally creditable sequence of victories will be recorded in his favor. Mr. Taylor advertises him at the stud in our columns, and if there is any foundation whatsoever for the saying that like begets like, the owners of well-bred bitches should certainly expect to derive substantial benefits from availing themselves of his services."

The illustration is a good one and bears out all that our contemporary has said as quoted above referring to this special animal. The picture shows that peculiar character in a full degree that has made the wire-haired terrier such a favorite.

The Selby Medal Shoot.

The Selby medal will be shot for on Sunday the 23d inst., at the Oakland Shooting Park commencing at 10 o'clock. Mr. Frank B. Norton is the challenger, Mr. Thos. R. Barney holding the medal over from last year.

The probabilities are that the rains that have rendered the inaugural days of the angling season so barren of results are now about over. This will, if true, prove a most welcome announcement to the lovers of the rod who have had, so far this season, little save disappointment on every hand.

The San Francisco Gun Club meets this afternoon at Oakland Track. There will be a large shooting membership present and as a result a fine time will be enjoyed.

BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

[Continued from Page 370.]

wood, May D., Alfarata and hosts of other winners), dam imp. Flirt (dam of Gorgo, Faustine and Flambeau, winners, and sister to imp. Friar Tuck), by Hermit (winner of the Epsom Derby of 1867), son of Newminster, he by Touchstone. George Covington trained the winner, who is a sister to the mighty Flambeau, and deserves great credit for the condition in which he brought her to the post.

Below will be found a table showing the winners of the California Stakes since its inauguration and other interesting points in connection with the event:

WINNERS OF CALIFORNIA STAKE—½ MILE.

Y'r	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1879	Tillie C.	Wildidle	Euchre	0:49½
1880	Frank Rhoads	Leinster	Waterf'd-LSimp'n f	0:51¾
1881	Anita	Ruthf'd or G'stead	Albert C.	0:51¼
1882	Gano	Grinstead	Panama	0:51
1883	Prince of Norfolk	Norfolk	Callie Smart	0:52½
1884	Estill	Norfolk	Alta	0:53
1885	Billow	Longfield	Norfolk-Jessie R. f.	0:50
1886	Graciosa	Imp. Gleugarry	Robson	0:53
1887	Pocatello	Joe Hooker	Geraldine	0:49
1888	Trade Mark*	Imp. Kyrle Daly	Faustine	0:51
1889	Racine	Bishop	Guido	0:48½
1890	Fairy	Argyle	Homer	0:49
1891	Toro	Alta	Folly	0:54
1892	Castro	Sobrante	Sir Reel	0:49 3-5
1893	Flirtation	Wildidle	D. of Nor.-Neilson c	0:49½

In 1879 the weights in the California Stakes were 86 pounds for colts 83 pounds for fillies; in 1880 they were raised to 100 pounds for colts 97 for fillies. In 1883 the weights were raised to 110 pounds for colts 107 for fillies.

*In this race Don Jose jumped the track about thirty yards from the wire, when leading, killing Sidney Marsh, a spectator.

It will be observed that daughters of Wildidle won this stake the first and last time it was run for, and in the same time. In no other years have the Wildidles been successful so far as this event is concerned.

FOURTH RACE.

Sheridan, with Miller up, was a hot favorite, because it was thought he was more at home on a heavy track than the others, except Bessie W., who was not thought to be exactly on edge. Bessie W. led Garcia and Revolver passing the quarter, then Garcia took up the running, striking the homestretch two lengths in front of Sheridan, he over a length from Revolver. Once in the straight, Revolver came up like a flash, and, collaring Garcia 100 yards from the wire, the latter gave it up, Revolver winning in a romp by a length, Garcia, fast dying away, second, a neck from Sheridan. Time, 1:51. Revolver went to the post with odds of from 6 to 10 to 1 against his chances. Sheridan lost lots of money for his friends. T. H. Williams secured the horse at $2,350, or $350 over his selling price.

Ten two-year-olds faced Mr. Ferguson in the fifth race, four and a half furlongs. The Brutus–Ariola colt opened at 3 to 1, but a ton of money, more or less, crushed the odds down to 4 to 5 at the post. Rosalie had lots of fanciers at 3 and 4 to 1. Rhodanthe was first away a neck, the Ariola colt second, Realization third, about a length in front of Rosalie. The favorite led Rhodanthe into the stretch by a couple of lengths, with Realization still third, Rosalie fourth and coming fast. The latter gained considerably, and 100 yards from the wire Sullivan commenced to ride her desperately. So gamely did she respond that had the wire been thirty yards further the Ariola colt would have run second to the filly. As it was the favorite won by a short neck in wonderful time —0:55½. Six lengths away, third, was Jennie Deane, who was absolutely last coming into the homestretch.

The last race, five furlongs, had eleven starters, and Crawford was backed down from 8 to 5 to even money at the post. Volita was most fancied of the others. Joe D. led into the homestretch by about four lengths, Crawford being second, and when Phil Archibald's sprinter shut his jacknife Crawford came and won handily by three parts of a length from Orta, who was coming like a shot at the end, as was Volita, who was but a head behind her. Time, 1:03½. B. C. Holly ran the winner up to $1,250, $250 over his entered selling price, but Mr. Kerr kept him at $1,255.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACES.

RACE 30.—Bay District Track, Tuesday, April 11, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then four pounds for each $100 down to $100. A winner of two races this year to carry five pounds extra; three or more, eight pounds extra. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	H	Fin.
—	GYPSY GIRL, a (Capps, 124, $2,000), 15 to 1	2	1	1	1 n
13	IDA GLENN, a (W. Clancy, 109, $500), 6 to 1	5	5	4	2 ½ l
19	STONEMAN, a (Rinstein, 121, $600), 5 to 1	9	9	8	3
8	TIGRESS, 3 (Sullivan, 101, $1,000), 5 to 2	6	2	2	4
—	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 121, $600), 10 to 1	3	3	3	5
—	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (H. Smith, 113, $600), 6 to 1	7	6	6	6
8	NELLIE VAN, 4 (F. Narvaez, 106, $500), 6 to 1	4	7	7	7
21	MACKLY, 6 (Spence, 107, $400), 10 to 1	1	5	5	8
25	JOE HOOKER JR. (Hannawalt, 108, $300), 6 to 1	8	8	9	9
—	OAKLAND, 3 (Nichols, 105, $800), 4 to 1	10	10	10	10

Time—1:02¾.

Won driving. Winner ch m by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen. Entered by Long & Capps.

RACE 31.—Second race, purse $500, for three-year-olds. Winners of two races January 14th, five pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed ten pounds. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
21	MARTINET (Miller, 122), 1 to 2	2	3	3	2	2	1 3 l
28	WICKLOW (Dennison, 122), 2 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	2 3 l
5	CLACQUER (J. Murphy, 112), 25 to 1	5	1	2	3	3	3 3 h
—	VENDOME (H. Smith, 122), 25 to 1	4	5	5	4	4	4
21	SWIFTSURE (King, 122), 20 to 1	3	1	5	5	5	5

Time—1:45.

Won easily. Winner ch c by imp. Mariner—Marin. Entered by W. Thompson.

RACE 32.—Third race, California Stake, for two-year-olds, $50 each, $25 forfeit, $500 added; second to receive $100; third, $50. Value to winner, $900. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	H	Fin.
14	FLIRTATION (Miller, 115), 3 to 5	2	1	1	1 2 l
—	DUKE OF NORFOLK NEILSON colt (Sullivan, 118), 10 to 1	5	3	3	2 2 l
15	QUIRT (O'Hern, 115), 2 to 1	1	2	2	3 2 l
2	THORNHILL (Morris, 118), 3 to 1	7	5	5	4
25	CLAIRE (Spence, 115), 20 to 1	4	6	6	5
—	JOVITA (Rinstein, 115), 20 to 1	3	1	4	6
—	NORMANDIE (Jackson, 115), 4 to 1	6	7	6	7
—	MUTINEER (H. Smith, 118), 20 to 1	8	8	8	8

Time—0:49½.

Won rather easily. Winner b f by Wildidle—imp. Flirt. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 33.—Fourth race, selling, purse $500: horses entered to be sold for $4,000 to carry weight for age; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then three pounds for each $250 to $1,000. One mile and a sixteenth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
23	REVOLVER, a (W. Clancy, 114, $2,000), 7 to 1	1	3	4	3	3	1 1 l
23	GARCIA, 6 (Spence, 105, $1,250), 4 to 1	3	2	1	1	1	2 n
28	SHERIDAN, 6 (Miller, 121, $2,500), 7 to 5	6	4	3	2	2	3
23	NELLIE G., 6 (Peters, 105, $1,500), 15 to 1	4	8	6	6	6	4
16	BESSIE W., 4 (J. Murphy, 112, $2,500), 5 to 1	2	1	2	4	4	5
5	LEDALIA, 3 (Morris, 109, $1,750), 15 to 1	5	5	5	5	5	6
27	STEADFAST, 3 (Neberville, 86, $1,000), 10 to 1	7	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:51.

Won easily. Winner b g by Joe Daniels—Young Jule. Entered by B. C. Holly. Revolver bid up to $2,350 and knocked down to T. H. Williams.

RACE 34.—Fifth race, purse $400, for two-year-old maidens: beaten maidens, if not placed second, allowed five pounds. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
—	BRUTUS-ARIOLA colt (Miller, 118), 4 to 5	2	1	1	1 n
14	ROSALIE (Sullivan, 115), 4 to 1	4	4	2	2 61
9	JENNIE DEANE (Jackson, 110), 15 to 1	10	10	10	3
9	RHODANTHE (Long, 110), 15 to 1	1	2	3	4
14	REALIZATION (J. Narvaez, 113), 6 to 1	3	3	4	5
25	THE LARK (Lloyd, 110), 6 to 1	7	8	8	6
15	SEASIDE (W. Clancy, 110), 15 to 1	8	7	7	7
9	MORVEN (Spence, 113), 15 to 1	9	5	5	8
—	ANNIE R. (J. Murphy, 115), 15 to 1	6	9	9	9
25	AUGUSTUS (H. Smith, 113), 20 to 1	5	6	9	10

Time—0:55½.

Won in a drive. Winner ch c by imp. Brutus—Ariola. Entered by Elmwood Stock Farm owners.

RACE 35.—Sixth race, selling, purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 down to $100. A winner of two races this year to carry 5 pounds extra; three or 8 pounds extra. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
5	CRAWFORD, 3 (Jackson, 106, $1,000), evens	3	2	2	2	1 ¾ l
—	ORTA, 3 (C. Clancy, 102, $900), 6 to 1	7	4	4	4	2 h
—	VOLITA, 6 (Epperson, 117, $500), 6 to 1	1	3	3	3	3
22	JACKSON, a (J. Murphy, 127, $1,000), 10 to 1	6	8	8	4	4
—	ST. JOHN, 4 (Safraukey, 96, $200), 20 to 1	8	5	5	5	5
12	DICK O'MALLEY, 3 (Seaman, 100, $700), 5 to 1	5	6	6	6	6
29	LUCY S., a (Peters, 97, $200), 8 to 1	8	10	10	9	7
—	BUD BROOKS, a (Coombs, 99, $200), 10 to 1	9	9	9	8	8
(5)	WILDFLOWER, 3 (Morris, 104, $1,000), 12 to 1	4	7	7	7	9
—	JOE D., a (King, 121, $1,000), 10 to 1	2	1	1	1	10
—	MARY ANN (Hanawalt, 96, $600), 6 to 1	10	11	11	11	11

Time—1:03½.

Won driving. Winner ch g by Apache—Emma Longfield. Entered by owner Antrim Stables. Crawford bid up to $1,255, but retained by Charles Kerr.

SEVENTH DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

Favorites and long shots divided up the spoils this beautiful day, and close to 4,000 persons saw them do it. Motto dipped the talented in Conssmme Lake in the first race, the winner turning up in old Inkerman. Bronco and Motto went out and set such a pace that it was suicidal to their chances, for they had nothing left to finish on. Tigress looked very much like a winner a sixteenth from home, but Inkerman, under whip and spur, came with an irresistible rush down the homestretch, winning in the last jump by his ironclad nose.

The Brutus–Ariola colt won all the way in the second event, five furlongs, Atticus and Valencia making a pretty fight for place honors, the former securing it by a neck.

The winner of the mile and an eighth handicap, ten starters, turned up in little Willie Murry's white-legged Missouri cyclone, Belfast, who beat the supposed invincible Sir Walter and the heavily-played Almont, among others. Belfast is a stayer of the first water, and as game as the proverbial pebble. Getting off eighth, he was second at the quarter-pole, went to the front nearing the three-quarter mark, and although he went back to Sir Walter a little about a sixteenth from home, he came again like a sure-enough race horse and won handily from Boots' horse, though about all out, by nearly a length. Belfast went to the post at 5 to 1, being backed down from 8 to 1. Most of the play was on Sir Walter, Almont and Democrat, the latter being a hot tip.

Martinet had an easy task set him when he beat five three-year-olds of rather mediocre ability. Rosebud, last all the way around to the homestretch, made a good run down the straight, and will probably be heard from after another race or two.

Sympathetic's Last won from Bessie W. and a few poorer ones in ridiculously easy style.

THE DAY'S RACING DESCRIBED.

Motto was an even-money favorite in the opening race, six furlongs, and well-played, though Bronco and Inkerman were not lost sight of in the rush. As several clever horsemen predicted, the two speedy ones, Motto and Bronco, went out to have the race to themselves, and so hot did they make the pace that both died away in the homestretch, and Tigress moved up from fifth place and looked an easy winner until within 100 yards of the wire, where Inkerman commenced to gain perceptibly with one of those old-time rushes of his, and getting up, won in the very last stride by the scantest of noses, Tigress second, a length from Bronco, who was but a head from Gladiator. Motto finished eighth and absolutely last. Time, 1:15.

Several dollars were wagered on the second race, five furlongs. The Brutus-Ariola colt had the greatest number of moneyed friends, and was a favorite at 9 to 10, but Atticus lacked not for admirers who liked to put coin on him at odds of 2½ to 1. Valencia was much liked for place. To a beautiful start, Ovation was away a neck in advance of the Ariola colt, but the latter passed her ere 100 yards had been run, and led Valencia into the homestretch two lengths. Miller rode the favorite beautifully all the way down the straight, and won easily by a length and a half. Atticus got away slowly, but came like a shot the last eighth of a mile, and nipped the place by a head from Valencia.

The nine furlong handicap, third on the programme, was very interesting. Ten owners accepted the weights for their horses, and everything, except perhaps Little Esperanza, Pescador and Raindrop, was backed well. Sir Walter and Almont went to the post equal favorites at 2 to 1. Belfast opened at 8 to 1, but coin forced the odds down to 5 to 1 at the close. Democrat was played for a killing. A good start was effected, and Pescador, on the fly, fifth as the flag dropped, led the way passing the stand, with Raindrop and Almont his closest rivals, but all pretty well bunched for such a field. Dinero ran up fast around the first turn from sixth place, and led passing the quarter by nearly a length, Belfast in the place, he having moved up from eighth place. Pescador was third and Raindrop at his neck. At the half-pole there was no material change. An eighth of a mile further along, though, and a considerable shifting was indulged in, Belfast taking the lead from Dinero and swinging into the homestretch about a length to the good, Raindrop third, Red Prince fourth, while Sir Walter was fifth and beginning to come up fast. A great shout went up that Boots' good bay horse was gaining so fast that he would win, and a little over a sixteenth from the finish Belfast faltered for a second or so, but when Sir Walter and Raindrop came up close to him the Longfellow blood in the chestnut Missourian began to surge, and he pricked his ears, extended himself like an eagle, and flew in a winner by nearly a length, Sir Walter second (beaten at last, but not disgraced), a neck from Raindrop, old Sheridan a good fourth, the rest strung out, the hot tip, Democrat, last of all. Time, 1:56½. Almont was not in the hunt after a quarter of a mile had been run. Belfast is a good horse, and will scarcely get in another handicap soon with 106 pounds up.

Martinet, with odds of 1 to 5 against his chances, waited on Clacquer and Wicklow until the homestretch was reached, when he came on and won easily by three parts of a length from the ridden-out Wicklow, he a neck from Rosebud, that was probably a little short of work. Time, 1:30.

Sympathetic's Last and Bessie W. went to the post equal favorites at 7 to 5. Castro and Red Cloud had a few friends. Sympathetic's Last went up second soon after passing the half-pole, and when Clancy let go the brown horse's head (about half-a-dozen strides from the finish) he came away from Bessie W. as if she was tied up, winning in a romp by a neck. Red Cloud ran up into third place in the homestretch, being one and one-half lengths behind Bessie W. Time, 1:22½.

Stoneman and Oakland were plunged on heavily, both closing at 2 to 1. Quiet tips were out on Jackson and Alfred B. The start was anything but pretty, Cassim and Jackson having at least two lengths the best of it. Jackson, vigorously ridden by Johnny Weber, was soon in front by daylight, and though closely pressed around the turn into the homestretch and in the first part of the straight by old gray Stoneman, shook that fellow off, Oakland taking up where the gray left off. At the drawgate Little Tough came up with a fine burst of speed, he and Oakland passing the finishing point head-and-head in a dead heat. Jackson won the race by one and a half lengths. Alfred B. was one of the worst sufferers by the start, but finished fourth. Time, 1:15. W. Clancy, the good rider of the Holly Stable, who had the mount on Francesca in this race was kicked severely just below the right knee by Cassim, and at first it was thought Clancy's leg was broken, but it proved to be only a bad bruising and abrasion of the skin. However, it will be many days ere Clancy will be in the saddle again, it is feared. The youth was conveyed to the upper story of the club-house and attended by the Association's surgeon, Dr. Quinlan.

Johnny Weber, who made his reappearance in the saddle to-day, after being unjustly ruled off by the local association, did very well, indeed, riding Jackson to victory, Bessie W. and Wicklow second and Valencia third.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACES.

RACE 36.—Bay District Track, Thursday, April 13, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,000; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners since January 14th of two races, 5 lbs. extra; three or more, 8 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
28	INKERMAN, a (Epperson, 110, $1,500), 6 to 1	5	5	5	5	1 ns
30	TIGRESS, 3 (Peters, 95, $1,000), 15 to 1	6	8	6	6	2 1 l
28	BRONCO, a (Miller, 119, $1,500), 4 to 1	4	2	1	1	3 h
10	GLADIATOR, a (J. Weber, 111, $1,000), 6 to 1	1	3	3	3	4
19	CURRENCY, 3 (J. Narvaez, 110, $1,200), 12 to 1	2	4	4	4	5
6	INITIATION, 6 (Hinkey, 114, $1,500), 10 to 1	7	7	7	7	6
*24	REGAL, a (Coombs, 101, $500), 15 to 1	8	8	8	8	7
22	MOTTO, 4 (Morris, 116, $2,000), evens	3	1	2	2	8

Time—1:15.

Won driving. Winner b g by Ironclad—Alice. Entered by W. P. Fine.

RACE 37.—Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $400. Winners at this meeting to carry 3 lbs. extra for each win, beaten horses allowed 2 lbs. for each time beaten at this meeting. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	H	Fin.
*34	BRUTUS-ARIOLA, c (Miller, 121), 9 to 10	2	1	1	1 1½ l
*20	ATTICUS (Morris, 121), 5 to 2	6	6	5	2 n
25	VALENCIA (J. Weber, 113), 4 to 1	1	2	2	3
32	NORMANDIE (Jackson, 113), 10 to 1	4	4	4	4
9	JIM LEE (Spooner, 116), 30 to 1	8	6	5	5
20	OVATION (Sullivan, 111), 10 to 1	5	5	6	6
14	SILVER STATE (J. Narvaez, 111), 15 to 1	3	3	3	7
3	CHEROKEE (Epperson, 116), 30 to 1	7	7	8	8

Time—1:02¾.

Won handily. Winner ch c by imp. Brutus—Ariola. Entered by owners Elmwood Stock Farm.

RACE 38.—Third race, handicap, purse $500, for three-year-olds or upward. Mile and an eighth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	S.	¼	½	¾	H.	Fin.
*28	BELFAST, 4 (Sullivan, 106), 5 to 1	8	8	2	2	1	1	1 ¾ l
*26	SIR WALTER, 5 (Miller, 125), 2 to 1	2	5	5	7	5	5	2 n
26	RAINDROP, 6 (Herberville, 95), 20 to 1	1	2	4	4	3	3	3 1 l
33	SHERIDAN, 6 (Spooner, 111), 10 to 1	9	9	8	8	7	7	4
*16	RED PRINCE, 5 (J. Narvaez, 116), 8 to 1	7	6	7	5	4	4	5
18	DINERO, 4 (J. Weber, 110), 10 to 1	6	6	1	1	2	2	6
26	ALMONT, a (Morris, 115), 2 to 1	4	3	8	6	8	8	7
—	PESCADOR, 4 (Nichols, 121), 20 to 1	5	1	3	3	6	6	8
—	LITTLE ESPERANZA, 4 (Peters, 105), 20 to 1	3	9	10	10	9	9	9
26	DEMOCRAT, 4 (W. Clancy, 95), 6 to 1	10	10	9	9	10	10	10

Time, 1:56½.

Won driving. Winner ch g by Longview—Annie Veto. Entered by W. M. Murry.

RACE 39.—Fourth race, purse $500, for three-year-olds. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.; beaten maidens, 10 lbs. Winners since January 14th to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*31	MARTINET (Miller, 124), 1 to 5	2	4	4	4	4	1 ¾ l
31	WICKLOW (J. Weber, 124), 6 to 1	3	1	2	2	2	2 n
—	ROSEBUD (Clifford, 119), 10 to 1	8	6	6	6	5	3 2l
35	ORTA (C. Clancy, 107), 15 to 1	4	3	3	3	3	4
31	CLACQUER (Murphy, 112), 40 to 1	1	2	1	1	1	5
27	WYANASHOTT (Spence, 124), 20 to 1	5	5	5	5	6	6

Time, 1:30.

Won easily. Winner ch c by Mariner—Marin. Entered by W. Thompson.

RACE 40.—Fifth race, selling, purse $500, the winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for $2,000, allowed 7 pounds; $1,500, 10 pounds; $1,000, 1- pounds. Winners since January 14th to carry 2 pounds extra for each win. Six and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
—	SYMPATHETIC'S LAST, a (W. Clancy, 124, $3,000), 7 to 5	1	3	2	2	1 n
33	BESSIE W., 4 (J. Weber, 116, $3,000), 7 to 5	2	1	1	1	2 1½
22	RED CLOUD, 4 (Lawless, 121, $3,000), 8 to 1	6	5	5	5	3
35	BUD BROOKS, a (F. Narvaez, 110, 3 over, $1,000), 30 to 1	4	2	3	3	4
—	CASTRO, 3 (J. Narvaez, 106, 3 over, $2,000), 4 to 1	3	4	4	4	5
—	ALTUS, 5 (Epperson, 117, $2,000), 15 to 1	5	6	6	6	6

Time—1:22½.

Won very easily. Winner br h by Fairplay—Sympathetic. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 41.—Sixth race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. The winner to be sold for $200; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 pounds for each $100 to $500. Winners since January 14th of 2 races, 5 pounds extra; three or more, 8 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
35	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 114, $1,000), 6 to 1	2	1	1	1	1 ½
24	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Jackson, 98, $500), 10 to 1	5	5	6	5	5 d
30	OAKLAND, 3 (Nichols, 97, $1,000), 2 to 1	4	4	8	3	2 d
—	ALFRED B., a (J. Narvaez, 109, $505)	8	6	8	6	4
30	STONEMAN, a (Rinstein, 111, $600), 2 to 1	3	3	2	2	5
17	CASSIM, 4 (H. Smith, 112, $1,000), 6 to 1	1	2	4	4	6
—	ESTRELLA, 3 (Peters, 93, $900), 12 to 1	8	7	7	7	7
—	FRANCESCA, 3 (†Spence, 105, $2,000), 10 to 1	7	8	8	8	6
—	MARSHALL J., a (Lloyd, 110, $800), 20 to 1	9	9	9	9	9

Time—1:15½.

Won in a drive. Winner b h by Luke Blackburn—Ivy Leaf. Entered by E. Savage. †Francesca's original jockey, W. Clancy, was kicked just below the knee by Cassim in this race, and was quite painfully injured.

Next Wednesday's Sale.

The opportunities owners of stock farms have had tbia winter to purchase first-class broodmares, cnlts and fillies at lower prices than tbe same grade of stock ever sold for before, have been many. The progressive breeder, the one who believes in making money out of tbe business by breeding and developing trotters that will trot, and well-bred horses that will sell, has been present and profited by his purcbases. The eras of apparent depression in all branches of business come at regular intervals, and the men endowed witb forethought and wisdom who live up to the axiom, "Buy when everything is low and sell when everything is high," are always the successful ones. Tbe chances for horsemen to secure real bargains this year are growing less every month, and when such a consignment of stock is offered as that to be sold next Wednesday at Killip & Co.'s saleyard, horsemen should attend and see wbat an aggregation of really first-class ones it is. The sale is absolute. Messrs. Talbot and Sessions are too well known to our readers to need an introduction, and as judges of horses, they stand as high as any two men in California. Mr. Talbot owns Mt. Hood, 2:22¾, and as his stock farm is small, he does not care to train and develop any but the progeny of this horse, therefore he sends every broodmare he owns tbat is not bred to Mt. Hood and every colt and filly that is not by this game son of Eros to the sale. Mr. Josiab Sessions is one of our pioneer horsemen, and as he says, "he is too old to stay in the business, and is offering all tbe choicest ones he has selected and owned for the past few years, because he wants to be relieved of the cares attached to owning fast trotters. Let others get tbem and they will call me blessed, for a finer lot of borses were never hitched."

There are thirty head to be sold in all; fourteen of these are tbe property of Mr. Talbot. They are all broken and are perfectly gentle; they do not pull on the bit while being driven; they are of good size and have had all the care lavished upon them that this horseman could think of. Their exhibition of speed will surpass that of any lot ever brought to this city and as their breeding will justify all the auctioneer can say and tbe purchaser can hope for, we know that every one wbo gets one of these individuals will be more than satisfied.

The stock is nearly all registered and certificates will be given witb the bill of sale.

The chestnut filly Violetta foaled 1891, by Kaffir 15,045, dam Violette, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; second dam Viola, by Echo 462; third dam Woodbine (siater to Monarch, 2:28¼), by Woodburn; fourtb dam Victress (dam of Monarch, 2:28¼, and the dam of Lohengrin, 2:27¼), by Williamson'a Belmont. This ia the kind of breeding that is being sougbt for by all lovers of fine-looking, good-sized, game trotting stock. Violetta is atylish and handsome and although never having received any track work has shown enough to warrant a buyer in giving her to a trainer. Her breeding commends her to all seeking a broodmare that will produce well-limbed intelligent and pure-gaited trotters: Sultan, Hambletonian Patchen, American Star, Lexington and Williamson's Belmont blood. All strong bloodlines that are noted as *great* on the maternal side of many of our greatest trotters' pedigrees.

Hyack is an Indian name for a two-year-old brown filly by Guide, 2:16¼, out of Travers mare, by Billy Hayward, 2:31¼, and tbe second dam is the Ransome mare, a famous road mare that was a winner on tbe Cliff House road at all distances. Guide, 2:16¼, is by Director, 2:17, out of Imogene (dam of Del Win, 2:26½, and Guide, 2:16¼,) and is one of tbe best bred sons of the Black Cyclone in this State, his progeny *can trot* and *will trot* fast when given an opportunity. Billy Hayward, the sire of Hyack's dam, was one of the gamest sons and best sires by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. and his dam was by The Morse Horse, sire of Gen. Taylor, so it can be seen that Hyack inherits speed from every side. She is a large-sized, good-looking, pure-gaited trotter and will be useful anywhere. She will show what she can do in the way of trotting.

Kitsap is by Santa Rita 18,018, one of the finest-looking sons of Buccaneer out of the Perfection mare, a mare that could pull a buggy in 2:50 at any time and never knew what it was to be tired. Kitsap is the making of a nice roadster. She is inclined to pace, although her sire and dam were pure-gaited trotters.

Some one will want a gray trotter, one that will make himself as famous as Jack of Pilot Medium fame. The yearling Utsalady 20,174 will fill the bill; he is bred away up in G, and can trot as fast as any Sidney in the State that bas had no greater opportunities than he. Utsalady is, to use a horsey phrase, "a corker," and he inherits speed from his sire, dam and grandam. Anna Magee, his dam, is by Capt. Hanford 804 ((better known as Paddy Magee); she got her record of 2:37¼ while heavy with foal, and had but three weeks' track work then. A finer mare would be difficult to find anywhere. Her dam Winona was a great one and was by Hambletonian 725 out of Vanona Fee a t b, by Illinois Medoc. Utsalady has perfect limbs, a well-shaped, intelligent head, fine neck, splendid shoulders and quarters and he can trot fast.

There are some sons of Electioneer that have never had the opportunities they should have had, either on the track or in the stud, and Lancelot, the sire of Klikitat is one. He trotted quarters as a three-year-old in 33 seconds repeatedly, but being injured never was able to get a record. He was placed in the stud, but got very few good mares. Seminary Girl (that is to be sold in this sale) is, we believe, one of the best ever sent to him. Her filly, Klikitat, is a beautifully-formed chestnut, and can show as much trotting ability as any one in the sale. She is thoroughly broken and very gentle, and will make her sire and dam famous if she is put on the track. Seminary Girl, the dam of this equine beauty, is a brown mare that P. A. Finnegan used to pass everybody with on the roads. No one knows how fast she can go. She is perfectly sound, for after she trotted a mile in 2:28 at Pleasanton, Mr. Finnegan put her to breeding, believing he bad the greatest matron in California. Having to go to Europe, he sold her to Mr. Talbot, and, in his possession, she dropped tbe handsome foal by her side. Mr. Talbot did not breed her, and any one who wants a first-class road, track or broodmare should secure her. Words are inadequate to express her merits.

Teekelat 22,166, by the great Simmocolon, 2:13¾, out of Cressida, by Yosemite 4906, second dam Maud II. (sister to Inez, 2:30), by The Moor 870; third dam Katydid (dam of Inez, dam of Vesolia, 2:29½), by Fireman, is a good one, whose pedigree needs to be more fully set forth, for everyone will want to know where he gets his wonderful speed from. Simmocolon is by tbe great Simmons, 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf, 2:10½; New York Central, 2:10¾, and twenty-seven others in 2:30), out of Colon by Strathmore 408, second dam Coral, (dam of Coralloid, 2:14¾), by Clark Chief 89, etc. Yosemite, sire of Cressida, is by Egbert, out of Leah (sister to Malaga, dam of Woodbrino, 2:25½, sire of four in 2:30), by Woodford Mambrino; second dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20¼, and two sires of eleven in 2:30), by Abdallah 15, etc. Teekelat is a black colt, and as the catalogue truthfully states, is one of the finest-formed, strongest-made, best-jointed and purest-gaited sons of Simmocolon ever seen. He will pay any one to train him. His bloodlines are of the best, while his dam bas a two-year-old Noonday colt that will get in the 2:30 list tbe first time he is started. Teekelat is thoroughly broken to barness.

Skagit, by Eros, out of Recess, by imp. Kelpie, is another fast one, and will reflect credit on her sire and dam in the first race she starts. She is a good one in every respect, and will never need urging coming toward the wire, she is not bred that way.

Don Tomas, by Antevolo, out of Black Bess, by Venture, 2:27¼, second dam by Easton's David Hill, is a grand-looking four-year-old stallion, thoroughly broken and just in right condition to be given to a trainer to get a low mark tbis fall. He comes from the best of sires and dams, and will make a splendid stock horse.

Tote, by Eros out of Jenny (dam of Perkin's stallion Iris) will need no praise from the auctioneer. She is grand-looking, good-sized, pure-gaited, stylish trotting mare, the ideal road horse, sound, kind and a pleasant driver.

Tbe gray mare Judy 2:40 that will be sold has no known pedigree, but she has speed, disposition, gameness and a perfect conformation—a model roadster endowed witb superior intelligence. There are others in the Talbot consignment that will attract attention as tbey are the kind lovers of horses like to see and own.

Josiah Seisions' lot includes La Tosca (full sister to Niles Beauty, 2:25¼), a grand individual being by Ulster Chief 18,011, out of Puss (a great broodmare), by Skenandoah 926. She is stinted to Steinol, son of Steinway and Pbaceolo, by Silvertbreads, and is tbe making of a great broodmare.

Bernwood is anotber good-looking mare that can trot fast; she is also stinted to Steinol.

Bonnie Bernwood, by Figaro, out of Bernwood, by Fleetwood, is a good-sized, well-formed, strong-limbed filly that can trot fast for the little bandling she has bad.

Laughing Waters is tbe name of one of tbe nicest-looking mares in the sale. She is by Noonday (son of the migbty Wedgewood), out of Nokomis, by Del Sur, 2:24. Laugbing Waters is one that will pay for her training, while her bloodlines can hardly be improved.

Sir Derby, by Chas. Derby, 2:20 (one of tbe most promising sires in California) will cause every horseman to wisb tbey owned him as soon as be is led out for inspection. He is also out of Nokomis, one of tbe gamest daughters of Del Sur.

Mr. Session's favorite roadster, King Orine, is to be sold and whoever wants a first-class trotter, one tbat needs no boots and can trot all day, should not let this one pass into the hands of some one else at the sale.

Jessie Ebony is the name of a filly by Abdol, 2:28, out of Jessie, by Ned Forrest, and will make a first-class roadster. She has been bred to Steinol.

Ulster King, by Ulster Chief; Major, by Abbottsford and Lady Orine are all good ones and will prove their value any where.

Eva, by Grand Moor Jr., out of Nancy, by John Nelson 187 is a stylish young road mare. Sbe can show quartera in forty seconds and can trot all day.

Tempest, by Junio, out of Weaver Girl was not offered at the Kentfield sale, but will be sold at this one. Mr. Kentfield concluded to put him in here. Tempest is a large, fine-looking bay gelding and is an excellent road horse.

Kiff Kiff is by Jocko, a thoroughbred, and inherits the blood of Lexington, Leamington and Glencoe. She is an excellent broodmare.

There are several others in tbe sale tbat are really excelleut individuals. Tne sale will commence at 11 o'clock A. M., and every one who wants a good roadster, broodmare, standard colt or filly should attend it. It is the closing out sale of good oncs. The stock will be at the salesyard to-morrow for inspection until time of sale. Send for catalogue.

One For California.

Charles Kertell has been East on a business trip in the interest of the celebrated Red Ball Brand stock food. He has succeeded in selling over six car-loads for consumption in the large breeding establishments as far east as New York. One large order in particular he is much pleased to chronicle; it is from Foxball Keene, and is to be fed to Tournament and his other flyers.

The Ullman Handicap Weights, Hawthorne.

A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15 each to accompany the nomination. $50 additional to start, with $2,500 added, of which $350 to second and $150 to third. Weights to appear April 1. A winner, after the publication of weights, of a sweepstake race of the value of $1,000, to carry three pounds; of two such, or of one of the value of $2,500, five pounds penalty. Mile and a quarter.

	Age.	Lbs.		Age.	Lbs.
Rudolph	(5)	105	Illume	(4)	102
Biltzen	(4)	113	Umlita	(4)	94
Emma Primrose	(4)	92	Plevmar	(3)	90
Dungarven	(5)	110	Nero	(5)	110
Brookwood	(5)	102	Aloha	(a)	120
Longfish	(a)	95	Queenie Trowbridge	(5)	dead
Ray S	(4)	110	Gov. Fifer	(3)	96
Huron	(4)	117	Hocksey	(6)	103
Riley	(6)	130	Hugh Penny	(3)	102
Phil Dwyer	(4)	109	Helen Nichols	(3)	105
Fannie S	(4)	106	Strathmeath	(5)	123
Joe Murphy	(3)	102	Judge Morrow	(5)	123
Union	(3)	95	Verge d'Or	(6)	112
Copyright	(4)	109	Fakir	(a)	97
Blue Banner	(5)	96	Annie Brown	(5)	90
Harry Lyman	(4)	90	Lorenzo	(5)	113
Hawthorne	(3)	98	Lester	(4)	107
Enthusiast	(3)	93	Big Three	(a)	95
Patrick	(5)	106	Santiago	(6)	118
Joe Blackburn	(6)	112	Santa Anna	(5)	117
Little Annie	(5)	90	Janus	(4)	97
St. Albans	(a)	95	Ban Chief	(6)	111
Protection	(6)	106	Vallera	(5)	109
Sunnybroeck	(a)	90	Buck McCann	(3)	95
Ella Blackburn	(5)	94	Blk c	(3)	90
Ingomar	(3)	98	Picton	(3)	90
Bird's Eye	(3)	87	Cadmus	(3)	93
Major Tom	(6)	105	Fidelia	(3)	87
King Mac	(4)	100	Don Fulano	(3)	93
Balgowan	(5)	115	Marmosa	(5)	101
Ormie	(a)	102			

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the closing of the colt stakes of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society. Horse owners cannot afford to let thia opportunity pass, for these entries are advertised to close May 1st.

The Washington Park Club Handicap Weights.

The Oakwood Handicap.—A sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1, 1893; $1,500 added; the second to receive $300 and the third $100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1, 1893. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra. 126 nominations. One mile and a furlong.

	Age.	Lbs.		Age.	Lbs.
Lamplighter	(4)	127	Nina Archer	(a)	103
Tammany	(4)	127	Hotspur	(a)	103
Riley	(6)	123	Dundee	(5)	103
Ida Pickwick	(5)	122	Gloaming	(6)	101
Poet Scout	(5)	120	Patti Rosa	(4)	101
Yo Tambien	(4)	119	Miss Dixie	(4)	101
Racine	(6)	119	Rorka	(5)	101
Montana	(5)	118	Bessie Bisland	(4)	101
Balgowan	(5)	118	Steve Estes	(4)	101
Pessarra	(5)	117	Bess Macduff	(4)	100
Locohatchee	(4)	116	Blue Banner	(5)	100
Aloha	(a)	116	Henry Jenkins	(4)	100
La Tosca	(5)	116	Semper Fidele	(5)	100
Ban Chief	(6)	115	Maid Marian	(3)	100
Guido	(6)	114	Nero	(5)	100
Faraday	(4)	114	Hocksey	(a)	100
Verge d'Or	(a)	114	Saunterer	(6)	100
Parvenue	(4)	114	Strathmaid	(4)	98
Carlsbad (declared)	(4)	111	Experience	(6)	98
Yale '91	(5)	112	First Ward	(3)	98
High Commissioner	(6)	112	Santine	(4)	98
Diablo	(a)	112	Hindooland	(4)	98
Huron	(4)	112	Old Pepper	(4)	98
Van Buren	(5)	111	Jennie Harding	(4)	97
Blitzen	(4)	111	Lucille Manette	(5)	97
Newton	(4)	111	Cicely	(4)	97
The Pepper	(4)	110	Helen N	(4)	97
Iddesleigh	(a)	110	Ormonde	(5)	97
Tulla Blackburn	(6)	110	Rio Grande	(4)	97
Santa Anna	(5)	110	Tyro	(3)	96
Wildwood	(4)	110	Sir Charles	(4)	96
Highland	(5)	110	Cadmus	(3)	96
Ray S	(4)	109	Picton	(3)	96
Boliver Buckner	(4)	109	Roslyn	(3)	95
Ethel	(5)	108	Big Castno	(4)	95
Rough and Ready	(6)	108	Wampezo	(3)	95
King Lee	(3)	108	Semper Lex	(3)	95
Homer	(5)	108	Union	(3)	94
Somersault	(4)	108	Forest Rose	(5)	94
Zaldivar	(4)	107	Deception (declared)	(3)	91
Phil Dwyer	(4)	107	Fidelia	(3)	94
Lorenzo	(5)	107	Eltham Queen	(3)	94
Lester	(4)	107	Lola A	(3)	93
Ignite	(4)	106	Lollie	(3)	93
Bonnie Byrd	(5)	106	Aldebaran	(3)	93
Philora	(5)	106	Shadow	(3)	93
Galindo	(4)	106	Dutch Oven	(3)	93
Vallera	(5)	106	Lord Willowbrook	(4)	93
Semper Rex	(4)	106	Charmer	(3)	92
Helen Nichols	(3)	106	Ella Blackburn	(5)	92
Fannie S	(4)	106	Taylor Hayden	(3)	92
Arturo	(5)	105	Kimball	(3)	92
Falero	(4)	105	Maj. Dripps	(3)	92
Copyright	(4)	105	Miles Standish	(3)	92
Eli Kindig	(5)	105	Leona S	(3)	91
Rudolph	(5)	105	Gazette	(3)	91
Sir Matthew	(4)	105	Lakeland	(3)	91
Kirkover	(5)	104	Bugle (declared)	(3)	90
Silver Fox	(4)	104	Sterling	(3)	90
Irish Chief	(4)	104	Mr. Dunlap	(3)	90
Dolly McCone	(4)	103	Beautiful Bells	(3)	90
Hugh Penny	(3)	103	Antrim	(3)	90
Sunshine Whiskey	(4)	103	Queenie Trowbridge		Dead

The Great Western Handidap.—A sweepstakes for all ages, $50 each h. f., or only $10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1893; $2,000 added: the second to receive $500 and the third $200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1893. A winner of any race after the publication of weights of the value of $1,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra 102 nominations. One mile and a half.

Lamplighter	(4)	126	Nero	(5)	100
Tammany	(4)	126	Jennie S	(4)	100
Riley	(6)	125	Saunterer	(6)	100
Ida Pickwick	(5)	120	Semper Fidele	(5)	100
Poet Scout	(5)	120	Astrakhan	(4)	100
Yo Tambien	(4)	118	Preakness	(5)	100
Montana	(5)	119	Maid Marian	(3)	98
Santiago	(6)	114	Hocksey	(a)	98
Aloha	(a)	114	Annie Brown	(5)	98
Ban Chief	(6)	114	Helen N	(4)	98
Locohatchee	(4)	114	Flood Gate	(3)	98
Wadsworth	(4)	114	Kenwood	(5)	98
Verge d'Or	(a)	112	Henry Jenkins	(4)	98
Faraday	(4)	112	Old Pepper	(4)	97
Carlsbad (declared)	(4)	112	Hispania	(4)	97
Joe Blackburn	(6)	110	Janus	(4)	97
Newton	(4)	110	Gilson	(4)	97
Van Buren	(5)	110	Lake Breeze	(4)	97
Longshot	(a)	110	Cadmus	(3)	95
The Pepper	(4)	108	Bessie Bisland	(5)	95
Santa Anna	(5)	108	Tyro	(3)	95
Blitzen	(4)	108	Perdition	(3)	95
Ray S	(4)	107	Hawthorne	(3)	95
Boliver Buckner	(4)	107	Sir Charles	(4)	95
Wildwood	(4)	107	Picton	(3)	95
King Lee	(3)	107	Outcry	(5)	95
Lorenzo	(5)	106	Semper Lex	(3)	95
Zaldivar	(3)	105	Fidelia	(3)	93
Helen Nichols	(3)	105	Union	(3)	92
Vallera	(5)	105	Tempest	(3)	92
Lester	(4)	105	Mirror	(3)	92
Move On	(4)	105	Aldebaran	(3)	92
Semper Rex	(4)	105	Col. S	(3)	92
Response	(5)	105	Spartan	(3)	92
Odd Fellow	(6)	104	Lollie	(3)	92
Fannie S	(4)	104	Leona S	(3)	91
Macbeth II	(a)	103	Madras	(3)	91
Falero	(4)	103	Beckton	(3)	91
Kinscem	(6)	103	Gazelle	(3)	91
Philora	(5)	103	Mr. Dunlap	(3)	90
Copyright	(4)	103	Kimball	(3)	90
Rudolph	(5)	103	Don Fulano	(3)	90
Cassius	(a)	103	Alliance	(3)	90
Virgie	(5)	101	Sir Carr	(3)	90
Miss Dixie	(4)	101	Martinet	(3)	90
Dundee	(5)	101	Lakeland	(3)	90
Hotspur	(a)	101	Court Lore	(3)	90
Prince of Darkness	(4)	100	Antrim	(3)	90
Hugh Penny	(3)	100	Gov. Brown	(3)	90
Dare	(3)	100	Gayoso		Dead
Dolly McCone	(4)	100	Queenie Trowbridge		Dead

Vallejo Races.

The advertisement of the races to take place at Vallejo appears in this issue, entries for which will close May 10th. The track has been placed in first-class order; everything about the course will be in better shape than it has ever been. The officers of this association are energetic, enthusiastic and anxious to begin their fair with large entries for the different races. Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt are nine very large counties. Surely there must be a number of trotters and pacers among the thousands of horses there to make the Vallejo Fair an interesting one. Let every horseman do his best to encourage his neighbor to send some of his most promising ones to this fair. Read the advertisement and make entries at once. At the time of going to press and too late to make the change in the advertisement, a telegram was received at this office from the secretary of the Vellejo Association, to make the three and four-year-olds, best three in five, in free-for-all and District purses.

Every horseman in the land who wants to keep apace with the times should visit Hirschman at 113 Sutter street and purchase one of his celebrated timers. He supplies nearly all the trainers and drivers on this coast, and has yet to hear of any dissatisfaction among the buyers.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Send for a sale catalogue of the Talbot-Sessions' hor ses.

The horses to be sold next Wednesday are to be seen at the salesyard to-morrow and every other day until the sale.

Everybody who wants to see marvellous exhibitions of speed should attend the Talbot sale next Wednesday, April 19th.

C. H. Nelson has bought back the fast mare Aubiue, 2:19½, and will hitcb her double with Nelson, 2:10, for a trial against the world's double-team record.

There is a youngster by Noonday, out of a Steiuway mare, over at Meese's Stock Farm, near Danville, that will he the first Noonday to enter the 2:30 list.

James E. Berryman is working four very promising trotters at the Napa track and when tbe bell taps he will be ready to win some of the money hung up.

Ben Kenney has bought from John E. Madden the bay pacing stallion St. Patrick, 2:14½, by Volunteer, dam Young Saline (dam of Monroe, 2:27½), hy Guy Miller.

Paulin & Co., of Fiesno, have moved all their stock o f fine trotters to the Laurel Creek Farm, near Belmont. They have some very promising youngsters among the lot.

Orrin A. Hickok is very busy at the Souther Farm race track. His horses are all doing well, and by tbe first of the month he will have them in first-class condition to send East.

The seal brown Red Wilkes stallion, Ed. Wilkes, that stood for a short season at Petaluma last fall, is at Portland, Oregon. From a letter received we learn that his book is almost filled.

Advocator is the name of a very promising colt by Secretary, dam Debonair, hy Sultan, that is going exceedingly well. He is owned by Chas. Northrup, the popular harness maker of Petaluma.

The colts and fillies by Del Win over at Danville are all trotters of the kind that will sell well. They are large, heavy-boned, well-muscled, bay or hrown, and have the purest of trotting action.

Applications for stalls at the Petaluma track are coming in rapidly. From present indications the largest gathering of trotters and pacers that was ever seen there will he at this fine course this fall.

James Maguire, the superintendent of the Edgemont Park Stock Farm, has the finest lot of youngsters to work on he has ever seen. Jim is a splendid hand and will have quite a string of good ones this year.

In the division appropriated to horses at the World's Fair the American trotting horse occupies the place of honor in the premium list. Besides two diplomas and a medal, there is the sum of $5,100 in premiums.

If you want to get a standard trotting mare, colt or filly, attend the sale next Wednesday at Killip & Co.'s salesyard. The collection of first-class stylish roadsters *that can trot* will surpass any heretofore offered in this city.

Ed. Connolly, the trainer who had Dr. Wise's string on the Montana and California circuits last year, will be seen at the fall meetings in this State behind a number of fine ones belonging to Richard Gird, of tbe Chimo Farm.

The Oakland Trotting Park is deserted by the thoroughbreds and the trotters are now dashing up and down the stretches and around the turns. The inside track is very convenient and is highly appreciated by horsemen.

It is reported that M. C. Delano, who is in the granite business at Rocklin, Cal., wlll return to his old home in Maine to resume his favorite calling as trainer and driver. It is on dit that among others, he will handle Robinson D., 2:24½.

The service fee of Allerton, 2:09¼, last year was $1,000. At tbe commencement of this season Williams put it down to $300, and now it is $100. Williams' star seems to he waning. He announces tbat Allerton will not be trained this year.

Wm. Overholzer's Dawn stallion Oaknut is at Petaluma. He will be seen on the eircuit this fall, and at the same meetings there will be at least two of his get to make bim noted as a sire. It is said they are as fast as Dawn was at their age.

Ben Cheboya is with Millard Sanders at the Valensin Stock Farm handling the young Sidneys. Ben is an able lieutenant and some day we shall see him have a string of trotters on the circuit as good and as speedy as any in the State.

Chas. C. McIver, the genial proprietor of Linda Vista Stock Farm, has had a few really good colts and fillies at Pleasanton. Last week he sent two of the best to Mr. Salisbury to be handled by that prince among reinsmen, J. Kelly, and the balance he had sent to his stock farm near Irvington.

The following have been appointed Directors of Agricultural Societies by the Governor: J. A. Trescony, District No. 7, Monterey county; John C. Boggs, George W. Towle, District No. 20, Placer county; F. D. Baldwin, D. M. Locke, R C. Kirby, District No. 14, Santa Cruz county.

Free Haney, the Petaluma trainer, is at Lodi. He has a colt by Daly, 2:15, belonging to Wm. Bihler, that he believes will be winning money this fall. Daly will have a number of good ones to his credit in a few years; everyone who owns a colt or filly by him believes he has a race horse.

Mr. W. A. Paxton, Jr., Omaha, Neb., lost last week by pneumonia, the race mare, Maud B., by Red Wilkes, dam by George Wilkes. Mr. P. sustains quite a loss in her, as she was the "Blue Ribbon" broodmare of the "Keystone Farm," was bred last year to Nutwood and due to foal soon.

Marvin is driving on the covered track at Meadville a ten-months-old filly by the Electioneer stallion Conductor, dam by Wood's Hambletonian, and has already stepped the youngster a quarter in 44 seconds. This is certainly phenomenal, and Marvin says that he expects to lower the yearling record with this daughter of Conductor.

Marcus Daly is long-headed as well as good hearted. He wrote Secretary Ed. A. Tiptom to return all moneys sent by breeders nominating mares in the Kentucky Futurity that were in foal to Prodigal, 2:16, aud to draw on him for the amount due, as it was his intention to pay the fee for nominating all mares in foal to him.

There is a two-year-old Sidney in Kelly's string at Pleasanton that was not deemed worthy of being named for the Eastern events. Everybody in the little horse kingdom of Pleasanton is regretting tbis, for this Sidney side-wheeler is a Hal Pointer, Direct and Flying Jib all rolled into one, and its a "living whirlwind of speed."

From present indications, owners of trotters and pacers are bound to make the spring meeting of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Association a success. The special races will give all the horses a chance; it is believed tbat nearly three hundred trotters will be at the Bay District track, and most of them will be seen in the races.

Stammoor, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor, is at Petaluma. He is considered one of the finest-looking sons of the "King of Trotters;" his colts and fillies are large, fine-looking and pure-gaited trotters; they are all bays and hrowns. Stammoor never got but one chestnut filly and she is a very dark one, out of a light golden chestnut mare by Dawn, 2:18¾.

Dictatus, the premier stallion of the Belmont Stock Farm, is having his book rapidly filled with the names of some grandly-bred mares that are owned by men who believe in the game qualities of the fashionable Red Wilkes-Dictator cross. Maggie C., 2:25, by Hambletonian 725, owned by Dr. D. A. Hiller, of this city, was sent to him last week. Dictatus will get a low record in Wm. Fieldwick's string this fall.

Mike McManus has charge of Dr. Wise's string at Los Angeles. Adelaide Simmons is the best of the lot. Emin Bey, 2:23½, by Guy Wilkes, has heen thrown out of training for awhile. Glendine, 2:20, by Judge Salisbury, will he entered in the 2:20 class race that is to he placed on the programme of the Breeders Association of Los Angeles. This will be a good one for Gossiper Alto Rex, Native State, Larco, and Ben Corbitt will he also compete.

The ringers will not in future he allowed to make South Dakota a favorite stamping ground. A bill providing that any one wbo shall enter a horse under an assumed name in any big race for money shall be liable to imprisonment in a penitentiary for one year to three years, or in the county jail not less tban six months, and fined not more than $1,000, has passed hoth houses of the South Dakota legislature, has been signed by the Governor, and is therefore now an existing law.

Dan Mizner, the well-known trainer and driver of Petaluma, has heen seriously ill for about four months. Last Monday he was ahle to sit on the porch of his cottage in the sunlight for the first time. Dan helieves that the doetor will have him "conditioned" for the races this fall and he is taking his condition powders and medicines with rare good graee. He wants to drive Plunkett, 2:13¼, through the circuit this year and R. S. Brown, the owner, says he can have him if he gets strong enough to ride.

The young stallion wonder Arion of $125,000 fame, sired a filly March 31, the first of his get. The dam is Maggie Sultan, 2:30, by Sultan, out of Maggie Prescott, by Jim Monroe; grandam Laura Logan, by American Clay. She was bred by J. T. McMillan, Paris, Ky. This filly's career will be carefully watched on account of the bluest of blue hlood of her sire and dam. Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes has said that after a limited stud season he would again put Arion in training for a go at the champions this year.

Teekelat 22,166 is an Indian name for the Simmocolon colt out of Cressida, by Yosemite 4906, second dam Maud H. (sister to Inez, 2:30, dam of Vesolia, 2:29½), hy The Moor 870, etc., that is to he sold at the Talbot sale. The Simmocolons are considered tbe greatest of all tbe youngsters in the East, and Teekelat will occupy a similar place in the estimation of all who see him next Wednesday disposed of at auction to tbe highest bidder. He is one of the best made, strongest built and purest-gaited trotters seen this year.

In publishing tbe list of entries to the P. C T. H. B. Association's meetings last week through an error the following were omitted: Jos. Cairn Simpson's bay filly Altavolo, by Antevolo, dam Purissima Damsel, by Hambletonian 725 in the free-for-all colt purses for the spring meeting, and the entry made by B. V. VanBokkelen of the bay filly, Daisy D., by Oneco, dam by Woodbury in the three-year-old Encouragement purse should have been placed in tbe three-year-old champion purse for the fall meeting.

Payne Shafter is busy training a lot of young Rustics, Secretarys and Antevenos that are very promising. Mr. Shafter loves to surprise the boys with an unknown at the Petaluma and Napa fairs, and somehow he always succeeds. As a driver and conditioner, Mr. Shafter has ideas of his own, and many of our young drivers are anxious to learn a few of them. He brings his borses to the post in perfect condition and drives them under the wire in front of a field of com petitors with as much coolness as Budd Dohle.

Jose H. Neal, the able superintendent of the Pleasauton Stock Farm, in the last issue in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, handles its California correspondent "Occident" without gloves. He shows this knight of the quill up to be a a "Munchausen" and calls Editor F. J. Berry's attention to the fact that if "Oceident," cannot tell the truth he had better say nothing. Mr. Neal omitted to state that the charge made in the letter against Wallace Mendenhall was an warranted falsehood and we state this *one* fact for "Occident's" consideration.

The Kentucky Futurity Stakes, for foals of 1893, valued at $25,000, has received 1379 entries. The heaviest contributors are: William Simpson, 40; William Russell Allen, 36; H. S. Henry, 32; A. H. Moore, 25; San Mateo Farm, 25; Palo Alto Farm, 24; Hermitage Stud, 21; Marcus Daly, 21; Glenview Farm, 21; H. C. McDowell & Son, 20; John H. Shults, 20; Village Farm, 20; W. C. France & Son, 18; B. J. Treacy, 16; La Siesta Ranch, 15; Schmulbach & Park, 15; Standard Trotting-Horse Company, 15; Edgewood Farm, 13; L. V. Harkness, 13; J. R. & C. J. Smith, 12; C. W. Williams, 12; H. C. Jewett, 11; T. C. Anglin, 10; S. A. Browne & Co., 10; G. & C. P. Cecil, 10; Ketcham Farm, 10; A. A. Kitzmiller, 10; Leonard Bros., 10; C. & F. Ridgley, 10; Colonel John E. Thayer, 10.

About ten years ago, during a season of financial depression all over the country, the trotting horse breeders were putting their stock on the market at very low prices. Many fine borses were purchased then, the sellers being ready to accept almost any price, while tbe purchasers who took advantage of the low market reaped a large profit in a very few years. Money is scarce in business circles now, and the horse industry feels it as keenly as any other business. History repeats itself, and those who purchase judiciously now will eertainly make a profit.

Since our article on Lady Woodard appeared last week, we have received a letter from J. H. Troy, of Oakland, who adds more glory to the fame of this great mare as follows: "Tbe mare Lady Woodard sold by Mr. Wm. Hendrickson to Peter Donahue, is the dam of the colt, Pat Malloy. He was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, and is known as the sire of the dam of Como, 2:26¾, and others whose names I do not now recall. Pat Malloy was a grand individual; he got first premium at the State Fair as a four-year-old. He was very speedy, but Mr. Donahue was not in the business of training trotters. Pat Malloy was for years at the Col. Gift ranch, Martinez. I believe that Ed. Newland, of Oakland, has a wonderfully fast colt that is out of a daugbter of Pat Malloy's." We would like to hear of more of the get of this horse. Lady Woodard is therefore the dam of Westfield, 2:25½, Budd Doble 3764 and Pat Malloy.

K. O'Grady, of Hobart Stock Farm, has a royally-bred young stallion; a glance at bis pedigree will prove this. He is called Hart Boswell 13,699. He is sired by the great Onward, 2:25¼ (sire of 64 trotters, 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 iu the list), by George Wilkes, 2:22, out of Dolly (dam of Director, 2:17, Czarina, 2:21, Onward, 2:25¼, and Thorndale, 2:22¼), by Mambrino Chief 11, etc. Hart Boswell's dam is Nancy Lee (dam of the Queen of the Turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes, sire of Richard Jay, 2:17¼), by Dictator 113 (sire of 45 in the list, 20 sires of 66 and 19 dams of 27 2:30 performers); second dam Sophie (grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾, Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾), hy Edwin Forrest 49; third dam Sophronia, by Brown Pilot (Parker's); fourth dam hy Bertrand; fifth dam by Lance; sixth dam hy American Eclipse; seventh dam hy Gray Dungannon. This colt is a three-year-old, and will stand for a few mares this year at the farm, for the low price of $50 the season.

Parkville Farm will have three strings of trotters and pacers this year. Johnny Driscoll will have about ten of tbe aged horses with records, while the second and third strings will be in charge of Nichols and Evans. Parkville hoasts of a score of horses with records better than 2:20. They are in splendid shape, and as the track is good just now Driscoll and his aids are working those that are to be sent after the money this year, so that they will he ready when the bell rings. The most improved horse in Driscoll's string is tbe Californian, Regal Wilkes, who trotted in 2:11¾ at Stockton. Thistle, 2:14, the pacing whirlwind, injured one of his eyes a few days ago, hut the sight has not heen impaired. This great son of Sidney should take a reeord of 2:10 or better this year. The filly hy Favorite Wilkes, bought last autumn at Poughkeepsie hy Mr. Shultz, can go "like a thoroughbred," to quote Driscoll, who let her move this morning. Eagle Princess, hy Eagle Bird, is going to make some of the green pacers tired this year. A new arrival on the Boulevard is Charles E. Swan, of Derhy, Conn. Mr. Swan has quite an extensive string, with Blizzard, 2:16½, the fastest of the lot.

A writer in the Breeders' Gazette thinks that one of the greatest detriments to horse hreeding is that farmers, as a rule, do not realize the importance of kind and gentle treatment of the mares in foal. He firmly believes that the destiny of the future horse is to a great extent determined while in the mother's womh. A great deal is said about stunting the colt the first year of his life; he believes there is more at stake while the fœtus is being formed and developed than at any time afterward. He says: "It is a well-known fact that the colt takes its constitution and disposition mainly from tbe motber, and thus it follows that it is of the greatest importance to give careful attention to the hroodmare in every respect. A slight chill or other mishap, even if it does not cause a miscarriage, is liahle to check the growth of the fœtus. It is all the better to work a hrood mare till within a few weeks of her time, but the practice of putting her through all sorts of work, weather and couditions is very foolish and unjust. It should always be seen to that they are provided with dry; comfortable quarters, and supplied with good nourishing food. Unless careful attention is given the animal that has douhle work to do there will be a draining of the vitalizing powers and each organ cannot properly perform its duty. Mares are oftentimes allowed to hecome thin in flesh towards spring; this is the time when special attention is needed in order to give the mare full strength to prevent a back set at foaling time, and also to start the young colt on a healthy career.

An Eastern horseman, who is visiting the stock farms in this State, was not satisfied with one visit to Palo Alto but had to repeat it, and on his return to this city, spoke as follows: "I visited Palo Alto nearly six years ago, and I thought then that I had seen the most perfect establishment of the kind in the United States, but, on my two last visits I found so many improvements I could not help expressing my admiration. Mr. Covey is the right man in the right place, while Messrs. Fergusson, Reynolds, Phippen, Nolan and the otber able men are doing more for the great institution than I expected after the reports I had read of the place in the Eastern turf journals. There are more fast trotters in proportion to the number of young horses there than on any other three hreeding farms in America. The great thoroughbred cross in trotters is exemplified on this place to a marvelous degree for its worth as a potent factor in getting extreme speed, gameness, soundness, docility and *perfect dispositions* can be seen at once. Wby, I saw a filly by Palo Alto, out of a three-quarter thoroughbred mare, that was only bitched up four times, stop in front of me as his proud driver (whom I had not seen for years) spoke for about five minutes about the 'boys at home,' and the little thing never stirred while the horses were trotting past us on that track at a 2:30 clip; ahe looked around like an old campaigner, and I could not resist the temptation of caressing her. The outlook is good for the stock at this farm. Every youngster handled that is by a son of Electioneer seems to be endowed with all tbe requirements needful in a handsome, stylish, level-headed, pure-gaited and speedy trotter. I only wisb I could convince all the owners of our large Eastern stock farms to come to Palo Alto, and see for themselves that this is the nursery of record-breakers and the training school par excellence of the trotting world."

The Saddle.

Charles Boots last Wednesday refused an offer of $3,500, made by B. C. Holly for Sir Walter.

Dr. C. W. Aby, looking sunburned and hearty, arrived in the city from New York last Saturday.

The Australian-bred mare, Repose, by Apremont, did not prove in foal to Peel, and has been bred to Flambeau.

H. R. Potter, of Merced Country, brought up to the races late last week two three-year-olds by the Australian horse, Kelpie.

Charles Boots is considering an offer of $10,000 for the Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt, who is well-engaged in stakes at Chicago.

At the end of the first week Miller led all the jockeys at Bay District track, with Joe Narvaez a close second and Morris third.

The famous mare Thora, dam of Yorkville Belle and Sir Francis, has foaled a filly by St. Blaise, making seven St. Blaise foals at Fair View up to date.

Blitzen, who is commonly called the "iron horse," heads the list of winners at Guttenburg with fifteen races. Panway and Kirkover come next, with eleven victories each.

Some twenty mares are due to foal to imp. Midlothian this season. If another Sir Walter is developed this year the lot should prove a veritable gold mine to John Mackey.

The Blood Horse race programmes issued by Stern & Co. have been very correct, and are giving general satisfaction. The conditions in all the races are given—a very good feature.

Tony Hamilton, who is under contract to ride for August Belmont, has arrived in New York from St. Louis, where he spent the winter, and will begin to fit himself for the Brooklyn meeting.

The Ætna stable has signed Jockey J. Irving for the coming season at a salary of $4,500. Irving has been riding for D. Waldo, but his contract expires April 7. Critics all speak well of him as one of the best light-weights around Chicago.

Bob Smith, the well-known jockey-trainer, will not be able to attend the Blood Horse meeting, his services being required by Hugh Kirkendall in the work of getting the big string of the Montana turfman in shape for the Washington Park meeting.

The chestnut two-year-old brother to Parvenue, Slight-of-Hand, by Uncas, dam Necromancy, in Boyle & Littlefield's stable, is said to be something quite out of the common. Mr. Littlefield pronounces him one of the best two-year-olds he ever saw.

Imp. Merriwa has been mated with Faralone, by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate, by imp. Leamington, and her daughter, Lady Winters, by Kyrle D. (son of imp. Kyrle Daly and Maggie S., dam of Alliance, by Bayonet). This is breeding royal enough for anyone.

The Bakersfield Californian says the star of Charles Kerr's stable is a brown two-year-old filly by Munster (son of imp. Darebin), dam Wild Rose (dam of Jennie K.), by Norfall. This is the first of Munster's get, and her performances will be watched with interest.

James Byree, the veteran horseman, father of the late Judge R. E. Byhee, together with S. J. Jones, has leased of Mrs. R. E. Byhee four excellent horses—Misty Morn, Rosebud and their full sisters, and will enter them shortly at the Blood Horse meeting.

Reports from Los Angeles are to the effect that Lady Bess, the Emperor of Norfolk-Aritta filly, beat Santa Anna in a mile trial late last week. She is at 100 to 1 in the American Derby. Galindo is showing up well in his work, and Amigo promises to make a high-class jumper.

That good two-year-old, The Lark, is a brother to Alfarata and Juniatta, being by Wildidle, dam the Monday Mare; second dam Mary Givens (dam of Wild Oats), by Owen Dale; third dam Liz Givens (dam of Langford, Bonnie Belle, Pele and Gladiator), by imp. Langford.

Abington Baird was buried April 1, in the family vault at Stichell, Scotland, his pallbearers being seven of his cousins. His money which, despite the inroads he made on his capital, must have amounted to a much greater sum than is indicated in the cable dispatches, all goes to his mother.

The Australian horse, Kelpie, that ran here about ten years ago, and which has been reported dead, is in excellent health, and owned by H. R. Potter, of Merced County. This gentleman also owns Sir Arthur, by Bayswater, dam Ruth Ryan, by Lodi, and this horse's produce are grand-lookers, Mr. P. says.

A syndicate of Lake county horsemen have made up a purse and purchased the great race-horse Sinfax, paying $1,000 for him. F. P. Light last week went to San Francisco after the stallion. Sinfax holds the world's two-year-old record for the best time at 1¼ miles.—Jacksonville (Or.) Democratic Times.

Trainer Billy McCormick arrived at Bay District track last Monday from "The Arcade," Rancho del Paso, with a number of two-year-olds belonging to Messrs. Kerr, Mackey and Reed. "Big Jim" Garland came in on the same train with Ira Ramsdell's Homer and the fine-looking Duke of Norfolk—Neilson two-year-old colt.

The noted high-jumping horse, Filemaker, whose record is 7 feet 4½ inches, had an accident last week at Kalamazoo, which may prove fatal. In jumping a fence he was impaled on a picket which penetrated to a depth of about seven inches. Filemaker will be remembered as the big, raw-boned horse that graduated from a coal cart.

The broodmare, Gold Ban, foaled 1882, by imp. King Ban, dam imp. Cicily Jopson, by Weatherbit, died at Mr. E. C. Headley's Beaumont Stud last week. The mare's death, which was caused by congestion of the heart, was almost instaneous, her owner having been looking her over only a few minutes before she was found dead. Gold Ban was a fair race mare, and was owned by J. B. Richards as a two-year-old and a three-year-old by Milton Young.

Jockey "Moose" Taylor arrived in San Francisco last Monday from Ogden, in response to a telegram he received from H. Brown, at Bay District track. He was on his way to Denver, and it was thought the directors would offer no objections regarding his riding, but to Taylor's surprise the officials did nothing in his case last Monday night.

Dr. Thos. Bowhill has secured the services of Alf. Stanford as trainer. Stanford was reckoned an excellent jockey in Australia and India, and did good work at Chicago for Baldwin last season, but got too heavy to ride, and devoted his attention to conditioning horses. He has in training Wildflower and Rosalie, Maid Marian having been sent to the ranch.

In Joe Nelson, the Elmwood Stock Farm owners have a jewel of a trainer. The victories of the Bonnie Jean colt and Sir Walter attest Nelson's value, and everything in the string is doing well. It is astonishing that the Boots horses have accomplished so much, for the San Jose track, where they were trained, was a sea of mud for several weeks before the Blood Horse races began.

Messrs. Goodwin Bros. will introduce two new features into the first issue of their Official Guide, which was to appear about the 10th inst. In the index the customary bracketing for wins will be supplemented by placing the figures 2 and 3 after the number whenever a horse has been placed. This should prove a very great aid in reference. Secondly, instead of merely describing a horse as "aged," after six years old he exact age will be given.

H. Cox, of San Jose, is the first man in California to use a set of aluminum shoes on a galloper. These shoes are nearly half an inch thick, and weigh but 2½ ounces forward and 2 ounces behind. He has had them on the horse over one month, and they show little signs of wear and tear at the toe, that is all. The beauty of aluminum shoes is that they do away with constant plating and in the long run save considerable money and the foot of the horse. However, it is tough on the blacksmith. Thick aluminum shoes are destined to take the place of plates.

There has been considerable talk about bringing Wildwood and Sir Walter together at something like weight for age. The owners of Wildwood want a race at a mile and a sixteenth, while Mr. Boots prefers 1½ miles for his horse. It would be a good idea to compromise on 1 1-8 miles, the association to hang up a purse of $750 or $1,000. Nothing has so far been found able to take Wildwood's measure, but so good has Sir Walter proved himself this spring that many think he could defeat the brown colt. Such a card would certainly draw immensely.

H. R. Potter, of Merced County, tells us that Minnie Smith, dam of Bessie Sedgwick, was not by Starlight, but by Owen Dale, and that Bruce's Stud Book has it entirely wrong, as Owen Dale never stood but one season in Stockton. He was stinted that year to Fanny Howard, by Illinois Medoc, and produced Minnie Smith. That can be proved of William Williamson, of San Jose. Mr. Potter says further that Starlight was not out of Fanny Howard. George Brennan, former owner of Billy Wallace, still living in this State, according to Mr. Potter, told him that Starlight was given credit for producing Minnie Smith just to boom his stock.

A writer in a local contemporary under the *non de plume* of "Justicia" goes on to give a lot of examples of book-making at Bay District track, and by his own showing the pencilers have from 7 to 37 per cent. the best of the bettors. Still he argues in favor of the bookmaker against the Paris mutuel, where the commission charged is but 5 per cent. Leaving morality out of the question, his own mathematics strike a heavy blow on the fat stomach of the hediamoned bookmaker and speak volumes in favor of the Paris mutuel. "Protect the public" should be the motto of racing associations, and if any men or set of men have from 7 to 37 per cent. the best of a game and bettors are forced to wager their money with bookmakers or not at all, we fail to see where fairness comes in.

The largest crowd ever seen on an Arkansas race track turned out on the opening day of the Little Rock meeting to see the Arkansas Derby run. There were six starters. Boundless and Calhoun, Cushing & Orth's colts, were coupled in the betting at 5 to 4 on. Boundless, with Graham up, was never headed, and won by a length from Buck McCann, that much-touted Western colt. Calhoun was third. The distance, 1½ miles, was run in 1:58. Brownwood, Francis Hope and Constantine also ran. Boundless belongs to W. S. Barnes of Lexington. He is by Harry O'Fallon, out of Endless. He was only an ordinary colt last year, having won only two races out of eleven starts. At the fall meeting at Gravesend last year he landed a sweepstakes race, beating the Girofla colt, Heads or Tails, Sam Weller and others.

E. Tierney, of Eureka, Cal., has purchased of Mrs. R. E. Byhee the chestnut horse Broad Church, aged, by Leinster (son of imp. Australian and Luileme, by Lexington), dam Tibbie Dunbar (dam of Canny Scott, Lena and Lizzie Dunbar), by imp. Bonnie Scotland; second dam Brenna (dam of Strathmore, Sir Walter, Athalaric and Brademante), by imp. Knight of St. George; third dam the immortal Levity (dam of Ruric, Lightsome, Mildred, Lever, Legatee and the dam of Grinstead), by imp. Trustee, etc. No better-bred horse was ever foaled in America than Broad Church. The horse will probably make a short season in the stud in Eureka, be given a few months' rest, and then taken up about the 1st of August and trained for the fall races. Broad Church should make a good sire, and, fit and well, is a fair race horse.

At an executive session of the P. C. Blood Horse Association directors last Monday night Jockey Fred Carillo, Trainer Jim Brown and ex-owner Charles Tupper, ruled off in the Al Farrow case just about four years ago, were reinstated, they having been deemed sufficiently punished for their action at the time. Fred. Carillo has been at work exercising for Mr. Macdonough this season, and was one of the best jockeys that ever straddled a horse in California at the time of his forced retirement. Jim Brown was once a crack jockey, later a most excellent trainer, and as he reaped little or no financial benefit from the Farrow swindle, he had the sympathy of a majority of the race-goers and horsemen. Tupper was a young man and was perhaps more sinned against than sinning. It was expected the cases of the Webers would be taken up and acted upon as well as that of Jockey Thad Williams, but it was not.

The License Committee of the American Turf Congress met in Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, March 30th, Messrs. Clay, Clare and Tarlton present. The following were granted jockey licenses: Harry Ray, Leon Gemoets, Charles A. Thorpe, W. Perkins, Clarence Bryant, Joe West, Lester Reiff and J. J. McCafferty. The committee unanimously construed Rule 160, which reads: "If a jockey should own in whole or in part a race horse in training he shall not be permitted to ride horses other than his own on any course of this Congress," to apply to a jockey having a horse in training on the track where he is riding. The Secretary of the Congress was directed to have the following notice to jockeys published: "The License Committee would call the attention of jockeys to the fact that, under the rules, they will not be allowed to ride on any of the tracks belonging to the American Turf Congress unless they have a license or have theretofore applied for one. The racing on the Congress tracks in 1893 will begin at the New Memphis Jockey Club, Memphis, Tenn., on April 13th. Applications must be made prior to that date by jockeys who intend riding there."

Stewart Bros., of Moscow, Idaho, recently sent us the following interesting communication: "We are away up here in the panhandle of North Idaho, where most breeders of good horses think it is too wet and cold to think of raising a good horse, but, Mr. Editor, we think this is just the country for that business. It will give them bone, sinew and muscle that many warm climates will not give. We have but few horses to start with, but our mares are increasing very fast, so we will soon have as many as we can take care of. On a half section of land we have some of the finest looking yearling colts that we think a man ever looked at. They are as fine individuals as a man ever saw, all thoroughbred and all registered. We will give you the breeding of some of them. We have at the head of the stud that good race horse Vici, by Virgil, dam Nutwood Maid. Broodmares—Queen, by imp. Billet, dam Bonnie Maggie, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Bonnie Oaks, by Nathan Oaks, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Bonnie Maggie, by Bonnie Scotland; Lucy Long, by Nathan Oaks, dam Queen, by imp. Billet; Belle Evans, by Humphrey Evans (by Asteroid), dam Nancy Hanks, by Brigand; Lady D., by Glen Dudley (by imp. imp. Glenelg), dam Lucy Long, by Nathan Oaks; Miss Oaks, by Glen Dudley, dam Bonnie Oaks, by Nathan Oaks; Miss Stewart, by Glen Dudley, dam Bonnie Scotia, by imp. Bonnie Scotland. The balance of our thoroughbreds are all colts by Vici out of the above bred mares."

Tattersalls (of New York), Ld., have issued the catalogue of Mr. J. B Haggin's Rancho del Paso yearlings, which will be sold at Morris Park during the first week in June, beginning Monday morning, June 1. There are no less than eighteen sires represented in the lot of 146 yearlings that will come under the hammer, though three of these, Tremont, Three Cheers and Milner, have only one each, while Argyle and Longfield have two each, Alexander (brother to Foxhall) and Fresno four each and St. Blaise three, the last-named lot being out of Carina, Flavina and Mentmore Lass respectively. Salvator's get numbered fifteen. Six are colts out of the following mares: Chimera, Daruna (half sister to Dewdrop), Electra (dam of Hidalgo, Fitz James, Marian, etc,), Lou Lanier (dam of five winners, including Kildeer, Katrine and Kaleidoscope), Mabel (sister to Ban Fox and King Fox), and that great old mare Vandalite. His fillies are out of Anrelia, Bella B., Electricity, Ethel (dam of Comanche), Katrine (dam of Kilkenny), Lizzie Lucas (dam of Cyclops, Chimera, Camhyes, Cerise, etc.), Lydia (dam of Julien), Miss Woodford and Peoria. Sir Modred will he represented by twenty-seven yearlings. Among the mares that were mated with him were La Scala (dam of Sir Walter), Katie Pearce (dam of Lizzie S., Ballard, Katrina, etc.), Letola (dam of Cayuga and Unrest), Tourmaline (dam of Fitzsimmons), Preciosa (dam of Uncle Jess), Explosion (dam of Dewdrop), Embroidery (dam of Sir Matthew), etc. The catalogue is a large volume in itself, and as is always the case with those issued by this firm, wonder fully complete andaccurate

Wildwood, the great brown colt by Wildidle—Fedora IV., was purchased last Saturday of C. A. Brown by Keating & Ottinger, and, together with Joe Cotton and one or two others, will proceed East in a few days to fill engagements at Brooklyn and elsewhere. The terms were private. C. A. Davis the well-known Eastern conditioner, will train the horses. Wildwood is a brown horse standing fully 16 hands, and is rather on the long, leggy order, having a somewhat similar make-up to most of our latter-day champions of the turf. C. A. Brown purchased Wildwood (formerly Hickory Withe) from Henry C. Judson, of Wildwood Stock Farm, Santa Clara, as a yearling, for $500, and while the colt showed a great amount of speed as a two-year-old, he was a sick colt until about the first of September. Notwithstanding this, he ran third to Motto and Bessie W., but one and a half length from the winner, conceding each of the fillies twelve pounds, the six furlongs being run in 1:14¼. Then he ran second to The Peer (beaten a neck) in a six furlong dash, beating Romair, Motto, Bessie W. and four others and unplaced to Pescador in a wonderful six and one-half furlong run. Last season Wildwood opened the season by running third to Lottie Mills and Esperanza in a handicap, mile and an eighth, giving seven pounds away to each of the fillies, the distance being run in 1:55¼. After that Wildwood did not suffer a defeat, winning six races (two in one day), and doing a mile in 1:42 in a big gallop and a mile and an eighth 1:55½, carrying 120 pounds and running around a big field. Wildwood is a good horse, and his trainer says he is not as delicate by far as reported in several journals, and a very fair doer. That he will render a good account of himself at Brooklyn and elsewhere if he arrives in good health there is no doubting.

The fair grounds at Newark, O., are no doubt the most historical grounds of the kind in the world. The track is built within a sort of a fortification, built by whom no one knows, but it is supposed to have been done by the mound-builders who lived years ago. The fortification is a true circle about three-quarters of a mile in circumference and about eight feet high with a trench on the inside of the same depth. There is but one opening in it, and that is on the east side and about sixty feet wide. In the center field there is almost a perfect image of an eagle lying on its breast with its wings spread out built in the form of a mound. It is about forty feet through. The trenches are paved as nicely as could be, in fact the whole thing has been done by master hands, making it a place that should always be kept and well taken care of. Adam Seymore is the present secretary, and any person who may chance to be there will have a very pleasant time and be highly entertained by calling on him and going out to the grounds.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.
Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member [illegible]

San Francisco, Saturday, April 15, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 28 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring Meeting	May 27 to June 3 incl
CHICO	Aug. 2 to 29 incl
SANTA BARBARA	August 25 to August 28 incl
LOMPOC	August 29 to September 2 incl
HUENEME	September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA	September 26 to September 30 incl
LOS ANGELES	October 2 to October 7 incl
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 9 to 13
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 18
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
MODESTO	Sept. 25 to 29 incl
HOLLISTER	October 3 to 7 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Trotting Stakes	April 15
STOCKTON FAIR	April 15
OVERLAND PARK CLUB (Denver)—Stakes Races	April 25
Purses	May 16
TULARE	April 25
SAN JOSE COLT STAKES	May 1
NAPA—Pacing Colt Stakes	May 1
VALLEJO	May 10

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ANDY B	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
ANTEEO JR., 22,372	J. C. Smith, Oakland, Cal
ALECT	D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BOODLE	C. A. Stockton, San Jose, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 11,055	R. B. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
BALY 5311	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DENTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,766	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTRO 11,121	Wilfred Page, Penh's Grove, Sonoma Co
ELECTOR 2,179	L. Richards, Cmyson, Cal
EGYPTIAN PRINCE	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
LONG BRANCH	R. Humphrey, Oakland, Cal
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOOD 12,000	Wm. Kelly, San Leandro Cal
MOUNT HOPE 11,220	R. B. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	F. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD JAY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 908	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
PRINDEN	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SAN JOSE	S. A. Browne & Co. Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
STAMBOUL	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 18,654	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Ca
STEVE WHIPPLE	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
VOTER	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,397	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WARLOCK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILDOO 9637	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCIONISTA (Imp. Arabian Stallion	
	C. A. Baldwin, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co
BUNOT (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
IMP. IDALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (Coach Stallion)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MERRIWA	Thos. G. Jones, Oakland Race Track
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
THREE CHEERS	Wm. M. Murry, Sacramento, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

The Outlook in California.

The long spell of wet weather in California this winter will never he forgotten by horsemen. The rainstorms, coming as they did, just after the tracks were in perfect condition, have had a disastrous effect upon the hopes of many owners who have taken a pride in "getting horses in the list in January." The year 1892 was a remarkable one in that respect; but, it is noticed by taking a retrospective glance at the events of that year, that the trainers who gave their colts wonderful records and trials very early in the season, were unable to drive them in the fall, because the youngsters had "gone wrong."

The tendency among most of our California drivers to keep pegging away all winter with their colts, and giving them a little too much work for their strength has not proved beneficial. The colts, if they do not become injured, get "track sour" and act as if the sight of the long, low white fences on the endless track is obnoxious. The winter of 1892-93 will teach most of the ambitious drivers that horses that are just exercised enough over the roads for a few months, will improve more rapidly and race with greater zest when the bell rings and the circuit opens than they ever did before. The additions to the 2:30 list may not be as large at the end of the year, but they will be made in "races." The "tin-cup" performances have injured the trotting horse industry, and it is unlikely that horse owners will neglect the regular races this fall to save their horses for these "delusions," just before the rainy season commences.

The agricultural societies are beginning to advertise their meetings, and every horseman who believes in the permanency of the trotting-horse industry, and that the demand for well-bred trotting horses that can trot, and well-bred pacers that can pace, will never be fully supplied, should make entries before they close. Novelty races, dashes and the regular two-in-three events, will make the year 1893 memorable in the history of the trotting horse in California. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, as usual, is foremost in promulgating ideas that will be copied throughout the United States and Canada, and even in Europe. The programme they offer at their spring meeting will be an excellent one, for every horse on the track, that is fit to go, will have an opportunity of showing what it can do. It is of vital importance to all the members of this association as well as to the horsemen on this Coast that they help make this meeting a success, for upon it depends much of the welfare of trotting.

No one owner can claim that any other has had the advantage of a longer time to prepare his horses for the races, for the heavy rains we have had, and the conditions of the tracks preclude all possibility of such an assertion being founded on facts.

The programmes of the Spring meeting (a portion of which has been published) gives only an idea of the surprises that are in store for our horsemen, their friends and the public. The Bay District Track, with all of its improvements, will be put in excellent order for the trotters, and as thousands of dollars have been spent to make it as presentable as it is, the inaugural trotting meeting, since it has been so greatly changed, will attract large numbers of people from everywhere. The overnight races, the dashes of fractional miles, the handicaps and the long-distance races will prove great novelties; tandem races and team races may be also introduced, and the rapidity with which the events on the programme must be carried through will insure the endorsement of every lover of horses who attends. The public will patronize it because it opens a new field for enjoyment, and the memory of the long, tiresome waits that almost killed trotting meetings in the past will be forgotten.

Now is the time for horsemen to take an interest in the development of their youngsters; the warm days have come, the crops are all in, the orchards are blooming and hillsides and valleys are clothed in their brightest raiment, while proud broodmares with the little trotters by their sides are knee deep in the luxuriant pastures. At present there is little for our farmers to do but attend to the development of the stock that will add wealth to their little savings and fame to their homesteads. Hence, they should use every means in their power to have their trotters ready to compete in the contests that will make them rejoice at having succeeded in their ideas of breeding, training and developing. Besides, they can look upon the old broodmare which produced that trotter with greater pride than ever, and feel that in owning her they have a treasure that money cannot buy. There is a magnetism about it that never can find expression, and from the humblest farmer to the greatest statesman, there is a fraternity which this ownership of a trotter claims that is stronger than any tie outside of the family circle.

Standing Starts Wanted.

The success of Mr. James Ferguson as a starter at the Blood Horse Association meeting last year had much to do with attracting large crowds to the races every day, and loud and long were the praises bestowed upon him by the press and public. The spectacle of the starter, flag in hand in the box, the colored assissant with his long whip moving among the nervous flyers, bunching them for the "flying start," was something new and progressive, and the old-time habitues of our tracks were delighted with the changes made at the old Bay District course, and new life was infused in the sport.

Unfortunately for Mr. Ferguson, he had an engagement in another city, and therefore was compelled to bid adieu to the Pacific Slope. In his stead, the Association secured the services of James Rowe, ex-jockey and trainer, and one of the best starters in America. If Mr. Ferguson's work in the box was surprising, Mr. Rowe's was marvelous. The beauties of a "standing start" flashed across the intellects of all the visitors, the quiet and gentlemanly manner in which the jockeys were controlled, and the uniformly fair "send-offs" became the principal topic of the day among horsemen. Every one who patronized the "bookies" were sure their horse would not get the worst of the start, therefore they bet their money liberally, and at the end of the season were satisfied. Its success was heralded from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and prediction of the coming Spring meeting were freely indulged in, consequently the number of the horses at the track increased and the bookmakers' ranks were almost doubled when the meeting now in progress commenced.

Mr. Ferguson returned; it was an unfortunate thing for him that the public had been taught how much fairer the standing start was than the one called the "flying" that had made him famous.

Numerous complaints against Mr. Ferguson's system of startiug are now heard on every side, and the demands for a standing start are becoming louder and more demonstrative.

Mr. Ferguson's unfortunate action in the Weber case the first day of the meeting has had a great deal to do with this state of affairs. The jockeys seem to be bewildered; and all the advice in the world will not restore confidence as long as the flying start is in vogue. The superiority of the system under which they formerly got their horses going has made them skeptical regarding the efficacy of the present system, and as one of them remarked, "We often get away better in the breakaways than we do when the flag falls. No one seems to be sure of his position at any time except those who are used to this style of getting away."

The starter's position is not one that many people can fill with satisfaction; it is one that demands a quick eye, good judgment and a thorough knowledge of thoroughbreds and the dispositions of the boys, and, like a captain, he must have the confidence of those under him at all times, and they must know that he will protect them and give no one the advantage. Mr. Ferguson should thoroughly understand this, and adopt Rowe's popular style. The public must be protected and no favors shown to any jockeys at the track. People pay their money to witness the races; they back their favorites and rely upon the officials of the Association to give them "a run for their money." The standing start is the only way this can be accomplished.

If a reform is not inaugurated soon the result of the meeting will not be creditable to the Association, and it is feared that interest in the breeding and developing of the beautiful "children of the winds" will have died in its incipiency, and the bright future of this great industry will be greatly dimmed. Justice and fair play all that is expected, and the public will endorse by their presence the actions of the association that has an eye single to that desired end.

P. C. T. H. B. Association.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was held on Monday last to consider the entries for the spring and fall meetings, which closed on the 1st inst. There were present Messrs. Simpson, Burke, Boyd, Heald, White, Loeber, Page, Covey and Brown. President Simpson reported that he had leased the Bay District track for the spring meeting, the association to take possession Monday, May 22d, the meeting to commence on May 27th. It was also agreed in the lease that should unfavorable weather compel postponement, the lease would be made to cover such extra days. The association will give a four days' meeting, commencing Saturday, May 27th, and continuing the following Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and, should there be the great number of horses at the track that there is reason to expect, the association will probably give a number of extra days so as to accommodate all of them with races, if possible. The leading events of the meeting will be the overnight races, and in all probability there will be a great number of first-class race horses at the track to select from. The dashes and handicaps will prove most interesting to everyone.

It was decided at the meeting of directors to declare all the purses and stakes filled except the Stallion Produce and Broodmare Stakes, there not being a sufficient number of entries in these stakes to warrant the amount guaranteed by the association. The president appointed Messrs. Heald, Covey and Boyd a committee to prepare Broodmare and Stallion Produce stakes to take the place of those declared not filled. The new stakes will contain more attractions and be based on a more liberal plan, so as to secure a greater number of entries.

The president appointed an Executive Committee consisting of F. H. Burke, R. S. Brown and Wilfred Page; and a Printing Committee of E. P. Heald, Jno. F. Boyd J. H. White. With such efficient gentlemen on these committees, there is little doubt but the advertising will be well done and that nothing will be omitted to make the spring meeting a grand success.

The following list of applications for membership was presented and the applicants elected: S. G. Reed, Pasadena; Jno. O. Reis, San Francisco; P. J. Shafter, Olema; Thos. W. Moore, San Francisco; F. W. Thompson, San Francisco; R. G. Head, Napa; Octave Marchand, Oakland; Jas. G. Fair, San Francisco; Dr. R. Gross, Eureka; T. F. Ricks, Eureka; W. O. Bowers, Sacramento; A. L. Hinds, Oakland; P. W. Murphy, Santa Marguerita; F. D. Myers, Oakland; O. A. Lowe, Woodland; Smith J. Hill, Oakland; Wilson Chamberlain, San Diego; A. McDowell, Pleasanton; Louis Henry Fox, Stockton; W. H. Paulin, San Mateo; P. J. Crowley, San Francisco; Alfred Cohen, Fruitvale; C. F. Northup, Petaluma; W. R. Overholser, Petaluma, and G. C. Fountain, St. Helena.

THE summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will probably commence August 5th, and a number of prominent horsemen have advanced the idea that as there are two circuits this year to claim similar dates, some plan should be decided upon that will prevent confusion. The following little schedule will be useful to Secretaries who do not wish to have a repetition of the jealousies that marred the meetings of last year and caused so much trouble among horsemen who made entries:

Breeders' Meeting	August 5–12	Marysville	August 5–12
Petaluma	August 21–26	Willows	August 21–26
Chico	August 14–19	Napa	August 14–19
Oakland	August 28–Sept. 2	Woodland	August 28–Sept. 2
Sacramento	September 4–16		
Stockton	September 18–23		
Vallejo	September 23–30		
San Jose	October 2–7		
Breeders' Meeting	October 9–21		

PETER WEBER and his two clever sons, John and Charley, were reinstated last Wednesday by Col. H. I. Thornton, who was empowered by the Board of Directors of the Blood Horse Association to act as he saw fit. Their reinstatement was certainly due, under the circumstances. In fact, the Webers did nothing justifying their ruling-off by the Blood Horse Association officials at the time. They have been unjustly punished, humiliated and kept from earning several hundred dollars when the fault was on the part of the starter and the hot-headed officials who sided with Mr. Ferguson against a father who was trying his utmost to protect his sons against future abuse.

THE attention of owners of pacers that are four years old and under is called to the advertisement of the Napa Agricultural Association. All other colt pacing stakes, previously advertised by this Association, are declared off. Entries will close May 1st. Here is an opportunity that must not be overlooked by owners of side wheelers in this State.

CONSIDERABLE space has been taken up in Eastern turf journals about that wonderful sire of speed, Flaxtail 8132. In next week's issue we shall publish all the information that can be procured at present regarding this neglected sire. Dr. M. W. Hicks immortalized his name the day he purchased this horse, and, as a large number of our California trotters and pacers that have helped to make their sires famous trace, in the maternal line, to Flaxtail, it will be interesting to read of his history and the efforts made to establish his breeding.

Handicap Weights.

Somebody under the nom de plume of "A Yankee" recently wrote to a London Sportsman the following letter on "Handicap Weights," which, as it bears directly on a subject which has been much ventilated here of late, we quote in full:

"Will you allow me a little of your valuable space to venture an opinion on an oftmooted question, viz., handicapping? There is an old saying that a race-horse and a donkey can be brought together, but how can this be accomplished? You cannot raise the donkey to the height of a race-horse, therefore the horse must be brought down to the level of the donkey, and it seems to me that the same principle would hold good in regard to bringing together good, bad and indifferent horses. A horse will, under a certain weight, which may in some cases be higher, in others lower, according to the conformation of the animal, give very nearly his full speed, and the taking off of weight, no matter how much, below that mark will not increase his speed to any perceptible or practical degree, whereas the addition of even a limited number of pounds will materially lessen it. To prove this statement, let me refer to America, where every race is timed to one-fifth of a second, and as nearly all races there are run from start to finish, time plays a far more important part than here, where even, with the same class of horses, one race is run slowly and the other fast.

"El Rio Rey, one of the greatest two-year-olds America has ever known, ran six furlongs with 126 lbs. (9st.) up in 1:11, and could not excel this record among equally good horses and ridden out with 11 lbs. less on her back. In the last Cambridgeshire we saw La Fleche with 8 st. 10 lbs. on her back beat Pensioner, carrying 6 st. 4 lbs. Now I maintain that if Pensioner had only had 5 st. 4 lbs. to carry the mare would nevertheless have won, but with 10 lbs. added to La Fleche's burden I think the verdict would have been reversed. Let us have a scale of weights ranging from 7 up to 11 st. The minimum will allow boys of sufficient strength to ride, and any horse capable of winning a race at all can win under that weight, and there will be sufficient play up to the maximum to make hancicaps what they should be—an equalizing as nearly as possible of all contestants. For reasons which are evident from the foregoing, I do not think the raising of weights in a handicap, where no horse with 9 st. or over accepts, an equitable arrangement, as a horse carrying 3 st. 7 lbs. might beat one carrying 8 st., but with 9 st. on his back might be beaten by the other with 8 st. 7 lbs. to carry."

Whoever the writer may be, there is a vast deal of good sense in his letter. It might be said of handicaps that there is always room at the top so far as the scale is concerned. The half unconscious notion that many persons entertain here that handicaps are after all little but glorified weight-for-age races is all wrong. At the present time in England, though the four-year-old Orme has 139 lbs. allotted him in the Kempton Jubilee, people are clamoring for a higher scale of weights. Here the general tendency is to keep down the top-weight, Why? So as to keep the best horses in and this, of course, means that the others are driven out. The point made in the above letter in regard to the fact that the taking off of weight will in many cases not increase a horse's speed, while the addition of even a small amount will materially decrease it, is well taken. It strikes the keynote of the situation. In other words, a handicap must be made from the top, else horses can never be brought together.

Patronizing Young Stallions.

There is a general impression that a horse should be a much more successful and decidedly better sire when fully matured and in his prime than when very young or extremely old, still, while that certainly looks reasonable in theory, it is by no means in accordance with the records, which show very plainly that in numerous instances the very best ever got by even the most successful sires were before they reached maturity. On the other hand, the very last from a very old and enfeebled sire as often prove among the best he ever got. This is perhaps largely due to the fact that after a reputation as a successful sire has been fully established, and the class of mares with which he is most successful clearly demonstrated, his very last patronage is such as he is best adapted for, and they are usually much more valuable and better mares than would have been sent to that horse earlier in his career. It is very different, however, with a young horse, as the patronage is then almost solely untried mares or those not considered of much value, and when superior ones have been included it has usually been accidental rather than intentional, says American Horse Breeder.

It was as a two-year-old and free of charge that Rysdyk's Hambletonian sired Alexander's Abdallah, and many are of the opinion that in his whole career he never got a better son. It is absolutely certain that Alexander's Abdallah, though his stud service was far more limited than that of his sire, never got another which, as a trotter and campaigner, was any comparison to Goldsmith Maid, which he sired before reaching maturity.

Princeps has to his credit no better performer than Trinket (2:14), which at one time held the champion four-year-old record, reducing it to 2:18¼, and subsequently taking a record of 2:14, and she was the result of his first year's service. The game campaigners Alcryon (2:15), Iona (2:17½), Pennant (2:15), Mary Marshall (2:12¾), Paragon (2:13¼), Patron (2:14¼), Saxon (2:22½), Sarah B. (2:20¾), Annie W. (2:20), Maud T. (2:19¾), and a very large number of others nearly or quite as fast, were by four-year-old sires. Jack (2:11½), the fastest by his very successful sire, So Long (2:13¼), Issaquena (2:21¼), Whitesocks (2:20½), Brandy Boy (2:20¼), Mista (two years, 2:29), Eva (four years, 2:23½), Joe Arthurton (2:20½), Constance (2:21¼), Promoter (four years, 2:19, and Vatican (2:18), Miss Seely (2:20½), Mabel A. (2:23¼), Lookout (2:25), Sweetheart (three years, 2:22½), Leone (one year, 2:28½), are by three-year-old sires. Brava (2:14½), Unkamet (two years, 2:27½), the yearling trotter Ella Woodline (2:29¼), are by two-year old sires.

Kremlin, who twice reduced the stallion record last season whose mark now is 2:07¾, and considered by many as the fastest trotting stallion yet bred, was by a five-year-old colt, as was also the famous Nelson (2:10), which now holds the champion trotting record on a half-mile track, Martha Wilkes (2:08, with a race record of 2:08¼, which is the champion race record to date), Simmocolon (2:13¾), the game campaigner Bonnie Wilmore (2:14½), Roy Wilkes (2:07½) which has held several champion pacing records, Hattie Woodward (2:15¼), Lady Wilkins (2:15½), Astral (2:18), Jewett (2:20, pacing 2:14), Allie West (2:25), H. B. Winship (2:20¼, with running mate 2:06), which is still the champion record that way of going. There are actually several hundred others by horses which had not reached maturity that have entered the 2:30 list. Of the small number of yearlings which entered the list last season, Leone, with a race record of 2:28½, and Ella Woodbine (2:29½), were got by sires of two and three years old, and the dam of Leone, as was also the case with the dam of Unkamet, were only four years old when these remarkable youngsters were got.

Of course there is some degree of uncertainity in breeding to any untried horse, but where the blood lines are superior and speed is unquestionably possessed, the risks become very small indeed, particularly where a reasonable degree of intelligence is exercised in the mating, and the records show that there is very little difference in the proportional success of sires at any time during their career from their first services to extreme old age, though it would be natural to infer that the most uniform success would be when in their prime; still when we take into consideration the quality of the mares which are bred to them, the evidence is strongest in favor of the very young sires.

The Professional Trainer.

What the trainers and drivers think they don't know about the profession is not worth learning. We do not refer to hose mechanics who are acknowledged artists in the business, for we have always found them modest and cautious in their pretensions and opinions. A little learning makes one mad, but to drink deep at the fountain of knowledge sobers one againt In the history of many members of the drivers' association there is an egotistical period in which the knight of the sulky has mastered the whole curriculum of the business. We speak of the average trainer and driver, not men who have met with success in the profession but men who have made failures. The latter are the ones who think they know more about everything that a trotter requires than the men who have been able to drive a good many that were among the greatest winners. There are scores upon scores of men who profess to be able to develop colts and to train trotting and pacing horses according to the latest and most improved methods who do all their shoeing, tubbing, harnessing, rubbing, etc., etc., ad infinitum, in an old-fashioned, stereotyped way, just because they think they are doing it right and never stop to reason why nor ask whether there could be any better method or any more satisfactory way. More than one good horse has been ruined by men who honed them out in the old rut with utter disregard for the laws of common sense and the dictates of reason. It would be impossible to attempt a description of all the weak methods that incompetent drivers have, and the puerile reasons that are advanced, if they can advance any reasons at all, for adopting such methods. We have just received a letter from a gentleman in the East who has never considered himself much of a practical horseman, and who, on entering the horse business, got a few that could trot some and was necessarily at the mercy of the drivers in whose hands he was obliged to place his horses. Last spring everything was rosy and the prospects were fine for his young stallion to take a low record and win some good races, for he was showing enough speed to warrant the belief that he could materially lower the record with which he closed the season of 1891, and which was several seconds slower than 2:30. Now that the snows of winter have arrived and this young horse has failed to distinguish himself, we cannot help but recall the fairy tales that were told in the spring. After continued disappointment the New York man took his horse away from the driver who had been handling him and decided to take care of the horse himself and have him under his own personal supervision during the winter. This was way along in November. He drove him a few times on the road, and one day while driving down Jerome avenue, he tried conclusions with a pacer that only a week before had been driven a mile and repeat over the Fleetwood track in 2:18¼ and 2:18¼, and with his owner driving him to a road cart, the young stallion seemed to have no trouble in beating the pacer down the road. Then his owner thought he would see how much speed he really had, and he carried his blankets and everything needed to work out his horse, and took him out to Fleetwood Park. He tells the story of his experience in the following language: "I took off his heavy shoes in front and put on light ones, that weighed five ounces each; I took off his martingales, his blinders and let his head down much lower than he had ever carried it before in his life. All the trainers who knew him were afraid that he would smash things all to Harlem. But he did not, and the consequence was I drove him a faster mile than he was ever driven before by any man without company. I worked him out the first mile in 2:40, last half in 1:16, last quarter in 36. The second mile he went the distance in 2:26¼, the last half being made in 1:11¼, after a stand-still break in the stretch. Now what do you think of that. Since then he has been improving every day, and I believe that I can drive him over Fleetwood a mile in 2:20."

In the letter, a portion of which is quoted, no reference is made to the lack of skill, or to put it more plainly, ignorance of the drivers who have handled this young stallion, nor does he take to himself the credit of being proficient in any way in the business. Here we have an example of an amateur in the trotting horse business who at the first attempt, by using originality and some common sense, has been able to accomplish more than those who profess to be adepts in the art of training and driving trotters have been able to accomplish in a couple of years. Men of brains are needed in the sulky. Men of horse-sense are needed to handle horses if they expect them to meet with success. This is only one of the straws that show which way the wind blows, and the turf needs a great, big cyclone that would sweep off the race track about three-fourths of the so-called trainers who are to-day incumbrances to the business.—[Dunton's Spirit

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Spring Trotting Meeting—"Signs fail in a dry time" was an nftentimes quoted maxim in the country where I was "raised," and as a drouth of a few weeks duratinn was seriously detrimental to crop prospects it was the nnly consolation that prophets with optimistical tendencies in their vaticinations could derive, when "day after day, day after day," there was not a cloud and the sun sank in a lurid blaze, like that of Indian summer months before the season when it was a welcome winding up of the autumn. But when the propbesy is uttered that the coming spring meeting, or ratber the gathering which will embrace the last days of spring and the opening week of a glad summer time, will he the best ever held on the Pacific Coast there are more reliab'e indications than those whicb are studied hy the weather sharps. There was a full hoard present at the meeting of the directors on Monday last, no less than nine answering to the roll call, and a more harmonious hody could not he assembled. Mr. Woodard, from Yolo, reported that in his section of the country there was plenty of enthusiasm over the trotting prospects, and Messrs. Page and Brown, from Sonoma, told that in the rich country where the trotting horse is held in high esteem, there was plenty of spirit and no misgivings about the future of light harness horses. Mr. Boyd is well pleased with the prospect of a large delegation from Oakwood, and Mr. Covey says that the Palo Alto contingent will contain a good many ready to take part in the fray. Mr. Burke did not say much, hut there wa. a satisfied twinkle of the eye which, in his case, tells much to one who can interpret ocular language, and though La Siesta Rancho—the eupbonious title of the farm where Eros reigns—would indicate a Rip Van Winkle tendency, it is far from being a counterpart of

> "A pleasing land of drowsy-head it was,
> Of dreams that wave before the half-shut eye;
> And of gay castles in the clouds that pass,
> Forever flashing round a summer sky."

the proprietor has his eye fully open, and though he may dream of a two-minute offspring of his favorite, when the fragrant smoke is curling from the cigar, in the make-believe Siesta, his ratings will be founded on a better basis than day dreams.

Without exception, those who own or have horses in charge are so well satisfied with the new arrangement that they signify their approbation in unequivocal terms, and the only doubt expressed is in finding a place for each and all of the fast trotters and pacers that will he assembled on the Bay District course the last week in May.

That need not occasion any misgivings as a great many races can he decided in the seven day now embraced in the lease and there is a chance to extend the meeting another week if there are horses enough to make that necessary to accommodate all. The races, which are now closed, are six dashes, and three of heats of a mile, 2 in 3. Even should the dashes bring the number of starters up to enough to cause a division, there will he nine dash races and three of heats. From five to seven races can he handled each day, so that under pressure forty can he decided, as now arranged. Doubling this, and it is apparent that a great many horses can he accommodated. By restricting the heat races to one on each day of the meeting, more than seven can be handled when the afternoons are so long as they are at the season when this meeting will he held, and that without encroacbing on the usual dining hour of San Francisco people.

Strenuous rules to guard against lagging behind will he rigidly enforced, and it is safe to assert that there will he less loss of time between the trotting events than there is now in racing. Life, spirit, a constant succession of varying pictures the aim, and that aim will surely he carried through.

* * *

The Blood-Horse. } "What sort of men are the directors
The Directors. } of the San Francisco racing club?"

was a question propounded at a coterie of turfmen congregated at The Wellington in Chicago last January. The papers had given sensational accounts of the races which had just come to a close, and the comments of the Eastern turf journals were unfavorable. I corrected the false impression so far as laid in my power, hut was unable to overcome the prevailing idea that among so many tales of wrong-doing some must be true, and that the officials were derelict in attending to their duites, or lacked experience in the management of racing. At this time, when there is a good deal of adverse criticism over the methods pursued, it will not he out of place to give a sketch of the members of the Board, though at the outset I must acknowledge that my acquaintenance with some of the individuals is very slight. Happy to state, however, that those with whom I can claim intimate relations, there has been nothing hut the most friendly feelings, and though it was a duty I could not shirk, when objections were written and published to management which was surely detrimental to turf interests, there never was the least diminution of my regard for those who did not look at the situation in the same light that others were guided hy.

The President, Col. Harry I. Thornton. Genial, gentlemanly, generous, a whole string of eulogistic adjectives could be used in describing the qualities of the president of the club without eliciting disapprobation from anyone who can claim an intimate acquaintance. Well worthy of admiration, esteem and respect, and from the commencement of our intercourse until now, these have been my feelings towards him. A man of talent, of information, of capacity, of prominence in public and social life, he has been a conspicuous figure in California for more than thirty years. No more delightful companion, for whatever subject is of the most interest to his associates he is thoroughly capable of taking his part in the conversation. Natural genius improved by education, widened by travel and active participation in public affairs, and all that reinforced by manners so perfect that he may be accepted as the type of a true gentleman. Enthusiastic in whatever is connected with horses, especially those of the royal lines of breeding, and thoroughly posted in pedigrees and performances, with a critical eye for form, he is one of the few who can safely be classed as eminently proficient in the art of horsemanship, at least that part of horsemanship which is designated The Turf. Honor his guiding star, warm friendship one of the main, if not the very foremost maxim in his creed. With those good qualities inherited and acquired, he should he a model president of a racing club, and notwithstanding I have disagreed with him, and still hold opposite views regarding some things, there is no question in my mind of his fitness for the situation. The only drawback that I can see is that he has been on the invalid list for several years, and, were his bodily health such as to permit a more active participation in the duties of racing management, little fault could be found with the way the office would be filled. In the many years of close acquaintance I have enjoyed with Colonel Thornton, never the least acerbity displayed hy him until there was a jangle over some of the rulings and somewhat harsh criticisms verbal and printed appeared.

It was an error when a vote hy ballot was refused at the last annual election, and that is the only wrong act that he can he charged with individually. With his warm, friendly feelings for his associates, he is more likely to he warped in his judgment than a man of colder temperament, and therefore it is not at all surprising that he should see the greatest merit in their side of the controversy. Then, again, Col. Thornton is a breeder, but does not race, and thus while deeply interested in the future welfare of the turf, there are no personal interests to interfere with the proper discharge of his duty, could he afford the time to give full attention to the business of the association.

The vice-President, Thos. H. Williams, Jr., is the most striking figure on the canvas, a figure to he noted wherever encountered. Unusually tall—I should judge considerably over six feet in beight—spare in flesh, keen, dark eyes and mobile lips, without coming strictly within the definition of a handsome man, there is an individuality, a force of character evident to even a careless nbserver, and which will attract attention in any crowd. Genteelly hahited, without the least approach to dandyism, or any solicism offensive to good taste, his apparel harmonizes with his tall, spare form, the whole picture, as artists would say, "in keeping." Socially, and among "his set" he is a great favorite, and here I must say that, in several years' intimacy, my intercourse with Mr. Williams has been more than usually pleasant. His word as good as a hond endorsed and guaranteed in every point where assurance of compliance with the terms was requisite, and no matter how great the loss consequent upon keeping that word, it would as surely be kept as that life and reason were undisturbed. He has many qualifications that fit him with peculiar appropriateness for the position he occupies; there are others and existing conditions which are seriously detrimental. He is energetic, persistent, of undaunted courage, self-reliant, with plenty of confidence in the justice of his convictions, a thorough knowledge of racing rules, and fairly posted in racing usages and turf precedents. A keen observer of men and familiarity with the management of race horses, he has the knowledge to counteract fraudulent schemes and the nerve to punish offenders.

On the other side of the page must be written. Too much under the influence of impulse, prone to act without proper consideration, feelings in place of judgment governing and put in execution before reason has time to exert its power, and when executed reluctant to make amends. His good qualities enable him to domioate in the counsels, and the warm friendship of his associates sustain him in carrying out measures which are inimical to the welfare of the association. A little less caloric in his brain, a more sedate flow of blood in his arteries and an absence of conditions which now exist would make Mr. Williams one of the very best managers of racing meetings. The conditions alluded to are so plainly antagonistical to the position of prime manager of the racing that denial of an adverse bearing would he an indication of utter ignorance or a manifestation of imbecility, neither of which I am prepared to accept. He is a heavy hettor, probably the higgest turf speculator in California. No matter how straightforward, honorable and honest the active manager of a race meeting may be, it gives the opportunity for severe criticism when there are large sums depending, with him as gainer or loser. The judges, starter, and handicapper are employed hy him, and should there be the least chance to throw blame on these functionaries, and accuse them of favoritism for their employer, it will be gladly seized.

While the ownership of racehorses and the management of a prominent racing stahle does not have so unfavorable an effect on public opinion as wagering large sums of money, it would he better if such owner and manager were not active in the affairs of the club which controlled the races in which he participated. A vast deal depends on the arrangements, and should the programme for the week show even fanciful advantages, there will be grumbling and discord. Some have claimed that the suspension of Weber's sons was due to the desire to have them out of the way, and this manifestly erroneous accusation is given credence hy a large number of people. So far as my knowledge of the man and the facts in the case will warrant a conclusion, neither betting interests or ownership interests have influenced Mr. Williams, but are readily explained on other grounds. To take the cases which were mentioned last week for illustration. The warfare with the bookmakers who did husiness at Oakland was retaliatory for supporting a meeting which was in opposition to one which Mr. Williams was directly and personally interested in. Something of the same kind of a war as that which raged with so much ferocity between Hawthorne and Garfield. Had that been confined to the rival institutions it might have been termed legitimate. When the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association took a part in the fray it could only he accounted for on the presumption that Mr. Williams' high temperament prevailed over what his judgment should have dictated, and had he given the welfare of the institution, of which he was the second officer, due consideration, that mistake would never have been made. Had Washington Park joined hands with either of the other race courses, tahooed the hookmakers on one, arranged the penalties so as to cover performances at one and not the other, there would have been a protest from "Maine to Georgia," from the Gulf of Mexico to Vancouver Bay, at the injustice done. I could not understand why "since January 14th" penalties were imposed until informed that on that day the races of the California Jockey Club came to a close; those of Henry Schwartz on the Oakland track commenced.

As to the Williams-Ashe controversy, I have nothing further to say than what appeared last week, the partisanship of the association being the action condemned.

But the suspension of Weber and his sons cannot be charged to Williams' determination to get them out of the way of his jockeys, that also being due to a preponderance of hot blood. From later information—that obtained from Mr. Weber, and corroborated by a person who was present, Mr. Weber asked Mr. Ferguson if he had not struck the hoy too hard. Mr. Ferguson's reply was an emphatic No! and that he would do it again, and at that Mr. Williams said that he, Mr. Weber, should not talk to the starter, ordered him away and called for a policeman to eject him. Again, when summoned before the Board, Colonel Thornton asked Mr. Weber what proposition he had to make. He answered, assurances that his boys would not he maltreated, when Mr. Williams became the interlocutor, with the results as heretofore published.

This much is repeated to prove my position that had Mr. Williams a hetter command of his temper, and could make his personal feelings subservient to general interests, he would he admirahly adapted for the position he occupies, and though the general public would not have the same confidence as if he eschewed hetting, there would he no fear on my part on that score.

The second Vice-President, Mr. P Quinlan, I am only slightly acquainted with, that being restricted to a few meetings since his election to the Board, though that was some time ago. He is a gentleman of pleasing manners, and is unquestionably a "business man" of a high class. He spent a great deal of time last summer in superintending the improvements at the park, and next to Mr. Williams the most active member in the line of getting things in readiness for the fall meeting. The work was so thoroughly done in the short period alloted for what might be called a complete renovation of the old, and a hig addition in the shape of new, that all who were engaged in the happy transformation are entitled to a great deal of credit, for work done without other remuneration than "the good of the cause."

Those who are intimates of Mr. Quinlan speak so well of him that he can he emphatically endorsed as "under the tongue of good report."

General W. H. Brown is one of the oldest members of the Board, and he has had quite a long experience in racing affairs. He hought Golden Gate when she was first brought to California, and that fleet daughter of Leamington turned his fancy to the "legitimate." He has attended every meeting of importance, either trotting or racing, and is familiar with race management. A man of position, Sheriff of El Dorado county, several terms in the State Senate, Surveyor General and Harhor Commissioner. His prominence in political sircles show the estimate his party places upon his services, and from his practical knowledge of the turf it would seem that when his attention is called to the mistakes made there will be a change for the better. In all probability his time is so fully occupied that little of that valuable commodity, to a husiness man, can he given the affairs of the association.

A. B. Spreckles is a member of the Junta who is a great favorite with his many friends. Rightly so, as he is sociable, gentlemanly in his demeanor, ready to oblige, and, taken all together, very popular. Should there he anything to militate against his efficiency as a director, it will be found in such a strong desire to support his friends, right or wrong, that other interests are held subordinate to the demands of friendship. That and it may he a lack of knowledge of racing law and usages are the only impediments in the way of his being a valuable auxilliary. So far as ownership extends his fancy is for the trotting side of the sport. Hulda, the fast Guy Wilkes mare, which did so well on the Eastern tracks last year, and likely to do still better in the coming campaign, is owned and was hred hy him, and he has quite a collection of highly-hred animals on his ranch at Aptos, and is now in possession of Dexter Prince and other trotting celebrities, several of which are in training on the Oakland track. He has been a director in the P C. T. H. B. A. for several years, and as he has only attended one meeting since I have been a member of the Board, it is fair to infer that he does not trouble himself to any great extent with racing questions.

Chas. A. Wieland I have little acquaintance with. He was also a director in the trotting association last season and took very little interest, so that there are good reasons, to suppose that he is not an active member in the government of racing.

Until on one of the race days when Mr. Burke accosted Col. Thornton and spoke of a meeting of the Board when the Colonel was not present I did not "know him hy sight," and further than that he is the owner of a racing stahle, and that he hears a good reputation among those whom I have heard speak of him, my knowledge is too limited to he of any service, and assuredly too slight to praise or condemn. Far more pleasant to commend than to rebuke, and were it not that a sense of duty compelled presenting the actions of the Board in a proper light condemnatory articles would not have been written. The sports of the turf are threatened from many sides, and the greatest danger lies in the mistakes of those who have them in charge. To draw attention to the danger is an imperative obligation of everyone who bas its future welfare at heart and is especially hinding on people who are connected with turf journals. It cannot he shirked without a surrender of self respect, and when there is so gross an outrage perpetrated as the brutal castigation of a defenseless jockey, and that in a measure sustained hy the association, it might be said, approved and intensified by adding additional punishmont, one in my position would be a craven of the whitest hue who failed to enter a fervid protest, and demand rectification.

There is another charge against Mr. Williams which is certainly unfounded. The directors gave him the full power to select officials, and in making selections a few were Eastern men. At this meeting the presiding judge and starter are the only ones, so far as I know, outside of residents of California. When better men could be obtained from a distance it was clearly his duty to make them the choice. So long as he *thought* the interests of the association would be best subserved hy choosing people from other parts of the world than the "Pacific Coast," that is the only justification necessary. There is no chance for censure on that score, and unless those who make the charge can show that other reasons than fealty to the interests of the association were the motive, it falls to the ground.

Since the above was written and in type I have heard that Mr. Weber and his sons have been reinstated, which affords me great satisfaction. From The Examiner of Wednesday morning I also learn that the hookmakers who plied their business at the Oakland races were in line on the Bay District. Thus I am doubly gratified, in the first place that justice has been done Mr. Weber and his sons, and in the second that the association has signified its willingness to correct errors. As can be learned from a perusal of the New York Spirit of the Times of the 8th inst. the acts of the association have elicited caustic criticism, and the reversal will remove the obloquy in a great measure. As the remedied action was

taken before the Spirit reached San Francisco it can nnly he ascribed tn the desire tn make amends when the situation was better understood.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that the Ashe trouble cannnt be overcome, but as it stands if the Board of Censors has ratified the treaty and agreed to reciprocate there is little chance to rectify. It may be that the telegram, and the answer, which the Spirit mentioos, is the only correspondence between the parties and that being confined to two individuals, and not ratified by the governing hodies tbe old statues might be revived. As stated before I heartily sympathize with Mr. Ashe, and would be greatly pleased to have him given a chance to recover from tbe ill fortune which has heset him, but a still greater pleasure will he derived from the fact that men wbom I hold in such higb esteem have risen superior to the frailties of humanity and *done themselres justice.*

Again it will not be out of place to state that the horse interests of the Pacific Coast, California especially, are of great moment to me, and the welfare of the Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association ardently desired. While it is true that only a few of my old associates, who did such good service in organizing the institution, are now connected with it, and none in an official station, so long as it bears the name that feeling will exist. Therefore I call attention to what I consider is not only likely to impair its usefulnesss, but briogs reproach on the turf here and all connected with it. There is a far better prospect now, and I cordially congratulate those who have done that much service.

* * *

A Closer Watch.—In old times, perhaps still employed, in Bell's Life vignette there was an open eye and the Latin motto, *Nunc semper paratus*, that is if my memory of what I have seen many years ago can he depended upon. The eye and the motto, concisely interpreted, would he always watchful, and a very good one it is for a paper like the great sporting sheet of the olden time, and not altogether inappropriate when "modern racing" has to be looked after. Under the "old dispensation," when heats at long distances, ruffled shirts, spotless big cravats, *honour* (put the u in, compositor, as it may he that striking that apparently superfluous vowel out of the word has partly impaired the obligation so far as racing matters are concerned) were so prominent on the race course, the unseating a jockey before the race commenced by the officials in charge would have been resented so vigorously, that south of Mason and Dixon's line, and in other regions, it would have been held sufficient grounds for a duel to the death. When first adopted I tbougbt that it was worse than injudicious; that it was a direct imputation of wrong intent which could not be sanctioned without injury to racing, and that the proper course would be to let every owner "put up" his choice of jocke s, not debarred by the rules, and if shown to be guilty, expel, with no chance for reinstatement. Modern racing and honor without the u require guards, which were useless provisions in the days when distances was held to be a test of race horse quality. These short sprints are readily decided by the start when the contestants are nearly of the same caliber, and when cuteness—the u figures in that word—is held to be superior to honor.

Saturday, the opening day of the racing on the Bay District track, I only saw the first and second events on tbe programme, having to attend to important business in the city. Tuesday there was longer time at my disposel, and four races were taken in. One of them was a mile, and, consequently, the start was in front of the stands. There were seven horses to start, not a very big field, and a good deal of trouble in getting them in a position which would warrant dropping the flag. Most of it was occasioned by a chestnut horse and colored rider, or rather, by the black jockey who did not make an attempt to secure a fair start. The grossest incapacity or evident intent were the only explanations, and among those on the clubhouse balcony who expressed opinions *intent* was the charge. The others were in good position, the delinquent several lengths behind when the start was made, and he made no pretention to racing in any portion of the mile.

The articles I had written denunciatory of the practice of "taking down jockeys" were forcibly recalled. It did not require an expert to make up his mind that the animal was not *meant*, or tbat his jockey was an embodiment of stupidity, and here in plain view of three judges, starter and officers of the club, it was allowed to pass. Were it instigated by wrong intent, tbe audacity of the scheme insured the success which followed. If it were ascribed to miserable jockeysbip, and lashing a jockey permissible under any circumstances, a taste of the catgut to such a laggard would be far more righteous than when applied to one who was too anxious to win.

I was not all surprised when the papers of Sunday morning brought the intelligence that the last on Tuesday was the first on Saturday, when Miller's name was coupled with the horse. Bnt these smart fellows, the hookmakers, must have been blinded as successfully as tbe judges. When the money commenced flowing in, and the odds dropping and dropping, a little retrospect would have brought the start and the running of Tuesday vividly before them and the hook marked full, or the rates so strenuous that a great deal of money would he required to win a little. Their lack of perception in a great measure exculpates the judges, and there are so few races when the start is forenent them that they have small practice in tbat kind of a race. Depending on them to keep a watchful eye on what was passing in their immediate vicinity, the starter was not so much to blame, and hence there is little chance for recalcitration from anyone. The public, misguided mortals, shout too loudly where there are only fanciful causes for complaint, and then so many are carried away with the brilliancy of the *coup* that admiration in place of indignation is the prevailing feeling. Oue eye will not do to watch all tbe in and outs of modern racing. Tbat huge old fellow witb a hundred active optics should be the emblem, and for a motto, French is more modern than Latin, and *abandon fait laccon* the better reminder.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

S. A. Browne, Kalamazoo, Mich., is a director in the Register Association, but he does not value the present standard very highly. He says: "Knowing full well several years ago that the present trotting standard was a failure and disappointment to the practical and intelligent breeders of America, I hoped and entreated for a change. I found that no argument would convince the multitude of breeders who were loaded up with the stuff that passed as standard but could not trot. The present Trotting Register is useful as a record of tbe names and breeding of the animals therein recorded. That is all. It has no other value. The present standard is a snare and stumbling-block to the amateur breeder."

How Anteeo Was Bought and Sold.

This is the captinn nf an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Herald a few weeks ago written by "Hidalgo." It made a very pretty story and was copied in many of the leading turf journals in the United States. The writer, no doubt, intended to confer a favor upon S. A. Browne, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and if he had taken tbe precaution to take notes of the conversation and the place where it occurred, its correctness could never be questioned, hut, in justice to Mr. Browne, some contradictions to it must he made. He called upon "Hidalgo" in Los Angeles after the article appeared and pointed out the discrepancies in it. The latter was sorry and wished to make every reparation possible. On our recent visit to Mr. S. A. Browne in this city, the article happened to be mentioned, and so dissimilar were the facts from the story that we deemed it due the gentleman that he should not leave California with this story bristling with falsehoods confronting him wherever he might go. The story of the sale (as far as is necessary,) as published, is given in small type, the facts in large type:

"There is a tall and sleuder mao, with sandy hair aod beard, with deeply-set and searchiog grey eyes, to be seeo daily on the streets of Los Angeles just now among the army of climate refugees that will soon be leaving this section again and retnroing to their Eastern homes. Although hugging the lee shore of sixty years pretty closely, his figure is still erect aod his shoulders well laid back, while his step is light aod springy as that of most men of forty-five. His oame is Samuel A. Browne, and he is interested in large manufacturiog enterprises at Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is likewise loterested with Senator Stockbridge io ooe of the leadiog trotting-horse farms of the oatioo. He was at one time tbe partner of Mr. Bissell, the manufacturer of carpet-sweeping machines, hut the partnership termioated with that gentleman's death io the winter of 1890. Mr. Browne attended the meeting organized to form a breeders' trotting association, at Agricultnral Park last Tuesday, says Hidalgo, in the Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald, and hy his sage counsel and intelligeot remarks, made an excelleot impressioo upoo his audience. On the ride back from the track to the city I got into conversation with him, and finally it drifted upon the California stalliou Anteeo (t go before), hred hy Joseph Cairn Simpson, of Oakland, and owned from 1888 to 1891 hy Mr. Brown and the late Mr. Bissell."

He never was a partner in tbe carpet business with Mr. Bissell. Mr. Bonner was a lumber merchant all the time he was in business. The conversation between he and Hidalgo took place on the porch of the building at the Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. He did not own Anteeo from 1888 to 1891; he had him but two seasons, 1888 and 1889.

"I will tell you now how I became the owner of tbat horse. I was out here in California in the winter of 1886-87, and stayed at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Every night there would be a crowd of horsemen in the harroom, sitting about those great round tables and telliog of the exploits of their horses. There wasn't a man in the crowd that didn't put up a dozen green colts into the 2:30 list before he went to bed. Dohle, Hickok, Van Ness, and a host of the sulky, were there in their in hih and tucker, while the breeders were always represented by Col. Thornton, William Corbitt, Ariel Lathrop and a host of others, hut they were all new men to me. Still, I did not lack for acquaintances, for "Budd" iotroduced me around quite liberally, and I found them very pleasant gentlemen. Mr. Lathrop got us up a little excursiod to Palo Alto a few days later, and there we saw Electiooeer in all his glory and surrounded by all his mighty sons. In the whole lot of them, however, there was hut one of them I wanted, and him I knew I could not get. There was not enough to have taken him off that raoch."

After Mr. Browne arrived in January, 1887, from his long trip across the continent, he registered at the Palace Hotel and, after doing so, felt as if he was not so far away from some of his old time acquaintances, for among those assembled in the office, he was delighted to see W. R. Armstrong, W. H. Crawford, Orrin A. Hickok, Mr. Bride and other horsemen whom he knew. Mr. Lathrop was not there, neither was Col. Thornton nor William Corbitt. He called upon Mr. Lathrop in his office on business as he had purchased Bell Boy previous to coming to California, and that gentleman kindly furnished him transportation tickets for himself and friends to go to Palo Alto. Mr. Browne never met Col. Thornton at the Palace Hotel tbat he remembered, and as for Mr. Corbitt, he met him at a later period.

"You would have been willing to give a good price for him, then?" I asked.

"Yes, hot a priocipality wouldn't have bought that horse. He was the apple of the Senator's eye."

Mr. Browne never made such a statement and don't know to wbat horse Hidalgo refers.

"So I came hack to San Francisco no wiser than when I had left it. That night the pool was full at the Palace, and I saw every man but the one I wanted to see most of all."

"And who was that?" I asked.

"Joe Simpson, the best of fricods and the most honorahle of foes."

Mr. Browne said: "This much disrespect for Mr. Simpson I never had. In fact I never in my life called him "Joe." Mr. Simpson must have been astonished to see that I used such language. 'I never spoke about best of friends and the most honorable of foes. I am not a newspaper man."

Whatever pet theories he may have in which I do not concur, you must at least accord him the merit of sincerity and honesty of purpose. He never spoke nor wrote a word in which he did oot firmly believe himself. So, after waiting two or three days without seeing him, I went over io Oaklaod and paid him a visit. We had known each other in Illinois, and I foood him in poor health, hut the same genial geotleman as ever. After lookiog over all his horses he priced Antevolo to me at $10,000, but I did not want him."

"He was a great horse beyond question," Mr. Browne," said I.

"Yes, a great turf horse, but not my ideal of a breeding horse for light-harness use. He was a very consistent trotter, aod Mr. Simpson had an open challenge to trot him two-mile-heats against any stallion in America. This met with oo response, showiog that all the trottiog horsemeo were very much of Mr. Simpsoo's opinion. But Antevolo did not fill my eye as a sire of light-harness horses. He was over 16 hands high and looked more like a coachiog stallion thao a sire of trotters. So I did not buy him, of which I am very glad, for it enabled Mr. Simpson to sell the horse at a coosiderahle advaoce upoo the price at which he offered it to me."

The facts in regard to this are to the effect that the horse Antevolo did not impress Mr. Browne as Anteeo did when he first saw him. In the interview he said to Hidalgo: "I considered him a little leggy for a stock horse, yet he was a handsome and good race horse, but I had no desire to purchase." Then Mr. Browne added: "I am sorry Hidalgo did not take nntes of the interview. I was not aware he was a newspaper man and had no idea he would distort facts as he did However, when I showed him how full of misstatements his "pretty story" was, he admitted that he wrote the article some days after the conversation occurred, and that he had no notes to work from.

"And did you go back East without seeing Anteeo at all?" tasked.

"I did, myself, that very thing. I was told Mr. Simpson had sold him to an association of breeders up in the Russian river valley, and I suppose I could have gone up there and seen him, but I let the time slip away without doing it. The next spring I was down at Lexington with a consignment of horses to one of the spring sales. It was on the third day of the combination that I met J. W. Knox, to whom you are indebted for what Nutwood blood you have in this State. I asked him where he was from, and he said he had just come from California, and brought on Anteeo to stand at Lexington for $300 the season."

This language, "I did, myself, that very thing," will cause penple wbo know Mr. Browne to wonder whether he was affected by the climate or the aroma of the orange groves. Tbis statement, said to be his, is also noted for other errors. The sale had not commenced at the time Mr. Knox arrived, and as for Russian River valley Mr. Browne did not know of such a place.

"'The horse is down at the track and just off the cars, so he don't look much like what he really is,' said Knox, 'but you'll see a great horse when you see him. When can you come out for a look at him?'

"'Now,' was my reply; and we were in a buggy, bound for the track, in less then teo minutes. I shall never forget how I felt as he pulled the light serge off Anteeo and led him out. Here was the horse I had heen lookiog for all my life. Here wes all the muscular power of Hambletonian, with a quality aod a finish that the Hero of Chester oever koew. Here was a vitalized energy, a characterized force that was pictured in my miod for years, hot had never before beheld face to face. The rugged trotting elements of his sire's aneestry had been rounded into classic lines by the hot thoroughbred blood that came to him through his maternal veins. In a word, he was the horse of which I had thought and dreamed."

The horse was at the stable three blocks from the hotel; hence we did not take a buggy to go to the track. It was early in the morning in winter and Mr. Knox and I *walked* to the stable. Anteeo bad two heavy blankets on; we never put a light serge on our horses in the winter in the East. Mr. Knox had the blankets taken off and his man to lead the horse out for my inspection. I was mucb impressed with him and began negotiations for his purchase at once.

The balance of the printed article tbat is now being copied everywhere is just as full of errors as it possibly can he, and the few extracts given above show conclusively that Hidalgo allowed his imagination and a fruitful mind to annihilate facts for the sake of filling space. Tbe propositions regarding prices, wording of telegrams and correspondence is full of mistakes. The last statement in Hidalgo's epistle is the unkindest cut of all, and is as false as all the other statements. Mr. Browne owns the great Wilkes stallion Ambassador, and although he esteems Anteeo highly and believes he will make one of the greatest sires, he never used tbe flowery language tbat Hidalgo credits him. Everyone who has known this great horseman for forty years will smile when they read it, and wonder what effect this climate has had upon Mr. Browne to make him as eloquent as Daniel Webster. He never forgot himself so far as to make use of this expression in all of his flights of oratory, even though Hidalgo says he did:

"I don't know whether Anteeo is the best horse in the world or whether he is eveo the best soo of Electiooeer, hot one thing I do koow—he was a good deal the best horse I ever owned.

Taking it all in all, the story of "How Anteeo Was Bought and Sold" was well couched, but somehow it appears in some of the Eastern journals under the title "Anteeo's Romance;" how much more appropriate it would be if headed "Hidalgo's Romance?"

A Little Criticism From New York.

The following, taken from the Daily Spirit of the Times, of New York, strikes the officials of the local racing association a "corking blow on the jugular:"

The directors of the Blood Horse Association decided before the opening of their spring meeting not to rescind the rule debarring all hookmakers who had operated at Oakland from doing business at the Bay District track. This is in line with later news which shows that Tom Williams is running tbe meeting in autocratic style. Peter Weber and hoth his boys have been ruled off the Bay District race-course for a year. This trouble grew out of a difficulty between Johnny Weber and Starter Ferguson on Saturday, the opening day of the meeting. Young Weber was over-keen at the post, and the starter, taking the law into his hands, applied the whip to him and his mount. His father made complaint in somewhat unmeasnred terms and repeated his remarks at a meeting of the directors on Monday evening. Some of his speeches must have hit home, for the officials meted out the apparently unwarranted punishment mentioned.

Nor are these the only instances. Williams is evidently determined to dehar Porter Ashe from the privileges of the Bay District track by some means or other. He recently wired to a well-known Eastern official inquiring what Ashe's forfeits amounted to. This he learned in due course, the amount being $2,650. Tbe actual standing of Porter Ashe in the Eastern Forfeit List shows that he is in arrears for forfeits, owing for the years 1890, 1891 and 1892. For the first of these years he owes $160 to the American Jockey Club. For the two other years he owes to the Brooklyn Jockey Club $90; to the Coney Island Jockey Club, $1,675; to the New York Jockey Cluh, $570, and to the Monmouth Park Association, $155. The letter giving tbe information can scarcely have been received when Ashe's entries were refused on this score. Of course it will be an advantage to the Board of Control if the Blood Horse Association will collect tbeir forfeits for them, but "sauce for the goose is sance for the gander." There is at least one of the most prominent stables on the Pacific Coast that is much deeper in tbe forfeit list than Ashe, and if he is to he made to pay up before he can race at San Francisco, other persons in the same case should be also. So far there has been remarkably little about the way of conducting meetings in that part of the world that is likely to induce Eastern owners to patronize such great winter meetings as have been proposed.

Wire or Hickory.

We had the pleasure of inspecting a wire "bike" wheel out at the Overman Wheel Co.'s office the other day that was an object lesson. It was one of the latest style of ball-bearing pneumatic tire wheels, with fine wire spokes. A horse had jumped on it with both fore feet, and whilst the wheel was nearly doubled up, not a spoke was broken. Had the spokes been of wood, several of them would have been broken and the horse injured for life. To those interested in the question of the coming wheel, a look at this one will be a convincing argument in favor of the wire spokes when properly made. Call and see it at 309 Larkin street.

Pneumatic Sulky Argument.

Much trouble was experienced last season by horsemen, with pneumatic sulkies, on account of the poor tires. The tires would become flat and soft, and often punctured, and the air would not seem to stay in the tires. When repairs were made to this class of tire, wheels and tires both, had to be sent to the shop; a matter of expense, delay and annoyance.

A practical and easy method to repair a pneumatic sulky, is to have your sulky fitted with the "Victor" make of tire. In case of accident, any boy can readily pull a new inner tube into the wheel, without taking the tire off the wheel, or disturbing the sulky frame in any way. This inner tube is the life of the tire, and the new one renders the tire fit for immediate use. The repair made in the above manner, is permanent and reliable.

The "Victor" pneumatic tires are made by the Overman Wheel Company, Bicycle Makers, 309 Larkin street, San Francisco.

HOOF-BEATS.

Electioneer is the only one of Green Mountain Maid's sons that ever sired a pacer and he sired hut one.

If L. B. Hicks, of Sacramento, is in this city, hy calling at this office he will hear of something to his advantage.

Porter Ashe has sold Sir Reel, and the new owner having paid all outstanding forfeits against that horse, he started yesterday.

Charles Marvin will have more race-winners in his string this year than in any former year, and some of them will he in the top-sawyer class.

The time to hreed your mare is when other fellows fail to breed theirs. By the time you are ready to sell your colt there will not be so many youngsters for sale.

Captain Al, supposed to he hroken down, has heen shipped to the Owen Bros.' ranch in Fresno county, and at present it is thought he will never face the starter again.

Send in your orders now for the famous Toomey sulkies. Wm. D. O'Kane, 767 Market street, is the agent. These sulkies are used hy all the leading drivers in America.

Cadmus, the Derhy colt in Williams' string, is going like a shot, and good judges pronounce him the hest three-year-old on the track by long odds, which is saying a good deal.

John E. Turner will have several of the get of his horse Santa Claus, 2:17½, in training this year, including Willow, a fast three year-old, and Fourth of July, a good four-year-old.

The Blood Horse Association officials have decided that the Tidal Stakes, one and one-quarter miles, shall he run on Saturday, April 22d, and the Pacific Derhy on Saturday, the 29th.

We understand that last Wednesday the hoycott against the Oakland hookmakers was taken off hy the Blood Horse officials, and in future the pencilers will be allowed to transact husiness at Bay District track.

Al Peacock has Fresno Prince, son of Dexter Princes, and a standard-bred mare, at Central Point fair grounds, Oregon, where the horse will make the season. He is a beautiful mahogany hay and weighs 1160 pounds.

Last Wednesday night two horses in the Macdonough string, trained hy Henry Walsh at San Jose, arrived at Bay District track, and were taken charge of hy Trainer Dan Dennison. One was the sister to Sir John (Lady Marian), the other, a two-year-old.

The chestnut gelding Peep-o'-Day, hy Dawn, 2:18¾, that was hred hy Wilfred Page, of Rancho Cotati, belongs to John Splan, and that great driver wrote to R. L. Allen, of Juliet, Illinois, to enter this horse at the races that are to take place at Chicago, Illinois, during the World's Fair.

Merriwa last season was only hred to one mare, Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle, and last week produced a beautiful colt. The Todhunter estate of Sacramento is the owner of this mare and youngster, and so well pleased are they with this new arrival that they hooked seven mares to Merriwa at once. We congratulate Mr. Jones on having leased this sire.

David Bay, of North Vernon, Ind., has a good stahle companion to Prompter in the stallion Sterling 9223, by Egmont 1828, dam hy Flaxtail; second dam thoroughhred. His dam is a producer of speed of the raciest kind, while he, himself, is the sire of several in the list, besides heing of nohle lineage.—Western Horseman.

A. Smith McCann, of Lexington, Ky., made an assignment Tuesday. Four years ago he purchased Fairlawn, the home of the late General Withers for $105,000. At the time of the sale $35,000 was paid down and McCann's indehtedness at the present time amounts to ahout $83,000. The stock now on the place belongs to Miss Nannie Smith. She is McCann's aunt.

The Fifty-third Congress promises to be quite a "horsey" one. There is in the Senate Stanford, Stewart, Stockhridge and Mitchell of Wisconsin, all large and eminent hreeders. In the house there will he Sibley of Pennsylvania; Hatch of Missouri; Hayes of Iowa; Wadsworth of New York; White of Ohio; Price of Louisiana; Bailey of Texas, and several others.

Sidney will make his owner 60 per cent. on the purchase money. That is hetter than putting it in bonds or stocks or even in hogs, as you have heard so much the past year. His first crop of foals numhered eleven, and nearly all were from mares of common hreeding, yet ten of these colts have taken race records and the remaining one was timed a trial in 2:24. Yet you will hear intelligent hreeders all over the country insisting that he was sold for all he was worth.

Ethan Allen was the only horse, except Axtell, that got to he king of trotting stallions while a colt. He attained this distinction at four years of age and held it six years. During that time he made a record of 2:28, which was the first record in the 2:30 list by a stallion; he afterward trotted in 2:25½, and in 2:15 with running mate when eighteen years old. It is also said of him that rigged in that way he once trotted a quarter of a mile in 28½ seconds, a 1:54 gait.

In another column will he found advertised some two and three-year-old thoroughbreds, among the number heing those of the estate of the late J. McM. Shafter, by St. Savior (hrother to the mighty Eole), dam Nighthawk, hy imp. Haddington. Nighthawk was one of the very hest racing animals on the the Pacific Coast in her day, winning stake races in fast time from the pick of horses in this section. Besides, she is the dam of the good Garcia. These gilt-edged youngsters will he sold next Saturday by Killip & Co. at Bay District track.

The Kentucky Association of Trotting Horse Breeders has consummated its consolidation with the Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association of Lexington, Ky., so far as the joint ownership of a track is concerned. The breeders' association has paid over to President S. T. Harbinson, of the A. and M. Association, the sum of $40,000 for a half ownership. Each association has paid over to the consolidated board $25,-000 which will be expended in widening and improving the track and building a new grand-stand. The entire work is to be completed before the famous Autumn meeting.

Owing to the large number of entries so far in every race and the excellent patronage given racing here, the Blood Horse Association has decided to give five days of racing each week hereafter, instead of four, Wednesday heing the added day.

The announcement that Theodore Winters will hereafter send his horses to the Blood Horse races is hailed with great pleasure hy those who have California racing interests at heart. It is understood that Mr. Winters became dissatisfied at the way meetings were conducted here a couple of years ago.

Thos. H. B. Varney, the well-known bicycle manufacturer, is advertising a sulky that has many points of excellence, and he will take pleasure in showing them to horsemen at his warerooms, 1041 Market street. The demand for pneumatic sulkies will he heavy this year, and it is to the interest of every horseman to get the very best.

The numbered saddle cloths now used by the Blood Horse Association, and presented hy the owner of The Turf, are a great aid to spectators in placing the horses at the finish. The Breeder and Sportsman nearly two years ago suggested this (an Australian plan) to the local racing organization, and it hids fair to he adopted hy racing clubs all over this country.

Captain S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, Pa., has decided to go into the trotting horse husiness. He has hought of Bowerman Bros. and John E. Madden the following hroodmares: Louise (dam of Axminster, 2:22½), hy George Wilkes, with foal to Wilton; Lynn Sprague, 2:28, hy Governor Sprague, with foal to Egbert; a daughter of Baron Wilkes and a daughter of Happy Medium with foal to Red Wilkes.

In examining the legs of a horse the purchaser should first stand with his face to the hroadside of the horse as he stands on level ground and observe whether he rests perpendicularly on all his legs, having the natural proportion of his weight on each straightly, squarely and directly, or whether he stands with all his legs straddled out, or with all drawn together under the center of his helly as if he were trying to stick them all into a hat; or, lastly, whether he favors one or more of his legs either hy pointing it forward or hy placing it in any position in which no weight at all or a very small stress of weight is thrown upon it.

There is strong prohability that the Blood Horse Association will offer a trophy for a match between Mr. Boots' Brutus–Ariola colt and Mr. Macdonough's Rosalie, by Hyder Ali—Rosemary, at five furlongs. Mr. Macdonough is not satisfied with the result of the race of last Tuesday, when the splendid pair of youngsters met, helieving that, had his filly received as good a send-off as the Ariola colt, Rosalie would have proved victorious. This four-and-a-half furlong race, run in 0:55½ on a heavy track, was undouhtedly the best of the whole meeting, and if the pair meet, as proposed, there will he any amount of interest shown.

Now is the time of year when a great deal of good work can be done to advance the interests of every hreeder of the land. The ecraseur should he taken in hand and vigorously used among the many young stallions to he found on every stock farm. The good work should not stop there, however, for there is many an aged horse that the country can well afford to have join the gelding ranks. The time for well bred, crooked-legged, ill-shaped stallions has passed, though he comes from the most royal family known to fame. The "full hrother" story has lost its magnetic effect, and nothing hut strong hreeding and superh individuality stands in a right position to court success.

A very serious ohjection raised hy foreigners to the American trotting horse is his lightness of bone helow the knee and hock. That this ohjection is well founded can he easily demonstrated hy anyone who has not already observed it. How many horses there are cut away helow the knee and with imperfect hind legs. The craze for speed has hrought with it many serious mistakes in hreeding and hy no means the least is the lack of suhstance, in many of the trotting-hred horses. There are any number of horses, however, that do not possess these defects, and no matter how well-hred a horse may he there is no longer any necessity of hreeding to him unless he is a perfect individual. There are plenty who fill the hill.

Josiah H. White believes in hreeding his hroodmares to the best stallion procurahle. Last Monday he shipped Kitty Almont, 2:23¾, to Pleasanton to be hred to Direct, 2:05½. Kitty Almont is the dam of Albert Joseph's Helen White hy Stamhoul 2:07½ now in Wm. Fieldwick's string. As Kitty Almont is hlack as a coal and Direct is also a decided hrunette the hoys at Pleasanton, who love to he always on the safe side, are willing to het any sum of money that the produce of this union will also he "off color." Kitty Almont is the fastest representative of her sire, Tilton Almont, and as Direct holds a similar place of honor on his sire's roster the youngster ought to he a good one when it comes.

Clara, the dam of Dexter, although she has hut one producing son (Dictator), has the distinction of heing one of the most remarkahle mares, in regard to her produce hreeding that ever lived. She produced three foals hy Hamhletonian 10 that trotted better than 2:30. Two of them were mares, while Dexter was a gelding. In the first generation, therefore, Clara produced three performers. In the second she has forty-seven that have earned standard rank; in the third she has 119, while in the fourth generation she has forty-nine with records of 2:30 and better, making a grand total of 215. Had Dexter, 2:17¼, the fastest of his own produce, not heen gelded, there is no douht hut what she would have had the most imposing array of 2:30 descendants of any trotting hroodmare—Western Horseman.

A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, writes as follows: As I have not a stable of my own horses sired by Director to campaign during the season of 1893, in order to encourage the racing of his produce owned hy others, and to sustain his title as the great sire of racehorses and money-winners, I offer the following prizes for the get of Director that hegin the racing season of 1893 eligihle to the 3:00 class of trotters or pacers: $500 for the one that wins the greatest number of races, and $500 for the one the greatest amount of money. Prizes to be paid hy me in cash Dec. 1, 1893, to owner of horses. J. H. Steiner, Secretary, American Register Association to decide who the awards shall be made to, from reports of American and National Trotting Associations, as compiled for the Year Book. Horses owned by me to be barred from above prizes.

S. A. Browne, the well-known Kalamazoo (Mich.) horseman, now on a visit to this State, has the following string in training at the fair grounds at Lexington, Ky.: Lochie, ch f, 2, by Warlock, dam Mollie, hy Twilight. Lady Roseherry, h f, 3, hy Baron Wilkes, dam Lena S., hy Electioneer; second dam Restless, hy Kentucky Prince; third dam Lady Rysdyk (grandam of Problem, 2:24½), by Hambletonian 10. Valerine, h f, 3, by Warlock, dam Valeria, hy Baron Wilkes; second dam Vivette (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26½), hy Strathmore; third dam Ahhess (dam of Steinway, 2:25¾), hy Alhion. Amazon Belle, b f, 2, by Warlock, dam Belle Monroe, hy Jim Monroe. Wardance, br f, 2, hy Warlock, dam Daisy Blackwood, 2:29¼, by Blue Bull. Alacrity, ch f, 3, by Warlock, dam Alacrity, by Harold; second dam Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot, 2:27½), by Pilot Jr. Mahel Russell, ch f, hy Warlock, dam Kate Henderson, by Cazique, son of Idol 177; second dam Big Beck, by Ericsson. Flint Rock, h g, 4, by Warlock, dam hy Smuggler; second dam hy Volunteer; third dam hy Black Rose, hy Stockhridge Chief; fourth dam hy Mamhrino Paymaster.

W. H. Raymond, proprietor of the Belmont Park breeding farm, held the first puhlic auction sale of hlooded horses ever attempted in Montana at the fair grounds yesterday. Mr. Raymond is highly pleased with the result, and is satisfied with the prices ohtained. Ahout 200 people were at the sale from all parts of the State, and the bidding was spirited. Especially was this true of the hidding for the colts. All the colts are entered in the Montana trotting stakes for two-year-olds, and the struggle in the hidding for the youngsters was ample evidence of the gentlemen's interest in trotters. All of the colts were sold at good figures, and Mr. Raymond said he could have sold a dozen more had he had them. The hlack stallion Luminary was knocked down to Sprinkle Bros., of Chinook, Montana, for $450. Dr. McDonald secured the hay stallion colt Occident for ahout $250. Mr. Ryner, of the Missoula hanking firm of Wolf & Ryner, secured Oakbar for $250. Judge McHatton secured a handsome hlack gelding roadster at a very low figure. Lavell Bros., Charles Langlois, G. W. Gregg and a number of men from outside towns attended the sale. Several ponies were also sold at prices ranging from $55 to $75. The geldings hrought from $105 to $200 each. Only a few horses remained unsold. Mr. Raymond is encouraged at the result, and will very likely have a regular annual puhlic sale in Butte in the future.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

Truly Royal Thoroughbred Broodmares.

Tried producers will hring a good price in any American market. In another column will he found an advertisement that should he very interesting to hreeders of thoroughhreds—telling of the proposed sale of Whynot (hy George Wilkes, son of Asteroid, dam Flora A., hy Tom Bowling), dam of the great mare Misty Morn; Neyella, holder for some time of the world's record at five furlongs, hy California, dam Laura Barnes, hy Norfolk, and in addition dam of Rosebud, who defeated Geraldine this season at Oakland; Billow, winner of the California Stakes of 1885, hy Longfield—Medea, and dam of the truly phenomenal Kyrle Daly horse, Eclipse. Then there are Oceanica (sister to Flood Tide and Annie Lewis), by Flood—Lady Evangeline, and tracing through the greatest of racing and producing families to the immortal Levity, on the dam's side of the house. Then there is Keepsake, a half-sister to Kylo (hy Flood—Kathairon; second dam Kathleen, dam of the famous George Kinney), and Lina, dam of Tacoma, hy King Alfonso, dam Titania, hy Lexington, and her daughter, Lenora, and others of little less note. The owner, Mrs. R. E. Bybee, widow of the late Judge Byhee, of Portland, Or., prefers to make these sales privately, otherwise these truly royal mares will he disposed of at auction on the last day of the Blood Horse races.

Del Win, Son of Del Sur.

The advantage of having a sire of speed and a dam that has produced two in the list hy different sires is exemplified when such a game horse as Del Win is mentioned. This horse, notwithstanding a succession of injuries that would have killed any ordinary horse started right out of the slings and gamely earned his record. He has shown his ahility since then to get a mark close to 2:15. He is a very strongly-made, well-muscled, good-looking horse, intelligent and one that is the making of a sire of speed. He is hred as well as any horse in this State; he is hy Del Sur, 2:24, out of Imogene (dam of Guide, 2:16¼, ahd Del Sur, 2:26½), hy Norwood 522; second dam hy American Star 14; third dam hy Harry Clay 45. Del Sur is by The Moor 870, out of Gretchen, the greatest daughter of Mamhrino Pilot. With such hloodlines there is no douhting the fact he is fashionahly hred and the foals hy him this year prove conclusivesy that he transmits all of his quality to his progeny in a remarkable degree. All of them are trotters. He would have trotted fast were it not that he was injured he then took to pacing and showed that the speed was in him, to go fast and stay the route. His service fee has been set at $40. Read the advertisement in our columns.

Coming Auction Sales.

The attention of our readers is called to the three auction sales that are to take place in this city within a few weeks. Next Wednesday Messrs. Talhot and Sessions will sell (through Killip & Co.) thirty head of splendid trotters, suitahle for road, track or hreeding ranks, at the salesyard on Market street. On Saturday, April 22d, at the Bay District track, these auctioneers will sell two extraordinary good St. Savior colts, and on May 3d, at the salesyard, all of the thoroughhreds and trotters belonging to the estate of W. B. Todhunter, deceased, will be sold. Catalogues are issued for these sales, and will he sent on application to Messrs. Killip & Co., auctioneers, 22 Montgomery street.

Educating for Annexation.

A hike of the latest design—hickory spokes, etc., and an elegant assortment of horse-boots just shipped to Honolulu hy J. O'Kane causes that gentleman to helieve in the ultimate annexation of these islands, for he reasons: Any people that are determined to he up with the times and get the latest and hest are sure, sooner or later, to come into the Repuhlic's fold.

Lightning's Terrible Stroke.

Nashville, Tenn., April 13.—The harn of Charles Reed, a prominent horseman in this State, near Gallatin, was struck by lightning last night and twenty-five hroodmares, in foal by the celebrated horse St. Blaise, were instantly killed. The loss is over $10,000.

Sale of a Good Horse.

Prof. E. P. Heald, of San Francisco, has sold his black stallion, Loeher 13,683, to C. H. Robinson, of Fresno, Cal. This horse is one of the handsomest stallions in the State, and was named for that genial and popular horseman of St. Helena, Mr. F. W. Loeber. This horse was raised at Napa, and is very popular in that valley. He was the *premier* stallion of the Napa Stock Farm for several years, and left there some very fine colts. His get are uniformly of good size, solid color and speedy. They make the finest roadsters in the world, and are ideal gentlemen's driving horses—handsome, spirited and fast. His first foal, now four years old, is owned by E. T. Sterling, manager of the Schœuheit Medicine Co., of San Jose. She is generally admitted to be the handsomest mare in Santa Clara county, and is noted throughout that section for her beauty and great roading qualities. At the Napa Stock Farm there are now many of his produce equally promising.

Loeher is exceptionally well-bred, being by that noted horse Whippleton 1883, out of a mare by Irvington 379, son of Hambletonian 10. Not only is his dam standard-bred and registered, but also his grandam. Whippleton was noted for not only producing fine carriage animals, but also good race horses. California has produced few finer campaigners than Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, and the prospect is now that she has never produced a better broodmare, either. The Whippleton family is very popular in Napa Valley, and it is greatly to be regretted that the best son of the old horse is to be taken away from that section. Fresno, however, is to be congratulated on this addition to its breeding ranks. Loeher has five direct crosses to Hambletonian 10, and therefore can not fail to produce speed. He will, from his good size and fine finish, produce and extra class of carriage animals when bred to large, roomy mares. We hope the stockmen of Fresno county will understand the value of this horse and breed to him. When a crop of his colts shall have arrived to speak for him, we are certain he will be appreciated in that section. We expect to hear good accounts of him in the future, and congratulate Mr. Robinson on his purchase.

Eureka Horse Notes.

South Park presents quite a lively appearance on a sunshiny day, when the various horses and colts are taken out for an airing or for a little exercising on the track. At present there are about twenty-five horses of all kinds and ages kept at the stables, which we had the pleasure of inspecting in company with that veteran horseman, and manager of the stables, P. H. Quinn. Following is a list:

Cooper's Ira, 2:24½, by Piedmont. This horse is too well known to need any further description. Mr. Cooper also has a fine Ira colt, recently purchased from Mr. Black of Table Bluff.

Dr. Gross has Mustapha, four-year-old by Guy Wilkes, Grand Moor dam; also a very promising yearling by Mustapha, dam Quinn's June Bug, and a two-year-old filly by Ira, dam by Grand Moor.

Connick's Wayland W., record 2:24, by Arthur Wilkes, dam by Wayland Forest; also two two-year-olds by Ira, and a yearling by Wayland W.

P. H. Quinn's list consists of June Bug, a standard bred mare, by Electric, with young colt by Wayland W., also black mare sired by Grand Moor; Maud P., two-year-old, by Patchen; standard bred two-year-old filly, Fortuna, by Ira, dam June Bug. Both of the latter are in training, and give evidence of becoming speedy animals.

T. F. Ricks keeps Lou, by Ira, dam by Electric; she has been entered in several races as a two-year-old, and has been a credit to her illustrious ancestors. Mr. Ricks also has a two-year-old by Ira, dam Bessie, and a Pascora yearling, dam by Electric.

L. Hunt, two-year-old Ira filly, from thoroughbred mare; a yearling by Canny Scott, and a thoroughbred mare with young colt by Canny Scott.

Besides the above is a two-year-old Ira colt, owned by Alex. Forbes, of Elk River; three-year-old filly owned by J. Showers; Clark's Wilkes Moore, by Wilkes Moore, dam by Echo; Samoa, two-year-old by Ira, dam by Poscora Hayward, owned by P. MaAleenan; three-year-old, by Waldstein, dam by Rifleman, owned by Ed. Miller; yearling colt by Mustapha, dam by Overland, owned by Drs. Wallace & McKinnon; three-year-old Ira filly, dam by Overland, owned by M. McGaraghan; two-year-old Ira colt, dam by Bonner, owned by L. Kinsey.—Eureka News.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber, City.—What year did True Blue and Thad Stevens run? Answer—1873.

J. F., Merced, Cal.—Let me know in your paper the pedigree and number of the horse A. T. Stewart. Answer—By Mambrino Patchen 58, dam by Mambrino Chief. He has no number in the register.

E. L. S., Alturas, Modoc county, Cal.—Can you give us any information as to the whereabouts of Thos. Raymond, the owner of Klamath? The last we knew of him he was in Spokane, Wash. Answer—A letter addressed to him, care of Clark & Ogle, Olene, Or., should reach him.

G. B. G., Carson City.—Please give through your paper the pedigree of Green's Bashaw, or name and address of some party who could furnish the information, and oblige. Answer—Bashaw 50 (Green's) died in 1880 the property of G. A. Young, Leland, Ill., and was by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Weber's Tom Thumb.

E. E., Lemoore, Cal.—Please inform me through the columns of your paper of the pedigree and 2:30 performers of Signal. I don't know his number. He stood at or near Marysville some time ago. Answer—Signal 3327 was by Bunday's Rob Roy, dam not traced. Three, all pacers—Prussian Maid, 2:19; Carrie T., 2:20¼; Dan Rice, 2:20¼.

F. J., Alameda.—Can you kindly inform me through your valuable paper if there is a mare called Baby Mine, record (pacing) 2:20, registered, and give her breeding. She is a black mare, two white hind feet, white on point of nose. Also, who bred her? Answer—We find a black mare named Baby Mine that made a trotting record of 2:27 at Sacramento, Cal., October 18, 1887. We do not find that she has a pacing record of 2:20. This one was by Nephew 1220, dam Lady Burns, by Black Boy, son of Black Hawk 767. She was bred by John Burne, of Stockton, Cal.

G. P., Wild Flower, Cal.—Will you please give the pedigree of A. W. Richmond and how many he has in the 2:30 list, and their names and what time they made, also The Moor, and how many he has in the list, their names and the time they made? Answer—A. W. Richmond 1687 was by Blackbird 401, dam by Rattler, second dam by Spotted Ranger. Ten in the list—Dick Richmond, 2:23; Larco, 2:23; Leon, 2:22¼; Richelieu, 2:29¼; Richmond Jr., 2:15; Romero, 2:19¾; Rosewald, 2:29¾; What Ho, 2:27¾; Arrow, p, 2:13¼; Elmwood, p, 2:17¾. The Moor 870 was by Clay Pilot 93, dam Belle of Wabash, by Bassinger. He got six list performers—Beautiful Bells, 2:29½; Del Sur, 2:24; Inez, 2:30; Sir Guy, 2:28½; Sultan, 2:24; Tommy Gates, 2:24.

Entries to Colt Stakes—Napa Fair 1893.

DISTRICT YEARLING, PURSE $100—MILE DASH.

Jas. G. Fair enters b f Virginia Vasto, by Vasto—Virginia.
Wm. Overhalser enters b c Oakheart, by Oaknut—Jip.
Robt. S. Brown enters blk c Select, by Secretary—Elmorine.
E. P. Heald enters ch c ———, by Pilot Prince—Nellie Nelson.
A. T. Hatch enters b c Dagman, by Guido—Dagomar.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm enters ch c Cerritos, by Sidmoor—by Billy Hayward.
H. W. Crabb enters br s Tokalon, by Grandissimo—Whisp; gr f Biddle, Black Pilot—Biddie Toole.
Peter McLaren enters ch f Lomita, by Stanmoor-Nellie K.
P. J. Shafter enters blk f Spotless, by Leo Wilkes—Pastime by Rustic.
A. F. Naber enters br c Gallagher, by Sultan Pasha—Tillie Almont, by Tillon Almont.
D. G. Frasier enters sl f Semona, by Secretary—Pacheco.
M. Smith enters b c Sunrise, by George Washington—Kitty S.
River View Stock Farm enters b c Cuno, by Jas. Madison—Oakwood, by Bob Lee.
Thos. Smith enters b f ———, by Mambrino Chief Jr.—Woodnymph, by Woodnut.
Dr. G. W. Leek enters Dr. Leek, by Fresno—Lady Almont, by Tillie Almont.

DISTRICT TWO-YEAR-OLD, PURSE $300—3:00 CLASS—MILE HEATS 2 IN 3

Harvey W. Peck enters ch c Dusk, by Dawn—Nellie.
P. J. Shafter enters g Verio, by Antevolo—Bay, by Rustic.
C. F. Northup enters blk c Advocator, by Secretary—Debonaire.
W. R. Overhalser enters s g Free Press, by Oaknut—Dollie.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm enters b f Rose Belle, by Bay Rose—Poscora Belle; br f Rose Gem, by Bay Rose—Maud Palmer; br f Lady Roy, by Roy Wilkes—Happy Signal.
John McCord enters br f Maggie McGraw, by Silas Skinner—Lady Saignant.
Vineland Stock Farm enters b m ——, by Orandissimo—Flora B., by Whippleton.
B. L. Tallman enters blk m ——, by Grandissimo—Eva, by Whippleton.
G. C. Fountain enters b g Writer, by Secretary—by Whippleton.
H. W. Crabb enters b s Eyraud, by Eros—Whisp; s g Uranas, by Grandissimo—Bullimer Mare.
I. De Turk names blk f Josephine, by Secretary—Gipsy, by Echo.
River View Stock Farm enters b f To-day, by Noonday—Amber, by Monroe Chief.
Thos. Smith enters e c Campaigner, by George Washington—Kate Chapman, by Naubuc.
H. S. Hogaboom enters ch f Swift Bird, by Waldstein—by Poscora Hayward.

DISTRICT THREE-YEAR-OLD, PURSE $300—2:35 CLASS—MILE HEATS 2 IN 3.

T. Whitton enters b f Louis, by Orandissimo—by Jno. Nelson.
Jas. G. Fair enters g m Alameda Maid, by Eros—Oakland Maid.
M. Kemper enters e c Alwood K., by Woodnut—Alice B.
Thos. Murphy enters b s Aiden W., by Marco—Kate.
P. J. Shafter enters gr f Secret, by Secretary—Pastime.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm enters cb f Memento, by Woodnut—Trix; br f Directress, by Director—Phaceolo.
Vineland Stock Farm enters blk m Myrtle Thorn, by Orandissimo—Belle Thorn.
A. T. Hatch enters br f I Direct, by Director—Ida, by Irvington.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm enters b s Treasurer, by Secretary—by Anteeo.
H. W. Crabb enters blk m Lullaby, by Grandissimo-Cappi.
I. De Turk enters br g Major Brown, by Philosopher—Miss Brown by Brown's Volunteer.
River View Stock Farm enters b f Midday, by Noonday—Amber, by Monroe Chief.
Thos. Smith enters ch c Bloodhound, by Dexter Prince—Molly Patten, by Whippleton.
G. C. Fountain enters blk g Altissimo, by Grandissimo—Toronto Chief Jr.

DISTRICT FOUR-YEAR-OLD, PURSE $300—2:30 CLASS—MILE HEATS 2 IN 3

R. G. Head enters blk c Stonewall, by Director—Nellie Stanley.
E. B. Jennings enters s g Alland, by Alcona—Queen.
Robt. S. Brown enters b f Rayanetta, by Anteeo—Debonaire.
F. C. Chapman enters b m Lady Vaca, by Fallis—Fannie McCraden.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm enters ch f Maud W., by Woodnut—Maud Palmer.
I. De Turk enters b h Robin, by Hero—Bessie, by Nymph.
Thos. Smith enters ch m Dollican, by Mambrino Chief Jr.—Fannie Wilson, by Gen. McClellan.
Dr. R. Gross enters ch h Mestapila, by Guy Wilkes—Lalla Rookh, by Tom Moore.

YEARLING FREE-FOR-ALL, PURSE $100—MILE DASH.

L. J. Rose enters b c Kion, by Comrade—Blanche T.
Ben E. Harris enters b f Rival, by Dawn—Freena Froman.
C. W. Goddard enters b c Little Don, by Don Marvin—Alpheus.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters blk f Cresside, by Palo Alto—Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; br c Olubar, by Electricity—Jennie Benton, by Gen. Benton; ch f Mithra by Advertiser—Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.; b f Narida, by Palo Alto—Lulaneer, by Electioneer; iron gr f Nordica, by Advertiser—Sallie Benton, by Gen. Benton.
P. J. Shafter enters blk f Spotless, by Leo Wilkes—Pastime, by Rustic.
Agnew Stock Farm enters ch c ——, by Dawn—Baby Mine.
Dr. O. W. Leek enters Dr. Leek, by Fresno—Lady Almont, by Tilton Almont.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TWO-YEAR OLDS, PURSE $300,—MILE HEATS, 2 IN 3

L. J. Rose enters b f Orlinda, by Redondo—La Oranda.
Ben E. Harris enters ch c Monarch, by Fordstan—Rose Abbott.
W. O. Bowers enters s c Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc.
D. J. Murphy enters ch f Laroka, by Soudan—Polly.
F. W. Thompson enters b f Jessie Temple, by Jackson Temple—Lady Almont.
C. W. Goddard enters bk g Little Maid, by Don Marion—Alpheus.
S. G. Reed enters br f Stamboul Belle, by Stamboul—Belle H.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by Gen. Benton; br c Welbeck, by Electricity—Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes; blk f Palatine, by Palo Alto—Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; b f Creeping Flower, by Piedmont—Floweret, by Electioneer; b c Chico, by Electricity—Sister, by General Benton; b f Aria, by Berual—Ashby, by Gen. Benton; b f Attraction, by Electioneer—Emma Robson, by Woodburn.
Hy. Schloper enters b c Clay S., by Grover Clay—by Whippleton.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters b c Amphion, by Steinway—Inex; bk c Best Way, by Prince Red—Calypso.
La Siesta Ranch enters b f So brette, by Eros—Algonette, by Algona.
Agnew Stock Farm enters bk f Twenty-Third, by Director—Nettie Nutwood.
L. H. Fox enters b f Sadie Mc, by Mt. Vernon—by Electioneer.
K. D. Wise enters b e Plantynx, by Emin Bey—Flowermont, by Fieldmont.

FREE-FOR-ALL, THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300—MILE HEATS, 2 IN 3.

T. F. Ricks enters b f Lou, by Ira—Electric.
L. J. Rose enters g f Fulka, by Stamboul—Blanche T.
Ben E. Harris enters br f Phantom, by Fordstan—Rose Abbott.
Jack Hallinan enters b f Della H., by Sidney—Grindella.
D. J. Murphy enters bk f Miss Evens, by Soudan.
J. C. Reis enters blk c Sid Salsbury, by Director—Alpha Medium.
O. A. Lowe enters gr s Bird Button—by Alex. Button—Lille.
J. H. Outhwaite enters b c Daghestan, by Stamboul—Alta Belle.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters b f Rowena, by Azmoor—Emma Robson; b f Athena, by Electioneer—Ashby, by Gen. Benton; b c Lent, by Electioneer—Lizzie, by Wildidle; ch f Avena, by Palo Alto—Astoria, by Gen Benton.
C. H. Covey enters b f Donna, by Thornhill—Manie L., by M'liss.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters b f Bay Rum, by Steinway—May; b g Meteorite, by Steinway—Lydia Bright; b c Ciboio, by Charles Derby—Addie Ash.
E. B. Cohen enters b k Sable Steinway, by Steinway—Algerdetta.
River View Stock Farm enters br c George Dexter, by Dexter Prince—Nellie C., by Kilrush.
La Siesta Ranch enters br f Williema, by Eros—Maude, by Brigadier.
Paulin & Co. enters b f Flossie, by Reverisco—unknown.
K. D. Wise enters b f Adelaide Simons, by Simmons—Adelaide, by Milwaukee.
Thos. Wall Jr., enters gr f Sidlett, by Sidney—by Silver Thread.

FREE-FOR-ALL, FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300—MILE HEATS, 2 IN 3.

L. J. Rose enters br m Vera, by Stamboul—Garrid.
W. O. Bowers enters b f Sadie Benton, by Tom Benton—Brown Jennie.
Jack Hallinan enters br f Eva M., by Director—Grindela.
D. J. Murphy enters b g Nubim, by Soudan—Emma Anderson.
Palo Alto Stock Farm enters b f Orphina, by Norval—Orphan Girl, by Piedmont; b f Luta, by Electioneer—Lula Wilkes, by George Wilkes; b c Electioneer Rex, by Electioneer—Lady Viva, by Three Cheers.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm enters br m Alla Baba, by Steinway—Nora S., blk m Conquette, by Wilton—Julia Clay.
La Siesta Ranch enters b f Abanteeo, by Anteeo—Abbotine, by Abbotsford.
Thos. Smith enters b s Columbus S., by McDonald Chief—Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen.
Paulin & Co. enters b s Punjabi, by Patron—Nora Wilkes, by Lyle Wilkes.
K. D. Wise enters b f Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor—Adelaide by Milwaukee.
Thos. Wall, Jr., enters br b Antioch, by Antevolo—Fannie, by Mambrino Wilkes.

Foals of 1893.

May D., by Wildidle, dam Nettie Brown, by Rifleman, dropped, March 25th, chestnut colt by Vanquish (for Billy Duncan), he by Vanguard (son of Virgil), dam Fanny Mac, by Revolver. Marks, long strip in face, right hind foot white.

Dutchess, by Antelope, her dam imp. Lady Egerton, dropped, March 29th, bay colt, no marks, by Wildidle or H. C. J. HENRY C. JUDSON.
Santa Clara, April 4, 1893.

March 22d, bay filly by Sidney, dam Jennie H. by Echo.
March 24th, bay colt by Glen Fortune, dam by Grosvenor. Property of C. B. Gould.
March 27th, bay filly by Dictator Sid, dam Mollie Megown, by Sterling.
March 31st, — by Sidney, dam Highland Lass, by Buccaneer.
M. F. SANDERS, Superintendent.

Foaled at Sacramento, March 2, 1893, property of Mr. S. M. McMullen, Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, Cal:
Chestnut filly, by Three Cheers, dam Stella Moore, out of Sallie Blackburn, by Wheatly. G. W. WATSON, Sacramento, Cal.

At McRae Ranch, Spring Valley, San Diego Co., Cal., property of Mrs. W. B. Prentice:
Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1893, by Redondo, 2:23 (he by Stamboul, 2:07½), dam Daphne, sired by Buccaneer 2656.

March 5th—Chestnut colt by Dawn, 2:18¾, son of Nutwood, 2:18¾, dam Old Flora, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725.
March 8th—Bay colt by Dawn, dam Lena Monroe, by Monroe Chief 875.
March 9th—Chestnut colt by Dawn, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾.
March 10th—Bay colt by Dawn, dam Veronica, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083.
March 20th—Bay colt by Dawn, dam Clara P., 2:29½, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083. HARRY J. AGNEW, Agnew Stock Farm.

B f by Langton—Celina.
Br g by Electricity—May.
B c by Wildnut—Helena.
B f by Bernal—Tirzah.
Br c by Wildnut—Ladywell.
B c by Hugo—Miss Beecher.
B c by Palo Alto—Gertie.
Br g by Advertiser—Felippe.
B f by Electricity—Planette.
B f by Langton—Manzanita.
Ch c by Piedmont—Addie W.
B f by Truman—Lady Viva.
Br c by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells.
B f by Truman—Lilly Thorn.
B c by Good Gift—Florester.
B f by Whips—Nina.
B f by Nephew—Libertas.
Br c by Nephew—Lina K.
Ch c by Piedmont—Fifine.
Br c by Electricity—Miss Rowett.
Br c by Paola—Isma.
B f by Good Gift—Amlet.
B f by Nephew—Aileen Aroon.

THOROUGHBREDS.

g by Peel—imp. Ouida. B c by Flambeau—Glendew.
S. C. FERGUSON, Secretary Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Names Claimed.

I wish to claim the name of Eolus for bay colt foaled June 15, 1892, sired by Eros, 2:29½, dam Eva L., by May Boy 3621, and Wardeva, for dark bay colt foaled May 15, 1892, sired by Ward B., dam Eva L., by May Boy 3611. C. W. WOOD, Los Banos, Merced Co., Cal.

Barb-wire

cuts. Apply Phénol Sodique before inflammation sets in. He will hardly know he is hurt.

Better late than never. For man and all animals.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.
At druggists. Take no substitute.

HIGH-CLASS

THOROUGHBREDS AT AUCTION,

BY ORDER OF EXECUTRIX ESTATE

J. McM. SHAFTER,

(DECEASED).

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., AT

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

—: ON :—

Saturday, April 22, 1893.

(During Meeting Pacific Blood Horse Association).

TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS

By ST. SAVIOR

(Full brother to EOLE son of EOLUS and WAR SONG, by WAR DANCE) dam the famous race-mare NIGHT HAWK by imported HADDINGTON.

These colts are now in the stable of Wilber Field Smith, at Bay District Track, and will be shown at any time to intending purchasers.

KILLIP & CO., ... Auctioneers

NAPA
Pacing Colt Stakes

TO TAKE PLACE DURING THE FAIR OF 1893 AT NAPA.

All Other Colt Pacing Stakes as Previously Advertised Declared Off.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MAY 1, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds or Under. PURSE $300. Mile heats 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 1st, 1893, and $10 August 1st, 1893.

FRANK R. DEVLIN, Secretary.

BLOOD HORSE RACES

Bay District Track.

Racing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

April 1st to April 30th.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

☞ McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

No Disputing

Any record made when timed with one of my split second Chronographs. I have the best in the world. And can give them to you in either gold or silver cases. If you have a complicated watch to be repaired send or bring it to me. I make a specialty of this work.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter Street.

Before. After.

THOROUGHPIN
CURED BY
ABSORBINE

Without Removing the Hair.

Will your horse be more valuable? Send $2 for large bottle, delivered, or $1 for trial bottle by mail.

W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn

—: ALSO FOR SALE BY :—

J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
MACK & CO., 9-11 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.
R. J. BEEBY, 1064 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
WOODARD, CLARK & CO., Portland, Oregon.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED

Hobart Stock Farm

AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

—AND A—

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. erything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my persona attention. Rates very reasonable.

K. O'GRADY,
HOBART STOCK FARM. SAN MATEO.

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT

PENSIONS

Address a letter or postal card to
THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,
JOHN WEDDERBURN, - Managing Attorney,
P. O. Box 463. WASHINGTON, D. C.

PENSIONS PROCURED FOR
SOLDIERS, WIDOWS,
CHILDREN, PARENTS.

Also, for Soldiers and Sailors disabled in the line of duty in the regular Army or Navy since the war. Survivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, and their widows, now entitled. Old and rejected claims a specialty. Thousands entitled to higher rates. Send for new laws. No charge for advice. No fee until successful.

PASTURAGE.

First-Class Pasturage at $4 per month at J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal., 6 miles from Petaluma. Good feed the year 'round and good care taken of Stock, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Stock can be sent direct by the Steamer Gold, which leaves every day except Sunday from wharf between Washington and Jackson, Streets S. F.

Address
THOS. ROACH, Agent,
Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Pasturage.

Having a large stock ranch of rich pasture land about one mile and a half from Redwood City, I am prepared to take horses for pasture. There are small and large fields and paddocks, box stalls, stables, etc., and plenty of running water. The climate is warm and there is plenty of shelter the year round for stock. Pasturage $4 per month; stall room, etc., extra. I am prepared to train and handle colts and roadsters, and will take the best of care of all horses sent me.

D. C. MURPHY,
Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Royal Thoroughbred Broodmares
FOR SALE.

TO BE DISPOSED OF AT PRIVATE SALE, IF POSSIBLE, OTHERWISE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION AT

BAY DISTRICT TRACK

ON THE LAST DAY OF THE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION'S SPRING RACE MEETING.

MOST OF THESE ARE TRIED PRODUCERS, DAMS OF TURF CELEBRITIES.

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST:

WHYNOT, ch m, foaled 1883, by George Wilkes, dam Flora A., by Tom Bowling; second dam Florence L. by imp. Australian, etc. Whynot is dam of Misty Morn. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol 5, page 735.

NEYELLA, br m, foaled 1880, by California, dam Laura Barnes, by Norfolk; second dam Evadne, by Winnebago, etc. Neyella is dam of Rosebud. See vol. 5, Bruce, p. 570.

BILLOW, ch m, foaled 1883, by Longfield, dam Medea, by Norfolk; second dam Mary Givens (dam of Wild Oats), by Owen Dale, etc. Billow won California Stakes at Bay District track in 1885, and is dam of the great Eclipse. See vol. 5, p. 155, Bruce's American Stud Book.

OCEANICA, ch m, foaled 1885, by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline, by Leinster; second dam Tibbie Dunbar (dam of Canny Scot and Broadchurch), by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Oceanica is a sister to Flood Tide, Lady Elizabeth and Annie Lewis. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 399.

LINA, b m, foaled 1881, by King Alfonso, dam Titania, by Lexington; second dam Amy Farley, by Planet, etc. Lina is the dam of Lenora and Tacoma. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 437.

LENORA, b m, foaled 1885, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Lina (above). See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 437.

KOHINOOR, ch m, foaled 1889, by Hyder Ali, dam Assyria, by Lever; second dam Asia, by imp. Australian, etc. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 129.

KEEPSAKE, b m, foaled 1883, by Flood, dam Kathaleon (dam of Kylo and Kathleen), by Harry of the West; second dam Kathleen (dam of George Kinney), by Lexington, etc. See vol. 5, Bruce's American Stud Book, p. 355.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash and balance approved notes at 6 months drawing 8 per cent. interest.

PROPERTY OF MRS. R. E. BYBEE, PORTLAND, OR.

—: APPLY TO :—

JAMES F. BYBEE, Bay District Track,

Or KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery street, S. F.

Lyford's Impregnators. Book on Barren Mares, $1.00.
C. C. LYFORD, Minneapolis, Minn.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a customer that wants to buy. You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special Terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST PACER

DR. SWIFT.

With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition: will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Baywood, dam American Girl.

E. S. SMITH,
No. 119 Empire Street, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

BERLIN,

Sire of Thapsin, record 2:21¼, Kate Ewing, 2:21, Dennis Ryan 2:20, and others in the East equally as fast. He can show a 2:20 gait any morning at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, if necessary. For particulars enquire of H. S. BEALS, 627 J Street, or 1213 F Street, Sacramento.

N. B.—For sale at a low figure to raise the money; must sell. Berlin is by the same sire (Blackbird) as Vic H., record 2:13¼. Edwin Forrest, 2:18.

PACER!

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A good road horse, gentle and nice driver; pacing record, 2:24½; nine years old; drive single or double; not out of pasture and in good condition. For particulars address, P. O., box 706, San Jose.

For Sale.

THE

Stallion Ringwood,

The Famous Son of Sidney.

Ringwood is a dark bay; black points; 15¼ hands, and resembles Sidney in formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from a colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19¼ as a four-year-old, and would have received a record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Alma was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, be by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

ALSO FOR SALE

Tippoo Tib,

Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

A. C. DIETZ, Oakland,
Or, Breeder and Sportsman Office, San Francisco.

AUCTION SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS,

THE PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF

W. B. TODHUNTER,

(DECEASED),

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTRIX,

11 YEARLINGS AND 3 2-YEAR-OLDS

—— THE GET OF ——

PRINCE OF NORFOLK (sire of Prince's First, Tigress, Gracie S. and others), **SINFAX**; Fillies by Imp. **INTRUDER** (sire of the dam of Spokane, Grey Cloud, etc.), and by **JACKSON** and **FOSTER** from Wildidle, Bullion, King Alfonso and Powhattan mares.

—— ALSO FOR SAME ACCOUNT ——

SEVEN HEAD OF TROTTING-BRED YOUNGSTERS

The get of **DEXTER PRINCE, IDAHO PATCHEN**, etc.,

AT SALESYARD COR. VAN NESS AVE. AND MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, ON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893, AT 11 A. M.

This lot of thoroughbreds are in fine order, having been kept up and fed all winter. Catalogues will be ready April 18th.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers, - - 22 Montgomery St, San Francisco

---

AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE

Broodmares, Colts and Fillies

—: AND :—

FIRST-CLASS ROADSTERS

Property of F. C. Talbot and Josiah Sessions,

—— WILL TAKE PLACE ——

Wednesday, April 19,

AT KILLIP & CO.'S SALESYARD, Cor. Van Ness Avenue and Market St.

Representatives of the following leading sires of trotters will be sold: Sidney, Simmocolen, Junio, Eros, Den Snr Junio, Black Hawk 767, Noonday, Steinway and Grand Moor, besides others. Send for Catalogue.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

—— FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO ——

JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, PRESIDENT. L. G. HARDY, TREASURER. G. W. PARKS, SECRETARY.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK

Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakee Cloeed March 15, 1893. Puree $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and Firet-Claes. Every Horee Muet be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Solt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 with the fnllowing programme nf raees:

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	PURSE.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	PURSE.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	800
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stoke race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

P. O. Box 975. Salt Loke Clty, Utah.

SAN JOSE COLT STAKES.

To Take Place During The Annual Fair of 1893 of The San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5.

Dietrict Trotting Stakes—The Get of the Following Horsee:

Eros, Bismorck, Treewnnd, Royal George, Nutwood Bny, Orinn, Klog William, Tnmmy T., Stranger, Jnhn Sevenoakes, Cnl. Benton, Wilmingtna, Dlek Patchen, Baywond, Fleetwond, Billy Thornhill, Ampiaa, Magic, Monte, Chancellnr, Chrisman's Hambletnnian, Baxwnnd, Nutarnve, Prince Albert, Alex. Grabam, Desiguer, Cyrus R., Harry Almnnt, Rea's Nutwnod, Bondle, Elect, Mambrinn Jr., Snudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brnwn Jug, Menin, C W S, Hendersan's Henry, S. B. Emersnn, Carr's Mambrinn, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almnnt Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rnlle H., Hayward's May Boy, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Buswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Eleetinn, Ward B., Hazlewnnd, Alpbeus.

1. YEARLING STAKES—Entrance $25, payable $5 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $100 added. **Half Mile and Repeat.**

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $30, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept, 1st; with $150 added. **One mile and repeot,**

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrauce $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added **One-ralle heats, 3 in 5.**

4. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $250 added. **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

Free-For-All Trotting Stakee.

5. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $200 added. **One mile and repeot.**

6. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $250 added. **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

Free-For-All Pacing Stakee.

7. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—(2:30 elass); entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. **One mile and repeat.**

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.
For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.
Nomina ors not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.
Otherwise the National Trotting Associations Rules to govern.

Running Stakee.

8. THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $40 each; $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of any race this year to be penalized two pounds for each win. **Six Furlnngs.**

9. THE SAN JOSE STAKES—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added: winners of two or more three-year-old races this year, to carry three pounds extra. **One and nne-sixteenth miles.**

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and three to start.
Stakes divided, second horse to receive 50 per cent and third 25 per cent of starting money.
Otherwise the Pacific Coast Blood Horsr Rules to govern. **Entries clnse May 1, 1893.**

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. WM. BUCKLEY, Presldeut.

TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DISTRICT NO. 15.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 25, 1893.

☞ The District comprises the Counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresnn, Tulnre and Kern.

Dlstrlet ▪tallinn Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 25, 1893, to be trotted during the Fair 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season of 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half ot the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questlons concerning stallions' fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893; colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Nn. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Prnduce Stakes. Mile heats: 25 minutes between heats; distnnce 100 yards.

No. 2. Three-Year-Olds—Mile beats, three in five. The following **Dlstrlet Stakes** are open to any colt owned in the Dlstrlet comprising the above named counties.

Na. 3. Yearling Stakes—½ mile heats, best 2 in 3 for foals ol 1892. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $10 June 1, 1893; $15, August 1, 1893.

Nn. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 2 in 3 for foals of 1891. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $15 June 1, 1893, $15 August 1, 1893.

Nn. 5. Three-Year-Old Stoke—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 1893, $20 Aug. 1, 1893

Na. 6. Fnur-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 18 3, $20 Aug. 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless necompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. If only two start, tbey shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.

4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.

5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.

6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the Distriel will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and nlso all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.

7. Otherwise, National Trotting Associatlon rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. **Entries Clase April 25, 1893,** with G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary.

GEM STEEL WIND MILL

WITH GRAPHITE BOXES.

NEVER REQUIRES OILING OR CLIMBING OF TOWERS.

Guaranteed more durable without oil than other mills that are oiled. Practically these mills require no attention. TRULY A GEM, and worth its weight in Gold. It combines beauty, strength, durabi ity and simplicity. Governs itself perfectly, is easily erected, and is sold on its merits: in fact, it is the best mill on earth. They are geared back three to one—the wheel making three revolutions to one stroke of pump—making them run in the lightest wind or breeze. The mill is made entirely of Steel and Cast Iron. Each one of our Gem Wind Mills is warranted. If not satisfactory, freight will be paid both ways, and money refunded. We also carry Pumps of all Kinds, Tanks, Pipe Fittings, Etc.

GEM

SEND FOR CATALOGUE Mailed Free

WOODIN & LITTLE, No. 312 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR CLASS RACES.

2:29 Class, Trntting	$700 Guaranteed
2:22 Class, Trntting	700 Guaranteed
2:30 Class, Pacing	700 Guaranteed
2:40 Class, Trntting	700 Guaranteed

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $17.50 April 15th, when named, and $17 50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races nre for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

SACRAMENTO

CAPITAL

Turf and Driving Club

SPRING MEETING, 1893.

$6,000

In Stakes and Added Money

— FOR A —

FIVF DAYS' MEETING.

THREE RUNNING AND TWO TROTTING AND PACING DAYS.

FIRST DAY, MAY 9TH.

No. 1.—Trotting Purse, $300 - 2:35 class.
No. 2.—Free-for-all trotters and pacers; purse, $500.

SECOND DAY, MAY 10TH—Hnouing.
THIRD DAY, MAY 11TH—Running.
FOURTH DAY, MAY 12TH—Runoing.

The running programme will be issued the week before the meeting opens.

FIFTH DAY, MAY 13TH.

No. 4.—Trotting Purse, $300—2:25 class.

No. 5.—The Pioneer Hop Yard Stnke—A trotting sweepstake for two-year-olds; $25 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination, and $15 payable May 1st; $100 added. One mile and repeat.

No. 6.—Lessee Stake—A trotting sweepstake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, of which $10 must accompany nomination and $15 payable May 1st and the remaining $25 the day before the race; $100 added. Mile heats.

Entries close with Secretary April 15, 1893.

TROTTING AND PACING COLT STAKES FOR 1893.

NO. 8.—HALL, LUHRS & CO. STAKE—A trotting sweepstake for yearlings, to be trotted under the auspices of this club in November, 1893; $25 entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination; $10 payable August 1st, and the remaining $10 payable day before the race; $100 added by the club. One mile dash.

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money in the trotting events to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five to enter, three to start. No added money for a walk-over. If two start they contest for the stake money, divided two-thirds and one-third. Failure to meet payments as they become due forfeits previous payments, and declares entry out. Otherwise, National rules to govern.

Entrance to purses 10 per cent. In all trotting races a horse not winning a heat in three shall be barred from again starting in the race.

J. W. WILSON, President.
OKO. C. MCMULLEN, Vice-President.
C. A. LUHRS, Treasurer.
JAMES W. STAFFORD, Secretary.
P. O. Box 171, Sacramento.
Address all correspondence to the Secretary.

Go to "Mayos"

CALIFORNIA MARKET

— FOR A —

Nice Steak or Oysters

Entrance on California St.

SOLANO AGRICULTURAL AND SPEED ASS'N

(District No. 36).

Colt Stakes and Purses

TO BE TROTTED FOR DURINO THE FAIR, 1893, AT

VALLEJO.

Entries to Close May 10, 1893

The Dlstriet comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination and August 1st $10.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and August 1st $10.

DISTRICT TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 3:00 minute class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:35 class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:30 class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in three. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $30 . Mile heats, 2 in three. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in three. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination and $10 August 1, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Eight entries required to fill and four entries required to make last payment in each purse. All entrance money paid in, in excess of 60 per cent of the purse, will be added to the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named, will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second horse.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
For information or entry blanks address

J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary,
Vallejo, Cal.

BERGEZ'S RESTAURANT

FIRST-CLASS. CHARGES REASONABLE.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.

332–334 Pine Street, below Montgomery St

JOHN BERGEZ, Proprietor.

RULES AND

REGULATIONS

OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

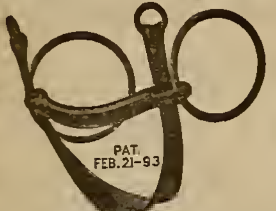
Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.
Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

LINDSEY HUMANE BIT.



Solid Leather, Spring Centre - - $3.00
Steel, Leather Covered - - - - 3.50
Hand Forged Steel, Nickel Plated, 3.00

Postpaid on receipt of price.

Cures Pullers. Check Fighters. Tongue Lollers.

"To know it is to use it."—ROBERT BONNER.
"Want one in every bridle."—FRANK STARR.
"It gives you the best results."—BUDD DOBLE.
"It is superior to all bits."—ED. D. BITHER.

Address ROBERT SEARS.
Lock Box 340, Chicago, Ill.

ITS OBJECT

is to prevent disease, to regulate the bowels and urine; it strengthens the kidneys, prevents scouring, colic and leg swelling; loosens the hide, fattens stock, promotes the appetite, cures coughs, destroys worms and bots, and produces a fine, glossy coat. To the stall-fed horse it has the beneficial effects and results of grazing without the softening effects of a season of grass with loss of time and money. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

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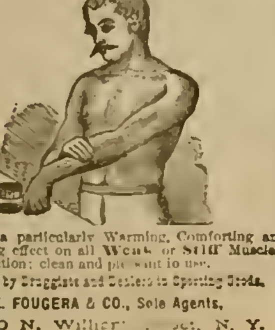
Marvin, Goldsmith, Corbitt, Gamble, Wells, Fargo & Co. and Others.

SEND FOR TESTIMONIAL CIRCULAR.

CYCLISTS, OARSMEN, BALLPLAYERS, and ATHLETES generally, use

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.



It has a particularly Warming, Comforting and Stimulating effect on all Weak or Stiff Muscles; quick in action; clean and pleasant to use.

For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in Sporting Goods.

E. FOUGERA & CO., Sole Agents,
26-30 N. William Street, N. Y.

I. A. WESTON & CO.,

JAMESVILLE, N. Y.
(Near Syracuse.)

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Safety Bicycle Wheels

Pneumatic Bicycle Sulky Wheels

Complete with Balls, Cones and Axles, ready for braces. Braces can be made and attached to Sulky by any carriage blacksmith.

PRICES:
Reduced to $40 to Customers on Pacific Coast and adjoining States.

Discount to Dealers Only

Will send Wheels on Receipt of $10 cash. Balance C. O. D.

The McMurray & Fisher

PNEUMATIC SULKIES.

IMPROVED FOR 1893.
Being the largest manufacturers of track work in the world, we can furnish a better sulky for less money than any other house in the country. Write for cuts and prices for 1893. Address
THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY CO., Marion, Ohio, U.S.A.

WE ARE THE

Manufacturers' Agents

FOR THESE SULKIES.

Write for our new circular.

Truman, Hooker & Co.,

421-427 MARKET ST., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor.
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Anteeo Jr. 22,372 Rec. 2:25 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 to a limited number of approved mares

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

(Season closes July 1, 1893.)

PEDIGREE.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372, 2:25 1-4, is by Anteeo 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:25¼; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾; Electeeo, 2:24¾; Eohoe, 2:20; Maud M., 2:20½, and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser (3), 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

Dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3227, sire of Carrie T., 2:20½; Dan Rice, 2:20½, and Prussian Maid, 2:19.

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372 is a handsome dark bay horse, with black points. He is a perfect model of symmetry throughout. He has an excellent disposition, and is remarkably intelligent and level-headed; a pure-gaited trotter; game and speedy far beyond his record. His first colt Hailstorm, trotted in 2:25 as a three-year old, and every colt and filly by him seems to have inherited his pure-action, fine form and perfect disposition. For particulars, address

J. C. SMITH,
Oakland, Cal.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

ALCONA 730, Sire of
- Alcona Jr. 2:19
- Flora Belle 2:24
- Veronica 2:29
- Almonition 2:24¾
- Clay Duke 2:27
- Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15

ALMONT 33, Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list — Abdallah 15; Sally Anderson
QUEEN MARY — Mambrino Chief 11; Untraced

PANSY
- Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼
- 4th dam by Joe Gale
- 5th dam by James Lowery
- 6th dam by Consul
- 7th dam by Imp. Medley

CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22, Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list. — Cassius M. Clay 18; By Abdallah 1
LADY RICHELIEU, Dam of Alfred, 2:26 — Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief; Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.......... $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.......... $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.......... $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.......... $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,
Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Danton Moultrie 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4, Sire of
- Rupee (p), 5 2:11
- Regal Wilkes, 5 2:11¾
- Alanna (p), 5 2:11½
- Muta Wilkes, 4 2:14¾
- Chris. Smith (p), 7 2:14½
- Hulda, 4 2:14½
- Hazel Wilkes, 7 2:14½
- Una Wilkes, 6 2:15
- Lillian Wilkes, 3 2:17¾
- Sable Wilkes, 3 2:18
- Vida Wilkes, 3 2:18¼
- Nutwood Wilkes, 3 2:20½
- Lynwood Wilkes, 2 2:20½
- and 17 others in 2:30 list

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, Sire of
- Harry Wilkes 2:13½
- Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
- Wilson 2:16¼
- So So 2:17¼
- and 75 others in the list

HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
DOLLY SPANKER, Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker, Dam of
- El Mahdi 2:25¼
- Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
- William L.
- (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
LADY DUNN, by American Star 14, Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

CARRIE MALONE, Sister to
- Chas. Derby 2:20
- Steineer 2:29½

Steinway, 2:25 3-4, Sire of
- W. Wood (p) 2:07
- Cricket (p) 2:10
- Cæsar 2:16½
- Strathway 2:19
- Chas. Derby 2:20
- and 4 others in the list

STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
ABBESS, by Albion, Dam of 3 in 2:30 list

Katy G., Dam of
- Chas Derby 2:20
- Steineer 2:29½

ELECTIONEER 125, Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
FANNY MALONE, by Niagara, Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼. Soudan 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam the Kentucky mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16.1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27¾. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38¾, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON,** for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owner may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, C. C. BEMIS, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT

$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER,

By ELECT out of dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14, will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for $25 THE SEASON.

PRINDEX,

By DEXTER PRINCE 11,363, out of dam of STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14, and

ANDY R.,

(Full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for $25 THE SEASON.

Address CHAS. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin County, Cal.,
Or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼
IRENE (p.)	2:25		

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¾, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayoune Prince, 2:21¾, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER.....by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA.....by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen bands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $3 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

SILVER -:- BOW -:- STOCK -:- FARM.

Silver Bow

11,708.

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.

Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

THE STANDARD STALLION

Egyptian Prince 14,431

EGYPTIAN PRINCE 14,431.

EL MAHDI 5232. Record, 2:25 1-4. Sire of Fulano (3) ..... 2:23¼; El Flora (p) 2:18¼

- ONWARD 1411, 2:25½. Sire of Nellie Mason ..... 2:14; Clara Wilkes ..... 2:17; Boaz ..... 2:17½; Houri ..... 2:17; Milkegan ..... 2:19¾; Susette ..... 2:18¼; Shadeland Onward 2:18½; And 57 others in the list with an average of 2:23½
  - GEORGE WILKES 519, 2:22. Sire of 75 in 2:30 and of 84 sires and 61 dams of 2:30 trotters
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Dolly Spanker
  - DOLLY. Dam of Director ..... 2:17; Thorndale ..... 2:22¼; Czarina ..... 2:21; Onward 2:25½
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Fanny by Ben Franklin
- LADY BUNKER. Dam of Guy Wilkes ..... 2:15¼ (Sire of 30 in the list), and William L. ..... (Sire of Axtell (3), 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of Kate Middleton ..... 2:23; Lady Stout ..... 2:20½; And 17 others in 2:30 list
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Rodes mare
  - LADY DUNN. Dam of Joe Bunker 2:19
    - American Star 14
    - Captain Roberts mare

EGYPTIENNE, 2:18. Full sister to Henrietta 2:17

- MAMBRINO KING 1279. Sire of Mocking Bird ..... 2:16¾; Prince Regent ..... 2:16½; Nightingale ..... 2:10¾; Nettie King ..... 2:20¼; Excellence ..... 2:22¾; Amy King ..... 2:22½; Heir-at-Law ..... 2:20½; And 20 other 2:30 performers
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of the dams of Alcyone ..... 2:23; Duy Wilkes ..... 2:15¼; Baron Wilkes ..... 2:18; And 90 others in the list
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Rodes mare
  - BY EDWIN FORREST 49. Sire of Billy Hoskins ..... 2:26½; Champagne 2:30
    - Bay Kentucky Hunter
    - Doll by Highlander
- BAY HAMBLETONIAN. Dam of Egyptienne ..... 2:18; Henrietta ..... 2:17; Futano ..... 2:23¼; Drandam of Norway (sire of Nornette, 2:30)
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 trotters in 2:30, including Dexter ..... 2:17¼; Nettie ..... 2:18; Orange Girl 2:20
    - Abdallah 1
    - Chas. Kent mare
  - GOLDDUST. Grandam of Jusilna ..... 2:20; Diendennis 2:17½
    - Golddust 150
    - Daughter of Imp. Glencoe, etc.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE FIFTEEN MARES OF APPROVED BREEDING. FEE $75

Season commences February 1st and ends June 1st, 1893. Other conditions same as Silver Bow.

DESCRIPTION—Dark bay; 15.3 hands; foaled 1890. Fine head and neck well set on to strong pair of shoulders; fine mane and tail, good legs and feet. I consider him worthy of his royal breeding. He was not broken until August 15th, 1892, as I bought him at Lexington, Ky., and was unable to get him shipped out sooner. He already shows himself to be a trotter. His gait is faultless, and he can show speed enough already to make me think him a trotter. I think I could easily put him in the list if I wanted to this season, but no "tin-cup" record for me, as I raise horses to win money with. His breeding needs no comment from me, and I will allow you to be the judge. Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496 RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 5 in 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378 RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25¼, Kingmoor, trial 2:28½), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Onward 1411 (Record 2:25¼). Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56, and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.

- George Wilkes 519 (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
  - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
- Dolly. Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
  - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
  - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.

Nancy Lee. Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.

- Dictator 113. Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:14; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
  - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list.
- Sophy. Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¼; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adriam Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
  - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
  - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

K. O'GRADY, - - - Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12.50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege } - - - **$100 CASH**

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (PAGE'S STATION) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner WILFRED PAGE,

P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST
- THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)
  - Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
    - The Baron (St. Leger and Cesarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
      - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)
        - Sir Hercules
        - Guiccioli
      - Echidna
        - Economist
        - Miss Pratt
    - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
      - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
        - Sultan
        - Trampoline
      - Marpessa
        - Muley
        - Clare
  - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
    - Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
      - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
        - Whalebone
        - Selim mare
      - Banter
        - Master Henry
        - Boadicea
    - Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
      - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
        - Castrel
        - Idalia
      - Bombazine
        - Thunderbolt
        - Delta
- LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)
  - The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
    - Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
      - Humphrey Clinker (sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 1833)
        - Comus
        - Clinkerina
      - Morpeth's dam
        - Cervantes
        - Daughter of Golumpus
    - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
        - Camel
        - Banter
      - Brocade
        - Pantaloon
        - Bombazine
  - Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
    - Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
      - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture
      - Cavatina
        - Redshank
        - Oxygen
    - Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
      - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
        - Melbourne
        - Mowerina, by Touchstone
      - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
        - Bay Middleton
        - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

— Apply to —

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1-4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20 1-4.
- SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14½; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:14; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - Sweetness, 2:21 1-4
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. 3-year old, 2:35
  - Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - Mabaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - - SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

— ADDRESS —

W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 796 San Jose, Cal.

Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY 2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.
- ELECTOR 2170. Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:16, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½ and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - Electioneer 125. Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - Gilberta, by Fred Low 656. Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON
  - John Nelson 187. Sire of Nerea 2:23½, Aurora 2:27 and the dam of Albert W 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - Maggie, by Morgan Rattler. Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

LOOK HERE!

GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750

NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent. Watsonville. Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work. His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON

Limited to 25 Approved Mares.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14¾), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.
First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882; he by GUERILLERO, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. 716, by SACRISTAN, 4 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTADA, No. 379.

ACCIONISTA stands 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN,
Cupertino, Mounta View Station, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,

SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

Will Make the Season of 1893 at

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250** for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $4 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address **H. C. JUDSON,** Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 122 Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE 5829

RECORD, 2:21½
In Fifth Heat

Will make the SEASON OF 1893, commencing FEBRUARY 1st and ending JUNE 1st, at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

BOODLE 5829, 2:21 1-2

- **Stranger 3030** — Sire of Broomal 2:17¼, Bellona 2:19¼, Nominator 2:21¼, Boodle 2:21½, Moloch 2:21½, Stanza 2:22¼, Hazel Dell 2:24¾, Nominee 2:24¾, Strangler 2:26¼, Myriad 2:28¼, Kathleen 2:29½, Cebolla 2:29¾, Pen Horn 2:30
  - **GEN. WASHINGTON 1161** (Trial 2:20). Sire of Poem, 2:19¾; Presto, 2:22; Prose, 2:27½; Gen. Benham, 2:29½, Ox Eye, 2:28½; Luzerne, 2:27½; Mambrino Thorn, 2:29, and 4 others in 2:30.
    - GEN. KNOX 140, 2:31½ — Sire of 16 trotters and 21 sires of 32 and 14 dams of 14 in the list. { Vermont Hero 141 / Dam of Searcher }
    - LADY THORN, 2:18¼ — Sister to Mamb. Patchen 58 and grandam of Patti, 2:24. { Mambrino Chief 11 / Rhodes Mare, by Oano }
  - **GOLDSMITH MAID, 2:14** — Trotted 114 heats in 2:20 and under, and won more money than any other trotter that ever lived.
    - ABDALLAH 15 — Sire of 6 trotters and 13 sires of 106 and 22 dams of 27 in the list. { Hambletonian 10 / Katy Darling }
    - OLD AB, 2:40 — Dam of Daniel Webster. { Abdallah 1 / Untraced }
- **Bride** — Dam of Trenton, 2:41¼, full broth'r to Boodle, 2:21½.
  - **JAY GOULD 197** (Record 2:20½; trial 2:19½) Sire of Pixley, 2:16; Adele Gould, 2:19; King Philip, 2:21; Alladin, 2:26½; Ansonia, 2:27¼; Dude, 2:27½, Dundee, 2:28, and 14 others in 2:30 list.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 41 trotters and 119 sires of 783, and 63 dams of 72 in the 2:30 list. { Abdallah 1 / Chas Kent Mare }
    - LADY SANFORD — Grandam of Bella, 2:22; Allie K., 2:29½; Lizzie K., 2:30¼; Nannie K., 2:30¾. { American Star 14 / Old Sorrel, by Exton Eclipse }
  - **TIDA** (record 2:38½) — Sister to Le Blonde, trial 2:24, record 2:34½.
    - ETHAN ALLEN 43, 2:25½ — And 2:15 with mate; sire of 6 trotters and 19 sires of 71, and 14 dams of 15. { Vermont Black Hawk 5 / Messenger Mare }
    - DAUGHTER OF { Abdallah 1 / Untraced }

BOODLE 5829 is seal-brown in color, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,100 pounds. He is a horse of good proportions, has excellent limbs, is kind in disposition, intelligent, level-headed and a pure-gaited trotter. His oldest colts are seven three-year-olds. Only four of them have been in harness, but two of which had any training, and with little work they easily showed a 2:30 gait. Boodle, after cracking a bone in one of his front legs the latter part of July, and being laid up for six weeks on that account, came out, and with but three weeks' preparatory work, won the 2:25 class, making his record in the fifth heat at the P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall meeting.

TERMS—$100 for the season. Or, $200 for the season, payable when he gets a record of 2:16 or better.

Usual return privileges. Excellent care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address **C. A. STOCKTON & CO., San Jose, Cal.**

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD (p), 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p), 2:26 1-2.

- **DEL SUR, 2:24** — Sire of Don Tomas 2:20, Cousin Joe 2:20¼, San Pedro (p) 2:10¾
  - THE MOOR 870 — Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19). { Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¾, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others. / Belle of Wabash }
  - GRETCHEN — Dam of Romero, 2:19: Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, (2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). { Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¼. / Canada Chief }
- **IMOGENE** — Dam of Guide 2:16¼
  - BY NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼. { Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½. / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14). }
  - DAUGHTER OF { American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04). / Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11. }

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will, if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest-formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Maier, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record For Five Miles 13:05 1-2

WALDSTEIN 12,597

- **DIRECTOR 2:17** — Sire of Direct 2:05½, Directum (3) 2:11¼, Evangeline 2:11¾, Margaret S. 2:12½, Waldstein 2:22½, Stella C. 2:26 and 12 other 2:30 trotters
  - DICTATOR 113 — Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grandsire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc. { Hambletonian 10 The king of the trotting world / Clara, by American Star 14 Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½ }
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward, 2:25¼; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17 { Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 23 sires / Fanny, by Ben Franklin Grandam of Lady Mnjolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715 }
- **NELLY W.** (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
  - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list { Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in the list / Green Mountain Maid Dam of 9 in the list }
  - SISTER — Dam of Bonanza, 2:29¼; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½ { John Nelson 187 Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list / Lamott Mare Dam of Aurora, 2:27 and grandam of 4 in the list }

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck; strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires. Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

The Imported Thoroughbred Stallion

MERRIWA

Will make the Season of 1893 at

Oakland Race Track 3 Days Each Week, at San Jose Race Track 2 Days, and at Fisher's Ranch, Coyote, Santa Clara Co., 2 Days, from Feb. 10th to June 1st.

MERRIWA.

- HABENA
  - Atholine
    - Habena ... 1000 Guineas { Irish Birdcatcher / The Bridle }
    - Blair Athol... { Stockwell / Blink Bonny }
  - Yattendon
    - Cassandra... { Tros / Alice Grey }
    - Sir Hercules { Cap-a-pie / Paraguay }
- GOLDSBROUGH
  - Sylvia
    - Juliet... { Touchstone / Lancashire Witch }
    - Fisherman... { Heron / Mainbrace }
  - Fireworks
    - Gaslight... { Sir Hercules / Factory Girl }
    - Kelpie... { Weatherbit / Child of the Mist }

And so on to the nineteenth dam.

MERRIWA is a magnificent black horse, standing 15.3 hands, bred in 1886 by Frank Reynolds, of Tocal, vide Australian Stud Book, Vol. IV., folio 158. By Goldsbrough from Habena, by Yattendon from Atboline, by Blair Athol from Habena (winner of 1000 Guineas in England), by Irish Birdcatcher from The Bridle, by The Saddler from Mooneda, by Taurus from Mona, by Partisan. Merriwa is undoubtedly a very fast horse, and through an accident which rendered his temporary retirement from the turf, has not had a fair chance to prove his great pace by winning. He is descended from one of Australia's greatest families.

Goldsbrough, his sire, won amongst other races, the A. J. C. St. Leger Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, and Great Metropolitan Stakes, two miles, age, 5 years; weight, 128 pounds; time, three minutes, thirty-two and two-tenths seconds, fastest on record at that time.

Goldsbrough had produced up to 1893 220 winners in the colonies.

Among the winners by Goldsbrough are the following: The Broker (winner Normandy Stakes and V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes and Adelaide St. Leger) Morpeth (winner Tattersalls' Cup, Anniversary Handicap and Australian Cup), Impulse (won Wagga Gold Cup), Arsenal (winner Melbourne Cup), Sorella, Melos (A. J. C. Derby and Leger and V. R. C. Champion Stakes), Algerian (Tattersalls' Spring Handicap, Sydney Handicap, &c.), Cardigan (winner Tattersalls' Foal Stakes, Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, Great Metropolitan Stakes, Anniversary Handicap, Summer Cup, &c), Devotion, Merriment (winner Tramway Handicap and Hawkesbury Guineas), Ellerdale (winner Tattersalls' Cup and Hawkesbury Grand Handicap), The Jewel (winner A. J. C. Christmas Gift); Keith (won Hawkesbury Autumn Handicap, Rose Hill Handicap, &c), The Orphan, Albina, Jettison, Manola, Cardoness, Kilmore (winner Royal Stakes), &c. &c.

Atboline, the grandam of Merriwa, produced Habena (dam of Merriwa) and Narina, both winners of Maribyrnong Plate. Geraldine and Huntingtower each ran second in that race, while Gainsborough and Blairgowrie each ran third. It will thus be seen that Atboline's stock have performed with phenomenal success in that envy of all racing men, the Maribyrnong Plate.

TERMS - - $60 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service. Good pasturage at $5 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire and fed on hay or grain, either or both, at reasonable prices. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars apply to

THOS. G. JONES, Agent,
Oakland Race Track,
Or Care San Jose Race Track.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer: first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

THE TROTTING STALLION

Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

—AT THE—

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

R. HUMPHREY
807 Market St., Oakland

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes :-: Dictator

DICTATUS

Will make the Season of 1893, commencing February 1st and ending June 1st, at

BELMONT STOCK FARM.

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON.. $100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares.)

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, Miss Lollie, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Director, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p), 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star in forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being abont 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to-day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10 through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

—— For Further Particulars Address ——

CLARENCE DAY,

Belmont Stock Farm, - - - Belmont, San Mateo County, Cal.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM.)

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—— SIRE OF ——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:16 1-2. STRATHWAY, 6-Year-Old Record, 2:19
CHAS. DERBY, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-4. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24 3-4
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29 1-2. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.
(ALL IN RACES)

AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28. PAT DELANEY, 2:27 1-4, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. $150

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—— SIRE OF ——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.............................. 2:14 3-4
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN.)

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $150

These Stallions will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great **RED WILKES** For California.

READY MONEY 6968, by Red Wilkes 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26½; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yet bandy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cape Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

Hanford, Tulare County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD, 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14680 (Record, 2:16¼)	DIRECTOR, 2:17. Sire of Direct..2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113. Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers, and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list. Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
		DOLLY. Dam of Onward..2:25¼, Thorndale.........2:22¼, Czarina ....2:21, Director............2:17	Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin
	IMOGENE. Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼	NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½, and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
		DAUGHTER OF	American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares. Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON $50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH, 42 Flood Building. San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE, by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and Ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

-:- Hobart Stock Farm, -:-

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weighs close to 1,400 pounds. In color, he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment, and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO. SAN MATEO COUNTY. CAL.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** — Sire of Rupee (p)....2:11; Alannah (p)....2:11½; Regal Wilkes....2:11¾; Muta Wilkes....2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p)....2:14½; Hazel Wilkes....2:14¾; Hulda....2:14½; Una Wilkes....2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** — Sire of Harry Wilkes....2:13½; Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; Wilson....2:16¼; Richardson, J. B....2:16¾; Baron Wilkes....2:18; And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** — Dam of Guy Wilkes....2:15¼; El Mahdi....2:25¼; William L.... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN — Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN — (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4** — Dam of Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** — Sire of Manager....2:09¾; Lockheart....2:13; Nuthurst....2:14¾; Belmont Boy....2:15; Nutpine....2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:14 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle** — Dam of Lida W....2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

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By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

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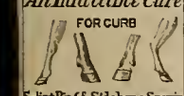

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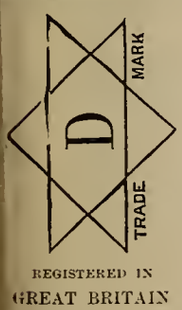

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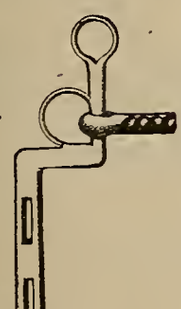

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Week Days—7.40, 9.20, 11.40 a.m.; 3.30, 5.05, 6.20 p.m.
Saturdays only—An extra trip at 1.50 p.m.
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Week Days—6.25, 7.55, 9.30 a. m.; 12.45, 3.40, 5.05 p.m.
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Week Days—6.50, 8.20, 9.55, a.m.; 1.40, 4.05, 5.35 p.m.
Saturdays Only—An extra trip at 6.55 p.m.
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Leave San Francisco.		Destination	Arrive San Francisco.	
WEEK DAYS	SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	WEEK DAYS
7:40 A M 3:30 P M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 9:30 A M 5:00 P M	Petaluma and Santa Rosa	10:40 A M 6:05 P M 7:30 P M	8:50 A M 10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Litton Springs, Cloverdale and way stations	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M	8:00 A M	Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A 6:05 P	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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EXCURSION TICKETS good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, $1; to Santa Rosa, $1.50; to Healdsburg, $2.25; to Cloverdale, $3; to Ukiah, $4.50; to Hopland, $3.80; to Sebastopol, $1.80; to Guerneville, $2.50; to Sonoma $ to Glen Ellen, $1.20.

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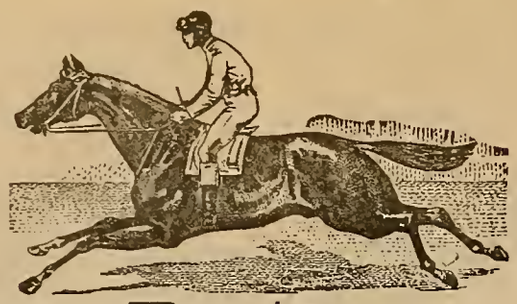

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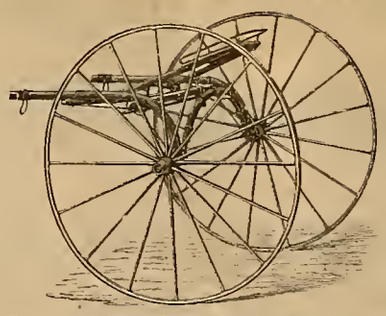

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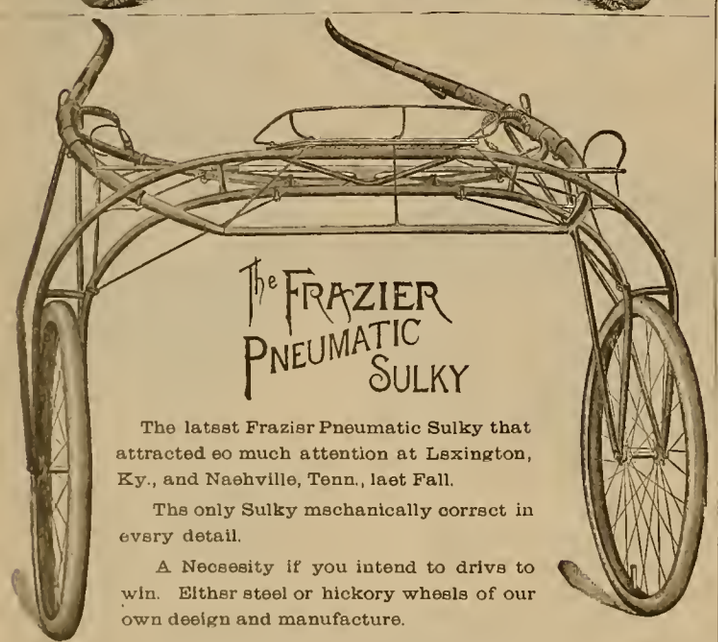

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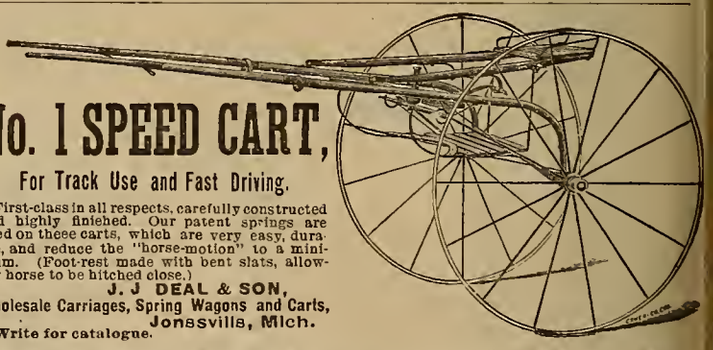

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Vol. XXII. No. 18.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

The Best Racing Ever Seen in San Francisco Delighting Our Enthusiasts.

FIVE FAVORITES BEATEN IN ONE DAY.

Nellie Van, Bonnie Jean Colt, Lottie Mills, El Royo, Tigress and Quarterstoff Victorious on Friday—Flirtation Wins the Racine Stakes Easily—Rosalie's Easy Victory Over the Brutus-Ariola Colt—All the Events Described.

EIGHTH DAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 14.

FIVE favorites failed to finish first this fine afternoon, in consequeuce of which the hookmakers smiled angelically and the talent scowled when thoughts of pocket-book flattening and incidentally the day's racing flashed o'er their troubled thought domes.

Nellie Van started the ball of disaster a-rolling hy winning gamely at five furlings when 'they" said she couldn't go over three. The Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt, barred in the hetting hy most hookies, romped in an easy winner, Seaside, a sister to Martinet, to the surprise of a host of plungers, running a good race, and finishing a good second under the whip. Montalvo, the well-touted half-hrother to John Treat in David Bridges' stahle, ran fast to the homestretch, where he tired badly and finished a poor fourth.

Lottie Mills, fresh from Los Angeles, made her first appearance of the meeting to-day, and met and defeated easily in a six-furlong dash the best horses at the distance in this part of the world—Misty Morn, Topgallant, Joe Cotton and Sympathetic's Last—the last-named heing a slight favorite. Mills laid away third until the head of the homestretch was reached, when Johnny Weber called on her, with the result that she said "ta-ta" to Topgallant and Misty Morn and won handily hy a length and a half from Misty Morn, who was a trifle short of work and a little sore in her forlegs. Joe Cotton and Sympathetic's Last were never in the hunt, and great things were expected of the latter, too, on account of his fine run Thursday.

El Rayo, with 125 pounds up, showed what a high-class horse he is when on edge hy conceding a lot of weight to everything and beating the heavily-played favorite, Dinero, as he pleased, the latter under whip and spur the last eighth of a mile. St. Patrick was interfered with at the head of the homestretch, or he might have won a ton of place money for his friends.

St. Croix was played off the boards pretty much all around the ring, going to the post at 1 to 5. All the same Tigress, a 4 to 1 shot, beat him at "every mark on the road," to the great joy of her admirers and consternation of the plungers on the supposed copper-bottomed cinch.

The agony of the favorite-players was further intensified hy the victory of Quarterstaff. Sir Reel was hammered from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5 and Conde the same, Quarterstaff going at the close to 5 to 1 from 3. He remained third, within good reaching distance, until they turned into the straight, when Sullivan gave the hrown colt his head, and he won easily by half a length from Crawford, who came up fast also in the homestretch. Conde was third and the "air-tight," Sir Reel, fourth, after leading into the straight. This proves that Quarterstaff runs a far better race when saved for the finish

The attendance to-day exceeded 2,000.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RACES.

Ida Glenn was at all times a favorite in the first race, five furlongs, though plunges were made on Mountain Boy and Nellie Van. To a good start the latter led Ida Glenn all the way, coming into the homestretch over a length to the good. Ahout a sixteenth from home Nellie Van experienced that tired feeling for a second or so, hut Spence gave her a dose of whip cordial, and she responded gamely, winning a good race hy three parts of a length, Ida Glenn second, as far from Lodi, Oakland fourth, Mountain Boy (third most of the way) fifth, the rest strung out. Time, 1:02¾.

The Bonnie Jean colt was barred in most of the books, and Montalvo was played heavily for place at 3 to 5. The favorite indulged Montalvo and Seaside with the lead until well into the homestretch, when he came away and won easily hy a neck from Seaside, who ran well under the whip at the close. Ovation was third, over two lengths away. Time, 1:02¾.

The third race was a heavy hetting affair, the money going in especially lively on Lottie Mills. Misty Morn and Joe Cotton were not considered in the hest of shape for a hruising race. Topgallant led Misty Morn and Lottie Mills for ahout three-eighths of a mile. Then Misty Morn got her head in front, and Lottie Mills began to move up. The race down the stretch between Misty and Mills was very pretty, hut the latter had considerahle up her sleeve, coming away at the drawgate and winning easily hy a length and a half, Misty Morn second, two lengths from Topgallant, the favorite. Cotton and Lady Marion hardly in the hunt. Time, 1:14¾—much slower than such horses were expected to do the six furlongs.

Dinero couldn't lose, and El Rayo was carrying too much weight, said nine out of every teu persons that gave much thought to the fourth race, one mile, where El Rayo was packing 125 pounds to Dinero's 114. Mero led Dinero passing the quarter and half poles, with El Rayo third, hack ahout three lengths. Dinero passed Mero soon after leaving the half hut led El Rayo into the homestretch only half a length. They raced together down the straight, Dinero under whip, El Rayo under a pull, and in the last 75 yards Clancy gave the good son of Grinstead his head, and he shot in an easy winner hy half a length. St. Patrick, in a pocket nearing the three-quarter mark, got through and finished third, two lengths hehind Dinero. Time, 1:42¾.

St. Croix was a burning favorite in the fifth race, six furlongs, and most of the play was on Tigress for place. Regal and Addie Chipman were played a little to receive second honors. Tigress, second to Regal at the start, soon flew to the fore, and was not headed on the journey. An eighth from home Narvaez was urging the favorite with whip, spur, hands, feet and voice, but he could not get up, and Tigress won rather easily by two lengths, St. Croix second, three from Regal. Time, 1:14¾.

Conde and Sir Reel were heavily-played favorites, going to the post at 6 to 5 each. Especially strong was Sir Reel played. Conde got the hest of a poor start, with Crawford second and Quarterstaff next. Sir Reel passed to the front nearing the three-quarter pole, and led Conde a head into the homestretch. All this time Quarterstaff had been running easily in third place, and when well straightened out Sullivan let Brown's brown colt have his head, and he soon shot up to the leaders, winning quite easily in the last few strides by half a length. Crawford came up fast in the straight and nipped the place from Conde by half a length. Time, 1:14¾.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S EVENTS.

RACE 42.—BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, April 11, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $100. Seven pounds above scale. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,200; if for less, 2 lbs allowed for each $100 to $600; then 5 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races since January 14th, 7 lbs. extra. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	¾	H.	Fin.
30	NELLIE VAN, 4 (Spence, 105, $400), 4 to 1	1	1	1	1	1 ¾ 1
30	IDA GLENN, a (W. Clancy, 109, $500), 3 to 1	2	2	2	2	2 ¾ 1
*29	LODI, a (F. Narvaez, 101, $300), 10 to 1	5	4	4	4	3 h
41	OAKLAND, 3 (King, 113, $1,200), 6 to 1	4	6	6	6	4
30	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (J. Narvaez, 111, $500), 5 to 1	3	3	3	3	5
30	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Seaman, 106, $400), 10 1	7	8	8	8	6
30	MACKEY, 6 (Morris, 111, $500), 15 to 1	6	7	6	7	7
35	ST. JOHN, 4 (Lefrankey, 98, $300), 20 to 2	9	9	9	9	8
—	ORRIN, 3 (J. Weber, 110, $900), 8 to 1	10	10	10	10	9
30	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 127, $800), 10 to 1	8	5	5	5	10

Time, 1:02¾.

Won driving. Winner b m by Vanderbilt—Victoria. Entered by J. R. Ross.

RACE 43.—Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $100. Winners of one race to carry 3 lbs extra; two or more, 5 lbs. extra; beaten horses that have run unplaced at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	¾	H	Fin.
*25	BONNIE JEAN colt (Miller, 123), 1 to 10	4	2	3	3	1 n
34	SEASIDE (Spooner, 110), 50 to 1	1	3	2	2	2 2½ 1
20	OVATION (Sullivan, 115), 20 to 1	3	4	4	4	3 n
—	MONTALVO (J. Weber, 118), 10 to 1	2	1	1	1	4
15	GUSSIE (Jackson, 115), 20 to 1	5	5	5	5	5

Time, 1:02¾.

Won easily. Winner by imp. Brutus—Bonnie Jean. Entered by owners Elmwood Stock Farm.

RACE 44.—Third race, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Horses that have not won a race in 1892 or 1893 of the value of $600 to the winner, allowed five pounds; of $300, allowed eight pounds; beaten non-winners in 1892, if also non-winners in 1893, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if older, fifteen pounds additional. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	¾	H.	Fin.
—	LOTTIE MILLS, 4 (J. Weber, 116), 8 to 5	2	3	3	3	1 1½ 1
—	MISTY MORN, 5 (Clifford, 114), 8 to 1	5	2	1	1	2 2 1
22	TOPGALLANT, 4 (J. Narvaez, 121), 8 to 1	1	1	2	2	3 2 1
—	JOE COTTON, a (W. Clancy, 116), 10 to 1	3	5	4	4	4
*40	SYMPATHETIC'S LAST, a (Miller, 119), 7 to 5	4	4	5	5	5
—	LADY MARION, 3 (Sullivan, 100), 20 to 1	6	6	6	6	6

Time—1:14¾.

Won bandily. Winner b m by Col. Clark—Gratitude. Entered by Rickabaugh & Earp.

RACE 45.—Fourth race, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $500. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,500; then two pounds for each $100 down to $1,000. Winners of two races since January 14th, five pounds extra; three or more, eight pounds. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	½	¾	H.	Fin.
28	EL RAYO, 6 (W. Clancy, 125, $2,500, 3 to 5	5	3	3	2	2	1½ 1
38	DINERO, 4 (J. Weber, 114, $1,500), 3 to 5	2	2	2	1	1	2 2 1
24	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Turbiville, 98, $1,000), 15 to 1	4	6	4	3	3	3 1½ 1
24	MERO, 5 (Seaman, 106, $1,000), 20 to 1	3	1	1	4	4	4
33	LEDALIA, 3 (Donathan, 96, $2,000), 5 to 6	6	5	5	5	5	5
—	DONNA LILLA, 3 (Peters, 85, $1,200), 8 to 1	1	4	6	6	6	6

Time—1:42¾.

Won easily. Winner ch h by Grinstead—Sunlit. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 46.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400; for three-year-olds and over. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,500, then 2 pounds for each $100 down to $1,000. Winners of two races since January 14th. 5 pounds extra; three or more, 8 pounds. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	¾	H	Fin.
36	TIGRESS, 3 (Peters, 95, $1,500), 4 to 1	2	1	1	1	1 2 1
*10	ST. CROIX, 4 (J. Narvaez, 112, $1,300), 1 to 5	3	3	2	2	2 3 1
36	REGAL, a (Coombs, 101, $1,000), 15 to 1	1	4	1	4	3 4 1
—	ADDIE CHIPMAN, 3 (C. Clancy, 105, $2,500), 15 to 1	4	2	3	3	4

Time—1:14¾.

Won handily. Winner, b f by Prince of Norfolk—Katie. Entered by W. O'B. Macdonough at $1,500 but sold at $1,600 to Thos. H. Williams Jr.

RACE 47.—Sixth race, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Horses that have not won a race in 1892 or 1893 of the value of $600 to the winner, allowed 5 pounds; of $300, allowed 8 pounds. Beaten non-winners in 1892, if also non-winners in 1893, as three-year-olds, allowed 7 pounds; if older, 15 pounds additional. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	¾	H	Fin.
23	QUARTERSTAFF, (Sullivan, 105), 3 to 1	3	3	3	3	1 ½ 1
35	CRAWFORD, 3 (Jackson, 102 pounds), 6 to 1	2	4	4	4	2 ½ 1
22	CONDE, 3 (Spence, 105), 8 to 5	1	1	1	2	3 2 1
—	SIR REEL, 3 (Seaman, 102), 6 to 5	4	2	2	1	4
22	CHARMER, 3 (Morris, 100), 10 to 1	5	5	5	5	5
27	TIMBUCTOO, 3 (C. Clancy, 102), 20 to 1	6	6	6	6	6

Time—1:14¾.

Won handily. Winner br c by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan. Entered by H. D. Brown.

NINTH DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

Seven races certainly should satisfy any crowd for one afternoon. That number of racing events came off to-day at Bay District track, and fully 5,000 persons witnessed the contests. The track looked fast, but it wasn't, being dead and the running over it was unprofitable in most cases—to the bookmakers. They were hard-hit when Revolver, Rosalie and El Rayo won, and the victories of Jackson and Tigress did not prove balm to the gentlemen from Gilead and other places that bookmakers hail from. Thornhill's second to Flirtation did not sweeten their cups of ice-cold tea, and it is pretty safe to say that the only race they broke anything like even on was the one captured by Valencia.

The features of the day's sport were the excellent riding of Johnny Weber, the easy victory of Rosalie in the match against the Brutus-Ariola colt, the good form shown by the Macdonough and Holly horses and the suspension of Kinnie for his deliberate pull of Bay Dick in the last race. We believe it was Kinnie's first essay as a jockey, and it was probably he his last mount as well.

Col. H. I. Thornton, the popular President of the P-

Coast Blood Horse Association, to the surprise and regret of many, tendered his resignation to the Board, which he subsequently called together, aud T. H. Williams Jr. was elected to fill the vacancy. A. B. Spreckles was then made First Vice-President aud Louis Lessak elected a director. Col. Thornton gave as his reason for retiriug ill-health and important business cares, which would not allow him to give the affairs of the association the attention he desired.

THE RACING.

Revolver was at all times a hot favorite in the first race, one mile, though Garcia was well played, and Little Tough hacked down from 15 to 8 to 1. Garcia, off fourth, dashed to the front, going around the first turu, and led to the drawgate, with Initiation second most of the way. Revolver was fourth into the homestretch, and made his characteristic fine finish, almost walking in a length iu front of Garcia, who was two from Little Tough. The latter was sixth into the homestretch, and made a good finish. Time, 1:44.

Flirtation, of course, was "a foregone" in the Racine Stakes, six furlongs. Opposed to the sister to Flambeau were Thornhill, Jim Lee and Carmel. Thornhill, though carrying perhaps twenty-seven pounds' dead weight, was played heavily for place. He got off a neck in advance of Carmel and led up to the last of sixteenth of a mile. At the half-pole the favorite was last, and was third to Thornhill and Jim Lee into the stretch. At the drawgate Flirtation got her head in front of Thornhill, and little Weber, on the latter, went to the whip. The favorite simply romped in half a length in front of the whipped-out Thornhill, who beat Carmel about four lengths. Time, 1:16¾—surprisingly slow.

The match race at four and a half furlongs between Boots' Brutus–Ariola colt and Macdonough's Rosalie followed, and this was considered as big a cinch for the former as Flirtation was in the Racine Stakes. 1 to 4 Ariola colt, 3½ to 1 Rosalie were about the average odds. Just on account of the odds, however, the Macdonough filly was well played. The flag fell with Rosalie a neck in advance, and hoth well under way. The favorite ran away from the filly at an astonishiug rate around that far turn, and the crowd shouted: "All over! she's beaten now." Not so, however. The colt commenced to come hack to the game little daughter of Hyder Ali nearing the three-quarter pole, where he was leading a length and a half. It looked very much like a victory for Mr. Boots as the pair swung into the stretch, but to the surprise of nearly every one the filly not only held her own, hut gained inch by inch. An eighth from the wire they were on nearly even terms, aud Miller had gone to the hat. "She's got him," yelled the spectators. "See, Miller's whipping the colt!" The colt responded gamely enough, but Rosalie had the speed this day and won easily from the hadly-punished colt by three parts of a length in 0:56½, a full second slower than the loser ran the distance over a heavy track. Rousing cheers went up for Johnny Weher and Rosalie on their return to the stand.

The special handicap, one and three-sixteenths miles, came next, and six horses of excellent quality responded to the saddling-up hell. El Rayo, with but 109 up, was considered to have the race at his mercy, for in his last run he had taken up 125 pounds and gone a mile in 1:42¾ easily. Almont still had friends with coin to back him, while quite a plunge was iudulged in on Raindrop and Hermitage for place. Almont went out and set a merry pace passing the stand, quarter and half poles, attended closest by Hermitage and El Rayo. Between the half and three-quarters Hermitage assumed commaud, with El Rayo moving up like a flash around the final turn. Hermitage was first into the homestretch hy a neck, El Rayo second, a length from Almont, Raindrop fourth, half a dozen lengths away and out of it. El Rayo and Hermitage raced along evenly, to within 100 yards of the finish, the former under a strong pull, and when Clancy called on him he darted away from Hermitage and won hy half a length easily, Hermitage, in the place, two lengths in front of Almont. Raindrop was fourth, Sheridan fifth and Alliance last. Time, 2:02¼—a wonderfully good run on a "dead" track.

Seven two-year-olds contested in the fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, and the big maiden from the Antrim Stahles, Belle Platte, a good-looking daughter of Munster and Wild Rose (dam of Jennie K.), was made a favorite. Valencia was well-supported. A great tip got out on the gray half-sister to Grandee, the Hidalgo—Helen Scratch filly, and she was hacked from 6 to 1 down to 3 to 1. Bordeaux got considerably the best of the start, and ran into the stretch about a length in front of Valencia, Belle Platte being third, the chances of the Helen Scratch filly going glimmering with the fall of the flag, she not heing on her stride. Rosalie, Dr. Bowhill's filly, ran well, send-off considered, to the homestretch, and then was eased up, Morris seeing little chance of making up the gap. Bordeaux died away soon after entering the straight, Valencia and Belle Platte having it hammer-and-tongs to the wire, which Valencia reached a neck in advance. The Lark ran up from sixth place into third in the homestretch. After Belle Platte returned to the stand it was discovered that she had pulled one of her plates nearly off, to which mishap her defeat can probably be attributed. Time, 1:03.

The sixth race, five furlongs, was a great hetting affair, Bronco opening an even-money favorite. Gypsy Girl was played with all kinds of money, heing backed from 2 to 1 down to 6 to 5. Jackson was plugged pretty hard hy a few in the know at 8 and 10 to 1. Gypsy Girl piloted Mountain Boy into the homestretch at a great clip, Jim R. heing third and Jackson next. Bronco's jockey, Miller, tried to get a good move on his horse in the rear, hut those in front unexpectedly closed in, forcing him to pull up or get a fall. Johnny Weher set to work on Jackson in the homestretch, and the old half-hrother to Bramble came like a shot that last sixteenth of a mile, nipping the tiring Gypsy Girl in the very last stride and winning by a head. Only three parts of a length behind Gypsy Girl came Jim R.—his first time out for quite a while. Bronco finished fourth, and would have been close to the front had he not received a set back at the start. Time, 1:01¾—the fastest run of the meeting thus far.

Tigress was an odds-on favorite in the last race, also five furlongs, but Ida Glenn and Bay Dick were played to win a hig pot of money. Volita and Tigress cut out the pace, the latter leading after the first 100 yards had been accomplished, Kinnie, a new jockey to San Franciscans, took a regular Stansbury pull on Bay Dick at the start, as the horse dashed away at the fast clip, and when at length the unknown got going again good he took another reef in the flyer's speed sails. Stoneman and Ida Glenn moved up fast going around the turn into the homestretch, the mare a length in advance, Tigress in front of all, Volita second and tiring. Sullivan cut Glenn loose, pulling her directly in front of the old gray horse, and causing Rinstein to pull him up or get a fall. Then, after a little bump, Sullivan put steel to Miller's little mare, and, a little over a sixteenth of a mile from home, tried to get through closer to the rails, hut litte Weber set sail in the same direction with Tigress, taking Glenn's track and causing a set-hack. Tigress passed the winning-post a winner hy half a length, Ida Glenn second, two lengths from Stoneman. Sullivan claimed a foul, hut the judges refused to allow it. The patrol judge reported that Kinnie made a very suspicious ride on Bay Dick (hacked to win a fortune by a prominent capitalist), and the jockey aud horse were subsequently suspended indefinitely.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACING.

RACE 48.—Bay District Track, Saturday, April 15, 1893.—First race selling, purse $400. For three-year-olds and upwards. The winner to be sold at auction for $2,500, if for less 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,500; then 2 pounds for each $100 down to $1000. Winners of three races since January 14th, 7 pounds extra. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*33	REVOLVER, a (W. Clancy, 122, $2,500), 8 to 5	I	3	4	4	4	1 11
33	GARCIA, 6 (J. Weber, 112, incl. 1 over, $1,500), 3 to 1	4	1	I	1	1	2 21
41	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Jackson, 101 incl. 3 over, $1,000), 8 to 1	2	6	6	6	6	3
36	INITIATION, 6 (Hinkey, 113, incl. 3 over, $1,500), 20 to 1	7	5	2	2	2	4
31	WICKLOW, 3 (Sullivan, 106, $2,500), 6 to 1	3	7	5	3	3	5
36	GLADIATOR, a (J. Narvaez, 112, incl. 1 over, $1,500), 10 to 1	5	4	7	5	5	6
16	FANNIE F., a (Spence, 110, $1,500), 30 to 1	8	8	8	8	8	7
—	MISS WALLING, 4 (Peters, 104, $1,400), 20 to 1	6	2	3	7	7	8

Time, 1:44.

Won easily. Winner b g by Joe Daniels—Young Jule. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 49.—Second race, Racine Stakes, for two-year-olds, $50 each, $500 added, of which $100 to second, $50 to third.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*32	FLIRTATION (Miller, 115), 1 to 10	3	4	3	3	1 ½ 1
15	THORNHILL (C. Weber, 118), 15 to 1	1	1	1	1	2 4 1
—	CARMEL (J. Weber, 118), 20 to 1	2	2	4	4	3
37	JIM LEE (Spooner, 118), 20 to 1	4	3	2	2	4

Time, 1:16¾.

Won easily. Winner b f by Wildidle—imp. Flirt. Entered by owner Undine Stable.

RACE 50.—Third race, match, cup added by the Association. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
34	ROSALIE, 2 (J. Weber, 115), 3 to 1	1	2	2	2	1 ½ 1
*37	BRUTUS-ARIOLA colt (Miller, 118), 1 to 4	2	1	1	1	2

Time—0:56½.

Won handily. Winner ch f by Hyder Ali—Rosemary. Entered by W. O'B. Macdonough.

RACE 51.—Fourth race, special handicap, purse $750, of which $100 to the second, $50 to third. One mile and three-sixteenths.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*45	EL RAYO, 6 (W. Clancy, 109), 4 to 5	4	4	3	3	2	2	1 ½ 1
26	HERMITAGE, 3 (J. Narvaez, 103), 6 to 1	3	2	2	2	1	1	2 2 1
38	ALMONT, a (J. Weber, 113), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	3	3	3 3 1
38	RAINDROP, 6 (C. Weber, 95), 8 to 1	5	5	5	4	4	4	4
38	SHERIDAN, 6 (Spooner, 108), 8 to 1	2	3	4	5	5	5	5
16	ALLIANCE, 3 (Jackson, 102), 5 to 1	6	6	6	6	6	6	6

Time—2:02¼.

Won easily. Winner ch h by Grinstead—Sunlit. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 52.—Fifth race, purse $400, for maiden two-year-olds. Those beaten at this meeting allowed 2 lbs. for each time beaten. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
37	VALENCIA (Sullivan, 111), 2½ to 1	2	2	2	2	1 n
—	BELLE PLATTE (Miller, 115), 8 to 5	3	3	3	3	2 ½ 1
34	THE LARK (Lloyd, 109), 8 to 1	4	6	6	6	3
14	BORDEAUX (J. Weber, 116), 6 to 1	1	1	1	1	4
—	HIDALGO-HELEN SCRATCH, f (Rinstein), 3 to 1	6	5	5	5	5
15	ALEXIS (Donathan, 116), 6 to 1	5	7	7	7	6
—	ROSALLE (Morris, 115), 6 to 1	7	4	4	4	7

Time—1:03.

Won in a drive. Winner ch f by Hidalgo—Yum Yum. Entered by W. O'B. Macdonough.

RACE 53.—Sixth race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third The winner to be sold for $1,800; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $900; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. A winner of three races this year to carry 5 lbs. extra, of four or more races 8 lbs. extra. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*41	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 112, $1,200), 8 to 1	4	4	4	4	1 b
*30	GYPSY GIRL, a (Capps, 120½, incl. 2½ over, $1,500), 6 to 5	1	1	1	1	2 ¾ 1
—	JIM R., a (King, 107, $1,100), 8 to 1	2	3	3	3	3 1 1
36	BRONCO, a (Miller, 115, incl. 3 over, $1,200), 8 to 5	6	5	5	5	4
42	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (Donathan, 94, $600), 12 to 1	3	2	2	2	5
36	CURRENCY, 3 (C. Weber, 102, $1,200), 8 to 1	5	6	6	6	6

Time—1:01¾.

Won in a drive. Winner b h by Luke Blackburn—Ivy Leaf. Entered by E. Savage.

RACE 54.—Seventh race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Same conditions as Race 53. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*46	TIGRESS, 3 (C. Weber, 94, $1,300), 7 to 10	3	1	1	1	1 ½ 1
42	IDA GLENN a, (Sullivan, 101, $900), 3 to 1	4	3	3	3	2 2 1
41	STONEMAN, a (Rinstein, 110, $800), 6 to 1	2	4	4	4	3
35	VOLITA, 6 (Epperson, 114, $1,300), 8 to 1	I	2	2	2	4
41	ESTRELLA, 3 (Peters, 86, $900), 10 to 1	6	5	5	5	5
—	BAY DICK, a (Kinnie, 115, $1,500), 8 to 1	5	6	6	6	6
—	BENITO, 2 (Turbiville, 82, $1,800), 20 to 1	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:02¼.

Won in a drive. Winner b f by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A. Entered owner Undine Stable.

TENTH DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 18.

This was a day of excitemeut, and that excitement came by more than one route. Revolver, favorite by force of public money, was declared by the judges to have heen ridden in a most suspicious manner by the elder Clancy when Almont finished four lengths in front of Holly's old bay gelding. Clancy was called into the stand, and admitted that he had made a poor ride, taking Revolver too far hack nearing the half ever to get up. He had, he stated to questioners, backed his mount to the extent of $100. The judges suspended Clancy indefinitely, pending investigation. While Revolver has been winning races easily with big weight up, he has been meeting horses that do not class at all with Almont, it must be remembered. He (Revolver) heat Garcia a mile in 1:44 easily, and took up the same weight to-day, and ran the mile and a sixteenth in just about that notch. Heretofore, too, Revolver had done his best running in the homestretch, but in our opinion that gelding, with such a speedy horse as Almont striking the straight four or five lengths in front of him, can not make up anything like that distance in the last quarter. Of course, the race looked "rocky," for our race-goers have been used to seeing Revolver mow everything down with ease in the homestretch, but Almont is in a higher class than Revolver when anything like right. T. H. Williams, president of the Blood Horse Association, had quite an argument with Col. Dan Burns over the Revolver-Almont episode, the latter contending that Revolver was not "meant" to-day, Williams the reverse. Finally Williams offered to bet Burns any sum from $5,000 to $10,000 that Almont could beat Revolver at the same distance and with similar weights up, other trainers to take charge of the horses. However, he would insist on Joe Narvaez again riding Almont. Burns did not accept the wager.

The directors to-day formally reinstated Jockeys Claude Burlingame and Thad Williams. Frank Kinney and Al Leech, respectively the rider and lessee of the horse Bay Dick, "pulled" last Saturday, were ruled off for life. Poe, the owner, was not punished, it being proved that he had nothing to do with the crooked transaction. Emile Steiner was arrested hy Capt. Callundan and charged with stealing $5 (due on a winning ticket) from the wife of one of the editors of the *Abend Post*.

The track was in very fair shape to-day, and a crowd of fully 3,000 saw six events run over the course.

Joe Narvaez distinguished himself hy riding three winners. Rinstein, Miller and C. Weher were the other successful horse pilots.

Cadmus, Tom Williams' Derhy colt, made monkeys out of Sir Reel and others, winning at seven furlongs with his head erect and ears pricked in a romp in the good time of 1:29¾.

Jim R. was a hot favorite in the first race, five furlongs. Stoneman and Currency were nibbled at. The others were practically overlooked. Volita got away in front, and, attended by Mount Carlos to the three-quarter pole, looked a winner. Then Jim R., who had heen lying third, made his move, entering the straight first, and old gray Stoneman came up like a flash from fifth place to give him hattle. The engagement did not last long, for the gray gelding came away and had the favorite heaten a sixteenth from home. Stoneman won handily by two lengths from Jim R., who heat Mount Carlos a length and a half for place honors. Time, 1:02¼.

Agitato, Thornhill and Jennie Deane went to the post at 3 to 1 each in the second race, for two-year-olds, five furlongs. The Beauty colt was played a little at 6 to 1. Thornhill was played considerably the hardest of the first-mentioned trio, heing backed down from 4½ to 1 to 3 to 1. Jennie Deane receded from 2½ to 3. A splendid start was effected, Thornhill, Silver State and Jennie Deane noses apart, the balance in a compact bunch, except Pricelle, who was not on his stride when the flag flopped. Jennie Deane, with Seaside hut a head away, led into the homestretch, Thornhill running third under a pull, about a length off. Jennie Deane fell away hadly an eighth from home, and Claire commenced to move up. Thornhill was shaken up just a little a sixteenth from home, and came away like a sure-enough crack, winning easily by half a length from the ridden-out Claire, who was one and one-half lengths from the Brutus-Beauty colt, who made a fine run from the rear in the homestretch. Realization was an indifferent fourth. Time, 1:02¾.

The third race, seven-furlongs, was considered a "fall down" for Cadmus, who was at 1 to 5. Sir Reel was well-played for place. The Australian-bred filly, Atossa, hy Dunlop, dam Catherine Wheel, by Wellington, made her debut in this race, and ran poorly, though she did show considerable speed at the start. Gracie S., third away, dashed to the front at a great rate, leading Vendome past the quarter-pole a neck, Cadmus third. Gracie S. was five lengths in the lead at the half, Cadmus and Sir Reel necks apart. Gracie died away nearing the three-quarter pole, and Cadmus came first into the homestretch, with Sir Reel at his heels. The favorite won as he pleased hy three lengths with his head up and ears pricked, and was sent a Derhy distance by Miller in good shape. Sir Reel, second, was six lengths from Gracie S. Time, 1:29¾.

Almont opened a favorite at 4 to 5 in the fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, hut so much money went in on Revolver that at the close the odds were: 4 to 5 Revolver, 8 to 5 Almont, 4 to 1 Jackson (from 6), 15 to 1 each St. Patrick and Initiation. Past the stand Almont was a head in front of Jackson, the others bunched. Initiation now took up the running, and ran past her field nearing the quarter-pole, Jackson being second, Almont third and Revolver fourth. Almont moved up past Jackson between the quarter and half, and, nearing the last-named point, Clancy took Revolver back. Between the half and three-quarter marks Almont made a wonderfully fast move, and led Initiation into the homestretch a good three lengths, Jackson third and Revolver fourth, the latter at least six lengths away and apparently out of the hunt. Clancy rode Revolver some going around the last turn, and he easily disposed of Initiation and Jackson in the homestretch, but Almont was too full of run, and Revolver did not get closer than four lengths. Jackson was third, as far hehind Revolver, St. Patrick fourth and Initiation last. Time, 1:50½—a mere romp for Almont. W. Clancy, after weighing out, was called into the stand hy the judges and questioned, with the result narrated above. It is doubtful if Revolver ever saw the day that he could defeat Almont, if the latter was in good condition, and while Clancy made a mighty poor ride, we do not think the result would have been any different had he made a good one.

In the fifth race, six and one-half furlongs, lots of trouble was experienced in getting the horses away, and when the flag fell it was to one of the worst starts seen at the present meeting. St. Croix was a good length in front of Inkerman and moving fast, while the favorite, Motto, was absolutely last away. She ran past everything but St. Croix, and gave him a lively fight clear into the homestretch, where she gave it up, the effort at the outset telling the tale. St. Croix came on and won easily hy two lengths, Bronco (third around to the straight), in the place, two lengths from Red Cloud, third, Inkerman fourth, Motto fifth, the rest strung out. Time, 1:21.

Oakland was at all times a favorite in the last race, five-eighths of a mile, and was played strongly. A hot tip got out on Orta, and she was backed down from 5 to 2 to 1. Joe D., Phil Archibald's skyrocket, led around into the homestretch hy two lengths, then Oakland, who was second into the straight, came away from him and won easily by three parts of a length from Lucy S., that made a fast run in the final sixteenth. Vanity was third, hut half a length behind the gray mare, and Orta, first away, was fourth. Time, 1:02.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACING.

RACE 55.—Bay District Track, Tuesday, April 18, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of three races this year to carry 5 pounds extra. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
51	STONEMAN, a (Rinstein, 116, $500), 4 to 1	6	5	5	2	I 21
53	JIM R., a (King, 113, $600), 8 to 5	2	3	3	1	2 ½ 1
—	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (Hinkey, 119, $900), 15 to 1	4	2	2	4	3 1½ 1
54	VOLITA, 6 (Edsall, 118, $700), 15 to 1	1	1	1	3	4
53	CURRENCY, 3 (J. Narvaez, 115, $1,000), 7 to 1	7	7	7	7	5
42	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 118, $600), 15 to 1	3	4	4	5	6
41	CASSIM, 4 (H. Smith, 111, $500), 12 to 1	5	6	6	6	7

Time—1:02¼.

Won handily. Winner gr g by Kirby Smith—Huukidora. Entered by W. M. Sinclair.

[Continued on Page 410.]

FLAXTAIL 8132.

During the past year there has been considerable interest taken in the breeding of the stallion whose name heads this article, and many communications from many sources have appeared in different publications devoted to the breeding and improvement of the horse, and after carefully reading and dispassionately considering all of that which has been said in relation to his breeding, we have become thoroughly convinced that the registration of Flaxtail 8132 as it now stands in Vol. VII, page 202, of the Wallace Register, is not correct, and should be corrected. That registration reads as follows: "Flaxtail, dun or chestnut horse, foaled about 1854. Nothing is really known of the blood of this horse. From location, color, description and markings, it is probable he was got by Pruden's Blue Bull. He was taken from Indiana to Iowa by Joe Mitchell, and became the property of M. W. Hicks, Keokuk, Iowa. "That entry was made upon and at the request of M. W. Hicks, who did not give Mr. Wallace all of the information which he possessed bearing upon the breeding of the horse in question, but only such as would induce the registration to be made in the form which he favored and desired. He never informed Mr. Wallace that Mr. T. T. Tinsley, from whom he purchased Flaxtail, claimed and represented the horse to have been sired by Bull Pup, son of Canadian Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr., but, as we now believe, purposely suppressed and kept such and other information bearing upon the subject from him. Mr. Wallace seems afterwards to have become convinced that the horse was differently bred, as is shown by the entry in his Year Book, Vol. VI, page 573, which reads as follows: "Flaxtail 8132, dun horse, foaled about 1854, by Bull Pup."

That which we have herein said of Mr. Hicks will be clearly and fully borne out by his correspondence upon the subject with Mr. Wallace, and which is undoubtedly on file with his application for the registration of Flaxtail and the certificates and letters herewith presented to our readers, signed by him.

Dr. M. W. Hicks, of Sacramento, was stricken with paralysis shortly after most of the youngsters out of his Flaxtail mares were able to be driven, and E. I. Robinson, an attorney-at-law then of that city, now residing in San Francisco, who was interested in horses, transacted a great deal of his business, and was a believer in the breeding of Flaxtail as often told him by Dr. M. W. Hicks, which was, that the horse was by Bull Pup. There are other horsemen now in Sacramento who have heard the same story from Dr. Hicks, and will testify to these facts. Alfred H. Cohen is another prominent attorney who has given this subject considerable study, and the last affidavit signed by Dr. M. W. Hicks is in his possession.

Some time in January, 1892, a letter over the signature of F. M. Shangle, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, appeared in the Chicago Horseman, in relation to the registration of Flaxtail, which was so clearly and conclusively answered by a resident of this city, who has, perhaps, given more attention to, and has accumulated more information upon the subject than can now be obtained from any other source, and as his letter to the Horseman, in reply to Mr. Shangle, states the case so clearly, we think it is well to here republish the same, as follows:

Permit me to answer the letter of F. M. Shangle, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, published in your issue of January 28th, in relation to the pedigree of Flaxtail 8132. Judging from the communication of Mr. Shangle it is very evident that he has but slight knowledge of the subject which he attempts to discuss, and that he has never examined the records of J. H. Wallace bearing upon the history of the horse Flaxtail.

Although living a long distance from Chicago I have some information upon the subject, and believe that I can safely assert that the Registrar has not at any time contemplated altering the present registration of Flaxtail until after he shall have fully examined the records and such additional proofs as may be presented to him, and then only upon condition that he should be convinced that the old registration is not correct, and to only make such corrections as the records and evidence will warrant.

Mr. Shangle is mistaken when he says that the old horse had been registered as by Pruden's Blue Bull. The entry of registration reads "said to be by Pruden's Blue Bull." Mr. Shangle says: "Nearly all the men who have been directly interested in Flaxtail during his early life are now dead. There is nothing like the facilities for gaining testimony just from first hands as there was when Flaxtail's pedigree was established as registered by J. H. Wallace."

The evidence presented to and compiled into the record by J. H. Wallace shows that Flaxtail was taken from Indiana to Iowa by a man named Joseph Mitchell. Dr. M. W. Hicks purchased a horse from T. T. Tinsley, of Indianapolis, Mahaska county, Iowa, who informed Hicks that he purchased him from Mitchell, and that he was sired by Bull Pup. Dr. Hicks owned and kept possession of the horse after his purchase from Tinsley until just before he came to California, when he leased him to G. H. Nelson, of La Harpe, Ill., in whose orchard he died during the fall of 1880.

So far as the records and history of the horse go, Joseph Mitchell, T. T. Tinsley, M. W. Hicks and G. H. Nelson are the only men who were ever directly interested in and owned the horse. Hicks now resides at Sacramento, Cal.; Nelson at La Harpe, Ill. Whether Mitchell and Tinsley are yet alive I am unable to state, but certainly all of the information that was ever obtained from them in relation to Flaxtail and presented to J. H. Wallace can be found on file among the records of the American Register Association, so that practically the facilities for gaining information and investigating the subject are about as good now as they ever were. Flaxtail died in the fall of 1880, and he was not registered until six or seven years thereafter. Mr. Shangle further says:

"It is well known that men here have worked on Flaxtail's history and pedigree for years. These men gained evidence that satisfied them that Flaxtail was sired by Pruden's Blue Bull."

If such satisfactory evidence was ever obtained by Mr. Shangle or his acquaintances in Iowa, why have they not presented it to the Registrar, so that the pedigree of the horse could be fully established and recorded? As a matter of fact, so I am informed and believe, no man in either Iowa or Indiana ever took the trouble to ask for the registration of Flaxtail, nor to present any information upon the subject to J. H. Wallace. Flaxtail was registered at the request of a gentleman residing in California. Mr. Shangle also says: "Now what we would like to know is what evidence has Mr. Steiner, who, we believe, is a railroad man rather than a horseman, in overruling that verdict and deciding that he is by Bull Pup?"

Of course I cannot state how much evidence is now in the possession of Mr. Steiner, but I hope in this communication to present sufficient evidence to convince almost any fair-minded man that Flaxtail was not by Prudence's Blue Bull, and that he was by Bull Pup, son of Canadian Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr 12. If Mr. Shangle had taken the trouble to examine the records he would have found enough therein to convince any person willing to be convinced of the right that Flaxtail was not by Pruden's Blue Bull, and that in all probability he was by Bull Pup. Notwithstanding the fact that J. H. Wallace compiled and printed in Vol. VII., page 202, the original registration of Flaxtail, which reads "said to be by Pruden's Blue Bull," he appears to have obtained some further and more satisfactory information upon the subject, as on page 573 of Vol. VI. of the Wallace Year Book he makes the following entry: "Flaxtail 8132, dun horse, foaled about 1854, by Bull Pup."

In Vol. III., page 105, of Wallace's Trotting Register, we find the following: "Bull Pup (pacer), brown horse, foaled 1837, got by Old Pacing Pilot, dam represented to be a Canadian also; purchased 1842 of Joseph Dill, of Louisville, Ky., by Joseph A. Mitchell, and taken to Bedford, Ind. He left excellent stock, most of them pacers."

Flaxtail 8132 is registered in Vol. VII, page 202, of the Wallace Register, as follows: "Flaxtail, dun or chestnut horse, foaled about 1854. Nothing is really known of the blood of this horse. From location, color, description and markings it is probable he was got by Pruden's Blue Bull. He was taken from Indiana to Iowa by Joe Mitchell, and became the property of M. W. Hicks, Keokuk, Iowa."

In addition to the above records I have the following letter, with the certificate of M. W. Hicks thereto attached:

"San Francisco, Cal., December 14, 1891.

"Dr. M. W. Hicks—Dear Sir: I am endeavoring to have Flaxtail 8132 registered as being sired by Bull Pup, and I understand, from conversations with you, that you purchased Flaxtail 8132 from T. T. Tinsley, of Mahaska county, Iowa, and that said Tinsley informed you that he was sired by Bull Pup, and that he had purchased him from a man named Mitchell, who came from Salem, Ind. If the facts as herein stated are correct, please certify to the same and oblige

"Alfred H. Cohen."

"I hereby certify that the above facts are correct. M. W. Hicks."

From the records of J. H. Wallace above-referred to, and the certificate of Hicks, it appears that the same man, Mitchell, owned Bull Pup and Flaxtail in Indiana; that he took him to Iowa and sold him to T. T. Tinsley, from whom Hicks purchased him, and that Hicks owned him subject to a lease to G. H. Nelson until he died in the fall of 1880.

Clearly from these records and the certificate of Hicks, it appears that Flaxtail could not have been by Pruden's Blue Bull, and that he was by Bull Pup. But equally as strong and conclusive evidence that he was not by Pruden's Bull Bull is the registration of Pruden's Blue Bull in Vol. III, page 91, of the Wallace Register, which shows that he was never in the State of Indiana at any time when it would have been possible for him to have sired Flaxtail 8132, and no man at that time would have taken a mare from Indiana to Ohio or Kentucky to be bred to such a horse, and reads as follows: "Blue Bull (Pruden's), dun horse, foaled about 1844, got by Merring's Blue Bull, formerly called Ohio Farmer, dam not traced. Bred by Samuel McKean, Butler county, Ohio; sold to Absolom McKean, then to Solomon Bedinger, now of Harrison, Hamilton county, O.; then taken to Boone county, Kentucky, about 1853, and there owned by Charles Griffin, then by J. N. Early, and in 1861 he became the property of G. B. Loder, who kept him in the same county till 1863, when he traded him to James Pruden, near Elizabethtown, Hamilton county, O. He was a natural pacer, a large, strong and rather coarse horse, leaving his color and habits of action with many of his offspring."

It appears to me that this showing is sufficient to warrant a corrected registration of Flaxtail 8132. I am fully satisfied that he was by Bull Pup (sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾; Kismet, 2:24¾, and Twister, 2:29¼), son of Canadian Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr., the sire of the dams of Maud S., 2:08¾; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and many other fast ones.

San Francisco, Cal., February 3, 1892. E. I. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson also has in his possession the originals of the letters written and signed by M. W. Hicks, copies of which are as follows:

Sacramento, February 5, 1892.

Mr. E. I. Robinson, San Francisco—

Dear Sir: Yours of yesterday is received, and in reply I have to say that I never heard Mr. Tinsley say by what stable-name Mr. Mitchell called Flaxtail. I have heard others than Mr. Tinsley call him Bull Pup, but never heard any one call him Bull Pup Jr. Mr. Tinsley himself called the horse Flaxtail, and nothing else, and in answer to my question as to his breeding, simply answered: "He is a Bull Pup and by Bull Pup." Respectfully, M. W. Hicks.

Breeder and Sportsman:—A friend has just called my attention to a clipping from the Breeder and Sportsman which reads: "From the entry of the registration of Flaxtail, it appears that M. W. Hicks purchased him from Joe Mitchell, which fact straightens out the discrepancy between the names of James and Joseph A., referred to in Iowan's communication." This is a mistake. I bought Flaxtail from a man by the name of Mitchell, from Salem, Ind. He did not give his first name, and in answer to my question as to his stock, said: "He is by Bull Pup." I knew nothing of that stock, and I afterwards came to believe, from what seems reasonable evidence, that Flaxtail was sired by the sire of Wilson's Blue Bull. M. W. Hicks.

December 19, 1891.

Dr. Hicks, in a communication to this paper June 13, 1891 about the horse, writes as follows:

Flaxtail's owner drove him and one of his daughters to a lumber wagon, a hundred and fifty miles to the Iowa State Fair at Keokuk. When he got there his shoulders were raw from the collar. He was shown an "exhibition trial" of a quarter of a mile on the circular half mile track under saddle in thirty seconds. His daughters won all their races, a double team race, two harness races and a saddle race. The stock was sun burned and showed an entire want of training or conditioning. My attention was attracted to them and I bought one. I was so pleased with this purchase that the last of the next February I went to the owner's farm in the interior of Iowa. I arrived after dark and found the old gentleman's "fiddle son" practising his art, and his newly married son quite as happy practising the blandishments that appertain a newly married life. The osculations of the one and the ravishing strains of the other were soon interrupted by a controversy as to whose "turn" it was to feed old Joe (the stable name of Flaxtail) in the morning. The duty consisted in poking eight or ten ears of corn and a lock of prairie hay through one of the many cracks in his pen.

Shall I describe the abode of this wonderful horse? As I have a regard for my reputation for veracity I hesitate, but as I was so impressed by the structure that I can now see it plainly as I write, I will do so, truthfully and without exaggeration. It was a log pen, ten feet square, made of round logs a foot in diameter, notched together, leaving eight-inch spaces between the logs. These were not "chinked" and the wind from whatever direction it blowed had a free sweep through this well-ventilated structure. Poles were placed across the top and prairie hay piled on them for a roof. This the horse had eaten away until a bunch the size of an ordinary hay cock in the center was all that remained of "the roof." The old South Carolina gentleman was very fond of his horses, but had some peculiar notions, one of which was that a stallion's duties were so exhausting that he should do no other work, and the old horse was never out of his pen from the end of one season to the beginning of the next, except to go to the State Fair and two or three of the nearest country fairs. The droppings of the horse from September until the last of February, and the debris from prairie hay that was half rosin weed had raised the floor of his pen about three feet, and when from curiosity I measured the height of the door from the inside it just reached the second button on my overcoat. When I bought the horse they had to pry up the logs on each side even with the top of the door, and pull out two logs in the end over the door to get him out.

When the old gentleman took me to his "wood pasture" to show me the young things in their kindergarten work, he set the dog on them, and the flights of speed they showed as they fled from the vicious canine was something wonderful, never leaving their feet except to bound over some fallen tree or log that lay in their way. The stock always had a fearful hatred of a dog. His neighbors said he was in the habit of setting the dogs on them to the bottom to winter on cottonwood "brouse." At this time I bought the old horse and five of his daughters, making six in all of his daughters that I owned, five of which I brought with me to California, and have described elsewhere in this letter. M. W. Hicks.

We have selected and here republish from the Chicago Horseman, Kentucky Stock Farm and other papers, a number of communications which bear upon the subject and seem to be of interest to many of our readers.

Indianapolis, Ind., January 30, 1892.

Editor Horseman:—In the last issue of your paper F. M. Shangle, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, protests against Mr. Steiner registering Flaxtail as by Bull Pup, and in the course of his article says: "It is well known that men here have worked on Flaxtail's history and pedigree for years. These men gained evidence that satisfied them that Flaxtail was sired by Pruden's Blue Bull." Doubtless Mr. Shangle is sincere and honest in the above assertion, but I challenge him or any of "these men" to produce the first particle of evidence that Flaxtail was by Pruden's Blue Bull. I do not know where or how Mr. Steiner produced his evidence, but I have most thoroughly investigated the history of Flaxtail, and am perfectly satisfied that he was sired by Bull Pup son of old Pilot. He was foaled in Southwestern Indiana. The owner of his dam and owner of the horse till he was four years old always said he was by Bull Pup. The man who bought and took him to Iowa bought him and sold him as by Bull Pup. He made several seasons under that pedigree in Iowa, and there was no intimation that he was sired by any other horse until he fell into the hands of Dr. Hicks. Then Wilson's Blue Bull was looked upon as a phenomenal sire, and the Doctor conceived the idea that Bull Pup Jr looked like the Blue Bulls, and as he was very near the age of the Wilson horse he would not claim him as his sire, but changed his name to Flaxtail, and announced that he was by Pruden's Blue Bull, the reputed sire of the Wilson horse. Had it not been for the then great popularity of the Wilson horse the Flaxtail-Pruden's Blue Bull story would never have been heard of, for there is not a scintilla of proof in support of it. "The wish was father to the thought."

Mr. Shangle seems to think it an outrage, and that he and other owners of the descendants of this Bull Pup horse have been damaged by this change in registration; but if he will "possess his soul in patience" till Randall's American Pacing Register is issued to the public, he shall be thoroughly convinced that Pruden's Blue Bull was not the sire of Wilson's Blue Bull, and this may reconcile him and them to the fact that their stock possesses the blood of old Pilot instead of that worthless scrub, Pruden's Blue Bull, not one of whose descendants was ever able to pace or trot a mile in four minutes.

N. A. Randall.

Canton, N. Y., February 1, 1892.

Editor Horseman:—F. M. Shangle has considerable to say in last week's issue in regard to Secretary Steiner registering Flaxtail as being by Bull Pup. He makes the statement that Flaxtail had been registered as by Pruden's Blue Bull, and would like to know upon what evidence Mr. Steiner has overruled a decision which has stood for years. Mr. Shangle's innuendoes in regard to Mr. Steiner being more of a railroad man than he is a horseman, and that it is not probable he has given the necessary attention and investigation to the matter that would warrant him in throwing out the evidence collected by those interested in the breeding of the horse is, as it strikes me, uncalled for.

Mr. Shangle is in error in stating that Flaxtail's pedigree was established and registered by J. H. Wallace as by Pruden's Blue Bull. On the contrary Flaxtail's pedigree was established and registered as by Bull Pup, by Mr. Wallace, long before Mr. Steiner was Secretary. So all of Mr. Shangle's big guns about "evidence collected, too, when the horse was alive," recoils against his theory that Flaxtail 8132 was by Pruden's Blue Bull, for the reason that Mr. Wallace gives credence to the Bull Pup breeding. That I am correct about this, I refer Mr. Shangle to the last volume of Wallace's Year Book, Vol. VI, page 573, under the head of 2:30 pacers under their sires, where he will find the following breeding of Flaxtail 8132: "Flaxtail 8132, dun horse, foaled 1854, by Bull Pup, etc (Great Table)." By turning to page 571 of same book we see that Bull Pup is by Pilot (Heinsohn's), sire of Pilot Jr., that sired dam of Maud S., and that Bull Pup is the sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾. It would appear to me from this that Mr. Steiner did not have to exert himself to establish the breeding of Flaxtail 8132 as being sired by Bull Pup. Of course, in the same volume of Wallace's Year Book, where one will get left about every time he expects to find anything accurate, page 429, the breeding of this horse Flaxtail 8132 is given as follows: "Flaxtail 8132, dun horse, foaled 1854, said to be by Blue Bull (Pruden's)" It will be noticed that this is simply a said-to-be pedigree, whereas on page 573 the breeding is given positively, to-wit, "By Bull Pup." P. R. McMonagle, Jr.

We copy the following article written by L. E. Clement, from the last issue of Colman's Rural World:

"Western Resources is, as usual, like a cow's tail, always behind, and completes the caricature. They say:

Flaxtail 8132, whose daughters produced the pacers Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Thistle, 2:14, as well as a number of fast trotters, has always been put down as "pedigree not traced." One, Warwick Miller, who lived four miles below Louisville, Ky., now comes to the front with the assertion that he bred, raised and named the horse Bull Pup, sire of Flaxtail. He was by Old Pacing Pilot; dam by Tom Hal, son of Tom Chowder, and he by Old Pacing Pilot.

"There has never been any question about the breeding of Bull Pup, who sired Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and at the time the Morrisons took old Flaxtail to Mahaska county, Iowa, and sold him, they represented that he was by Bull Pup, as on account of Rowdy Boy, who at that time held the world's pacing race record, Bull Pup was at his zenith. When afterseeing Flaxtail and his daughters perform at Keokuk, Ia., Dr. M. W. Hicks purchased them, he went back to Indiana, his former home, and satisfied himself and Mr. Wallace that the dam of Flaxtail was in foal to Pruden's Blue Bull when purchased by Morrison, and that the produce was Flaxtail.

"At the time of the death of Dr. Hicks, Secretary Steiner was in correspondence with the Doctor, and after his death wrote me: 'The Doctor was unable to satisfy me that Flaxtail was by Pruden's Blue Bull, but did satisfy me he was not by Bull Pup.' Do you see it—Resources Mr E. W. Johns, of Carthage, owning a full brother to Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, at four years, Thistle, 2:14, pacing, and out of the dam of the first stallion to trot in 2:25 in his two-year-old form, and she a daughter of this same Flaxtail, is interested, and is not sorry to know that the probabilities are so strong that the wonderful Blue Bull and the great Flaxtail were both sired by the same horse. Under Mr. Wallace Flaxtail appeared as s. t. b. by Blue Bull. Under Secretary Steiner he appears as untraced, and as Dr. Hicks was more interested than any one else, and is dead, it will probably always go as it stands now, 'untraced.'"

Western Resources is exactly right and their critic is talking on a subject he knows nothing about. He is one of those chaps that swallow everything as gospel that they find in the Trotting Register and Year Book and then pose as a walking encyclopedia of pedigrees among people as ignorant on the subject as themselves. To show that we have "got Clement down just right" let us dissect the first sentence of his reply to Western Resources. He says: "There has never been any question about the breeding of Bull Pup, who sired Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾." Now, in the first place, Bull Pup was always said to be an imported Canadian 'till we gave his pedigree correctly, as Western Resources has it. In the next place Bull Pup did not sire Rowdy Boy, but was dead five years before Rowdy Boy was foaled. Then the sentence of this smart Alec continues; "and at the time the Morrisons took old Flaxtail to Mahaska county, Ia., and sold him they represented that he was by Bull Pup, as on account of Rowdy Boy, who at that time held the world's pacing record Bull Pup was at his zenith." How ridiculous! The facts are that Flaxtail went to Iowa before 1870, and Rowdy Boy did not make his record of 2:13¾ 'till August 14, 1871! And the idea of Bull Pup being at his "zenith." Probably that's a new name for a bone-yard or horse heaven.

And further, Dr Hicks did not satisfy Mr. Wallace that "the dam of Flaxtail was in foal to Pruden's Blue Bull," for in registering him Wallace merely says: "From location, color, description and marking it is probable he was got by Pruden's Blue Bull:" he does not pretend to have a particle of evidence to support this color and location theory. Furthermore no man by the name of Morrison owned the dam of Flaxtail, either before or after that horse was foaled, and Morrisons did not take Flaxtail to Iowa. And if Dr. Hicks "did satisfy Mr. Steiner that Flaxtail was not by Bull Pup," it would be little trouble to make that gentleman satisfied that the moon was made of green cheese.

A few years ago this same Clement was equally positive that High Jack was by Blue Bull, because Wallace said so, and thought he had scored a sharp point when he sneeringly remarked in Coleman's Rural World that "Randall, who is compiling a Pacing Register, does not know that High Jack is by Blue Bull." But when we gave the true pedigree of High Jack (by Ross' Tom Chowder), and Mr. Wallace so changed the record in his Year Book and Register, the Missouri Sir Oracle closed up like a clam; and we promise, when the proper time comes, to just as completely shut off his wind as to the pedigree of Wilson's Blue Bull. —Randall's Turf Register, April 2.

We do not know personally anything about the horse mentioned below, but as the Flaxtail blood plays a prominent part in many Californian pedigrees, we republish the following, taken from an Eastern exchange:

"H. H. P., Oscaloosa, Iowa.—Can you tell me anything about a horse called Bull Pup, owned at one time by Jesse A. Mitchell, of Bedford, Ind.? What did Mr. Mitchell do with the horse? I think he is the same horse that came here in 1853 or 1861. He is registered as Flaxtail 8132. This horse was brought here by Mr. Mitchell, who had a lame arm, and he called the horse Bull Pup. We have written to Mitchell and he refuses to answer. This horse's history before coming here was always kept dark. Give us all the light you can, and oblige many of your readers.

"Answer—The Bull Pup owned by Jesse Mitchell, of Bedford, Ind., was the old or original owner of that name, son of old Pacing Pilot. Mr. Mitchell bought him as a five-year-old, from his breeder, a few miles from Louisville, Ky. The Bull Pup that went to Iowa was bred by Newton Wiseman, of Salem, Ind., and was sired by old Bull Pup (Jesse Mitchell's), dam a small, fast, pacing bay mare of unknown breeding. In 1861 a brother of Newton Wiseman who was half owner of the sorrel Bull Pup, sold him to Joseph Mitchell, of Salem, and he took him to Iowa. When the Wilson horse known generally as Blue Bull 75 (but whose legitimate name was simply 'Sam') was in the zenith of his glory as a sire, the story was started that the Iowa Bull Pup horse was got by Pruden's Blue Bull, the falsely reputed sire of the Wilson horse, and the then owner of Bull Pup Jr changed his name to 'Flaxtail.' This you can rely upon as the true history and pedigree of the horse now registered under the name of Flaxtail, which name, together with the pedigree attached to it, was manufactured out of whole cloth some time after he was sold in Iowa."—Breeder and Sportsman, April 26, 1890.

The nice little city of Sigourney, Iowa, is located on the main line of the St. Paul Railway's Kansas City line, 250 miles west of Chicago, 80 miles south of Independence, the Lexington of the great [illegible]

west—and on the Knoxville line of the Rock Island road, 50 miles east of that promioeot horse center.

It was in this conoty (Keokuk) that Flaxtail 8132 (sire of three in the list and the dams of twelve in the list) made his start. From the style and cooformation of his produce it is very likely he is closely related to Wilson's Blue Bull. Probably they were both sired by the same horse. From history gained from old settlers, we learn that in 1864 or 1865 a Mr. Linsley, a stock buyer, was in Missouri, and hired a young man to help him drive some cattle to this State. The young mao was riding a flax-tailed sorrel horse, three years old. Whenever the boy would take after a steer, he noticed the colt would pace like a shot, and seemed to have no desire to leave his feet; in fact, he could pace about as fast as any horse in the party could run. Mr. Tinsley, after considerable dickering, gave $200 for the colt, the young man at the time saying he was a high-bred colt he brought from the East. But that being at an early day, not much attention was paid to that part of the trade.

After Mr. Tinsley had the horse some little time there was a man who came here claiming the colt was stolen from him, and the consequence was Mr. Tinsley had to buy the colt again at quite an advance over the first price.

Old settlers here say this horse could pace quarters in 31 or 32 seconds with a man on his back, but was never in a condition to pace a mile out. Even if he was, at that time they had no way to give him a proper trial, as the only tracks they had were straight tracks used for running quarter-horses.

This horse stamped his offspring with the same color, style and conformation. No cold-blooded horse could have been so uniform a breeder as he was. They all had the same head, neck, grand sloping shoulders, strong loins, long hips and a good many inclined to be a little on the curby order.

The youngest of his get around here now must be about eighteen or nineteen years old. These old mares are much sought after by breeders. He left here about 1872 or 1873, and went to Keokuk, and from there to California. His daughters have produced Goldleaf, 2:11, and other sensational performers. There are one or two of his sons in this vicinity. Probably the most notable one is Stringfellow's Tuckahoe, owned at Oskaloosa, twenty-five miles west of this place. After his blood was so sought after a gentleman in Oskaloosa went to Kansas and purchased this horse, one of his best sons, he being by Flaxtail, dam by Irwin's Tuckahoe; second dam by Flaxtail. He has another son, Joe Neff or Limber Joe, 2:31¼, trotting, owned at Harper, Kan., that should have success in the stud if crossed on the right kind of mares, as his dam was by Canadian Bull Pup. If Flaxtail had had the advantages of other horses he would have been a very prominent sire as most of his colts from common mares showed a desire to pace, and were very speedy at that gait. None of his colts were handled in this section, and the old horse was never properly appreciated until he had been sold and gone from the place.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

In the last above article republished, it is stated that Flaxtail was brought to California, but that is a mistake. He was never in California. When Dr. Hicks came to California he loaned the horse to G. H. Nelson, in whose possession he remained until he died at La Harpe, Illinois, as stated in the letter of Mr. Robinson.

L. B. Hicks, son of the late M. W. Hicks, testifies as follows:

To whom it may concern:

I have often heard my father say that he was sorry the story ever was printed that the horse was by Blue Bull. This story about Flaxtail being by this horse got out the year that horse got twelve in the 2:30 list. I knew that father claimed that Bull Pup was the sire of Flaxtail, but Wallace had the horse registered as "said to be by Prudeu's Blue Bull," and for some unaccountable reason he never had it changed. Bull Pup was an unknown sire almost, while Blue Bull was quite popular. Bull Pup was by Canadian Pilot. L. B. Hicks.

April 18, 1893.

We think the showing is sufficiently strong to warrant the Register Association in wiping out the present registration of Flaxtail and substituting therefor the following:

"Flaxtail, dun or chestnut horse, foaled about 1854, sired by Bull Pup, son of Canadian Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr.; taken from Indiana to Iowa by a man named Joseph Mitchell, and by him sold to T. T. Tinsley, of Mahaska County, Iowa, and by him sold to M. W. Hicks, who thereafter owned him until he died, in 1880, at La Harpe, Illinois.

The Standard.

We present below the present trotting standard and the one recently adopted which will go into effect January 1, 1895:

THE PRESENT TROTTING STANDARD.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred trotting horse, and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are anopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotting animal:

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or better; provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting, or better; or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better; provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1—A trotting record of 2:25 or better. 2—Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35. 3—Has a sire or dam that is already a standard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a standard trotting mare.

Seventh—The female progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a mare by a standard trotting horse.

Eighth—The female progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard trotting mare.

Ninth—Any mare that has a trotting record of 2:35 or better, whose sire or dam is a standard trotting animal.

THE NEW TROTTING STANDARD.

In order to define what constitutes a standard-bred trotting horse, and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to registration. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotting animal.

First—Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting or better, or provided his sire or dam is already a standard trotting animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better, whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: 1—A trotting record of 2:25 or better. 2—Is the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35. 3—Has a sire or dam that is already a standard trotting animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 2:30.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse when out of a standard trotting mare.

Seventh—Any mare whose sire is standard and whose first and second dams are by a standard horse.

Performances Against Time.

The rules regulating performances against time adopted during the tri-conference at New York of the joint committee of the National and American Associations and the American Trotting Register Association were substantially the same as those adopted by the American Trotting Register Association April 6, 1892. As a matter of interest they are given below:

Performances against time must be conducted in accordance with the following rules and regulations: They must be made at a regular meeting of a society in membership with the National Trotting Association or American Trotting Association, said performances to be witnessed by the regular appointed judges and timers for the day, strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Associations adopted by the member.

No animal shall be permitted to start against time pending a heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of such trial shall have been duly announced.

Time shall be taken by three timers engaged in the stand during the performance. There shall be three judges in the staud during such performances, who shall not act as official timers. No performance against time shall be earlier than 10 o'clock A. M.

There shall be no performance against time at a postpoued or continued meeting unless such a postponemeot or continuance is made in accordance with the rules of the Natioual or American Trotting Association to which the member belongs. In performances against time the animal must start to equal or beat a specified time, and a losing performance shall not constitute a record nor a heat.

A regular meeting is hereby construed to mean a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than one week before the commencement of said meeting, and at which meeting no less than two regular events (purse or stake) are advertised for each day, one of which must take place. A match race shall not be considered a regular event.

Matches against time will not be allowed. Entries to performances against time must be made with the secretary not later than 7 P. M. the day before the performance, and must appear in the published programme of the day, or if there is no printed programme, then a written copy shall be posted conspicuously at the judges' stand.

Match races shall be regarded as performances against time, and such time made in such races shall be similarly treated and designated. Pending an investigation of a reported record by either the National or the American Trotting Association, the reported record shall operate as a bar until the matter is adjusted.

The Register Association Meeting.

The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association convened yesterday (Wednesday, April 5th), at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, says The Horseman. The attendance was small in comparison with the first meeting, and the 544 shares of stock represented were principally by proxies. Among the well-known breeders and horsemen present were W. R. Allen, Lucas Brodhead, Hon. N. J. Colman, L. A. Davies, C. J. Hamlin, C. F. Emery, F. S. Gortou, Judge Halsey, W. P. Ijams, Morris J. Jones, Major H. C. McDowell, H. D. McKinney, E. D. Morse, Edward Hayes, Judge M. W. Oliver, W. P. Powell, W. A. Sanborn, C. L. Benjamin, F. J. Berry, S. H. Wheeler, H. D. McKinney and S. G. Boyle. After the report of the committee on credentials the Secretary read the following report and financial statement of the directors:

CHICAGO, Ill., April 1, 1893.

To the Stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association:

GENTLEMEN—The Board of Directors herewith submit for your consideration a report of the operations of the association for the past year.

Financial statement of assets and liabilities of the American Trotting Register Association, April 1, 1893:

ASSETS.

Cash in hands of Treasurer	$10,623 74	
Due Wallace Trotting Register Company	119 79	
Petty cash fund	100 00	
		$ 10,843 53
Franchises		130,631 41
Unsold capital stock		54,000 00
Personal property purchased by American Trotting Register Association	1,025 96	
Personal property received from Wallace Trotting Register Company	500 00	
		1,525 96
Plant bought of C. D. Sibley		3,065 20
Amount due from Monthly on advertisements	691 43	
Amount due from Western News Company	404 25	
		1,094 68
Ledger accounts due from individuals		1,293 01
Merchandise		9,704 76
Sundry accounts due, including C. O. D.'s and bills out for Vol. VII Year Book not yet returned		5,357 80
Total		$217,516 35

LIABILITIES.

Bills payable	$ 23,000 00
Capital stock	150,000 00
Ledger accounts due individuals	210 67
National Park Bank, overdraft	72 82
Open account Vol VIII. Year Book, etc	5,563 55
Unpaid interest on bills payable	2,967 45
Total	$181,814 49
Assets over liabilities	35,601 86

During the year the indebtedness incurred in the purchase of the property has been reduced from $35,000 to $23,000, and on May 10th next there will be made a further reduction of $5,000, making a total reduction of $17,000 and leaving but $19,000 of purchase price of the property unpaid.

For the first time in the history of trotting a complete Year Book containing summaries of all races trotted, besides the great tables, was issued for the year 1891, comprising about twice as much matter as was contained in the previous volume. The work was sold at the inadequate price of $2.50 in hopes that the sales would be large enough to cover the increased expense without additional cost to the breeders of the country. The result was a disappointment, and entailed a loss on the association of $4,618.70, which has been paid out of the earnings of the association for the past year. The Year Book for 1892 became so large as to necessitate its being issued in two volumes, thereby increasing the cost on account of binding the extra volume, besides the additional cost entailed by containing twenty-two per cent. more matter. In view of these facts the price of the two volumes was placed at the reasonable sum of $3 postpaid for orders of less than ten copies, and $4 per copy for orders of ten or more, with an additional reduction to the large turf journals that carry an advertisement for the book and purchased same for their customers. The present price will recoup the association for the outlay and prevent a similar loss to that incurred for the previous year.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Year Book for 1892 is bound in two volumes and contains twenty-two per cent. more matter than its predecessor, it has been produced at a less cost, this owing to improved methods in handling the matter and to lower prices for printing resulting from former experiences and competition.

The Association has now on hand several bids for the work of 1893, which show that a still further reduction in the cost can be made, which will insure, as it should, a fair profit on this most important and valuable text-book of the trotting industry.

The directors take pleasure in informing the stockholders that they secured the "Index Digest" on such favorable terms as will insure a profit to the Association. The work is a very important one, and no doubt will have an increased sale as soon as the breeders of the country realize its advantages to them.

During the year the Association has issued the two volumes of the Year Book, the Index Digest, Vol. XI, of the Register, Wallace's Monthly, and has compiled ready for the printer Vol. XII of the Register.

The detail work of the office is simply enormous. Horses are not registered on tradition, by favor, or rejected on account of prejudice against individuals or lines of blood, but the same proof of breeding of every animal registered is required from the most illustrious breeder in the country and our most obscure patron, and filed as authority for the acceptance of the pedigree.

To accomplish the work it was necessary to write 25,159 letters and 26,815 postals. The Association during the year has registered 16,148 horses, transferred 687, issued 8,641 certificates of registration, rejected 553 applications for registration, and refunded the fees paid.

Messrs. Brodhead, Colman and Sanborn were appointed a committee to audit the accounts and examine the books of the Secretary and Treasurer, and submitted the following report.

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Your Auditing Committee beg leave to report that it has made an examination of the receipts and expenditures during the year, and has approved the same. It has also examined the books of the Secretary and Treasurer, and find them to be correct.

[Signed] L. BRODHEAD,
NORMAN J. COLMAN,
W. A. SANBORN.

Hon. N. J. Colman called the attention of the meeting to the action of the Conference Committee held recently in New York, and read the report recommending the rules governing records against time, which were recently printed in these columns, and these were adopted unanimously. The following directors were elected:

Directors for one year—W. R. Allen, Pittsfield, Mass.; Lucas Brodhead, Spring Station, Ky.; S. A. Browne, Kalamazoo, Mich.; N. J. Colman, St. Louis, Mo.; S. G. Boyle, Lexington, Ky.; E. H. Harriman, New York City; F. D. Stout, Duhuque, Iowa; C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O.; May Overton, Nashville, Tenn. Directors for two years—F. S. Gorton, Chicago, Ill.; A. M. Garcelon, Lewiston, Me.; C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. I. Hayes, Clinton, Iowa; W. M. C. Hill, Dallas, Texas; George W. Hooker, Brattleboro, Vt.; W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind.; Morris J. Jones, Kenosha, Wis.; H. D. McKinney, Janesville, Wis.; H. C. McDowell, Lexington, Ky. Directors for three years—Judge M. W. Oliver, Cincinnati, O.; F. E. Perkins, Providence, R. H.; F. Rockefeller, Cleveland, O.; J. J. DuBois, Denver, Col.; J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, Mass.; W. A. Sanborn, Sterling, Ill.. David Bonner, New York City; F. S. Waters, Chicago, Ill.; C. W. Williams, Independence, Iowa; Samuel Baker, Chicago, Ill.

Major McDowell moved to strike out rules 7, 8 and 9 of the standard, the change to take effect after January 1, 1895, and after discussion the motion prevailed on a viva voce vote.

The second rule of the standard was then amended to read thus:

Any mare or gelding [shall be eligible] that has a trotting record of 2:30 or better, whose sire or dam are standard.

Under this revised standard, to go into effect January 1, 1895, a mare to be standard must be by a standard horse and her first and second dams must be by standard horses.

At an early hour in the afternoon the meeting adjourned, after which the directors met and re-elected all the old officers, excepting that F. S. Waters retires from the Vice-Presidency in favor of Samuel Baker, of Chicago.

Canadian Pilot.

Mr. J. W. Forman, of Little Rock, Ky., gives a graphic account of Old Pacing Pilot, the sire of Pilot Jr., who came to New Orleans in the fall of 1834, says Dunton's Spirit of the Turf. A man by the name of Beau took him there with another horse named Billy. Bean was from Canada, and brought the horse from there. He was not a Frenchman. He came there alone, brought Pilot to pace against time; he was a terrible puller and paced in breeching and had pulleys. When first he came I got up in the night and took him into the stable. Billy was a race-horse, a black gelding, 16.1 or 2, reckoned couldn't be beat, for he brought him to race with Cow Driver, who had beaten everything. A few days after he came, Billy was taken sick and died. Beau acted like a crazy man, walked about the streets doing nothing, and Charles Barker, who was in New Orleans at the time with horses (and with whom I was), and old man Dubois, bought Pilot of him and kept him there that winter. Pilot was a young horse then, four or five years old, not over six anyhow. Bean was about thirty or thirty-five. It was at old man Norton's stables where he brought the horses, on a street with a French name like Chomptully, running up and down with the river. Norton lived on Sycamore street. At that time drovers were accustomed to take their horses to his stable and board with him. Beau was a fine-looking man, low and heavy-set, had dark hair and would weigh about 165 to 170 pounds. Dubois brought horses to New Orleans to sell, as did Barker; 1834 was the last trip I made there until 1854. I made my first trip in 1829, and was there in 1830, '31 and '32, when the cholera broke out, and I rode home. I was there in '33 and '34. I am satisfied it was in '34 that Pilot was brought there. I am satisfied it was after the cholera. Don't think anybody had ever seen Beau before that night. Wooley, a butcher, had Cow Driver. I kept Pilot myself in New Orleans one winter after Barker bought him. Major Lindsey, of North Middletown, Bourbon county, Ky., got Pilot of Barker after Barker came to Louisville, and stood him at North Middletown one season, I think 1836. Jim Rogers, of Cane Ridge, has the book. He is brother-in-law to Col. Stoner. Col. Stoner's mother-in-law, who lives at Cane Ridge, might know more about Pilot.

Pilot was a black, no white, about 14.2 or 3 high, heavy blocky horse, heavy mane and tail, pretty neat head. Old Faro was the first Canadian horse I ever saw. He came from Montreal. John Bayless brought him to Kentucky. Bill Rogers bought Faro of him. He was the same kind of a horse, only white." In regard to Faro, we wish to say that Col. Abbot, the owner of the stallion Col. West, tells the following story: "I was about to go to Canada to buy horses for saddle purposes. Before leaving, John Bayless asked me to buy him the best horse I could find. I thought no more about his order to purchase for some days. A few nights after my arrival in Montreal I sat down at a faro table, and when I got up from the table I was $500 winner. I don't know that I slept any better that night than I would if I had quit loser that much, for in those days I thought nothing of winning or losing that amount at a sitting. Next morning after breakfast I was standing on one of the principal streets when a beautiful white stallion and rider came in view. The horse was one of the finest-looking saddlers I had ever seen, and the thought flashed into my head that I might buy him. On the spur of the moment I hailed the man. When he drew rein and came up to the curb stone where I stood, I begged his pardon and then inquired, 'Is that horse for sale?' The man evidently intended to put the price beyond the reach of the rough-looking would-be purchaser, and therefore said: 'Well, yes, for $500.' That amount just sized the faro pile, and the thought instantly seized me to nip the trade in the bud. Suiting the action to the word, I said, 'Here's your money.' That's how the horse came to be called Faro, and that is the way he came to Kentucky." This effectually extinguishes the ingenious story put forth by the scholastic turf writer who asserted that the intention was to call the horse Pharaoh, after the olden Egyptain kings, but that owing to general familiarity with Faro and the limited acquaintance with Scripture among turfmen, the name when put in writing appeared Faro, and that spelling was never corrected. Col. Abbot had sufficient reason in naming the horse, and was as accurate in hitting the spelling as he had been the night before in making his bets.

SURVEYORS are at work near Angels' Camp, Calaveras county, laying out a kite-shaped race-track. The track is to be one mile and will be made ready for the summer season.

Ripans Tabules cure the blues.

THE GUN.

The Sportsmen's World.

Every man should choose some particular sport, in which he may become interested, to such an extent, as to take up his attention when needing a rest from his business cares.

We think this proposition one which should be followed by every man, as it will invariably prove of benefit to him in more ways than one.

It is safe to say that every man does have some particular way of spending his leisure moments. The important question then arises: Is that method of pleasure one of an unobjectionable nature? "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," runs the old saw, and in a pronounced sense all men are or should be at times boys, in the sense, at least, of seeking recreation and relaxation from "the troubles that worry, and cares that annoy."

The pastime with gun, at the trap or in the field, furnishes much that is to be commended and nothing that is objectionable. The sport with the gun is exhilarating, inspiring and arouses the blood to a healthful state of action.

It is much better than almost any of the other sports we know, in that it does not enervate and exhaust the system, but on the contrary it serves to stimulate the system to a pleasant degree.

It is a matter of felicitation that sports are growing in this line and as a consequence have a tendency to draw away from those lines of pastime of which little that is commendable may be said.

The salvation of the world lies through the doorway of healthful sports and recreations. The man is only so strong and advanced as are the ways and means employed in his leisure moments. Whom shall be heard to successfully contradict this proposition? We do not think it possible to be done. Do you? If so, how?

Looking at the subject from this standpoint we hesitate not to state that the sportsmen's papers and the active promoters of legitimate sports and pastimes are engaged in a most commendable vocation. In fact they become the practical hand of the "Gentlemen of the cloth." If the work that has been proposed and outlined by the promoters of the idea to form a National Sportsmen's Association, be carried out the practical good that will flow from it to the public at large, will be inestimable. The only practical good that one can be instrumental in forwarding, is a work which has for its object the bettering of the condition of the race. The establishment of National and State parks, the propogation and protection of fish and game, the only community property we may now hold, is a work of the first importance and should receive the active endorsement and support of every one interested in the public good.

Grand Shooting Tournament.

The enterprising sporting goods house of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., announce the following grand shooting tournament, which will take place at Oakland Track on Sunday, the 30th of the present month.

The prizes are all of the first quality and are worth coming from a distance to shoot for. The announcement is as follows:

"Below we hand you copy of the list of prizes to be shot for at our coming tournament, which will be held at our Shooting Grounds on Sunday, April 30th. The programme of the day's shoot is as follows. Shooting will commence at 10 A. M.

Event 1. 10 single targets, entrance $1, purse divided 50, 30, 20 per cent. (targets included in entrance.

Event 1. 25 single targets (entrance price of targets.)

First prize, 1 L. C. Smith Hammerless 12 Ga. Gun value $80. (Donated by Hunters Arms Co.)

Second prize, Marlin Extra Finished 22 Cal. Rifle value $35. (Donated by Schoverling, Daily & Gales.)

Third prize, Split bamboo rod, reel and enameled line. Value $20. (Donated by Wm. Mills & Son.)

Fourth prize, 1 Sole leather trunk gun case. Value $10. (Donated by W. Fred Quimby Co)

Fifth prize, 2 quarter kegs Wood powder. Value $10. (Donated by American Wood Powder Co.)

Sixth prize, 1 extra heavy tan-colored sweater. Value $6. (Donated by Wright & Ditson.)

Seventh prize, 1 Safety revolver. Value $5. (Donated by J. Lovell Arms Co.)

Eighth prize, 1 book "Kennel Secrets," by Ashmont. Value $3.50. (Donated by Dr. H. Clay Glover.)

American Association Rules to govern. All matches will be class shooting. Rapid firing system. Ties shot off at 5 single target. Pool shooting after match.

All are invited. Matches are open to all. Three cents each will be charged for targets."

We take particular pleasure in announcing the above event as we are satisfied that all such movements are in the line of encouraging legitimate sports with the gun. The sport of inanimate target shooting has been neglected and passed over long enough in this city and vicinity. Let every one turn out and take a hand in this shoot. It will prove a grand event.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

The San Francisco Gun Club met at Oakland Shooting Park on Saturday last to try the sport of pigeon shooting.

The attendance was large, some twenty-two shooters participating in the sport.

The fact that the shooters were about equally divided into squads made the shooting pass off most pleasantly and without the usual long intervals between calls as has frequently been the case where the entire number shoot together. The birds were a fair lot and gave the sport a zest which added to the interest of the occasion. A number of the shooters did excellent work making some commendable scores.

The new method of arranging the brass balls and bit of red flannel cloth attached for scaring up the birds gets many a "duffer" into the air that otherwise would set, aggravatingly, on the ground refusing to rise.

Mr. F. R. Webster's first bird managed to sustain itself for a foot or so beyond the boundary where it fell stone dead. The balance of his birds he killed neatly, scoring eleven out of the twelve in the main match.

Mr. R. B. Woodward regained his old form, standing with Mr. Webster at the close of the match, his seventh bird falling dead over bounds.

Mr. W. S. Kittle killed all of his birds but two of them fell dead out of bounds.

Messrs. Eyre, W. J. Golcher and Atherton also scored ten birds each in the match.

The score in the match stands as follows:

F. R. Webster	*	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	—11
R. B. Woodward	2	2	2	1	2	2	*	1	1	1	2	1—11
R. D. Sprague	1	*	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1—10
W. S. Kittle	2	2	*	2	*	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—10
P. Eyre	1	2	*	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	1	2—10
W. J. Golcher	2	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	1	1—10
F. D. Atherton	2	0	1	2	2	0	2	2	1	2	2	2—10
Harry Babcock	2	1	1	2	1	1	*	2	0	1	1	0— 9
F. L. Wooster	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	2— 9
H. Black	2	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	2	0— 8
J. O. Cadman	2	2	2	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	2— 8
F. W. Tallant	0	1	2	0	*	1	1	2	0	2	1	1— 8
F. W. Chapin	2	1	2	2	2	0	2	*	*	*	2	0— 7
Harry Woodward	0	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	0— 7
F— Bourn	0	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	0— 7
J. H. Jellett	0	1	1	0	0	2	*	1	0	1	0	2— 6
Robt. Oxnard	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	2	0— 6
Geo. Leviston	*	*	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	1— 6
A. C. Tubbs	0	*	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	0— 6
J. D. Harvey	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0— 6
Alex Hamilton	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	2— 6
F. H. Swett	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	*	0	1	1	0— 5

Mr. Wooster won the first pool in the 30-yard class on three straight kills; Messrs. Webster and Sprague divided second pool purse on five straight kills.

Messrs. Harvey and Hamilton won first pool in 28-yard class on three straight kills, while the latter-named gentleman took the purse in next pool on same score as made on first pool.

The birds were all shot away in good season and the party returned to the city in good season.

Inaminate Target Shooting.

On the first of the week at Oakland Shooting Park, Clabrough, Golcher & Co. opened their new inaminate target shooting grounds.

There were a large number of sportsmen present who greatly enjoyed the shooting. The grounds, club house, electric traps and all other arrangements for the enjoyment of the sport are perfect.

These new traps send the targets spinning through the air in perfect form and present the acme of sport in this line.

The following are a few of the many scores made during the day.

A grand tournament is one of the events to be provided for the delectation of the sportsmen in the near future:

Robinson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1—14
Fay	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—13
McMurchy	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—13
Slade	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Golcher	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—12
Johns	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—12
Lindsley	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Lake	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—11
Simpson	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0— 9
Forster	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0— 8

In another match the score stood as follows:

McMurchy	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—14
Slade	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1—12
Lake	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1—12
Robinson	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0—12
Lindsay	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—11
Barker	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0—11
Johns	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—11
Simpson	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1—11
Golcher	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0— 9
Delmas	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1— 7

In the third event "Johns" came in a winner by one bird.

Johns	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1—13
McMurchy	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1—12
Lake	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0—11
Robinson	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0— 9
Slade	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1— 9
Maskey	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0— 9
Lindsay	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0— 8
Barker	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1— 8
Golcher	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0— 8
Delmas	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1— 6

In another event Quinton carried off the honors.

Quinton	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—13
Cate	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—12
Allen	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0—11
Thorn	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0—11
Golcher	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—11
Daniels	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0—10
Karney	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0— 9
Bruns	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0— 9
Whitney	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0— 8
Richardson	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0— 8

A match at doubles resulted as follows:

Daniels	11	11	10	11	11	01—10
Allen	11	10	10	11	11	10— 9
Bruns	10	11	10	10	11	11— 9
Quinton	10	10	10	11	11	01— 8
Cate	10	10	11	01	11	01— 8
Thorn	10	10	10	00	11	11— 7
Franzen	00	10	10	11	10	10— 6
Golcher	11	00	00	10	11	10— 6
Karney	10	11	10	10	10	00— 6
Bolander	00	11	10	00	11	00— 5
Ostrander	10	10	10	00	10	00— 4

In the final match Daniels did the best work of the day:

Daniels	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
Cate	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—13
Quinton	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—12
Allen	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Karney	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0—11
Venker	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
Norton	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0—11
Whitney	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—11
Bruns	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1—10
Mellist	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—10
Doe	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1—9
Olsen	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—8
Richardson	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	1—8
Ostrander	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0—8
Cohen	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0—8
Potter	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—7
Andrews	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

In shooting at the trap on Sunday last the following matches and "freeze-outs" were shot off. The first six bird match resulted as follows:

	FIRST.						SECOND.					
H. C. Golcher							2	2	2	1	1	1—6
Fay	1	1	2	1	1	1—6	2	1	1	0	2	1—5
Barker	1	1	2	1	1	1—6	2	t	0	1	2	0—4
McMurchy	1	1	1	1	1	0—5	1	0	1	1	0	—3
Lindsley	2	2	2	2	0	—t	2	2	2	0	1	2—5
"Johns"	1	1	0			—2	1	2	0	t	2	2—5
Delmas	1	2	0			—2	0	0				—0
"Lake"	2	0				—1	1	0	2	0		—2
Robinson	0					—0	1	1	1	0	2	1—5
"Slade"	0					—0	2	1	0	0		—2

The Indians Were Surprised.

"One of the most astonishing incidents I ever witnessed," said a lover of the rifle recently, "was some years ago—I think it was in 1874 in Minnesota. I was at that time engaged in the lumber trade, and consequently was brought into close and constant communication with the Indians of the timbered districts of that region.

At the time of which I speak a large number of one of the tribes had come down to East Minneapolis for the purpose of trading their furs and trophies of the hunt, bead work, etc., for such articles—arms and ammunition, principally—as they desired. While passing through their camp I remembered that Professor J. M. Macallister, the world-renowned and justly-celebrated prestidigitator, was performing in Minneapolis, and that he was startling his audiences beyond measure by a most thrilling act, which has to this day been one of the deepest mysteries in the many of that line of wonders that I have ever witnessed.

The trick was performed in such a manner that it defied detection. It was this, at least the following is all that the audience could see or comprehend: A rifle of ordinary pattern was taken by the Professor and handed out to the audience for inspection. He would then pour the charge of powder into the weapon and ram it down, having passed several bullets to the audience with instructions for each one who should get hold of a bullet to mark it so they would know it again. The rifle was then passed about to them and they would drop into the rifle with their own hands the bullets so marked.

A good shot would then be called up from the audience and the Professor holding a plate before his face would instruct the marksman to fire at the center of the plate. The rifleman would pause, invariably, and demur to take part in a scene which to his mind could but terminate in the Professor's death!

But after being assured that the principal performer would exempt the shooter from all blame in case of a sure shot, the gun would be fired, when to the astonishment of every one, a small hole, as if made by a bullet, would appear in the center of the plate and the Professor would spit the bullets from his mouth. They would then be handed back to those in the audience who had marked them, when they would be duly identified.

I struck me that this trick would surpise and interest these Indians. I induced several of them to attend the performance of the above trick, as above described and it was the only time I ever knew of an Indian, being thoroughly surprised, giving vent to numerous "ughs" and grunts expressive of that feeling.

The Tenderfoot and the Cinnamon.

Professor J. M. Macallister, whose world-wide experiences as a traveller has stored his mind with a wealth of interesting incidents, relates the following, which, perhaps, will be recalled by many readers of Frank Leslie's publications where the first account of it appeared.

The Professor found himself in the city of Denver, in the spring of 1876, with some two weeks' leisure time on his hands. Being an ardent lover of field sports, he determined to go into the mountains for an outing. On arriving at Middle Park, he found himself in one of the wildest game regions to be met with in the Rockies.

This section of the mountains has been, and still is, one of the favored haunts for large game of every nature, and with the fond anticipation of meeting, favorably, a bear, the Professor shouldered his Winchester and strode forth from the hotel. There were assembled at this place at that time a number of other gentlemen with the same general end in view—the enjoyment of rod and gun in the mountains and streams about.

After being out from the hotel a short time, the Professor came across a young man who, from his dress, and more especially a light shotgun which he carried, presented positive proofs of being a "tenderfoot," fresh from the hot-bed of the more populated districts of the world.

The usual salutations were passed when the Professor naturally inquired as to the purposes of the stranger in carrying a bird gun only in that region.

"I am looking for bear," replied Mr. Tenderfoot.

The Professor thought the man joking and hence laughed pleasantly over the serious manner in which the stranger spoke of such an absurd undertaking. This nettled the tenderfoot, and he replied somewhat tartly to the remarks which, of course, were calculated to arouse umbrage in the minds of any so ignorant of the situation as to go hunting bear with a fowling piece.

Half believing the fellow to be in earnest the Professor cautioned him to return to the hotel and secure a good heavy rifle, and then pursued his way. He had not, however, gone but a short distance traveling in a circle before he heard the "bang-bang" of the fellow's shot gun. Rushing around to the spot from whence the sound of the shooting was wafted he was horrified to see a large cinnamon bear literally tearing the tenderfoot to pieces.

The bear was so intent on making way with his human foe that he did not witness the Professor's approach who fired at close range and luckily sent a ball to a vital part, killing the great brute instantly.

The people at the hotel were notified and the remains of the ignorant hunter were collected and brought to the hotel, where the Professor learned that the unfortunate was a representative of Frank Leslie's publications. The house was notified of the sad result of the younng man's venture and his remains were ordered home for burial.

The moral to this truthful yet horrifying incident is that when one goes to hunt hear they had best stay at home.

The E. T. Allen Co., 416 Market street, have just completed and dressed one of the handsomest sporting goods display windows that we have looked upon for many a day. This deservedly popular house is doing much of recent date to still further enlarge their already well established and extensive trade and their bid for public favor and patronage is of the most effective nature, which is to furnish the best of goods for reasonable prices. Give them a call.

The quick shot with first barrel and the instant repetition with second barrel is the only sure and safe way to become a good pigeon shot.

ROD.

The Maid to the Ocean.

By Charles Wesley Kyle.

Roll geotly, ye billows,
Ye deep rolling hillows—
Roll gently, roll gently, I pray,
As light swaying willows,
As sad, weeping willows,
Io soft breeze of bright summer day.

For over the oceao,
The deep, restless oceun.
There saileth a ship for this shore:
Be gentle thy motion,
Create no commotion
'Til its voyage safely be o'er.

I now ask it, oh, sea,
Oh, thou deep, heaving sea,
For that ship bears my lover true:
Bring him safely to me,
And forever will we
Be grateful and thankful to you.

The First Kick of Spring.

The time of the singing of birds has come, and the voice of the brook trout is heard in the land, says Kit Clarke in American Angler.

Such being the case, I want to go on record as the first "kicker" of Spring, and start in with the erudite fish prevaricator.

It has been estimated that there are at least 40,000 anglers resident in New York and its vicinity, and the figures are rather below than above a fair computation.

During the season, the early boats and cars carry great crowds to the fishing resorts in every direction, and the array of rods and baskets are monumeotal.

There are more than one thousand incorporated fishing clubs in the United States, and, allowing a membership of hut fifty persoos to each cluh, which is certainly a small estimate, we have a total of fifty thousand men whose angling banners float gayly to the breeze.

Every city and village can hoast of its angling coterie, its little cliqne nf fishermen, who flock hy themselves, and are not members of any organized eluh.

In tair numbers, it may safely he assumed we have at least a quarter of a million devotees of rod and reel, and vou may be sure they are stalwart, honest and intelligent men.

The fool does not go a-fishing.

Some of the ahlest men in our country find delight in "the thrill of the rod and the pulse of the reel."

When I say "ahlest," I mean men of hrains and hrawn, men who make and control great events, men who are foremost in scholarsbip, law, politics, commerce, science and the arts.

Yet, for some curious and mysterious reason, if one happens to he amid friends to whom the art and pleasures of angling are a mystery, aod he should say, "I'm going a-fishing tomorrow," the assertion at once provokes an array of suhlime hilarity.

"Going fishing, eh?" and then they laugh, and that hoary "chestnut" of huying your fish at the market is touched off, followed hy more laughter.

If the question were asked: "What are you laughing ahout?" the woman's standard answer would doubtless follow—"Oh! hecause."

Poor, misguided mortals; as the Gilhertian phrase hath it: "They mean all right, hut they don't know." The smile that is born of ignorance would laugh a siege to scorn.

"Sassity," does not go a-fishing along the water-hrooks. Oh! no, its lures are deftly cast into the hoiling waters of fickle fashion, and many a plastic sucker is gayly landed from its circumambient flood.

Then society laughs, aod the larger the sucker the more profound and lavish the exhilarating laugh.

In short, it "don't go."

It is vastly different with the angler who iohales health and wisdom beside the singing streams, for their endless melody is the song of the free, the happy and the hlessed.

So, when you tell your friends that you are goiog fishing, fear not the rapid, ironic smile; forgive them, for they know no better. It is the smile of ignorance—the thinnest, the most insipid substance in existence.

There's another "chestnut" that merits cracking, to wit: that anglers are given to prevarication. This is hairless, toothless and wrinkled with old age, and its propagation is due to a few brainless fish liars employed to fill spacc in the columns of certain frayed newspapers.

That the fish liar is ubiquitous in the cold type of the newspaper, will he confessed, hut what's the matter with the grocery liar, whose "pure sugar," thoroughly well-sanded, is found on every corner, the clothing liar, whose guaranteed "all wool" garments are four-fifths unadulterated shoddy; the jewelry liar, whose fourteen-karat gold is two-thirds raw hrass; the gin mill liar, whose pure old rye is composed principally of fusil oil, and the most gaudy and giddy of all liars, the illustrious newspaper fish liar himself?

This adorable fish liar will lie and stick to it like a porous plaster, a pleasant souvenir of the amiable French lady, who, upon the witness stand, was asked her age.

"Thirty years, sir," she replied.

"But," said the magistrate, "you told me you were thirty when you appeared before me as a witness five years ago."

"I think it quite likely," said the lady. "I am not one of those women who say one thing to-day and another to-morrow."

Go to and come off, thou flittering quibbler, thou paltry percolator of the truth, thou tawdriest of fish liars!

It's time you fell upon yourself with the amalgamated force of ten thousand trip-hammers, and gave us a halmy, ambrosial and well-merited rest.

The reading columns of the newspapers, however, are dreadfully surpassed by the occasional lies that appear as paid and well-displaved advertisements.

Last summer was announced in flaming type: "A whole fishing outfit for $5. Fine braided silk line, fine nickle and ruhher reel, and a fine split bamboo trout or bass rod." This, however, is now supplemented by the advertisement offering "good split hamboo rods for only $1.88."

It may he of interest to add that the name of a hitherto respectable house was attached to this array of transcendant lies.

Any man possessed of even a portion of the brains of a house fly, with harely a fragment of knowledge regarding fishing tackle, is aware of the conspicuous fact that a fine split haoihoo rod can no more he purchased for five dollars, not to disturh the remaining dishes in the proffered course, than that the vote of a New York alderman could he bought at the same ridiculous figure.

Both propositions are equally farcical and proposterous, and the idiot who is inveigled hy such palpable misrepresentation, deserves no sentiment save that of derision.

The reputable house which perpetrates such a scheme, advancing the thin excuse that competition compels it, may feel absolutely certain of the commixed maxim, "Cast thy hread upon the waters and it will come home to roost."

I want to protest against the gin-guzzling angler, the man who goes a-fishing with a little hit of tackle and a large array of whiskey.

If a tongue were giveu to the pure and undefiled water coursing peacefully in its bed of gravel down the mouotain side, it would talk plainly and like this: "Get out of here, you hog. Snuggle in your village rookeries, and pour rivers of the nasty stuff into your equally vile self amidst hefitting surrouodings, hut don't defile my vicinity, and hlacken my respectable reputation, hy hringing the miserable stuff near me. Be a drunkard among thy class. Go away and stay there."

And the hrook would he talking like a gentleman, and an honor to its kindred.

Liquor has its places, and they are a-plenty, hut it is very much out of place in the creel huilt for the immaculate hrook trout.

Land-Locked Salmon in Onawa Lake.

The lake which I propose to describe is situated about ninety miles north of Bangor, and just seventeen and one-half miles east of Moosehead Lake, says Edward B. Jackson. Before the Canadian Pacific Railroad extended its lines east of Montreal, crossing at the foot of Moosehead Lake, and opening to tourists the beautiful hody of water I am about to uame, there was no road, not even a path to guide the sportsman's steps iuto this magoificent country, where the echo of the woodsmen's axe had yet to he heard. Nestling hetween the bases of two large mountains, name Bore Stone and Greenwood respectively, is a hody of water of three miles in length, to three-quarters of a mile in width at the widest part. To the old inhahitants of Moosehead Lake and vicinity this place was known as Ship Pond, from three tall trees on a small island which resemhled a vessel close reefed. As soon, however, as the pond was open to fishermen, it was given the more poetical name of Onawa Lake. North of this lake the country is exceptionally flat, though heavily wooded with hackmatack and cedar, and serving as a secure retreat for numerous deer, carihou and moose. To the east, towering to stupendous height, is Greenwood Mountain, being the largest of any in the vicinity, while to the west, standing alone in its majestic heauty, its rough sides of solid rock in hold contrast to those of its companion on the opposite side, is the celehrated Bore Stone Mountain, easily distinguished hy its promioent summit, to he seen at a distance of thirty miles. The easteru side of this mountain is entirely hare of vegetahle growth, as is also the north and south. The western side, however, is partially covered hy scattering fir and spruce trees, gradually diminishiog toward the hase, the latter sloping gently. To the south, for a short distance, it is a comparatively level country, heyond which a series of mountains form a rather picturesque hackground.

The formatiou of the lake is quite peculiar, resemhling somewhat an immense V. It runs north and south hy east, and the water in several places attains a depth of from sixty to eighty-seven feet. There is but one inlet and one outlet, the former in the northwest extremity and the latter in the southeast, hoth of which are excellent places for takiog small salmon and hrook trout, as they rnn up the stream to spawn late in the fall. One of the chief attractions of this place is the convenience in getting there. The railroad runs within a hundred yards or so of the southern end, and a small statiou has been erected for the use of sporting parties. On a little hluff overlooking the water is a first-class log cahin, large enough to accommodate at least one dozen people, and managed hy two enterprising yonng Americans, who furnish hoats and their own services as gnides, at a reasonahle price. They dwell close to the fishiug grounds, and are always fair and impartial towards their guests. Auother chief attraction is the immense iron hridge which crosses the stream at the lower end of the lake. This is a heautiful piece of workmanship, and well worthy a visit.

Regarding the salmon fishing, the fisb hite hetter here in August than in any other month, they then either go into shallow water or remain inactive, as only scattering ones are caught during Septemher in deep water. For one who has bad little or no experience in salmon fishing, I should advise strong tackle, say a ten-foot rod weighing not over twelve ounces, made of any good wood, according to taste or whim of the bsherman; it might also he well to have the name of some prominent manufacturer upon it—it will add to the confidence of the user. As I have always preferred small hooks to large, I should advise Kirby No. 2 or 4 for salmon; the former for stream fishing, the latter for lakes. Undoubtedly a great many anglers will disagree with me in this, for I notice that it is the prevailiog fashion to use a very large hook, especially for heavy fish. Of course we are all entitled to our opinions on this suhject; while one may have success with large hooks, another may surpass him with the small, and *vice versa*. Usc a multiplying reel; one of Kentucky manufacture is superior to all otbers. They are quite expensive, hut worth the money invested. For lines, I have used oiled silk and hlack hraided with perfect success, always drying them thoroughly after a day's fishing before winding them on the reel, aod heing careful not to rub them against metallic substances. A line not shorter than one hundred feet will answer all requirements, and about as much as he a verage reel will take comfortahly. I am not the snppnrter of a three-foot leader attached to the line in hait fishing, for I helieve that a hook with a douhle snood is fully as good, if not hetter, and certainly less apt to break. The principal hait used in Onowa Lake are smelts and angle worms, the former ahounding in great quantities. Tbe salmon is far from quick in striking the hait, hut once hooked in the side of the mouth so he can close his jaws, I promise the sportsman rare sport for the interval of fifteen or twenty minutes.

The depth of water on the fishing grounds of Ooawa Lake is ahout eighty feet, the bait heing allowed to rest about four feet from the bottom. If there are more than two anglers in a hoat, it would he advisahle, when a salmon is hooked, for the others to take in their lines, otherwise a grand snarl will he developed, which usually causes the loss of precious time and the fish. As soon as a salmon is fairly hooked he will rise to the surface and throw himself out of water. If the fisherman has not hurriedly taken in the slack line, ten to one the fish will dislodge the hook, and then farewell to him.

But few salmon are taken from this lake on the fly, though in the fall small ones can he caught in the streams hy this method. Hardly any are taken unlawfully, as there seems to he a certain amount of respect for the law in this locality, and I am sure this is very gratifying to the State authorities, as well as to the sportsmen who make it their summer home. While the salmon here do not attain large growth, it is an easy matter for a party to take from forty to sixty pounds in a day, perhaps a dozen of which will average a weight of from four to five pounds apiece. To my knowledge, the largest on record is eight and three-quarter pounds, hut I have heard of hetter ones heing lost.

During the month of August, last year, a party of ladies and gentlemen were camping on Onawa Lake, two of the latter heing inhahitants of Greenville, a little village at the foot of Moosehead Lake. One hright morning the two Moosehead gentlemen arose early, and, grasping their rods and hait, paddled swiftly down the pond in the direction of the fishing grounds, wishing to exceed their companions in the day's catch, hy getting an unnsually early start. There was not a particle of wind to make paddling laborious, and here and there the placid waters of the lake were rippled hy the breaks of many fish. As they rounded a sharp point and came in view of the lower end of the lake, the sun arose from behind Greenwood Mountain, and, casting its hrilliant rays upon the forest and on the rocky sides of old Bore Stone, threw upon the water sparkling millions of diamond reflections. Inspired into increased exertion hy the lovelioess of the morning, and the numerous rises of large salmon, the two men continued their journey. Ahout half-way between the point they had just passed and the log cahin at the southern extremity of the lake, they met a solitary individual in a canoe, over the how of which protruded a fishing rod and the harrel of a Winchester rifle. At a glance the sportsmen recognized him as an old hunter living several miles north, and, thinking he might have with him a string of salmon, they paddled over to ascertain. Their surmise proved to he correct, for the mao had that morning taken over fifty pounds of large fish, and on their asking where they were caught and were they for sale, he replied: "They sartinly is." In a few moments, after considerahle hanteriog, a satisfactory agreement was reached, the entire lot selling at five cents per pound at estimated weight. Chuckling to themselves about how neatly they would fool those city chaps with a tremendous string that night, they eased their efforts and proceeded slowly to the little wharf, ahove which was stationed the log cabin. On arriving, one of the men took the fish to the house, with instructions that they would call for them ahout noon; after which he returned to the canoe with radiant face, and, pushing off, they were soon fishing ahout three hundred yards helow, hehind a little ledge point, just out of sight of the camp.

About ten o'elock the other party hove in view, aod, on advancing within hailing distance of their frieode, anchored and hegan to fish. Ahout noon it clouded up and hegan to rain, a fine, disagreeahle mist, hut, as neither party had taken hardly any fish, it was deemed advisahle to remaio a while longer. At last, however, the ladies hecame thoroughly disgusted, so the second party pulled up anchor and started home, leaving the others to fight it out. On passiug the camp, one of the ladies conceived the idea of stopping to procure a hot cup of tea, and, as this was immediately seconded hy another lady, there was nothing left hut to gratify their wishes; so the hoat's course was changed, and they ran up alongside the wharf. While waiting for the heverage to he made, the cook informed them very graciously that Mr. Jones had left some salmon there, and, as they were going home, he guessed they might as well take them. The surprise to the party was slight in comparison to the joyousness with which this news was received. They not only consented to take the fisb, but radiant in the prospect of turning the joke upon their companions, gave the man twenty-five cents for keeping the salmon. They then paddled gleefully hack to camp.

Aloug in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock, the two fishermen, happy in the thought that they had taken the largest string, shipped anchor, and, in huoyant spirits, paddled hastily to the cabin. The proprietor met them at the door with a bland smile upon his face.

"All right, Mr. Lane," they exclaimed, "we'll take the fish now."

"The other party took them," answered he, without a change of expression.

That settled it, and the two luckless fishermen, crestfallen and weary of life, glanced sadly at each other, then, shaking their heads and looking meaningly at the proprietor, they wheeled slowly around, and, with reluctant steps, regained their places in the cauoe. They entered the camp with gloomy countenances, and were received with hilarious laughter.

Some men go fishiug with set aod fixed purposes, rigid as the laws of the Medes and Persians are said to have been, hut others go to catch fish and are not slow to use spoon, hait or other lure in order to fill a hasket. All secure a full measure of pleasure, and as this is really the object of an outing no one should he hlamed. To hear the exclusive man speak of bis fellow anglers in terms ungentlemanly because they follow not the set custom prescribed for himself, in this line of sport, is not pleasant. Fish and let fish, is a good motto for all to follow.

The waters are clearing, and in a few more days the aogling will he as good as the season can present. Lovers of fly-fishing, in this State, cannot expect very much of pleasure hefore the first of June, especially in the lakes and upper mountain streams. In the southern portion of the State, especially along the coast streams, the sport may be enjoyed in a measure, perhaps a month earlier.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench sbow, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

May 17-20—Seattle Kennel Club's beucb sbow, Seattle, Wasb., F. R. Atkins, Secretary.

May 30—June 2—American Pet Dog Club's bench sbow, New York. T. Farrar Rackbam, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition beucb sbow, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench sbow, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackbam, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench sbow, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Hulloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastrn Field Trial Club's trials, High Point. N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

MEETINGS.

May 9—Regular meeting of tbe Pacific Coast St. Beruard Club. John Heffernan, Secretary.

May 2—Pacific Kennel Club's regular montbly meeting at 21 Kearny street, San Francisco. Horace Orear, Secretary.

May 2—Regular meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Clubat 21 Kearny street, San Francisco. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

May 5—Pacific Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting at Mecbanics' Pavilion. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

Capt. Thomas Higgs left on Monday morning last for Los Angeles baving a large number of dogs in his charge for the Los Angeles bench sbow. The following is an imperfect list of the string of dogs which were sent down under his charge:

E. P. Schece's St. Bernards, Lady Gladys, Lady Delight, Judge Jr. and Duke of Edinburgh.

Dr. A. T. Regensberger's St. Bernard dog Reglov (Safford—Mt. Queen).

Hugh McCrocken's greyhounds Donard and Lady H. Glendine.

R. K. Gardiner's two English setters.

C. A. Haight's pointer dog Honest John.

T. J. Watson's English setter Starlight (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice).

Howard Vernon's pointer Carmencita (Beppo III—Sally Brass II).

Wm. Schreiber's wire-haired foxterrier dog Jack.

Capt. Thos. Higgs' Chesepeakes, Trout and Bess.

Mr. L. L. Campbell started on Sunday evening last for Los Angeles with the following entries for the bench show at that point:

A. Lorsbach's Irish water spaniel dog, Barney L. (Jerry P.—Nora P).

J. H. Sammi's Irish water spaniel bitch Nellie; J. F. O. Comstock's bull-terrier dog Adonis (Gully the Great—Edgewood Fancy), and bull-terrier bitch Twilight (Hinks—Ch. Starlight).

J. O. Cline's English retriever Dude (Roy—Juno); M. J. Doolin's Newfoundland Prince; J. F. H. Wohler's Great Dane bitcb Nora (Maloch—Hulda); H. W. Fore's fox-terriers Pickle and Kismet; W. H. McFee's fox-terriers Le Logos, Hillside, Gaudy and anotber.

Dr. A. C. Davenport's cracker spaniel dog Bronta (Ch. Brant—Mollie).

J. B. McVay's cracker spaniel bitch Mollie May (Toby Mc—Black Nellie).

James E. Walson's foxhounds.

L. L. Campbell's Irish setters Glenmore Hoodlum (Finglas—Ch. Ruby Glenmore) Maid of Glenmore (Finglas—Betsy Crafts).

F. H. Allen's St. Bernard California Alton (Alton—Corrette) Tamab (Mascot Bernard—Merchant Princess).

George Fugard's St. Bernard puppy Zaidee (California Alton—Tamab).

J. G. Barker's St. Bernard dog Bernardo (Duke of Wellington—Tamah).

Mr. D. G. Rowland, in Rod, Gun and Kennel, in speaking of field trials and dogs in Kentucky, says:

As one interested in the progress and development of the high-class shooting dog, I request the privilege of using a short space in your columns to call the attention of Kentucky sportsmen to the importance of organizing at once a "Field Trial Club" in our State. Such an organization would do more toward advancing the standard of our dogs than twenty years of private breeding; in fact, the only true test of a dog's field qualities are the tests applied under field trial rules, where competent judges see all the work done and note every error.

As the case now stands we have no intelligent method of testing our dogs, and if we desire to breed our bitches to bigh-class dogs of public and undoubted field merit, we are compelled to go a long distance from home and pay heavy express charges in order to get the services of such animals, and even then the risk is very great, as bitches are subject to many accidents, and the result is often a failure. There are many well-bred dogs in Kentucky, and their owners are justly proud of them, but their field qualities are unknown to the public, and consequently they are not successful either in the stud or as brood bitches.

Sportsmen who desire a first-class dog cannot afford to either buy or breed to a dog who has nothing to recommend him but a pedigree. The Kentucky trotting horse is known the world over, and bas brought much fame and money to our State. How was it accomplished? Not by simply breeding to a pedigree and keeping them hidden awey at home. Would Nancy Hanks be queen of the turf to-day if her owner had never placed her in public competition? Would the world ever have kuown that Gladstone was one of the greatest dogs of his day had he never entered a field trial?

If I am not mistaken the first field trial club ever formed in America was in Tennessee, and as a result more first-class dogs are produced in that State than any other in the Union.

Capt. Poole, the ardent fancier of the St. Bernards, sent his dog Gillot, that won so much favorable comment from the fancy at the show last year in this city, to the bench show at Los Angeles.

Dr. Thomas Bowhill sent his wire-haired fox-terrier Todge to the Los Angeles bench show.

Benched at Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Bench Show opened on Wednesday last under the supervision of the Southern California Kennel Club witb 187 entries.

This is the fifth annual bench show given by this club, and in quality, at least, is undoubtedly away ahead of any of the previous effnrts in this liue in that city.

Mr. C. A. Sumner, the genial and courteous secretary of the Club, was on hand at all times during the show, attending to the duties of his office in a manner which proved him to be the right man for that important office; in fact, all of the officers and committees of the club performed their duties in first-class sbape, rendering the machinery of the show, so to speak, smooth and well oiled.

The dogs were well benched, and the awards are reported to have been well received, but if the reports given do not stir up something more than the usunl contention, then we are mistaken; but to please everybody, or to judge all classes in a show and do it justly, is a task that few, if any one man is able to do.

The awards, as far as we have been enabled to receive them at this hour (Thursday), are as follows:

MASTIFF DOGS—First prize, Bishop, owned by M. S. Sevrance, Los Angeles; second, Wooglin, owned by Miss Bakewell, Riverside; third, Maro A., owned by E. Templer Allen-Los Angeles.

MASTIFF BITCHES—First prize, Phyllis, owned by M. E. Bragdon, Beaumont; second, Lometta Hilda, owned by John W. Mitchell, Los Angeles.

MASTIFF DOG PUPPIES—First, Lometta Caution, owned by John W. Mitchell, Los Angeles; second, Lometta Prince; third, Lometta Wotan, owned by Jacob Muller, Los Angeles.

MASTIFF BITCH PUPPIES—Lometta Minting first.

ST. BERNARD DOGS—First prize, California Bernardo, owned by John G. Barker, San Francisco; second, California Alton, owned by Frank H. Allen, San Francisco; third, Reglov, owned by Dr. Arthur Regensburger, San Francisco; Judge Jr., V. H. C., E. P. Schell, San Francisco; Capt. Wm. Pool's Giliot, H. C.; Monk of Snowden C., Arthur S. Auchincloss, owner.

ST. BERNARD BITCHES—First, Tomah, owned by Frank H. Allen, San Francisco: second, Lady Delight, owned by E. P. Scbell, San Francisco; tbird, Lady Gladys, owned by E. P. Schell, San Francisco.

ST. BERNARD DOG PUPPIES—First, Reglov, owned by Dr. Arthur Regensburger, San Francisco.

ST. BERNARD BITCH PUPPIES—First, Zaidee, owned by George Fugard, San Francisco.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOGS—First, Strap, owned by J. H. Banning, Wilmington; second, Priuce, owned by M. J. Doolin, San Francisco; third, Turk, owned by Jack Marietich, Los Angeles.

GREAT DANE DOGS OR BITCHES—First, Titan, owned by John G. Borglum, Sierre Madre; second, Markjel, same owner; third, Rituado, same owner; Nora, V. H. C., John F. Wobler, San Francisco.

GREAT DANE DOG OR BITCH PUPPIES—No first prize; second, Victo, owned by William L. Willis, Los Angeles.

GREYHOUND DOGS, challenge class—First, Leo, owned by G. W. Gordon, Los Angeles.

GREYHOUND DOGS, open—First, Donard, owned by Hugh McCracken, San Francisco; second, Falcon, owned by S. Tyler, Pasadena; third, Leo Jr., owned by K. C. Klokke, Los Angeles; V. H. C. Wallace Go, J. Tannamacher owner; H. C; Charleston, W. F. Barber, owner.

GREYHOUND BITCHES, open,—First, Lady H. Glendyne, owned by Hugh McCracken, San Francisco; second, Pronto, owned by S. Tyler, Pasadena; third, Lily Ha Ha owned by W. F. Barber, Chatsworth Park; H. C. Maggie M., W. F. Barber, owner.

GREYHOUND BITCH PUPPIES—First, Meida, owned by J. D. Bethune, Los Angeles; second, Dena, owned by W. R. Manning, Los Augelos; third, Fly, owned by Joseph F. Heitz, Los Angeles.

FOXHOUND DOGS—First, Rover, owned by James E. Watson, San Francisco; second, Dixie, owned by Thad Lowe, Pasadena; third, Lead, owned by Hooper & Baldini, Los Angeles.

FOXHOUND BITCHES—First, Music, owned by Thad Lowe, Pasadena; second, Patty, same owner.

POINTER DOGS under 55 pounds, Challenge class—First prize, Kankoo, owned by E. K. Benchley, Los Angeles.

POINTER DOGS over 55 pounds—First, Jap, owned by W. P. Kerckhoff, Los Angeles; second, Commodore, owned by R. D. Standeford, Mojave; third, Ben, owned by Jenssen & Silvers, Ontario; V. H. C. Koko, F. W. Ingalls, owner; H. C. Rube, Bob Hamilton, owner.

POINTER BITCHES over 50 pounds—First, Amaryillis, owned by H. M. Tonner, Ontario; second, Bess, owned by George W. Marsh, Los Angeles.

POINTER DOGS, open, under 55 pounds—First, Ben Hur, owned by T. E. Walker, Los Angeles; second, Commodore, owned by H. Y. Evans Jr., Redlands; third, Honest John, owned by Clarence Haight, San Francisco.

POINTER BITCHES, open. under 50 pounds—First, Kioto, owned by Edward K. Benchley, Los Angeles; second, Teppetta, owned by H. Y. Evans, Redlands third, Dessy, H. E. Green owner, Los Angeles.

POINTER DOG PUPPIES—First, Bob, owned by A. E. Messerly, Los Angeles; second, Grover, owned by G. A. Ralph, Los Angeles. V. H. C. Guard, Joseph Singers owners; H. C.; Sings Mark, H. M. Tomer.

POINTER BITCH PUPPIES—First, Chic M., owned by M. Leonard Goodman, San Diego; second Fanny H., owned by J. F. Heitz, Los Angeles.

ENGLISH SETTER DOGS, open,—First, Kash, owned by G. A. Vanderheck, Los Angeles; second, Mercury, owned by A. P. Kerckhoff; third, Starlight W., owned by T. J. Wattson, San Francisco; V. H. C., Stamboul, J. F. Holbrook, Los Angeles; H. C., Sam K. Gladstone, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, Los Angeles.

ENGLISH SETTER BITCHES, open—First, Countess Noble, owned by H. T. Payne, San Francisco; second, Estrella, owned by R. K. Gardiner, San Francisco; third, Betsy Mark, same owner.

IRISH SETTER DOGS, open—First, Glenmore Hoodlum, owned by L. L. Campbell, West Berkeley; second, Mac B., owned by J. B. Banning, Los Angeles.

IRISH SETTER BITCHES, open—First, Maid of Glenmore, owned by L. L. Campbell, West Berkeley.

Irish setter, dog puppies—First, Glenmore Hoodlum, owned by L. L. Campbell, West Berkeley.

AMERICAN GORDAN OR BLACK AND TAN SETTERS, DOGS—First, Doc, owned by J. A. Gorman, Los Angeles; second, Frank, owned by W. H. Gccenwood, Los Angeles; third, Donald, owned by C. H. Brown, Los Angeles.

AMERICAN GORDAN OR BLACK AND TAN SETTERS, BITCHES—First, Lady Clara Jane, owned by John W. Edwards, Redlands.

Puppies, dogs or bitches—First, Ruth, Mr. Snow, New Jerusalam.

The Auckland Kennel Club.

In every land where man resides,
The whole of this great earth around;
Wherever joy and peace abides
The sportsman and his dog is found.

The above may not be poetry, that is, not to any great extent, but then the truth expressed will carry it through with the lovers of the dog. The Auckland Star of March 23d contains the following announcement anent the kennel show at that place.

"The first annual show in connection with the recently-formed Auckland Kennel Club was held on February 24th and 25th, and was a success. About 170 dogs were on exhibition, including six fine mastiffs belonging to Mr. H. J. Rodgers, and The Baron, an English setter and champion prize winner from Wellington, besides two greyhounds. The Baron is the property of Mrs. F. W. Maddox. In the class for collies the local dog Donald, belonging to Mr. W. H. Cooper was awarded first prize, beating Young England, a Christchurch dog, owned by Mr. Rudolph Ward. Mr. H. N. Watson, of Gisborne, well known throughout the colonies, and Mr. A. A. White, of Auckland, were the judges, and Mr. Chas. Grosvenor was Secretary.

The New Zealand Kennel Club's trophy, valued £6, for the best dog in the show, was awarded to Mr. W. W. Phillips' Ponto, who was also first in his class and gained T. and S. Morrin's special prize. One of the features of the show is the exhibition of eight beagles, belonging to the Pakuranga Hunt Club.

Visits.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has bred Golden Flash, fox-terrier bitch, by Brockenhurst Tyke—Hillside Spinster, to his Blemton Reefer, by Champion Venio—Champion Racbel, upon April 2d.

T. J. Watson's English setter Alice Gladstone II., 28,545 (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice) to same owners Sam Weller, 14,001 (Roderigo—Dixie) April 15th.

Names Claimed.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport Prop., claim name Zillie E. for black, white and tan cocker spaniel bitch puppy whelped January 29, 1893, by Bronta A. K. C. S. B. 17,064 (Ch. Brant A. K. C. S. B. 5,856 ex Moller), ex Bell Dot E.

If you have not entered your dogs for the coming sbow you should do so at once. The office of the Kennel Club is at 628 Market street. Write or call at that number for all information regarding the show.

Mr. J. B. Martin, one of the leading fox-terrier fanciers on this coast, took two of his dogs of this breed, Blemton Reefer and Blemton Rapture to the Los Angeles show.

The office of the Pacific Kennel Club, at 628 Market street, is a busy place during these days of preparation for the eoming bench show.

The Los Angeles show was well attended and the Southern California Kennel Club are much pleased over the success of the show.

Two Larks.

The lark is up to meet the sun,
Which is, of course, quite right;
But when the son would meet the lark,
He always chooses night.

—Oakland Star.

And when the morning comes again
That son's a woeful tale;
He reaps, alas! but bitter pain,
Caught from that night-in-gale.

Mr. Harvey McMurchy, the genial and gentlemanly representative of the "L. C. Smith" gun, is on his annual visit to this Coast. Mr. McMurchy is one of those gentlemen whom to meet is a pleasure in a social way, and if you are a sportsman and desire to meet him in a business way the pleasure will be vastly increased, as the "Smith" gun is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Mr. M. F. Lindsey, the well-known sportsman, has been in the city for some time past representing the wood powder. The excellence of this powder has been fully attested over and over again. It is safe to say that Mr. Lindsey would succeed in selling almost any thing he might undertake, but when his article is so well known as "Wood" is on this coast his business must be akin with pleasure.

The live bird shooting on Sunday last was very interesting. Some excellent work was witnessed. Robinson, Fay, McMurchy, Lindsey, "Johns" and "Slade" doing some excellent work.

The "Selby Challenge Medal" will be contested for tomorrow, Sunday, the 23d, in open shoot at live birds at Oakland Track. Match opens at 10 o'clock. Every body invited.

Mr. Abingdon.

A flash of life! riches untold,
A youth misspent—a glitter of gold,

A winning mount, a two ounce glove,
An actor's role, a woman's love.

A luckless trip to foreign shore,
A ring, a chill—the squire's no more.

—R. ORD.

THE bottom has dropped out of almost everything in Australia, according to recent advices, due to drouth in the past few years and floods this, land booms and strikes. Horses are now selling at ridiculous figures that three or four years ago at auction would have fetched prices high up in the thousands, and according to our correspondent "everything has gone to the devil entirely."

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Send in your lists of foals.

The stakes for the Boston stallion race have been increased to $11,000.

Jay-Eye-See, who is now fifteen years old, will be campaigned again this season.

It is reported in the Oregon papers that John Pender now of Santa Rosa, will return to that state this summer.

Henry Belmont, sire of the dam of Rustic, 2:30 (separately in a race in 2:27), is brother to Venture, 2:27¼.

John Goldsmith has selected the Poughkeepsie track on which to prepare his stable for the coming campaign.

Dave Culross is second trainer under John Kelly at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. His work is very satisfactory.

G. Perano, the leading merchant of Lodi, has a Dexter Prince mare that will go into the list quite easily this fall.

The filly My Trinket, by Stamboul, 2:07½, out of Trinket, 2:14, is one of the fastest young things at Parkville Farm.

Regina, by Electioneer, dam Accident (dam of four in the list), has been sent to the San Mateo Stock Farm to be bred to Guy Wilkes.

Wanda, 2:17¾, is at the San Mateo Stock Farm in charge of John Dexter; she has been bred to Guy Wilkes and is now being prepared for the races this fall.

From the large number of trotters and pacers at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, it will be a difficult matter for Monroe Salisbury to select a string to take East.

Wilfred Page is supervising the training and developing of his young Eclectics; we understand that there are a number of really wonderful trotters among them.

J. Crow has twenty trotters and pacers at the Oakland track. A. L. Hinds, P. McKenzie, C. Griffin and E. S. Smith are all busy with trotters and pacers there also.

Garret Blosser goes to Lompoc with three trotters to attend the May Day races. Purses are offered aggregating $1,000 and that is what calls the horses out.—Santa Maria Times.

Paulin & Co., have Panjabi, the handsomest son of Patron, at the Laurel Creek Farm, Wm. McLaughlin, the trainer, is satisfied he can give this trotter a record below 2:25 this fall.

Orrin A. Hickok will start East about the 12th of May. He has not taken up the Palo Alto "nine" yet, he is awaiting the arrival of Senator Leland Stanford, who is expected every day.

The track at Melrose is being put in first-class order, and the turfites of Alameda are waiting patiently for the gates to be thrown open so that they can "turn them trotters and pacers loose."

The warm weather during the past week has had an exhilerating effect upon our trotting horse drivers; they are up with the lark and working hard to prepare their trotters for the fall meetings.

Bon Bon, 2:26, by Simmons, dam Bonnie Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes, has been bred to Directum, 2:11¼. Messrs. Pierce & Griffiths the owners of this beautiful mare, are determined to breed to the best.

J. Harrison, of Lodi, has a three-year-old chestnut stallion by Dawn, 2:18¼, out of Kitty Irvington, that he calls Dusk. The 2:30 list will be increased when he starts in his first race this fall.

Judge W. E. Greene has a colt by Simmocolon, 2:13¾, out of Lynwood (dam of Judge G., 2:21¼, and Sidwood, 2:18), by Lynwood, that is one of the finest-limbed, purest-gaited trotters at Pleasanton.

Allandorf, by Onward, dam Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen, and Charley Wilkes, 2:21¾, by Red Wilkes, dam Kate Bradley, by Clifton Pilot, will both be put in training as soon as their stud seasons are over.

Senator B. F. Langford feels worse than if some pet measure of his had been defeated in the Senate, for his handsome Brigadier mare, Hazel Kirke, 2:24, lost a beautiful foal only a week old, sired by Directum, 2:11¼.

S. A. Browne of Kalamazoo, Michigan, departed for home last Saturday. He made many friends while here who will be delighted to welcome him to the Slope. If his business cares were not so many, we believe he would make California his home.

The Claireview Stock Farm has sold to Dr. D. E. Stone, Frederick, Md., the two-year-old bay colt, Alarco, by Antevolo, out of Pauline, by Masterlode; second dam Ida Mills, dam of Clara Bell, 2:29, and Middleway, 2:22, by Mambrino Chief Jr.

There is a brother to Senator L., 2:29, by Dexter Prince, standing at Merced that is attracting the attention of horsemen in and around that city. He is a dark chestnut in color, and shows great substance and quality. His dam is Lady Bayswater, by Bayswater.

The race track at San Jose is "alive with trotters and pacers." Wm. Vioget has quite a big string, so has P. J. William, while J. Gordon, J. Groom and at least a score of other prominent drivers appear upon the circular course behind their little baby trotters every day.

B. F. Sprague, of Lodi, has one of the best-formed, highest finished young stallions in California. He is called Re-Elect, and has a mark of 2:28. He is by Elect, son of Electioneer, and his dam is Lizzie, by Nephew 1220. He will be trained this fall and given a much lower record.

"The two-minute trotter has arrived!" is the way one of our Grayson subscribers heads his letter. This youngster is by Richards' Elector, out of a mare by Dexter Prince, and his perfect form and trotting action receive much praise from all the horse critics in that horse center. Richards' Elector colts are all fine looking, but this fellow must be "extra-fine."

Henry Sanders, brother to Millard Sanders, has the latter gentleman's filly Sansouci at Cleveland, Ohio. She is entered in over $75,000 worth of stakes, and from a letter received regarding her, we have good reasons for believing she will win a number of the principal ones this fall.

The mistake is made by horsemen to suppose that a successful career on the race course is the chief end of the trotting and pacing horse of America, when, in point of fact, the ultimate and most important use to which the light harness horse if put, is to become the gentlemen's driving horse.

The free-for-all class to be trotted at Fleetwood Park in September filled better than was expected at one time. The nominated are Martha Wilkes, Regal Wilkes, Lord Clinton, Little Albert, Directum, Walter E., Geneva and Greenleaf, and if all face the starting judge a fine race will be witnessed.

Last year E. S. Rothschilds of Portland, purchased the green Whippleton horse Frank O'Neil from Keating & Jones of Sacramento, and gave him a record of 2:29, and last week he purchased the trotter Bishop Hero, 2:26. This horse is by Bishop 1688, dam Lida Kendall, by Hero of Thorndale 549.

It is said that Millard Sanders is going to have a team of perfectly matched yearlings by Sidney, 2:19¾, that will come near making a world's record this fall. It will be a novel sight to see these baby trotters move around at 2:30 clip on a track. It is not every driver in America that could drive them.

Governor Markham has appointed and commissioned the following Agricultural Directors of District No. 40, comprising the counties of Colusa and Yolo: W. B. Gibson, L. B. Adams, T. S. Spaulding of Woodland; G. W. Woodard, Yolo; Peter Peterson, Sites; Jackson McElroy, College City; D. H. Arnold, Colusa.

E. J. Travis of Chicago, is visiting California, and at the Palace Hotel a gentleman asked him if he had seen Dan McCarty. He answered, "Oh, yes, Dan is as busy as a bee trading horses and dabbling in real estate. He has some very valuable property there and is booming it in great shape." Dan, Dan, wonderful Dan McCarty!

There have been many "fads" among turf writers and horsemen during the past ten years, the most prominent of them being: "The thoroughbred in the trotter," "controlling sex," "the standard," "inbreeding" and "the Clay cross." The latest and best of all is the "emasculation of many of our colts," which entitles it to be called "The Gelded Age."

There are over 200 trotters and thoroughbreds on the Hearst ranch, which is sometimes called the McCarty Stock Farm. These horses have been well-fed all winter, and Wm. Gillespie the manager of the place has them down on the flat in front of the house where they are knee-deep in alfalfa, alfillerie, clover and grasses. There isnot a sick horse on the place.

The statement that public interest in trotting horses is declining is refuted by the fact that many new associations will be opened up, and that the purses and prizes offered this year are much greater than ever before. It is estimated that about $9,000,000 will be hung up for trotting horses this year in premiums, prizes and stakes by agricultural and trotting associations.

A well-known horseman of this city called the attention of Monroe Salisbury to the buildings adjoining his famous Pleasanton race track. He answered: "Yes, you may not see anything pretty about them; I know there are no steeples to be seen, but I believe I can lead more speed out of them than any other man in America can in proportion to the number of stalls they contain."

The string of trotters owned and driven by D. Harris, of this city, at Pleasanton, consists of Delmas, 2:25¾, by Almoon 20,503, son of Algona 11,543, dam Queen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; Delsid, a yearling by Sidney, 2:19¾; Rollie H., by Anteeo, 2:16¼, out of Queen, and Delzell, by Delmas, 2:25¾, out of a George M. Patchen Jr. mare. This quartette of trotters will be seen on the circuit this fall.

The subject of costuming the drivers of trotters in colors which can be distinquishable at any portion of the mile track, is being discussed all over the United States. In California the drivers are unanimous in the opinion that it will add a great attraction to the events, and to facilitate matters and prevent confusion, these columns will be placed at the disposal of these gentlemen to state the colors they wish to claim.

A number of horsemen visited J. Green's farm near Dublin, last Friday, and after inspecting the yearling colt by Richards' Elector, out of Stemwinder (dam of Electrina, 2:23¾ and Directum, 2:11¼), declared he was the finest-looking young trotter they had seen. He can trot fast and never breaks when being led. From such a sire and dam this youngster which is called "Electrical" ought to prove a record breaker.

There is a gelding by Norval, 2:14¾, out of the imported thoroughbred mare Bridget, by Foxhall, in training at Parkville, L. I. Foxhall is, by the way, an American horse and the only one which ever won the Czarewitch and Cambridgeshire, the two great English handicaps for horses of all ages. This he did as a three-year-old—a feat never duplicated by an English horse—and also won the Grand Prix de Paris the same season.

Monroe Salisbury believes the spring meeting of the Breeders' Association should receive all the aid that can possibly be given it by owners of fast horses. He will send the greatest drawing cards in his string: Flying Jib, Directum, San Pedro, Little Albert and Vic H. to take part in some of the specials, or show the people what is meant by fast quarters. "Little Kelly" has not given any of these trotters and pacers a mile better than 2:40 yet.

Direct will, without doubt, become one of the leading sires of trotters in America if the few of his progeny already shown are any criterion. There is a mare by Inca at the Pleasanton track that has a foal by the "little black king." It is called "2-Soon," and for a three months old trotter showed enough speed to be loudly cheered by an audience of about 150 last Saturday. He hadn't a halter on, but independent of everything, with head and tail up, he trotted an eighth of a mile in a manner that made everybody present wish they owned him.

The following opinion from the gentleman who owns Nancy Hanks and Arion, is rather peculiar: "In studying the breeding of our trotting families, I find that the most of the best of them are closely connected to the thoroughbred horse, and I believe we must improve our present trotter by bringing more thoroughbred blood into the trotter of the future."

The ball-bearing axle device has been adopted by a Connecticut inventor for use on all kinds of wagons. The use of the ball-bearers upon wagons for heavy work will greatly relieve teams, it having been demonstrated that one horse will draw a given load with the new-fangled apparatus with quite as much ease as four would with the old gear. The new affair can be applied cheaply. A carriage can be hung up with the invention for $25, the extreme price being $35 for heavy wagons, while a sulky can be rigged for $15. Each is fully warranted for twenty years.

L. M. Morse has a beautiful farm about two miles from Lodi, on which there are a number of Dexter Prince mares which he is breeding to Hero, a son of Director, dam by Santa Claus; second dam by Bull Pup, sire of dam of Hulda, 2:14¾; third dam Lady Peters, by Geo. M, Patchen 30. From such a cross this horseman cannot fail to secure some game trotters. He is breeding a sister to Chas. Ford, 2:12½, to Hero, and as she is as grand-looking an individual as he, the produce ought to compare most favorably with any youngster in this State in all the points needful in the trotter.

Three or four years ago the trotting horse world would have wondered at the presumption of a man who would have named a horse in the 2:20 class that had never faced a starter in a race, but now several men have done that very thing, and there is no wonder expressed at all over their actions. No man is to be more pitied than the trotting horse breeder who has produced a family of horses that have proven unable to win races in high-class company, and yet refuses to recognize the superiority of those which defeat them, and keeps on breeding in the same lines that gave him his failures.

For the meeting of the Vaca Valley Driving Association at their park on July 4th and 5th they have prepared the following special programme, entries to close June 10th. 1. Trotting—2:38 class—Purse $200. Free for all. 2. Trotting—2:50 class—Purse $150. For horses owned in Solano County. 3. Trotting—Two-year-olds—Purse $75. For horses owned in Vacaville Township. Half-mile heats, best 2 in 3; five to enter three to start. 4. Trotting—Buggy horse trophy—Value $25. For horses owned in Vacaville Township since March 15; owners to drive. 5. Running—Free for all—Half mile and repeat; $5 to accompany entry; $5 additional to start, $75 added.

Pursuant to notice John McCord on Saturday afternoon sold at public auction the chestnut gelding, Jim Skinner, a son of Silas Skinner. Herbert Shaw was the purchaser, and the price paid $150. The horse was among the lot put up by Mr. McCord at the combination horse sale at the Napa race track on March 8th, and was bid in at that time by E. B. Jennings for $175. Mr. Jennings, however, failed to take the animal or put up the amount of his bid, hence the sale on Saturday. It is understood that Mr. McCord will now hold Mr. Jennings for the difference in the price realized for the animal and the costs incurred by reason of the second sale.—Napa Journal.

T. F. Ricks intends to soon take his three-year-old mare Lou to San Francisco, as she is entered in several trotting events which come off at the spring meeting. She is entered in two dashes of one and one-sixteenth miles each, one of which takes place on the 27th of May and one later on, in one of which there are four and in the other thirteen entries. She will also take in the fall meetings, being entered for a race at Petaluma and one at Napa, and will probably be entered in races at other points in the circuit. Lou has a two-year-old record of 2:27, and Mr. Ricks expects her to make a good showing this season. The mare will be in charge of Henry Haas, and will be taken to the city on the 15th inst.—Humboldt Times.

J. Sutherland has quite a collection of promising youngsters at his stock farm, among them is the following: A filly by Guide, 2:16¼, dam Alice R. (dam of Redwood, 2:27, and Eva W., 2:25), by Nauhuc, belonging to Mr. Cropsey; L. Shafer's filly, by Thistle, 2:14, a chestnut pacer that will be seen on the circuit; G. E. Whitney's Sidney colt and Noonday filly, both out of a mare called Western Girl; W. Clark's two-year-old by Billy Thornhill, 2:24½, out of a mare by Grosvenor; Dr. Selfridge's colt by Grand Moor and Dr. Dunn's yearling Director, out of a mare by Antevolo, second dam Pansy (dam of Almonition, 2:24½), besides a two-year-old by Guide, 2:16¼. All of these are looking well and show that they are cared for by a master hand.

About one hundred men and half as many teams are rapidly transforming the Portland Speed and Driving Association's grounds at Albina into a first-class racing park, says the Oregonian. Dirt has been flying at a lively rate since the weather cleared up, and it will not be long until the graders find their occupation gone. Contracts for the erection of the fences and buildings were awarded a couple of weeks ago, but until the track assumes proper shape the carpenters will hardly commence work. Of two things the horsemen and the general public can rest assured—that the track will be ready for the June meeting, and that it will eclipse in all the essentials of attractiveness any race meeting ever held in the Northwest. The latter assertion is based upon the weight of the purses offered and the variety of events programmed. Big prizes will tempt the horsemen, and each day's card will embrace something to appeal to every owner of race-loving taste.

The Los Angeles Herald's horse reporter took a flying trip to the track on Friday, long enough to see Walter Maben's big string of nineteen horses, all of which he works every day with the assistance of his lieutenant, Lewis McArthur. Among them the reporter noticed Native State looking finer than anybody's horse; Bet Madison, by James Madison, 2:17½, as showy a mare as ever peeped through a bridle; Young Stamboul, by Stamboul, and Perfection, by Count Simons, owned by J. W. Gardner; and the pet two-year-old of the south, Stamboul Belle, by the record-breaker, out of Belle H., 2:18¾, by Belmont. This filly is owned by the Oregon steamboat millionaire, S. G. Reed, who says he has no use for the 2:30 list for two-year-olds. Hence the filly will not be hurried, and at five years old she will be sent out for a low mark. Mr. Ryan has the course in superb order, and the horses are all free from lameness.

The Saddle.

COLONEL JACK CHINN has been engaged as starter for the spring meeting at Lexington, Ky.

THREE days of racing will he given at Paisley, Lake county, Or., beginning on the 15th of June.

THE Tidal Stakes will he contended for to-day, and the best three-year-olds on the Coast are hocked to start.

"SNAPPER" GARRISON has gone to Babylon, L. I., to reduce his flesh and get in training for the coming season.

"TINY" WILLIAMS, the jockey, has contracted to ride this season for T. H. Stevens, the owner of the Walnut Hill Stahles.

WILDWOOD is being sent East too late, we are afraid, to become acclimated, as he will not depart for Brooklyn until late next week.

NAGLEE BURKE offers ten acres of the Gen. Naglee place at San Jose, for the new capitol hnilding, and will add to his gift $50,000 in coin.

CALHOUN, winner of the Tennessee Derhy so easily last week, was looming up as a prominent candidate for first honors in the rich American Derby in 1893 when scratched.

DON FULANO was reported to be dying from blood-poisoning, hut all the same he is galloping mighty well for a dying horse, and is likely to be in the first flight in the American Derhy of 1893.

THE San Benito Advance says that at the race meeting at Hollister on Saturday, May 6th, there will probahly he a match race between Sam Mount and Valledore, three-eighths of a mile dash, for $250 a side.

IMP. BRUTUS appears destined to hecome a most successful sire, hecause as yet he has had few really fashionahly-hred mares, and still has produced two high-class youngsters in the Bonnie Jean and Ariola colts.

THE largest winner on the Freneh turf for 1892 was the German Baron, De Schikler, whose winnings amounted to $125,000. The next largest winner was M. Edmond Blanche, who won $115,000 in stakes and purses with his horses.

THE Directors of the Capital Turf and Driving Club last Monday night postpoued the spring meeting from May until June 6th, owiug to so many horses being engaged at the Blood Horse and Trotting Horse Breeders' races at San Francisco.

DR. ABY came down from Gehhard's Lake county ranch yesterday with five thoroughhreds which he shipped per steamer Zinfandel to the city. Two of the horses will he started in races at the Blood Horse meeting.—Napa Register, April 15.

A NEW YORK morning paper said last Tuesday: "Tammany's chieftain, Richard Croker, has purchased the famous horse Longstreet from Michael Dwyer for $75,000." This is a pretty stiff price, and we should say $25,000 would he nearer the mark.

J. G. FOLLANSBEE'S two-year-old colt at Morris Park, hy Surinam—Paloma, has heen named Armitage, and his chestnut gelding, by Kyrle Daly—Springlike, has heen named Springtime. Armitage is one of the most promising two-year-olds at the track.

THE Fair string will leave the Capitol City to-day for Washington Park, Chicago, in charge of Dick Havey. That the hrother of Yo Tambien will make the hest of them walk some is certain, and it is said there are others in the list little inferior to Yo El Rey.

THE following jockeys were licensed by the Board of Control on April 8th: George Miller, William J. Hill, George McDonald, William J. Fitzpatriek, William Donohoe, Christopher Riley, Charles Flynn, Edward Mosier, Charles Hancock, Cassius Sloan, Dennis Watson and William Simms.

THE Brooklyn handicap is now attracting the most attention among Eastern horsemen. Parvenue, Judge Morrow, Russell and Diablo have shown the best work, and the race is considered to he between these four. Leonawell and Nomad are carrying heavy commissions, and may win if in condition at the post.

A WOODLAND man had a horse that slobbered so much as to excite the owner's disgust. He read an advertisement in an Eastern paper where a man for a dollar promised to send a receipt that would cure the horse of his annoying hahit. He sent for the receipt, which simply read, "Teach your horse to spit."—Lakeport Democrat.

G. H. PHILLIPS, the millionaire mining man, informed us the other day that all the papers had the sale of Wildwood wrong, some erediting his purchase to A. Ottinger entirely, others to Keating & Ottinger. He (Phillips) and A. Ottinger own the horse jointly, and Mr. Keating has no interest in the great son of Wildidle and Fedora IV.

THE largest number of entries that was sent in for the Monmouth Park Association stakes that were closed April 3, was 180 from the Rancocas stahle. J. A. & A. H. Morris sent in 158; McCafferty & Wishard, 109; M. F. Dwyer, 100; Walcott & Campbell, 97; J. R. &. F. Keene, 91: Blemton Stable, 85; Marcus Daly, 79, and Gideon & Daly, 70.

LAST week the two-year-old filly Mary, by Bishop (sire of Racine), dam Bessie Belle, was shipped from Lexington, Ky., to New York. This miss was purehased by the Tammany chieftain, Richard Crocker, of John E. Madden, during a recent visit to the Bluegrass region. Mary was to work a quarter in 0:22¾ before being shipped, or the sale did not go.

A CORRESPONDENT from the Hunter River Valley of Australia writes: The Hunter Valley is ruined for some time to come. We have just experienced the highest flood ever known, even to the oldest residents. Every one that had a farm is ruined for some time to come. They have either lost their homes or all their stock. The Hon. John Eales lost nearly all his thoroughbred mares (nearly sixty of them), so the flood had no respect for persons. Maitland, about four miles from Morpeth, is a complete wreck. It came so suddenly on the people that they had no time to save anything. Twenty-five inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours."

NO HALF-MILE records were hroken in 1892, Geraldine's time, 46 seconds, still standing. The new records of last year on circular courses are as follows: Four and one-half furlongs, Toano, 116 pounds, 0:54; five-eighths, Dr. Hasbrouck, 122 pounds, 0:57; three-fourths, Yemen, 100 pounds, 1:09¾; seven-eighths, Kingston, 128 pounds, 1:26; one mile, Kildeer, 91 pounds, 1:37¾.

J. J. MCCAFFERTY makes a practice of employing Mexican boys in breaking and training his young race horses, who, he says, "can ride anything that wears hair if it goes on four legs." The fillies and colts hroken by these boys are, he claims, the best of actors and quite as famous. The big Mexican saddle is used in breaking them, the boy, saddle and bridle usually weighing about 140 ponnds.

THE Vancouver Jockey Club Asssociation met on the afternoon of April 4th. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. C. Cotton; vice-president, F. C. Cope; second vice-president, D. Oppenheimer; secretary, W. Campbell; committee, W. Templeton, E. E. Penzer, J. A. Fullerton, T. Dunn, C. A. McKinnon. The spring meeting will be held on the 23d and 24th of May.

THE noted hroodmare Fonwitch (dam of Beautiful Bells, Chimes, Grace, Eli and Chapman) died at McGratiana Stud Farm, Lexington, Ky., April 8th. She was sired by King Alfonso, out of imp. Weatherwich, hy Weatherhit. She was a full sister to Fonso, and her dam also produced Florence, Hindoo's dam. A yearling out of Fonwitch last year sold for $2,500. Her loss is estimated at $5,000.

MAY 10TH will he the opening day of the Louisville Jockey Club's spring meeting, when the Kentucky Derhy will he contested for hy King Lee, Calhoun, the winner of the Tennessee Derby, Buck McCann, Rejection, Jake Johnson, Entbusiast, Plutas, Fort Worth, Mirage, Midway and others. Among the entries for the Kentucky Oaks, to be run May 15th, are Helen Niehols, Elizabeth L., Red Banner, Kentucky Lady, Johnetta and Dutch Oven.

CARLSBAD, the winner of the American Derhy last year, will he dangerous in the all-aged events of 1893. Mr. Swigert, his owner, has already refused $20,000 for him, as he proposes to retain him for breeding purposes. Reports from Lexington state that he has wintered well and grown in every way and spread out immensely. In honor of the horse Mr. Swigert has changed the name of his breeding establishment to Carlshad Stud.

THE City and Suburban handicap was won hy a head on April 12th hy Mr. A. Taylor's four-year-old King Charles; Windgall second and Lady Hermit third. King Charles won no distinction in last year's races. Windgall took second place in the Leicestersbire Royal handicap, Septemher 21st, and won the Newmarket handicap eight days later and the Liverpool cup on Novemher 11th. Lady Hermit took third position in the Oaks, June 3d.

JUST how the Daily Report can make it out more "sportsmanlike" to send the horses away in races to a flying start, it would be interesting to know. Our argument in favor of the standing start is, that often when the flag drops to the "flying start" some horses are not only in front of others, but in motion, while other horses may be standing, thus giving an undue advantage that could not he secured were the animals sent away with all standing in a line.

IT IS alleged $600,000,000 per annum changes hands in the betting rings on American events. On this hasis $10 could he allowed for betting purposes to every man, woman and child in the United States. The question is heing constantly asked, Who reaps the henefit of this money? It is certainly not the players, for, outside of "Pittshurg Phil," Lucky Baldwin, Mike Dwyer, "Cull" Holland and Colonel Bill Harding, one never hears of any remarkahle winnings.

WOLF'S CRAIG, the winner of the Lincoln Handicap this year, cost as a yearling £1,300. He was subsequently sold hy his owner to Mr. J. W. Smith for the sum of £340, and has now credited his latter owner with the nice sum of £1,595, the value of the handicap. Wolf's Craig started at the remunerative odds of twenty to one against, and beat Sir J. Blundell Maple's Gangway by a length and a half. The favorite, Mina, was nowhere—in fact, was beaten before one-third of the distance had been covered.

A CHICAGO friend writes Matt Storn, the well-known turfman of this city: "Garfield is heing prepared for running. They are harrowing the track and repairing the stahles. There are about 150 horses there now. I understand that the three tracks have pooled their interests, so that when one shuts down another will start up. Corrigan bested them all. The Hankinses are running their horses at his track, so that you see everything is O. K. Carter Harrison and 'the hoys' have kissed and made up. The Berry hill will not pass the Senate, and the Mayor will have all to say any way. If he says run, they will run, and if he says stop, stop they will.

BILLY MCCORMICK expects to go East early in May with the string of Simeon G. Reed, the Portland millionaire. The flyers in his charge are hred in the purple, and are as follows: Brown filly, 3, hy Darebin—Iris; bay filly, 3, hy Darebin—Ventura; black colt, 3, hy Hidalgo—Birdie W.; bay filly, 2, hy Tyrant—Cleo; chestnut colt, 2, by Midlothiau—Young Flash; hay colt, 2, hy Cheviot—hy Wildidle; brown colt, 2, hy Darehin—Letolo; chestnut colt, 2, by Three Cheers—Charity; chestnut colt, 2, hy Sir Modred—Mollie Walton; hay filly, 2, by Sir Modred—Blithesome; chestnut colt, 2, hy Sir Modred—Typhoon; chestnut colt, 2, hy Florentine—Sozodont; chestnut filly, 2, hy Sir Modred—Plaything; bay filly, 2, hy Sir Modred—Teacher.

ONE of the Baldwin strings left Santa Anita last Saturday in charge of that clever colored trainer, Emanuel Harding, the destination being St. Louis. Harding is one of the best trainers in America, and has some excellent material in the following: Santiago, 6, by Grinstead—Clara D.; Amigo, 6, by Prince Charlie—Mission Belle; San Francisco, 3, hy Rutherford—Jennie B.; Aloha, 3, hy Emperor of Norfolk—Paola; San Diego, 3, by Volante—Blossom; bay colt, 2, hy Cheviot—Santa Anita; hay colt, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Mollie McCarthy's Last; bay filly, 2. by Cheviot—Viente; chestnut colt, 3, hy Verano—Josie C.; bay filly, 3, hy Volante—Viente; hay colt, 2, by Cheviot—Genova; hay colt, 2, hy Emperor of Norfolk—Clara D. The crack two-year-old in this lot is said to be the one by Cheviot, out of Viente. San Francisco is Baldwin's American Derby colt. Santiago is said to be a much-improved horse.

THE horse sheds at the track of the St. Louis Jockey Club were destroyed hy fire late on the afternoon of April 8th, involving a loss to the cluh of $50,000. The sheds were filled with valuahle horses training for the spring races, which will hegin April 21. There was great excitement among the horsemen until their horses had been rescued from the burning sheds. Only one horse was lost, Vatican, 6, by Vanderbilt, owned by George Grassmuck. Grassmuck had expected to do good work with the horse and was giving it a thorough training. The fire will not interfere materially with the racing programme, so temporary quarters will be at once constructed.

J. J. MCCAFFERTY considered Rees, who recently died, the greatest horse he ever saw. He says that as a yearling at Columbia in 1891 Helen Nichols could not exercise Rees (who was hy Enquirer-Glengary), and that when he found the two-year-olds could not make him gallop he sent him along with old horses for three-eighths or more with 130 pounds up, but even then he could outrun such sprinters as Fred Taral. Although he had heen offered $30,000 for him, it occurred to him that he could make an immense killing with him in the Washington Park Derby. He had intended to ride Rees himself in that event, and if he could have got it on expected to bet $20,000 on the horse.

IN the hetting for the Metropolitan handicap, Yorkville Belle is favorite at 10 to 1, with His Highness, Locohatchee, Picknicker, St. Florian and The Pepper next at 15 to 1. Nomad, Mars, Pessara, Parvenue and Russell are quoted at 20; Glenmoyne and Pickpocket at 25, and Fidelia, La Tosca, Leonawell, Lady Violet, Madstone, Two Bits, Victory and Vestihule at 30. The hooks are full on Tammany for the Suburban, and the leading quotations are: Lamplighter, 7; His Highness, 8; Dr. Hasbrouck and Strathmeath, 10; Banquet and Russell, 15, with Locohatchee, Mars, Major Domo, Montana, Nomad, Parvenue and Pessara at 20 each. For the Brooklyn, Lamplighter is so universally liked that no books have been made against him.

CY. MULKEY, the superintendent of the Palo Alto thoroughhred department, attended the races last Saturday. He has ten youngsters in training at the hig stock farm. The three-year-olds are Charm, Pasha and Ohiyesa. The last is hy Argyle, dam imp. Amalia. Charm is almost certain to be a grand race mare. She is hy Cheviot and her dam is Fairy Rose, who is famous as the dam of Racine and Fairy. Pasha is hy Cyrus, dam imp. Laelia, an English mare bred hy Leopold de Rothschild. The two-year-olds in training hy Mr. Mulkey are hy imp. Cyrus, imp. Cheviot, Shannon and Flood. Mr. Mulkey has hroken eleven yearlings—one a half hrother to Racine. Thirteen of the hest mares on the ranch have heen bred to Racine, including Flirt, Gorgo and Fostress, the dam of Sinfax.

MR. J. O. MACK, Secretary of The Dalles Association, was in Portland last week, and said that the winter value of The Dalles track has never heen more apparent than during the past six months. Several horses are in training there which will be here at the spring meeting, says the Oregonian. The only trotter is the hay mare Anita, hy Rockwood, Jr., owned hy M. E. Welch. Among the runners are; Siretta, hay mare, owned hy Mack and Macdonough, sired hy Joe Hooker; Nehalem, three-year-old hrown colt, hy Leon; Rockland Boy, hy Montana; Mr. Strickland's four-year-old grey mare, Mamie S., by Sam Stephenson, which was here at hoth meetings last year; Wiseman & Brogan's two-year-old Sam Stephenson colt, Tilden, out of Nellie Ward, and the sorrel Opbir mare, Ruhy, which ran hoth at Salem and Portland last spring.

PARVENUE, with his 114 pounds, is considered the most formidable Brooklyn Handicap horse now located at Morris Park. He ran eleven races laat year and was defeated hut once. While it is admitted that "Pittshurg Phll" and his trainer hrother know the science of placing horses well, even then Parvenue's record, added to his present good showing, makes him formidahle in the eyes of judges. Parvenue still has lots of fat inside that must he gradually worked off. If he had his way he would have run a Brooklyn handicap Tuesday afternoon, when in company with his full hrother and Wormser he was given strong gallops on the Morris Park track. He was full of life and motion and was with difficulty restrained. He was given half a mile in a minnte, which Trainer Smith considered fully good enough for the present.—New York Herald.

A DISPATCH from Newport, R. I., dated April 7th, says: "Realizing the necessity of doing something to increase the attraction for the coming Newport season, a number of gentlemen interested in sport have formed an association for the promotion of all sorts of outdoor sport, principally horse racing, hoth trotting and running. A trotting meeting will he held in June or July, a three days' race meeting in August, a cattle show and fair, for the first time in seven years, and there will be races, games and basehall, etc., on various intervening days, and also on all holidays. Suitable grounds will be secured in the immediate vicinity of the city and put in proper order for comfortahle occupancy. The organizatioo is called the Newport Racing Association, Limited, and the officers include H. A. Carey, president, who was elected to the Legislature on Wednesday on the Democratic ticket hy the largest majority ever recorded here; L. L. Lorillard, vice-president; Roland King, secretary and treasurer: Prescott Lawrence, F. Ware and W. R. Hunter, Executive Committee. A number of the permanent residents are included among the members.

THE Goodwin Bros., of New York, writes us: "Following out our customary line of progress, we take pleasure in calling your attention to two of the most important improvements which we have ever adopted in connection with our Official Turf Guide, the first issue of which, for this year, will be published about the 10th inst. The improvements referred to have never, to our knowledge, been followed hy any similar publication in any country, and are as follows: In conjunction with the customary numhering of the horses in the Index we have added smaller figures of twos and threes wherever necessary, which will invariahly denote when an animal has run second and third. The usefulness of this, particularly to secretaries of jockey cluhs, etc., is very apparent, and to the racing puhlic we are confident it will prove a welcome innovation. The second improvement, also applicable to the Index, will he the giving of each horse its correct age, no matter what that may he. It has been customary, in racing parlance, to term an animal 'aged' whenever it has reached seven years or over; whereas, hy the radical change which we have inaugurated, a horse will he designated hy an 8, 10, 13, etc., according to its years."

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 22, 1893.

Datee Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	May 27 to June 5 incl
CHICO	Aug. 2 to 26 incl
SANTA BARBARA	August 22 to August 26 incl
LOMPOC	August 29 to September 2 incl
HUENEME	September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA	September 26 to September 30 incl
LOS ANGELES	October 2 to October 7 incl
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	June 6 to 10
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
BILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 26
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to 29 incl
HOLLISTER	October 10 to 14 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entriee Close.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB (Denver)—Stakes Races	April 25
Purses	May 16
TULARE	April 25
SAN JOSE COLT STAKES	May 1
NAPA—Pacing Colt Stakes	May 1
VALLEJO	May 10

Stallions Advertieed.

TROTTERS.

ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ANDY R	Chas. E Needham, Bellotta, Cal
ANTEEO JR., 22,372	J. C. Smith, Oakland, Cal
ALECT	B. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,816	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA WILTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5341	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,263	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,586	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
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NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9949	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
PRINDEN	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
READY MONEY	Fred Foster, Hanford, Cal
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STEINOL 18,654	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
STEVE WHIPPLE	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
VOTER	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WARLOCK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILDO 9637	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCIONISTA (Imp. Arabian Stallion)	C. A. Baldwin, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co
BUNOF (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
IMP. IDALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Ca

Reflections for Horee Breeders.

The statement lately made that Senator Leland Stanford's experiment in breeding trotters will be looked upon by horsemen ten years from now in a far different light from what it is at present, is true. His use of tbe best thoroughbred blood to make the trotter gamer and better and his crossing the Clay blood with that of Lexington, Planet, imp. Hercules and Williamson's Belmont blood will do more toward elevating the type of the trotting horse than most people (who do not study pedigrees or are afraid to look for hot blood in the trotter) are aware of. These people forget all about the great sires and dams that had tbis "hot blood" very close up, and yet tbey long to find the names of these sires or matrons in the pedigrees of their very best ones. They want Mambrino Patchen, Seely's American Star, Cuyler, Edward Everett, George M. Patchen, Happy Medium, Pilot Jr., The Moor, Louis Napoleon, Wedgewood, Young Jim, Woodford Mambrino, Edwin Forrest, Kentucky Clay, A. W. Richmond and their sons and daughters; but they adhere so strictly to that line tbat tbey forget they are not infusing any "warm blood" into the youngsters. The pioneer who was placing new thoroughbred strains in his trotters has met with little encouragement, even up to the preseut; hut the time is rapidly approaching when the colts and fillies bred at Palo Alto that are by the trotting-bred sires out of thoroughbred dams will be as eagerly sought for in pedigrees as those we have mentioned.

The great foundation of our fastest trotters were thoroughbreds, or individuals that are recognized as having had all of the characteristics of thoroughbreds. These were bred to the coarser French Canadians, Morgans, Hackneys, Norfolk trotters, Narragansett pacers and other classes or breeds of horses tbat were found scattered throughout the New England and Middle States after the Revolution. Our Californian foundations are built of better material for speed, because more attention has been paid to the requisites sought for in the progeny. Judgment based upon close study and a thorough knowledge of the anatomy and instincts of the horse has guided all the work; consequently, the class has improved, notwithstanding the craze for the "standard."

When it is taken into consideration that Mambrino, foaled in 1806, Abdallah 1 foaled in 1823, Seely's American Star in 1837, Mambrino Patchen in 1862, all carried a large percentage of thoroughbred blood, and are now looked upon as of inestimable value, is there any reason why the "thoroughbred in the trotter" should now be looked upon with credulity by many who claim to be enlightened? Has any one the courage to propbesy what place in the great trottiug world the sons and daughters of Electioneer, ont of thoroughbred mares, that are now considered "great," will occupy twenty years hence?

The iudustry of breeding and developing trotters is progressive, and America will yet supply the world with the light harness horse. The European market is now demanding our best trotters. Were it predicted by any sanguine breeder ten years ago that America would be supplying the government hreeding establishments of Europe with horses, the prophet would be laughed at, and told "tbat the insane asylum would never be full until he was in it."

Tbe hreeding of our trotting sires to hackney mares has already proven a most successful experiment. A large numher of Orloff trotters, and the mares of Austria aud Germauy, are to be bred to our Americau trotters frou this time on. Everything is in the experimental stage with our "cousins across the big pond," hut the latest advices are very encouraging for the future of our best-bred trotters aud the work they are accomplishing in improving the hreeds there.

The Columbian Exbihition will he the magnet to draw thousands of the wealthiest of all nations, aud the wide-awake breeders of trotters in America will have an opportunity of showing wbat tbeir horses can do. It will be as an object lesson never to he forgotten by the spectators. There is talk of a Palo Alto kindergarten being built to show how the baby trotters, which have just heen weaned, trot as if they had been campaigned from the day they were foaled. The thoroughbreds that, in the opinion of all people, are supposed to know no other gait but the gallop, will vie with their trotting-bred companions as "trotters." The results to be achieved by purchasing a trotting stallion from America to cross on the thoroughbreds of Europe, Asia, Australia, South America, Mexico and Africa will be exemplified by the "half thoroughbreds" that may be sent from California, and an active market will be created. Even thousands of Americans will have a better idea of this great cross than they have ever bad before, and will learn from whence the game qualities of the greatest of our trotting representatives descended.

We may not show such noted horses as American Star, Mambrino Patchen, Abdallah 1, The Moor, Woodford Mambrino, Cuyler, A. W. Richmond, or the balance of these named above, but we can show horses and mares that have an inherent right to be superior, and whose produce will make them even more famous, for they will have greater opportunities on the track and in the harem.

Tbe thoroughbred in the trotter theorists have reason to be proud of the records made in 1892, and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN takes especial pride in reviewing tbe wonderful work of the trotters and pacers, because, for ten years, it has been an advocate of this great cross, and under its founder it has had many a battle with tbe mightiest writers and breeders in tbe land, who have graciously surrendered (with few exceptions) and acknowledged that there is more in the infusion of tbe "thoroughbred blood" than they had any idea of.

Flaxtail, by Bull Pup.

The discussion in regard to the pedigree of Flaxtail has been given considerable space in the columns of this paper, because, for the sake of the horse, he deserved it. The story that he was by Blue Bull, or said to be by Blue Bull, is false. They looked as much unlike as two horses possibly could. In conformation they were not uniform, and the only reason that Flaxtail's pedigree was not verified before is that Dr. M. W. Hicks, who owned the horse but a few years, was very partial to the blood of the popular sire, Blue Bull, and he did not care to have anything tbat traced to Bull Pup. Samuel Gamble states that he saw both horses in 1864, and they were as unlike as they possibly could be, and no one claimed Flaxtail was by any horse except Bull Pup. This was long before Dr. Hicks purchased him. The evidence given shows tbat Dr. M. W. Hicks "stood in his own light," and did not act in the matter of registration as he should have done, but showed a total disregard for the value of the authenticity of the claims made by others regarding Flaxtail's breeding. This statement may appear strange to many people, but, nevertheless, it is true.

Flaxtail's blood is being appreciated more and more every year, and, when blended with that of the descendants of Hambletonian 10 and Bashaw 50, it has proven its value wonderfully.

We trust that the registrar will take cognizance of tbe testimony and facts, as sbown, for after a deliberate review of them we cannot see how he can publish the pedigree of this horse Flaxtail as "untraced." This subject will not be dropped at present, for there are numbers of breeders in Iowa who will remember the facts in regard to the horse, now that their attention is called to it. In California the claim that the horse was by Blue Bull has been always looked upon witb suspicion by those who remember the Blue Bulls, and when the gentlemanly owner of Flaxtail was ever cross-questioned he invariably answered: "He was by Blue Pup, but he is registered in Wallace's book as said to be by Pruden's Blue Bull, and I will not change it now."

Secretariee Should Meet.

The little notice that appeared in these columns last week in regard to the time for the fall meetings to commence has been the cause of much commeut. The secretaries in the circuits mentioned are anxious to have such dates set as will be agreeable to all, and in order to facilitate matters it the, directors will hold meetings and appoint their secretaries to come to this city and meet in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at any time they may choose everything will be placed at their disposal. Such a meeting will be productive of much good, and a number of questions regarding specials, handicapping and novelty races can be discussed. This year's meetings promise to surpass tbose heretofore held, for a greater interest in being taken in them by owners of trotters and pacers tban ever. By communicating with this office a date can be set for tbe secretaries' meeting. There is no time to lose, and this important subject should receive the attention of all directors of the associations immediately.

The Blood Horse Meeting.

In nearly every respect the meeting now in progress at Bay District track has been the most successful in the history of the Pacific Coast. The entries have been larger, the finishes closer and the attendance greatly increased over former meetings. We want to especially commend Judge Riley and his associates for their vigilance and promptness in putting down fraud and punishing offenders. During the past seven days the "crooked" lessee and jockey of Bay Dick, respectively A. Leech and Frank Kinney, have been ruled off for life, as was W. M. Sinclair, who, according to the testimony of unimpeachable witnesses, stated to Jockey Rinstein his desire to have him "place" old gray Stoneman second, and nowhere else. Rinstein told his employer, Charles Boots, as honorable a turfman as lives in any country to-day, of Sinclair's request, and Mr. Boots promptly refused to allow Rinstein to ride the gelding. Sinclair then engaged Wash. King, and upon Rinstein informing the judges of Sinclair's instructions, the matter was investigated with the result mentioned above.

In the case of W. Clancy, B. C. Holly's first jockey, suspended indefinitely for his ride on Revolver last Wednesday, when Almont won, we believe that while the boy made a mighty poor showing and could have been much closer to Almont at the finish had he not taken Revolver back as far as he did, it is not at all certain that Revolver could have won. In fact, Almont fit and well, is, in our opinion, capable of giving Revolver from 7 to 10 pounds in any race where the distance is over a mile. The reinstatement of Jockey Thad Williams was just and proper. A reputable veterinary surgeon certified that the horse was sore in both shoulders and back. Regarding the reinstatement of Jockey Claude Burlingame we know nothing of the merits or demerits of the case—only that certain turfmen made charges against him—of strong-arm work and "dosing" Red Prince.

One thing we would like to say to the gentlemen of the evening press who have tried to deride the stand taken by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on the standing start question. They are either allowing their strong regard for Mr. Ferguson to sway them in their writings, or else have not given the subject sufficient thought. Now, as far as Mr. Ferguson is concerned, there is no more genial, popular man in America than he, and as he came from the same section of country as the writer, we naturally like him very much. But that has little to do with the case. The fact remains that James Rowe, with his standing starts, made the greatest of hits in San Francisco, and praise of his work came from everyone that pretended to know anything of starting. There were no howls from owners that they were getting the worst of it. The horses were lined up like a troop of cavalry, the flag swisbed, and no one had the advantage. Mr. Ferguson is a man of just as good sense as Rowe, and has had more experience in the starter's stand. That he can make just as good standing starts as the ex-jockey-trainer we have little doubt, and our single wish in the matter is to see the starting give general satisfaction—to owners and the public alike. In no other way can fair send-offs be given at all times. It is well-nigh possible to get a good-sized field of horses away to a "flying" start, all on their strides, and bunched. While not wishing to ape the English or Australians, any fair-minded man that has given the matter any study will admit that those countries are ahead of us in the line of racing horses. More interest is manifested there, the fields and crowds are generally much larger and the management fully as good as in America. If the "flying" start were preferable to the standing, would not the older countries have adopted the former long ere this? It stands to reason that the two styles have been closely studied and the standing start chosen. An old turfman gave us a very good example bearing on this case recently. Said he, "My father was 47 years of age, and a fairly active man, when a famous sprinter came to reside in our town in Kentucky. The runner was quite a blowhard, and my father decided to teach him a lesson, if possible. So he made a proposition to the sprinter to run him 75 yards, he (the old gentleman) to go back about twenty-five yards and come up at his best clip, the sprinter to stand on the mark until father just passed him. Then he was at liberty to go. The sum of $100 a side was put up, the celebrity being very anxious to make the match. Now, father was not by any means a wonderful runner, but he beat that sprinter under those conditions by about three yards handily." It is just so with a "flying" start, where all are not on the fly. The horse that is not on his stride when the flag falls has to accept a big handicap, that is certain, especially in dashes of six furlongs and under. In races at the longer distances it does not matter so much, but it undoubtedly makes a vast difference in the sprints.

The resignation of Col. H. I. Thornton as President of the Blood Horse Association was something of a surprise, and acceptance was made with regret. Ill-health, business cares and inability to give as much attention to the affairs of the association as required were the reasons the popular gentleman gave for his retirement. Thos. H. Williams Jr., the Vice-President and most active official in the organization, was elected to fill the position of President, while A. B. Spreckles was made Vice-President and Louis Lessak a director. Mr. Williams is progressive and thoroughly posted on racing matters, and the Blood Horse Association affairs will assuredly be well managed and popular innovations adopted. If a new track, creditable to a city like San Francisco, were going to be built soon, we would say that this city bade fair to be the greatest racing center in America, but there are few straws being blown in the desired direction. However, there has been a great change for the better in the line of racing in San Francisco during the past two years, and California will, in ten years' time, outstrip even Kentucky as a State where large numbers of great race horses are bred and raced.

THERE is an erroneous impression existing among horsemen regarding the length of time chosen for the Breeders' meeting, commencing May 27th. Its duration will depend entirely upon the number of horses assembled. The contract for the Bay District track covers twelve days, five for preparatory work and seven for races. Some of those allotted for preparation can be utilized, and the lease, in all probability, will be extended, if necessary. Arrangements will be made to have the fastest horses on the coast appear at this meeting, and from the interest being taken in it by owners of trotters and pacers, its success is almost assured. There should be no hesitancy on the part of every one interested to boom this meeting, and help make it one of the greatest inaugural events in the history of the light harness horse in California.

Macdonough's Flyers That Will Go East.

W. O'B. Macdonough's two big strings, one of which goes direct to Brooklyn to-day or to-morrow, have been made up. Henry Walsh shipped five youngsters from San Jose to Bay District this week. The flyers in Walsh's hands, which are expected to attract much attention among Easterners to California, are as follows:

Monowai, 3, by Midlothian—Eliza; Grandee, 3, by Warwick—Helen Scratch; chestnut colt, 2, by imp. Kingston—Jewelry; bay colt, 2, by Sir Modred—Glendora; bay colt, 2, by Sir Modred—Mabel; black colt, 2, by Darebin—Alfareta; chestnut colt, 2, by Sir Modred—Tourmaline; bay filly, 2, by Darebin—Fleurette; chestnut filly, 2, by Midlothian—La Scala; bay filly, 2, by Cyrus—Getaway; bay filly by Galore—Glidelia; chestnut colt by Sir Modred—Schoolgirl.

There are some high-class two-year-olds in this lot. According to all accounts, the Cyrus filly is the fastest ever trained by Henry Walsh, and as he has handled all the stars at Palo Alto for years, there is every reason to believe that this filly will be another Helen Nichols. Monowai will, in all probability, make his first start in the Metropolitan handicap on Decoration day. He is on at 95 pounds, and the winter books are already all full on the California colt. About thirty-three horses will be raced in the McDonough colors this year.

The veteran Dan Dennison will take the seventeen to Chicago after the Blood Horse meeting closes, as follows:

Bessie W., 4, by Darebin—Glendora; Wicklow, 3, by Leinster—Aunt Jane; Rosalie, 2, by Hyder Ali—Rosemary; Valencia, 2, by Hidalgo—Yum Yum; Abbess, 2, by Kyrle Daly—Abra; Ovation, 2, by Three Cheers—Hattie Ball; Chestnut filly, 2, by Sir Modred—Faux Pas; bay filly, 2, by Kyrle Daly—Emotion; Bonito, 2, by Ben Ali—Chiquita; black colt, 2, by Hidalgo—Sister to Jim Douglass; chestnut colt, 2, by Cheviot—Lizzie P.; bay colt, 2, by Joe Daniels—Electricity; Border, 2, by Cheviot—Sister to Ruth Ryan; chestnut colt, by Cheviot—Aunt Jane; brown colt, by Cheviot—Bertie W.; bay colt, by Cheviot—Verona; chestnut colt, by Cheviot—Little Flash.

Sullivan and C. Dennison will ride the Western string, it is understood.

The Talbot Sessions Sale.

One of the largest gatherings of horsemen ever assembled at a sale were seen at Killip & Co.'s salesyard last Wednesday, for the trotting stock belonging to Messrs. Talbot & Session, was to be sold. The animals were shown in excellent condition, although the prices realized were only fair. Following are the names of the horses, buyers and prices over $100 received:

Admiral, by Admiral, dam by Bismarck 19,240; Chas. Hughes	$135
Judy; E. B. Stone	205
Violetta, by Kaffir, 13,045, dam Violette, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.; T. Donohue	130
Hyack, by Guide, 2:16¼, dam Travers mare; J. Aitken	250
Utsalady 20,174, by Sidney, dam Anna Magee; G. B. Polhemus	125
Teekelat, 22,166, by Simmocolon, 2:13¾, dam Cressida, by Yosemite; G. Tompkins	270
Seminary Girl, by Cartoon, dam Nerea, by John Nelson; Chas. Hughes	285
Skagit, by Eros, dam Recess, by Imp. Kelpie; T. Donahue	200
Tote, by Eros, dam Jenny, by Elmo; J. B. F. Davis	270
Buckley, by Fred Arnold	160
King Elmore, by Orinc, dam May Queen filly; J. Cusick	140
Eva, by Grand Moor Jr., dam Nancy, by John Nelson; C. S. Crittenden	110
Tempest, by Junio, dam Weaver Girl, by Speculation	210

DON'T forget to attend the sale of the Shafter thoroughbreds at Bay District track to-day.

A Famous English Trainer Talks.

Very few people at the races yesterday afternoon were aware that one of the most interested spectators there was none other than Charles Morton, the celebrated English trainer and horse-owner.

"California should be an ideal place to raise racehorses," remarked the visitor to a Chronicle reporter, "and, don't you know, I do not see why we couldn't have dirt tracks in England like your tracks. Our races are all run on turf, and the horses naturally slip a good deal."

Mr. Morton is on a tour round the world and has just arrived here from Japan. Before starting out on his journey Mr. Morton trained for Abingdon Baird, and was very much surprised to hear of his death at New Orleans.

"He was the most liberal man one could imagine," said Mr. Morton. "He was also very peculiar and never backed his horses for any large amount while I trained for him, unless especially advised to do so by me. Another strange coincidence is that Colonel Montague, another gentleman that I trained for, also died while I was away from England."

"What is now the greatest English sire?" interrupted the reporter.

"Minting is the coming horse of England. Ormonde, the stallion recently purchased by your Mr. Macdonough, was the only horse that ever lowered Minting's colors in a race.

"No; I do not think that $150,000 was too much for Ormonde. His progeny in England are showing wonderful speed and staying quality as well. I am very sorry that Meddler will not be able to start in the English Derby, owing to his becoming ineligible on account of the death of his owner. I trained him as a two-year-old, and he was a great colt. It was generally conceded that the Derby lay between Isinglass and Meddler.

"Yes, I know Midlothian, who is now owned in your State. He was a very fast race horse, and should be a success in the stud. By the way, I once owned Reggie, the latest English importation to this State. He is well-bred. The best jockeys in England, and the only ones who could be compared with such riders as Archer, Fordham and Cannon, are Watts, Webb, G. Barrett and M. Cannon. The latter is a son of old Tom Cannon. I was not favorably impressed with the jockeys I saw in this city."

Mr. Morton will visit the leading race-tracks in America before returning to England. He does not think that Son of a Gun will win the American Derby. "He was only a moderate two-year-old," said the English expert, "and will have to train a whole lot to develop into a high-class horse. St. Simonian was a high-priced horse, but he is only a fair horse at the best. El Diablo is a first-class handicap horse."

Mr. Morton will hereafter train only for himself. He has trained such famous horses as Meddler, Bird of Freedom, Lady Roseberry and Father Confessor.—Chronicle, April 19.

Mr. Morton saw the Australian horse, Highborn, win the Viceroy's Cup in India recently, and says he thinks this fellow good enough to win in any country. Mr. M. is here with the Clement Scott party, and may visit some of our leading stock farms.

A NEW YORK turf paper is the authority for the statement that G. W. Johnson, a candidate for the American Derby, is a sound horse and full of speed. This paper says: "And turning to the horses, both of the cracks, Sir Walter and G. W. Johnson, look well enough to please the most exciting critic. Sir Walter, while the same rather leggy fellow as last year, has put on flesh to a marked degree, and although he only moved yesterday at under a two minute gait, showed in good form for this early in the season. As for the brother to Huron, he is a race horse of the first water—bar accident. He has come through the ordeal of firing and blistering in a manner calculated to enthuse all hands, from the veterinarian who advised the heroic measures, down to the owner and trainer of the colt. As he fought for his head yesterday circling the figure eight course of the old saddlebags track, G. W. Johnson was a picture of virile, lusty health, and if he meets with no setback, he will go close for the $60,000 stake at Chicago."

THE revised book of the American Derby is full on Francis Pope, G. W. Johnson, Hasty and Major Dripps. The favorites are Sir Francis and Don Alonzo, 10 each; Dare, Ramapo, Monowai and The Reaper, 15 each; Hugh Penny, Runyon, Lady Violet, Floodgate and St. Leonards, 20 to 1 each; Tyro, Wormser, Son of a Gun, Picton and Cadmus, 25 to 1; St. Croix, Lookout, Niles Standish and Spartan, 30 to 1. If the book fills up, or in other words, stands to pay the same amount of money on each of the above twenty-five horses, it will have $120 in the box for every $100 it will have to pay out, no matter which of the above horses wins, and besides could let all the other eighty seven horses run for the book for nothing.

THE jockey, J. Watts, who was under a long engagement to the late "Abingdon" Baird, has been offered 6,000 guineas as a three years' retainer by Sir John Blundell Maple. The stewards of the English Jockey Club find that the Duke of Portland, who has second claim on him, is now entitled to first. The executors of Mr. Baird, however, are likely to take the ground that Mr. Baird's death does not release the jockey from his contract, and that if he accepts a new 6,000 guineas retainer, it shall be paid to the estate and not the jockey.

BREEDERS of thoroughbreds should not fail to purchase some of the royalty-bred broodmares offered for sale by James F. Bybee, who can be seen at Bay District track. Most of the mares are tried producers of high-class performers.

THE Haggin sale of trotters and roadsters will take place on the 4th and 5th of May in this city.

Castration.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco:

DEAR SIR: Now that the "season" for castrating is at hand, it would be well for owners of fine stock to look into a man's credentials whom they employ for that purpose, lest they may be in reality instead of being properly operated on, and no matter what or how good a surgeon's theoretical qualifications may be, his actual practice must show of his success or non-success. In this I am willing for mine to be thoroughly investigated, and, as an actual fact, in five years' practice upon this coast I have not lost a single stallion by my knowledge in that time, and have operated in as high as eighteen head in a season at one place (the Souther Farm), and in that time have lost but two horses, which were very hard ones, the testicle being situated well up in the abdomen, and PERITONITIS set in after operating.

This season have already operated on a number of stallions and ridglings—no deaths. Amongst the rest operated for Mr. Appleby and Mr. Savage, running horsemen, now at Bay District, and one very hard ridgling for Mr. Bellingall, of Oakland business place in San Francisco, also one colt last year for Mr. J. C. Simpson.

By parties wishing horses operated, on forming clubs I could probably be induced to visit any place on the coast. D. W. STIMPSON, V. S.

"Rambler" at Marysville.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Marysville, April 14, 1893.—While making a hurried trip to this place and visiting my old friend, J. B. McDonald, the pioneer horseman of this city, my attention was frequently called to some as fine specimens of that famous old campaigner, Brigadier, as one could wish to see, and remembering your request for items when passing among the breeders, I have hurriedly dotted down one or two. In 1876, Mr. McDonald, while on a visit to Kentucky, saw Brigadier, and at a round figure bought him. During the summer and fall he gave him a little track work, and at the Chico fair of that year the new-comer acquitted himself with a three-year-old record of 2:30. This at once established his reputation as the best campaigning son of Happy Medium, and King of the California turf. His title was well earned, and he enjoyed the distinction of being a Brigadier, not only in name, but literally, when on the battlefield. As a sire, he became very popular in this part of the country, and being surrounded by a class of appreciative breeders, he was liberally patronized, and, as a result, there are more of his get in this section of the State than of any other stallion Breeders are just beginning to realize the value of his daughters as broodmares, and when speaking of their merits as such the common remark is, "Remember, she is a Brigadier." They are indeed a very uniform lot, and much resemble their sire; especially is this the case when considering their gait, it being an easy matter to distinguish them from all others by their fac-simile movements of the old horse, and in this respect it is an easy thing to follow them through the third generation.

At Sewel Harris' Ranch—I saw a number of Brigadier's daughters and granddaughters. This gentleman is not partial to any particular strain of blood in the trotter; like your humble servant, he believes in a *good horse*, no matter from which branch in the *great tree* it comes. His pastures contain the blood of Director, Venture, Autevolo, Don Marvin, Electioneer, Billy McCracken, the Wilkes family and others, but among them all he can boast of none superior, and I doubt if any equal in gait to the Brigadiers. Mr. Harris is a wise and judicious breeder, and as a trainer displays good judgment in handling his youngsters, having in his string some of the most promising two, three and four-year-olds I have seen. One two-year-old filly by his son of Director, out of a Brigadier mare I saw in harness. She is a cracker-jack, and my judgment is greatly at fault if she does not prove to be one of the brightest stars among the constellation of California's phenomenal trotters. H. J. Tomb, an enterprising ice merchant of this place, is also an indulgent lover of equine beauties. He is the happy possessor of a very trustworthy son of Alcantara, upon which he greatly relies for the safety and comfort of his family, his wife being so partial to him as to refuse holding the ribbons over any other horse, while Frank himself pairs off behind a beautiful three-year-old daughter of Brigadier, which he thinks will, in due course of time and with proper handling, take her place among the leaders of the most fashionably trotting-bred youngsters of the Pacific Coast. Success to you, Frank, you deserve a good one.

There are many others around Marysville who love to indulge in the growing sport of sitting behind a trotter. Among them may be seen a young banker who makes his regular daily visit to the stall of a petite son of Sable Wilkes in which he takes great pleasure. In the same stable Mr. Kimball has a two-year-old colt by Dawn, the great son of Nutwood 600. Mr. K. does not say much of his pet, but the expression of his countenance when seated behind the beautiful colt is enough to assure perfect satisfaction.

A FEW MINUTES AT MARYSVILLE.

A few minutes drive from the lively city of Marysville brought me to the race course of D. E. Knight, where the thirteenth Agricultural District holds its annual fair. On turning into the short avenues which leads to the track from the county road, I met Wm. Hogoboom who has charge of Mr. Knight's horses. He seems to be an intelligent person and is a man who has had as much as twenty years experience with horses, and on conversing with him one can easily see that he has made horses his study. Wm. Look, his assistant, is a young man of twenty-three years, who has improved his time, and is quite an expert in the sulky. On examination, I found the track well kept and in excellent condition, the paddocks are covered with a coating of green which makes them very pleasing to the eye. Mr. Knight has made marked improvements in arranging new barns and grand stands since the track fell into his possession. He is an enterprising man and one whose counterpart is much needed in every locality where good honest racing is its aim. On going to the stables we were joined by "Larry" a St. Bernard, and as fine a specimen of the canine family as one would wish to see. He weighs 160 pounds and is Mrs. Hogoboom's special favorite. On entering the training department I found it well arranged, large roomy stalls in numbers with enclosed driveway in front, so that when out on a windy day one can drive in from the storm and be under cover while doing up his "Smoker." The first horse led out was Patti Rosa, a fine looking filly eleven months old, a rich bay in color, fair sized and as well formed as most three-year-olds; although a little had tempered she is Mr. Hogoboom's favorite, as she can show better than a three-minute gait. She is sired by Silver King, dam by Yuba Boy. The next shown was Marmaduke, a two-year-old, full brother to Patti Rosa, a dapple brown in color, is of good size, with a well-shaped body, neck quite long, well-muscled limbs that stand firmly under him and a loin of unusual strength, he reminded me very much of Sunol on first sight. Glenn H., a two-year-old, was next brought out for inspection, by Silver King, dam Daisy, by Friday McCracken. He is a bright sorrel, good size, quiet disposition and is a race horse in appearance, even at this early date in the season. Maxie Hammil was next led out, a three-year-old sired by Alfred D., dam Knight Hawk, by Brigadier, he also is a well-formed horse inclined to pace when walking, but when at his best speed is as even a trotter as can be found, and is very rapid in his action. After this one was put back Balance All was shown. She is finer-looking than ever, and is going strong in her work and is quieter than heretofore. She is to be mated with Mr. Hogoboom's Lynmont this season, which will surely produce a race horse, as Lynmont is a royal bred animal, and, as Mr. Hogoboom informed me, made a record of 2:30½ last season with but three months' work. King of the Ring was then exhibited. He is a fine sorrel, four years old, fifteen hands, weighing 1,050 pounds, sired by Silver King, dam Knight Hawk, by Brigadier. He has shown his ability to trot with the best, but was inclined to sulk; if the operation of emasculation has the desired effect, Mr. Hogohoom thinks he will be hard to beat before fall. Next came the "King Pin," which was Mr. Hogoboom's stallion Lynmont 21481. He is a fine individual, seven years old, weighs 1,150 pounds, sixteen hands high, is a blood bay, dark mane and tail, right hind foot white and star in forehead; his well-shaped body is supported by as fine a set of limbs as possibly could be found, and without a blemish upon them. He is a perfect horse, which is saying a great deal, but his breeding and form will substantiate the statement. Lynmont is by Almont Medium, 2:18½; he by Happy Medium; Almont Medium's first dam Lady Chiles, by Almont 33; second dam Lady Rothchilds, by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Rothchilds' dam by Edwin Forrest. Lynmont's first dam Livona, also by Almont 33; second dam by Mambrino Champion, he by Mambrino Chief 11; third dam the dam of Wake-up-Jack, by Downing's bay Messenger. On leaving the trotters' stables, I met Mr. F. P. Schwartz, proprietor of the Charade Stable; he has only two in training at present, but judging from appearances they will be equal to some stables of a dozen. Mooreanna, a three-year-old, by Joe Hooker, dam Queen, by Simon Girty; second dam Dutch Girl. She is a queenly-looking filly, 15 hands, weight 1,000 lbs., is a bright sorrel, right hind hock white, white strip in face; she did not show well as a two-year-old, but her owner thinks she will surely be up in the lead this season, and has already shown her ability to exercise anyone's horse. He also has a sprinter that is a likely-looker which he will not say anything about, but intends taking him out on the circuit this season. He is one of those enterprising men who first agitated the spring meeting, which has already been organized with Samuel Inlow as President; J. O. Gates, Secretary; Wm. Hogohoom, J. J. McGrath and Gus Wade as Directors. The programme, which promises to be very entertaining, is already out for May 5th and 6th, and to judge from the material on hand, there is a bright prospect for good sport, and, withal, a very pleasant time.

Rambler.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Santa Rosa, April 17.—The weather has finally settled, and the boys are once again able to speed the favorites at the fair grounds. A well-known California trainer who visited here last week said that the track of Pierce Bros. is one of the best he ever rode over, and marvelled at its splendid condition.

A number of promising young stallions owned here were castrated last week. It is nothing against their value to state this, but there are too many stallions hereabouts, and the horsemen are wise to thin them out. Some of them are very well bred and good movers, and will be raced, and there is no doubt but that most of them will trot better as geldings.

The spring crop of colts is coming on nicely at the various stock farms about Santa Rosa. The Rose Dale Farm has two or three Dalys, and they are daisies, they say. Pierce Bros. have some additions, among them being a fine Stamboul colt, out of the fine mare By-By.

Ed Walker has sent his great old thoroughbred mare, Jenny Lind, to Lake county to be stinted to one of Mrs. Langtry's stallions. This old mare, during the racing days of many moons ago, made it very warm for all competition. Her colt foaled a few days ago, by Harry Peyton, is as frisky a little youngster as one ever saw.

Dan Carter's Launcelot mare will drop an Illustrious colt in a few days. While she is on her furlough Dan is using one of De Turk's fine young Anteeos.

Speaking of De Turk reminds us that his grand mare Myrtle is in fine fettle this spring, and the chances are that she will lower her record this season. There is no doubt but that she is better than she ever was before, and we think she will go down the line in a way to make the gossips wag their tongues.

Monroe Salisbury and Captain Griffith spent a few days here recently. Mr. Salisbury closed negotiations with George E. Guerne for his horse Anteenut whereby he takes him, works him and races him to the mutual profit of all concerned. Mr. Guerne will send five of his splendid Anteeo and Nutwood mares down to Pleasanton Farm to be bred to the matchless Direct. This will leave Philosopher the only horse in Guerne's stables. It is reported that Mr. Guerne will shortly go back to Kentucky to look after his large horse interests in that State.

Rose Dale Stock Farm has a new trainer and driver. He is Dr. Gauling, and he is a thorough veterinarian, a graduate in dentistry and a good all-around horseman. He saw a Daly at Lodi which impressed him most favorably, and so he came down to see the sire, and the visit led to his engagement.

Col. Mark L. McDonald, besides being very much interested in the Chicago World's Fair, of which he is a Commissioner at Large, is very much interested in good horses, and he has a little Silas Skinner that he is very proud of. It is from a thoroughbred mare, and is an unusually good one.

There have been a number of changes in horse ownership here recently. W. H. Lee, of Lee Bros. & Co., is now owner of The Flood, a promising young runner, formerly owned by W. B. Sanborn. Wilson Barnett sold his fine Anteeo colt and Sanborn's horse, Harry Peyton has changed hands. W. H. Grissam purchased Sanborn's colt out of Rosette, and sired by Three Cheers. Judge Dougherty has brought Christ Near's promising Daly youngster. R. L. Crook's latest purchase is a grand specimen of the draught species, and James Dustin has bought a well-bred young horse of Pender. Thus it can be seen that there is considerable stir in the local horse market after all.

Samuel A. Browne, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, well-known by all horsemen, even though they may not have seen him, paid a visit to his old friend, I. De Turk, a few days ago. Mr. Browne is a very affable gentleman, and one it is a pleasure to meet. Mr. Browne, it will be remembered, was one of the gentlemen who bought Anteeo. Speaking of that illustrious horse, while here, Mr. Browne said: "I'll tell you something about that. I bought Bell Boy for $5,000. When I took him home my neighbors said, 'We'll have to send Browne up on the hill,' meaning to the insane asylum, near town. But I made and won over $5,000 on him, and sold him for $35,000, and the fellows who wanted to send me up the hill took their hats off to me. I went down to Kentucky and saw Anteeo. I telegraphed to De Turk to name his price. He did so, and I took him up at once. When my partner, who was a United States Senator, heard about the purchase, he went to Senator Stanford and said: 'My partner has bought a $35,000 horse without consulting me.' 'What horse is it?' said Stanford. 'Anteeo,' he said. 'Well,' replied Stanford, 'he has bought the best son of Electioneer, and he can trot in 2:12.' Then I got a dispatch from my partner congratulating me upon my bargain."

Mr. Browne is still enthusiastic over Anteeo, and says he is sure to be heard from in Pennsylvania soon. He has been bred to some of the best mares in the world since going to that State. Mr. Browne speaks well of Alfred G. as a sire, and he thinks he has a bright future.

The base ball fever has broken out afresh here. The Santa Rosa club is a member of the Central California Base Ball League, and the opening game of the campaign took place here Sunday, between the Santa Rosa team and the Scotts & Gilberts, of San Francisco. The Central League includes the Santa Rosa, E. T. Allens, Scott & Gilberts, and Petaluma. The game here Sunday was well attended and made a very good beginning in what promises to be a very successful base ball season. The Santa Rosas won by a score of 19 to 2.

Publius.

News Notes From Olema.

Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.

Olema, April 17.—For the sake of old "Lang Syne," I do not doubt the notice in the Turf and Track column appeared of me. You say I am training "youngsters" all from Rustics. Alas! Rustic is no longer young, and as I have no young mares of outside blood, he is now a Rusticus. The old "hoss," twenty-three years old, no doubt reflects upon the day when he won the championship of his district from Alexander (who sighed for more worlds to conquer), Newton Booth and Volunteer.

Rustic has a box-stall 14x22 to roam about in. Out-doors he has a big yard to roll and graze in, in which he can kick up his heels and be a boy again. If I had young mares of outside blood I would breed to old Rustic, second to none. My friend, Mr. McConnell, of Petaluma, will breed Kitty Irvington, the dam of the sensational yearling Marchioness in Lee Shaner's string to the "old hoss." "What bone! what action!" said McConnell, "not a pimple on him and he twenty-three years old!" Well, Payne, ever since you beat my Myrtle F., full sister to Redwood, 2:21½, with Rustic King I wanted to see the old grey 'hoss.' I like him, and I'll be darned if I don't breed Kitty Irvington to him." As Mac is a Kentuckian, a born horseman, his preference for my old favorite pleased me.

I am working Secret, by Secretary, dam Pastime, by Rustic, yearling record 3:03, two-year-old record 2:42, trial 2:35. Venio (I come), by Antevenio, dam Baby, by Rustic, small, but sweet-gaited; Spotless, by Leo Wilkes, dam Pastime, 14 hands and 1 inch high behind and a trotter.

I have been only jogging and brushing them an eighth on the roads on account of the rain. There is but one Budd Dohle. It will take an infinite number of *Paynes* to make another *Budd*. Your article makes me feel a *full blown Budd*, my two daughters said that their aged parent blushed clear up onto his head, whereat I reproved them for calling me bald-headed in front of our school teacher. This want of respect in the young to the aged is a marked sign of these degenerate times.

Budd Dohle does not believe in early development of the young, that is, in colt races. None can display the same ability in the grand preparation of the baby, as in a mature horse. Count Valensin, who was a very close observer of horses and trainers, told me Budd, in his estimation, ranked first, James Goldsmith next. Mr. Valensin's judgment was given before Ed Geers had appeared upon the scene.

All great drivers are modest and observant; none more so than Orrin Hickok. It is a treat and pleasure to listen to Mr. Hickok discourse on training and driving. He does not say a thing is so, unless he can substantiate what he says. I remember well Mr. Hickok, Orrin, as his intimates call him, saying many drivers get off last, or are pocketed going round the turn; once on the backstretch, the driver sets sail and perhaps catches the leader, at the edge of the stretch. Now said the Nestor of the turf—pull back your flying steed lay a length back—let the leader set the pace, go as slowly as you can; your horse has closed a big gap, your opponent has waited to be pushed; he has his brush hottled up; all he has got to do is to pull the cork. After you have gone say 400 yards pull out alongside your adversary; now or never. You will most likely catch your opponent napping and get in the lead before he knows what you are at. Your horse will have caught his wind and rested himself somewhat, he may not brush as far as your opponent's horse, but remember you now have the lead and it is only a little way to the wire, no one knows that as well as you do. True courage and intelligence go hand in hand. Why do you breed the level-headed Electioneer, and the big-brained Director to thoroughbred mares if the stud does not give the gait and disposition? If this were not so, why not breed the thoroughbred stallion to the trotting mare? But as Rudyard Kipling would say, that is another story. Perhaps I will tell it at another time.

P. J. Shaffer.

Reed's Loss at Memphis.

Nasaville, Tenn., April 14.—The loss sustained by Charles Reed, owner of Fairview farm, in the destruction by fire of one of his barns, together with twenty-five broodmares, most of which were young, is estimated at from $80,000 to $85,000. No estimates as to individual values have yet been made. The mares destroyed were:

Algebra, by Highlander, dam Algeria; Annie, by Mr. Pickwith, dam Bonnie Wood; Bar Sinister, by Prince Charles, dam Mrs. Campo; Dame Durden, by Forester, dam British Beauty; Careful, by Forester, dam Caretaker; Daylito, by Tremont, dam Fair Lady; Elaine, by Highlander, dam Helen, by Vauxhall; Athenair Frederica, by Forester, dam Empress; Glenloch, by Flood, dam Glendew; Her Highness, by St. Blaise, dam Princess; Hanna, by Glenelg, dam La Favorita; Brownie, by Pickwick, dam Holmdel; Disagree, by Pickwick, dam Jury; Josephine, by Longtaw, dam Bradamante; Jumda, by Esterling, dam Tigris; Sacheris, by Rayon d'Or, dam L'Argentine; Santilla, by Rayon d'Or, dam Liatunah; Merry Christmas, by Zealot, dam Christmas Box; Roodee, by Forester, dam Mary Ann; imp. Pisa, by Parmersan, dam Mrs. Wolf; Pretend, by Forester, dam Pretense; Pungent, by Pickwick, dam Pique; Sovereign, by Pickwick, dam Countess; Tesswick, by Pickwick, dam Countess; Siberia, by Muscovy, dam Vihrate; Malice, by Longtaw, dam Slander; Lily R., by Glenelg, dam Florence. Lily R. belonged to J. R. Keene, of New York.

A PLEASANTON MATINEE.

What the Great Trotters and Pacers are Doing on the Race Track There.

By Aanaree.

The rumors of wonderful trials against the watch by the trotters snd pacers at the famous Pleasanton track could not restrain your representative from visiting the place last week. The morning was lovely and the ride across the hay and then on the cars through the wild and picturesque Niles cañon was thoroughly enjoyed. The glimpse of the rolling hills surrounding the great Livermore valley was one that had a peculiar charm at this, the most p'easant time of the year. The valleys, hillsides and mountains were clothed in emerald hue; the fields all dotted with patches of wild flowers, blue and violet, yellow and hrown; the streams filled to overflowing, rnshing toward the hay; the cattle, sheep and horses grazing in the meadows, while the landscape, as far as the eye could see, was dotted with neat farmhouses, barns, orchards and vineyards. The train moved slowly down the steep grades into the valley and stopped at the little station of Pleasanton where friends were in waiting with teams and carriages to convey us to the famous track from which so many record breakers have graduated. Monroe Salisbury and his able superintendent, Jose H. Neal, seemed to be "everywhere at once," and no time was lost in getting the horses in readiness. The grand stand, which had, in the good old times. served its pnrpose as a point of observation for hundreds of senors and senoritas at the famous qusrter races of early days, was well filled with farmers and horsemen who came from all parts of the valley to enjoy the stirring events set down on the programme for this matinee. The little square packing hox, set upon four uprights, held a number of fair judges and timers, and before the bell rang we took a few notes of the people there: Jndge W. E. Greene and Dr. Selfridge of Oakland, Capt. Griffiths, P. Studehaker of Studehaker Bros., of South Bend, Indiana; Chas. Deere, of Moline, Ill.; A. W. Longley, of Chicago: E. J. Travis, of Chicago; J. H. Butler, of Montana; Milo Knox, of Haywards; G. Lapham, of Alameda; Dr. H. Latham, of Pleasanton; J. Nash, of Independence, Iowa; J. McFarland, N. R. Hsrris, J. Blanchard, A. McDowell, Josiah Sessions, W. Mendenhall, Wm. Murray, Martin Mendenhall, J. Hallinan, J. Sutherland, John Green, C. Blum, J. Johnson, and at least a hundred and fifty others, inclnding many ladies.

The time is rapidly approaching for the great trotters and pacers to leave for the hattlefields in the East, and as many of our readers have heard much hut never have seen the pilot of the outfit, John Kelly, a description of him and the way he works may be of interest. He is ahout thirty-five years of sge and weighs ahout 140 pounds. He is a neatly-built little gentleman, and his clear-cut, intellectual face, bright, sparkling eyes and genial wsys at once attract and win the observer's attention. He has a very modest manner, yet when sitting behind a horse he shows that he is master of his business, and his decisiveness, judgment and executive ability are noticed in an instant. He is a born horseman, and is gifted with all the attrihutes that assist in making him one of the most remarkably successful young drivers that has appeared this year. He is a close student of form and gait, and understands getting ont all the speed there is in a colt without ruining the animal; in this respect he is very much like John A. Goldsmith. The first one he drove was a large, fine-looking chestnut Del Sur mare called Belle S. She has no record, but by the way she stepped along toward the wire there is no donbt she will be blessed with one before long. This mare is out of a danghter of Hambletonian 725. Dave Colross came out to accompany her with a son of Robert E. Lee (hy Nutwood), and gave her quite a hrush for first place, but she left him easily.

Monroe Salisbury purchased a fine brown stallion at the Napa sale three weeks ago. He is by Stamboul, out of Lilly Stanley's dam, and at that time a four minute horse would easily have beaten him, but, under Kelly's watchful eye and magic hand, he can step along close to 2:30 now; he is called The Dane.

A beantiful hay mare, one that many a person present wished they owned, was now driven on the track; she is called Director Flower. Her sire is the great Director, while her dam is the pure-gaited Elmo mare that Dan McCarty purchased at the Seales' sale a few years ago for $825, and then took her to Chicago and sold her for $5,000. This mare was one of the most beantiful animsls that ever left this coast and her daughter is worthy of all the praise lavished upon her by the delighted audience. She will get a low mark wheneven called upon. Her appearance, as well as that of every animal at the farm, speaks volumes for their trainer. Never, at that this time of the year, has there been such a lot of choice animals in as fine condition. They look well, feel well and move as if it is a pleasure for them to go fast.

The gray gelding White Can, "Flying Jib's park partner," paced a 2:25 clip quite easily, and, like Jib, he needs neither hoots nor weights.

Vic H., 2:13¼, grand looking, hold moving and healthy, never appeared in such a perfect condition, nor moved as fast for a quarter than she does at present. She is "rigged" different; her head is higher and her feet are better halanced. She has all her speed and a *little more* this year.

Little Albert, 2:10¼, the game gelding, has only been here a few weeks; he has been down on his knees and shows the effects of the fall quite plain. This accident occurred before he was sent to Pleasanton. In appearance he is big and fat, hnt Mr. Kelly says he is a very easy horse to get in order. Little Alhert will meet some crackerjacks this year, hut he will shake them in his races as if they didn't helong to his set. He was not speeded for us, and will not be given any work for a month yet.

Here comes the "King of Pacers," the great Flying Jih. He has a different appearance from the day he started away last summer, and he paces different, too. The old rolling and appropriate motion for a flying jib is absent, and with head and tail up, he sails down past the crowd and then trots hack for a start. His driver holds him gently hut firmly, and at the head of the stretch he lets go the reefs, holds taut on the lines, and down toward the stand he comes. It would be an act of unfairness to give the time he made for a quarter of a mile, but suffice it to say, there was a smile on Mr. Salisbury's face, as he carried his "reliahle Waterbury" over to the little group of excited Eastern visitors and showed them how fast this bay son of Algona moved.

San Pedro was next seen and Mr. Kelly was just as fresh as the horse. The old-time hearse horse that paced and trotted his way from obscurity to glory last year was jogged a little and then by way of an "astonisher," was "let out a leetle bit on the homestretch down." San Pedro is a perfect trotter and a fast one, too. He, nor none of the other horses, have been driven a full mile yet, but he can move along a quarter of a mile to suit the most fastidious.

A gentleman was seen leading a well-msde, bloodlike-looking black mare in the gate and Mr. Salisbury walked over briskly and led her on the track, the proud owner, Jno. Green, of Duhlin, following. "This is the dam of Directum and Electrina" Mr. Salishury said, "she is called Stemwinder, and has a trial of 2:28 on a half mile track. Did you ever see a more racy-looking mare?" Every body inspected her, it seemed, and the unanimous opinion heard wss: "She is a wonderfully-muscled and perfectly-formed mare."

The crowd resumed their seats as a filly hy Thistle out of Oriole, hy Monroe Chief was next shown. She is a heautifully-gaited trotter and was shown beside a Sidney pacer driven by D. Culross. They moved along at a merry clip down the homestretch. It is a foregone conclusion that both of these will have 2:20 opposite their names before snow crowns the summit of the Sierra Nevadas.

Directum, 2:11¼, was driven by Monroe Salisbury last evening, and to get the black rascal to go better than forty-five seconds to the quarter kept this veteran horseman husy. This morning when Kelly got up behind the colt no one living knew how fast that rogue could go. He is the greatest horse ever hred in California, and when he returns to this State, if no accident befalls him, the band will strike up the grand old tune, "Hail to the King of Trotters." Messrs. Studehaker, Deere, Longley and Travis declared that it was worth coming all the way to see him go an eighth of a mile. Kelly seems to make him go without any lahor or excitement, in fact, he just steadies the horse and talks quietly to him. He can drive him in 2:15 with one hand.

A bay colt hy Director, out of Aurora, the dam of Guido, the famous racehorse, was next driven by Mr. Kelly. He is a pure trotter and the name Gymnast his been given him. Next year this fellow will be seen on the grand circuit for the nonbelievers in "thoroughhred in the trotter" to stare at. He will upset their theories, we are afraid.

Mr. Salisbury now came out to show us what Direct is doing as a sire; he drove a fast pacer called Killarney Maid in his huggy, while General Miller, a celebrated driver, was seen in a sulky behind a filly hy Direct, whose dam was by Redwood, 2:27. The way the little lassie trotted showed that, like her sire, "she meant business," and a prettier mover, or more ambitious little thing to stick to the trotting gait would he hard to find.

The next one hrought out was hy the same sire, out of an Antevolo mare, and again we witnessed a marvelous exhibition of speed. Mr. Salishury smiled with satisfaction as he followed the little one in, and said: "I only wish I had hred Direct as a three-year-old. Even now I will bet $4,000 to $1,000 I will give one of these, if not hoth, a record next year of 2:20, but I have another fellow I want you to see, and he is out of a Hock-Hocking mare, and his second dsm is hy Wheatley, and so on, all thoroughhred."

Gen. Miller drove the youngster out. He was like the other two, well made and of good size. "Be the powers!" exclaimed an Irishman near us, "he's a faster colt than the others and he's as stidy as any ould harse we've seen today." The man was right, for this hot-hred trotter is a stranger to every other gait, and will make a race horse of the first class if nothing happens.

Charley C., by Brown Jug, was now hrought out hy Mr. Kelly. He is one of the most substantial huilt trotters shown and will be a good one in the 2:25 class this year on the Eastern circuit. He suits his owner.

Maud C., 2:19, by California Nutwood, is another trotter that will lower her record while in Mr. Kelly's hands; she is working very well.

There was a large seventeen-hand Dexter Prince mare driven a quarter of a mile in thirty-foor seconds quite easily. She is called Princess Dexter, and as she has only her first pair of shoes on this year, having been running out all winter on the hills; she will be a very valuable mare. Kelly and Salisbury like her very much and helieve she will he as fast and game as any Dexter Prince ever foaled.

There were several others of this string that are in training hut none of them were given any fast trials.

Mr. Kelly and the Salisbury horses were not the only ones to elicit words of praise from the interested spectators. That other prince of drivers, Andy McDowell, seated in a pure white pneumatic sulky, kept everybody timing his horses. When the bell rings this summer he will have a string of trotters and pacers that will be as good, if not better, than those of any other trainer on the coast. Andy is a great conditioner, and his "flyers" look strong and muscular and are not worked to death. His system of short dashes is the same as that in use by Mr. Kelly, and as the time for the meetings approaches the distances the horses are to work will be increased. Andy has a "love of a cottage all covered with flowering vines," almost opposite the race track; in the rear, he has built a number of stables and harns, in which he has partitioned large, roomy, well-ventilated hox-stalls.

He came over to the track early in the morning with D. J. Murphy's hay gelding Nubia, 2:29¼, by Soudan, 2:27½, and the way this fellow moves would he a surprise to the San Jose people. He likes the track, is perfectly-level-headed, and suits Andy. What more can he said of him? That this trotter "will stay the route" this reinsman will wager any amount of money.

The pacer Jakey Einstein was the next one driven. The way this Roman-nosed hahy moved was enough to convince anyone that he will, if there is anything in sticking "strictly to business" get to the wire first.

Ashton, 2:24½, hy El Capitan, has taken to pacing, and will get a low mark this fall at that gait. He is a bold, resolute mover, and is just the kind of a green one to pay for his training.

Thursday is the appropriate name for a beautiful seal brown filly by Noonday, out of a mare hy Director. She is a sidewheeler of the smoothest kind and will be a credit to her sire and dam this year.

Belle McGregor, hy Robert McGregor, out of Wyoming Belle, has forgotten all her foolishness since heing placed in Mr. McDowell's care. She is trotting well and will he a 2:25 performer this year, unless some accident happens.

Billy W., by Lumps, is a good green trotter, and will he eligible to go into the list when the time comes. He has been worked very carefully; in fact all of the members in Mr. McDowell's string have received his entire attention and they show it.

The seal hrown stallion Administer, by Grosvenor, that is well known at San Jose, has jnst been sent to Mr. McDowell, and has become quite a favorite already. He is a good trotter and hss a very resolute way of going that encourages this trainer to give him a chance.

Rosie C., 2:16¾, is also in this string. She is moving well and seems to have her old-time speed.

The black Steinway colt owned hy F. E. Clawson is doing well and will he seen on the circuit this fall; it will be no trouble for him to enter the list after a little more preparation.

One of the pets of the Pleasanton boys is the bay filly Argenta, by Steinway, dam Idol Belle, by Idol Wilkes 512. She is one of the handsomest fillies seen there and like all the Steinways is dead game and one that will add glory to her famous sire.

Mr. McDowell will have no cause for regretting his return to California. Everyone knows his capabilities as a trainer and driver, and a more genial horseman could he hard to find.

Wm. Murray has his fine horse Diablo looking well; he jogs him a little every day. Messrs. Salisbury and Kelly would like to take him East hut Mr. Murray believes he would sooner keep him here. He may have him on the fall circuit.

The fine Richard's Elector mare, Cora S., is being worked by this capable trainer, and shows that she is as fast as ever and appears to he in hetter racing turn.

As the train was almost due we reluctantly hade good bye to our pleasant friends in Pleasanton and were home again at 7 o'clock, convinced that we had spent a most enjoyable day among most hospitable people.

How Salisbury Found Kelly.

Monroe Salisbury, while on the train to Pleasanton, was asked hy a gentleman, how he happened to select John Kelly as a driver, for he had not achieved a great reputation as a driver when this horseman selected him.

"Well, I'll tell you," replied Mr. Salishnry. "Yon know I have traveled a great deal and have always been a close observer. I have been around horses ever since I was old enough to know anything and I always liked to be with them. I have owned and handled a great many and have had a grest deal of experience with drivers. When I had Johnny Goldsmith I knew I had the greatest driver in America, and I have never changed my opinion. He is unequaled as a driver, and always told me everything ahout my horses and I never found him wrong in his judgment. He is a natural horseman. Then I had Andy McDowell and Geo. Starr both excellent men. Two years ago I hrought Direct and a string of trotters and pacers to Janesville, Wisconsin, to rest them a little before the campaign commenced. I kept them at Little Kelly's stahles there and asked him to help Starr exercise them. I liked the way he moved about the horses, and, as he got into the sulkey behind Direct, I saw that I had 'a team' there. He drove Direct in 2:19, and after getting out of the sulky, he said: 'Mr. Salisbury, that is the fastest pacer I ever sat behind; I helieve I could drive him in 2:10. He is a wonderfully smooth-going little fellow,' I said nothing, hut determined to let him jog all my horses that I did not need on the circuit, for a month. He agreed to do so, and after the time was up, I saw that he had carried out my instructions to the letter.

"Last year, while in Chicago, I met a man from Janesville, and as I needed an assistant badly, I thought of Kelly at once, so I asked this man if the little fellow was in Janesville yet. He said 'yes.' Would he come to me, if I telegraphed? I inquired. 'Yes' he replied, 'I know he would.' So I telegraphed, and in a few days Mr. Kelly came, and I gave him an opportunity of showing the people of the East that I had secnred a little fellow thst was able to drive with the very best men there.

"He came to California, and everybody talked about him, but he never complained to me. All I have to say is that he is not only a great driver but one of the *best* conditioners in the United States, and if you will get off the cars at the next station, which is Pleasanton, I will show you a string of horses that will prove all I have said in this regard, and I will let him show you how he can drive at any rate of speed you may desire, and at any part of the mile, too. I expect we will have to meet the best horses and the hest drivers on the circuit this year, hnt I sm not losing any sleep over it, for they will all have to move a little when they meet our Californian strings."

The Driver's Vindication.

"It was at a race in one of the Southern counties that an incident occurred which I have never forgotten," said a well-known horseman to a few others that were seated in the grill room of the Palace Hotel the other evening.

"What was it?" inquired one.

"Well," said the speaker, "it was at a pacing race during one of the meetings there, I happened to be acting as a judge. There were five sidewheelers contesting and the second heat had just been paced. The finish was very close and it was noticed that one of the drivers after dismounting, made his way through the crowd, ascended the stairs and addressed us in an excited tone:

"Judges, I was fouled in that heat hy one of the drivers; my horse's shoulder is cut hy the wheel of his sulky?"

"Who did it?" asked R—, the presiding judge.

"Mr. N—, the driver of that pacer from the city."

Mr. N— was called to the stand, and as he stood before us, I actually felt sorry for him. He trembled from head to foo and appeared as nervous as if about to be sentenced to be hanged. Judge R— looked him straight in the eye, and. in a most impressive manner, said:

"Mr. N— you are accused of foul driving in that heat, and by that act prevented another driver from winning."

The man looked aghast, and appeared to be speechless for a few seconds; he finally uttered these words very slowly: "Jedge, who made this complaint agin me?"

"Mr. W—, this gentleman."

At the mention of his name, the latter came forward and stood in front of the thoroughly frightened Northern driver. Turning to him and lifting his hat as if about to take an oath, Mr. N— raised his right hand and looking straight at the elderly gentlemanly driver, he asked in measured tones:

"Mr. W—, did I ever commit a foul on you in my whole life?"

The gentleman questioned, took off his hat with his left band, then raising his right above his bald head replied in the most earnest manner:

"No! By G—! you never did!"

BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

[Continued from Page 398.]

RACE 56.—Second race, for maiden two-year-olds, purse $400. If beaten twice at this meeting allowed 5 lbs; three or more times, allowed 12 lbs: if unplaced (1-2-3, three or more times allowed 12 lbs. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
49	THORNHILL (J. Narvaez, 111), 3 to 1	1	3	3	3	1 ¾ 1
52	CLAIRE (C. Clancy, 103), 3+to 1	7	7	6	5	2 1½ 1
20	BRUTUS-BEAUTY colt (Rinstein, 113), 6 to 1	8	8	5	6	3
34	REALIZATION (Madden, 114, including 3 lbs. over), 25 to 1	4	4	4	4	4
43	SEASIDE (F. Narvaez, 108), 12 to 1	5	2	2	2	5
34	JENNIE DEAN (J. Weber, 112½, including 4½ over), 3 to 1	3	1	1	1	6
37	SILVERSTATE (W. Clancy, 111, including 3 over), 10 to 1	2	4	8	8	7
25	AGITATO (Morris, 113), 3 to 1	6	6	7	7	8
—	PRICELLE (Leonard, 118), 20 to 1	9	9	9	9	9

Time—1:02¾.

Won rather easily. Winner ch c by Imp. Cheviot—Phœbe Anderson. Entered by W. M. Murry.

RACE 57.—Third race, purse $400, for three-year-olds. Non-winners in 1893 allowed 7 lbs.; if maidens, 15 lbs. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
—	CADMUS (Miller, 122), 1 to 5	5	3	2	1	1	1 3 1
47	SIR REEL (King, 115), 8 to 1	4	4	3	2	2	2 6 1
—	GRACIE S. (Leonard, 117), 40 to 1	3	1	1	3	3	3
31	VENDOME (H. Smith, 115), 40 to 1	2	2	4	4	4	4
—	IMP. ATOSSA (Donathan, 108), 20 to 1	1	4	5	5	5	5

Time—1:29¾.

Won very easily. Winner b c by Flood—Imp. Cornelia. Entered by owner Undine Stable.

RACE 58.—Fourth race, selling, purse $500. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 3 lbs. for each $250 to $1,000. One mile and a sixteenth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
51	ALMONT, a (J. Narvaez, 121, $2,500), 8 to 5	1	3	2	1	1	1 4 1
*48	REVOLVER, a (W. Clancy, 122, $3,000), 4 to 5	3	4	4	4	5	2 5 1
*53	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 114, $1,750), 4 to 1	2	2	3	3	3	3
45	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Peters, 98, $1,000), 15 to 1	5	5	5	5	5	4
48	INITIATION, 6 (Cota, 106, $1,500), 15 to 1	4	1	1	2	2	5

Time—1:50½.

Won easily. Winner b h by Three Cheers—Question. Entered by H. Jones. W. Clancy was suspended indefinitely for his riding of Revolver.

RACE 59.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for $2,000, allowed 7 pounds; $1,500, 10 pounds; $1,000, 14 pounds. Six and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
46	ST. CROIX, 1 (J. Narvaez, 111, $1,500), 4 to 1	1	1	1	1	1 2 1
53	BRONCO, a (W. Clancy, 114, $1,500), 8 to 1	3	3	3	3	2 2 1
40	RED CLOUD, 4 (Lawless, 114, $2,000), 6 to 1	6	4	5	5	3
36	INKERMAN, a (C. Clancy, 111, $1,500), 6 to 1	2	6	4	4	4
36	MOTTO, 4 (C. Weber, 109, $2,000), 3 to 1	9	2	2	2	5
17	CHARMER, 3 (Morris, 105 $3,000), 30 to 1	5	5	6	6	6
51	SHERIDAN, 6 (Hinker, 117, $2,000), 30 to 1	4	7	7	7	7
46	REGAL, a (Coombs, 107, $1,000), 25 to 1	7	8	8	8	8
48	GARCIA, 6 (J. Weber, 111, $1,500), 4 to 1	8	9	9	9	0

Time—1:21.

Won easily. Winner b h by King Daniels—dam by Bayswater. Entered by owner Undine Stable.

RACE 60. Sixth race, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $500; then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners to three races this year to carry 5 lbs. extra. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
42	OAKLAND, 3 (C. Weber, 100, $700), 4 to 5	3	4	3	2	1 ¾ 1
35	LUCY S., 6 (Peters, 97, $200), 12 to 1	6	5	4	4	2 ½ 1
13	VANITY, 5 (Turbiville, 99, $200), 30 to 1	7	6	6	1	3 1½ 1
39	ORTA, 3 (C. Clancy, 102, $900), 2 to 1	1	3	3	3	4
35	JOE D., a (King, 121, $1,000), 6 to 1	2	1	1	1	5
42	ST. JOHN, 5 (Latraukey, 96, $200), 30 to 1	4	2	2	5	6
29	JOE, 2 (J. Murphy, 101, $200), 15 to 1	6	7	7	7	7
41	MARSHALL J., a (Cusick, 118, $900), 30 to 1	8	8	8	8	8

Time, 1 02.

Won easily. Winner b g by John A.—Alameda. Entered by E. F. Smith.

ELEVENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

Favorites won three races to-day, and non-favorites two. The day and track were perfect, but a meager crowd attended the races. The people have become educated up to having six and seven races per day, and when there are furnished any less they are not likely to respond so eagerly.

Revolver did not make any better showing to-day in Lawless' hands than he did when Clancy rode the gelding, finishing a poor third to Dinero and Quarterstaff. The last-named pair, ridden by the clever Weber boys, had it hammer-and-tongs all the way down the straight, and Dinero, through superior jockeyship, stretched his neck and won by the scantest of noses in a finish that will long linger in the minds of our race-goers. It was a battle for blood, and no favors were asked or received.

In the last race a job bubbled to the surface, and the judges promptly punished the offender. It appears that W. M. Sinclair, owner of Stoneman, asked Rinstein, one of the Elmwood Stock Farm jockeys, to ride the old gray gelding, and stated that he only desired to get a place with Stoneman, who on form should have been a hot favorite. Rinstein refused to ride the old son of Kirby Smith, acting on the advice of Charles Boots, his employer. Then Wash. King, who has not been considered the squarest jockey at the local track, was given the mount on Stoneman by Sinclair. The judges in some manner got wind of the intended robbery of the betting public, took King down and put Miller up, placing the old horse in the hands of Matt Storn for safe keeping. Subsequent testimony given by Charles Boots and Jockey Rinstein resulted in W. M. Sinclair and his honest old gray gelding being ruled off for life. This is as it should be, for Stoneman went on and won the race handily. Prompt action in such cases by the judges will result in much good, and the officials can not be commended too highly for their good work in the Stoneman case. Probably in no other section of the world have so many palpable jobs been allowed to go through as on the Pacific Coast, and that has resulted in keeping people away from race tracks that are naturally inclined to encourage the sport if conducted honestly.

Oakland was made favorite in the opening race, seven-eighths of a mile, Alfred B. and Currency being well supported, however. The flag fell with Alfred B. over a length in front, Little Tough second and Wyanashott third. Oakland was seventh away. He ran up rapidly and was third to Alfred B. and Little Tough passing the quarter-pole. This was the order until nearing the homestretch, when Oakland went up second to Alfred B. Between the half and three-quarter poles Reta, next to last, on the outside of the track, stumbled and fell, throwing Morris so hard that he became insensible for a moment. The mare and rider were comparatively uninjured. Alfred B. fell back and Oakland and Wyanashott easily went to the front. Near the drawgate Little Tough tried to get up on the inside, but it was too late, and when they passed under the winning post Oakland was first by half a length, Wyanashott second, nearly a length from Little Tough, Cyclone poorly ridden, was fourth and Alfred B., leader to the homestretch, fifth. Time, 1:30.

The Lark, with but 102 pounds up, was played for all kinds of money in the second race, five furlongs, and Agitato was much fancied. Realization was plunged on by a few who thought they knew something. After a long delay the flag fell to a truly beautiful start. Realization, Gussie, Agitato, Montalvo, Jim Lee was the order to the homestretch, the first-named appearing to have the race well in hand up to the time Joe Narvaez drew his bat. There was no end of foul jostling in the homestretch. However, Jim Lee, a 20 to 1 shot, came away in the last sixteenth and won easily by a length, Gussie second, three parts of a length from Montalvo. The Lark was carried wide at the turn, jostled and pocketed twice, but notwithstanding this, finished fourth. Time, 1:03.

Misty Morn was backed down from 7 to 5 to 7 to 10 in the third race, a handicap, six furlongs, notwithstanding she had a good field of nine to give weight to. Motto was as good as 20 to 1 straight and 8 to 1 place at the post, while Sympathetic's Last was, at 6 to 1, second choice. They were at the post a full half-hour when the flag dropped with Jackson slightly in front, Nellie Van second, Topgallant third, Motto fourth and the favorite fifth. Motto went to the front at a killing clip, piloting Nellie Van and Topgallant clear into the homestretch, where she was in front two lengths. An eighth from home Sabbath-school John Clifford gave Misty Morn her head, and she soon wrested the lead from Motto with remarkable ease, winning in a gallop by a length and a half, Motto second, as far from Topgallant, who was a head from Jackson. Time, 1:14½.

As good as 2 to 1 could have been had against Revolver in the fourth race, who, at 116 pounds, appeared to outclass Quarterstaff, Dinero and Braw Scott considerably. Toward the close Revolver was backed down to 8 to 5, Quarterstaff going at 2 to 1, Dinero at 2½ and Braw Scott at 20 to 1. Dinero, just away, led Revolver half a length at the quarter, Quarterstaff third and running easy. Lawless took Revolver back going to the half, Quarterstaff going up second, being a length away. Dinero was but a head to the good of Quarterstaff at the three-quarter mark, and the latter was going so easily, apparently, that it was all over but the shouting. Johnny Weber drew his whip on Dinero, and he darted away from Quarterstaff, coming into the homestretch half a length in front. Then was witnessed one of the most exciting of struggles. Dinero and Quarterstaff were nose-and nose to the drawgate, the younger Weber plying the whip on Quarterstaff, who, under punishment, darted a little past Dinero. The elder Weber, though, was saving Dinero, and nursing his mount along, he gave the son of Alta a couple of sharp cuts with the whip thirty yards from the wire. Dinero responded nobly, and the race went to the credit of Schwartz's bay colt by the scantest of noses through superior jockeyship.

Ida Glenn opened at 4 to 5 in the last race of the day, five furlongs. Stoneman was at 3 to 1 (King up), the others at from 6 to 15 to 1. Irish Johnny was at the latter figure, but so much money went in on him that his price was for a time but 3 to 1. About ten minutes before post-time the judges, smelling a good-sized rat, took Wash King down and substituted Miller as Stoneman's rider. Then there was a rush to get in on Stoneman at 6 and 7 to 5, and Ida Glenn and the old grey gelding went to the post at 6 to 5 each. Ida Glenn, a length in front of Ada Chipman, led to the three-quarters, Stoneman nearly three lengths away. Chipman led Glenn into the homestretch a neck, and looked a winner an eighth from home, but Stoneman, saved for a finish by Miller, came up like a whirlwind, and, passing Quirt's sister 100 yards from the wire, won rather easily by half a length. Ada Chipman, in the place, was one and a half lengths from Ida Glenn, Lucy S. fourth, Mountain Boy fifth, Irish Johnny, who had run away three-quarters of a mile before the start), last. Time, 1:02½.

SUMMARIES OF WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 61.—Bay District Track, Wednesday, April 19, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $400, for all ages, seven pounds above scale. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, one pound allowed for each $100 to $600; then three pounds for each 100 to $100. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin
*60	OAKLAND, 3 (C. Weber, 114, $1,200), 2 to 1	7	3	3	2	2	1½
39	WYANASHOTT, 3 (Spence, 108, $500), 10 to 1	3	5	5	3	3	2 ¾ 1
48	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Epperson, 116, $500), 10 to 1	2	2	2	4	4	3 1 1
28	CYCLONE, a (Rinstein, 127, $800), 6 to 1	4	7	7	7	7	4
41	ALFRED B., a (J. Narvaez, 119, $500), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	5
45	MERO, 5 (Ambrose, 122, $1,000), 20 to 1	6	8	8	8	8	6
42	LODI, a (F. Narvaez, 113, $300, (300), 20 to 1	5	6	6	5	5	7
55	CURRENCY, 3 (Seaman, 114, $900), 8 to 1	8	4	6	6	6	8
33	STEADFAST, 3 (J. Weber, 111, $600), 10 to 1	10	10	10	9	9	9
27	RETA, 3 (Morris, 105, $800), 15 to 1	9	9	9	fell		

Time—1:30.

Won rather easily. Winner b g by John A.—Alameda. Entered by E. F. Smith.

RACE 62.—Second race, purse $400, for maidens two-year-olds. 2 pounds allowed for each time beaten at this meeting; if beaten three times, and never placed first or second, allowed 5 pounds additional; never first, second or third, 5 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin
49	JIM LEE, (C. Clancy, 102), 15 to 1	6	5	5	5	1 1 1
43	GUSSIE (J. Weber, 111), 12 to 1	2	2	2	2	2 ¾ 1
43	MONTALVO (Lawless, 116), 5 to 1	3	4	4	4	3 1 1
52	THE LARK (C. Weber, 102), 7 to 5	7	7	7	6	4
56	REALIZATION (J. Narvaez, 105), 8 to 1	1	1	1	1	5
56	AGITATO (Miller, 112), 3 to 1	4	3	3	3	6
—	SUE ABBOTT (Donathan, 115), 25 to 1	5	6	8	7	7
52	WARWICK-HELEN SCRATCH f (Rinstein, 113), 16 to 1	8	8	8	8	8

Time, 1:03.

Won handily. Winner b c by John Happy—Olive. Entered by J L. Miller.

RACE 63.—Third race, handicap, purse $500, for three-year-olds and upwards, $15 entrance, $5 declaration. Entries closed Monday, 3:30 P. M. Weights and declarations Tuesday. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
44	MISTY MORN, 5 (Clifford, 120), 7 to 10	5	5	5	5	1 1½ 1
59	MOTTO, 4, (Donathan, 110), 20 to 1	4	1	1	1	2 1½ 1
41	TOPGALLANT, 4 (J. Narvaez, 117), 8 to 1	3	4	3	3	3 b
58	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 113), 12 to 1	1	3	4	4	4
*42	NELLIE VAN, 4 (Turbiville, 95), 50 to 1	2	2	2	2	5
47	CONDE, 3 (Spence, 104, with 4 over), 20 to 1	7	6	8	6	6
44	SYMPATHETIC'S LAST, a (Lawless, 118), 6 to 1	8	8	8	7	7
*38	BELFAST, 4 (Lloyd, 117), 10 to 1	10	9	9	8	8
40	CASTRO, 3 (C. Weber, 95), 20 to 1	6	7	7	7	9
17	ROYAL FLUSH, 4 (Seaman, 105), 40 to 1	9	10	10	10	10

Time—1:14½.

Won very easily. Winner b m by St. Paul—Whynot. Entered by Jones & Bybee.

RACE 64.—Fourth race, selling, purse $500. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $250 down to $2,000; then 3 pounds for each $250 to $1000. One mile and seventy yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
45	DINERO, 4 (J. Weber, 110, $1,750), 2½ to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1 ns
*47	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (C. Weber, 106, $3,000), 2 to 1	3	3	2	2	2	2 3 1
58	REVOLVER, a (Lawless, 116, $2,250), 8 to 5	2	2	3	3	3	3 2 1
	BRAW SCOTT, 1 (Lloyd, 110, $2,000), 20 to 1	1	4	4	4	4	

Time—1:1-½.

Won in a hard drive. Winner b c by Alta—Charlotte. Entered by Henry Schwartz.

RACE 65. Fifth race, selling, purse $400. For three year-olds and upwards. Seven pounds above scale. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,200; if less 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races this meeting 5 pounds extra. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*55	STONEMAN, a (Miller, 118, $600), 6 to 5	3	3	3	3	1 ½ 1
46	ADDIE CHIPMAN, 3 (J. Narvaez, 112, $1,200), 8 to 1	2	2	2	1	2 1½ 1
51	IDA GLENN, a (C. Clancy, 110, $500), 6 to 1	1	1	1	2	3
19	LUCY S., 6 (Peters, 98, $200), 8 to 1	5	5	5	4	4
53	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (H. Smith, 112, $500), 12 to 1	4	4	4	4	5
—	IRISH JOHNNY, 5 (Capps, 118, $700), 7 to 1	6	6	6	6	6

Time—1:02½.

Won in a drive. Winner gr g by Kirby Smith—Hunkidora. Entered by W. M. Sinclair.

TWELFTH DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 20.

Only two favorites won to-day, three races going to rather long shots, especially in the case of Little Esperanza, who at 30 to 1 at the close. A crowd estimated at 3,000 saw some good racing to-day. Garcia won the fourth race, but was correctly disqualified for fouling. So badly was Bronco jostled, just as he was making his run and looked all over a winner, that he was knocked completely off his stride, and Bronco was forced against Bessie W., who was close to the rails. Gypsy Girl was an even-money shot in the first race, but Jim R. won cantering by three lengths in 1:01¾, showing that he is pretty "hot goods" at this writing. Atticus won like a race horse. In fact, not one of the pace-setters were successful this afternoon. Little Esperanza simply out-footed Red Prince down the homestretch, managing to squeeze home winner by a very small margin. Sir Walter is apparently going back. Martinet is running so well that his chances in the American Derby should not be despised.

Gypsy Girl, a heavily-played favorite at even money in the first race, led Addie Chipman into the homestretch a head, when Jim R., who got off sixth and was third as they entered the straight, came on and made monkeys out of every thing in the race by all but walking in in 1:01¾. Gypsy Girl was second, a length from Addie Chipman. Time, 1:01¾.

Atticus went to the post a favorite in the second race, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, though Quirt was for a time the choice of the talent. Belle Platte, Munster's big daughter, led the way past the half-pole and nearly to the three-quarters, when Quirt took up the running, attended closely by Montalva. Just below the drawgate Joe Narvaez, on Atticus, dashed through a narrow hole against the rails, and, going like a shot, won by a neck from Montalvo, he a head from Quirt. Belle Platte was fourth, a length and a half behind the Sacramento filly. Time, 1:03. Joe Narvaez made a nervy ride on the winner, and no mistake.

The mile and seventy-yard handicap came next, and Sir Walter was a hot favorite at 1 to 2. Belfast was not neglected at 3 to 1, nor Red Prince at 10. Gladiator and Little Esperanza were practically unbacked. Gladiator piloted the field past the quarter and half, attended closest by Red Prince and Little Esperanza. Between the half and three-quarters Red Prince took up the running, and, turning into the homestretch, where Gladiator was second, Sir Walter third and Little Esperanza fourth, in a bunch, looked a winner. Little Esperanza came out of the crowd soon after entering the straight and gave Matt Storn's horse battle, and in a desperate finish, head and head to within thirty yards of the wire, the little filly gamely stuck to her work and won a good race by a short neck. Red Prince, second, was two lengths from Sir Walter third. Belfast was fourth and Gladiator last. Time, 1:47½.

Tigress was at all times a hot favorite in the fourth race, seven furlongs, at one time being at even money. Plunges on Bronco, Red Cloud and Bessie W. resulted in lengthening the Tigress odds to 7 to 5 at the close. Bessie W., first away, led Tigress to the three-quarters by nearly a length, with Bronco running an easy third and Garcia fourth all the way. At the drawgate Bronco commenced to forge ahead, when Garcia, next to him, but nearer the middle of the track and coming fast, swerved into the big chestnut horse, knocking him completely off his stride and jamming him up against Tigress, who was against the rails, also destroying her chances. A worse foul was never committed than this one. We think that Bronco would have won. Garcia sailed on in his hungling style, and won by about a length from Bessie W., with Red Cloud third and Bronco fourth, a neck in front of Nellie G. Immediately after weighing out Bessie W.'s rider, J. Weber, and Rinstein, the pilot of Bronco, claimed a foul, and the crowd wildly clamored for Bessie W. while the judges deliberated over the case. They rightly disqualified Garcia and gave the race to Bessie W., placing Red Cloud second. In giving Nellie G. third place they erred, however, as Bronco finished fourth, a neck in front of Nellie G. Under the circumstances, though, the officials were excusable. That Bronco would have won had there been no fouling there is little doubt, for he showed he had more speed than Garcia at the time he was knocked off his stride. The time was 1:29¼.

Martinet was favorite in the last race, though Rosebud was well thought of. A great tip was out on Clacquer, and he was played down from 25 to 1 and 8 to 1. Getting away third, the "good thing" went to the front without delay like a quarter horse, and led Martinet into the homestretch over a length. The favorite then sailed away, winning in a gallop by two lengths from Wicklow, who came up well in the straight. Charmer and Clacquer had a hot fight for third money, the former securing it by a nose. Time, 1:15½.

SUMMARIES OF THE DAY'S RACING.

RACE 66.—Bay District Track, Thursday, April 20, 1893.—First race, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $400. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,200; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $600; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners at this meeting to carry 3 pounds extra for each win. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
55	JIM R., a (C. Weber, 109, $600), 4 to 1	6	4	3	3	1 8 1
53	GYPSY GIRL, a (Capps, 118, $1,000), evens	2	1	1	1	2 1 1
65	ADDIE CHIPMAN, 3 (J. Narvaez, 104, $1,200) 5 to 1	4	2	2	2	3 2 1
55	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (Hickey, 111, $1,000), 6 to 1	5	5	5	5	4
55	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 117, $1,000), 6 to 1	1	5	6	6	6
—	MONTEBELLO, 4 (Seaman, 103, $500), 20 to 1	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:01¾.

Won easily. Winner ch g by Conner—untraced. Entered by B. Martin.

RACE 67.—Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $400. Winners at this meeting to carry 3 pounds extra for each win; beaten horses at this meeting, if not placed second, allowed two pounds for each time beaten; if not third, 3 pounds for each beating. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
37	ATTICUS (J. Narvaez, 121), 8 to 5	5	4	4	3	1 n
62	MONTALVO (Williams, 112), 8 to 1	3	2	2	2	2 h
32	QUIRT (Miller, 118), 9 to 5	2	3	1	1	3 ½ 1
52	BELLE PLATTE (J. Weber, 115), 5 to 1	1	1	3	4	4
54	BENITO (J. Murphy, 115), 20 to 1	4	5	5	5	5
—	SEMELE (Jackson, 115), 10 to 1	8	6	8	6	6
37	CHEROKEE (Burlingame, 115), 20 to 1	7	7	7	7	7
2	LAST CHANCE (King, 115), 20 to 1	6	8	8	8	8

Time—1:03.

Won handily. Winner b c by Argyle—Glenloch. Entered by George Van Gorden.

RACE 68.—Third race, handicap, purse $600, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. Mile and seventy yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
38	LITTLE ESPERANZA, 4 (Peters, 90), 30 to 1	1	2	3	4	4	1 n
38	RED PRINCE, 5 (J. Narvaez, 112), 10 to 1	2	3	2	1	1	2 2 1
38	SIR WALTER, 5 (Miller, 122), 1 to 2	4	5	4	3	3	3 1½ 1
63	BELFAST, 4 (J. Weber, 109), 3 to 1	5	4	5	5	5	4
48	GLADIATOR, a (C. Weber, 96), 20 to 1	8	1	1	2	2	5

Time—1:47½.

Won in a drive. Winner ch m by Judge McKinstry—May D. Entered by owners Encino Stable.

RACE 69.—Fourth race, selling, purse $500. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for $2,000, allowed seven pounds; $1,500, twelve pounds; winners this meeting three pounds extra for each win. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
40	BESSIE W., 4 (J. Weber, 109, $2,000), 4 to 1	1	1	1	1	3	2 1st on foul
59	RED CLOUD, 4 (Lawless, 114, $2,000), 6 to 1	6	6	6	6	5	3 2d on foul
33	NELLIE G., 6 (King, 107, $1,500), 15 to 1	4	4	5	5	5	5 pl 3d
59	BRONCO, a (Rinstein, 115, $1,500), 4 to 1	3	3	3	3	2	4
*54	TIGRESS, 3 (C. Weber, 93, $1,000), 7 to 5	2	2	1	2	1	6
—	COMRADE, 3 (Hinkey, 110, $3,000), 15 to 1	8	7	7	7	7	7
58	INITIATION, 6 (Cota, 107, $1,500), 20 to 1	7	8	8	8	8	8
148	FANNIE F., a (Morris, 107, $1,500), 20 to 1	9	9	8	9	9	9
59	GARCIA, 6 (Spence, 101, $1,000), 8 to 1	5	5	4	4	4	1¾ 1 pl; last

Time—1:29¼.

Garcia won, but was set back last for fouling Bronco. Bessie W. b m by Imp. Darebin—Glendora. Entered by D. Dennison.

RACE 70.—Fifth race, for three-year-olds, purse $400. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 2 pounds for each beating; if maidens, 10 pounds additional. Non-winners of any race, value $500, in 1892, if non-winners in 1893, allowed 7 pounds additional. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*39	MARTINET (Miller, 122), 4 to 5	4	5	2	2	1 2 1
48	WICKLOW (J. Weber, 122), 10 to 1	2	6	4	3	2 1½ 1
59	CHARMER (Burlingame, 111), 10 to 1	1	2	3	4	3 ns
39	CLACQUER (Spence, 106), 8 to 1	3	1	1	1	4
39	ROSEBUD (Epperson, 115), 7 to 5	7	7	5	5	5
61	STEADFAST (Peters, 95), 20 to 1	6	4	7	7	6
47	TIMBUCTOO (H. Smith, 101), 20 to 1	5	3	6	6	7

Time—1:15½.

Won easily. Winner ch c by Imp. Mariner—Marin. Entered by W. Thompson.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

OUR TROTTING MEETING.—It may be that I overrate the importance of the trotting meeting which will open on May 27th with, perhaps, a preliminary day or two before that date should the number of horses in attendance demand more time to give all a chance, but the more thought given, and the greater number of conferences with those whose opinion is valuable, faith is strengthened in the ultimate advantages which will follow a general acceptance of the plan. In a conversation with S. A. Browne, while he is quite conservative in his views, he recognizes the necessity for some changes in the management of trotting meetings, and thought very well of an attempt to get out of the old ruts. The interview was short and mostly confined to general horse topics, so that to quote him authoritatively on definite points would incur the risk of inaccuracy.

The most important innovation, in my opinion, is that of classification after the horses assemble. For instance in our meeting, which is sure to cover seven days, and it may be another week, nine races only are closed. This will leave at least thirty races to make up the sport for seven days, and as many more if the races be extended over another week. One race with a full field of starters will open the way for another with good chances for closer contests than the original race. Thus in the 2:28 class there are eleven entries, and should there be eight or more starters, three or four of the last in the races may be of so nearly equal capacity, that a race for them and others of the same calibre will afford plenty of the "glorious uncertainty."

There is one point on which many queries have to be turned and to which I can give a decided answer, that being an exemption from delays and an absence of the "intolerable prolongations" which have done so much towards depopularizing trotting races. In that respect there is no hazard in stating that sufficient guards will be set to compel obedience to economy of time. The meetings of the association last year were given credit for "dispatch of business," and with the changes in the programme, ruling out 3 in 5 and substituting dashes and heats of 2 in 3, there will be a better opportunity for expedition.

* * *

"STANDARD AND REGISTERED"—Again there is to be a change in the standard, but postponed to January 1, 1895, that in the mania for tinkering and revising it is long odds that before the advent of that day there will be still greater variations.

Presumably the standard was to be governed by trotting capacity or the procreation of trotting speed, but those who are evidently sure that, if fast trotting be permitted to remain the test, a part of the attention may be diverted from that common type, standardity, to coin a word for the occasion, which have all the elements to confer rank, excepting capacity to trot fast. When the amended rules come in force it might be that the champion of all trotters, the acknowledged king or queen of the trotting world would be ineligible to registry. Before that time a gelding or mare which gets a legitimate record of 2:30 or better will have the right to a place in the books. After that, unless there be a change, even the two-minute trotter will be debarred unless there is one parent which wears or has worn the title. It would appear to one who has not got his brain irretrievably muddled by studying how to make the most of an array of trotters which cannot trot, that a better plan would be to discard those standard fellows in that large army and confer the rank on plebeians that can trot. Sometime ago I proposed an ex-standard class, so that after the lapse of a couple of generations, if the trait had disappeared, put an x before their names. That was, however, merely presented as an illustration, and now that people have learned to rate the standard at its true value there is little necessity for curtailment of any kind. All that is needed is a record of the blood of those which have trotted fast, and if that faculty has lapsed "the public" can judge. No matter if there is a whole lot of rubbish mixed with "good goods," there never will be a Stud Book free from worthless animals, and in the future, as in the past, there will be gulls to catch at the bait, but the flock will grow smaller and smaller as years bring knowledge. There has been a singular want of common sense in instituting a Trotting Stud Book. Unwieldy and crude, it will be a source of amazement to people of the hereafter how such a monumental blunder was conceived, or under what possible state of affairs it was continued. The simplicity of people in sustaining a scheme which had its origin in the good sense of the originator, that good sense being directed to promoting his interests at the expense of every one concerned, outside of those directly interested in the profits of the job, is one of those singularities which is past accounting for. A happy thought, so far as personal aggrandizement went, and still barren of results until Dame Fortune came to the rescue and the cumbersome tomes were, presto, change! a source of profit far beyond the expectations of the owner. The talismanic word was standard, that the sesame which unlocked the door of the chamber which were stores of dollars, and this not only enriched the proprietor of the records but also scattered wealth among those who were marshaled under its banner. But the scattering was too general. There was an immense army to share in the hoard, and some way must be contrived to reduce the ranks. The gulls were not so numerous, and what few were left must be the prey of a select corps. High standard was the watchword and with that for a slogan, the plebians could be got rid of, and the aristocrats of the trotting paddock gather in the spoils. The governing idea to restrict admission to those which could trace through several generations to lines which in many instances had not a prominent name nearer than grandsire or grandam, some still further away from the source of greatness. A sort of *Bourbonic* idea: "the old regime," which one would think "Napolean and his marshals" had done a good deal to overcome. Interlopers are doing so much to prove that being born in the purple is not an absolute essential to trotting speed, that to throw them out entirely would be rather a restricted policy. It appears that the rule which after January 1, 1895 will govern that neither mare or gelding on speed alone could be admitted was a compromise.

Another compromise might have been offered that any mare or gelding which trotted in 2:10 should be accepted without further qualification, and the then advocates of ultra marine, real *lapis lazuli* blood would not have to endure the horror-judging from the past—of an out-and-out plebian getting into the ring of the select 400. That would exclude such animals as Lord Clinton, 2:10¾, and let in a host of others who were 19¾ seconds slower, but had the benefit of a standard sire that, perhaps, could not trot a mile in five minutes, all of his ability inherited from the despised branch of his genealogical tree.

It may be that I associate "high standard" with a man I met at the convention in Chicago two years ago and only on thrt occasion. The embodiment of dignity, that sort of self-glorification the outward token of which is a turvey drop department, an air which says as plainly as words, that it was an act of gracious condescension to mingle with such canaille as composed the big majority of breeders of trotting horses, but that condescension did not imply equality by any means, and that the honor of temporary association should be accepted in humble acknowledgment of superior rank. As a rule such people regard hauteur as dignified demeanor, and that gravity is an indication of heaps of sense. It takes size to give effect to the figure and this man was duly "balanced" on that score. Dress is also a concomitant, and a long surtout reaching nearly to the knees, closely buttoned from waist to chin, and I was somewhat surprised at the absence of ruffles at the wrists and shoes without buckles. If such a gauge could be adopted as one which would rule out the largest proportion of breeders, the business would not be so horridly democratic, and while pride would be gratified in belonging to a more select class, the greater scarcity would enhance the price.

The whole object of the Stud Book is to secure a correct record of pedigrees, or as nearly correct as circumstances will admit. That is the position I have taken from the first and a few of the turf journals have coincided in that opinion. Two years ago Clarks' Horse Review advocated noninterference with the standard as it then stood and the last number of The Horse World, commenting on the abrogation of rule nine, publishes: "If one owns a good mare she is a good mare still, even though she does not quite conform to the standard, and the simple words 'standard, registered,' do not carry the weight they used to. The Register is valuable for recording the blood lines of an animal, but the individuality and demonstrated ability of the animal to trot or produce trotters of the right kind is the certificate of the animal's worth."

That gauge will be more critically used hereafter and all the glamourie which can be thrown around a standard, however high, will not entirely obscure the vision as it has in the past. So long as the Year Book makes its annual appearance there is little danger of a relapse into the old system of valuation. A few gulls there will be, and a few men with more money than knowledge of the pursuit who can be enticed into purchase on pedigree alone. An emulator, perhaps, of the hero of an old ballad which still comes to my recollection, though it is more than half a century ago when heard, and I will be greatly obliged to anyone who can furnish the rest of the stanzas. The opening was something like this:

> "The laird o' Cockpen he 's proud and he 's great,
> His mind is ta'en up with the things ot the State.
> He wanted a wife his braw hoose to keep,
> But favor the wooing was fasheous to seek."

There is a tangle in the recollections, but that he mounted his horses and in all the style of feudal times set out on his journey is well remembered.

> "McLeish's ae dochter of Clavershaughlea,
> A penniless lass wi' a lang pedigree."

was the objective point of his travels. The result of the fasheous' wooing I cannot recall, or the after consequence, and yet so nearly as the treacherous faculty of remembrance can be depended upon it was not entirely satisfactory.

There is something of an analogy between the penniless lass wi' a long pedigree, and the high standard trotter which cannot trot, although a far greater drawback than poverty. The laird could supply, out of the exuberance of his wealth, the pounds sterling to make amends for the dowerless maiden, but speed is the first grand consideration in the trotter. With a standard up to the ideals of enthusiasts in blood lines, viz., fine, pure trotting crosses which vie to make the "thoroughbred trotter," nothing less to be recognized, there is a parallel to Scotch pedigrees, although, in all probability, that of the Clavershaughlea damsel embraced twice that number of generations, or the proud statesman would not have given the union a moment's thought. Blood, the bluest kind of blood, without a contaminating drop that eidolon of Cockpen will insist upon, and then he can descant upon his favorite theme, "blood lines" and "producing families," to his heart's content, whereas if capacity to win races were the test, talk would have little effect unless supported by actual performances. "The rank is but the guinea's stamp," "standard and registered" a sort of certificate that the breeding is in accordance with certain rules for admission into the book of genealogy, that which holds the records of races, and individual characteristics, the touchstone which tries the value of the metal.

* * *

EX PARTE.—On one side only has testimony been offered in the Manette case though all the papers which have published the findings of the Executive Committee have assumed that both sides were represented. I have given the reasons, in a previous number of this papar, for not appearing, and printed a copy of the notice sent to the A. T. R. A., explanatory of my resolution not to take part in the proceedings. There is one paper, however, which does not state that there was a "preponderance of evidence" in favor of the claim that emblem was the dam of Manette. That is Colman's Rural World in which appeared the following paragraphs:

ARION'S PEDIGREE.

The Board of Censors of the American Trotting Registry Association at Chicago last week, had the matter of Arion's pedigree up for consideration and established a different version of it from that originally given to Senator Stanford, and by him published in his catalogue. In our judgment the pedigree now given and established is a much stronger and better one than the former, as his blood lines trace twice to Pilot Jr. now, when before they traced only once through the sire of his dam Nutwood. For extreme speed there is no better blood than that from Pilot Jr. The decision was unanimous on the part of the board. Our good friend, Jos. Cairo Simpson, was not present at the meeting, and we presume will not concur in the result arrived at, but like a loyal citizen will acquiesce. The pedigree now is as follows:

Arion, 2:10¾, b c, foaled 1889, by Electioneer 125, dam Manette (dam of Oro Fino, 2:18), by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire (2:20¼), by Tattler 300; third dam Young Portia (dam of Nora Lee, 2:29¼, etc); fourth dam Portia, by Roebuck; fifth dam by Whip. A regal inheritance for the greatest of colt trotters.

I neither concur nor acquiesce in the verdict, and have the utmost confidence of being able to prove, beyond all reasonable doubts, that Addie *is* the dam of Manette. The relative value of the two pedigrees has nothing to do with the question, so there is no use in discussing that. The history when published will be something of a surprise, although it may be said that there have been already very queer features. Somewhat queer that a man who had no apparent interests should be the one to bring the suit, and the flimsy pretext that has been given will not stand examination for a moment. I was not the least surprised at the rendition of the verdict, but somewhat unprepared to expect that a claim confessed to be fraudently concealed for twelve years, still concealed on the plea that it was "*property*," should have received recognition. I was in hopes that future attempts of a like character would be frustrated by a rule that after the lapse of a certain number of years, ten at the farthest, changes of pedigree would not be sanctioned by the A. T. R. A., and suggested such an amendment to Mr. Brodhead. There is a wide-spread craze to overturn pedigrees of celebrated horses. Tichborne claimants will always secure countenance, and Perkin Warbecks command men and money to support causes, however transparent the foundation.

If Knox has not suffered a complete paralysis of memory he *knows* that Addie could not have dropped a living foal at the time that French in his affidavit swore that she did. But when I was in Chicago, Knox's testimony was said to have no bearing on the question at issue, the whole depending upon the evidence of Allen and French. Knox was not summoned to appear at the January meeting, or if he was, did not answer. Whether he was present at the last has not been stated, as there have been no detailed reports of the action of the Executive Committee, that copied from the Rural World being a sample of what I have seen. The telegraphic report, sent by the Associated Press, was the fullest.

* * *

GOOD AND BAD LUCK.—A letter from E. A. Buck, editor of the Spirit of the Times, brings the intelligence that his mare Roxaline has a chestnut filly by Uncas, "said to be a fine one; marks, white stripe in face and white legs. Where does she get these markings?" writes Mr. Buck. Easily accounted for. Uncas bay and his sire bay and his dam brown, but Lexington had four white legs and a white nose, and the sire of Coral, Uncas' dam, was chestnut and his sire chestnut, with hind legs white. Then the dam of Roxaline was chestnut and her dam's sire of the same color. Roxaline is a sister to Marion, and all of Marion's male foals, with one exception, by Norfolk, were chestnuts, while the only male by Joe Hooker is a bay.

All of the fillies by Norfolk were bays, while the only filly by Joe Hooker is chestnut. Now Roxaline's filly is three-quarters of the same blood as El Rio Rey, not to mention the Glencoe in both, and consequently she "has the right" to color after her celebrated nearly double cousin, and her nearly as celebrated cousin Yo Tambien, and I shall be greatly disappointed if she does not carry the resemblance still further by proving herself a veritable flyer in her two and three-year-old form. Her dam has "thrown" good racehorses, three of them very "useful" horses, Princess, Brait and Fred B., by Princeton, and as I have not kept track of her other foals it may be that there are others. When Mr. Buck bought her I advised him to breed her to a son of Lexington, so that there is triple cause for anxiety that she may prove good, owner, mare and advice given all having an influence in prompting a strong desire that she should be the best filly of her years.

The information of the bad luck came in a letter from Vina that my mare Del Paso had a chestnut filly by Advertiser, foaled on April 10th that it was very weak when it came, and died on the 16th. As it united the Electioneer, Wilkes and Nutwood blood and that backed by thoroughbred, Del Paso's dam being thoroughbred, there were good reasons for high expectations. But the letter also contained some very welcome information that being that my mare Volita, by Antevolo, on March 31st had a colt foal by Praevolo and that "he is a good looking foal and doing well with the exception of having weak fore ankles, but is getting stronger now and I think it will be all right soon," Mr. Robinson writes. Those who oppose inbreeding will claim that the weak fore ankles are due to coupling son and daughter of the same horse, but if they get strong, which there is a good chance to be the case, that will not hold good. Very frequently the ankles of foals show weakness and ultimately get as strong as the best. The sire and dam of this colt are very dissimilar in all points excepting relationship. Praevolo is as steady as a clock if he is out of a "rattle-headed" thoroughbred, Volita, nervous. She is on the ragged-hipped, roman-nosed order, the only Antevolo I ever saw with a decidedly aquiline beak. Praevolo compactly made and would pass for a thoroughbred. She is a long-strider with speed enough to have shown an eighth in seventeen seconds; all that is necessary for Praevolo to distinguish himself on the tracks is an increase of stride, though I must admit that to go very fast the lengthening will have to be greater than is reasonable to expect. Volita's dam by Winthrop, her grandam by Chieftain and she takes after the Chieftain side of the house, a typical Hiatoga in color and form. Praevolo bears a striking resemblance to his uncle Advance, 2:22½, at three years old, much more so than to his three-quarter brother Electioneer Rex. These two near-of-kin are surely trotters, and so it is in the family, and therefore there are well-grounded hopes that it will crop out hereafter. By far the greatest fascination to me in breeding is the feature which experiments present, and hence the result of coupling these two near relatives will awaken an interest of greater intensity than would follow the union of acknowledged affinities. Mr. Robinson describes the colt as "brown, two small stars and hind ankles white." His sire is brown without any white, his dam a light bay with white stripe in face, and, depending on memory, three white feet and ankles—color of the dam improved anyway.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

Growth of the Sport—Excitement Engendered by the Melbourne Cup.

As a sport horse-racing is one of the healthiest and most enjoyable of all amusements, but when it degenerates into a means of money-making, when it becomes a mere matter of business speculation, it is an evil which cannot too soon be checked. In Australia it is facetiously spoken of as "one of the great industries of the country," and this seems to indicate that it is already passed beyond its legitimate limits and entered that stage when it becomes a danger to the common weal. It will be interesting perhaps to trace its rise and progress, with a view to showing how firm a hold it has on the community.

When the first fleet arrived at Sydney in January, 1788, three were landed one stallion, three mares and three colts. The first settlers probably had too much to do clearing off scrub and other work to think of racing, even if they had had horses. The first recorded race was arranged by a publican at Paramatta and Belfast, and was won by the first mentioned. To eke out the day's sport there were cock fighting, wheelbarrow and foot races and a race for girls, the prize being "enough calico to make a chemise." This was on April 20, 1810.

It was in the beginning of this year that Major-General Macquarie arrived as Governor of the colony and brought out with him the the Seventy-third Regiment, of which he was Colonel. Among the officers were several sportsmen who took their hunters and two or three foxes with them. They soon killed the foxes, and then finding that the dingo or native dog preferred fighting to running, they turned their attention to racing, and had a piece of ground, now included in Hyde Park, cleared as a course. The first meeting was begun on October 14, 1810, and lasted three days. The principal event was the Subscribers' Plate, won by a horse named Chase. The printed programme of this meeting is still preserved in Sydney. The sport having been fairly introduced flourished amazingly. Captain Piper laid out a course on his estate at Woollahra and Sir Maurice O'Connell another at Camperdown. Both of these are now built over, the Prince Albert Hospital occupying the site of the grand stand at Camperdown. Mr. D'Arcy Wentworth also founded a course at Homehush, and this was for many years the leading course of the colony. The last races were held here in 1875.

In the meantime the sporting men of Sydney had applied to the Government over and over again for a grant of land as a public race-course, as the owners of the private race-courses sometimes refused to allow their courses to be used. In 1833 permission was given to race on what was called the sand track, and in 1863 202 acres were vested in three trustees for racing purposes. The grant did not give much satisfaction, as it was said to be "only fit to run cart horses on." The club however, by spending large sums of money in grassing over the sand hills and leveling the track, succeeded in making the Randwick Course one of the best in the world. This work and the building of stands, etc., is said to have cost up to the present time nearly £200,000 ($1,000,000).

There are now in and around Sydney no less than eight courses, on some one or other of which a meeting is held every week day, while on Saturdays and sometimes on Mondays or Wednesdays two or three meetings are held. In the whole colony 110 courses are registered under the rules of the Australian Jockey Club. There are also numbers of other courses which are unregistered, and in fact there is scarcely a small township or a hush "puh" which has not its own race course where meetings are held once or twice a year, generally about shearing or harvest time.

In 1851 the southern portion of the colony, known as the Port Phillip District, was formed into a separate colony named Victoria. In the same year the big diggings, Ballarat and Bendigo, started, and as gold mining is something akin to gambling, it is not much to be wondered at that horse racing should have received its great impetus about this time. At all events, big meetings were held at Ballarat and Bendigo, and the prizes were cups, medals and trophies made of gold obtained on the field.

It was a wild time, and among the stories told of the recklessness of the diggers was one of a man, afterward a member of the Victoria Legislature, who rode from Beechworth to Melbourne, a distance of 175 miles, with his horse shod with gold. The weight of each shoe at starting was 7 oz. 4 dwt., but after three days on the road they were much lighter, some of them being worn through, and this seems to prove that gold is not the best metal for horseshoes. When the excitement began to cool down the Victoria Racing Club began to devise means to attract the diggers to Melbourne, and large sums were expended in improving the Flemington race course.

One of the most startling events in connection with racing in Australia was the appearance of Alice Hawthorne. Mr. Andrew Chirnside, owner of the Werriber sheep and cattle station and a great breeder of horses, had Lady Charlotte in training for the Melbourne races. Wishing to give her a trial, it was found that Alice, which had been used as a stock horse for some years and was consequently unshod and fed on grass, was the only horse at hand. The stockman mounted Alice and beat the trained horse Lady Charlotte from the start. The fame of this hitherto unknown mare was noised all over the colony. She was put into training and won everything at the Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarat and Bendigo race-courses. Then Mr. Chirnside offered to bet £1,000 on the mare against any of the best three horses in New South Wales. After several trials, Veno, a horse bred by Mr. W. Clark, of Coobat, and owned by Mr. G. T. Rowe, of Edensor Park, was selected to do battle for the older colony. The race was run off at Flemington in October, 1857, when Veno won. It is impossible to estimate the amount of money which changed hands over this race, but it is known to have been enormous, each horse being backed freely by the colony it represented. The excitement over the race was intense, and as there were only a few short lines of telegraph then in the country, an enormous number of pigeons were employed to spread the news.

In 1861 the first Melbourne Cup—an event which has since become the chief race in Australia—was run and was won by Archer, bred by Mr. E. de Mestre, of Terrara, New South Wales. At first the prize offered was £2,000 for the first horse. This was considered high at the time, but it has been largely increased several times, until now the V. R. C. gives £10,000 added money, besides all the entrance fees, forfeits, etc. A last year's meeting the first prize was £10,000, the second £2,000 and the third £1,000, while the sweepstakes was only £50 per horse, so that the owner of each horse may be said to have staked that amount on the chance of winning one of the three prizes against each of the other entries.

There are races no doubt in Europe and the United States of America where the winning horse lands more money, but there is not one to which the winner and the other competitors have contributed so small a proportion.

The attendance on the ground for the past two or three years has been 125,000 to 130,000. Think of it! A country as large as the United States of America, with a population of less than 4,000,000, sends yearly at least one-thirty-second of its whole population to meet on the one race-course! To find a parallel here we must imagine America with its 65,000,000 sending between two or three millions of its population to a single race-meeting, and it must be remembered that in Australia the people travel as far as from San Francisco to New York to attend this race. Take another view: Melbourne with its suburbs contains less than 500,000 people, and more than a quarter of this number collect on the race-course to see the cup run for. Taking the population of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Long Island, Newark and adjacent districts at 4,000,000, at least 1,000,000 would have to go to the race meeting every year to parallel the Melbourne event.

"But," it may be said, "this cannot continue. An end must be reached sometimes." Well, this is just what has been said in Australia for the past thirty years. The population of the city has gone on increasing at a rapid rate, but the attendance at the "Cup" has also increased in a like ratio. It has been prophesied over and over again that a crisis must be reached, but "St. Cup" still draws its votaries in spite of prophesies.

Up to last November, the date of the Melbourne Cup race, there had been expended on the Flemington Course, the grand, leger, members' stands, the lawn, hill, plot and the approaches very nearly £500,000 ($2,500,000). Besides this expenditure of the club the government has built a branch line of railway some two miles long, with stations on the different divisions of the grounds. The Melbourne Tram Company has run a special line of cable trams to the course, and the municipal authorities have constructed a magnificent driving road there. In the first week in November, when the cup is run for, all these means of transit prove too limited, and thousands of people walk from Melbourne across the Royal Park to Flemington. It is only three miles and a beautiful road, so that even if more vehicles were available many would prefer the tramp.

A memorable race was that of 1866, when The Barb, bred by Mr. John Tait, of Maitland, New South Wales, won the first prize. This race was rendered remarkable by the fact that Mr. Walter Craig, of Ballarat, dreamed some months before the race that he saw a horse the color of The Barb, and the rider wearing Tait's colors, come in first. Mr. Craig did not live to see his dream fulfilled, as he died a few days before the race was run, but he and some of his friends to whom he had told his dream backed The Barb. It was at this race, too, that Mr. Joe Thompson won a large sum of money variously estimated at from £25,000 to £50,000 ($125,000 to $250,000). Whatever the amount may have been it was sufficient to enable Mr. Thompson to build a very handsome residence a few miles out of Melbourne. He was called "The King of the Ring" and "The Leviathan of the Turf," but it is now reported that he has lost his money during his visit to the United States and England, where it was said he "went to show the Yankees and the Britishers how to bet." It was about this time that the great racing sweeps were inaugurated, but a description of these must be held over for a future article.

To relate all the remarkable events which are said to have taken place in connection with the Melbourne Cup would be simply to report every race. According to Australian sportsmen every race is more or less remarkable. Thus Briseis, Chester and several other horses have won the Victorian Derby on the Saturday and the "Cup" on the Tuesday following. Very frequently, too, the winner of the Randwick Cup, Sydney, has been the winner of the Melbourne Cup, and this is always a cause for wonder, as the Melbourne course is a right-hand course, while the Sydney course is a left-hand one.

Some few years ago the late Mr. James White, one of the most respected of the racing men in Australia, noticing that the time in which races were run on the Australian courses compared favorably with the time on the English race courses, determined to send two or three colts to run in the English Derby. He did not live to carry his experiment through and the horses did not do so well as was expected by sanguine Australians. There are two causes assigned for this. One is that the colts bred in the warm climate of Australia are injuriously affected by the cold in England. The other and the more probable is that the colts were bred for the English Derby season and were therefore foaled at an unnatural time of year in Australia. Australian horses have met English horses on the courses in India and have made some very good records, and therefore the failure of these specially-bred colts in England is the more noteworthy.

Turning from flat racing to trotting it may be said that the great American sport has always been popular in Australia. Trotting matches have been held for the past forty or fifty years, but generally these have been private matches. Some ten years ago, however, a track was set apart in Sidney specially for trotting, and the Sidney Trotting Club was formed. Races are now held regularly once a month and sometimes oftener. In Melbourne, also, a trotting club has been formed, and within the past few few years several trotting sires have been imported from the large studs of the United States to improve the trotting horses of Australia.

The climate of Southern Australia is so mild and imported animals of all kinds thrive so well there—particularly rabbits, hares, etc.—that Australians are in the habit of saying that any foreign animal introduced into the country in a few generations becomes improved. This has been the case with merino sheep, Short-horn, Hereford and other breeds of cattle, and with camels, those now being reared for packing goods across the dry tracks being far larger than any to be found in Arabia, whence they were originally imported; and if this holds good with the trotting horse, in ten years or so Americans may expect to see an Australian trotting horse competing with the descendants of Maud S., Sunol and other cracks.

The Australians are always ready for sport of any kind, and if there is only a fair chance of success some enterprising person will soon be found to take the risk. If a little friendly rivalry in sport would tend to draw these two branches of the great English-speaking community closer together it would be worth trying. The Australians have always looked with admiration on their big Brother Jonathan, and have received many useful and a few doubtful lessons from him, and a little reciprocity on the part of Americans would be hailed with delight. From the time when the Australian colonies received the grant of constitutional goverement, America has been taken as a model in numbers of cases, and on public holidays the stars and stripes are as often seen waving in the air as the British Union Jack. But while America is welcome to take the Australian ballot and any other Australian law or invention which may be worth taking, it might be as well to warn her not to make gambling on horse racing quite as popular as it is in Australia. There are several very useful lessons to be learned from Australia, and one of these is the evil of making a god of the race-horse.—"Australian" in Daily Spirit.

Wasted Queens of the Harem.

The best of men have made mistakes in breeding their mares to inferior stallions, first because they happen to own those stallions themselves. Sam Gardiner, the great Australian breeder who bred Darebin, has just been sold out by his assignees in bankruptcy. The cause of his downfall is sacrificing good mares, like The Gem, Lurline and Ringarooma, to such worthless stallions as Tubal Cain, Precious Stone, Fitz Tubal and Golden Butterfly. He had to travel less than sixty miles to find Trenton, Newminster, First King, Robinson Crusoe and Eridspord, all tried and famous sires except the last one named. Mr. Haggin, while he has four really good horses in his stud, has six or seven as bad as Fitz Tubal, and bids fair to repeat the history of Mr. Gardiner.

Dr. Warfield, who bred Lexington, was just such a man. He owned Alice Carneal, and a handsomer mare never peeped through a bridle. The doctor never bred her right but once, and then he mated her with Boston and got Lexington as a result. He had an old stallion called Bethune, a rotten horse for a sire, and to him he sacrificed this great mare no less than seven times. She was wasted herself without contributing anything to the reputation of the stallion upon which she was thrown away. John M. Botts had a fine mare called Rosalie Somers and another called Sara Washington. He bred the first once and the second three times to Revenue, and then wasted them on a lot of young horses, which he was vainly trying to build up.

To come nearer home, there was old Nathan Coombs, of Napa, the shrewdest Republican politician in the State outside of San Francisco. He had three fine mares called Emma Taylor, Evadne and Kate Simpson, all of which he sacrificed to a three-quarters bred horse called Billy Cheatham, which he was trying to build up at the expense of a really great horse called Ashland, also his property. The consequence was that he won just about what races were thrown off to him. Had he not owned Cheatham he might have stood at the top of all California breeders.

Owing to a similar narrow-minded policy on the part of the Messrs. Williamson, who owned Belmont, the greatest of all our early importations, Bonnie Belle, the handsomest mare of her day, was sacrificed to her half-brother, Owen Dale, who got race horses from everything but her. Only four of his get—Farsita, Susy B. Moore, Breckinridge and Lancaster—were tried in public, and were all returned winners. To these add a horse with no public record, Kyrat, bred by John Tyee, of San Joaquin county. I timed this horse once a private trial at six furlongs, when the record was 1:17, and he did it 1:16¾. I believed that either myself or my watch was at fault. Now I believe that both was right, but Kyrat never started. He was as fast a horse as I can recollect.—"Hidalgo" in Los Angeles Herald.

The Mouth and the Bit.

A horse, to be a fine driving one, must have a good mouth. This causes the bit to be one of the most important parts of the harness, as it touches the most sensitive part of the horse. The bit used, and the way it is used, causes a horse to have a good or bad mouth. A horse that cannot bear much weight on the mouth or bit is called tender-mouthed. Such ones are often made to have good mouths by using a pleasant bit, and being driven by a careful experienced driver. Some horses are rank pullers, made so by abuse, but when they have a kind, experienced driver, they soon have confidence, and give it up. Many a high-mettled and spirited horse is often largely restrained by the reason and voice of the driver, which it driven by some, would be called unsafe, and they would be for certain ones to drive. A kind, but nervy, high-spirited horse will sometimes go off on the bit, so that it will take all the strength of its driver at first to control, and if the lines are not drawn up quick their heels will go up and they will go off on a run.

A horse in a race will often give a great burst of speed. They want then a good mouth and a strong, steady pull to keep them from breaking. One time when Ethan Allen was driven on exhibition by Holcomb he had so much confidence in Ethan that he seemed to think he need not pay any attention to the lines, and let them be loose. He started him at a fifty clip and Ethan broke, which he would not have done if there had been a few pounds pulled on his mouth. It was said that Ethan never pulled more than ten pounds on the bit in his races. As a general rule a common-sized joint bit is the best bit to drive trotters with. A horse in a break will catch quicker with such a bit than a straight one, and they will not pull or lug on a joint bit as on a straight one. The bit should be made as pleasant to the horse as can be, and have him safe. Many a race has been lost by the horse being vexed, irritated and maddened by an unpleasant bit. Some horses want a few pounds support on the bit from the driver, and, if they don't get it, they will often fall down going either slow or fast. Truck and team horses are partly driven as the oxen are, by the voice, and a common straight bit is all right for them.

I. V. Baker is of the opinion that since the majority of the horses which now pass under the hammer are purchased for road and track purposes, instead of breeding ranks, records will multiply very fast. The get of stallions will be thoroughly tried in the development school, and the records will come so thick and fast as to greatly exalt the rank of the sire. The knife will be more freely used than ever before, and fillies will not be held in reserve for the harem. This will put a check upon supply, and the value of well-bred youngsters should increase

HOOF-BEATS.

The Year Book shows that 1944 starts to obtain cup records were made in 1892.

Speed belongs to the racing stable, bloodlines to the breeder. The returns from the former is the latter's guide book.

At Parkville Farm, Parkville, L. I., last week, Alannah, 2:11½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, foaled a bay colt by Stamboul, 2:07½.

The dam of Yolo Maid, 2:12, has been bred to Direct, 2:05½. Mr. Hopper, of Yolo, wants a pacer, and he wants a very fast one, too.

Kingston has won $700,000 for his owner, and cost $12,000. He has started in 96 races, has won 74, and is sound and good for many more.

Emanuel Den, of Santa Barbara, will go on the Southern California circuit this season with Flyaway, Fairlawn, Prince's First and two two-year-olds.

Mr. Backman's views have changed with the lapse of time, and, in total contradiction to his former policy, early development is now the rule at Stony Ford.

The Macdonough string, in charge of Henry Walsh, was to leave to-day for Brooklyn. Monowai has been working wonderfully fast of late, and his trials are the talk of the San Joseans.

Wickliffe Preston, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to Gus Straus, the broodmare Katrina, by Virgil, out of Katie Pearce, by imp. Leamington; for the sum of $5,200. She is in foal to Iroquois.

We understand the Undine Stable's fine-looking mare, Fidelia, half-sister to Flirtation and Flambeau, struck herself in her work last week, and was fired. It is expected she will be all right again in about two weeks.

There will always be a place for the gentleman's road horse—a place that can never be filled by any style of horse other than the high-class American trotter that has size, style, soundness and speed to recommend him.

No mare foaled later than January 1, 1890, and no stallion of any age can be registered under a name already taken by another animal, unless the second applicant has started in a race under that name prior to January 1, 1892.

Not less than thirty horses are expected to go to the post for the American Derby. Secretary Brewster says that the track at Washington Park will be widened twenty feet on the backstretch to give the horses plenty of room.

Helen T., sister of Arion, 2:10¾, foaled a bay colt by Prodigal, 2:16, at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Ranch, Hamilton, Mon., March 22d. Fantasie, 2:25, by Ranchero, 2:13½, foaled a bay colt by the same horse on the 10th.

A Michigan man has invented an automatic brake for bicycle sulkies, which is designed to prevent the sulky running under the horse, in case of his rearing, and throwing him over backwards on the driver. It is said to be a valuable feature, and will be in demand.

Stephen Stroud, of Norwalk, Los Angeles County, Cal., has gelded Four Aces, the good performer by Hock Hocking, dam Maid of the Mist. In his string, that will take in the Southern California circuit this season, is a good-looking four-year-old mare, a maiden, by Gano, dam the good race mare Sunday, by Monday.

The Pierce Bros., of Santa Rosa Stock Farm, will hold their annual sale of trotting stock in May. There will be representatives of Sidney, Director, Bay Rose, Guy Wilkes, Dexter Prince, Steinway, Whippleton and many of the best sires in California, out of great broodmares. The date of sale will be announced hereafter.

One of the bluest-blooded colts in this state, and probably in the world, to day, belongs to John Mackey, and is now at the Rancho del Paso, says "Hidalgo" in the Los Angeles Herald. He is by Melton, the English Derby winner of 1885, out of Kisberine, by Kisber, he by Buccaneer. The youngster is a two-year-old, and is the living image of S. G. Reed's stallion Martinhurst.

The champion race stallion Lobasco, 2:10¼, died on the 9th inst., at the home of his owner J. G. Ladd, Beatrice, Neb., of laryngitis. A few days before his death the operation of tracheotomy was performed on him and it was thought he would recover until within a short time before his death. Lobasco was sired by Egmont, son of Belmont, dam by Gen. Hatch, grandam by Champion Morgan. He made his record at St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 14, 1892, in the third heat of a winning race,

Scores of horses have been ruined on the railroads by the shunting of cars. Some action should be taken by horse owners looking to an abatement of the practice of starting cars loaded with valuable live-stock with a jerk. In sidetracking cars engineers will sometimes run the cars backward at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and then bring the whole train up with a jerk, knocking down every animal on board. If railroads were mulcted in damages a few times they would be more careful.

Following are the entries to the three-eighths and repeat free-for-all running races at Salinas on the 29th inst.: John Leach's br c Sam Mount, by Ironclad, dam Daisy D., by Wheatley; Charles Cockrill's br f Mary E., by Ironclad, dam Marion, by Kyrle Daly; M. Kavanagh's b f Jennie D., by Ironclad, dam Sorrel Fanny, by Orphan Boy; Tom Nixon's b f Bee's Wing, by Dashaway (a son of Wildidle), dam by Belmont; James Dwain's sor f Mamie D., by Ironclad, dam Ivy, by Oliver Cromwell; Jesse Rutherford's sor c Jesse R., by Ironclad, dam unknown.

The following royally-bred mares, booked to imp. Merriwa, arrived at Oakland per boat from Sacramento last Thursday: B m Estelle, by Norfolk, dam imp. Lady Jane, by Marauder, second dam Jane Shore, by Paumon, etc.; ch m Little Rose, by Joe Hooker, dam Rosetland, by Norfolk, second dam Moss Rose (dam of Ben Wade, Hardwood and Woodbury), by imp. Knight of St. George, etc.; ch m Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Idle (dam of Prince's First), by Wildidle, second dam Lizzie Martin, by Norfolk, etc.; ch m Titmouse, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Lizzie Hooker, by Joe Hooker, second dam Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle; ch m Annie Rooney, sister to Titmouse.

"You can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." You can't make all the people or half of them now believe a trotting horse is a trotter if he can't trot. He may be registered, as one of the local breeder says, in the Herd Book, but that only proves that Ike Smith says he was bred so and so. Call horses that trot trotters, and put them in a small lot by themselves, call the balance just what they are, failures as trotters, and put them in a great big lot by themselves. Then the blind man will be able to see that we have not too many trotters, but not nearly enough.—American Trotter.

The conditions governing the Cowboy's Race from Chandron, Neb., to Chicago, which will be started June 13th, have been announced by the committee having the matter in charge, and are as follows: "The race open to anyone riding Western horses; only horses bred and raised west of the Missouri river eligible to enter; each rider shall weigh with stock saddle and saddle blanket not less than 150 pounds; the saddles to be 'double cinch' stock saddles to weigh not less than 35 pounds; each rider to be limited to two horses; to each rider will be furnished a route map, and he will be required to register at places designated by the committee. All horses will be branded with a special race brand on the day preceding the start; entrance to be closed by June 1st, and start to be made from Chadron, Neb., on June 13th; purse will be divided into four moneys, of which the first shall not be less than $1,000."

A correspondent from Modesto writes us to correct an error that has been going the rounds regarding the breeding and ownership of several horses. He says that Dan McCarty does not own the dam of Revolver, Young Jule, but J. J. Dolan does. She is by imp. Partisan (owned by D. W. Bury from 1878 until he died, some five years ago). Young Jule is by imp. Partisan, dam Jule, by imp. Nena Sahib; second dam Lady Hawkins, by Jack Hawkins; third dam Julia, by imp. Glencoe, her dam said to be a thoroughbred mare, but owing to certain complications it is well nigh impossible to substantiate it at this time. Imp. Partisan, for his opportunities, did exceedingly well, having sired Idaho Chief, a good race horse, and Joshua's dam, among others. The correspondent winds up with: "And worst of all mistakes is now—a two-year-old represented to be by imp. Partisan, dam Black Willows. Suffice it to say that imp. Partisan has been dead five years." This latter animal was recently started at Bay District track and represented to be by Partisan, though just what Partisan was meant is not known.

The Witch Hazel $1,000 stallion produce stake has been closed, with thirty-one entries. It will be the richest stake ever trotted for in the Northwest, and the breeder who neglected to enter it has cause for regret. The stake was open to all stallions in the North Pacific district making a season in 1893, whose get of 1894 shall trot in 1896 as two-year-olds. Every colt foaled in 1894 by nominated stallions, regardless of ownership, is eligible to start in this stake. All colts must be nominated January 1, 1895, by giving name, color, sex and breeding, accompanied by $5 and the further sum of $5 January 1, 1896. Any number of colts by the same horse will be allowed to start, provided they are owned by different parties, but no owner will be allowed to start more than one colt. The race to be in harness, mile heats, best two in three, under the rules governing the track upon which it is trotted. A colt distancing the field will be entitled to first money only, but the balance will form a consolation purse for the starters not getting a piece of the money, to be competed for under the same conditions at some time to be announced by the association. Money to be divided, 65, 20, 10 and 5 per cent. If any colt of Challenger Chief wins the stake its owner will be presented with $500 by the sire's proprietors.—Oregonian.

An adjourned meeting of the conference committees of the National and American Trotting Associations was held at Chicago last week, at which the former action in regard to the new distance rules was rescinded and the following rule recommended in lieu thereof: Seventy-five yards when not more than eight horses start and one hundred yards when more than eight start. This compromise is offered in deference to an almost unanimous sentiment among the drivers of the country against the proposed course, and it is to be hoped that the latter class will be willing to make some concession in the interest of the general public at race meetings and allow the amended action to be established without serious protest. Every element and faction identified with trotting as a pursuit should be willing to make all reasonable sacrifice for the popularity of the sport. If the public is arbitrary or whimsical it must be appeased, for its support is the foundation of the whole business. The drivers, the owners, the breeders are merely the players, whose occupation depends entirely upon the favor of the spectators. The demand of the hour is for short, sharp, prompt work, and to deny it is to imperil the support of all race-going people. Let the drivers and associations get on common ground and work harmoniously in the interest of the amphitheater.—American Trotter.

All the bills against pool-selling and book-making now before the Illinois Senate have been made a special order for Wednesday, April 19th. The bills are three in number. The first is Mr. Berry's measure that passed the House by such an overwhelming majority, and this prohibits all this class of gambling. The second is Senator Berry's bill, of which the terms are virtually the same as that of his namesake in the House of Assembly. The third is introduced by Senator Coon and restricts pool-selling to actual inclosures where races are run off, and also prohibits minors from engaging in buying or selling pools. When Senator Berry's bill was brought up at the end of last week, Mr. Caldwell offered the following amendment: "Provided, however, that within actual inclosures of fair or race track associations in this State, pool-selling and bookmaking may be permitted by the owners or directors thereof during the meetings of such associations on the races which are actually run within said inclosures, but on no other racing or other event. The meeting or meetings of each of such associations at which privileges herein allowed may be taken advantage of shall not continue, counting the time of all such meetings longer than thirty days in any one year, and shall be held between May 1 and November 1 in each year. When such association has used the track or ground within any inclosure for the holding of such meetings for the full period of thirty days, the said track and grounds cannot be used by any other person or association in order to take advantage of the privileges allowed during the same year." This would, of course, utterly thwart the original intention of the bill, and, so far as Chicago is concerned, would mean continuous racing from May 1 to November 1, but a measure that in reality would be better for the interests of both racing and the community at large could scarcely be devised.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. B., Ferndale, Cal.—Is Silver Threads, by The Moor, standard? If so, how? Answer—He was not standard-bred, yet he has a number—18,563.

Subscriber, Atlanta, Cal.—To decide a bet will you kindly settle a question. "Has a horse got a gall?" Answer—The horse's liver secretes gall, like that of other animals, but a horse has no gall bladder.

Subscriber, Petaluma, Cal.—Please state what color was Owen Dale, by Williamson's Belmont; also when he died. Answer—A chestnut. Write to W. M. Williamson, San Jose, Cal. He can tell you when Owen Dale died, and how old he was.

M. S., Lakeport, Cal.—Will you please give the breeding of a horse named Stock Chief. Is he standard and registered? If so, what is his number? Answer—Can find no such horse. Do you mean Stockbridge Chief? His number is 672. He is by Stockbridge Chief, out of Blue Bonnet, by Tom Crowder.

J. J. H., Middleton, Lake County, Cal.—Please let me know through the columns of your paper if the horse Osceola is alive now or not, where he made a stud season last, raised by whom, and if he beat the great horse Foster in any race. Answer—We believe he was raised by Theodore Winters, of Nevada. He was owned by Mrs. Scoggins, of Union, Union county, Oregon, at last accounts.

Subscriber, Estrella.—Please give your authority for the breeding of Bloomsbury, as Col. S. D. Bruce wishes to know in your next issue. Answer—We secured his pedigree from the "Transactions of the State Agricultural Society" for the year 1868, pages 83 and 89, which says on page 89: "Thomas Atchison enters b s Bloomsbury, by Boston, out of dam of Orphan Boy." He was a good race horse, winning from the best horses in California, at two-mile heats and mile heats.

H. R. S., Sacramento.—You will kindly oblige a constant subscriber to your most valuable turf journal by answering the following questions: 1. How many successful producing sires of trotting speed has there been whose dams were thoroughbred sires, also whose dams were three-quarters and full thoroughbred. 2. How many noted sires has there been that neither were standard by breeding nor by performance until their produce made them such, and what are their names? Answer—To answer these questions would entail too much labor and take up more time than we can at present spare. We would advise the purchase of the last Year Book and close scrutiny thereof.

San Diego, Cal.—I have a mare whose breeding I am axious to prove and thought if you would publish a few questions in your correspondence column I might obtain it. The mare is a large black mare with white hind ankle, about 15 years old, said to be by Whipple's Hambletonian, was bought about eight or nine years since by J. Downey Harvey, of Los Angeles, from N. S. Blair, of Los Angeles, who got her of a man named Bacon, who got her of a Mr. Canby. It is stated that before Mr. Blair bought her she was driven double with a full sister of hers, that they could trot in three minutes, that were both bred and this one failed to breed, so the team was spoilt. Any information will be thankfully received by W. B. Prentice.

Subscriber, City.—I have a mare given to me by a friend in Oregon. He claimed the sire of her was Woodbury, a thoroughbred. Will you kindly state in your columns what kind of performer be was and if he is still living. I believe he was full brother to Ben Wade and Hardwood. Answer—Woodbury was a full brother to Ben Wade and Hardwood (by Woodburn, dam Moss Rose, by imp. Knight of St. George), one year younger than Hardwood and two older than Ben Wade. He was foaled in 1871, and we believe died not long ago, though not positive. He was a good performer, and won the Sacramento Derby of 1874, one and a half miles, beating Electra (dam of Hidalgo), Emma Skaggs, Eureka and Waterford. At San Francisco, November 24, 1874, he won a mile heat race, match, $1,000 a side, against Bill Hazel, by Norfolk.

Declarations Washington Park Club Stakes.

We note the following declarations out of stakes of the Washington Park Club, April 1, 1893, sent us from Chicago by Secretary J. E. Brewster:

THE AMERICAN DERBY.—Lismore; Sigurd; Queen Lute (by Kingfisher, dam Bella-Donna); Clinton; Sterling; Tempest; Gov. Foraker (by imp. The Ill Used, dam Madcap); Quindora King (by Buchanan, dam Florence D); Lew Martin; Darby; Sam Weller (by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Miss Dance); Unicorn (by Eolus, dam Lizzie Hazelwood); Eagle Bird; Lawrence (by Longfellow, dam Gypsy); The Baron (by Hidalgo, dam My Love); Slow Dance (by imp. Darebin, dam Sly Dance); b c, by Khartoum, dam Hop; War Cry (by Onondaga, dam Beatrice); Bellcourt (by Joe Daniels, dam Alfareta); Mutiny (by Hyder Ali, dam Loto); Lidgerwood (by Luke Blackburn, dam Tuscarora); Corduroy (by imp. The Ill Used, dam Cordelia); Sarragossa (by Duke of Montrose, dam Pappoose); Maraschino; Todd's Only; Falstaff; Clacquer; Sir Reel; Alto Mio; Calhoun; br c, by Hidalgo, dam Bertie W.; br c, by Darebin, dam Venture; Quarterstaff; Gladstone; Puris; Coughlin; Rienzi and Oak Forest. (38.)

THE QUEEN ISABELLA STAKES.—Queen Lute (by Kingfisher, dam Bella-Donna); Crystal Slipper; Tempest; Merry Eyes; Promise; Alfida; May T.; Lady Moore; Slow Dance (by imp. Darebin, dam Sly Dance); Clarinda (by imp. St. Blaise, dam Clara); Leonie; Itawamba; Todd's Only; Columbia. (14.)

THE SHERIDAN STAKES.—Lismore; Tempest; Gazette; Sterling; Turquoise (by Iroquois, dam Fannie Mattingly); Darby; Sam Weller (by imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Miss Dance); Unicorn (by Eolus, dam Lizzie Hazelwood); Lawrence (by Longfellow, dam Gypsy); Duke of Hamilton (by Tyrant, dam Aigrette); b c, by Khartoum, dam Hop; Lidgerwood (by Luke Blackburn, dam Tuscarora); Maraschino; Falstaff; Glenview; Gladstone; Alto Mio; The Baron (by Hidalgo, dam My Love.) (18.)

THE WORLD'S FAIR STAKES.—Jimmie R.; Freddie L. T.; Alethia Allen; Symberline; Queenlike; Glenangle; Rhodanthe; Hira Villa; Castelar; Glide; b c by Ayreshire, dam La Trappe; b f by St. Simon, dam imp. Red Spinner; b c by Hyder Ali, dam Aigrette; The General; Clansman; Hornpipe; Oporto; Jack of Spades; Carrara; Economist; br f by Midlothian, dam Lima; br c by Darebin, dam Chatelaine; Graydon; Columbia; Sauterelle; b c by Sir Modred, dam Aurelia; b c by Ed Corrigan, dam Smilax; ch c by Cheviot, dam Lizzie P.; Mechanic. (29.)

THE HYDE PARK STAKES.—Freddie L. T.; Alethia Allen; Hira Villa; Castelar; b c by Hyder Ali, dam Aigrette; b c by Ayreshire, dam La Trappe; b f by St. Simon, dam Red Spinner; The General; Clansman; Hornpipe; Oporto; Jack of Spades; Carrara; Economist; br f by Midlothian, dam Lima; br c by Darebin, dam Chatelaine; gr c by The Bard, dam Victress; Graydon; Mechanic; Sauterelle; b c by Sir Modred, dam Aurelia; ch c by Sir Modred, dam Tourmaline; ch c by Ed Corrigan, dam Smilax; b f by Sir Modred, dam Blithesome. (24.)

THE KENWOOD STAKES.—Freddie L. T.; Nashville; b c by Hyder Ali, dam Aigrette; b c by Ayreshire, dam La Trappe; ch c by Tyrant, dam Marigold; gr c by The Bard, dam Victress; Graydon; Mechanic; Thornhill. (9.)

THE LAKESIDE STAKES.—Faugh-a-Ballagh; Rhodanthe; Hira Villa; Carrara; br f by Midlothian, dam Lima; Columbia; ch f by Kyrle Daly, dam Abra; Blue and White; b f by Macduff, dam Vera; ch f by Hyder Ali, dam Sleepy. (10.)

THE DREXEL STAKES.—Deception; Whitehead; The Baron; St. Brandon; Hesperia; Coughlin. (6.).

New Haven, Oct. 15, 1891.

Dear Sir:—I have used "Absorbine" with wonderful results; the only remedy I know of that will remove the Windpuff. Respectfully yours, Geo. S. Plummer.

Chicago, Feb. 16, 1892.

Dear Sir:—I consider the "Absorbine" rightly named, as it completely absorbs all hunches where applied. Very truly yours, C. H. Magoon.

A New York dispatch says: "The stakes of the Monmouth Park Association has received 2,594 entries. The California entries were the last to come to hand. W. O'B. McDonough names 73 royally-bred racers; Charles L. Fair enters 12; Dan Miller 6 and Matt Storn, of Grover Cleveland fame, 28. McDonough's stable, which comprises two-year-olds by Galore, Darebin, Sir Modred, Hyder Ali and Kingston, should make a good showing. In his lot is the filly by Galore, out of Glidelia the mare the late Captain Conner was so fond of.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

I had a mare affected with a disease confined to the head, about which I wish to have the opinion of your veterinarian. She had been isolated from other horses for six weeks, no epizootic, strangles or glanders known to be among the horses within a radius of two miles or more. Noticed her closely when about to depart, at midday, and could not discern anything abnormal in her appearance. She was allowed to run loose in a lot with her colt, four weeks old, in the daytime, and stabled at night. That evening (according to the attendant) she would not come when called, and, on being led in, held her head low, waving it from side to side, staggering somewhat as she walked; seemed to be in much pain, and was greatly drawn. He said she appeared easier and looked better the next day. He did not notice any discharge from the nostrils nor swelling in the head. On my return, on the fifth day after, I found her greatly reduced in flesh, swelling above the left eye and down the side of the head along the cerve of the jaw; the hollow above the eye being puffed up so as to be raised higher than the forehead. A very little swelling under the jaw; seemed to be unable to get her head down low enough to eat grass when standing on a level, but could when she could take advantage of a hillside. No indications of a discharge until after I steamed her, when it came lightly from both nostrils, that of the left being in excess. A pressure between the jaws under the throat caused a discharge (freely) of about half a teacupful, but on the pressure being removed it would cease. The matter was of slightly yellowish tinge, like whey mixed with numerous small clots or lumps of matter. It would not adhere to the nostrils, and (except for a half hour after being steamed) after it stopped running, in fifteen minutes after one would after examine it closely in order to tell there had been a discharge. She would eat mashes freely and grass as noted, but it seemed to pain her to eat hay. Swelling increased on left side of the head after my return, till third day when I lanced it in two places: once about two inches from the outer corner of the eye and at right angles, and the other back from first and toward base of ear. The matter that came from cuts was of a frothy cohesive nature. Also lanced at a point three inches from inner corner of eye on line to centbetween ears. Could not reach any matter here. The matter from cuts was of very offensive smell. By this time she could not eat unless feed was placed on an elevation of twenty inches from ground. Became more stupid with pain and weaker, so she had to be assisted to get up the morning of the tenth day from being attacked, and deeming it a hopeless case, she was killed for humanity's sake. The last day or two there was some swelling under the jaws and a little over the eye. After lancing, the swelling subsided some on the left side. There were no lumps under the jaw until about the same time, when one appeared about the size of a large marble, of a soft texture. Could not discern any ulcers in the nostrils. 2. What food is best to give a colt four weeks old that has been deprived of its mother's milk? Is accustomed to mixture of bran, middlings, ground oatmeal and little corn meal.

Answer—The above is an exact description of a case that I have on hands just now, in a mare due to foal in four days. She has now regained her appetite and strength, but has one or two small soft lumps that you mention, still. There was no need to kill your mare. After opening the abscesses you should have thoroughly washed them out with an antiseptic solution daily; and again given her a plentiful supply of soft nourishing food, placed a convenient height from the ground. This, with the addition of a blood purifying medicine internally, should be the line of treatment. 2. Milk should be the principal food for some time yet. A little oatmeal gruel added and increased gradually, as the foal advances in age and strength, will be beneficial. Take care that he does not get constipated after the change from the mother's milk. A little olive oil may be given when necessary.

Martinet as a pace-maker is not a success, but as a finisher he is almost unbeatable. So far no three-year-old has appeared at the Blood Horse meeting capable of taking his measure.

The Elmwood Stock Farm Stable heads the list of winners at the Blood Horse meeting, with close to $4,000 to its credit. B. C. Holly is second and W. O'B. Macdonough third.

The attention of horsemen is called to the closing of Overland Park entries April 25th.

George Miller leads the jockeys in number of winning mounts, with Joe Narvaez a good second and J. Weber third. W. Clancy, Spence and C. Weber are bunched closely behind Johnny Weber.

Little, Esperanza, at 30 to 1, was the longest shot of the entire meeting to win, though Jim Lee was a close second in this respect. We understand Orville Appleby made a neat clean-up as a pace-maker on Esperanza.

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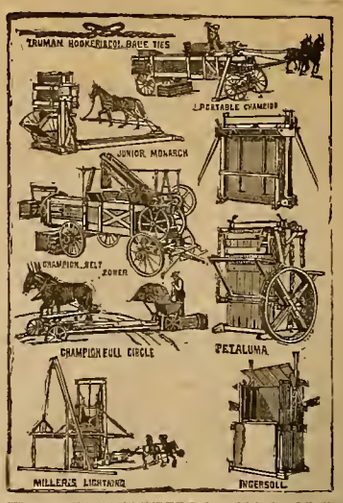

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Jackson's Improved "Eclipse" Stacker and Loader

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The above is our standard Stacker and is an improvement on all others, as it is lighter, stronger and dumps the hay at any desired height, instead of carrying it all up over itself, without regard to height of stack. This latter point is quite important in stacking in windy weather, as with the "ECLIPSE" the hay is only raised as high as necessary to dump it on the stack, and it is not scattered by the wind. The uprights of the "ECLIPSE" are made 28 feet high, as this is as long as they can be shipped, and with them it will stack nearly or quite that height; but the height it may be made to stack is really unlimited, as these uprights may be spliced out as high as desired, and guyed with ropes.

This machine is made under the "Acme" and Oliver patents. It is mounted on wheels, and will build a stack 25 feet high.

With the rakes the hay is taken from the swath, when cured, just as left by the mower, or from the cock or windrow, if it is desired to rake it before it is cured sufficiently to stack; and when the Rake is loaded it is driven to the Stacker, the rake teeth entering between the pitcher teeth; the hay is pressed forward against the pitcher-head. The horses then back the Rake off, leaving the hay in a compact mass upon the pitcher, and return to the field for another load. As soon as the rake is out of the way the horse attached to the pitcher rope is started, elevating the load the desired height, when the latch-rope is pulled and the hay is dropped in the center of the stack, the horse is backed up, the pitcher being brought back to the ground by its own weight, ready for another load.

The "ECLIPSE" has special advantages for stacking in windy weather, and for loading hay, etc., on wagons. **It Dumps the load at any desired height**, from 8 to 25 feet, while it is easily moved, quickly set and amply strong.

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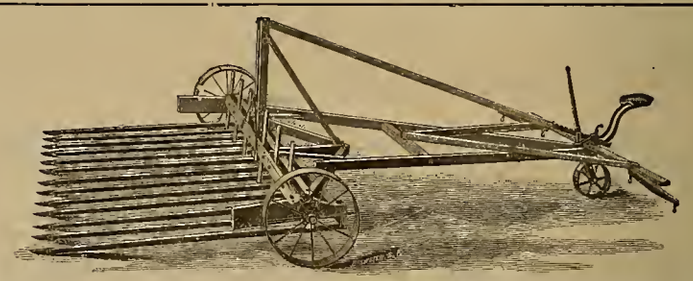

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Does the work of all other Hay or Horse Rakes, viz., wire rakes, sulky rakes, revolving rakes, buck rakes and "go-devils." It rakes from the swath, and leaves the hay in large bunches at once, requiring no hand work. One man and two horses will keep up with two mowers, following the mower as soon as the hay is wilted enough to be raked clean with any rake. It rakes cleaner. The hay will cure quicker without bleaching by dew or sun. Very large bunches can be made by pushing from two to six rakefuls into one.

If raked and bunched by the improved "Acme" Rake, the hay is in very much better shape to reload and deliver on the Stacker evenly and level (loading the rakes all they will carry to the stack), and spreads well over the stack, saving labor in stacking, because it has not been tangled, as it is when gathered with the sulky or revolving rake. Bear in mind that windrowing hay with any rake is labor thrown away, and is detrimental to the neat and most economical working of the "Acme" Hay Harvesting Machinery.

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N. B.—For sale at a low figure to raise the money; must sell. Berlin is by the same sire (Blackbird) as Vic H., record 2:13¼. Edwin Forrest, 2:18.

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A good road horse, gentle and nice drive; pacing record, 2:24½; nine years old; drive single or double; ust out of pasture and in good conditioo. For particulars address, P. O., box 706, San Jose.

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Ringwood is a dark boy; black points; 15½ hands, and resembles Sidney to formation more than any of his sons. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and has shown remarkable speed from o colt. With but little work, he showed trials of speed in 2:19½ as a four-year-old, and would have received o record of 2:18 or better but for an accident at the Napa track, and was drawn from his engagements, and never has been put in race since. Ringwood is six years old, and as a sire of speed, form and color, is equal to his noted sire, Sidney. Several of his colts have been sold at high prices, and have gone East. He is a sure foal-getter and of fine disposition, and a lady can handle or drive him. Ringwood is highly bred on the dam's side. Almo was by Dashaway (thoroughbred), he by Williamson's Belmont, he by American Boy; second dam Fanny Cob, a noted roadmare brought from Canada to California. Alma is a noted producer of speed.

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Gelding record, 2:26. Can trot in 2:20 or better; will show quarters in 0:32; 15.2 high; light bay; a great road horse; single or double, and perfectly sound.

Ringwood or Tippoo Tib can be put in training and win their price in one season. For further particulars, address

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PRINCE OF NORFOLK (sire of Prince's First, Tigress, Oracle S. and others), SIYFAX; Fillies by Imp. INTRUDER (sire of the dam of Spokane, Grey Cloud, etc.), and by JACKSON and FOSTER from Wildidle, Bullion, King Alonso and Powhatan mares.

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WHYNOT, ch m, foaled 1883, by George Wilkes, dam Flora A., by Tom Bowling; second dam Florence I., by Imp. Australian, etc. Whynot is dam of Misty Morn. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol 5, page 738.

NEYELLA, br m, foaled 1880, by California, dam Laura Barnes, by Norfolk; second dam Evadne, by Winnebago, etc. Neyella is dam of Rosebud. See vol. 5, Bruce, p. 570.

BILLOW, ch m, foaled 1883, by Longfield, dam Medea, by Norfolk; second dam Mary Givens (dam of Wild Oats), by Owen Dale, etc. Billow won California Stakes at Bay District track in 1885, and is dam of the great Eclipse. See vol. 5, p. 156, Bruce's American Stud Book.

OCEANICA, ch m, foaled 1885, by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline, by Leinster; second dam Tibbie Dunbar (dam of Canny Scot and Broadchurch), by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Oceanica is a sister to Flood Tide, Lady Elizabeth and Annie Lewis. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 390.

LINA, b m, foaled 1881, by King Alfonso, dam Titania, by Lexington; second dam Amy Farley, by Planet, etc. Lina is the dam of Lenora and Tacoma. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 427.

LENORA, b m, foaled 1885, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Lina (above). See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 437.

KOHINOOR, ch m, foaled 1889, by Hyder Ali, dam Assyria, by Lever; second dam Asia, by imp. Australian, etc. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 120.

KEEPSAKE, b m, foaled 1883, by Flood, dam Kathairon (dam of Kylo and Kathleen), by Harry of the West; second dam Kathleen (dam of George Kinney), by Lexington, etc. See vol. 5, Bruce's American Stud Book, p. 385.

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Bay colt foaled 1891, sire Proofreader 8144 (son of Sterling 6223), dam Sally McKim, by Prompter 2305; second dam by Rivas' Blackbird. Brown colt foaled 1881, sire Walker 8136 (son of Prompter), dam Lillion, by Romulus 271; second dam Mahaska Belle, etc. Brown gelding sired 1898, sire Privateer 8135 (son of Buccaneer 2656), dam Nelly Aich, by Prompter; second dam Lightfoot, 2:32, etc. Bay filly foaled 1890, sire Walker 8136, dam Winnie, by Privateer 8135; second dam Lightfoot, etc. Bay gelding, sire Prompter 2305, dam Effie by Sterling 6223; second dam Lightfoot. This colt is a natural racer and is fast as a bullet; in fact, they are all speedy and are eligible to registration. Can furnish certificates of breeding, and they are for sale cheap. Would exchange for mules.

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I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

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that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

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Is to prevent disease, to regulate the bowels and urine; it strengthens the kidneys, prevents scouring colic and legsweelling; loosens the hide, fattens stock, promotes the appetite, cures coughs, destroys worms and bots, and produces a fine, glossy coat. To the stall-fed horse it has the beneficial effects and results of grazing without the softening effects of a season of grass with loss of time and money. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

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PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.
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SAN JOSE COLT STAKES.

To Take Place During The Annual Fair of 1893 of The San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5.

District Trotting Stakes—The Get of the Following Horses:

Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thornhill, Amplan, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Boodle, Elect, Mambrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C W S, Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Day, Doemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazlewood, Alpheus.

1. YEARLING STAKES—Entrance $25, payable $5 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $100 added. **Half Mile and Repeat.**

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $30, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $150 added. **One mile and repeat.**

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

4. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $250 added. **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

Free-For-All Trotting Stakes.

5. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $200 added. **One mile and repeat.**

6. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $250 added. **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

Free-For-All Pacing Stakes.

7. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—(2:30 class); entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. **One mile and repeat.**

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.
For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.
Nominators not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.
Otherwise the National Trotting Associations Rules to govern.

Running Stakes.

8. THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $40 each; $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of any race this year to be penalized two pounds for each win. **Six Furlongs.**

9. THE SAN JOSE STAKES—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added: winners of two or more three-year-old races this year, to carry three pounds extra. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and three to start.
Stakes divided, second horse to receive 50 per cent and third 25 per cent of starting money.
Otherwise the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern. **Entries close May 1, 1893.**

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. **WM. BUCKLEY, President.**

TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

District No. 15.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 25, 1893.

☞ The District comprises the Counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

District Stallion Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on April 25, 1893, to be trotted during the Fair 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season of 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds, entrance to be one-half of the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallions' fees as seems best. Stallions to be named April 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893; colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Produce Stakes. Mile heats: 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards.

No. 2. Three-Year-Olds—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **District Stakes** are open to any colt owned in the District comprising the above named counties.

No. 3. Yearling Stakes—½ mile heats, best 2 in 3 for foals of 1892. Entrance $30, payable $5 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $10 June 1, 1893: $15, August 1, 1893.

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 2 in 3 for foals of 1891. Entrance $40, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $15 June 1, 1893, $15 August 1, 1893.

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 1893, $20 Aug. 1, 1893.

No. 6. Four-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 April 25, 1893, with nomination, $20 June 1, 1893, $20 Aug. 1, 1893.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nomination will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent. to second horse and 10 per cent. to third horse.

4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.

5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.

6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the District will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occurring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the Society.

7. Otherwise, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. **Entries Close April 25, 1893, with** G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR

2:29 Class, Trotting	**$700 Guaranteed**
2:22 Class, Trotting	**700 Guaranteed**
2:30 Class, Pacing	**700 Guaranteed**
2:40 Class, Trotting	**700 Guaranteed**

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $17.50 April 15th, when named, and $17.50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

CLASS RACES.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds,

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steinway, 2:29¾, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22¾); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

SOLANO AGRICULTURAL AND SPEED ASS'N (District No. 36).

Colt Stakes and Purses

TO BE TROTTED FOR DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

VALLEJO.

Entries to Close May 10, 1893

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination and August 1st $10.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and August 1st $10.

DISTRICT TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 3:00 minute class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:35 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:30 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in three. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $30 . Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Eight entries required to fill and four entries required to make last payment in each purse. All entrance money paid in, in excess of 60 per cent of the purse, will be added to the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named, will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second horse.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
For information or entry blanks address

J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary,
Vallejo, Cal.

NAPA
Pacing Colt Stakes

TO TAKE PLACE DURING THE FAIR OF 1893 AT NAPA.

All Other Colt Pacing Stakes as Previously Advertised Declared Off.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MAY 1, 1893.

Four-Year-Olds or Under. **PURSE $300.** Mile heats (2 in 3). Entrance $15, payable $5 May 1st, 1893, and $10 August 1st, 1893.

FRANK R. DEVLIN, Secretary.

BLOOD HORSE RACES

Bay District Track.

Racing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

April 1st to April 30th.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

☞ McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.

RULES AND

REGULATIONS

OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.
Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

I. A. WESTON & CO.,

JAMESVILLE, N. Y.
(Near Syracuse.)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Safety Bicycle Wheels

Pneumatic Bicycle Sulky Wheels

Complete with Balls Cones and Axles, ready for braces. Braces can be made and attached to Sulky by any carriage blacksmith.

PRICES:
Reduced to $40 to Customers on Pacific Coast and adjoining States.

Discount to Dealers Only

Will send Wheels on Receipt of $10 cash. Balance C. O. D.

SILVER -:- BOW -:- STOCK -:- FARM.

Silver Bow
11,708.

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½
Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

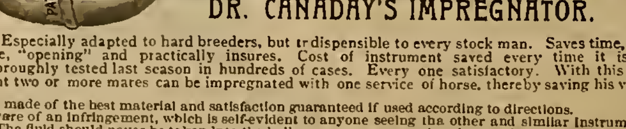
ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

SIMPLE, YET A PERFECT SUCCESS.



Especially adapted to hard breeders, but indispensible to every stock man. Saves time, annoyance, "opening" and practically insures. Cost of instrument saved every time it is used. Thoroughly tested last season in hundreds of cases. Every one satisfactory. With this instrument two or more mares can be impregnated with one service of horse, thereby saving his vitality.

It is made of the best material and satisfaction guaranteed if used according to directions.
Beware of an infringement, which is self-evident to anyone seeing the other and similar instrument advertised. The fluid should never be taken into the bulb or even near enough to be seen in the glass tube.

PRICE REDUCED APRIL 1st TO $5.00.

Sent by mail on receipt of price. Remit by draft, money order or registered letter. In future remittance must accompany the order to receive attention.

Chicago Medical Specialty House, Sole Agents for the U. S. and Canada.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

ALCONA 730
Sire of
Alcona Jr. 2:19
Flora Belle 2:24
Veronica 2:29
Almonition 2:24¾
Clay Duke 2:27
Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15

ALMONT 33 — Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list — Abdallah 15 / Sally Anderson
QUEEN MARY — Mambrino Chief 11 / Untraced

PANSY
Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼
4th dam by Joe Gale
5th dam by James Lowery
6th dam by Consul
7th dam by Imp. Medley

CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22 — Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list. — Cassius M. Clay 18 / By Abdallah 1
LADY RICHELIEU — Dam of Alfred, 2:26 — Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief / Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.. $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.. $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¼ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.. $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.. $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,
Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Rupee (p), 5 2:11
Regal Wilkes, 5 2:11¾
Alanna (p), 5 2:11½
Muta Wilkes, 4 2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p), 7 2:14½
Hulda, 4 2:14¾
Hazel Wilkes, 7 2:14¾
Una Wilkes, 6 2:15
Lillian Wilkes, 3 2:17¾
Sable Wilkes, 3 2:18
Vida Wilkes, 3 2:18½
Nutwood Wilkes, 3 2:20½
Lynwood Wilkes, 2 2:20½
and 17 others in 2:30 list

Gen. Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13½
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Wilson 2:16¼
So So 2:17¼
and 75 others in the list
— HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list / DOLLY SPANKER, Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker
Dam of
El Mahdi 2:25¼
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
William L. (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
— MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, Sire of 24 in 2:30 list / LADY DUNN, by American Star 14, Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

CARRIE MALONE
Sister to
Chas. Derby 2:20
Steineer 2:29½

Steinway, 2:25 3-4
Sire of
W. Wood (p) 2:07
Cricket (p) 2:10
Cæsar 2:16½
Strathway 2:19
Chas. Derby 2:20
and 4 others in the list
— STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list / ABBESS, by Albion, Dam of 3 in 2:30 list

Katy G.
Dam of
Chas Derby 2:20
Steineer 2:29½
— ELECTIONEER 125, Sire of 132 in 2:30 list / FANNY MALONE, by Niagara, Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Bab...ck, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a ...n of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in ...rm, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at ...e Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; ...s a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, ...rge stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quar...rs in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. ...veral of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie ...arris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa ...ief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's ...ack Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian ... Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's ...hip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by ...ung Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, ... Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to ... 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living ... First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, ...ndam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all ...wing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this ...r. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam ...ly Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 ...and of 29 sires of 129 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of West... Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Oracle S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of ...red G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian ...), by Burr's Washington: he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino ...**RMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.** for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered ...eders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners ...y desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Mont...ery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by ...se stallions can also be seen. **G. W. BROOKS, Agent.**

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT
STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT
$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER, By **ELECT** out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for **$25 THE SEASON.**

PRINDEX, By **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, and

ANDY R., (Full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for **$25 THE SEASON.**

Address **CHAS. E. NEEDHAM**, Bellota, San Joaquin County, Cal., or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496 RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 6 in 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.
BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378 RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¼, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Wareliff, 2:29¼.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingmoor, trial 2:28½), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¼, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Onward 1411 (Record 2:25¼)
Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Bonz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.

George Wilkes 519 (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
— Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list. / Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8

Dolly. Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
— Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30. / Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.

Nancy Lee
Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.

Dictator 113. Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
— Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list. / Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list

Sophy. Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
— Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30. / Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

K. O'GRADY, - - - Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

ECLECTIC 11,321

ECLECTIC

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege - - - $100 CASH

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (Page's Station) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner **WILFRED PAGE,**
P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)

- Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event
  - The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
    - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners) — Sir Hercules / Guiccioli
    - Echidna — Economist / Miss Pratt
  - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
    - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834) — Sultan / Trampoline
    - Marpessa — Muley / Clare
- Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
  - Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
    - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840) — Whalebone / Selim mare
    - Banter — Master Henry / Boadicea
  - Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
    - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger) — Castrel / Idalia
    - Bombazine — Thunderbolt / Delta

LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)

- The Peer (Sire of Imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
  - Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
    - Humphrey Clinker (sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 18:3) — Comus / Clinkerina
    - Morpeth's dam — Cervantes / Daughter of Golumpus
  - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
    - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836) — Camel / Banter
    - Brocade — Pantaloon / Bombazine
- Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
  - Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
    - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.) — Touchstone / Vulture
    - Cavatina — Redshank / Oxygen
  - Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
    - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853) — Melbourne / Mowerina, by Touchstone
    - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous) — Bay Middleton / Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:2?; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:1?; Sister V., 2:18¼; Thistle, 2:14, and 10 others in 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30 — Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 / Lady Waltermire, Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½ — Williams' Mambrino / Kate
  - Sweetness, 2:21 1-4
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list — Hambletonian 10 / Lady Patriot, Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT — Edward Everett 81, Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 18 dams / By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656 — Bashaw 50, Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30 / Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID — Flaxtail 8132, Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20 / Fanny Fern
  - Mahaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25 — Bull Pup, Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾ / Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼ — John Baptiste / Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS —— W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 795 San Jose, Cal.

Or F. H. BURKE, 620 Market St., S. F.

ELECTOR

2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

——: SIRE OF :——

FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-?
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY 2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-?
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-?

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Produce[r]

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:28. Alect was bred as a three year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170. Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:10, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½ and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - GILBERTA, by Fred Low & Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON
  - JOHN NELSON 187. Sire of Nerea 2:23½, Aurora 2:27 and the dam of Albert W. 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - MAGGIE, by Morgan Rattler. Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

LOOK HERE!

GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of bo[th]

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORO 2:15.

By OENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list aod of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxaoa (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Tellg (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; secood dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loynleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed nnd is a oatural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygoet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leab, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following seasoo if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes owoership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care takeo of mares at reasooable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.
First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882; he by GUERILLERO, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. 716, by SACRISTAN, 4 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTAOA, No. 379.

ACCIONISTA staods 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN,
Cupertino, Mounta View Station, Saota Clara Co., Cal.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,
SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE
A LIMITED NUMBER OF
MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX,
ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD
and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250 for the season**
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON,
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 228 Santa Clara, Cal.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAOGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼
IRENE (p.)	2:25		

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonoe Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in tha 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER.............by HAMBLETONIAN 10.
Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.
Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Secood dam CLARA.............by AMERICAN STAR 14.
Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.
Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last tew years be has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself ooe of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE
Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,
By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE
With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be takeo, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORO 2:22 1-2
In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record For Five Miles 13:05 1-2

WALDSTEIN 12597

DIRECTOR 2:17 — Sire of Direct .... 2:05½; Directum (3) .... 2:11¼; Evangeline .... 2:11¾; Margaret S. .... 2:12½; Waldstein .... 2:22½; Stella C. .... 2:26; and 12 other 2:30 trotters
- DICTATOR 113 — Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grandsire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — The king of the trotting world
  - CLARA, by American Star 14 — Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
- DOLLY — Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
  - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of 23 sires
  - FANNY, by Ben Franklin — Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715

NELLY W. (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal
- ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in the list
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — Dam of 9 in the list
- SISTER — Dam of Bonanza, 2:29½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sabledale, 2:18½
  - JOHN NELSON 187 — Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
  - LAMOTT MARE — Dam of Aurora, 2:27 and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is ooe of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck; strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon booes, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires. Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records; one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To tha student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address **H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.**

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

DEL SUR, 2:24 — Sire of Don Tomas .... 2:20; Cousin Joe .... 2:20¼; San Pedro (p) 2:10½
- THE MOOR 870 — Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:10).
  - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼ Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
  - Belle of Wabash
- GRETCHEN — Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
  - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¾.
  - Canada Chief

IMOGENE — Dam of Guide 2:10¼
- BY NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:21¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
  - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
- DAUGHTER OF
  - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
  - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¼, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will oot be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, tha Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

Anteeo Jr. 22,372
Rec. 2:25 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 to a limited number of approved mares

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

(Seasoo closes July 1, 1893.)

PEDIGREE.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372, 2:25 1-4, is by Anteeo 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:25¼; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾; Electeeo, 2:29½; Eoline, 2:20; Maud M., 2:20½, and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser (3), 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

Dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3227, sire of Carrie T., 2:20½; Dan Rice, 2:20½, and Prussian Maid, 2:19.

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372 is a handsome dark bay horse, with black points. He is a perfect model of symmetry throughout. He has an excellent disposition, and is remarkably intelligent and level-headed; a pure-gaited trotter; game and speedy far beyond his record. His first colt Hallstorm, trotted in 2:25 as a three-year old, and every colt and filly by him seems to have inherited his pure-action, fine form and perfect disposition. For particulars, address

J. C. SMITH,
Oakland, Cal.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLO RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kelne, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are uoted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 bands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on tha Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "hill circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 tha season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

THE TROTTING STALLION

Long Branch

Will make the season Mondays and Fridays

—AT THE—

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - - $40.

with usual return privilege.

Long Branch is a handsome bay horse, foaled 1890, sired by Gibraltar, first dam by Breckinridge, second dam by Belmont. For terms and particulars apply to or address

R. HUMPHREY,
807 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes -:- Dictator

DICTATUS

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDING JUNE 1st, AT

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON..$100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares).

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, MISS LOLLIE, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of JAY-EYE-SEE, 2:10, DIRECTOR, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of NANCY HANKS, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star on forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms, limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10, through his greatest sires—GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD and ABDALLAH 15. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice, and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

——— FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS ———

CLARENCE DAY,

BELMONT STOCK FARM, - - - - - - - - BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

——SIRE OF——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

——: SIRE OF :——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record..2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Blood of The Great RED WILKES For California

READY MONEY 6968, by RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the 2:30 list—28 in 1892), dam Moonbeam (dam of Wick, 2:26¼; Dillard Alexander, 2:30), by John Dillard.

READY MONEY 6968 as an individual is an exact counterpart of Red Wilkes, being 16 hands, 1,400 lbs., yed handy, clean-limbed and highly finished. He was leased at large expense of Cope Stinson, the noted Eastern reinsman, owner of Geneva, 2:14, and developer of many noted horses, such as Patron, 2:14¼, Houri, 2:17, Home Rule, etc.

For extended pedigree and full particulars address

FRED FOSTER,

HANFORD, TULARE COUNTY, CAL.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:16¼)	DIRECTOR 2:17... Sire of Direct...2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters.	DICTATOR 113.......... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers and 18 sires of 54 trotters.	Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list. Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
		DOLLY .... Dam of Onward...2:25½, Thorndale ....2:24¼, Czarina ....2:21, Director 2:17	Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires. Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
	IMOGENE........... Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide 2:16¼	NORWOOD 522.......... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½, and 2 others in list.	Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires. Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
		DAUGHTER OF.........	American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares. Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE, by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

:-: Hobart Stock Farm, :-:

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weight close to 1,400 pounds. In color he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices, he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outeide Mares at $100 for the Seaeon.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** — Sire of Rupee (p) 2:11; Alannah (p) 2:11½; Regal Wilkes 2:11¾; Muta Wilkes 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p) 2:14½; Hazel Wilkes 2:14¾; Hulda 2:14¾; Una Wilkes 2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** — Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes 2:18; And 78 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** — Dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; El Mahdi 2:25¼; William L. (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN — Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN — (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4** — Dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** — Sire of Manager 2:09¼; Lockheart 2:13; Nuthurst 2:14¾; Belmont Boy 2:15; Nutpine 2:15¼; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sahiedale (2), 2:15¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19¼; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:14 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle** — Dam of Lida W. 2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches igh, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37½, and several others nocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the est strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race orses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the edigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having ut in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I nnot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood 'ilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that ine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Pares desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service e with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires , hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for cidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage ilroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to ave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY. ADDRESS

MARTIN CARTER,
IUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20½ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES, A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham, by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13½; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19½, Ha Ha, 2:22½, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

☞ Horses pastured and given the best of care at $6 per month.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

COLUSA, CAL.

ESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a dsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and remarkably good horse in every respect, and while has had but little training, he can easily show quartin 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a record this year.

EDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, rd 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) ¼, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, el Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26¾, An Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29¼, Eoline, 2:20, id M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, ¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16, and 125 others e list).

rst dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¼, Strathway, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of hess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:21, gfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam a very fast mare.

IMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the f July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any ner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. es may be sent to the undersigned. For further iculars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH,
COLUSA, CAL.

TALBOT STOCK FARM.

HOME OF

MOUNT HOOD 12,040 -:- RECORD, 2:22 3-4.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
$500 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE BREEDER OF THE FIRST ONE OF MOUNT HOOD'S GET TO ENTER THE 2:30 LIST.

Visitors at the Talbot Stock Farm are welcome every day except Sunday. For further particulars apply to

WM. KELLY,
Talbot Stock Farm, San Leandro.

Or to F. C. TALBOT, 204 California Street, San Francisco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

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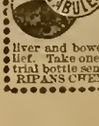

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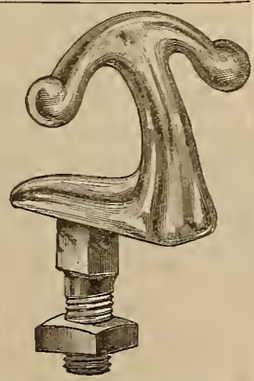

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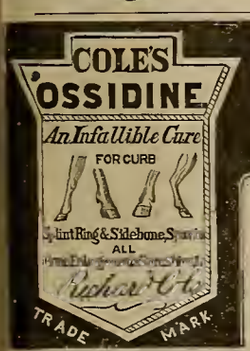

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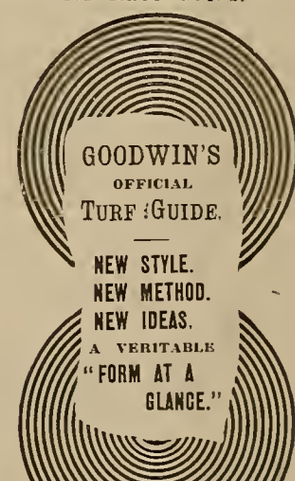

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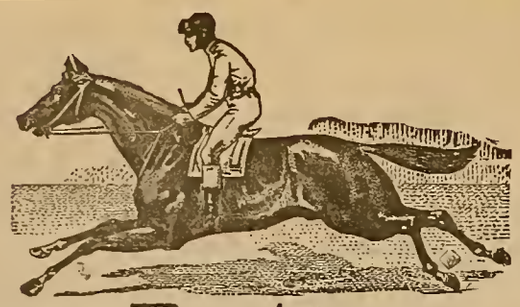

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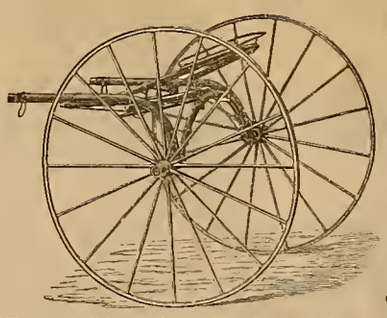

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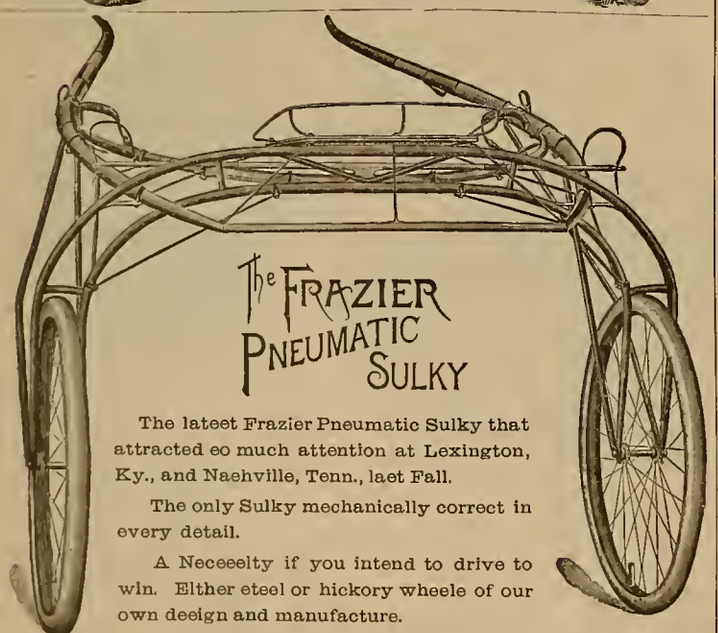

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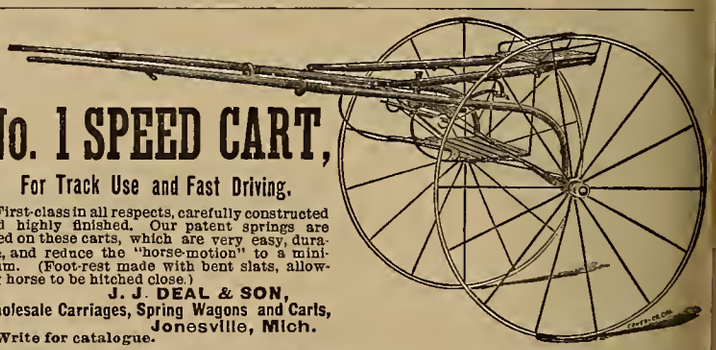

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII. No. 17.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
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RANCHO DEL PASO THOROUGHBREDS.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN YEARLINGS TO COME UNDER THE HAMMER.

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The majority of people are prone to overlook what may he ne termed the minor points in breeding racehorses. Some of these points rise into proportions which may he classed among the greater, for if neglected, there is nearly as much risk of failure as when the generally recognized essentials are not given attention. It may appear to be nonsensical to claim that the lack of few feeds of oats to a mare when carrying a foal was the cause of one member of a family being beneath the average, but that was the only explanation which was at all reasonable. The mare had been neglected for a few days owing to a change in her attendants, and though the foal was weak when it came he developed into a horse of high form, many critics pronouncing him better-shaped than his brothers in that respect, and in that alone. It must be apparent to every observer that even slight differences tell when racehorses are under scrutiny. The capacity to cover a mile and a few additional yards while another is going the mile makes the crack while the slower is comparatively without honor.

That train of thought was never brought more forcibly to my mind than it has since a late visit to Rancho del Paso. There have been plenty of cogitations before on the subject and the big advantages which that place has for the breeding and rearing of racehorses is seen at a glance and fully commented upon, but now I can see that there is a great deal to ponder over which heretofore has been passed without awakening the interest which is now felt, as a solution of a problem which has troubled me for many years appears to be found. I will not cry Eureka too loudly, as others may not agree with me in one point on which the ciphering is hased, though so far as I have heard opinions expressed they are in accordance with mine.

I have oftentimes heen reluctant to say, and especially to write, that such a mare's foal is hetter than those which came before, and that this year's crop of yearlings on a breeding farm is hetter than prior bands, as it seems more likely to be received as a common claim easy to present and of little weight to listener or reader. A short time ago I looked over the thoroughhred yearlings at Rancho del Paso which will he sent to New York during the coming month. It was the main object of the visit and they were given as close attention as the time would admit. There were within a few of one hundred and fifty and this was a sight which no other thoroughbred stud farm in the world can equal or nearly equal. Brief notes were taken of each and while this matter has been the topic for reflection I have gone over the notes to see what bearing they had on the subject. That data gives me more confidence in stating, and I have no hesitation in affirming, that in my opinion, this is the best aggregation which I have ever seen on that farm, and after making every allowance for failure of memory and bias for favorite strains, adhere to the opinion. The notes, too, have given a cue to a feature which was formerly missed, and which has a hearing among others in substantiating the claim that on a large breeding farm with nearly a score of stallions, and twenty scores of mares, and in such a climate as California, every succeeding crop of yearlings *should* be of higher class. That is from the same sires and dams, as it is self-evident that a change of seed and soil will bring different crops. So far as the land and climate figures that, of course, is the same as it has been. The management while that is the same, every year has added to the experience of those in charge. There are few people who do not benefit by the teachings of the past, and men who engage in a pursuit with enthusiasm are generally apt scholars, and there are good grounds for the belief that the lessons have been carefully studied at Del Paso and made the best of. A regular grade from kindergarten to school, from school to college, college to university. Teachers and opportunities which can only be met on such a place. For instance; a small breeder with a few mares and depending on outside stallions, or a breeder with mares enough to keep two or three stallions are hampered in making selections, whereas at Rancho del Paso there are a number of tried sires, some of them which have gained very high renown, and these reinforced by a corp of performers which for brilliancy cannot be surpassed, and of breeding that the most hypocritical cannot disparage. Never such opportunities for a mating which is already a guarantee of success, when all the other adjuncts are in keeping. Sentiment is subordinate to judgment. Failure or even a slight falling off in the progeny from what was reasonable to expect from the dam is followed by careful scrutiny of form and close study of the blood lines. If either indicate that another sire will be preferable, the choice is made of the individual which fills the requirements, and no matter if the one chosen is not so fashionable as the one which did not beget progeny which filled the standard, it is more than an even chance that the foal from that union will be superior. It takes nerve to carry out the system which is followed at Del Paso. Darebins, Sir Modreds and the get of the nighly-tried stallions will hring a hetter price than a better-formed yearling by a sire which has his reputation to make, and if the husiness were to be closed out, were present money-making the object, the more of the fashionably begot the better. But excellence, real merit is the mark and hence it suits the policy better to sell a good animal cheap than to secure a big price for one which may not prove a good hargain. It does not require further argument to show that in the better chance for selection, when there are so many to select from, is one good reason for superiority of later crops of foals over those which have come before. This is an advantage which only the large breeders possess, though there are others which are more likely to be found on a big breeding farm than one of a comparatively small proportions, and yet within the reach of everyone who has the means to carry out the same system. But as in other kinds of business a large demand can be more economically supplied than when it is limited; and then capital has a great deal to do in insuring favorable results. In horse breeding it gives the power to secure the "best in the market" when stallions and mares are wanted; it permits an outlay, however large, when that expenditure will he beneficial, and this is one of the main reasons for the completeness of all of our largest California breeding farms. Men with ever so many millions, outside of the investment in land, stock and improvments, do not hesitate when additional capital has to be added, and that this has been done with judgment is nroved hy actual results. Wonderful success in producing the highest class of animals; pecuniary success for it is beyond question that the investments have proved remunerative, especially Mr. Haggin's venture in horse-breeding.

This may appear a singular prelude to a brief description of the colts, and incidentally other matters connected with horse affairs at "The Grant," but as has hcen stated before, the train of ideas which had their origin in this trip has been somewhat bewildering. Heretofore I have advised people who contemplated breeding horses confining their studs to a restricted number of mares. It is still good advice under usual considerations, viz., when the capital is not very large or when the progeny is to he trained. But when the whole aim is to produce thoroughhreds to sell hy auction when the animals are a year old the large establishment has a hig pull. So much so that if a person has taken a fancy to own a stable of racehorses, and is not influenced by the laudable sentiment to breed the horses which "carry his colors;" it is better to purchase than to breed and rear. Far better from a mercantile standpoint when such youngsters are offered as those which will come under the Tatersall hammer in New York the first week in June. Doubtless very many of them will go at high figures, and to people who can afford the risk of large investments, even at very large prices, the venture would he justified. But it is as nearly a certainty as certainities can be foretold, that there will be genuine bargains through the list. This prophecy is made with a great deal of confidence. I have already written that the lot is superior to previous crops, and on that hich average is based the prediction which is given above. That is not entirely founded on good looks, as there was a grand showing the seasons when Montana, Tournament and other celebrities were disporting in the paddocks on the hanks of the American River. In fact the youngsters, the colts particularly, are not in as high flesh as when the tape line showed girths of seventy and seventy-one inches, but the cause of a shrinkage in circumference is due to a change of practice, which I feel sure will prove a change for the better. At first paddocks of the ordinary size were built, and though the colts when weaned were allowed to range over the large fields during the day when the weather was favorable until the winter was well under way, after that their life was in the paddocks. Plenty of room according to the prevailing idea for exercise, and surely enough, when one watched their gambols, it seemed as though there was plenty of it to build up muscle and give play to the lungs. The paddocks, however, were mainly on dead level land; the fields are "rolling," hilly would be the phrase in countries where mountains are not familiar objects. In place of cavorting on a small circle bounded by the paddock fences, a straight run of a mile-and-a-quarter in some of the fields, none of them much less, and up and down grade brought all the organs of locomotion into full play. This glorious exercise evidently had not retarted the growth, as height and length were up to the usual standard, and there was a good enough coating of flesh to suit me; the muscles in full relief, the tendons tense and clearly defined. Furlongs may not he made any faster than the mark left by those who gamholed in the paddocks, but when the conventional three furlongs are the aim, I shall be disappointed if there is not many lively feats to record.

It is a backward season for California. Twenty Aprils since I landed in the Sacramento valley, and this is a month behind the average of the twenty. And still there was plenty for an Eastern visitor to become enthusiastic over in the middle of the month on Rancho del Paso. The fields and paddocks at the Arcade, the house place were a thick mass of herhage. At the "Bottom" the mares and foals were grazing in alfalfa which reached their knees. The much-lauded clover plant was not the sole occupant as in places alfillerilla disputed its sway, and in others a goodly sprinkling of wild oats. These native grasses are surely an admirable feed for horses, more nutriment than the alfalfa, though for promoting a liheral flow of milk the Chilean herh stands unrivalled. The wheat growing on "summer fallow" stood thick and high, promising double the yield of that which was "winter sown."

It was handiest to commence with the yearlings in the home stables, where Fox is in charge, and our old friend would have taken it amiss if we had left his exhibition to wind up the day. "Nothing like them at the Bottom," said their enthusiastic chaperon, "or in the whole of California, and that means that they are the pick of the world," continued Mike. I did not fee. like gainsaying him before he commenced the exhibition and still less when they were led out of the stalls into the hright sunlight. A bay colt with white hind feet and a little white on nose and small star, a handsomely-marked and evenly-made fellow just two days over a year old, his looks marked him for a coming racehorse, and when the sire and dam was given Tremont—Salvator's dam, Salina, I expected this was the champion which Fox had selected. "Devil a bit," was his response, "good enough, but I will show you a hetter."

"This must surely he he then," I replied, as a big, strapping chestnut with enough white in his face to give expression, and a form described in my notes as a "magnificent colt all over, short hack, long below, plenty of muscle and several crosses appended, which, interpreted, means that he is to be kept in mind as likely to make a stir in the world. These marks were made before the breeding was known, and when informed that he was a hrother to St. Carlo, being hy imp. St. Blaise from Carina, I thought surely the leader of the gallops in the fields was before me. "Not he," says Mike, but it was easy to see from the flash in his eye that he was one of his favorites.

When such extra-bred and good-looking colts were rated second, some faith was lost in Fox's judgment, although that was well founded on the hundreds of trial runs he had witnessed. But then, again, when a favorite is beaten there is always some excuse, and in the field trials the start is not always exactly level, and one may take a shorter cut than his opponent.

A chestnut colt with blaze face and all of his legs white, that exteuding well up to knees and hocks, had such a striking air and recalled the great racehorse so forcibly that his parentage on the paternal side was seen at a glance—Salvator surely. He was not so large as I expected a Salvator to be, but he lacked a month yet of being a year old, and with that explanation he was hig enough. A heautiful head, nicely set on, plenty of quality, short hack but "covering a deal of ground," high over the loin, the "trotting pitch," as some have dubbed a greater height over the loin than withers, but quite as frequently seen among racehorses as those with a mixt

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 436.]

Soms Pertinent Facts.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I saw a few days ago an article that was written by an old acquaintance in which it was charged that Dr. Warfield improperly bred Alice Carneal. I am of the opinion that the gentleman could have had no personal acquaintance with Dr. Warfield or bis system of breeding, or he would not have singled him ont as an example of bad judgment, because Dr. Warfield was in the habit of breeding to pretty much all the best horses, although he generally had a stallion or two of his own.

Now it is true that the Doctor bred to Margrave, Sarpedon, Glencoe, Boston, Wagner, Hedgeford, and, in fact, nearly every good horse that was in Kentucky in his day except Medoc. The reason given for not breeding to Medoc was on account of an unfriendliness between Dr. Warfield and one of Medoc's owners. The fact is that Dr. Warfield was a very intelligent gentleman and was not a bigot, and bred his mares with about as much judgment as any of the breeders of bis day.

As a proof of this, Alice Carneal was first bred to imp. Trustee, and produced Miss Trustee. She next produced Fance and Grey Alice, by Chorister. Her next foal was Maid of Orleans, by Berthune, a very good race mare, probably as good as her mother, for Alice Carneal never was very celebrated as a race mare. Then she produced Lexington, by Boston, and it was Lexington and Boston that gave Alice Carneal her celebrity, for she was not a great race mare berself, and was inclined to be on the nervous, delicate order, but Boston, being a horse of more stamina than any horse I ever saw, crossed well with Alice Carneal, and Lexington was a wonder. Of course it was unfortunate that the mare was not bred more to Boston, bnt he was in Kentucky but a few years and died soon after the birth of Lexington, and that ended all chance of breeding any more Lexingtons.

Alice Carneal was next bred to Buford, a son of imp. Nonplus, and the produce was Waxy, a very good race horse. Afterwards, in addition to being bred to Berthune, she was bred to Wagner, producing Lavender, a very good racer and a good broodmare. She was then bred to Le Compte, and the colt was Umpire, a colt highly thought of by Mr. Ten Broeck and taken to England. She tben was bred to imp. Scythian and the result was Annett, also taken to England.

This shows that Alice Carneal was bred to eight different stallions, seven besides Berthune and Bertbune can hardly be termed "a rotten horse" as the gentleman terms him. He was evidently a better race horse than Alice Carneal and was fairly well bred, being by Sidi Hamet, out of Susette, by Aratus. Now Aratus was by Director (brother to Virginian), ont of Betsy Haxall, by imp. Sir Harry, second dam Timoleon's dam by imp. Saltram, etc. Sidi Hamet was by Virginian, dam Lady Burton, by Sir Archy.

While referring to Virginian I am reminded that some time ago some one made the statement that Virginian was not thoroughbred and gave the pedigree of some cross road horse to prove it. Virginian was bred by Capt. James J. Harrison, and was got by Sir Archy, first dam Meretrix, by Magog; second dam Narcissa, by imp. Shark; third dam Rosetta, by imp. Centinel; fourth dam Diana, by Clodius, etc.

Magog was got by Chanticleer, the best son of Symmes' Wildair and one of the best horses of his day, and Prestley, the full sister of Magog was the dam of Wilkes' Madison and Cornelia, the latter the dam of Gracchus, showing that Magog was not only a race horse himself, but that the family were the producers of race horses. Symmes' Wildair, the sire of Chanticleer was by imp. Fearnought, out of a Jolly Roger mare and his best son.

Imp. Fearnought was the most distinguished horse of all the early importations and left the most decided mark on the American race horse of any prior to the days of Diomed and Sir Archy. He was imported by Colonel John Baylor, of Virginia.

Virginian, probably the best race horse of his day never lost but one race, and that was caused by the accidental falling of his rider during the race. He ran along with the field of bnt was distanced for want of weight. All of his other races he won at his ease; no horse that he ever met could make him extend himself. His habit was to take the track and let the other follow. Besides being the great race horse in the country he was the finest one, being a big, strong horse over sixteen hands high, with plenty of substance, and notwithstanding bis size and immense stamina, he was a horse of remarkable beanty, and was considered to be the handsomest horse in the State of Virginia. He died young, but was very successful in the stud, while living getting such horses as Star, Betsy Ransom, Polly Hopkins and many others of the best race nags of their days. A few years ago, after going into the stud, he was purchased by Col. Johnson, as the best horse in the country, with the intention of mating him with Reality, but he had on attack of the colic during the winter after he was bought and died, which was always regarded as a great misfortune, because if Reality could produce such mares as Slender and Bonnets O' Blue, by Sir Charles, she ought to produce wonders by Virginian, for Virginian was a far better horse than Sir Charles.

W. M. Williamson.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Santa Rosa, April 24—It looks like old race-horse times at the track these fine mornings. A lot of fine trotters are being shaped up there this spring, and Santa Rosa will show up in the fall campaign with one of her old-fashioned big representations of race horses. There have been some game races trotted over Pierce Bros.' track and a number of the great horses have made records there in times gone by. But it must not be supposed that the track has seen its best days, for it has not. There will be more heard of witbin the next four years than ever before; this is our prediction, and time will prove it correct. The days of wild and woolly racing may be over, but there will be more good horse-flesh and fast time produced there than some people have any idea about.

Charlie Rule, the Guernevillo horsemen, was in town a few days ago. Nobody will go further to see a good horse race than he, and nobody can come closer to making a good guess on a winner. He has managed some very clever races in this county.

The road question, which agitated the horsemen here some time ago, has been almost completely lost sight of here recently. The agitation over the proposition to bond the city for new water works has absorbed the attention of the horsemen, as well as everybody else. They are interested in good water, and are taking a strong hand in the fight.

Some of our trotting horsemen have shown a very decided tendency to get into other lines of horse business lately. One of them has acquired ownership of some very fine Normans, which he is using to good advantage on his farm. And some of them are in the chicken business, to a large extent. After all, they say, a good hen is pretty speedy property and very profitable.

Mr. J. W. Purrington was in town Saturday. In response to a question in regard to bis horses Mr. Purrington said he had nothing to say just now; but a fellow standing near whispered that the gentleman was lying low, but that he had a surprise in store for some of the horsemen, which would be sprung some day with good effect. Mr. Purrington has some of the best trotting and draft stock in the State.

Councilman George A. Tupper is the luckiest man in the breeders' list. His splendid broodmare Santa Rosa, sired by Anteeo, and ont of a fine mare, has just dropped a fine Silas Skinner filly. Santa Rosa has had three foals, and all are fillies. The first is by Ned Locke, and is one of the handsomest youngsters in the county, and bow fast she can trot. When the Councilman gets up behind ber and starts down the line he goes so fast that his bair stands up like the hair on the back of a cat in fighting trim. Councilman Tupper is the hornet that is stirring up the water-works fight in an interesting way, and between that and his horses he finds his time pretty well taken up.

Rufus Murphy, proprietor of the Hotel Curtis of Ukiah, was a well-known visitor here during the week. He has recently sold his mare Mand, dam of Maudee, 2:24, to J. H. Hellman, bis former trainer, and rumor has it that he is soon to sell more of bis trotting stock. He likes the hotel business, and will hencefortb eschew horse racing.

A number of good mares bave been brought to Rose Dale Farm, home of Daly, 2:15, recently. One came from Suisun. She is the dam of Frank B., 2:30 at three years old. Another from Lodi will be stinted to the Rose Dale premier.

Belden & Hebir, the horsemen who are always looking ont for snaps for the boys, will have a "bike" sulky here in a few days. They have a very pretty black filly Al Locke is breaking for them. Al says she is very fast.

Superintendent Bonner has eleven baby trotters under his eye now. They are little Bay Roses and Stambonls, and are as frisky as can be. The colt crop at the fair grounds promises to be a big one tbis year.

The boys are talking a good deal abont the speed of an Albert W. three-year-old which was driven for the first time here one day last week. They say she can trot like the wind already. What she will do later on can hardly be guessed, but she has only to keep up the lick to break the record.

Mr. Noonan, of the firm of Noonan & Towey, bas some very attractive Redwood colts of which he is very proud. The dam is a Belmont mare, and one of the largest and best put-up matrons in the township.

A number of Lake county horses are coming down to be trained at Pierce Bros. track soon. Abont Jnne 1st Mr. Pender will pull out for Oregon and Washington. Dr. Long will start out in June or July, bnt others are coming in all of the time, so that the number will remain about the same all tbrough the season.

Somers B. Fulton and Fred H. Hood bave bought ont Walter Byington in the livery business, and are already in possession. They have a ten-year lease on the building and propose to stay with the business. Mr. Fulton is one of the most popular men in the county, as was shown by the splendid race be made for County Clerk last fall. In a county that went 600 against his national ticket, he was only beaten by about 70 votes. Mr. Hood has a host of friends. His brother, Lon Hood, a very excellent horseman, will have charge of the horses in the stable, while Fred will continne his law studies. The new firm is a strong one.

W. H. Underhill, of the firm of Underhill & McFayden, of San Francisco, and formerly of this place, called upon old friends here during the week. He used to own some choice runners, but has gone out of the racehorse business and now turns his attention exclusively to livery business.

A Santa Rosa druggist has discovered the elixir of horse life, he thinks. A few days ago a gentleman who owns an old faithful horse that was so feeble that he made up his mind he should have to kill it called upon him for a dose to help the old servant to shuffle off the mortal coil. He could not bear to shoot his old friend. The druggist gave him a dose, and he administered it to the old horse that night. Next morning he went out expecting to see his old servant cold in the embrace of death. But he was not. On the contrary he was snorting and galloping around the yard like a two-year-old, his head up and his tail higher than the United States flag at Honolulu. He could not be caught by bis owner, and balf the men in that part of town could not catch him. At last accounts the old "hoss" was as gay as ever.

The E. T. Allens, of San Francisco, and the Santa Rosas had a match game of baseball here Sunday, which was won by Santa Rosa by a score of 8 to 3.

Publius.

San Diego Scraps of News.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

San Diego, April 17.—About thirty local horsemen m e here Saturday and organized a county horse breeders' association. A Board of Directors was chosen as follows: George S. Davis, W. B. Prentice, E. B. Gifford, T. L. Nichols, William Darby, H. S. Richards, E. F. Burgess, Ben Hill, H. M. Squires and Wilson Chamberlaine. George S. Davis was elected President, W. B. Prentice, first Vice-President, and E. B. Gifford, second Vice-President. The Directors will formulate By-Laws at another meeting to be held next Saturday. The President, George S. Davis, is owner of Claireview Stock Farm, near Detroit, and of Antevolo, Harrowgate, Wheeling Wilkes and others.

The object of the association is generally to increase the interest in light harness horses, to establish and maintain a pedigree register of local horses and particularly to guarantee futurity purses for county-bred colts and fillies. Two stakes of this kind are already arranged for, one to be trotted this year and the other next year.

W. B. Prentice, the real promoter of this organization, owns a handsome stock farm in Spring Valley, and bas an exceedingly promising lot of colts coming on.

Daughters of old Shilob and bis son, Reveille, are now being bred to Atto Rex, Athens, Artist (all sons of Attorney, by Harold) and to Thomas Rysdyk, son of Rysdyk, sire of Clingstone, Acquaintance, by Stranger, and the result is a speedy lot of colts at the trot. The easy manner in which Shiloh mares breed trotters adds to the conviction here that the stud book is wrong and old man Williamson is right, that Shiloh is by California Belmont, and not by Cosmo.

F. D. W.

Flaxtail's Pedigree.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—Those horsemen of California and elsewbere who are interested in the blood-lines of that good horse Flaxtail 8132, should be grateful to you for the great interest you have taken, and the liberal space devoted in the columns of your valuable paper, to the straightening out of his pedigree. The showing made in your paper of last Saturday appears conclusive enough to warrant the Register Association to wipe out the present registration of Flaxtail, for that, beyond any doubt whatever, is not correct; and then, instead thereof, to register him in accordance with the (testimony when presented to the Association), which you have shown to the public through your columns. The following is a copy of another certificate written and signed by L. B. Hicks, son of Dr. M. W. Hicks, which bears strongly upon the subject:

To Whom It May Concern:—I have often heard my father say that he was sorry the story that Flaxtail 8132 was sired by Pruden's Blue Bull was ever printed. This story was first circulated the year that Wilson's Blue Bull got twelve in the 2:30 list. I know that father (M. W. Hicks) claimed that Bull Pup was the sire of Flaxtail, but he had been registered as "said to be by Pruden's Blue Bull," and for some unaccountable reason he never had the registration changed as it should have been. Mr. Sam Gamble is right when he says the Blue Bulls and Flaxtails were totally unlike. Most of the Blue Bulls that I have seen were small horses with small ears, short heads, short necks and very short coupled They were a good deal on the pony order. Now the Flaxtails were nearly all good of size and some of them very large, and most of them had very long heads, long, coarse ears, long necks, and very long backs, and in fact in conformation, disposition and everything else were as unlike the Blue Bulls as they could be. L. B. Hicks.

San Francisco.

Witness: E. I. Robinson.

It seems to me that if the breeders of California who are interested in having Flaxtail properly registered, would, by some concerted action, canse the evidence that can be produced upon the snbject to be properly presented to the Register Association, there would be little trouble in accomplishing the desired object. Although I have no pecuniary interest in the subject, having no animals of that line of breeding, I am ready and willing to give any information and assistance in my power whenever the same may be desired to aid in the proper registration of the horse.

San Francisco, April 26, 1893. E. I. Robinson.

The Capital Turf Club.

That fine and popular drive, the Riverside road, which skirts the Sacramento river for a distance of five miles, is to be given to the care and charge of the Capital Turf Club.

The road is controlled by a corporation of which only two of the original incorporators are left. B. R. Crocker owns most of the strip. On acconnt of Mr. Crocker's bad health, which prevents him from attending to his business as formerly, be is very anxious to turn the road over to the Capital Turf Club. The franchise of the corporation will not expire for four years.

At a meeting of the club last evening Daniel Flint made known Mr. Crocker's wishes, and said that the latter would favor any proposition, in order that the road might be taken off his hands. Mr. Crocker would donate the road's sprinkling outfits, consisting of four horses, sprinkling carts, pumps, tanks, etc. Mr. Flint estimated that it would cost abont $150 per month to keep the road in condition.

President Wilson said the Supervisors would appropriate $50 per month, and that the remaining $100 would be contributed by the proprietors of livery stables and owners of roadsters. The drive can be made a county road, free to all.

President Wilson, W. O. Bowers and Daniel Flint were appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Crocker and the Supervisors as to the best method of settling the matter.

The club next directed its attention to opening the entries for the Spring races. There were only entries sufficient to fill three races, and it was decided to declare off the unfilled purses.

Owing to the fact that during May the Blood-Horse Association, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the Trotting-Horse Breeders would hold meetings, the club decided to postpone its races until June 6th, when it is expected that all the races will be filled.—Bee.

American Derby Odds.

Appended is the list now eligible to the coming American Derby, with the current betting quotations:

Antrim	100	Hasty	Foll	Sabine	50
Aunt Lady	1000	Hugh Penny	20	Strathrose	100
Aldebaran	50	Ingomar	40	Sea Belle	900
Azim Duke	200	Idaho	1000	Son of a Gon	25
Boundless	50	John O'Meara	400	Sir Carr	200
Bonnie True	800	Joanna	100	Sam Harlan	400
Buck McCann	50	Kimball	300	Sam Bryant	100
Clavioniao	1000	Lady Violet	20	St. Croix	30
C. H. Gillock	50	Lady Belmont	200	St. Leonards	20
Comanche	100	Lawless	100	Sir Francis	10
Chiswick	50	Lookout	30	Semper Lex	100
Cygnus	1000	Lillian Russell	300	Spartao	30
Cadmus	25	Long Dock	100	St. Jude	100
Chorister	200	Lakeland	200	San Fraocisco	50
Comrade	200	Lady Bess	50	Tyro	25
Columbus	1000	Minnie Mc	1500	Tom Reed	100
Chiswell	300	Monowai	15	The Reaper	15
Clifford	50	Midway	200	Trenton	200
Delury	100	Major Drips	Foll	Tobe Bell	75
Duke Stevens	800	Mirage	100	Tiny Tim (formerly Roy)	100
Don Alouzo	10	Martinet	100	Turquoise	200
Dare	15	Miles Standish	30	Voorhies	75
Don Fulano	50	Northwestern	100	Walnut	100
Decapod	50	Onalaska	500	W. W Peabody	400
Enthusiast	100	Opoto	200	Will Elliott (formerly Donovan)	50
Eltham Queen	50	Oscar	600	Wisdom	400
Evanatus	40	Plutus	50	Wormser	25
Elizabeth L	60	Pallas	200	Young Guy	400
Francis Pope	Full	Perdition	50	Young Arion	50
Fort Worth	50	Prince Deceiver	40	Prince Leopold-Adosinda filly	1000
First Chance	800	Picton	25	Prince Leopold-Felicia filly	800
Fitzsimmons	50	Primus	1000	St. Blaise-Dauntless filly	300
Floodgate	20	Pepper Castor	300	Longfellow-Queen B. filly	200
Fidelia	50	Pansy	400		
G. W. Johnson	Full	Roche	50		
George W	100	Runyon	20		
Green Hock	50	Rainbow	50		
Glenview	100	Reynard	50		
Gould and Curry	200	Restraint	1000		
Hanuigan	200	Ramapo	15		

BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

Bordeaux, Charmion, Seaside, Garcia, Wyanashott and Carmel Wins.

CADMUS WINS THE TIDAL STAKES.

Martinet Gives Mud to Topgallant, the Great Wildwood and Other Good Ones—Articus, St. Croix and Alfred B. to the Front—Some Eyelash Finishes—All the Events in Detail.

THIRTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 21.

THERE were six races on to-day's card, and in three of them long shots got home first—Seaside, Garcia and Wyanashott. Bordeaux, ex-Senator Rose's good-looking black colt by imp. Mariner, left the "maiden" ranks to-day by galloping in an easy winner by three lengths in the opening race, one of half a mile. He was made a hot favorite on account of fast trials reported—halves in 49 seconds, etc. Charmion ran rings around The Drummer (a rank counterfeit), Steadfast and Atossa, winning with her aristocratic mouth wide open in a "bleedin' cantah." Seaside, at 6 to 1, won easily by five lengths, doing her five furlongs in 1:02. She is a sister to the mighty Martinet, and bids fair to be as good as her illustrious brother, whom she greatly resembles. W. Clancy was reinstated to-day and rode Claire in the Seaside race. The Brutus-Beauty colt, favorite, was a mighty poor third, Ovation securing the place.

Tom Bally, trainer of Charger and others, was ordered by the judges to take his horses off the track for some reason not made public, but it is said he is charged with having in his possession horses that can read the odds on the bookmakers' boards, and consequently the officials desire to see the animals placed where their faculties can be given full play—in a museum.

Garcia, a greatly improved horse, and being, with but 97 pounds up, given nineteen pounds by El Rayo and seventeen by Almont, made a runaway race of the mile and an eighth handicap, winning by half a length from the whipped-out El Rayo in 1:55½—a mighty fast race at this time of year. Wyanashott, at 20 to 1 at the opening, and well-ridden by little Charley Weber, won a fast race by a head from Motto, she as far from Joe Cotton, and he a neck only from Lodi. Motto ran wide at the last turn, carrying Cotton to the extreme outside with her, and the pair ran locked, heads apart, all the way down the homestretch. Wyanashott slipped in against the rails, gaining three or four lengths turning into the straight, and to this can be attributed the victory of Billy Appleby's colt. Another head-and-head wind-up was seen in the last race, the favorite, Carmel, getting home a head in front of Polaski (son of Captain Al), who appeared from the press stand to be a nose from Happy Band. However, the judges declared the last-named pair had run a dead heat for the place.

Bordeaux was a well-played favorite in the opening race, half a mile, at 8 to 5, the Joe Daniels-Electricity colt being next in favor at 4 to 1. The favorite, ridden by Jonnny Weber, was second to Mutineer at the start, but went to the front in a few strides, led that colt two lengths into the homestretch, and won easily by three lengths from the Electricity colt, who passed Mutineer at the drawgate. Cherokee was third, two lengths behind the Macdonough youngster, E. Scratch (formerly Hidalgo-Helen Scratch filly) fourth, Queen of Scots fifth, Mutineer sixth and Corncob last. Time, 0:50.

Charmion was a 3 to 10 shot in the second race, seven furlongs, but The Drummer, at 3 to 1, was played by a number of well-posted persons. The Drummer led imp. Atossa a head passing the quarter-pole, and the positions were reversed passing the half. Charmion was all but choked, so badly did she want to go to the front. Three-eighths of a mile from home Charmion was given her head, and passed the leaders as if they were tied up, winning in the easiest possible manner by a length and a half. Steadfast came through against the rails at the drawgate, and was as far from The Drummer, Atossa last. Time, 1:30¼. Dan Miller thus easily won his big wager that Charmion would capture her first race of the season.

The "talent" were at sea in the third race, five furlongs, but finally made the Beauty colt a warm favorite at 9 to 5. Ovation, Claire and Gussie had lots of admirers with money in their clothes. Seaside, at 6 to 1, and Fortuna, at 15 to 1, were only nibbled at. Ovation, with Gussie at her neck and the favorite about a length away, led into the homestretch. An eighth from the finish Hinkey gave Seaside her head, and a sixteenth from home she had everything beaten. The sister to Martinet came on and won a fast race by five lengths, Hinkey sitting down and riding her out to the end. Ovation was second, two lengths from the Beauty colt. Gussie was fourth, over a length behind the favorite, Claire fifth and Fortuna last. Time, 1:02.

The mile and an eighth handicap followed, and El Rayo had shown such grand form that his chances, with 119 pounds up, were considered of the very best, and he was a favorite at 7 to 10 at the close. Garcia, well-played, too, was at 4 to 1, and had but 97 pounds up and little Weber as a pilot. Almont, with 117 pounds in the saddle, was a 5 to 1 shot, and considerable coin went in on his chances. Almont, El Rayo, Raindrop, Garcia, St. Patrick, Little Tough was the order at the fall of the flag. Garcia ran rapidly to the front, and led St. Patrick a neck at the stand, with Little Tough third, Raindrop fourth, Almont fifth and the favorite absolutely last. At the quarter-pole Garcia's lead was four lengths, and Almont was the contending horse, with Little Tough third, lapped by El Rayo. At the half Garcia's lead was three lengths, Almont second, a head from El Rayo. Still further was Garcia's advantage reduced as they turned into the homestretch, he now being but two lengths to the good and El Rayo coming, a neck from Almont. An eighth from home the crowd was hailing El Rayo as a sure winner, but little Weber was but nursing Garcia, and he opened up on the handsome son of Grinstead when called on. One hundred yards from the wire it was apparent that, although El Rayo was gaining, he could not get up, and in an exciting finish Garcia won by half a length, El Rayo second, all out and under whip, three lengths from Almont, Raindrop fourth, St. Patrick fifth, Little Tough last. Time, 1:55½. From wire to wire the mile was run in 1:42½.

Motto and Joe Cotton, backed for heavy sums, went to the post at even money, in the fourth race, five and one-half furlongs. Wyanashott had also been plunged on, opening at 20 to 1 and closing at 8. Motto, third away, led passing the half-pole by over a length, Lodi second, Regal third and Cotton next. The latter ran up rapidly around the far turn and past the three-quarters, getting within a neck of Motto, who carried Cotton very wide into the homestretch, where the pair ran heads apart under whip all the way. Wyanashott, fourth into the homestretch, slipped in close to the pole and gained several lengths on the favorite, and beautifully ridden by C. Weber, won by a head from Motto, who in turn was a head from Joe Cotton, ridden by Miller. Only a neck behind Cotton was Lodi, making this the closest finish of the entire meeting thus far, only a half a length separating first and fourth horses. Time, 1:08—though Pietro Brandow, officialo timero, had it up 1:04 for about a minute—by mistake. Thomas H. Williams secured Wyanashott at $1,300, or $700 over his entered selling price. The race was timed privately by a number better than 1:07.

Silver Plate was a hot tip and a favorite at the opening, but persistent plugging on Carmel raised the odds on Silver Plate from 7 to 5 to 3 to 1 and lowered Carmel into favoritism at 5 to 2. Silver Plate and Jovita was the order until half-way down the homestretch, when Carmel, Polaski and Happy Band moved up and passed the tiring pair. So close was the finish that it was difficult to separate them. Carmel and Polaski came with rare bursts at the wire, Carmel getting the verdict by a short head, dead heat for second place between Polaski and Happy Band. Time, 0:51½.

SUMMARIES OF FRIDAY'S RACES.

RACE 71.—Bay District Track, Friday, April 20, 1893.—First race, selling, for two-year-olds, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Five pounds above the scale. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500; then three pounds for each $100 to $100. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
52	BORDEAUX (J. Weber, 109, $800), 8 to 5	2	1	1	1 3 1
—	JOE DANIELS—ELECTRICITY c (Sullivan, 113, $1,000), 4 to 1	3	3	3	2 2 1
67	CHEROKEE (Burlingame, 109, $800), 6 to 1	4	4	4	3
52	E. SCRATCH, (Coombs, 103, $700), 6 to 1	5	5	5	4
—	QUEEN OF SCOTS (Rinstein., 110, $1,000), 10 to 1	6	6	6	5
32	MUTINEER (King, 117, $1,200), 20 to 1	1	2	2	6
25	CORNCOB (J. Narvaez, 109, $800), 15 to 1	7	7	7	7

Time—0:50.

Won easily. Winner blk c by imp. Mariner—Eufaula. Entered by L. J. Rose.

RACE 72.—Second race, for three-year-olds, purse $400. Winners at this meeting to carry two pounds extra for each win; horses beaten at this meeting allowed two pounds for each beating; maidens, ten pounds additional. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
—	CHARMION (Miller, 117), 3 to 10	2	3	3	1	1	1 1½ 1
61	STEADFAST (Peters, 100), 20 to 1	3	4	4	4	3	2 1½ 1
8	THE DRUMMER (J. Weber, 121), 3 to 1	1	1	2	2	2	3 4 1
57	IMP. ATOSSA (Donathan, 98), 30 to 1	4	2	1	3	4	4

Time—1:30¼.

Won ridiculously easy. Winner ch f by Tyrant—Unit. Entered by Dan Miller.

RACE 73.—Third race, for two-year-old maidens, purse $400. If beaten twice at this meeting allowed 3 lbs; three times, 5 lbs.; four or more 7 lbs.; if beaten twice and never placed 1-2-3, allowed 5 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
56	SEASIDE (Hinkey, 108), 6 to 1	5	5	4	4	1 5 1
43	OVATION (Sullivan, 108), 4 to 1	2	1	1	1	2 2 1
56	BRUTUS-BEAUTY c (Rinstein, 113), 9 to 5	3	3	3	3	3 1½ 1
62	GUSSIE (J. Weber, 108), 6 to 1	1	2	2	2	4
56	CLAIRE (W. Clancy, 108), 3 to 1	4	4	5	5	5
15	FORTUNA (Spence, 112), 15 to 1	6	6	6	6	6

Time, 1:02.

Won easily. Winner ch f by imp. Mariner—Marin. Entered by P. Siebenthaler.

RACE 74.—Fourth race, selling, purse $600, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. The winner to be sold for $4,000; if for $3,000, allowed 6 lbs.; $2,500, 10 lbs.; $2,000, 14 lbs.; $1,500, 20 lbs.; $1,000, 25 lbs. Winner at this meeting to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. Mile and an eighth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	S.	¼	½	¾	H.	Fin.
69	GARCIA, 6 (C. Weber, 97, $1,100), 4 to 1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1 ½ 1
*51	EL RAYO, 6 (W. Clancy, 119, $2,500), 7 to 10	2	6	4	3	2	2	2 3 1
*53	ALMONT, a (J. Narvaez, 117, $2,500), 5 to 1	1	5	5	2	3	3	3 2 1
51	RAINDROP, 6 (Cota, 106, $2,000), 10 to 1	3	4	6	6	5	4	4
58	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Peters, 93, $1,000), 15 to 1	5	2	2	4	4	5	5
61	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Coombs, 93, $1,000), 15 to 1	6	3	3	5	6	6	6

Time, 1:55½.

Won in a drive. Winner b g by Wildidle—Nighthawk. Entered by Henry Schwartz.

RACE 75.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400. The winner to be sold for $1,800; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $900; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $200. Five and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
61	WYANASHOTT, 3 (C. Weber, 91, $600), 8 to 1	6	6	5	4	1 h
63	MOTTO, 4 (Donathan, 116, $1,800), evens	3	1	1	1	2 h
44	JOE COTTON, a (Miller, 118, $1,500), evens	4	4	2	2	3 n
61	LODI, a (Peters, 91, $300), 20 to 1	1	2	3	5	4
46	REGAL, a (Coombs, 100, $500), 30 to 1	2	3	1	3	5
19	CHARGER, 6 (J. Weber, 113, $1,000), 15 to 1	5	5	6	6	6
61	ALFRED B., a (Williams, 112, $900), 20 to 1	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:08.

Won driving. Winner ch c by Oregon—Superba. Entered by W. L. Appleby.

RACE 76.—Sixth race, selling, for two-year-olds, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Five pounds above scale. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $100. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
49	CARMEL (C. Clancy, 103, $800), 2½ to 1	4	3	3	1 ns
15	POLASKI (Seaman, 100, $600), 15 to 1	5	5	5	2 d h
25	HAPPY BAND (Donathan, 100, $500), 10 to 1	1	1	4	2 d h
9	BUTTON (Peters, 91, $200), 5 to 1	6	6	6	4
9	SILVER PLATE (C. Weber, 97, $500), 3 to 1	3	1	1	5
32	JOVITA (H. Smith, 100, $500), 4 to 1	2	2	2	6
15	WILLOW (Coombs, 91, $300), 6 to 1	7	7	7	7

Time—0:51½.

Won driving. Winner ch c by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen. Entered by C. L. Don.

FOURTEENTH DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

This day's racing was by odds the most attractive of the meeting, bringing out some of the best two and three-year-olds and old horses in the far West. The attendance was about 4,000—good in the threatening weather and with racing over a track at least three seconds slow to the mile. At the close of the day's sport it was the opinion of a vast majority of those in attendance that Cadmus and Martinet were two very likely American Derby candidates, and that Wildwood (defeated by Martinet and Topgallant) ran a good race for the first time out this season, high in flesh as he is present, and conceding the winner ten pounds at weight for age and Topgallant (a much underrated horse) nineteen pounds. Martinet won by nearly a length, Topgallant a length and a half in front of the famous Wildwood. Three lengths is generally considered a seven-pound beating, so that it can be readily seen that Wildwood was given a good six-pound defeat. The weights, therefore, for a close fight, should the trio meet again, should be about 125 on Wildwood, 107 on Martinet and 108 on Topgallant. Articus, George Van Gordon's Argyle colt, showed himself to be a rare good one by beating Rosalie (conqueror of the speedy Ariola colt) and the lightly-weighted Wildidle gelding, The Lark, easily.

Undine Stable horses won no less than three out of the six events, but the second race, in the opinion of many, should have gone to C. E. Trevathan's Castro, who was fouled in the homestretch and carried wide besides St. Croix, even at that, only won by a nose from the little bay horse. Cadmus, who won the "tidy" Tidal Stakes to-day, stuck to Hermitage like a leech until nearing the last turn, where Miller was forced to ride a little. An eighth from home Hermitage, a neck behind Cadmus, was under whip and clearly beaten, for Miller was sitting still and not urging his colt to an extent worth mentioning.

Tigress won the fifth race at the very start. It was a terrible send-off. Solitude, the sulky Darebin filly, eighth and last away, made a truly remarkable run, finishing third, but really running a faster race than the winner.

Alfred B. and Orrin had the last race to themselves at the finish, Jack the Ripper, however, leading up to the last eighth of a mile. Alfred B. won by a meager eyelash, the horses coming on the uneven stride.

C. Weber rode two winners to-day, Miller two, J. Weber and J. Narvaez one each.

Articus was at all times a favorite in the first race, six furlongs, going to the post at 3 to 5. Rosalie at 2 to 1 and The Lark at 4 to 1 had their adherents. The Lark led Articus about an eighth of a mile, when the favorite went to the fore, winning easily by four lengths from Rosalie, who was two from The Lark, a badly-ridden bird. Time, 1:19.

Quarterstaff was pounded down until he went to the post a favorite at 9 to 5. St. Croix went from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1 at the close, on account of never having run over a mile. Castro was plunged on, forcing the odds on him down to 3 to 1. Sheridan and Nellie G. were nibbled at. St. Croix, Quarterstaff, Castro was the order for about a quarter of a mile, then Castro took the place and ran up close to St. Croix. Nip and tuck they ran all the way down the straight, and less than an eighth from home St. Croix fouled Castro, not, however, doing him any great damage. St. Croix finally won by a neck on the outside of the track, Castro second, six lengths from Quarterstaff, who, eased up, was but a head before old Sheridan at the finish. Time, 1:50. A loud cry of "foul" went up, but the judges did not appear to notice it, and let the result of their deliberations be that St. Croix was entitled to first money.

The special handicap, one mile, came next, and the best field of horses of the entire meeting came together. For a time the lightly-weighted Martinet was a slight favorite over Wildwood, but the money that poured in on the big brown son of Wildidle soon made a change in the odds, and Wildwood went to the post a 4 to 5 favorite, Martinet being as good as 3 to 1 at the close. Red Prince was fancied not a little in such heavy going, and Lottie Mills had many admirers. Topgallant had the false odds of 20 to 1 against him. The big celebrity, Wildwood, was feeling elegantly, cavorting and fighting for his head at the post in great style. He looked too high in flesh to run a bruising race, though, and he did not belie his appearance. Topgallant led from flag-fall to the homestretch. Martinet said good-bye to Wildwood coming around the turn into the homestretch, and full of running, soon had Topgallant in distress, winning with a speed reef or two in his sails by a scant length, Topgallant second, a length and a half from the beaten, but not disgraced, turf monarch, Wildwood, who was giving ten pounds to Martinet and nineteen to Topgallant. The time hung up was 1:43, which, if correct, would indicate that Martinet on a good track can run a mile with 100 pounds up in 1:40 or better. It must have been pleasing to Col. Thornton to see sons of Mariner run one-two in such an event as this.

The Tidal Stakes, a race at one and a quarter miles, for three-year-olds, was fourth on the programme, and Cadmus had scared everything out except Hermitage, Conde and Alliance. Cadmus was at 3 to 10, Hermitage at 2 to 1, Alliance at 15 and Conde at 40 to 1. Conde led at the start and passing the stand, with Hermitage half a length away, Cadmus lapped on him and Alliance last. Hermitage went away from Conde on the first turn, and Cadmus moved up, and was at his neck. Hermitage's lead of Cadmus was a head at the half pole, Conde third, twenty lengths away. There was no change to the three-quarter mark, where Miller was riding Cadmus some. As they turned into the straight the onlookers shouted that the favorite couldn't get up, but they were mistaken. An eighth of a mile from the wire Cadmus for the first time on the long journey got his head in front, and John Weber, on Hermitage, went to the bat. His mount responded gamely, and several times went up to Cadmus, upon whom Miller was sitting like a statue. The race was an exciting one from end to end, Cadmus, however, winning handily by half a length in splendid time—2:12½. This was equal to about 2:08½ on a good track, and stamps Cadmus a truly good colt in any man's country. Alliance finished third, fully twenty-five lengths behind.

The winner of the Tidal Stakes is a strongly-built dark bay colt by Flood, dam imp. Cornelia, by Isonomy, and was foaled Feb. 6, 1890, at Palo Alto Stock Farm. He started twice as a two-year-old last season, sulked once and lost, and the next time proved an easy winner, running kindly. He has shown himself the best three-year-old colt in training at Bay District track with weight up, and that he can go to the Derby route there is no denying. At the present meeting he took up 122 pounds and cantered in winner of a seven-furlong dash in 1:29¼. The Tidal Stakes, worth about $1,100 to the winner this season, was run first in 1888, and below will be found an interesting table of winners we have compiled. It will be observed that Senator Stanford bred Flambeau, Rinfax and Cadmus, while on Theodore Winters' ranch the winners, Surinam and The Czar, first saw the light. Elmwood, the winner of 1892, was bred by William Boots, of Elmwood Stock Farm, Milpitas.

WINNERS OF TIDAL STAKES—1¼ MILES.

Y'R.	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1888	Surinam	Joe Hooker	Love Knot	2:13
1889	The Czar	Norfolk	Don Jose	2:10¾
1890	Flambeau	Wildidle	Racine	2:09
1891	Rinfax	Argyle	Lodowic	2:18¼
1892	Elmwood	Nathan Coombs	Bessie W	2:13
1893	Cadmus	Flood	Hermitage	2:12½

Tigress, a hot favorite, with hut 89 pounds up, and to a terrible start, led all the way, and won easily hy three lengths from Jackson, who was five from Solitude, absolutely last to get away. The latter ran a better race than the winner. Sir Reel was eased up in the straight, therehy losing third place by half a length. Time, 1:17.

Jack the Ripper and Addie Chipman were equal favorites in the last race, five and a half furlongs. The Ripper led Chipman to the homestretch, where Alfred B. and Orrin came out of the bunch and had the battle to themselves, Alfred B. winning hy less than an inch from Orrin, who was two lengths from Jack the Ripper. Time, 1:12½. As the horses were coming on the nneven stride, many thought it a dead heat, while some claimed Orrin won it. It looked from the press stand as if Alfred B. had won it by a very wee margin.

SUMMARIES OF SATURDAY'S RACES.

RACE 77.—Bay District Track, Saturday, April 22, 1893, track mnddy.—First race, for two-year-olds, purse $500. Winners of three races at the meeting, 4 pounds extra; horses beaten this meeting allowed 2 pounds for each beating; if never placed second, 5 pounds additional; if beaten twice nnd never placed 1-2-3, 5 pounds additional. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys aud Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*67	ARTICUS (Miller, 118), 3 to 5	2	1	1	1	1 41
*50	ROSALIE (J. Weber, 115), 2 to 1	3	2	2	2	2 21
62	THE LARK (H. Smith, 100), 4 to 1	1	3	3	3	3
76	JOVITA (O'Connell, 101), 40 to 1	4	4	4	4	4

Time—1:19.

Won easily. Winner b c by Argyle—Glenloch. Entered by George Van Gorden.

RACE 78.—Second race, selling, purse $400. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 3 ponnds for each $250 to $1,000. Winners at this meeting to carry 2 ponnds extra for each win. Mile and 70 yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*59	ST. CROIX, 4 (J. Narvaez, 113, $1,500), 5 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1 n
63	CASTRO, 3 (C. Weber, 98, $2,000), 3 to 1	4	3	2	2	2	2	2 61
64	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (Sullivan, 106, $2,750), 9 to 5	2	2	3	3	3	3	b
59	SHERIDAN, 6 (Hinkey, 117, $2,000), 6 to 1	5	4	4	4	4	4	
69	NELLIE G., 6 (Peters, 107, $1,500), 4 to 1	3	5	5	5	5	5	
24	MORTON, a (J. Murphy, 102, $1,000), 20 to 1	6	6	6	6	6	6	

Time, 1:50.

Won driving. Winner b b by King Daniels, dam by Bayswater. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 79.—Third race, handicap, purse $750, of which $100 to second, $50 to third. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*70	MARTINET, 3 (C. Weber, 100), 3 to 1	2	5	3	2	2	1 11
63	TOPGALLANT, 4 (Sullivan, 106), 20 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	2 1½ 1
—	WILDWOOD, 4 (J. Weber, 125), 4 to 5	5	3	2	3	3	3 2 1
*44	LOTTIE MILLS, 4 (W. Clancy, 116), 6 to 1	3	2	5	5	5	4
68	RED PRINCE, 5 (J. Narvaez, 111), 6 to 1	6	6	4	4	4	5
38	PESCADOR, 4 (Nicbols, 116), 10 to 1	4	4	6	6	6	6

Time—1:43.

Won driving. Winner ch c by imp. Mariner—Marin. Entered by W. Thompson.

RACE 80.—Fourth race, the Tidal Stakes, for three-year-olds, $100 each, half forfeit, $600 added, $200 to second, $100 to third. Mile and a quarter.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
57	CADMUS (Miller, 118), 3 to 10	3	3	2	2	2	2	1 n
51	HERMITAGE (J. Weber, 118), 2 to 1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2 25 1
51	ALLIANCE (Epperson, 118), 15 to 1	4	4	4	4	4	3	3
63	CONDE (Spence, 118), 40 to 1	1	1	3	3	3	4	4

Time—2:12½.

Won rather easily. Winner b c by Flood—imp. Cornelia. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 81.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400. The winner to be sold for $2,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
69	TIGRESS, 3 (C. Weber, 89, $800), 3 to 5	1	1	1	1	1 31
63	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 118, $1,400), 5 to 1	2	2	2	2	2 151
5	SOLITUDE, 3 (Lloyd, 105, $2,000), 8 to 1	8	6	6	5	3 ½1
57	SIR REEL, 3 (H. Smith, 105, $1,500), 6 to 1	5	4	4	3	4
63	ROYAL FLUSH, 4 (Seaman, 110, $1,500), 15 to 1	4	3	3	4	5
—	FAREWELL, a (Burlingame, 114, $1,000), 15 to 1	3	5	5	6	6
—	HUGUENOT, 3 (Coombs, 91, $700) 10 to 1	7	8	8	7	7
54	ESTRELLA, 3 (Peters, 86, $700) 15 to 1	6	7	7	8	8

Time, 1:17.

Won easily. Bad start. Winner b f by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A. Entered by owner Undine Stables. Tigress run up to $1,250 by D. Dennison, T. H. Williams Jr. retaining her at $1,300.

RACE 82.—Sixth race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. For beaten horses, three-year-olds and upward. Five and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
75	ALFRED B., a (J. Weber, 111, $500), 5 to 1	4	4	4	4	1 ns
42	ORRIN, 3 (C. Weber, 95, $300), 5 to 1	6	5	3	3	2 21
66	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Jackson, 106, $600), 2 to 1	2	1	1	1	3 1½
66	ADDIE CHIPMAN, 3 (J. Narvaez, 104, $1,000), 2 to 1	1	2	2	2	4
42	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Seaman, 107, $300), 10 to 1	7	8	5	5	5
60	JOE, 5 (Peters, 100, $300), 15 to 1	5	6	6	6	6
35	WILDFLOWER, 3 (Burlingame, 104, $1,000), 20 to 1	3	7	7	7	7
29	JOE WINTERS, 5 (H. Smith, 107, $300), 15 to 1	8	8	8	8	8

Time, 1:12½.

Won driving. Winner b g by imp. Kyrle Daly. Entered by E. J. Appleby.

FIFTEENTH DAY—TUESDAY, APRIL 25.

There were six races to-day, and while there was nothing of the sensational about the events themselves, there was plenty of excitement for the 3,000 that attended. Frank Northey, the notorious jury-bribing ex-convict, who was backing a book at the track, skipped out with the entire bank-roll after Revolver had won the fourth race—in race course parlance, "welched." Jim Neal, the well-known politician, was on the block for the firm, and reported the matter to the officials. Just why Northey left so unceremoniously is not apparent, in view of the fact that $500 had just been paid for the privilege of making a book for the entire week, and the book, Neil said, was $500 winner on the day. The amount outstanding and due on bets was about $400, and Neil collected $150 due the firm on markers, leaving the association to make good only $250. It teaches the local organization a good lesson. Such a man as Northey is known to be should never have been allowed to do business in any capacity on any decent race course, and the Blood Horse officials will doubtless be more careful in future regarding the characters of the layers of odds.

Little Sullivan rode two winners to-day, J. Narvaez two, Miller and W. Clancy one each. Sir Reel at last was successful—the first time since his inital appearance on the turf, since which time he has run over thirty races. The Brutus-Beauty colt left the ranks of "maidens" by beating Montalvo in the only driving finish of the day, though he cannot now be said to be anything phenomenal, as the five-eighths were run in 1:03 on a fast track. The official timers were sadly off in their work to-day—at least in the Revolver race—for a number of capable watch-stoppers made the time for the mile and and fifty yards 1:46, instead of 1:44½.

The great filly Charmion, winner of the third race to-day, got a very bad bruise on one of her feet going around the turn after passing the spot where the wire should be, and pulled up dead lame. In fact, at first her attendants thought her broken down for all time in one of her forelegs, but it turned out that she was only bruised, as mentioned above, and we shall soon have the pleasure of seeing the pretty daughter of Tyrant and Unit going to the post again. Miller dismounted when he saw how lame the filly was, and Charmion was at once led, limping painfully, to the stable, at the southern extremity of the track.

Gladiator, at 2 to 1, was favorite in the first race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, though Regal, Sir Reel and Initiation were well supported, and Alfred B. not overlooked. Initiation, first away, led Mount Carlos clear into the homestretch, where Sir Reel, who had gradually improved his position, came through and won almost in a walk by three lengths from Gladiator (who was fifth into the homestretch), Initiation third, two lengths behind him. Mount Carlos dropped back at a startling rate, and finished absolutely last. Time, 1:22.

Montalvo was a torrid first choice in the second race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, and the new-comer, Fatality, was plunged on for a good thing, too. Montalvo led Semele passing the half-pole by a length, with the Beauty colt third, close up. Coming into the homestretch, Montalvo was but a neck in front of the son of Brutus, and in a hot struggle down the homestretch the Beauty colt showed more stamina, and won in the last two strides by a short head, Montalvo second, two and a half lengths from Semele, third, the "good thing," Fatality, last. Time, 1:03.

Charmion was a foregone in the seven-furlong dash, third on the programme, 1 to 12 being about the average odds. Charmer was most fancied for place, going at 4 to 5, Conde at 8 to 5, Steadfast at 2 to 1 and Gracie S at 3 to 1. Conde led Charmion a neck passing the quarter-pole, then the favorite sailed to the front, leading Conde a head past the half-mile mark, a length at the three-quarters and into the homestretch, and won easily by a length in 1:30. Charmer passed Conde an eighth from home and beat him five lengths for the place.

Revolver, with hut 112 pounds up to Almont's 121, was considered to have the best chance in the fourth event, one mile and fifty yards, but Wyanashott was "held out" for some time by the bookmakers. Revolver was backed down from 7 to 5 to even money, Wyanashott going to the post at 2 to 1, Wicklow at 4 and Almont at 5 to 1. Revolver went to the front without delay, leading Wyanashott a length at the quarter-pole, Almont head-and head with Billy Appleby's colt. Revolver made the daylight space half a length wider going to the half-mile mark. Between the half and three-quarters Wyanashott fell back alarmingly fast, Almont taking second place. Revolver led Almont into the homestretch two lengths, the latter one length from Wicklow, Wyanashott last but gaining some now. Revolver was first at the finish by one and one-half lengths, Almont second, two lengths from Wyanashott, who was eight lengths before Wicklow. Official time, 1:44½, but timed privately by a number in 1:46.

Sympathetic's Last and Motto opened favorites at 2 to 1 each in the fifth race, six furlongs, Joe Cotton being much fancied at 3 to 1. Sympathetic's Last had the largest number of moneyed friends, and went to the post favorite at even money, Motto staying at 2 to 1, Cotton receding to 4 to 1. Bessie W. was at 6 to 1, Inkerman at 8. Motto, fourth away, soon forged to the fore, leading Joe Cotton two lengths at the half-mile mark, Sympathetic's Last third under a strong pull. Motto led Cotton but a length coming into the homestretch, the latter half a length only from Sympathetic's Last. Once straightened out Sympathetic's Last said good-by, winning rather easily from the ridden-out Motto by a length in 1:14¼. Bessie W. came with a fine burst of speed in the final sixteenth and beat the usually game finisher, Joe Cotton, for third place by a nose.

Quarterstaff opened favorite in the last race, six furlongs, but loads of coin going in on Crawford, made the Antrim Stable gelding a favorite at the close at 6 to 5, Quarterstaff receding from 8 to 5 to 3 to 1. The Drummer had a strong following. Bronco had for a rider an elongated gentleman named Rose, who was about as corpulent as the proverbial parlor match, and great interest was felt in the Sycamore of the Sierra Nevadas. Quarterstaff, first to show, led Jackson and Crawford anywhere from a length to two lengths into the homestretch, and won with Sullivan sitting perfectly still by a length in 1:15 flat. Jackson came away from Crawford in the last sixteenth after a short tussle, and secured the place by two lengths, Crawford third and Bronco a fair fourth.

SUMMARIES OF TUESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 83.—Bay District Track, Tuesday, April 26, 1893. Track fast. —First race, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse $400. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of three races at this meeting to carry 8 pounds extra. Six and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys aud Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
81	SIR REEL, 3 (Sullivan, 110, $1,000), 5 to 1	6	4	3	3	1 31
68	GLADIATOR, a (J. Weber, 117, $800), 2 to 1	4	3	5	5	2 21
69	INITIATION, 6 (Miller, 119, $1,000), 5 to 1	1	1	1	1	3 21
61	RETA, 3 (Winchell, 95, $500), 10 to 1	8	3	4	4	4
75	REGAL, a (Lloyd, 111, $500), 10 to 1	3	5	5	5	5
*82	ALFRED B., a (J. Murphy, 111, $500), 10 to 1	11	11	11	11	6
—	JOHN A., gelding, 4 (L. Smith, 116, $900), 75 to 1	10	10	10	10	7
—	GUADALOUPE, 6 (Epperson, 117, $500), 8 to 1	9	7	7	7	8
—	TRUMBO, 3 (H. Smith, 100, $500), 20 to 1	7	9	9	9	9
—	LADY GWEN, 6 (W. Clancy, 119, $1,000), 10 to 1	5	8	8	8	10
66	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (Hinkey, 119, $900) 20 to 1	2	2	2	2	11

Time—1:22.

Won very easily. Winner b c by Alta—Dizzy Blonde. Entered by owners Almona Stables.

RACE 84.—Second race, for maiden two-year-olds, purse $400. If beaten twice at this meeting allowed 5 lbs.; three or more times, 7 lbs.; if unplaced (1-2-3) three or more times, allowed 12 lbs. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
73	BRUTUS-BEAUTY, c (J. Narvaez, 111), 3½ to 1	3	3	2	2	1 h
67	MONTALVO (Williams, 111), 4 to 5	1	1	1	1	2 2½ 1
67	SEMELE (J. Weber, 115), 10 to 1	2	2	3	3	3
--	FATALITY (Sullivan, 115), 2½ to 1	4	4	4	4	4

Time—1:03.

Won driving. Winner b c by imp. Brutus—Beauty. Entered by owners Elmwood Stock Farm Stables.

RACE 85.—Third race, for three-year-olds, purse $400. Those beaten at this meeting allowed three pounds for each beating; if maidens, seven pounds additional. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*72	CHARMION (Miller, 117), 1 to 12	2	2	1	1	1	1 11
70	CHARMER (Burlingame, 105), 20 to 1	4	4	4	3	3	2 51
80	CONDE (Morris, 110), 20 to 1	1	1	2	2	2	3 31
57	GRACIE S. (H. Smith, 114), 40 to 1	3	3	3	4	4	4
72	STEADFAST (Peters, 91), 20 to 1	5	5	5	5	5	5

Time—1:30.

Won easily. Winner ch f by Tyrant—Unit. Entered by Dan Miller.

[Continued on Page 438.]

Napa Race Track.

Although the Napa Fair Association has not claimed their date for this year's fair, the Directors are this early making preparations for the fall show. At the race track the lessee, Chas. Scott, is improving and beautifying the grounds. His house has received a fresh coat of paint and the newly erected fence surrounding the cottage gives the place an exceedingly neat and inviting ap pearance.

In the way of improvements Mr. Scott has placed load after load of gravel in front of the south side stalls and at the same time provided for their drainage. Some of the ground has been planted to corn and the raising of alfalfa will soon be an industry at Napa's Agricultural Park.

Clarence Hill, the popular young trainer, has a string of eight horses working out, headed by E. P. Heald's Dexter Prince, Jr., three-year-old, sired by Dexter Prince, dam Emma, by Nutwood.

Myrtle Thorne, owned by Mr. Crabb, is a magnificent black filly and a great favorite with her trainer. She was sired by Grandissimo, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton, and has a record as a two-year-old of 2:35.

B. L. Tallman has a black two-year-old filly of great promise (under Mr. Hill) sired by Grandissimo, dam Eva, by Whippleton.

Grandora is another two-year-old bay filly in this string. Sired by Grandissimo, dam Flora, a full sister to Burton (2:23½), by Naubuc. She is the property of Mr. Sterling of San Jose.

Fred Loeber has Alco, a bay yearling sired by Alconeer, dam Jessie, by Whippleton, second dam by Bulger. Her trainer says she is the coming two-year-old pacer of the track.

Messrs. Fred Loeber and H. W. Crabb have a bay filly, two-year-old, sired by Grandissimo, dam Flora B., 2:27½, by Whippleton.

One of the other horses in this string is the black gelding Altissimo, three-year-old, sired by Grandissimo, dam by Arthurton. The gelding shows great speed like the balance of the Grandissimo colts.

Among Hans Frellson's string of three horses are Allen Wilkes, sired by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Ethan Allen Jr., a magnificent horse. A record may be expected from him this fall.

Mr. Chas. Winship has in this string a splendid bay gelding sired by Silas Skinner, and Dr. S. R. Rhodes has a gray stallion sired by Victor, 2:22, dam by Hagen's Bismarck.

L. M. Turner has a four-year-old gray pacing stallion sired by Speculation, under Lou Starr. A bay filly sired by Sitka, belonging to Chas. Gibbs, and a bay mare by Whippleton, the property of Dennis Hanrahan, are also promising youngsters in this string.

Trainer Jas. Berryman has under his care Anna Belle, 2:28½, sired by Dawn, the property of the estate of W. R. Graves, of Sonoma. Anna Belle is being driven to lower her record.

R. G. Head has under Mr. B.'s charge the four-year-old black stallion Stonewall, sired by Director, dam Nellie Steinway, by Steinway. Mr. Berryman does not believe in tin cup records, but wants to give his horse a race record, and to this end works Stonewall.

The other horses in his string and working at the track are: Ringwood, sired by Sidney, dam by Dashaway (this is the horse, it will be remembered, that ran away with his driver and caused such a scene at the track one fair week); a black stallion, sired by Billy Roberts, dam by Gibralter, and a four-year-old colt, the property of Archie McKenzie.

Geo. Hughes has four speedy horses at the track, the string being headed by Lenmar, 2:16½, sired by Admar, dam Lenore, by Gladiator, the property of E. B. Jennings.

The others are Alland, chestnut gelding, four years old, sired by Alcona; Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice, and a three-year-old filly sired by Victor, dam Lady S., by Gen. eno.—Napa Register.

Marysville Racing.

A spring racing season has been agitated in this district for some months, and last Saturday a meeting was held in Marysville by those interested, and it was decided to have two days' racing on May 5th and 6th. The following officers were elected to take charge of the same: President, S. E. Inlow; Treasurer and Secretary, J. O Gates; Directors, William Hogoboom, J. J. McGrath and A. Wade.

A programme was marked out, and among those who will enter horses for the races are W. J. Walton, J. H. Kimball, John Stevenson, Dr. Gabey, George Jenkins, P. Kerrigan, Chas. Raish, E. B. Hornung, Ben Manford, Ed. McGowan, Chas. Lucas, John Channon.

The races to be trotted and run will be run under the National Trotting Association rules. Entries will close with the Secretary on the 25th inst. The programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY.

First race—Half mile, running, purse $80; free for all horses owned in Butte, Sutter and Yuba counties, best 2 in 3, entrance fee ten per cent.

Second race—Two-year-old trotting, purse $80; free for all colts in Butte, Sutter and Yuba counties. Mile heats, 2 in 3, entrance ten per cent.

Third race—Wheelmen's race, one mile, for medal. Entrance free.

Fourth race—For named horses, purse $80. Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance ten per cent.

SECOND DAY.

First race—Five mile race, free for all, purse $50; three horses to be used by each rider, change every mile. Entrance ten per cent.

Second race—Farmers' trotting race, purse $50; for all untrained horses that have never trotted for public money, owners to drive; Mile heats, 2 in 3; entrance ten per cent.

Third race—Fat man's race, 100 yards, purse $10. Starters to weigh over 200 pounds. Entrance free.

Fourth race—Saddle horse race, 600 yards, 2 in 3. Free for all saddle horses.

Hollister Races.

The following is the programme of the spring races at the Hollister race track, Saturday, May 5th.

First race—Named horses, 2 in 3; Merrit L., Maod B., Sleepy Dick, Ward B, Ross Jackson.

Second race—Running, five-eighths mile dash; for horses owned in San Benito county; entrance $2.50.

Third race—Running, one-quarter mile dash for saddle horses; entrance, $1.

The entrance money in the above races to be divided among the horses according to rule.

In addition to the above races there has been arranged a match between Wm. Butts' Jim Crow and Chas. Branch's Sorrel Harry, one-quarter mile dash, for $100.

Also, on the same day there will probably be a match race between the two well-known sprinters Valledore, of Hollister, and "Sam Mount" of Salinas.

The track is in first-class condition and a good day's sport is promised at the spring meeting.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths, in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Pacific Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco, May 3, 4, 5 and 6 Horace W. Orear, Secretary.

May 17-20—Seattle Kennel Club's bench show, Seattle, Wash., F. R. Atkins, Secretary.

May 30—June 2—American Pet Dog Club's bench show, New York. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second anunal trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

MEETINGS.

May 9—Regular meeting of the Pacific Coast St. Bernard Club. John Heffernan, Secretary.

May 2—Pacific Kennel Club's regular monthly meeting at 21 Kearny street, San Francisco. Horace Orear, Secretary.

May 2—Regular meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club at 21 Kearny street, San Francisco. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

May 5—Pacific Fox Terrier Club's annual meeting at Mechanics' Pavilion. J. B. Martin, Secretary.

The Los Angeles Bench Show.

Los Angeles, April 22.—It is not often that one not a dog sharp enjoys the privilege of reporting a bench show for a great, big, elegant sporting paper like the Breeder and Sportsman. I can't say that I expected to enjoy it, but when your request for a report reached me I girded on my reportorial armor and went forth to the battle.

As I intimated, I am not a dog fancier. Once upon a time, in company with a brother younger than myself, I owned a dog. As I remember him now, after the lapse of many years, he was certainly spotted, and probably mostly foxhound, though to speak with chemical exactness, he possessed "traces" of about all known breeds of dogs. But to us he seemed a good dog, and we loved him.

Feeling little interest and no enthusiasm, I went into the show room of our Los Angeles exhibition, the fifth annual bench show of the Southern California Kennel Club, which closed to-night. Something had stirred up the animals just then, and I think that every one of the two hundred dogs present was trying to prove that his or her voice was the very loudest in all dogdom. And through the din of big barks and little yelps there came a note which wakened memories that had slept for long—memories of deep snow in the Wisconsin woods and of a boy not very big, upon whose shoulder the long-barreled, muzzle-loading rifle seemed to weigh a ton, and of a smaller boy carrying the 18-gauge shotgun, which seemed to weigh two tons; of aching feet covered with moccasins which, in the morning, had been wet with melting snow and in the afternoon were frozen stiff as wooden shoes and twice as clumsy; of two boys more utterly miserable than they could be made by anything else on earth than the remembrance of a shot thought to have been missed and the prospect of a long walk in the bitter cold only to reach home empty-handed. The sound I heard was the same sound that had sent the eager blood up to blue lips that grew red as two boys shrieked with simultaneous suddenness: "Hi, Jingle! sic 'em!" The guns grew light as feathers and the stiffened moccasins seemed to have added unto them the wings of Mercury.

Tingle had once followed a trail of fresh blood spouting from the side of a wounded deer; afterward he would take up on fainter scent, and they say he was a spoiled dog. Nevertheless, if dogs have souls as Luther thought, I pray "God rest well old Tingle's soul," for he got us our first deer and a man must live long to know a prouder, sweeter moment than that which sees his home-coming laden with fresh venison, cut from the carcass of his first deer * * * * But this is not that report which is expected of me.

The club was uncommonly fortunate this year in obtaining suitable exhibition rooms, the hall being large, well lighted and well ventilated, and located near the business center.

The exhibition as a whole showed plainly the effect of previous shows. California has never lacked for quantity of dogs, but except the greyhounds they all seemed to belong to the breed called curs; and even the greyhounds showed a painful tendency to wear short legs and wag bushy tails. At the first show in this city, held four years ago, no small part of the work of the judge consisted of transferring dogs from classes in which they were entered, but in which they could not possibly belong, into classes in which they might seem to be allowable if a lenient judge didn't open his wise eyes too wide. Even then the judge might have considered himself in the biggest kind of luck if all the "Newfoundlands" were not big, curly black dogs, and if some of the "pointers" did not have bushy tails.

Even a cursory glance at the dogs on exhibition this year shows that Los Angeles lovers of man's most faithful friend have learned the characteristics of the several varieties and with few exceptions have entered "show" dogs. One of these exceptions is a white animal entered as a St. Bernard pup which might with equal propriety be styled a polled Angus goat. Another is a dog whereof they told Doody tales of the pursuit and dismemberment of prisoners who had escaped from the municipal jail in the city of Mexico. Pieces of board were nailed across this dog's stall, the top one being marked "Dangerous," also "For sale—$200." Looking over the fence one sees a mousecolored dog not much smaller than a bronco horse, with a snarling face, as hideous as one of Dante's devils.

There is something fascinating in the sight of a really vicious dog—it being understood, and these presents are upon this express condition, to wit: That the said vicious dog is securely hitched to something immovable. This animal was so fastened, and a good many ladies and more boys stood and watched the red-eyed brute, and lent a listening ear to his history. I went also.

"He was raised in the jail at Mexico," said the narrator, "and they couldn't handle him. He is a Siberian bloodhound and would tear a man to pieces just as soon as he'd eat beefsteak."

The man seemed to be offended when I expressed a belief that the dog was not a bloodhound, and was madder still when I said that bloodhounds were nice affectionate dogs anyway. He offered to turn the dog loose on me to prove his bloodthirstiness, and even agreed that I might first go out and borrow a couple of lengths of stove pipe and an axehelve. I wasn't afraid, but I had on my best clothes and so I had to back down and content myself with asserting that this dog wasn't a bloodhound. It was a little humiliating before all that crowd, but I crawled out from under when that mousecolored dog was led into the judging ring, as the lonely representative of the bloodhound class.

Judge Raper looked at the handkerchief tied over the dog's eyes, at the muzzle over his jaws and the long chain hooked to his collar.

"Why didn't you bring that dog in when his class was called?" he asked.

"This is the bloodhound class."

"Take him away, that dog's a Great Dane," said the judge.

"With a cross of hyena," added I, in a voice as near like the judge's as I could make it.

I wished that I had made the acquaintance of that breed earlier, so that I might have known a Great Dane mongrel when I saw it; but anyway I learned something.

A third mongrel, a big Scotch terrier, was entered for exhibition. Speaking after the manner of horsemen, "Owney" is standard by performance rather than by breeding. He wears a collar—"Owney—Postoffice, Albany, N. Y," and attached to the collar are tags and checks and medals showing that Owney has visited most of the large cities of the Union, and is entitled to be considered the chronic-est canine tramp of the continent.

Aside from the three mongrels referred to any dog in the show was a fair representative of his class, and many of them were the very pick of their kinds, able to hold up their heads in any dog show on earth.

A good deal of credit should be given the management for the way in which the stalls and the hall were kept. Plenty of help was employed and no shirking tolerated. The hall was as free from odor as the ordinary dwelling house, and there was neither the disorder nor unnecessary noise.

Among the pleasant incidents of the show was one occurring when the awards on fox terriers were made. Mr. Sumner, the affable secretary of the club, has spent time, money and energy in popularizing the club and rousing interest in the breeding of good dogs, doing his own share by giving very great care to his kennels of high class foxterriers. When the awards were made and Mr. Sumner's kennels seen to have gathered in a large proportion of blue millinery, a hearty round of applause testified to the public appreciation of the Secretary's labors.

The judging was done by Mr. George Raper, of Liverpool. Mr. Raper is deliberate, not open to outside influence and has no whims, unless a tendency to cut "big" dogs and heavy heads may be regarded as a whim. I heard no fault found with his decisions except by those not good judges of dogs.

The first class brought into the judging ring was the mastiff dogs, fairly numerous and high class dogs every one. The first prize was awarded to a Los Angeles dog, M. S. Severance's Bishop (listed), a stone fawn dog of splendid size and conformation, sire Amado, dam Wanda; Wooglin, a dog of unknown breeding, but very little inferior to Bishop, owned by Miss Bakewell of Riverside, carried off the red ribbon, and Maro A, sire Imperial Arno, dam Zella M., shown by E. T. Allen, of Los Angeles, was awarded third prize.

Among mastiff bitches M. E. Brangdon, of Beaumont, took first with Phyllis (listed), bred same as first in dogs. Second, J. W. Mitchell's Lomita Hilda, Lomita Kennels, Los Angeles, same breeding.

First and second mastiff dog puppies were awarded Lomita Caution and Lomita Prince, respectively, owned by J. W. Mitchell, third Lomita Wotan; owned by Jacob Muller, Los Angeles. J. W. Mitchell's Lomita Minting was awarded first in the mastiff bitch puppy class.

In the St. Bernard class appeared the finest field of magnificent dogs which was ever gathered together in Los Angeles. John G. Barker's California Bernardo (26,803) Duke of Wellington—Tomah won first over Frank H. Allen's California Alton (22,347) sire Alton, dam Corrette. A very good judge of St. Bernards might be excused if he reversed the positions of the dogs, Alton having the finer coat and rather the handsomer color. The judge gave Bernardo the full benefit of his greater height and better carriage, and did not charge anything to his account by reason of his rather surly face. Close behind Bernardo and Alton in the race for points came Dr. Regensberger's Reglov, sire Saffron, dam Mountain Queen. Captain Poole's Gillott, sire Lord Burghley, dam Barry XVI, a high-class dog good for first place in slower company, received the compliment of a V. H. C. H. position. St. Bernard bitches were not so numerous as the dogs, but they were no less admirable representatives of their breed. F. E. Allen's Tomah (13,552) sire Mascot Bernard, dam Mercbant Princess took first and E. P. Schell's Lady Delight (26,163) sire Judge, dam Lady Gladys S, and Lady Gladys (23,043) sire Valour, dam Edith second and third respectively. Geo. Fugard's Zaidee (listed) took first in the bitch puppy class, there being no opposition worthy of the name. All the St. Bernard prize winners were the San Francisco dogs; and looking at the splendid animals as they lay in their stalls or walked about in the judging ring one is almost tempted to wish that the climate of Los Angeles might be a thought cooler if only we might be given the privilege of owning this handsomest and most intelligent of dogs, for the heavy coat of the St. Bernard rather prohibits his successful rearing in the semi-tropics.

In the Newfoundland class only three dogs were entered. Of these Strap, entered by J. B. Banning, of Wilmington, a dog of unknown pedigree, but more than a fair specimen of the best American dog with a good flat coat and of fair size was given first. Two other curly dogs which could claim some Newfoundland blood were decorated with red and white ribbons respectively. Newfoundlands, with their fine and heavy coats, call for a cold climate in theirs, being reputed both unthrifty and ill-tempered in a country so warm even as the northern part of California. They seem to be going out of favor elsewhere, more's the pity; for in point of courage, intelligence, faithfulness and gentleness the superior of the Newfoundland dog has not been produced.

In the Great Danes dogs and bitches were classed together, there being only six entries in all. John F. Wohler's brindle bitch Nora, brought down from San Francisco, was commended, but the prizes were all gathered into the camp of John G. Borglum, of Sierra Madre, who showed some recently imported dogs bred by Andrien, of Paris, France, which are far and away the finest Great Dane dogs ever seen in the State, the pearl-colored bitch Marjel being regarded as the finest bitch of her breed in America. Dr. Wm. LeM. Wills was given second prize for dog puppy on the rather inferior puppy Victor, there being no opposition.

When the greyhound class was reached Los Angeles began to show up, for the cow counties can provide daddy-long-legs dogs to compete against any field that could be gathered. In challenge dogs, G. W. Gordan's Leo (20,898), sire Greater Scott, dam Nita, defied the world. Nobody responded, and Leo, the evil-tempered, got his blue ribbon. In the open dogs Hugh McCracken, of San Francisco, took first with Donard, a red dog, possibly a trifle too sturdy, with beautiful chest and excellent loins, sire Chief, dam Bessie. S. Tyler's Falcon, Pasadena, sire Forbes' Hector, dam Fly, took second, and K. C. Klokke's Leo Jr., sire Leo, dam Fly, third, against a big field and a good one. J. Tannemacher's Wallace Go was reserved and W. F. Barber, of Chatsworth Park, got a V. H. C. for his dog Charleston (25,715). In open bitches, as in dogs, Hugh McCracken took first prize, his bitch, Lady H. Glendine (29,250), sire Trales, dam Lady G. Glendyne, taking and deserving the blue ribbon. Styler's Pronto was placed second, W. F. Barber's Lilly Ha Ha third and Maggie M., same owner, H. C. In the greyhound bitch puppy class, J. D. Bethune Jr., Los Angeles, showed Meida, sire Leo, dam Primrose, and she proved a winner. W. R. Manning's Dena and J. F. Heintz's Fly got second and third respectively.

The other awards were:

Foxhound Dogs.—James E. Watson, San Francisco, first, Rover, pedigree unknown; Thad Lowe, Pasadena, second, Dixie (listed), pedigree unknown; Hooper & Bandini, Los Angeles, third, Lead (listed), sire Sport, dam Music.

Foxhound Bitches.—Thad Lowe, Pasadena, first, Music (listed), sire Byron; dam Echo; Thad Lowe, Pasadena, second, Patty (listed), pedigree unknown.

Pointers, Challenge (under fifty-five pounds).—Edward K. Benchley, Los Angeles, first, Kan-Koo (15,437), sire Rush T., dam Patti Croxteth.

Pointer Dogs, Open (over fifty-five pounds).—A. P. Kerckhoff, Los Angeles, first, Jap (20,661), sire Kan-Koo, dam Amaryllis; B. D. Standeford, Mojave, second, Commodore (24,995), sire Tom Pinch, dam Galatea; Jensen & Silvers, by H. M. Tonner, agent, North Ontario, third, Ben (listed), sire Bruner's Nig, dam Meo.

Pointer Bitches, Open (over fifty pounds).—H. M. Tonner, North Ontario, first, Amaryllis (17,454), sire Don, dam Drab; George W. Marsh, Los Angeles, second, Bess (listed), sire Kan-Koo, dam Gyp; H. Y. Evans, Jr., Redlands, third, Tippetta (19,187), sire Valentine Bang, dam Babbetta.

Pointer Dogs, Open (under fifty-five pounds).—T. E. Walker, Los Angeles, first, Ben Hur (20,796), sire Kan-Koo, dam Amaryllis; H. Y. Evans, Jr., Redlands, second, Commodore, formerly Spot (29,254), sire Idstone Bang, dam Vashti; Clarence Haight, San Francisco, third, Honest John (listed), sire Dick H., dam Lady Max.

Pointer Bitches, Open (under fifty pounds).—Edward K. Benchley, Los Angeles, first, Kioto (20,353), sire Kan-Koo, dam Drab; H. M. Tonner, North Ontario, second, Pepper (listed), sire Bruner's Nig, dam Amaryllis.

Pointer Dog Puppies.—A. E. Messerly, Los Angeles, first, Bob (listed), sire Ah Sing, dam Amaryllis; G. A. Ralph, Los Angeles, second, Grover (listed), sire Ko-Ko, dam Nellie.

Pointer Bitch Puppies.—Leonard Goodman, San Diego, Chic M. (29,072), sire Stanley, dam Queen Beaufort; Joseph F. Heintz, Los Angeles, second, Fanny H. (listed), liver and white, pedigree unknown.

English Setter Dogs.—G. A. Vanderbeck, Los Angeles, first, Kash (listed), sire Dash, dam Queen M.; A. P. Kerckhoff, Los Angeles, second, Mercury (listed), sire Dick Bonheur, dam Sunlit; T. J. Watson, San Francisco, third, Starlight W. (28,544), sire Dan Gladstone, dam Miss Alice.

English setter bitches.—H. T. Payne, San Francisco, first, Countes Noble (23,021), sire Stanford, dam Lily C.; Robert K. Gardner, San Francisco, second, (25,034), sire Champ Monk of Furness, dam Minnie Noble; Robert K. Gardner, San Francisco, third, Betsy Mark (29,171), sire Champ Gaths' Mark, dam Ightfield Sophie.

Irish setter dogs.—L. L. Campbell, West Berkeley first, Glenmore Hoodlum (listed), sire Finglas, dam Ruby Glenmore; J. B. Banning, Los Angeles, second, Mac B. (20,797), sire Mike T., dam Lady Elcho T.

Irish setter bitches.—L. L. Campbell, West Berkelep. first, Maid of Flenmore (listed), sire Finglas, dam Betsy Crafts.

American Gordon or black and tan setter dogs.—J. A. Gorman, Los Angeles, first, Doc (listed), pedigree unknown; W. H. Greenwood, Los Angeles, second, Fronk (listed), sire Don; C. H. Brown, Los Angeles, third, Donold (listed), black and tan, pedigree unknown.

American Gordon or black and tan setter, bitches.—John W. Edwards, Redlands, first, Lady Clara Jane (listed), sire Jack, dam Nellie Crocket.

American Gordon dog or bitch puppies.—Mr. Snow, New Jerusalem, first, Ruth (listed), site Tipperary, dam unknown.

Irish water spaniel dogs.—A. Lorsbach, San Francisco, first, Barney L. (listed), sire Jerry P., dam Nora P.

Irish water spaniel bitches.—J. H. Summi, San Francisco, San Francisco, first, Nellie (listed), pedigree unknown.

Spaniel dogs, all breeds over twenty-eight pounds.—Chris Krempel, Los Angeles, first, Tobias (listed), pedigree unknown; Jack Marietich, Los Angeles, second, Tootsy (listed), pedigree unknown.

Spaniel bitches, all breeds over twenty-eight ponuds.—S. H. Laverty, Los Angeles, first, Lady Florence (24,864), lemon and white Clumber, sire Busiler, dam Denver Lass; S. H. Laverty, Los Angeles, second, Denver Dell (24,865), sire Hornell Silk, dam Juno II.

Cocker spaniel dogs, not over twenty-eight pounds.—A. C. Davenport, Stockton, first, Bonte (17,064), sire Ch. Brant, dam Mollie; E. S. Slater, Los Angeles, second, Dan Slater (listed), sire Dandy Sinbbs, dam Fleet.

Cocker spaniel bitches (not over twenty-eight ponnds).—E. S. Slater, Los Angeles, first, Gipsy Jane (listed), sire Bronta, dam Maud E.; J. B. McVey, West Berkeley, second, Mollie Mc (27,880), sire Toby Mc, dam Black Nellie.

Retrievers, dogs.—Fred C. Klein, San Francisco, first, Dude (listed), black, sire Roy, dam Juno.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs.—Tony Bright, Los Angeles, second, Jim (listed), sire Barnum, dam Teal.

Collies, Dogs.—J. B. Banning, Los Angeles, first, Fordhook Bravo 20,819), sire Fordhook Paragon, dam Fordhook Fleet; P. E. Griffin, Los Angeles, H. C., Zip (listed), pedigree unknown.

Collies, Bitches.—Charles H. Hastings, Lamanda Park, V. H. C., Strathmore Hazel Dell and seven puppies (21,355), sire Strathmore Ben, dam Kiowilla Beanty.

Collies, Dog or Bitch Puppies.—J. B. Banning, Los Angeles, first, Dinah (listed), sire Fordbook Squire, dam Mina.

Dalmatian or Coach Dogs, Dogs or Bitches.—G. I. Edwards, Los Angeles, second, Dot (listed), sire Trix, dam Fanny.

Bull Terrier Dogs—John F. O. Comstock, San Francisco, first, Adonis (20,247), sire Gully the Great, dam Edgewood Fancy; C. W. Merry, Los Angeles, second, Jumbo (listed), sire Duke, dam Jute.

Bull Terriers, Bitches.—John T. O. Comstock, San Francisco, first, Twilight (listed), sire Hinks, dam Starlight.

Bull Terriers, Dog or Bitch Puppies—John W. Weeks, Los Angeles, third, Bessie (listed), sire Duke, dam Gyp; John King, Los Angeles, C., Sport (listed), sire Jack, dam Snap.

Fox Terriers, Challenge Dogs.—C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles, first, Blemton Volunteer (6958), sire Champion Result, dam Champion Diadem.

Fox Terriers, Open Dogs.—Dauntless Fox Terrier Kennels, Alameda, first, Le Logas (16,660), sire Veronese, dam Regent Virtue; J. B. Martin, San Francisco, second, Blemton Recfer (19,662), sire Champion Vento, dam Champion Rachel; F. Stokes, Pasadena, third, Hampden Tip (listed), sire Blemton Vesuvian, dam Blemton Lillian; Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels, Alameda, V. H. C., Pytchley Pickle, sire Suffolk Coronet, dam Flora Tatters; C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles, V. H. C., Blemton Vesuvian (14,290), sire Lucifer, dam Blemton Vesta; Thomas S. Casey, Los Angeles, H. C., Captain (listed), sire Blemtou Volunteer, dam Frisky Viola.

Fox Terrier Bitches, Open.—C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles, first, Bonnie Bess (19,680), sire Warren Jim, dam Warren Tormeut; Dauntless Fox Terrier Kennels, Alameda, second, Dauntless Suzette (listed), sire Le Logas, dam Hillside Gaudy; John W. Mitchell's Lomita Kennels, Los Angeles, third, Lomita Winifreda, formerly Winifreda (listed), sire Tory, dam Aphrodite; C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles, V. H. C., Bonnie Buzz (21,650), sire Blemton Shiner, dam Bonnie Bess; J. B. Martin, San Francisco, V. H. C., Blemton Rapture (6986), sire Champion Regent, dam Champion Rachael; Pytchley Fox Terrier Kennels, Alameda, C., Pytchley Kismuth (listed), sire New Forest, dam Ebor Nettle.

Fox terriers, dog puppies.—John W. Mitchell's Lomita Kennels, Los Angeles, first, Lomita Patch (listed), sire Champion Blemton Volunteer, dam Lomita Winifreda; John W. Mitchell's Lomita Kennels, Los Angeles, second, Lomita Beau Brummel (listed), sire Champion

Blemton Volunteer, dam Lomita Winifreda; T. S. Casey, Los Angeles, third Captain, Dr. D. R. Wilder Los Angeles, V. H. C., Tough (listed), sire Dr. S. S. S. dam Skip; Harry Higgins, Pasadena H. C., Recruit (listed), sire Blemton Volunteer (Champion), dam Frisky Viola; S. Tyler, Pasadena, H. C., Rex (listed), sire Blemton Vesuvian, dam Black-eyed Susan.

Fox terriers, bitch puppies.—T. S. Casey, Los Angeles, second, Pomona.

Fox terriers, wire-haired, dogs, open.—Thomas Bowhill, Lakeville, first, Todge (listed), sire Tartar, dam Nell; H. W. Schrieber, San Francisco, second, Jack (9961), pedigree unknown.

Terriers, Skye, dog or bitches.—Capt. William Taylor, Martinez, first Sally (listed), sire Pibroch, dam Laura.

Toy spaniels, Japanese, dogs or bitches.—Mrs. E. M. Kelly, Los Angeles, first, Punch (listed), pedigree unknown.

Pugs, dogs.—Mrs. Brittan, San Francisco, first, Punch (listed), sire Toby, dam Pugsy.

Pugs, bitches.—D. S. Wolf, Los Angeles, third, Fanny W. with four pups (listed), sire Pugsy, dam unknown.

Spitz, dogs or bitches.—Mrs. E. Holcomb, Los Angeles, first, Jack (listed), sire Ted, dam Flossie; G. W. Marsh, Los Angeles, second, Bob White (listed), sire unknown, dam Flossie.

Kennel of greyhounds.—W. F. Barber, Jr., Chatsworth Park, first, Charleston (25,715), Lilly Ha Ha, Maggie M.

Kennel of pointers.—H. M. Tonner, North Ontario, first, Slug's Mark, Amaryllis, Pepper.

Kennel of foxhounds.—Thad Lowe, Pasadena, first, Dixie, Music and Patty.

Kennel of foxterriers.—Dauntless Foxterrier Kennels, Alameda, first, Le Logan, Hillside Gaudy, Dauntless, Suzette.

Kennel of St. Bernards.—E. P. Schell, San Francisco, first, Judge Jr. (23,971), Lady Gladys's S. (2304), Lady Delight (26,165).

There were also a large number of special prizes donated by citizens, but as the prize dogs took them also I do not append the list. Modoc.

He Soiled the Cloth.

Rev. (?) Thomas Dixon, (God save his soul!) has been brought to the knowledge of the fact that he cannot ignore and break with impunity the game laws of the State of New York. About one year ago he was fined $150 for shooting robins on Staten Island. Again, with disregard for the law in his heart and a shot gun in his hands, he recently visited the Island and bagged forty-five robins, for which act of outlawry he has just paid a fine of $300, and $150 court costs.

Good enough; let the game warden keep his weather eye on this "Anointed of the Lord" a while longer. A few more lessons in the same line may make a law abiding citizen of the parson.

Bred.

J. E. Watson, Berkeley, Cal., has bred Gyp, fox-terrier bitch, by Spice—Vixen, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Reefer, by Champion Venio—Champion Rachel, at San Francisco, April 17, 1893.

The Continental Kennel Club's fourth annual bench show proved a success in every particular. The entries numbered 287 and contained many very superior dogs. Dr. J. M. Norman, the able and gentlemanly President of the club, was ably aided in all matters of arrangement and conduct of the show by Mr. F. W. Rand, the energetic Secretary.

The visitoas from this city to the bench show at Los Angeles have all returned and are very loud and profuse in their praise of the kennel men of that city for the royal treatment accorded them. There will be a good return exhibit from Los Angeles next week at the coming show.

Mr. D. A. Mendenhall, of Livermore, enters a mastiff for the coming show that is said to be a good one by those who have seen him.

ROD.

The Sunapee Saibling.

The sudden and unaccountable appearance, in large numbers, of a valuable food and game fish in any of our inland waters, says John D. Quackenboss, A. M., M. D., member of the American Fisheries Society, in the American Angler, would be hailed as a most important event both in the angling and the ichthyological world. Assume that fish to be a prolific and rapidly-growing salmonoid, surpassing all congeners in symmetry and brilliancy of coloration, equalling the most delicate in table merits, and excelled in game qualities by the land-locked salmon alone, and you may readily comprehend the enthusiasm which, some seven or eight years ago, greeted the discovery of a New Hampshire charr characterized by such a synthesis of traits.

Until the year 1885, but three species of trout, or more properly *charr* (a Gaelic word meaning *red* or *blood-colored*), were recognized as native to New England, viz.:

1. The *Salvelinus fontinalis*, or common brook trout.

2. The *Salvelinus namaycush*, the longe, togue, lake or Mackinaw trout.

3. The *Salvelinus stagnalis* of Jordau; *oquassa* of Girard and Gunther; the diminutive blue-back of the Rangeley lakes, of Western Maine—the last closely allied to species widely spread through Arctic America, as well as to the European saibling.

From this classification is omitted the *Salmo agassizii*, of Lake Monadnock, N. H., now recognized as a variety of brook trout; and the *Salmo hucho*, or *hucho trout*, mentioned by Dr. Smith in his "Natural History of the Fishes of Massachusetts," 1833, and therein claimed to be related to the true *Hucho* of the Danube. Its forked tail, dusky line and reddish spots, coupled with the statement that it was brought to market in a frozen condition from lakes in New Hampshire and Maine, make it probable that the Massachusetts hucho was merely a variety of *namaycush*.

Even Prof. Jordan, in an article on the salmon family, published in "Science Sketches" as late as 1888, is silent as regards a fourth New England species, although Prof. Garman, of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, in his paper on the American salmon and trout (1885), calls attention, under the head of *Salmo fontinalis*, to a form, of which he says:

"A knowledge of the younger stages of this fish from the same locality may lead to a separation of the form."

Subsequent research *has* led to such a separation, and ichthyologists now admit the presence of a fourth variety of *Salvelinus* in New England, the *Alpinus aureolus*, a golden-hued Alpine charr, whose life history and general characteristics it is the purpose of th is paper to present.

As far as is known, the first specimens of this new fish to be distinguished from the well-known forms were taken in Sunapee Lake, Merrimac county, N. H., during the summer of 1881, by Lieut. Ransom F. Sargent and Mr. Alonzo J. Cheney, respectively of New London and Wilmot, experienced anglers, who immediately recognized in the three individuals captured by them specimens of a salmonoid distinct from the *namaycush* and from the brook trout of the region. The fish taken weighed from two to three pounds each, and were known by the name of "St. John's River trout," because they were believed to be descendants of fry planted in the lake in 1867, by the first fish commissioners of the State, and supposed by the resident population to have come from the St. John River, N. B. The conspicuous development of the under jaw in the males led to the local names of "hawk bill" and "hook bill;" the silvery sides of the fish in summer gave rise to that of "white trout." In the two following year, 1882 and 1883, a sufficient number of the deep-swimming strangers was taken to excite comment and conjecture on the part of outsiders who had heard of its presence in Sunapee Lake; and in 1884, Col. Elliott B. Hodge, of Holderness, the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commissioner, finding confirmation in the reports that reached him for a view he seems long to have privately held, ventured the opinion that many Candadian and Northern New England lakes contained a large charr, whose habit of retiring to the deepest and coldest waters throughout the summer, and of approaching the surface for a few days only at the end of October, explained a general ignorance concerning its very existence. Col. Hodge's theory received apparent substantiation from his accidental discovery, in October, 1885, of vast numbers of a mysterious charr spawning on a mid-lake rocky shoal at Sunapee. He wrote at the time:

"I can show you an acre of these trout, hundreds of which will weigh from three to eight pounds each. I could never have believed such a sight possible in New Hampshire. The new fish differs from the brook trout in many ways. The females have a brownish back and lemon-colored sides; the males, a bluish-black back and golden orange sides. The fins are much larger than in the brook trout, and there is an entire absence of the mottling characteristic of the latter fish."

Thus Col. Hodge recognized in this graceful, high-colored charr, a new variety, and he lost no time in inviting the attention of scientists to the New Hampshire beauty.

Specimens were forwarded to the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Mass., and to Dr. Tarlton H. Bean, Curator of the Department of Fishes, National Museum, only to be pronounced at both centres varieties of brook trout. Col. Hodge resented this classification, and sent Dr. Bean other large specimens of the new fish, together with several Sunapee brook trout, urging a more minute examination. Dr. Bean compared the two forms with special care, changed his opinion, frankly admitted that Col. Hodge was right, and pronounced the Sunapee trout "a *Salvelinus* of the *oquassa* type, but of so enormous a size that at first he did not suspect its relation to that species."

The late Prof. Baird inclined to the opinion that it might be a representative of a highly variable Arctic charr found in the Dominion of Canada and Greenland, viz., the *Salvelinus alpinus arcturus*.

A controversy at once arose regarding the origin of this unique trout. Whatever its species, it was a new-comer in the opinion of some; in that of others, a native—the oldest of our charrs, representing the ancestral type, and now almost extinct. Those who took the first view were chiefly residents of the immediate region. Such unhesitatingly declared that they had never met with the new fish prior to 1883 or 1884. They regarded the *oquassa* (or "Quashy," as it began to be called), either as a descendant of some of the salmonoids introduced into Sunapee in 1867 and succeeding years by the fish commissioners, or as a cross between one of these forms and the native brook trout. In no other way could they account for its sudden appearance in large and steadily increasing numbers.

A theory of descent from blue-backs imported from Maine in 1879, by Commissioners Webber and Powers, as a food supply for the larger salmonidæ, was soon set aside on the ground that the little trout of the Rangeleys rarely exceeds one-quarter pound in weight, and could not possibly, even if supplied with an abundance of appropriate food and exposed to the tonic effects of a favorable change of waters, ever attain the aldermanic proportions of the Sunapee charr. Moreover, Dr. Bean, in a scholarly paper published in The American Angler and the Forest and Stream, February, 1888, called attention to six essential points of difference between the Sunapee trout and the blue-back, thus effectually disposing of the argument.

The theory of natural hybridism found few supporters among ichthyologists, and no introduction of charr other than the Rangeley *Salvelinus fontinalis* and *Salvelinus oquassa* could be proved, as none had been officially reported. From the first, Col. Hodge, believing in the existence of a similar charr in the Province of Quebec, championed the theory of aboriginality, ingeniously combating every objection made to it:

1. That so conspicuous a food fish could not for one hundred years have escaped the notice of anglers, poachers and scientists alike—by showing how the habits of the white trout protected it from observation and persecution, it being rarely seen, except late in October, on mid-lake reefs, that is, *at a time* of year when angling was out of season and *in localities* dangerous or impossible of access in the old-style, unseaworthy flat-bottoms, during the autumnal wind storms. The secluded habits of the European charrs explain in like manner the obscurity which has so long involved the like history of those fishes. Col. Hodge further claims that ordinary fishermen knew no difference between the white and the brook trout, a thing not to be wondered at, when such authorities as Garman and Bean failed at first to separate the forms.

2. The more serious objection that no cause can be shown why the white trout, if a native, should *suddenly* increase in the lake, so as to attract the attention of hundreds of observers, and be taken literally by the ton—Commissioner Hodge meets with the following clever theory: Before the introduction of black bass, about twenty-five years ago, yellow perch swarmed in the lake, and, there being then no smelt food, subsisted largely on the eggs and fry of the lake-spawning charr. At the spring hatching time these perch held carnival among the helpless alevins, almost effecting, by their periodic ravages, the extermination of the white trout. But, as the black bass increased in number, they fell upon the perch in turn, until the lake was virtually rid of this voracious pest. Thus the trout, which had been reduced to the verge of annihilation, had a chance to increase. The black bass did not interfere with it for two reasons:

1. Both bass and trout have an abundance of easily caught and tasteful food in the land locked smelts, which have multiplied since their introduction, until now they literally school in millions.

2. Bass and trout are not found in the same sections of water at the same time, the trout keeping in a temperature of forty-two to forty-five degrees (on the surface in May, sixty feet below in July and August), the bass preferring sixty-five to seventy degrees in summer, and hibernating in winter and during the spring hatching time of the trout. Thus freed from persecution, the saibling has increased, until it is now present in myriads. This is the most ingenious of all the explanations that have been advanced. It is based on facts throughout, and is difficult of overthrow, especially when coupled with a theory of the writer's, that after the introduction of smelts, about twenty years ago, the saibling, if native, learned so far to change their habits as to rise from the depths and follow this food fish to the shores during May and June, thus increasing the chances of discovery. Wherever the smelt schools, there the saibling will be found. An axiom of the Sunapee fisherman is, "Hold the smelts and you will hold the trout," so the smelts are baited in certain localties during the fishing season.

This theory of Col. Hodge encounters but a single objection, viz.: If the perch and saibling have been fellows in the Sunapee basin since its excavation during the glacial epoch, why was not the process of extermination completed centuries ago? It *must* have been in the case of other lakes on the same primeval water shed, unless we are prepared to admit that an anadromous fish became lank-locked in one inland lake alone, while avoiding other bodies of water much more accessible and equally compatible. Geology proves that Sunapee once discharged its waters through Newbury summit, and thus was tributary to the Merrimac. Hence it is fair to assume that, when these trout migrated, following like man and the larger mammalia, but through watery channels, the retreating ice fields and glaciers, they swarmed into many lake basins, where they became extinct before the advent of the white man. Were perch the instruments of extermination? If so, why did they not put in as thorough work at Sunapee?

It is but right to state at this point that the history of the charr in some European lakes is the history of a fish that has disappeared within the memory of man. This is notably the case at Loch Leven, once the home of a charr that rivalled the magnificent fish of Windermere. The trout (*fario*) seems the fitter to survive.

While the discussion just outlined was progressing, charr identical with the Sunapee Lake form was sent from Dan Hole Pond, Carroll County, N. H., and from Flood's Pond, in the town of Otis, sixteen miles from Ellsworth, Me., to Prof. Garman and Dr. Bean. The water of both these lakes is deep, clear and cold, as in the case of Sunapee. Dan Hole Pond, at the head waters of the Ossipee River, is tributary to the Saco. Flood's Pond connects with the Union River, which enters Blue Hill Bay near Mt. Desert. Thus the new *Salvelinus* is represented in three distinct drainage basins in New England.

In company with Colonel Hodge, I visited Dan Hole Pond in the summer of 1889, but failed to secure a specimen of the saibling. In the fall of 1890, however, several specimens were sent from the pond to Cambridge and to Washington, where they were pronounced identical with the Sunapee form. Old residents declared them identical also with trout which had for fifty years been speared on the same spawning bed. The present representative from Ossipee informs me, through Commissioner Hodge, that he has seen many individuals of this species weighing ten and twelve pounds—all this, years before a German saibling egg was imported.

I am indebted to Dr. Walter M. Haines, of Ellsworth, Me., for the following facts regarding Flood's Pond. The pond is three miles long by three-quarter mile wide. It is surrounded by high, well-wooded land, and is one hundred feet deep, the bottom being pure white sand or gravel. There are the usual inlets and spring holes. The outlet is a stream of considerable size, and has been dammed in many places for the last forty years. The Flood's Pond saibling, declared by Prof. Garman to correspond exactly with the Sunapee fish, is known in the neighborhood as the "silver" or "white trout," to distinguish it from the "square-tail" or brook trout, and "the togue" or lake trout. It attains a weight of five or six pounds. Two hundred pounds have been taken by a single angler in a day, but it is never caught except in one particular loeality. It spawns in the lake on a fine gravel beach, in three feet of water, and does not enter the inlets. Nothing but smelts are ever found in its stomach. Flood's Pond contains neither perch nor bass.

Since, then, by reason of dams on the outlets, no fishes of marine ancestry could, within the last fifty years, have gained access either to Dan Hole or Flood's Pond without artificial help—since land-locked salmon only have been planted in these ponds, and that quite recently—and since there seems to be trustworthy evidence of the existence of this so-called silver trout in each body of water for at least half a century—it is fair to conclude that the *Salvelinus alpinus aureolus* is a native of two Maine drainage basins, and therefore is aboriginal to New England, an American representative of the European saibling, red charr or *Ombre chevalier*.

But this does not prove its aboriginality to Sunapee Lake, N. H., although, all circumstances considered, it renders such aboriginality highly probable, inasmuch as no data exist to establish a plant of this variety at any time in Sunapee Lake, and no German saibling eggs were brought to New Hampshire before January, 1881. The fact that the fry from the eggs sent to Plymouth in that year were placed in Newfound Lake, a body of water apparently in every way adapted to the nature of the saibling, but have never been heard from, is further significant here. It may prove that the foreign fish cannot find the necessary conditions in the New Hampshire lakes. The failure of the farmers at Sunapee to distinguish between the large brook trout and the saibling (if the latter fish was a native), is in contrast with the positive knowledge of a difference at Dan Hole and Flood's ponds. Its explanation may be sought in the habits of the Sunapee saibling as already described, or in the ignorance of the few who in old times may ever have seen it and who cared for nothing beyond the fact that it was good to eat.

Ford's Pond, in Warren, and Silver Lake, in Madison, N. H., are associated with traditions of the fall spearing of their spawning beds of large, high-colored trout, which are believed, from reports as to their habits and appearance, have belonged to this same species. These two ponds, they may represent a traditional habitat. The waters of Silver Lake find their way into the Saco; I was unable to learn whether Ford's Pond discharges into the Connecticut, through Baker's River into the Merrimac.

[To be Continued.]

THE GUN.

With My Old Shot-Gun.

[BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.]

There may be pleasures greater, but I haven't found them out.
In this country where the game birds! are a-flying all about,
Than to listen in the morning to the whistle of the quail,
As it echoes o'er the valley and from out the mountain vale;
Or, to see the ducks a-winging o'er the fields and marshes wide,
Then alighting in the waters o'er the waves to smoothly glide.
Then with buoyant expectations, with the rising of the sun.
I love to reap enjoyment
with
my
old
shot-
gun.

There's another always with me, trotting ever by my side;
To share my every pleasure is his constant joy and pride;
With expressions of alertness, keen of scent and bright of eye,
It is seldom that a game bird undetected is passed by.
Now he's trailing up a runner that is dodging here and there.
See how cautiously he "works" him with a more than human care.
How it thrills my soul with pleasure, Lord! but this is royal fun
To bag the gamey, toothsome quail
with
my
old
shot-
gun.

On the marshes, in the morning, when at first the grayish light
Marks the hour when birds aquatic will begin their early flight;
With a silence all about me lying on the lea and lake,
As of breathless expectation waiting for the morn to wake;
I love to lie and listen for the whistle of the wings,
Which the "flappers" when low flying ever with their motion sings.
Then the pleasure is unmeasured when the sport is well begun,
And I drop the ducks about me
with
my
old
shot-
gun.

There's a wing-tipped wiley mallard seeking in the grass to hide,
Not another thus his equal will by no one be denied;
He would "fool the very devil," is of him a true report,
But this will not avail him now, he cannot fool Old Sport!
There he plunges in the water, diving low beneath the bank,
Pokes his head up where the lilies grow upon the water, rank,
But Old Sport goes plunging after, and the bird his race has run;
Glorious sport this, in the autumn,
with
my
old
shot-
gun.

An Important Movement.

The spirit of earnest activity, in the line of supporting the movement looking to the establishment of a National Sportsman's Association, at Chicago, during the coming summer is a matter of felicitation. The sportsman's interests throughout the country are too large, too important and of too general an interest to the public to allow of any lapse of interest in any movement which has for its object the good of the guild.

No considerable number of men can be drawn and held together on any subject unless it be of a nature which will require their best thought and the expenditure of their best energies. In this respect there can be no questioning the fact of the adaptability of the subject of sportsmanship to such an end. The Forestry Congress, as a body, will, no doubt welcome the addition which such a body will bring to the cause in which that body has been earnestly working for years.

Men are daily becoming broader and more liberal, and this fact is shown in the increased attention to all subjects which have a tendency to inure to the good of the whole people. The people at large, are not so prone, as some would at first glance suppose, to ask, in a personal and financial sense the question; Will it pay?

This question is evidently proper for every man to ask in considering every subject. It must be remembered, however, that in speaking of sportsmanship the "pay" comes in something far higher than the dollar yard-stick can measure. To preserve the forests, to propogate the fish, to protect the wild game, so that it may multiply and replenish the game-ridden districts, and the importation of new varieties, is certainly of the first importance, when viewed in this light.

It will pay in every sense in which sportsmen are interested and the movement should receive the active support of every lover of rod and gun.

A Grand Match.

The match at inanimates to-morrow, conducted by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., will, no doubt, be largely attended. The prizes are valuable and the terms the most liberal ever offered in a match of this nature. Let every body come and bring their gun, for the sport will be first-class.

Now is the time to go hunting without a gun. The hills are dressed and ready "to receive." Visitors are always welcome. The freshness, the newness, the beauty and adornment of Nature's temples are unsurpassed. The decorations of flowers, vines, ferns and foliage is complete in every particular.

Are you interested in botany, in onnithology in piscatorial pleasures? Now is the time to seek satisfaction in the hills. A few days in camp, at this season of the year, will be found to be productive of a wealth of interest and entertaining instruction to be found on no printed page. Try it and see.

Mr. Harry Babcock and Mr. R. H. Sprague contemplate a match at the traps. The conditions are: 100 live birds, Mr. Babcock to give Mr. Sprague 10 birds the advantage, the latter shooting at 110 birds to the former's 100. This we predict, will make a very interesting match.

The first fairly satisfactory outings with the rod and line this season are now being enjoyed. The sport in this line will greatly increase after a few days.

The Country Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Country Club took place on Saturday last.

The weather was threatening during the morning hours, but by mid-day the mists had broken away and the conditions were found to be most favorable for the enjoyment of the sport.

The fact that of the twenty-two gentlemen participating in the sport, about one-third of their number took the eleven o'clock boat, the balance, quite equally divided into two parties, taking the twelve and one o'clock boats so presented the sportsmen at the traps as to render the shooting much more pleasurable to the participants.

The shooting, on the whole, was very good, the birds being, perhaps, a fair lot, some of them being very swift as is almost invariably the rule.

The scores in the main match are herewith presented:

THIRTY-YARD CLASS.

Babcock Harry	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	1	2—10
Wilson R. E.	1	2	1	2	1	*	1	2	1	0	2	1—10
Ewing Thomas	0	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	0	2	0— 9
Kittle W. S.	2	0	2	2	2	0	1	2	2	1	1	0— 9
Tallant F. W.	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	1	2	1	1— 9
Webster F. R.	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	0— 9
Woodward R. B.	2	*	0	0	1	2	2	2	0	0	1	1— 7
Wooster F. L.	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	0	2— 7
Sprague R. H.	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2— 7

TWENTY-EIGHT-YARD CLASS.

Tubbs W. B.	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	0—11
Tubbs Austin C.	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	1	1	2	2—10
Murdock W. C.	1	1	2	0	0	1	2	2	2	1	0	1— 9
Oxnard Robt.	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	*	1— 7
Stetson J. B.	1	1	2	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	1—10
Hamilton Alex.	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	*	1	0	2— 9
Atherton F. R.	1	*	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	2— 8
Hall H. E.	0	2	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	2— 8
Richards C. O.	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	0— 7
Bourn W. B.	2	0	0	*	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0— 4

TWENTY-FOUR-YARD CLASS.

Buckbee S. C.	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	2	1	2	1—8
McMurtry W. S.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—3
Newhall W. S.	0	*	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	*	0—2

Mr. W. B. Tubbs killed his first eleven birds in excellent form but the last one, owing entirely to the conditions presented—that of making the highest score possible—was allowed to escape. Mr. Buckbee appeared at the trap for the first time on this occasion, and to say that he surprised the older shooters is putting it mildly. During the afternoon, whenever the gentlemen were not busy at the live pigeon traps, they were engaged in pulverizing blue rocks at the inanimate grounds. Several of the gentlemen of the Club, notably Mr. Webster and Mr. Sprague, are good shots on the inanimates. After the regular match had been finished, the following pools were shot off:

30-YARD CLASS.

Babcock	1	2	1	2	1	1—6	0	1	0		—1
Wooster	1	2	2	1	2	1—6	1	0	2	2	0	—2
Wilson	1	2	1	0	1	2—5	1	2	1	2	0	1—5
Webster	2	1	0	0		—2	1	1	0	2	2	2—5
Tallant	2	0	1	0		—2	1	0	0			—1
Sprague	2	0	0			—1	1	2	0	2	1	1—5
Ewing	0	0				—0	1	2	1	1	1	1—6
A. C. Tubbs							1	2	1	2	1	2—6

28-YARD CLASS.

Atherton	1	2	1	2	2	2—6	2	2	1	1		—4
Hamilton	2	1	1	0	1	1—5	1	1	1	*		—3
Richards	0	2	1	1	2	0—4	1	0				—1
A. C. Tubbs	1	0	1	0		—2						
W. B. Tubbs	0	0				—0						

A number of "freeze-outs" were then indulged in, Wilson, Tallant, Atherton and Hamilton being usually successful in these contests.

The Selby Medal.

On the first of the week a number of the expert shots of the country assembled at Oakland Shooting Park for the purpose of contesting for the Selby medal.

The conditions governing this medal shoot is at twenty live birds. On this occasion it was thought by many that it would be the last shoot for this trophy, but the sequel proved otherwise, and at least another, if indeed not more, in order to settle the medal contest.

Merrill	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	2—18
Fay	2	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	1—18
Robinson	0	1	0	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	*	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1—17
Barney	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	2	2—16
Haas	2	2	0	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	2	2	0	1	0—15
Simpson	1	*	*	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	*	w							

Merrill and Fay then shot off the tie for the medal at four birds, still being a tie, each killing all of the birds. In the second tie Fay lost his third, Merrill killing straight and winning the medal by the score of 24 out of a possible 26, while Fay was one bird less on same possible. This was very good shooting, considering the quality of the birds, which was first-class. Fay took first money, Robinson second money.

A 12-bird pool. $5 entrance, resulted as follows:

Merrill	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2—11
Robinson	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	*	1	2	2—11
Barney	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	1—10
McMurchy	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	0— 9
Haas	0	2	2	2	2	1	*	w				
Elmira	0	1	2	2	2	2	0	w				
Fay	0	2	1	0	w							
Lindsley	2	*	1	0	w							
Van Slyke	0	1	0	0	w							

A $20 pool was then shot off, resulting as follows:

McMurchy	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	2—12
Robinson	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	1—11
Lindsley	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	2	2	0	w	
Fay	0	2	1	0	1	0	w					

A $5-12-bird match gave the following result:

Merrill	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2—11
Robinson	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	0	1	2	2—11
Barney	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	1—10
McMurchy	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	0— 9
Haas	0	2	2	2	2	1	0	w				
Elmira	0	1	2	2	2	2	0	w				
Van Slyke	0	1	0	0	w							
Lindsley	2	0	1	0	w							

A repetition of the above is given below:

Barney	0	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	1—11
McMurchy	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1—10
Robinson	0	2	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	2—11
Fay	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	0	1	2	0	2— 9
Lindsley	1	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	0— 9
Haas	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	0— 8

The day was well occupied at the inanimate target score as well, and every moment of the day was punctuated by the crack of the gun. On Sunday next the inanimate target match heretofore noted, will be largely attended, and some fine sport may be expected.

A match between Mr. Edward Fay and Mr. "Slade" last week resulted in a victory for the former.

It is now well-known that the pheasants turned out some years ago at Tuxedo Park did well, and scattered themselves over a great range of country in New Jersey and southern New York. They are killed from time to time in Rockland and Sullivan counties, N. Y., and seem in the wild state to be slowly on the increase. Some pheasants imported two or three years ago to Flanders, L. I., by Mr. H. D. Auchincloss, have done well out of doors and are increasing. Last season Mr. W. Austin Wadsworth, of Livingston county, N. Y., turned out ten birds and they survived the bitter weather of the winter just past. On another page Mr. Wallace, of Connecticut, gives another instance of their hardiness.

We are familiar with the rapid increase of this beautiful species on the West Coast, where all the conditions are in its favor; where climate is milder, food more abundant and easily had, and enemies fewer. But with strict protection a somewhat similar increase might take place in the central West and even on the Atlantic coast.

Pheasants are great wanderers, and a few turned out at any point will spread themselves over a wide extent of country; they are also great runners, and will sometimes refuse to lie to a dog, but at other times they have to be kicked out of the brush just as our own quail and ruffed grouse do.

We know of no experiments with any exotic game which have proved so promising as those with this pheasant, and it would seem worth the while of sportsmen's clubs generally to take the matter of their introduction in hand. The fact that the birds will lay their eggs in confinement, and that the young can be hatched out under domestic fowls, greatly simplifies the experiment."

We are glad to note the following practical suggestion in Forest and Stream anent the matter of encouraging the importation of game birds. The following truthful comments and information relative to the adaptability of the Mongolian pheasant should be productive of much good to sportsmen generally, by inducing a more active interest in the breeding of this excellent game bird. It says:

"It appears to be pretty clearly demonstrated that the Mongolian pheasant can stand the winters of New England and Northern New York, and that he has nothing to fear from climate on this coast. This has been demonstrated not by a single experiment, but by several."

A most wonderful piece of fine pen work has just been finished by General S. S. Bamburger of this city. It is more remarkable when it is understood that the General is nearly seventy years of age, and that the work was performed without the aid of any other help than the glasses he usually wears. The entire inaugural address of President Grover Cleveland is written in a space 1¼x2 inches. This the ordinary eye may read by the aid of a microscope. This is surrounded by a representation of a laurel wreath. The heading is of embossed or illuminated letters announcing the name and date of the inauguration of the twenty-fourth President of the United States. The whole design is placed on a card 3½x6 inches. The General will send it to Mrs. Cleveland with his compliments.

A most pleasing and interesting souvenir of the enjoyment of field sports in the north of Ireland is possessed by Mr. John K. Orr in the form of a woodcock and a partridge which were stuffed and placed in a case more than seventy years ago. The birds were shot by Mr. Orr's father, who had them prepared as they stand to-day. They have never been disturbed and appear as fresh and perfect as though arranged but yesterday. The taxadermist who prepared them evidently knew his business. The good deeds which men do are not always buried with them.

The activity which we noticed in the sporting goods house of E. T. Allen Co., on dropping into that emporium for all kinds of sportsmen's outfits, is indicative of a lively movement in field and trap sports this time of the year. The improvements made by this house during the past few weeks is most noticeable and very gratifying to the friends of this well known and firmly established house.

It is encouraging to notice the interest taken in pistol shooting, small as it yet is, but it gives promise of growth. There is a pistol club which meets at Shell Mound and practices regularly in this fascinating line of sport. Col. S. I. Kellogg is the President of the club, and F. O. Young, Secretary.

The "World's Fair shoot" will doubtless be a success, now that the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association has assumed control over the arrangements of that event. This is a highly proper movement, as in no other way could the matter be made a success.

Class shooting will govern the match at inanimate targets to-morrow, given by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

Greyhounds in the Show.

From conversation with many of the leasbmen we believe that there will be more greybounds exhibited on this occasion in the bench show then was ever before seen in this city. This, no doubt, is occasioned by the belief that the gentleman who is to judge for the Pacific Kennel Club is believed to be well versed in all the points of a greyhound, a feeling that was never hitherto believed about the gentlemen that judged other bench shows for the club.

The Occidental Coursing Club have been singularly unfortunate this season in its coursing events from the scarcity of hares it has been obliged to postpone three times a meeting that was advertised to take place more than three weeks ago. The hunter, who has hitherto supplied the club with hares, seems to find it next to impossible to capture a sufficient number of the nimble jacks. However, the club will be sure to have a sufficient number in the park at Newark by the 7th of May when, no doubt, there will be a good meeting which will doubtless be the last for the season held by the club.

There is every probability that by the time the next coursing season opens, the lovers of the leash will have a park at their disposal on the other side of the bay, but within easy access to the city that will do credit to the coursing men of the State. The park we have good reason to know will be complete in all essentials rivalling the famous Gosforth of England.

The coursing meeting that was to take place this month between a dozen of dogs from this city and an equal number from Sacramento has been postponed and in all probability will not now take place before the fall.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, April 29, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. B. H. A	April 1 to April 30
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 1 to May 13
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	May 27 to June 3 incl
CHICO	Aug. 2 to 26 incl
SANTA BARBARA	August 22 to August 26 incl
LOMPOC	August 29 to September 2 incl
HUENEME	September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA	September 26 to September 30 incl
LOS ANGELES	October 2 to October 7 incl
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 29 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	June 6 to 10
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND BEER LODGE	July 3 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 26
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to 29 incl
HOLLISTER	October 10 to 14 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

SAN JOSE COLT STAKES	May 1
NAPA—Pacing Colt Stakes	May 1
VALLEJO	May 10
OVERLAND PARK CLUB (Denver)—Purses	May 16
TULARE	May 25

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALCONA 730	W. O. Rockliff, Healdsburg, Cal
ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ANDY R	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
ANTEEO JR., 22,372	J. C. Smith, Oakland, Cal
ALECT	D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 6341	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DICTATUS	Clarence Day, Belmont, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,786	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penl's Grove, Sonoma Co
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOOD 12,040	Wm. Kelly, San Leandro Cal
MOUNT HOPE 14,376	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9949	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
PRINDEX	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SAN JOSE	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 18,654	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
STEVE WHIPPLE	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
VOTER	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
WALDSTEIN 12,597	H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal
WARLOCK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILNO 9637	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

ACCIONISTA (Imp. Arabian Stallion)	C. A. Baldwin, Mountain View Station, Santa Clara Co
BUNOF (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
IMP. IDALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOVALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	K. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Ca

California to the Front.

The enterprise and liberality of our citizens have brought California more prominently before the notice of the people of the old and new world than that of any other State in America. The broad-minded views expressed whenever occasion demanded it; the great undertakiugs that have been accomplished as soon as thought of; the departure from old avenues in the agricultural, horticultural and viticultural world, and the adoption of newer and better ones; all these have aroused an interest among our neigbbors east of the Rocky Mountains and across the sea, that has placed California in a commanding position.

Its name has a fascinating charm that no pen can describe, and while in mining and agricultural pursuits it held a prominent place, it rapidly gained a still greater prominence as the home of the greatest thoroughbreds and trotters that ever beat time on the courses of the land. The fame of our California horses flashed across the continent, and among the people from the Bluegrass region and far East, among the hills and mountains of New England, doubts were expressed as to the truths of the stories told. The incredulous ones were slow to believe that they could raise horses "away out in California that could beat their's," but finally they had to acknowledge that besides the precious metals, wines, wheat, wool and citrus fruits, California won another claim for recognition, and that was, "it raised the fastest and best horses."

Senator Leland Stanford, like all other deep-thinking men, had ideas in regard to breeding trotters that were in accordance with those held by Jos. Cairn Simpson, and others, and, having sent the late Harris Covey, one of the best judges of horses that ever crossed the plains, to Kentucky, he had him purchase a number of thoroughbreds "to breed to trotting stallions." Every one remembers the attacks made upon this way of breeding horses, by which Senator Stanford intended to raise the champion trotter, and many insinuations were made that he would raise a family of horses that could neither trot nor run, but would be noted principally for "pure cussedness" and a desire to run away on seeing their own shadows.

These self-same doubters are now converted, and at the sales of California trotting stock which, by the way surpassed, in the averages received, those of any other State in the Union during that time, they purchased largely and are very enthusiastic now over the subject of "thoroughbred in the trotter," as taught by the progressive Californian.

Last week, in this column, there appeared an article on the position the trotting horse would attain if properly shown at the World's Fair, and reference was made to the building of an equine kindergarten in which visitors could see the Palo Alto method of training trotters. At that time no suggestions were made public that such a building would be erected for that purpose, but our latest advices are to the effect that Senator Stanford is already contemplating such a project. In a leading Chicago paper we notice the following; and our readers can see that it is identical with the theoretical programme we advanced:

"Negotiations are pending, and are likely to be consummated, for an illustration at the World's Fair of Senator Stanford's Palo Alto 'kindergarten' methods of training. Gen. Miles of this city broached the subject to Chief Buchanan and found that gentleman ready to lend a willing ear to the elucidation of the plan, which comprehends an exhibit of thirty-five to forty colts from Palo Alto and the erection of training stables in the arena of the live-stock pavilion, where daily exhibitions will be given of the methods of training the youngsters in vogue at that famous farm. If arrangements are made for this exhibit the horses will be sent on shortly and the plan put into immediate execution and maintained at least until the pavilion is demanded for the live-stock show the last of August."

Senator Stanford is in Chicago and when the carloads of thoroughbreds, half-thoroughbreds and quarter-thoroughbreds are turned loose in the kindergarten, each little youngster trotting as perfect as if it was the only gait his ancestors ever knew and were able to transmit, we should like to be one of that vast assemblage to witness the expressions on the faces of the spectators and hear the exclamations of delight from these people from all parts of the world. That the desire to own one of those brainy, game-like, pure-moving youngsters will possess each and every visitor is a foregone conclusion, and the trotting-horse industry will receive an impetus in this exhibition that will prove beneficial. The benefits of owning and driving such trotters will be seen immediately, and the demand for these horses will also create a demand for light vehicles and harnesses that will bring thousands, aye, millions of dollars to our manufacturers, while all of the breeders will be benefited by the action of this lion-hearted Californian, whose name will live as long as the English language is spoken. Others there may be that are as wealthy, but where among their ranks is to be found a single one who is doing, and willing to do, as much for the trotting horse industry as he?

Precautions Against Fire.

The telegraphic reports of the conflagations that cremated thousands of dollars worth of horses in the East should attract the attention of every horse owner in California. The building of barns with haylofts and stalls beneath should never be allowed, for when fire commences in them, the smoke stifles the poor animals, and, if they cannot be liberated at once they lay down and die without a struggle. The idea of building separate sheds for the horses, and building the partitions of the stalls to the ceiling has proven the safest, and no more than ten horses should be kept in each row. Water faucets and hose should always be where they can be reached quickly. The locks on most of the half-doors of the stalls are of the combination order and are difficult to open at any time. The ordinary hook is enough to keep horses in and if danger from thieves or fire bugs is apprehended a few good large English mastiffs or St. Bernard dogs turned loose every night with the watchman will keep them away. A little foxterrier will be found an invaluable assistant to arouse the stable men in time of danger.

At the door of every stall there should be a hood made of old carpet or other strong material to throw over the horse's head in case of fire; the animal can then be led to a place of safety. If turned loose after being led from a burning building horses will invariably rush back into the ruins, hence great precautions should be taken to turn them into an inclosed field some distance from the burning building. The hay and feed should be kept in one corner of the building and signs should be placed in conspicuous places having the words "No smoking allowed" printed in large letters thereon. If a large number of men are employed they should be drilled in a similar manner to that of seamen. Each man should know his place and be taught what his duty is, so that if a fire should break out everyone will understand the value of system and act with coolness. Plenty of water buckets (to be used expressly for the purpose), should be seen on every stock farm; the cost is trifling compared with the loss of even one colt. The sprinkling cart should never be left empty at night, besides the pipes that extend to the sprinkler, there should be a large faucet that will be found very useful at all times; most of the latest improved sprinkling carts are provided with them. In time of fire every drop of water is needful, and it should not be thrown on top but at the bottom of the blaze to do the most good; one bucketful there is as good as three above the flame.

The Time to Get Ready.

One of the most important offices connected with an agricultural association is that of secretary. The work devolving upon him is of such a nature that he must have time to attend to it and be paid for it. "A laborer is worthy of his hire," and it is hardly to be expected that when one is even more valuable than a laborer he should be deemed unworthy of receiving any remuneration for his services. The secretary's work commences in March and ends about one month after the fair and races close. He is expected to attend all the meetings, answer all correspondents, make out programmes, answer a thousand questions, if he answers one, attend to the exhibits, assist the Superintendent of the Pavilion and apportion the premiums according to their value.

At the track he must see that all the farmers get a good place to exhibit their stock. The chickens must be in the coops; the pigs in the pens; the cattle in their stalls, and the heavy horses in front of every other exhibit. When the races commence, the Secretary must act as clerk of the course, and collect all moneys due and keep a record of all drivers who owe forfeits. He must fill out his hooks and send duplicates to the National Trotting Association; thus it can be seen that if ever a man earns his salary it is the secretary. But this secretary

must have some qualifications besides being a "friend" of a director. He must write a legible hand and insist on getting all of his entries complete from the owners of horses that are to compete at the fair, whether on the track or in the show ring. He must he firm in the discharge of his duties, and gentlemanly and courteous at all times and must keep forever in view the main issue, and that is: "To make tbe fair a success."

A good, live, energetic young man that has the welfare of the association always uppermost in his mind can, as a secretary, do more to make a meeting successful than a score of half-dead-and-alive directors tbat feel out of place if they are not hanging around a mower or a reaper or "talking chicken to some lady enthusiast who bas a patent incubator."

The necessity for liberal advertising is apparent to all who wish to attract tbe public. What would our theatrical companies do were it not for the advertising tbey pay for? Does anyone suppose they can offer better attractions for one week tban a first-class, well-advertised, well-conducted agricultural fair, where everybody is united in the work of making it successful, and are anxious to have a large attendance every day?

It is the annual holiday week of the farmer and stockman, where wives, youtbs, maidens and children can learn more and enjoy themselves better than they can at any other entertainmeut of the year. The secretary knows this, and, if he has any "progressiveness" in his nature, be can "wake up the slumbering energies of tbe directors" and have the greatest fair ever held in the district. All that is necessary is a united effort on the part of tbe directors to help him as soon as tbey awake to the fact that they must furnish attractions and good races if they wisb to draw large crowds of people. If he fails to perform his duties or sbows a faint-heartedness and lack of interest in the result of the meeting, nis place should be declared vacant and another one appointed. This is a progressive age and every district agricultural association in this State that gets an apportionment from the State Treasuay should show the State officials that the money has been expended in a way that will redound to their credit.

The Outlook and Work of the Past.

Next Tuesday, May 2d, the California Jockey Club begins a meeting intended to last fifteen days, running every week day except Monday. We see no reason why it should not be even more successful than the Blood Horse meeting, for tbe people are now fully interested in racing and the horses are better prepared to put forth their best efforts in turf struggles. Tbe judges have given satisfaction with their decisions in almost every instance aud are doing much toward turning the rascals out into the cold, cold world, to fill jails and neglected graves.

One thing about tbe large number of turfmen and jockeys disciplined is that the offense was in almost every case laid at the door of owners of the sprinters or of jockeys that rode the skyrockets. This teacbes a good moral—that most of the robbery or attempted robbery of the public purse is done in tbese sprint races, and that owners of sure-enough racehorses, capable of going a distance, as a rule run to win.

Judge Clinton Riley informed us the other day tbat while the Turf Congress rule regarding distances (no race for three-year-olds or over of less tban a mile) was in vogue tbere was never such interest manifested in racing in the West and Soutbwest, and never did racing associations coin such an amount of money. The popular races are at a mile to a mile and a quarter, and the sprints for "dogs" are nothing more nor less than games of chance—baidly that, for many races of this description are either cut and dried or decided at the start, making it a regular "brace" game. Our local association can make a great hit by having only one race per day of less than a mile, and by so doing will also weed out the no-accounts and ultimately have a better class of horses racing out this way. We would much like to see the change suggested.

We are credibly informed that there is to be built (or ratber rebuilt, shortly) a judges' stand of only one story, and it will be so arranged that the sighting will be on a level with the horses' beads, as it should be. Judge Riley will probably supervise the construction of the new edifice, and he knows just how a judges' stand should be built.

Tbere has been much complaint about the timing lately, and certain it is that there is a great variance in some instances between tbe watches of the official timers and those held by scores of horsemen and reporters. Twenty competent men got the time made by Martinet last Saturday in the mile race 1:43¾, while the official timers made it 1:43. Many otber instances of this sort migbt be mentioned.

In the case of Joe Narvaez we trust he will be able to prove his innocence of intended crookedness in the saddle, for he is a high-class horse-pilot and tbe turf can ill afford to lose him. However, if be intended being dishonest to his employer he should be punisbed severely, as a hard lesson to one of such standing as Narvaez will deter youths that migbt otberwise desire to be smart and tricky from treading that dangerous path.

Another Circuit Wanted.

The Board of Directors of the Tulare County Agricultural Association have decided to reopen the colt stakes Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 until May 25th, second payment July 1st, etc., according to the advertisement, as seen in the columns of this journal. The members of tbis Association are wideawake and progressive, and, as Secretary Zartman says, there is room for another circuit, comprising Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield. This is an excellent idea, and will afford good racing during the month of November. The secretaries of tbese districts should agree upon tbis, and by so doing they will awaken an interest among the horsemen, breeders and farmers of that section which will be productive of great good. The races can commence after the Stockton Fair and go right down the rich San Joaquin valley. We hope this suggestion will be acted upon. Let each Board of Directors take hold of this project immediately, and success will crown tbeir efforts.

THE first of May is the date set for the closing of entries for tbe pacing stakes for the four-year-olds or under at Napa, and all owners of baby "side-wheelers" sbould send in their entries at once. The purse is $300, entrance $15, $5 payable on the date of making entry. The race will be two in three. At San Jose, entries to all the stakes for trotters and pacers close on the first of May, also. Owners cannot afford to miss San Jose in their programme. Tbe track there will be in perfect condition, and a large number of improvements around the stalls and buildings have been made since the last meeting. By referring to the advertisement information will be had of the various stake races to take place there.

Buffalo Girl and Other Pacing Mares.

When the fast pacing mare Buffalo Girl was retired from the turf a number of years ago with a record of 2:12½, it was generally thought that she would prove of value in the breeding ranks, inasmuch as she possessed as much speed as had been shown by any harness horse up to the time of her appearance, and in addition her temperament was of the nervous sort that is generally a characteristic of producers of trotting or pacing speed, says the Breeders' Gazette. Thus far Buffalo Girl has produced two foals by the trotter Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, and one by Red Wilkes. It is said that the elder of the Jerome Eddy foals has a fair amount of trotting speed, and that all of Buffalo Girl's produce are natural trotters, not in any way inclining to the gait at which their dam gained so much distinction. Be the matter of their speed as it may, the fact remains that thus far none of Buffalo Girl's produce has entered the 2:30 list, and some of her foals are certainly old enough, so that lack of age does not stand in the way of their becoming standard by performance. That the fault is not on the side of their sires is shown by the fact that from other mares Jerome Eddy and Red Wilkes have sired a large percentage of 2:30 speed. Thus far Buffalo Girl is the only one of three mares that were at one time conspicuous in the free-for-all pacing races that has not produced speed. Old Lucy, whose mark was 2:14, produced the pacer Chris Smith. 2:14½, to the cover of Guy Wilkes, and when bred to Electioneer the resultant foal, named Lucineer, trained to a record of 2:27 at three years. Mattie Hunter, record 2:12¾, produced in her first foal, Mattie Marco, a 2:25 trotter, and other pacing mares have shown considerable merit in the speed-producing ranks. Pocahontas, the fastest pacer of her day, can almost be considered the founder of a trotting family, inasmuch as it was through her that Young Rolfe, a wonderful sire for his opportunities, was given to the world, and he in turn got Nelson, whose 2:10 record to an old-fashioned sulky on a regulation track is still a mark for trotting stallions to shoot at. It has been shown so often that pacing speed can come from lines of blood which have previously produced only trotters that the interchangeability of the trotting and pacing mares should breed trotting speed, especially when mated with stallions of pronounced trotting action and blood lines, is only to be expected, and breeders who are up with the times fancy pacing matrons to breed to trotting-bred stallions that have a great amount of speed.

The Difference.

The difference between Whittier's great poem and a schoolmaster? Well, one is "The Tent on the Beach," and the other is "bent on the teach." Which reminds us that if you are in want of any kind of a tent—one for a booth, a camping-house, or if you want an awning, or a genuine hunting flag, you cannot do better than to call at 111 Clay Street and see Mr. M. Von Hagan Jr. He makes them; look at his "ad" in this week's paper.

FROU FROU is entered in $45,000 worth of stakes in the East this year. Harvey Ernest will campaign her.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.

Horse-back Riding.

Horse-back riding is not only a healthful exercise, hut the most pleasant aad diverting of all sports, and though the art is in a dormant state compared with other sports it is simply from a mere want of knowledge of the true art.

The majority of those who ride have not received proper training nor have properly trained horses, therefore it easily fatigues them and they do not see in it anything more than a means of transportation or idle show; and, satisfied with the appearance they can make hy merely sitting on a horse, flattering themselves that they are natural riders, they do not believe in, and even ridicule those schools or systems that the true art of horse-back riding has estahlished. If these mistaken amateurs would only reason for a moment and try to realize the condition of a horse with a rider on its back they would soon see their error.

The horse, like every other quadruped, has a natural equilihrium of its own, without which it could not go, ia altering its equilihrium by putting a weight on its hack aad preteading that the animal should move with it with the same and even greater surety and agility than in its natural state (since that is what is required of the saddle-horse is nonsensical). It must he admitted that a system of training is indispensable, and as the rider must keep his equilihrium in perfect harmony with that of the horse, he, too, needs a systematic training.

One often hears the question, "How is it then that natural riders do such wonderful tricks?" They are tricks indeed, and appear foolish and vapid compared with the maaage of an expert horseman. They are based on no principles aad are merely the result of the physical strength of the rider and the violent use of the same.

The true horseman only sees in such performances a profanation of the art as regards training and a disadvaatage to the organism of the horse.

Both horse and rider need preparatory training, without which everything will he executed mechanically, and hy accident, as well hy the rider as hy the horse.

The system of "breaking" or initiating rider and horse are very similar wherever the true art is known. The methods of imparting or instructing, however, differ. Yet all systems regarding the training of the rider decidedly forhid that the beginner should he iaitiated on an uatrained animal.

Since in order to learn what he is told to do, the pupil must feel that the horse understands and does what is required hy the given aids.

The modern system, hesides that which especially regards the training of the horse, comprises: position; mounting and dismounting; hody exercise, hy which the equilhrium of the rider is rendered flexible and firm; the holding of the reins, the effect of the weight and hody and of the equilihrium of the rider; the action of the rein and correspondiag movements of the hands and arms; action of the legs; mutual relation of the hands and legs and the equilihrium; support of the hands on the horse's mouth; position of the horse staading and in motion; means of putting the horse in motion; means of passing from one gait iato another; uniting; gathering; backing; leaping; light-riding or rising in the stirrups.

The pupil having grasped this part of the instruction, has, one may say, learned the language with which he may commune with the horse, and can have it do his pleasure, and never tire of the sport.

Should the pupil at this period show also that he has tact and skill; and that he feels the movements of the horse, he can proceed with the other part of the art and become able to train the horse himself. These latter qualities in a rider are often gifts of nature, others acquire them hy practice, while many will never he able to possess them.

Some may well say that this is too much to learn, and become discouraged at the start. But no. All can learn, although there is indeed much to learn. It requires only determination and perseverance.

And when one has learned, seeing what little effort it costs him to manage his steed, he will forget the trouhle of trainiag and exclaim, "Well the thing is not so difficult after all." Having lost his rigidity aod acquired the necessary flexihility and "equilihre" he has, as it were, become a part of the horse. His communicating to the horse what he wants it to do costs him no more fatigue or effort than his changing the gait of the horse from a slow one into a fast one.

The horse guesses his thoughts, and at times he will find during his experience that he even anticipates them.

To make riders, though, depends greatly upoa the capacity of the iastructor. He must have perfect knowledge of the theory and practice; hecause as the pupil is applyiag practically the explanation, the instructor must be aware that both rider aad horse have comprehended, and are ready to carry out the order in good shape.

The demand for a good teacher of horseback riding has long heen felt on this coast; a teacher who follows the above system which has heen adopted hy the largest riding schools of Europe, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and lately we have learned that there is a Mr. D. Venchiarutti in this city who proposes to show this system to our citizens as soon as he has his plans perfected. He will have the model riding school of the West and will give exhibitions that will be creditable. If his scheme, which he is planning succeeds, it will prove of inestimable value to our horsemen. The breeding and raising of high-class saddle horses has been neglected on this coast; while horseback riding as a healthful recreation for young and old has never received the encouragement it deserves. There is no part of the United States where so many aveuues are open for the enjoyment of the latter. The hills and valleys, along the rapid-flowing streams, in forests, across the meadows, or climbing the mountaias, are always inviting to the equestrian and equestrienne. The demand for good, stylish, well-trained horses has been a strong one and if the enterprise this learned gentleman proposes succeeds, the craze for riding will increase.

The golden harvest times will soon be here, and the prospects for great crops in California were never brighter. Now is the time for the observant, studious, careful and economical farmer to purchase his mowers, reapers, hinders, threshers and engines. By reference to our advertising columns, it will be noticed that only the most responsible firms are represented, and we take pleasure in recommending each and every one to our patrons. If they visit the city they cannot spend a few hours more profitably than by visiting each of the places advertised, and seeing the very latest labor-saving devices for the harvesting of grain and making and pressing hay.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Lee Shaner has taken a number of his choicest trotters and pacers to the famous Salisbury track at Pleasanton.

The Salinas and Hollister Fair Associations have announced the same dates for their meetings—October 3d to 7th, inclusive.

Walter Maben has a Stamboul colt, out of a thoroughbred mare, in his string at Lon Angeles, that will be a 2:20 performer this year.

Orrin A. Hickok is pleased with the pacer Dexter Thorn, 2:25; he seems to be one of the improving kind and will lower his record in his first race.

The youngsters on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm are surprising Jim Dustin. He says there are a number of really choice one there that will be heard of in a year or two.

It would not surprise us if the following California horses are entered for the race for free-for-all pacers at Buffalo. The purse is $10,000: Flying Jib, Silkwood, W. Wood, Charlie Ford and Adonis.

Arthur Bennett has just finished a very life-like painting of A. Spreckles' GuyWilkes mare Hulda, 2:14¾. This artist's work stamps him as one of the best animal painters that ever came to this coast.

H. W. Crabb and Fred W. Loeber were at Pleasanton last week. We have it on good authority that the former will breed two well-bred fast mares to Diablo, 2:14¾. He wants to get the very best, it appears.

A valuable three-year-old colt, Simon, by Re-elect, 2:28 was run over by a freight train at Lodi last week. The horse belonged to B. F. Sprague, and was well bred. He had got loose, and being gentle, did not run when the train approached.

There are all sorts of rumors afloat as to what Walter Maben is going to do this fall; the latest is to the effect that be will remain here, and this seems to be the best after all, for we cannot spare Walter very well from the circuit this year.

The fine Almont stallion Alcona 730 has been sent to Healdsburg to make the season. The horsemen in the vicinity of that place are well pleased with him (as they ought to be), and applications are made for his services by owners of some of the best mares there.

Mr. Bonner is very busy at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm getting his horses ready for the sale which will take place in this city about the middle of next month. The Pierce Bros. have been liberal buyers at all our auction sales and they will send to this one their very choicest selections.

Jim Lindon, who piloted Killarney in so many hard races, and who for many years was a resident of Woodland, has a string of trotters at the Chico track, and is rather sweet on a four-year-old filly by Monroe Chief, that could show lots of trot last fall, besides some other good ones in his string.

Charlie Scott has the Napa track in better condition this year than it ever has been. He is a horseman and knows the needs of horsemen, hence it is no trouble for him to have the stables, the course and the buildings suitable for them. From present indications the coming Napa meeting will eclipse all previous ones.

Jos. Cairn Simpson has a gray Antevolo colt that has taken a notion to pace and this gentleman smiles a broad smile as be mounts the sulky behind the youngster and goes down the stretch at a 2:25 clip. It is quite a change from driving trotters but Mr. Simpson seems to be "at home" behind a sidewheeler.

Wilfred Page, of Rancho Cotati, reports the death of the broodmare Leoline (dam of the $2,000 yearling Ecce), by Clovis 4909, dam Leah, by Woodford Mambrino, second dam Maud, by Abdallah 15. Leoline died while foaling, and as she was one of the choicest mares on the farm her place will be difficult to fill.

Thomas Smith, of Vallejo, has had his stallion Geo. Washington, 2:20, at Stockton during the past two months, and last week he decided to bring him to Vallejo and prepare him for the races. Besides this grand-looking stallion Mr. Smith has a string of fourteen very promising trotters and pacers which he is well pleased with.

A. T. Hatch has decided not to have any of his trotters trained this year. His orchards and vineyards will demand all his time, hence he cannot give his horse business the attention it deserves. He intends to have a sale of trotters by Sidney, Guide, Lenmar, Admar and Sid Roy in June. About sixty head will be disposed of.

John A. Pender, of Santa Rosa, sold the handsome black stallion Khartoum, by Soudan, to James Dustin of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm some time ago. We have heard that this gentleman has disposed of him to some one else in Sonoma. Khartoum is a model stock horse, and would, if given an opportunity, prove to be a 2:30 performer.

Luella, dam of Myrtle, 2:19½, recently foaled a beautiful bay filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, and was bred to Directum, 2:11¼. Luella is one of the finest-looking broodmares in the State and every colt and filly she has had seems endowed with speed. At least three of them will be in the 2:30 list this year. She was bred and raised by Lot D. Slocum, of the city.

Hon. L. J. Rose is visiting this city. He is looking hale and hearty, and is a firm believer in the doctrine that "the bottom is not out of the trotting horse business." Around his home near Los Angeles there are more finely-bred trotters than there ever were before, and they are valued by their owners just as highly as when the "boom" in prices was at its height.

There is rejoicing in the McCord household, Sacramento, for Brown Jennie (dam of Ned Winslow, 2:15; Shylock, 2:16¼, and Mary Lou, 2:19½), dropped a full sister to this great trio last Sunday morning. She is brown in color with a star in forehead, and J. L. McCord says he believes he can almost see her come under the wire with a Tom Benton burst of speed and hear the shouts of the people: "She beats the record!" He says the mother, father and baby are all doing well.

The broodmare Lady Fracture dropped a bay colt last Tuesday that is a brother to Jessie, 2:22; Fitzsimmons, 2:20, and Princess McCarty, a two-year-old now in the hands of J. Groom, at San Jose, that will make a wonderful trotter. Besides these, Lady Fracture is the dam of a yearling colt of much promise. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm has in this mare one of the best matrons in the State.

A man who does not know much about horses wants to know why putting a bit in a horse's mouth, which will cut its head in two, should not be liable to law against concealed deadly weapons. He wants to know where the foals are incubated artificially and how soon we will have some performers by Squirtgun, out of Brown Bess, by A Machine.—Western Horseman.

Mrs. A. C. Goodrich, of Oregon, recently sold to S. S. Warren, of Spokane, black stallion by Almont Medium, record 2:18, dam by Alcona; second dam by Post's Hambletonian. Also bay yearling colt by a son of Almont Medium, dam by a son of Alcona 730; second dam by Alcona. Mr. Warren writes: "I have broken the black stallion to harness and he shows lots of speed."

J. Dewain and C. Rodriquez are busy at the Salinas race track; their strings of trotters and pacers grow larger every day, while the individuals composing them continue to improve. The reports from the farmers of Monterey County are most encouraging and, as a greater interest is being taken in the improvement of stock there, the stronger becomes the desire for every farmer to own a fast horse.

Every horse on Rancho Cotati with the exception of Eclectic (brother to Arion, 2:10½), and Holdfast, by Guy Wilkes, has been gelded. Mr. Page believes it is easier and far more profitable to take charge of a lot of fine geldings that will make first-class roadsters (if they never appear on the track) than it is to have a number of mischievous young stallions that take up the attention of a number of men to watch them, and he is perfectly right.

J. E. McCoy, of Hueneme, says the book of his stallion Ben Corbitt, 2:21, has been filled with the names of some very choice broodmares, and he thinks it advisable not to give the horse to a trainer this fall, but next year he will have him prepared to make a very low record. Seaside, a full brother, and equally as handsome, will be given to a competent trainer this fall. He is far speedier than Ben Corbitt was at his age, and is one of the finest-formed young stallions in Ventura County.

Advices from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm are very encouraging. Superintendent Wiley has had the mile track there placed in perfect order and Ed Lafferty, the capable trainer, has quite a string of promising young Steinways, Chas. Derbys and Prince Reds in hand and will have them ready for the races. There has been no sickness among the stock on the farm this year, the pastures never looked so well and the scores of choice horses and herds of cattle are rolling fat.

Since the bicycle sulky came into general use collisions have become almost wholly a thing of the past, notwithstanding one set of judges when it first began to be used pronounced it a "deadly machine," and ordered the driver who appeared in one to go back and harness to a sulky of the "regular pattern." From its construction, if, when the driver is in his seat, the horse rears he is almost certain to be carried over backwards, but in no other respect is there as much danger as there was with the old-fashioned, high-wheeled sulky.

Con Griffin has four very promising trotters and pacers in his string of ten at the Oakland race track. Senator L., 2:29, by Dexter Prince, dam Fanny Bayswater, by Bayswater, is looking well and will, no doubt, earn a much lower record this fall. Alfred is a chestnut gelding by Abbotsford that is being taught to trot to sulky; he is a head-strong, self-willed fellow and when once taught who is master will be a record-breaker. Con has a dark chestnut pacing mare and a yearling Dexter Prince that will be seen on the circuit this fall also.

The following good advice from one of our exchanges is well worth reproducing: "Gentlemen of the trotting associations, every dollar judiciously expended in advertising brings five dollars in at the gate. Don't be afraid to begin early and then keep it up. Get a good man to keep your track and grounds in first class order, pay your secretary salary enough to enable him to devote more than his spare moments to the business of your association, introduce novelties in your programme, keep up with the times, and your balance sheet will show a good profit every year. But don't forget to advertise."

E. P. Olcott, of this city, will have a large string of trotters out this season from Round Top Farm, Bernardsville, where Trainer George H. Martin is busy fitting them for the route. Some of them will start at Baltimore the first week in June, but the bulk of the stable will join the Grand Circuit at Cleveland or Buffalo. The string will include the six-year-old brown mare Happy Bee, 2:17¼, by Happy Russell; the game little chestnut filly Amelia, pacing record 2:21½ at three years, by Albert W., 2:20; Somerset, a speedy five-year-old gelding by Sorrento, and the three-year-old chestnut filly Surprise, the oldest foal of Mr. Olcott's young stallion Lord Eldon, a son of Meander, out of Xantippe, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Happy Bee has grown and thickened into a remarkably fine and powerful-looking animal, and should he a hard horse to beat in the 2:18 class.

In the debate at the meeting of the stockholders of the American Trotting Register Association, Mr. Berry made the following remarks: "I shall have to take the same ground I did before, that a mare making a record of 2:30 would be a more desirable animal for a brood mare than many mares in the standard that have no speed, neither their sires nor their dams. It seems to me that a mare with a speed of 2:30 ought to be standard. The time is coming when our scale or standard, as I said before, will be based upon performances, and we do not want to take a step backwards. I think striking out Rules 7 and 8 is all right. but it seems to me that a mare with a record of 2:30 should be standard." To this statement Mr. Brodhead replied: "I will answer Mr. Berry just in this way. Mr. Berry makes a proposition that horses should be standard by performance. According to that we had better throw away our registers and say there is nothing in blood. In opposition to his statement, *I would rather have a horse that is well bred, according to our general ideas of what a well-bred horse is, than to have a horse that trotted in 2:20, and the man that breeds to a horse without pedigree, with speed, will be excelled by the man who breeds to a pedigree without the speed.*"

L. A. Richards, owner of the great sire Elector, has had Dr. Orvis, the veterinary surgeon of Stockton, at his farm at Grayson, castrating the colts of all ages sired by his horse. Mr. Richards has built a new race track on the place and engaged a competent trainer to develop the youngsters. A horseman visited the farm last week, and on his return declared he never saw such a large number of fine-looking, pure-gaited trotters out of ordinary mares in his life, while those from the best-bred ones were marvels of beauty and speed.

To the superstitious it looks as though nature was taking a hand in regulating the horse business and getting rid of the over-production. Nearly every day lately witnesses the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of horseflesh from various causes. Besides the losses of valuable trotting-bred animals of wide reputation already reported, two other losses of $100,000 each have occurred within the past ten days, each the result of fire. At Warsaw, Ind., the stables of the Indiana Horse Breeders' Association were consumed, together with twenty-three imported and trotting-bred stallions, and down in Tennessee the thoroughbred horse owner, Chas. Reed, had a barn struck by lightning and twenty-five mares in foal to his $100,000 stallion, St. Blaise, were destroyed in the blaze that followed. These two fires, with the one at Mason City, Iowa, easily make a loss of $250,000. A quarter of a million dollars worth of horseflesh gone up in smoke in a period of fifteen days! Does it pay to keep a large number of valuable animals in a single stable?—Horseman.

The Los Angeles Herald's racing reporter put in three hours at Rosemeade on Thursday last, and was entertained very hospitably by Mr. Harry Rose, who is in charge of the establishment. Comrade is thickening out into a very handsome stallion, and as he unites the Electioneer blood with that of Stamboul, his youngsters will soon be in demand. Vera and Faika stand in opposite stalls, the former having a record of 2:23 and the other of 2:28½, at three and two years old respectively. The former has grown into one of the most magnificent looking mares that ever looked through a collar, being a rich brown with tan nose and flanks. She is filled out at four years old as much as most aged horses, and may be regarded as a well-furnished mare in every particular, the writer will be very much disappointed if she does not trot in 2:20 or better this season, for she is quite as powerful as Ruby and has a good deal better temper. Faika is a steel gray, but looks quite black at a distance. She is a smaller and more compact mare than Vera, and, as Harry Rose remarked, "was never sick nor sorry." The rest were all young things, all of good quality, but not forward enough in work to warrant one in forming a definite opinion of their quality.

It is always a pleasure to look upon a well-bred, well-made and well-trained colt, and when one looks upon the yearling owned by Millard Sanders, Superintendent of the Valensin Farm, a strong desire to ask the price is apparent. This youngster is a beautiful dark bay in color. He is by Patron 2529, out of Fanny Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes, 2:22; second dam Belle Clay (dam of Amy King, 2:22½, and Socratist, 2:25), by Kentucky Clay 194; third dam Betty Brown (dam of Anglin, 2:27½; Wilkes Boy, 2:24¼, sire of eighteen, and dams of St. Vincent, 2:13½, Lydia Wilkes, 2:17½, Glen Wilkes, 2:25, Georgiana, 2:26¼, Patchen Wilkes, 2:29½, Ellerslie Wilkes, 2:22½, Amy King, 2:22½, and Socrates, 2:25), by Mambrino Patchen 58; third dam Pickles, by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam by Brown's Bellfounder; fifth dam by Grey Eagle. Patron, 2:14¼, is by Pancoast, out of Beatrice, by Cuyler; second dam Mary Mambrino, by Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. The great broodmares Belle Clay, Beatrice, Bicara, Mary Mambrino, Betty Brown, Woodbine, Grey Rose, Chas. Kent mare and the Rodes mare appears in this pedigree, while the great sires represented stamp him as one of the choicest-bred youngsters in California. As a trotter he is very promising. That he will get a low record while in his owner's care is a certainty.

The great free-for-all race that is to take place at the Buffalo Driving Park, Buffalo, August 4th, promises to be "the event of the season." The purse amounts to $20,000. It will be divided into two parts, $13,000 for the first race and $7,000 for the second, which will be a consolation affair. Any horse starting in the first race and not finishing better than fourth, will not be allowed to start, and as only ten horses are entered all but two will be able to get their money back and six will be winners. Entrance money will not be due until July 17, and the fee is but 5 per cent. Following is the list of entries April 24th. It is expected that A. Spreckles' fleety mare Hulda will also be in the list, but her name had not been received on the above date: D. Wiggins' b m Martha Wilkes, 2:08, by Alcyone; Budd Doble's ch m Belle Vara, 2:09¾, by Vatican; V. L. Shuler's b g Greenleaf, 2:10½, by Simmons; Standard Trotting Horse Company's b m Alix, 2:10, by Patronage; Bob Stewart's b g Walter E., 2:11¾, by Patchen; Mambrino Village Farm's ch m Nightingale, 2:10½, by Mambrino King; Jewett Farm's b s Favora, 2:19½, by Patchen; Anderson's blk m Nightingale, 2:13½, by Osgood's Patchen; Monroe Salisbury's ch g Little Albert, 2:10¼, by Albert W.; Scott McCoy's cb g Ryland T., 2:11¼, by Ledger Jr.

The five-year-old mare Canary Bird, 2:19½, whose record was made as a three-year-old, died recently in Independence, Ia., the property of C. W. Williams. She went a mile in a race last season in 2:13½, although unable to win the heat, and was expected to trot in 2:10 this year. An added poignancy is given Mr. Williams' natural grief on the loss of so valuable a mare by the fact that his paper, the American Trotter, tells him in so many words that losing the mare was his own fault. The Trotter makes the death of Canary Bird the text for a sermon on the foolishness of owners who are anxious to put mares in the breeding ranks as soon as they get themselves records instead of keeping on campaigning them as long as they are able to win money in their class. Referring to Canary Bird, the Trotter says: "It is almost a certain thing that she would have won a large amount of money, but her owner, like a majority of breeders, seemed to be anxious to assist all he could to bring about the over-production of the trotting-bred horse, and instead of trotting her, as he should have done, he bred her. Last week she and the colt both died, and for his short-sighted policy her owner has now neither colt nor mare, and no trotter to take her place in the 2:20 class stakes." It is tough enough to lose a fast young mare, but to then be lectured for your folly by the editor of your own paper is indeed gall and wormwood. However, it is gratifying to note that Mr. Williams, the editor, does not hesitate to rip Mr. Williams, the horseman, up the back whenever occasion for this drastic treatment arises.—Breeders' Gazette.

The Saddle.

TULARE was to have had races Thursday and Friday of this week.

MARTINET is a sure starter for the American Derby, no accident occurring.

PERRY MCKENNA arrived at Bay District track from Hanford, Cal., late last week with Ruth, Lady Gwen and a few others.

LONGSTREET, so the track watchers say, will hardly be gotten up to a race this year, as there are already signs of lameness evident.

BILLY LAKELAND'S Victory has been given up as a hopeless horse and will be shipped to W. H. Forbes' Farm near Boston to be retired.

ARTHUR BENNETT, the celebrated artist, now in this city, has recently made excellent pictures of Topgallant, Hulda and other turf celebrities.

MIDNIGHT, the black Accident gelding, bas been returned to his home in Santa Barbara sound and well. He will probably be seen on the Southern California circuit this fall.

THE Kentucky Derby, May 10th, is another stake the Cushing & Orth stable have a good chance to win with either Lookout or Calhoun, now that King Lee is on the hospital list.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS' horses captured three out of the six events contested for at Bay District track last Saturday—St. Croix, Cadmus and Tigress, though the former's was a foul victory.

LADY VIOLET is conceded to have a better chance than any other filly eligible to start in the Derby, although Col. North's Eltham Queen improves in favor as the date of the race approaches.

LEONAWELL, now 12 to 1 for the Brooklyn, is at Gravesend, and was punch-fired a short time ago. He is as fit as a horse can be got, working five furlongs in 1:03¾, going easy and under a pull.

DR. THOS. BOWHILL, as an amateur photographer, is a great success. Last week he presented us with a most excellent picture of his Australian horse, Chesterfield, and it is a splendid likeness of the son of The Marquis.

CENTENELLA, the Mariner—Catalina filly owned by Senator W. Thompson, of Nevada, is declared to be phenomenally fast up to and including a mile. In fact, she is said to have shown better trials than the illustrious Martinet.

NEITHER Sir Francis nor G. W. Johnson is likely to start in a race until they meet in the American Derby. The former will have the advantage of having the best trainer, Matt Byrnes, and the best jockey, "Snapper" Garrison.

WE understand Frank Van Ness, owner of the great Morello, Fitzsimmons and others, will not be allowed to start his horses on any of the Turf Congress tracks, he having been disbarred from the trotting turf for alleged crookedness.

THE judges are the handicappers for the Blood Horse meeting. This much we learned from Presiding Judge Riley, who stated that any one could have learned who did the handicapping had they taken the pains to ask the proper persons.

THE turf operations of some of the English magnates are colossal. During 1891 and 1892 Baron de Hirsch won upon the turf in public stakes about $210,000. Of this amount $198,125 was distributed among several large London hospitals.

SO FAR it looks as though this was going to be an off year with McCafferty. He loses his best colt, Rees, now he has to shoot old Hocksey, and he can not win a race, but it is fair to say that he has not yet started anything above a selling plater.

DAN DENNISON, acting for Mr. Macdonough, has sold to A. F. Gonzales, of this city, the bay two-year-old colt by imp. Cheviot—Verona, a mighty good-looking youngster. This is Mr. Gonzales' first venture in the thoroughbred line, we believe.

THE Kendall Stables, of which that great filly Yo Tambien is the bright and particular star, will this year begin its racing season at Nashville. Yo Tambien, though only taking slow work as yet, is said to be a greatly improved mare in appearance.

BALDWIN is said to have a filly by Cheviot that has gone half a mile in 0:47¼ over the Santa Anita ranch track. Whether it is the filly out of Atalanta II. or some other mare is not known, but the one from this mare is declared to be lightning.

SENATOR THOMPSON last Saturday telegraphed $200 to a Chicago hook-making firm to place on his horse Martinet, and it was done. "The ticket will read $20,000 to $200 Martinet," 100 to 1 being the odds. The price was immediately cut down to 50 to 1.

OWNERS of thoroughbreds will please remember that declarations in the Grant & Hesing Stakes and Garfield Park Derby, Garfield Park, Chicago, are due May 1st, and the same will be received at the club's office, Deming Hotel. Joseph Swigert is the Secretary.

HON. L. J. ROSE, it is said, may send East a small but select string. He at present owns the black Mariner colt Bordeaux, that won last week, and a grand-looking chestnut two-year-old by imp. Cyrus. It is said the Los Angeles gentleman has taken a decided fancy to Misty Morn and Rosebud, and may purchase them.

IMP. WHISTLE JACKET, the property of Milton Young, has established a record in England. Before he crossed the Atlantic he had made his first season in the stud. This year three mares produced to his cover seven foals, one triplets, the other two twins. It is to be hoped that he will not try to beat this record at McGrathiana.

C. J. BIRD (Vancouver) has purchased the great thoroughbred stallion Oregon. The horse will be for the present in the stud at his farm on Fourth Plain. As soon as the Portland new track is in condition he will be moved there. Oregon is a chestnut horse by Monday, dam Planetia, by Planet, therefore a half-brother to Fortress and Ned Cook.

LITTLE interest seems to be taken in the Brooklyn, the first of the great spring handicaps, as compared with former years, one of the reasons being that Lamplighter, now at 6 to 1, is looked upon as a cinch. Lucky Judge Morrow may repeat again, however.

THE Lake Country (Ore.) Agricultural Association has arranged for four days' interesting racing, to begin on the 30th day of next June. Some fine sport is in store, for there are a nice lot of promising youngsters in training for the event—Jacksonville (Or.) Democratic Times.

HENRY SCHWARTZ last Saturday bought at auction at Bay District track the bay two-year-old colt by St. Savior, dam Nighthawk (dam of Garcia), by imp. Haddington. Consideration, $500. This colt belonged to the Shafter estate. Wilber F. Smith sold a two-year-old for $105.

THE light-weight jockey, Piantoni, is bound by contract to G. Van Gordon, of San Simeon, Cal, for $5 per month for a term of three years yet to run. His employer had loaned the lad to "White Hat" McCarty, but now insists that he go back and work out his contract.—Daily Spirit.

MR. CORRIGAN, at the request of a number of horse owners in California who have animals engaged for the event, has consented to postpone the running of the Chicago Derby, a Hawthorne Park event, until some time in June, instead of running it on May 16, as was at first intended.

MIKE DWYER recently offered $2,500 for Prince George. "Father Bill" Daly promptly refused the offer. Subsequently he was offered $8,000 for the colt, which was also declined. The Brookwood stable have sold their two-year-old colt Dare Devil, by Willful—Garrote, to M. A. Coleman.

MARCUS DALY resigned as president of the West Side Racing Association last evening and Thomas Lavell was elected to succeed him. F. E. Shaw was elected vice-president and A. C. Holmes secretary. D. P. O'Connor will continue to be the assistant secretary.—Butte Inter-Mountain, April 20.

DAN MILLER'S string goes along with the crack Undine Stable horses. Mr. Miller will take the great Charmion, the two-year-old bay Argyle colt, Gordius, and Relampago, a strapping bay two-year-old colt. Relampago, is by Three Cheers—Narcola. Dan Meeks trains the Miller horses.

"TWO-YEAR-OLDS in Training, Foals of 1891," is the title of a most useful little volume, giving the names and pedigrees of nearly all the two-year-olds in training in America. It was compiled by C. F. Knippel, of San Francisco, and printed by the Pacific Printing Co., 538 California street, this city.

THE recent rich addition to the ranks of turfmen, Richard Crocker, of New York, had hard luck last week with both Fairy and Longstreet, who were defeated in their first race of the season. Fairy ran second in her race, Prince George winning, while the famous Longstreet was ninth in his race.

THE yearling produce of the Ellerslie stud will be sold in the paddock of the Brooklyn Jockey Club on May 19th. They comprise the get of Eolus and Charaxus, and among the lot is a sister to Russell, a brother to Charade, Mabelle and Charter, and a sister to Hammie, besides other well-bred youngsters.

PERA, a sister to the famous Iroquois, has foaled a colt by Himyar that is thought to be the best foal yet dropped in Kentucky. Major Thomas, who owns the mare, was offered a long price for the foal *in utero*, but declined the offer, as he was sure that the foal, if it lived, would fetch a big price as a yearling.

THAT good "horse" paper, the Breeder and Turfman, issued since its inception, over a year ago, at Nashville, Tenn., has moved its headquarters to St. Louis, Mo., having only a branch office in the Tennessee capital. They will fit up a parlor and reading-room in St. Louis for the use of visiting horsemen.

VIC JENKINS, that thorough young horseman, has taken charge of the Kennedy horses lately handled by Tom Bally. Included in the lot are Charmer and Mackey. The former signalized her change of trainers by running a good second to the great Charmion, giving dust to Conde, Steadfast and others. Vic is very popular, and in his hands the horses will not suffer.

A NEW daily sporting paper, called The American, was to have come out in New York on the 1st of May. George H. Dickinson, for several years past sporting editor of the World, is the managing editor, and Richard Croker, the Tammany chieftain, and Michael F. Dwyer, the turf magnate, are said to be the backers of the paper. Turf news is to be a specialty of the new publication.

IN a few days a carload of horses will leave San Francisco for St. Louis, Mo. Among those that are booked to go are Lottie Mills, Pescador, Misty Morn and Rosebud. It is intended to take along six tons of California hay. E. J. Baldwin has done this for years, as he found out by experience that the average California racehorse does not thrive so well on the Eastern product.

JAMES R. KEENE'S broodmare Sundown (by Springfield, out of Sunshine), foaled April 4, a bay colt, by Ayrshire, which is said by the Cobham Stud groom, Shipley, to be the biggest and best he has ever seen. Atala, another of Mr. Keene's mares, foaled a chestnut filly, by Amphion, on the 6th inst., and this is described as "a grand one." Seven out of the eleven mares have now foaled.

GLENLOCH, the dam of George Van Gorden's excellent colt Articus, was burned to death at Charles Reed's celebrated Fairview Farm, Gallatin, Tenn., on the 13th inst. A broodmare barn was struck by lightning, and twenty-five mares perished in the flames. Most of these were in foal to imp. St. Blaise. Glenloch was a bay mare, foaled at Palo Alto Stock Farm, February 1, 1887, by Flood, dam Glendew, by imp. Glengarry, therefore being a sister to Guenn and Geoffrey.

CHARLES MORTON, the English trainer who visited San Francisco, said the Australian horse, Highborn, that won the Viceroy's Cup this season in India, would be a good horse in any country. If the British expert be correct, what a great horse Carbine must have been to give Highborn fifty-three pounds and a beating over three miles of ground. This the Australian champion did in the Melbourne Cup of 1890, when he carried 145 pounds to Highborn's 92. Carbine at that time was five years old, Highborn the same.

E. F. FALLON, of Hollister, has a magnificent-looking colt in the four-year-old Hathaway, son of Ironclad and Skipaway, by Wildidle. He is 16.1 hands, weighs over 1,100 pounds, and has shown six furlongs, according to report, close to 1:17 over the owner's ranch track, though not in training at present. Some clever horseman should purchase this horse, who can, we understand, be bought at a very reasonable price.

DICK HAVEY left Sacramento last Monday at about noon for Chicago with the famous Fair string, twelve in all, including Yo El Rey, Dare and Flood Gate. The last-named pair, American Derby candidates, will doubtless render a good account of themselves, as their work of late has been very satisfactory. Of Yo El Rey every horseman that has ever seen him at his work pronounces him the equal of any colt that ever saw daylight on the Pacific Coast, and El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Mollie McCarthy, Gano, Geraldine, Sir Walter, Zaldivar and King of Norfolk were a fairish lot as youngsters, too.

THE Macdonough string, in charge of the veteran trainer, Henry Walsh, left San Jose last Sunday morning for Brooklyn, N. Y. It is said the Walsh lot has been thoroughly weeded out, so that everything in the bunch is considered a stake animal. If Monowai and Parasite are not heard from as winners, we will say San Jose horsemen are sadly off in their calculations. Grandee, in the mud, will be hard to head, but on a dry track he is only about fourth-class. The youngster by imp. King Galop—Glidelia, will be a crackerjack or we miss our guess, and the Cheviots out of Lizzie P. and Young Flush are declared to be as fast as the proverbial bullets.

THEODORE WINTERS will send an excellent string of nine horses to St. Louis on the 5th of May, in charge of "Tip" Williams. J. J. Grant, the genial superintendent of the Nevadan's ranch, who was at the Baldwin Hotel last Sunday, kindly made public the list of horses to be sent (nearly all Nevada-bred), as follows: Pyramid, ch c, 3, by Joe Hooker—Addie O'Neil; Advance ch c, 3, by Joe Hooker—Avail; Royal Prince, ch c, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Ballinette; Little Tom, ch c, 2, by imp. Great Tom—Florence A.; Van, br c, 2, by Attila—Polly Vic; Donello, b f, 2, by Jumbo—Sooner; Tanthe, ch f, 2, by Jumbo—Silvia; Tzetta, br f, 2, by Jumbo—Rozzetta; Pedigree, b f, by imp. Saxon—Butterness. "Tip" Williams, the trainer of the above, has been with Ed Corrigan for some years past, and handled G. W. Johnson, Hanon and other celebrities.

RACES have been arranged to come off on the new kite-shaped track at Gonzales on the 2d day of May, as follows: At 10 o'clock in the morning a stake race, trotting, best 3 in 5, for $30 for each horse named, will be decided. In this race there have been named the following nominations: Clark's Budd Doble, Widemann's Fred H., Rodriguez's Bay Pete and Davis' Brown Angel. Promptly at 2 P. M. the running race, 600 yards and repeat, for a purse of $40 entrance added, will be called by the judges. Following are the entries: W. Handley's Dexter, H. Handley's Red Rover, Nixon's Bee's Wing, Rutherford's Hayseed, Clark's Polly Hopkins and Widemann's Country Girl. The last race is trotting, best 3 in 5, for a purse of $60, with entrance money added. The entries to this event are: Chrisman's Emmett, C. Beatty's Calcutta, Gordon's Keno (p) and Brockman & Widemann's Klukluck.

A NEW YORK dispatch dated April 22d says: "Very little interest is being taken in the Brooklyn handicap this year. The race is less than three weeks off, and as yet but little talk has been heard concerning the entries in the race. Lamplighter has not been taken up yet, and it is almost a certainty that he will not face the starter during the Brooklyn meeting. Raceland, Fidelio and one or two other handicap candidates are racing at Elizabeth, but little is heard of any others save Judge Morrow, who is to be raced into condition at Washington. The racing appears to be at the mercy of three or four candidates, and this may be one of the reasons. At any rate the bookmakers have refused to make a future book on the event. The Morris string, now at Elizabeth, will be shipped to Washington, with three exceptions. They are Aleppo, Clismic and Wolsey. They will remain in Fred Littlefield's care until the Washington meeting is over."

E. F. FALLON'S two Judge McKinstry fillies, Easter Lass and Mollie Rogers, are working in a manner highly pleasing to their owner at the ranch track, near Hollister, and will, in all likelihood, be heard from later on in the season as winners. The first-named is from Talluda, by Enquirer, second dam Tallulah, dam of five winners and the dams of Miss Ford and Reporter, etc., on to the twentieth dam, while Mollie Rogers is from Ursula, by Duke of Montrose, second dam Sozodont (dam of So-So), by Longfellow, and on to twenty-first dam. Judge McKinstry, by Grinstead, dam the famous Kate Pease, by Planet (dam of Marigold, Centella and Lurline) never had many well-bred mares sent to him, but the dams of Easter Lass and Mollie Rogers are certainly bred "in the purple" and from our greatest racing and producing families. Mr. Fallon owns a yearling brother to Easter Lass called Rayo del Sol (Ray of Sun) that it would take a heavy sum to purchase, as Judge McKinstry is now dead and he desires to retain this fellow for use in the stud. Maximillian, a fine-looking Birdcatcher colt, two years old, we are informed is going to be a race horse, and great hopes are entertained of Dashaway, another son of Birdcatcher, out of a Wildidle mare.

LAST week was prolific in events of paramount interest in thoroughbred circles, and may safely take rank with that week in 1887 which saw the Ives pool bill go on the statute books. Thursday the "legitimate" season of racing began at the track of the New Jersey Jockey Club, Elizabeth, N. J. Friday the Saxton bill, sounding the death knell to pool rooms in this State, was passed in the Assembly by the practically unanimous vote of 112 to 7, it being opposed by Messrs. Dinkelspiel, Mittnacht, Rice, Roberts, Robinson, Roche and "Dry-Dollar" Sullivan. Their names are given for the benefit of posterity. Saturday the famous edict of the Board of Control against winter racing was revoked. This "boycott," as it has been called, went into effect December 22, 1891, after being in existence a little more than a year, and during which time it has worked much injustice and been almost universally condemned by liberty-loving and fair-minded lovers of the sport. At the close of a stormy session lasting five hours on Saturday, the following preamble and resolutions were given out: "Whereas, Racing during the winter months is now prohibited by the legislative enactment in New Jersey as well as in New York. Resolved, That the resolution of this Board of December 22, 1891, be and is rescinded. 2. That all disabilities incurred for contravention thereof be and are removed. —W. S. VOSBURGH, Secretary."

RANCHO DEL PASO THOROUGHBREDS.

[Continued from First Page.]

of cold blood, though as a rule the "high behind" racehorses have broader loins and bigger fillets than their plebian relations.

The depth through the heart, the quality and the general pose, every foot coming to the ground in the right place, and if a sort of intuition could be depended upon this was the champion which Mike had selected. There was only a quasi-admission, however, on the part of Fox, and he told of so many wonderful gallops and that every one under his care was sure to have plenty of brackets when the seasons rolled by.

A Salvator from Electrice has all the marks of racing, and could hardly fail to show superiority of form when his ancestry is recalled. Half-brother to a whole lot of celebrities including Hidalgo and Fitz James, and then his grandam, Hennie Farrow, with a galaxy of stars to her credit. A handsome color, bay with some white markings, and with a rare flight of speed, Mike says.

Scarcely a shade inferior to the Salvator is the St. Blaise-Flavina colt a chestnut with a modified Gladiatuer mark in the face, and a Milner from Gloriana, also chestnut with narrow white stripe in face, both fore feet white and a long stocking on his left hind leg, is a brother to Kempland, and likely to make one that could go the route from his near relationship to Marigold.

A St. Blaise filly from Mentmore Lass, a handsome shade of bay with the Turkish standard marked in her forehead, is one of Mike's especial favorites, and if she comes up to his prognostics she will win heaps of money.

A Maxim suckling, her dam Corrinne, was in the paddock adjacent to these stables, and as the opinion I have entertained of this fashionably-bred Australian is very high I was pleased at the opportunity to see one of his get. Not at all disappointed, for though a foal has to commence to shed its first coat before an authoritative dictum can be spoken, this one will fill the bill of those who are experts in babyhood formation. The stable boys of the olden time had a sure test to pick out the colts which were cut out for four-milers. If in their first gambols they encircled their dams four or more times that was enough, and it must be admitted that it was a simpler method than studies of genealogy. Although this young Maxim was older than the rule admits, if long, easy and fast gallops are a criterion, it is a horn racehorse.

The drive to the Bottom is over the rolling hills, the road, a private one, a good part of the way between immense areas of growing grain alternated with open woodlands. A beautiful view from the crest of the hill which overlooks buildings, fields, orchards and paddocks and hundreds of horses, young and old, on every side. A change of name is an improvement which could well be made. That it bears must have been given when the rich bottom land on the north side of the American river was the only thing to distinguish it from the hilly part of "The Grant," and now when it is the headquarters of hundreds of thoroughbreds and not a few highly-bred trotters it is worthy of a fitting appellation.

With the exception of Alexander—brother to Foxhall—all the stallions are domiciled on this part of the Rancho. A grand collection. Salvator, Sir Modred, Darebin, Midlothian, Maxim, Tyrant, Ben Ali, Fitz James, Hallowmass (brother to St. Blaise), St. Andrew (son of St. Simon), Calvados (a son of Galopin) and several others of note. The late purchase of Mr. Reed, when in England, Martenhurst is also a member of the band, and a magnificent animal he is, which is to be expected from his double strain of Newminster, with Melbourne, Rataplan, Birdcatcher, Kettledrum in addition, and then in direct descent on the female side from Queen Mary. A rare collection, worthy associates of the grand collection of celebrities found in the near kin of the collaberateurs in continuing the rich flow of blood on this side of the continent, a joining of the best strains of England, Australia and America.

Fortunate in reaching the breeding quarters at the time when nearly all of the stallions were brought out, and also fortunate in seeing a number of mares which were to be coupled with them.

So far as could be learned from a brief inspection of peculiarities of forms the selection of stallions was made with good judgment. When it appeared as if the shape of the one selected was not as good to effect deficiencies as that of another, the reason given was either that the "nick" had proved successful or that the blood lines governed. As has been stated before two hundred and forty mares and some twenty stallions give an unrivaled opportunity for selection, and then the many years that have elapsed since breeding racehorses was commenced there have afforded the best of all tests results of previous trials.

Salvator was, as might be expected, the greatest attraction. I had only seen him once before, over a year ago, and while a change was looked for, I was not prepared to see as much difference as there is. It may appear absurd to claim that in the past eighteen months there could be a structural change, and whatever variation there was must be due to more or less flesh, in a horse that was foaled in 1886. However out of the way the estimate may be considered, I have no hesitation in saying that there is a big difference. He looked rather light in body and a trifle long in limb to be in absolute proportion then; now all I have to say is that he is so nearly my ideal of perfection in shape, that of all the horses I have ever seen El Rio Rey is the only one that I consider his equal, and it may be that my favoritism for the old mare's family may sway my judgment, though if it does it is an unknown influence. At all events I would freely walk from sun-up to sundown, and that would be a good many miles, to see them together.

If Mr. Winters will send his horse to the State Fair at Sacramento this fall, it is altogether likely that Mr. Haggin would gratify the thousands who are interested in the highest type of horses, by sending Salvator. Not to compete for a premium—a higher aim, an "object lesson" which would teach more effectually than all the professors of horse lore in all the colleges.

When such horses as Midlothian, one of rare form, Martenhurst, Maxim, Darebin and Sir Modred have to be rated second, though good seconds, nothing more is needed to express my opinion. Greatly taken with Midlothian, I saw his son, Sir Walter, win in the East last May, and another son, Monowai, win here. Neither at first glance appeared capable of doing such great things, but on closer inspection there was evidence of capacity, especially tokens of invincible gameness.

If, however, I were to descant upon the stallions at Rancho del Paso in proportion to my appreciation, there would be little room for anything else. The colts which are to be sold are of the most interest to the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman, as even among the few people I have met since the visit to Del Paso, there have been numerous inquiries and perseverence in questioning that shows how general the interest is spread. To those who are aware of the perplexities attending picking out the best from a small band even, it is not necessary to state that when there is one hundred and forty odd, the difficulty is increased in a ratio which is simply appalling to one who realizes the bigness of the job. I shall not attempt it. As heretofore stated in taking notes of colts in addition to written out description, signs are appended. Thus a cipher signifies that the animal is inferior, one x that the colt is above the average and a greater number of crosses a token of extra quality. Comparing with notes of previous years which have been laid away, there is quite a preponderance of x's, very few ciphers. These signs, however, are only indicative of form, and though I am always gratified to find that the crosses agree with the breeding, it is not always the case, and hence there may be conflicting elements to embarass the choice.

The colts are kept in the large groups of boxes on the hills, the fillies in those which are among the paddocks. Fifty-four colts, and there was no time to indulge in conversation or listen to the remarks of their attendants, had there been a disposition to talk. Not so sanguine, perhaps, as Fox, though the numbers would militate against individual praise. To copy some of the notes, omitting cabalistic signs: No. 1, chestnut (markings not copied), by Joe Daniels—Waif, nicely sloped, but rather small. No. 2, bay, by Ben Ali—Fedalma, well formed and on racing lines. No. 3, bay, by Ben Ali—Regret, good size, powerful, and truly shaped, and from the marks the pedigree was looked up and in that the Bonnie Scotland, Lexington, imp. Eclipse and Vandal were in harmony with the signs. No. 4, bay, by Kyrle Daly—Music, a fairly shaped colt. No. 5, a bay, combining Ben Ali and Darebin blood, a likely colt. No. 6 is a very trimly made youngster by Sir Modred from Blithesome, and No. 7 chestnut by Sir Modred—Pandora, is highly formed and racing-like.

Even when the notes are cut down to limits, as tersely stated as in the above extracts, by the time that the list was got through with it would be very tiresome reading, and were the notes copied in full, it would not only fill a great deal of space, but give a wrong impression. In some instances a page is taken up with the description of a colt which was greatly fancied, and then only a line or two, with accompanying marks, which showed that the briefly sketched colt was more to my fancy than the other. Actually in going over the notes there are so many complimentary lines and such a sameness of language in praise that I am averse to giving them publicity, as it would have the appearance of a desire to extol so many as to lessen the value of the portraiture. And the praise is not restricted to the get of the horses which have already won distinction, or to the full brothers or sisters of celebrities. There are crosses, and plenty of them, after the get of Midlothian, Hidalgo, Alexander, Ben Ali, Tyrant, as well as Sir Modred and Darebin. The Salvator colts are after the type of their sire, and in all probability when he was of the same age the same objections might have been made to the colt which afterward developed into the greatest racehorse of the day, as will be offered to his sons. As great interest will be felt in the first of his get, the notes are copied descriptive of a son and hereafter of a daughter.

Salvator-Vandalite, chestnut dark shade, large star, left hind foot white, good size, high on the croup, tail set on after Arab pattern, middle piece rather light, but good depth of chest, shoulder well placed, good neck and fine in the throttle, head good, somewhat leggy, but every "angle" of the right degree, all of the points indicative of speed. Quite similar the notes of the other Salvator colts, "following" the sire in conformation. Likely as the colts are to race, and if they fail to be of very high class, especially the —— I will leave the space blank, I will not be the only one disappointed, and greviously, too. The fillies by him are surely destined to future eminence. To keep the Salvators together the description of the Miss Woodford is copied.

Salvator-Miss Woodford, brown, small star, good size, big quarters, middle piece strong, well-placed shoulders, tapering neck, fine muzzle, prominent eye, wide between fore legs, large arm, medium gaskins, immense muscles back of the stifle for a yearling, set of the legs just right, ditto setting on of the tail, high over the croup, while carrying the most resemblance to her mother there is a blending of both parents.

I am almost tempted to predict that when the crucial test is applied the filly which beats the daughters of Salvator will be the best of her year, and that is not pinned on the Miss Woodford filly alone. Others could be selected which in my opinion will give her a race, and there is one out of an untried mare, that if I were racing, any stake within my means would be gladly entered into. Then there is another untried mare that is the dam of a Salvator that pleases me exceedingly, and a grey Salvator that is likely to bring that color into fashion.

In extolling the Salvator fillies it must not be taken for granted that I hold them superior to the get of the other stallions, which from a conservative point of view would be rash to say the least.

There is only one thoroughly reliable standard to be guided by, that being public running. Form, blood, performance of the parents and others near of kin, are a safe guide, in fact, when the form will stand rigid scrutiny with approval, and the form and performance of the sire, especially, meets the requirements of an exacting critic, there is little risk and yet if that be supplemented by progeny already of high standing in racing calanders then the "glorious uncertainty" in breeding youngsters is reduced to a minimium.

In reviewing the notes of the fillies and comparing them with the records, I find that the first one with crosses attached is from a mare that has a son with 1:40 1-5 on a circular course to his credit. Another is from a mare which ran seven furlongs in 1:23½, the best on record, and which won $23,200 in her three-year-old form. Another has a dam which was a great race mare, and the sister to a great racehorse; another the dam of a good winner, and so in nearly every instance where these marks are found, they will be backed by the records. Proue to congratulate myself on falling "into line with facts," as when the crosses were made no thought was given to the breeding, though this self-glorification had not so good a foundation as was thought. There are so many celebrities among the mares at Rancho del Paso, that it was like shooting into a flock that was closely packed, and if even the gun used was choke-bored, execution must follow the shot. But as some bear marks which are the first foals, if these prove correct predictions, there will be some satisfaction. But in one instance where the crosses come in the sire is untried, not one of his get having started, and it is the first foal of the dam who has no racing record, so that here is one case where individual form is not supported by the usual backing; the exception which proves the soundness of the rule.

In selecting individual descriptions from the get of a few stallions, it must not be inferred that the Darebins and Sir Modreds, the Hidalgos and Tyrants, the Midlothians and Ben Alis, the Kyrle Dalys and Alexanders are unworthy or have been overlooked. There are twenty-six Sir Modreds, twenty-five of the get of Darebin, fifteen by Salvator, thirteen by Hidalgo, twelve by Kyrle Daly, eleven by Tyrant, ten by Ben Ali, eight by Joe Daniels, six by Midlothian, four by Alexander, five by John Happy, three by St. Blaise, the horse which sold for $100,000 at auction, the largest price ever paid for a horse at that kind of a sale, and one by the great Tremont, out of the dam of Salvator. It is scarcely necessary to repeat that I consider this year's showing of the Australian sires fully up to previous exhibitions, and for reasons heretofore given, they please me better. I have never surrendered the belief entertained from the time Darebin reached this coast until now that his merits as a progenitor would ultimately rank very high. Already there have been illustrations that the faith was well-founded, his daughter, Kildeer, having the race record, 1:37¼, for a mile and quite a number of sons and daughters which have gained the distinction of "brackets." It would be superfluous to do more than allude to the Sir Modreds, so well known as the speediest horses on the turf and the biggest kind of winners. Tournament earned over one hundred thousand dollars, Sir John $31,000, Sir Matthew $29,660 and Dr. Hasbrouck, who is still regarded as the fastest horse on the Eastern turf, $25,825. As I have contended in the opening pages of this sketch, the advantages which will result from the adoption of the present methods of mating and rearing, over the old plan, will be manifested whenever these colts are trained, and still more decidedly when running in races, and shall rest contentedly in that belief until demonstrated. It is a question in which all breeders of racehorses are interested, and fully justifies the scope given. There could not be a better test of the small paddock, forcing system than prevailed on this farm. It is rather a misnomer to call it by the terms used, as from weaning time, until well on in the winter the foals had the run of the big fields, and the main difference now is that the time for long straight-away gallops has been extended to within a month, or a little more, of the time of shipment. The paddocks were never small compared with those on eastern farms, now they would almost merit the name of fields in their present shape. It is safe to assert that if present methods do not prove superior, when the grand touchstone of racing is brought to bear, the former is the better system, as the trial has been carefully conducted.

The trotters were not forgotten in the short visit to Rancho del Paso, but it will hardly be fair to the harness division to tack them on to the end of such a big thoroughbred procession as that which marches over the bottoms and hills of Rancho del Paso. A company in comparison to the battalion of aristocratic lineage though bearing an imposing front, and gallant appearance.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

A Visit to Ormonde.

John Kent, the veteran trainer, has been paying a visit to Ormonde at Waterbeach, and in an article which he has contributed to the Anglo-American Times, he says:—Ormonde is looking remarkably healthy and well, considering that he has just gone through a voyage which lasted for three weeks. Moreover, he is not so full of flesh as most horses are which have been turned out of training for as long a period as he has. Not being let down, he has rather a leggy appearance, more especially with his bandages on. He stands fully 16 hands 1½ inch high. I never saw a horse better made over his loins and hips, his second thighs and hocks being also very good. I cannot say much for his largeness of bone. His other defects are that he is rather light-bodied, and perhaps a trifle long from the hock and knee downwards. He has rather a plain head, and is thick and deep in the throat—a defect which I pointed out to the Duke of Westminister when his Grace was good enough to have the horse walked round and round so that I might examine him thoroughly at Newmarket, just after he had won the Free Handicap, A. F., in the Houghton Meeting, 1886. Take him altogether, he is certainly a magnificent specimen of the race horse, and, oddly enough, he reminds me of Mus, a horse bred in 1833 by the Earl of Burlington (great-grandfather of the present Duke of Devonshire). Upon the decease of the Earl in 1834, his Grace, the fifth Duke of Richmond purchased Mus, and the horse, having no engagements, ran at three years old for the City Plate at Goodwood, one-mile heats, which he won after running four heats, in which he beat a fairly good five-year-old mare named Famine. Mus ran in fifty-five races, of which he won seventeen at all distances, including four Royal Plates; and the Orleans Cup at Goodwood (two miles and a half), in which, being eight years old, he gave thirteen pounds and a beating to Mr. Lichtwald's Hyllus, aged five, after the latter had run second to Charles XII., the day previously for the Goodwood Cup. All this has come back to my memory from the singular resemblance to Mus (who ran, by the way, until he had completed his tenth year) which Ormonde bears. I should mention that Ormonde's shoulders are better than those of Mus; indeed I never saw better or deeper shoulders on a race horse than Ormonde possesses. From the general make and character of the latter, I should say that compact-made mares, such as many of St. Simon's daughters are, would suit him best. It is, I believe, the intention of his owner to move him to Newmarket before long. At present he is standing at Mrs. Bennett's stables, at the Richmond Arms, Waterbeach, close to Goodwood Park, in which, by permission of the Duke of Richmond, the horse takes two hours' exercise, walking and trotting, every day.

Now and Then.

Maud Muller on a summer's day,
Raked the meadows sweet with hay.

That was the poetry of hay-making—the modern style is so much easier and more practical. Cut your hay with one of those Adriance Buckeye Mowers and rake it with a self-dumping sulky rake (the Tiger preferred), and haying is easy, and surpasses the old style for cleanliness, for by the use of these modern improvements no clods, dust or dirt is gathered in with the hay. Baker & Hamilton have the mowers and rakes, and, by the way, they have just received a full car load of those celebrated "Deal" carts.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Good Prospect.—So far as can he estimated from present indications, the Spring Trotting Meeting is sure to he successful. If that estimste prove correct it will insure a general adoption of many of the novel features inaugurated by the Pacific Coast Association. In my opinion that means a great deal more than is apparent from a casual survey of the grounds on which the new edifice is to he erected.

The foundation is built on the certainty of increased public favor following better entertainment. Close and exciting contests, without waste of time, are the dependence for exciting interest, and these conducted in a way to insure honest, straightforward sport.

I have not the least hesitation in promising that these conditions will be fulfilled and that a great msjority of the rsces will be stubhornly contested, and that everyone of them will be free from fraud. In some of those already closed, the colt races for instance, there may he a decided superiority in favor of one or two of the contestants, hut should that be the case, a line will he obtained which will enable the management to arrange others in which there will be an equality in those engaged. Every race will afford data for others, and among as many horses as are already promised to be in attendance there can scarcely be a failure in obtaining good fields. Five or more races in an afternoon will occupy the time, and with the celerity in carrying the programme through, which is guaranteed from the past management, there will he no dreary intervals hetween heats and races to weary the spectators.

It is promising a good deal when that promise entails honest trotting in every race to make it good, and still I have little, I might say, no scruples in making that now. Under as rigid a scrutiny as will he maintained, and with guards who are familiar with the schemes of crooked operators, the ehances are largely in favor of discovery, and with the knowledge that certain punishment will follow an attempt to swindle, it will he a hold man who accepts the risk. It will be better to say an ingrained fool when one has so little sense as to hazard expulsion with so little in sight, and it is well known among those who are in a position to engineer "a roh" that expulsion for throwing a race, or attempting to throw a race, with this Association, is equivalent to perpetual hanishment. Now that the Racing Association, in which are joined nearly all of the main Western and Southern jockey clubs, recognize and enforce the sentences of expulsion of members of the National and American Trotting Associations, and which is likely to bring concurrent action from all the clubs, the handits of the tracks will find no harbor of refuge. No chance for a change of hase, and race courses will he free from the pollution of their presence.

There are few of that class among trotting men in comparison with the numbers who are guided hy as nice a sense of honor as prevails in any other business circles, hut the trouble has heen that the taint of the few has permeated the whole body, and the laxity in punishing and the readiness to condone done immense injury to the sport. The era of swindling trotting races has come to an end. There is a feeling prevaiiing all over the country among the men who are most interested in sustaining trotting and the breeding of trotters that the loose practices of the past shall not be tolerated in the future. The press has been derelict, and papers which claimed to he guardians of trotting interests have failed in their duty, some of them so far as to apologize for, and, in a few instances commend, flagrant trespasses. A great change in this respect has taken place in the last few months. The controversy over laying up heats has had a heneficial effect in opening the eyes and hrightening the intelligence of people who heretofore looked at offenses against honesty in trotting as of trivial importance. The mistake, to call it hy as light a name as possihle, came from a general helief among young and inexperienced turf writers that laying up heats and, as a necessary sequence, laying up enough of them to lose races, was cute management and a common practice for sharp drivers to follow, hut the paper which permits that kind of writing to appear in its columns hereafter will have little influence.

I met several of the most influential supporters of trotting sport in Chicago last January, and there was cordial unanimity in agreeing that tbe first and greatest necessity in the way of popularizing trotting was to enforce rigid rules against laying up heats, and to give the public assurance that no such *management* as heretofore has been tolerated, will be allowed to prevail. This determination has given the *smart* drivers a subject for study, and those of that class who have hrains enough to reach a conclusion will see that the only course is to go straight.

In this connection I am pleased to write that the "turf papers" are now on the right side, and that The Horsemsn has exerted a potent influence in shaping the change. Its fearless course in denouncing wrong-doing in high places merits the praise of everyone who desires the future prosperity of the "trotting turf" (another of the objectionahle phrases in horse literature), and though the medicine may have left a bitter taste in the mouth, the effect has been saluary. Now this general acquiescense in the necessity for purification has an influence which reaches our side of the continent and lessens the difficulty of enforcing the most stringent rules in the way of discipling in those who hnve to he coerced into honesty. But I must also write that there are few of the class which require coercion connected with trotters in this country, and therefore, with the aid of those who will ardently join the association in making fraud difficult to accomplish there are good grounds for the assumption that the coming meeting will he free from the incubus.

And now there is one more point which will he briefly treated, that being the speculative side of the question. Were the association to ignore the propensity of humanity to speculate on "chances," a grave mistake would he made. It would be practically the acceptance of a hig deficiency in the receipts. In urder to make the commissions as light as possihle, to give the investors the cheapest system of hrokerage known, apart of "betting out of hand," mutuel pools have been adopted in place of hooks. Heretofore I have given my objections to bookmaking on trotting races, and there is no necessity for recapitulation. The gravest objection to mutuels that the investor is ignorant of—the rates he will obtain until the race is ended, or nearly ended—is overcome hy the knowledge that in at least ninety-nine cases in a hundred that the odds will be greater than would have been given in the hooks. To those wbo are at all apt in arithmetic, it is only necessary to state that in the mutuels the commission is five per cent.; in the books it *must* range from fifteen to fifty per cent., or even more, to cover the extra expense of carrying on the business and leave a margin for profits. Then the profits go to the hackers, after deducting the commission. An outsider wins, as was the case in the race which Pescador captured, snd all the Pescador monev is in the hands of those who will invest it on the same conditions. Into the pouches of the hookmakers, and it is guarded hy odds which are worse than the old California rates of five per cent. a month, compounded at the end of every thirty days, until the fairest possessions were burdened hy a losd which transferred them to the cute handlers of a few dollars in the start and a huge percentage to change them to thousands.

Another objection was that the small bettors had no opportunity, hut mutuel hoxes which admit an investment as small as can he msde in the hooks overcomes that. The big operators can take care of themselves, and I must admit that if either had to suffer the leviathians would be the party and not the minnows. Those who only need a smsll amount at stake to heighten the enjoyment of the race are the ones which the ssociation should take every pains to please, and fortunately with mutuel and auction pools, small and great can be gratified. An honest contest for tbeir money, however large, however small, an absolute guarantee of fairness in handling the funds hy those in charge, and the speculative department is amply provided for.

* * *

Quality—There are a great many things in horse literature which cannot he left to slumher for only short periods, and then some elever resurrectionist brings them out of the wrappings and around they go again. A little change of wording, perhsps, a line or two interpolated, and it is safe to s ay that in every succeeding circuit it will have a far wider radius than that which it covered before. The appended extract, cut from The Horse World, and credited by that paper to the Country Gentleman, is one which cannot be kept covered for any length of time before it is started on a tresh journey. And in the main, the definition of quality, as applied to horses, is correct, though in the endeavor to enlighten there are several claims which cannot he sustained. A long ear is not necessary shape, and fineness being the test, a small eye, if properly set and with an intelligent expression, the withers may he low, but if the shoulder blade be well placed and the neck "sprung" from that point of junction, so as to lend an air of elegance to the carriage, that will come within the rule. That which has heen given the most emphasis, viz.: "good, *flat* clean hones in the legs, as against round, coarse hones. But this does not mean small, light hones," is nonsensical. The cannon bones are never flat in the common acceptation of the term spplied, which, unquestionahly, was intended for a flat clean leg. A cannon or metacarpal hone when the fore leg is meant, is nearly round the flattened surface being the posterior and therefore the greatest diameter is across the leg. I have the metacarpal of a thoroughhred horse which about midway hetween upper and lower extremities has a diameter of one and three-eighths inches, measuring across what would he a line parallel with the spine, and a longitudinal diameter of one and one-eighth inches, the flatness therefore being cross-ways. A coarse hone will show greater flatness in the same direction. The term flat bone is frequently used to convey the idea of a flat leg when the relstive measurements of hone ligament and tendon are the proper criterion. A proper halance hetween the osseous and tendinous structures, and these in harmony with the size of the animal which constitute a good leg.

Like nearly all the other "points" in the horse, horsemen will differ in regard to quality. One will claim that the animal under "inspection is full of quality," another will claim deficiency in that respect. Briefly stated it is the antitheton of coarseness. An antique cut gem, or a cameo of excellence, may he said to show quality in a high degree. Earthen ale mugs, called "Tobys" are the reverse. Even these opposites are scarcely further apart than a coarse member of a coarse family of horses differ from a thoroughbred of quality. Sometimes great racehorses are deficient in quality, great race mares rarely without a fair inheritance. Miss Woodford has less than Firenzi, although far from lacking in that much-admired attrihute. I have heard "a weed" extolled as an embodiment of quality, and a "ploughhoy" pronounced a paragon; when both together were not worth their accoutrements. And vet with the exception of "ribs with good spring from the spine, and hips of good width," would fill the following bill fairly well:

The term "quality" is difficult to define in describing horses, and yet its meaning is well understood. Some confound it with "style," but it is quite distinct. Style depends largely npon actiou, while the term quality may he applied to an antmal at rest, as standing quietly in his stall. It is made up of many things in a horse. It means thin, open nostrils, as against heavy, close ones; a large, prominent eye, as against a small, sunken one; a long, thin, pointed ear, and not a thick, clumsy one; a neck well cut up in the throat and of good length, and not a short, thick one; clean sloping shoulders, as against heavy, straight ones; withers rather thin and high, as against those thick and low; ribs with good spring from the spine, as against slab-sidedness; hips of good width without roughness, coupling rather straight, huttocks not too steep or too narrow, mane and tail with rather fine, silky hair, and, as important as any one point, it means good, flat, clean hones in the legs, as against round, coarse bones. But this does not mean small, light bones. Now, "quality" is an indescribable mingling of all these, together with an air of excellence. It is impossible to give the exact formula. The horseman perceives tt as onee when he see the animal, but he can't put his finger on it. We see it in men, we oftener notice it in women, we know it when we see it, hut we never stop to analyze it. We should rather revolt at the idea. We are happy in the consciousness that it is there.

* * *

Not Correct.—In the Kentucky Stock Farm of April 20th Iconoclast, in reply to an article in The American Horse Breeder, writes: "So far as Pilot Jr.'s very fast performers are concerned, I did not know hefore that he had any. Tho fastest is Pilot Temple, 2:24½, which would not now be considered a "low record." As that was made in 1871 when the stallion record was 2:22 it should he considered fast now. But Pilot Temple is not the fastest of the get of Pilot Jr. as in 1864 John Morgan trotted in 2:24 and at that time the best on record was 2:19¾ and that the only mark which was not a good deal outside of 2:20. John Morgan was from a thoroughbred mare, and I trust that Iconoclast's antipathy to near strains of thoroughhred in fast trotters is not the cause of his lapse of memory. Then Tattler, a son of Pilot Jr., and a thoroughbred mare trotted in 2:26 in 1868 when five years old and that was by far the hest mark for a stallion of his age, and also "the record," at that day.

Probably the fastest Pilot Jr. ever foaled was Queen of the West, hut she needed the steadying tendency of a thoroughbred dam to make her speed avnilahle as was the case with John Morgan and Tattler. Queen of the West hauled a wagon a half a mile in 1:03, but her fastest record is 2:26½—and in very many of her races she was nearly uncontrollable—Governor Coleman, of the Rural World, owned and sold her to Henry Graves, of Chicago, and Graves told me tbat if an editor could drive her at the rate he had seen before purchasing, Rockey could drive her in 2:10 to a dead certainty. When Rockey, and a far hetter man witb a nervous, rattle-headed trotter, John Williams, failed, I had to remind Mr. Graves of his prophecy and with the query added "Would it not he a good thing to send her to the editor?"

The Pilot Jrs. were, as a rule, "crazy-headed," which near crosses of thoroughhred in the dams did much to remove. When I first bought Clifton Pilot he could not be driven around a track, but tbat came from brutal usage. In a little time he became docile, and had it not been for a had leg, would have trotted very fast. St. Louis horsemen were partial to the Pilot Jrs., and a large number of them were owned there, Pilot Temple, Dixey and Tackey being the only ones to distinguish themselves so far as I can recall.

* * *

"Trotting Pitch."—"Aurelius" and "Iconoclast" have joined forces in reprohating the slan g phrases, and oftentimes silly phrases which are in common use among those who write horse. "Miss Russell," of the San Francisco Call, antedated them in a vigorous onslaught on the propensity, and surely the war was commenced on good grounds. Plenty of provocation, and there are good grounds for the belief that the lecturing will result in a modification of the practice. But the Eastern knights of the pencil *equine* also place a taboo on the word I have italicized without showing the reasons for hanishment or suggesting a better. It is a good word and hard to replace, and after a good deal of "hustling" among the convolutions of my hrain, cannot think of one that will take its place. Just as well to discard human from the vocahulary of polite literature as equine from that which is necessarily hurdened with a sameness of incidents involving repetition that is difficult to circumvent. It is Mount Sbasta to a grain of sand that there is no other one subject that is so much written about and talked over as equine affairs, and of all the branches of horse lore, the trotting horse entails the deepest study, has the largest array of professors, and though students are in the minority, once in a while a freshman in the college where equinity is taught, and these may bc induced to adopt a hetter method of expression.

Incited by the efforts to ameliorate the condition of readers of equine literature, I have put on the war paint, have clutched a weapon which may prove a boomerang, and with a wboop-lah as sonorous as the hark of a sea-lion, proclaim that henceforth the compound word "Trotting-pitch" must be barred, and that before the first of January, 1895, for owing to the immense increase in trotting-horse journals, the space that is given in all the hig dailies to subjects "pertaining to, or resemhling, a horse" (that is the Webster definition of equine) that trotting pitch will he iterated and re-iterated billions of times hefore the millenium commences, when the high-standard folks will he in an ecstacy of happiness.

"Dame Winnie has the trotting-pitch" and that is the reason why three of her sons and one daughter are in the "charmed circle"—(hear in mind Judge tbat I am quoting) says one. "Electioneer had the trotting-pitch in an ahnormal degree and that accounts for his 'prepotency' in getting fast trotters from thoroughbred and half-bred mares," says another. But if I were to quote one-thousandth part of the sentences read and spoken in which that nonsensical moral is repeated it would tire the most inveterate sticklor for a high-behind, low-hefore trotter. In no sense is it a trotting inheritance. A great many of the thoroughbred yearlings among the one-hundred and forty at Rancho del Paso are high over the loin, the filly by Salvator from Miss Woodford decidedly so. Among the old-time quarter-horses it was a common configuration, especially those of Printer origin. Frequently associated with powerful muscular development, and ahility to get into a full stride in a few hounds. In this way it may be beneficial to fast trotters, but in place of calling it hy a wrong name let that conformation, which is not at all peculiar to trotters, be described in words that convey a true meaning.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

The Haggin Sale.

The annual spring sale of trotting, harness, work and draft horses, Mexican and Shetland ponies from the ranchos of J. B. Haggin, will take place Thursday and Friday, May 4th and 5th, at Killip & Co.'s salesyards, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market street. The catalogues have just been issued and contain the names and pedigrees of some very choicely-bred ones. A number of trotters hnve been purcbnsed at these sales in the past that have proven to he fast and game racehorses. Guided by the experience of the past, a better class of mares has been hred to the hest stallions on these farms, consequently the produce which will he offered next week excels any heretofore offered. There are numhers of fine work animals suitable for nll purposes, besides shout forty head of choice Shetlnnd snd Mexican ponies for children. These little fellows are valuahle and more attention is heing paid to tbeir breeding in the United States than ever; they are as hardy as on Esquimaux dog and cost very little to raise. On all of our stock farms a few of them are to be seen. Let everyone attend this sale, and as it will last two days there should be no complaints heard, that hargains were secured hy the ones who come first. Send for catalogue.

Some Dont's in Horse-Shoeing.

Don't have your farm horse shod unless the wall is worn so short that the sole is wearing away. Until then shoeing is unnecessary.

Don't allow hoofs to become ragged and uneven, but with a rasp keep them level.

Don't patronize an inferior blacksmith, nor leave the shop until your horse is shod.

Don't have shoe fitted until the hoof is properly shaped by use of a rasp—toe or heel lowered until the foot is at the correct angle, sides lowered until exactly level on a level surface, and this can not be done hy sighting over the hottom. The blacksmith usually takes more off of tbe inner side, which tilts the foot out and the ankle in.

Don't have the hoof hurned to fit the shoe, hut fit the shoe to the properly shaped hoof.

Don't have long, dull, nor uneven calks and toes, as they frequently produce strains.

Don't have heavy sboes or large and many nails, as they are unnatural and harmful.

Don't allow rasp or knife to touch sole nor outside of the hoof, as they protect and keep the foot moist.

Don't allow a horse to wear shoes too long, hecause the hoof grows, the shoe does not.—National Stockman.

LODI LEAFLETS.

Some Facts About the Famous Race Track and the Country Surrounding It.

The stories about the superiority of the Lodi track to all others in this State have created more or less jealousy, mingled with curiosity, among the horsemen who have "pitched their tents" beside the many other tracks during the winter. The stories are not exaggerated, and a visit to this course in winter, or in fact to any part of the country surrounding it, will convince one that here, at least, is the ideal soil for a perfect race track.

Lodi is thirteen miles above Stockton on the road to Sacramento. It is on the southwest corner of a plateau of about twelve square miles of the richest silt or sediment land in California. It is traversed by the famous Calaveras river, from the banks of which, and along its pebbly bottom, many of the miners of early days washed out the yellow metal that lured them to this golden shore. The soil of this section is free from gravel, stones or adobe. Its productiveness has made the owners wealthy, for cereals, fruit trees, vines and small fruits thrive and yield enormous crops. As far as the eye can see the stately oaks stand out like sentinels above orchards, gardens, meadows and grain fields. The residences are all substantial and elegant, and an air of thrift is noticeable everywhere.

To speak of the great enterprises that are as yet in their "healthy infancy" would take up too much space; the latest one, however, called the "Armstrong Fruit Company," deserves a little notice, but it is only one out of the many that will make the name of this portion of the State famous throughout the world. The Armstrong farm consists of three thousand acres, devoted exclusively to the raising of fruit. Every variety of tree and bush that can be mentioned seems to thrive as if this was their native soil. Figs, olives, oranges, lemons, apples, peaches, pears, almonds, walnuts, quinces and bananas are planted side by side. It seems as if every inch of the soil can be made profitable, for the strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, grapes and melons yield more plentiful crops here than in any other place on the Pacific Slope. The San Francisco, Sacramento and Stockton markets are supplied with watermelons, that grow very large and abundant on this soil. The crops of wheat and barley harvested every year are also very heavy, so it can be seen that the rich country around the famous Lodi track aids materially in forming a most favorable impression on the minds of the visitor.

The track is about a quarter of a mile from the center of the town of Lodi, and, as the road is perfectly level and smooth at all times of the year, every one walks in and out to it. The town itself contains about 1,200 inhabitants, a large number of whom have lovely homes and live in luxurious ease, while the rest are engaged on the various farms and orchards adjoining it. The track is as level as a billiard table, except at the turns, and they are thrown up to the regulation pitch. The soil, as I have said before, is peculiarly adapted for a race track. It is of a porous nature and never muddy; the water percolates through it, and in three hours after the heaviest storm the track is fit to work horses on. When the rains are over the surface is sprinkled and the very lightest of harrows scrapes it even. The velvet-like elasticity of the soil never gets the horses' feet and muscles sore, and it seems a pleasure for them to exert themselves to do their best whenever called upon. The infield is now a waving field of grain, and many tons of hay will be cut from it next month. The stalls in the buildings along the western side and around the "lower turn" are large and commodious; about seventy-five of them are now occupied, and will be until the races on the circuit commence.

In the first three stalls were noticed M. F. Tarpey's three thoroughbreds; they are just recovering from the effects of a touch of distemper, and appear to be getting along well. There is a two-year-old colt called Chevy Chase, by Cheviot, out of Jennie Belshaw, by Wildidle; Border Lassie, a good, compactly built Cheviot, out of a Wildidle mare, and a Jim Brown two-year-old colt called Alert, out of Not Idle, by Wildidle. They are receiving slow work at present and will be prepared for the races this fall.

Thos. Wall, who made his first appearance on the turf last year with the "plow horse" Aster, and gave him his record of 2:16, has a few promising trotters here and they show evidence of being well cared for. He has a gray Sidney called Sidleet that is out of a mare by Silverthreads, and, unless all signs fail, Sidney will have this one to his credit this fall.

In the adjoining stall is Albina, by Albrino, out of a Chieftain mare. Albrino is by Algona, out of Contra, by Electioneer.

Antioch, 2:26½, by Antevolo, out of Fanny, by Mambrino Wilkes, is also one of Mr. Wall's good ones. Antioch looks far better and stronger than he did last spring, and his hoof, which was injured at that time, has entirely healed. He is one of the finest-formed and purest-gaited trotters at the track, and we hope he will prove a "second Aster" this year for his painstaking owner.

Dan McCarty has a string of Dexter Princes in charge of M. Costello. They are all doing well and will be seen on the circuit this fall if the great and only Daniel returns. They are all fast enough to enter the charmed circle now.

Messrs. Keating & Ottinger seem to have the majority of the good horses here. Thos. Keating has been taking extra care of them, and their fine condition shows they are almost ready for the fray.

In the first stall is a very promising mare by Dexter Prince out of a daughter of Hamilton Chief, that, as a pacer, will be a good one to bet on if there are any split heats, although she has never been given a mile yet. Mr. Keating says he does not know what she is capable of, but believes she will do.

Aster, 2:16, was the next one looked at; he has more the appearance of a race horse than he had last year and as he has become used to the change of life from the harvest field, he seems to enjoy the change. If this horse gets over the habit he had of making a stand-still break and then gaining the lost ground by trotting at a two-minute clip he will do. He seems to have more sense this year, and it is hoped for the sake of his backer that he has forgotten his "sky-climbing, stand-still breaks." Aster is a wonderful trotter, and if nothing happens he will lower his record this fall.

Our Dick, 2:10¼, the game son of old Gibraltar, does not seem to change much; "he has his speed with him" at all times, and therefore he needs very little hard work. This smooth-going side-wheeler will form one of the string to go East this year. He is wise as an old man, and knows everything that his driver wants him to do, and never makes a mistake.

In the adjoining stall is the dark brown gelding Ottinger, 2:21½. He is not much to look at as he stands in the stall, but he improves on acquaintance as he comes down the home-stretch and under the wire. Ottinger is the making of a tough, game-like trotter. He has a pure, tireless way of going, and sticks to the trotting gait with a tenacity that makes him a formidable contestant in a race; he has only been worked quarters and halves. Mr. Keating believes in the "brush" system of training. Ottinger will return to California with a record below 2:20, anyway, this fall.

Flora M., 2:16, stronger and better than ever, is in the next stall. This is the first winter she has ever enjoyed good health. She showed a desire to quit caused by a weakness across the loins last fall and appeared unable to untrack herself, but now there are no signs of any such trouble. It cannot be claimed she is entirely well; campaigning will prove whether she is or not, but at present she looks well.

Menlo Fallis, 2:27½, by Fallis, is also one of the string. He is owned by P. J. Maloney, of Menlo Park, and for beauty, style and disposition and perfect trotting action there is not another at the track like him. He is taking to his work well and should get a much lower mark. This stallion will attract attention wherever he goes.

Flora B., 2:22½, is a very smooth-moving pacer, and will be a good one to bet on if the race is prolonged. She is by Mambrino Wilkes.

Free Haney, formerly of Petaluma, has quite a long string of youngsters, none of them; however, have ever made any stir in the trotting world. He will "astonish the talent" with a few pacers, however, this fall.

Chas. David, the well-known trainer has a new barn, adjacent to the long row of stalls, well filled with trotters and pacers. He has a strawberry roan pacer by Upright, dam thoroughbred, that will enter the list this year. Upright was by Hambletonian 725, out of Gilroy Belle.

In the next stall is a Dexter Prince colt out of a Bayswater mare; nothing has been done in the way of developing this one.

There is a pacing mare here called Geraldine, sired by Mt. Vernon, that will be seen in front of many fields of pacers this year if she keeps on improving. She belongs to Dr. Clark, of Stockton.

The Sidney colt out of the dam of Directa, 2:28, belonging to Prof. E. P. Heald, is doing well; he is remarkably level-headed and will make a valuable horse when he gets a little older.

The gem of the collection is the black two-year-old, by Dexter Prince out of Luella (dam of Myrtle, 2:19½), by Nutwood 600. He has a set of legs like iron, and in conformation is one of the strongest made, yet he shows a great deal of quality. He is a pacer and one of the Flying Jib kind, no hoots are needed and the even way he moves stamps him as one of the best youngsters in this State. Mr. David has a right to be proud of him, and whenever Senator Benj. F. Langford comes to look at the colt he feels as happy as if some of his pet measures in the Senate had received the Governor's signature. This sturdy pioneer has a beautiful farm about five miles from Lodi that is under thorough cultivation and if diversity of crops is sought for his farm will be found unequaled in this respect by any Californian. He is a thorough horseman, and a remarkably good judge of what a good horse is.

J. H. Johnson has some trotters here that will "win the ducats" for him this year. He has a chestnut colt called Dusk, by Dawn, 2:18¾, out of Kitty Irvington, that's a hummer, and will he "a chip of the old block" when the bell rings. He is very much like his sire in color, size, disposition and gait.

He has two Dexter Princes out of a mare by Reliance that will prove valuable in the 2:30 classes, and besides these he has three others that are also doing well in the way they should go.

Everyone seemed to be glad to welcome the Breeder and Sportsman representative, and on all sides words of praise were heard which caused one to believe that the fraternity which exists among horsemen makes one of them "feel at home" wherever he is, and that one is Arnabee.

The Yearling Colt.

If you stint your colt, your horse will always show it. See that colts do not get infested with lice or worms, and if they do, take speedy steps to rid them of their parasites, for until you do they will never thrive. For worms in colts a good home remedy is turpentine. It should be mixed with a little milk or beaten eggs and given when the bowels have been opened by a dose of oil. Turpentine is poisonous in large doses.

During the long winter there is nothing to wear down the colt's feet, and towards spring the toes have grown very long and should be trimmed off with a pair of sharp pinchers. If nothing else is at hand, a sharp chisel and mallet will do. Neglect of this matter is frequently the cause of ringbones and other deformities.

The colt is now a yearling, and if he is a male the question arises what is the proper age for castration. My practice is to advise the castration of all colts not intended for breeding at a year old. In some parts of the world the practice is to castrate the suckling foals, but apart from the fact that in many suckling colts testicles are not detectable, there are cases of scrotal hernia—in other words, cases where part of the bowel occupies the sac along with the testicle—and these it would be imprudent to touch until at least a year old, when the development of the colt has probably effected a cure. As for leaving the colt until he is two years old, I do not see any advantage to compensate for the annoyance that most entire colts give between one and two years old. There is a popular idea that it will thicken the neck and improve the carriage of the head, but I think it is a fallacy and have seen no cases to support the theory.

As for the proper time for the operation, there is no doubt colts do better after it when they are on grass, so it is well to have it done not earlier than the middle of May. But with reasonable care the operation can be safely performed at any time of the year. Regarding the manner of it there are many modes of operating—some good and some bad—but with a skillful operator a bad method sometimes produces good results, and I would advise the selection of a good operator and to leave the result to him. The loss from the operation, if well done, is very slight, and the colt will seldom show any bad effects from it.—F. Torrance, V. S., in Exchange.

Valenein Farm.

The heavy rains of last winter have made the pastures and meadows on this famous farm "look as green as an emerald sea." The broodmares, with young foals by their sides, are knee-deep in the luxuriant and succulent grasses and alfalfa; the yearlings and two-year-olds that are not restrained by harness or straps are reveling in the air of freedom and taking all of the enjoyment out of their surroundings they possibly can. The cottage facing the entrance is almost hidden by vines and climbing ivy, fragrant lilacs and roses, and the green lawn, shaded by lofty cypress, pines and flowing acacias, appears prettier than ever The neat stallion barn, wherein the mighty Sidney held court for months, is deserted, however. Since his departure to a colder clime his old box-stall is vacant. The track, which it faces, has just received the finishing touches of the track superintendentent and is in as perfect condition as when Fausta, Frou-Frou, Faustissimo and the other great ones were driven upon its velvet surface. The infield is dotted with a score or more of lusty colts and fillies that eat, play and appear to forget that some day they will be beating time on the circle surrounding them. They are all bays, blacks or browns—not a gray nor off-colored one is to be seen.

Down in the neat rows of stalls fronting the hollow square, about one hundred yards from the cottage, are twenty-three yearlings sired by Sidney out of mares by Aberdeen, Dictator, Brown Wilkes, Alcantara, Buccaneer, Privateer, Strathmore, Combat, Valensin, Patron, Flaxtail, Allendorff, Nutwood, Capt. Webster, Pilot Medium, Red Wilkes, Le Grand, Artburton, Crown Point, Echo and other famous sires.

Mr. Millard Sanders has just had the youngsters halter-broken, and is beginning to prepare them for the races this fall. It is a pleasing sight to see how this driver goes around the youngsters. Ben Chehoya, his assistant, is also a worker, and between them they manage to keep pretty busy handling about forty yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds. Mr. Sanders has not selected any favorites yet, but says that among those he is handling he believes he has the 2:20 yearlings by Sidney, and the two-year-old record will also go to one of that horse's progeny.

The methods employed by this trainer in handling youngsters are all original, and he has the rare faculty of knowing when a youngster has enough work and does not sacrifice their limbs to beat the tireless hands of a chronometer. The work he is doing this year, although not started as early as that of 1892, will be productive of better results. In about one month a better idea can be had of the way the youngsters are moving, and a more intelligible line can be had of what they promise.

The premier stallion here is called Direct Line. He is a bay horse, of magnificent proportions, sired by Director, 2:17, out of Lida W., 2:18¼ (dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½), by Nutwood 600; second dam Belle, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. When he first came here he was a little unbalanced in his gait, but under Mr. Sanders' guidance he goes as smooth as Directum, and shows a marvellous turn of speed. Direct Line will be given a record this fall. He is royally-bred, and as an individual would attract attention anywhere.

The broodmares are looking strong and well, and the crop of foals this year will be up to the average. Every care is taken of them, and as they fill the ideal individually and collectively of what a band of broodmares should be, the spectator will never forget the pleasure it gives to see them. These mares, with their foals, should never leave California. They were selected by one of our greatest judges, and their produce by Sidney will be seen on the race tracks in all parts of the United States. It is the intention to send the yearlings, two-year-olds and all these mares, with their foals, to the Eastern market this fall and dispose of them to the highest bidder. The stock farm (and it is a model one in every respect) will be placed upon the market, and if a syndicate were to purchase the whole establishment just as it is, and build upon the foundations already laid, there is no doubt that it would prove a very profitable investment. In a future article we will describe the stock more fully.

The Terrible Fairview Fire.

Charles Reed writes the Daily Spirit of New York, as follows:

Gallatin, Tenn., April 13.—Last night we had a dreadful electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain. At 11 P. M., one of my finest stables, containing 40 boxes, each 16 feet square, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

It contained 2,500 bushels of oats and over 100 tons of the choicest clover and timothy hay. All was lost. The greater loss was, however, the burning of twenty-eight mares. I inclose a list of the mares killed. At 12:30 a. m. all was gone.

With the dreadful storm that was going on it was possible to save only five mares, notwithstanding all the help we had to use. It is all for some good purpose, I suppose.

Yours sincerely, Chas. Reed.

LIST OF MARES BURNED.

Algebra, by Highlander—Algeria.
Annie, by Mr. Pickwick—Bonnie Wood.
Bar Sinister, by Prince Charlie—Mrs. Camps.
Dame Durden, by Forester—British Beauty.
Careful, by Forester—Caretaker.
Daglito, by Tremont—Fair Lady.
Elaine, by Highlander—Helen.
Folly, by Forester—Athenais.
Fredrica, by Fechter—Empress.
Glenloch (dam of George Van Gorden's great colt Atticus), by Flood—Glendew.
Her Highness (half sister to His Highness), by St. Blaise—Princess.
Hannah, by Glenelg—La Favorita.
Brownie, by Mr. Pickwick—Holmdel.
Disagree, by Mr. Pickwick—Jury.
Josephine, by Long Taw—Bradamante.
Junina, by Esterling—Tigris.
Lachesis, by Rayon d'Or—L'Argentine.
Scintilla, by Rayon d'Or—Liatunah.
Merry Christmas, by Zealot—Christmas Box.
Roodee, by Forester—Mary Ann.
Pisa, by Parmesan—Mrs. Wolf.
Pretend, by Forester—Pretense.
Pungent, by Mr. Pickwick—Pique.
Sovereign, by Mr. Pickwick—Countess.
Tesswick, by Mr. Pickwick—Countess.
Siberia, by Muscovy—Vibrate.
Malice, by Long Taw—Slander.
Lilly R., (Mr. J. R. Keene's, and dam of Chaos, The Futurity winner), by Glenelg—Florence.

HOOF-BEATS.

Cleanliness is the best remedy for skin disease. Animals breatbe throngb the skin as well as through tbe lungs; keep the pores open.

Buck McCann, Lookout, Boundless, Don Alonzo, Metuchen (C. H. Gillock), and Martinet are the only Derby candidates who have started this spring.

Out of nine trotters that have gone better than 2:10, five are mares, while hut one among the seventeen pacers to go below the 2:10 mark is a mare; all the others are geldings or stallions.

The new phrase, "The horse that pulls tbe plow should get the fodder," is attributed to the Senator from North Carolina. This is a felicitous variation of "To the victors helong tbe spoils."

Speaking of the prosperity and progress ot trotting in England, the London Sporting Life says: "It is very evident that trotting as a pastime is gaining daily in favor with English sportsman."

An excellent opening for a first-class trainer can be found at the Hueneme race track. A really competent man can get as large a stahle of horses there as be can possibly handle. Address T. H. Merry, Hueneme.

Mr. Spiers has finally made up his mind that any attempt to train Major Domo is hopeless, as the big borse has been going lamer and lamer, and will be definitely retired to the stud, where he is likely to make quite a name for himself.

Directum, 2:11¼; Nightingale, 2:13½; Little Albert, 2:10¾; Ryland T., 2:11¼; Walter E., 2:11¾; Moquette, 4, 2:10; Lord Clinton, 2:10¾; Kittie Bayard, 2:12¼, and Magnolia, 2:12½, were hred outside of the standard and had to trot tbeir way into it.

The Dwyers were granted a license for their Elizaheth (N. J.) race track, which has heen idle for more than two years. It holds good for five years. and they are to pay in all $25,000 for the privilege. The racing will hegin on April 15th, and continue one month.

The celebrated hrood mare, Beatrice, the dam of Patron 2:14¼, Prodigal 2:16, and Patronage, the sire of four in the list, two of whicb have records hetter than 2:15, is now owned at the Shults Farm in Brooklyn, N. Y., and recently foaled a dead filly by the pacer, Thistle 2:14.

Dr. Hartkill, the Louisville veterinary surgeon, thinks the injury which King Lee sustained will only he of a temporary nature. The trouhle from which the horse suffered last winter has nothing to do with the present mishap. By the wrenching of his leg he will he set back in his training for a week or ten days.

The Messenger (San Luis Obispo), says: "We are sorry to learn that F. W. Barstow intends giving up tbe race track grounds. Under his brief management things looked very promising, hut not so much so to Mr. Barstow as he had heen led to expect. He proposes to sell off considerahle property and effects and return to San Jose.

Bob Smith, the clever jockey trainer, leaves Helena with Kirkendall string ahout May 1st for Denver, where Nevada, Montana, Clara Porter and others of the string and Bob's Spokane colt, Three Forks, will run. From Denver the horses go to Wsshington Park, Chicago. The borses are receiving fast work at the Montana capital.

Pierre Lorillard has returned from the South, where he has heen spending the winter, and is now at his farm at Johnstown, N. J., where he is a daily watcher of the horses he has in training there under the management of Mr. Higgins. While Mr. Lorillard looks to he in perfect healtb, tbe contrary is the fact, and he is constantly under the care of a physician.

The light-weight jockey, Felix Carr, had a great day at Hawthorne Park recently. He piloted four out of the five winners at odds of 3 to 1, 9 to 5, 4 to 1 and 3½ to 1 respectively. He rode the favorite, Quotation, at 2 to 1 in tbe other race, but was unplaced. In one race be had a succession of bad luck, in getting off badly and then being cut off, hut in a rattling finish got up in time to win hy a nose.

On public form St. Florian ought to capture the Metropolitan Handicap, the only question heing, will he stand training. Up to the time he broke down at Coney Island last year he was tbe best horse of the season. This was shown in the Fort Hamilton Handicap, when he gave Lampligbter eight ponnds aud beat him easily, the field including Fidelia at 100 pounds, Leonawell 115 pounds, and Charade 110 pounds—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Three spring meetings open up this year, to-day (April 29), Lexington, Nashville and St. Louis. As St. Louis will get the pick of the horses and attract the majority of Southern race followers, the meetings at the other two tracks are not likely to amount to much. Louisville and Latonia will have St. Louis and Hawthorne to contend with. The East St. Louis track will also keep open and do its share to interfere with the success of all these meetings.

There is no qnestion as to Don Alonzo starting, in the American Derhy, as Phil Dwyer, as well as tbe Eastern puhlic, believe him to be a sure winner, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. There is a good deal of reason for this opinion, as he is now in form, as shown hy bis easy victory over Prince George. He is regarded hy many as the coming three-year-old. He has a stride like that of Potomac, the winner of hoth the Futurity and Realization stakes, and his easy gait and action seem well-nigh perfect.

The following are tbe recent foals at Kalamazoo Farm: Chestnut filly by Ambassador, 2:21¼, dam Eminence, 2:18¾, by Empire 1378, second dam Soprano (dam of three in 2:30) by Strathmore 401; third dam Ahbess (dam of two in 2:30), hy Alhion. Chestnut colt by Ambassador, 2:21¼, dam Charlotte hy Nelson, 2:10, second dam Lady Lambert (dam of Crete, 2:30½) hy Daniel Lambert; third dam hy Toronto Chief, 2:31. Chestnut colt hy Ambassadnr, 2:21¼, dam Opera hy Robert McGregor, 2:17½, second dam Zilpah, hy Cuyler; third dam Zither (dam of Look, trial 2:22), hy Woodford Mambrino; fourth dam Tulip (dam of Ulva, 2:27), hy Ahdallah 15. Bay filly hy Ambassador, 2:21¼, dam Ethel Mack, 2:29½, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, second dam Lou Milton (dam of two in 2:30) by Milton Medium.

We learn that a new judges' stand will be huilt at Bay District track. At least the top story of the present grotesque structure will he torn down and the place so arranged that the judges will be on the level with the borses' heads—as it should he. As at present arranged a horse running on the extreme outside of the track might be lost sigbt of. Tbe contemplated change is a very sensihle one.

American horsemen will he represented at the sale of the late Ahingdon Baird's horses, and it is thought that the three-year-old Meddler, by St. Gatien—Busyhody, will be secured for tbis country, as his English engagements are cancelled by his owner's deatb. It is considered he would he most valuable here in the stud, as Meddler's hlood is the most highly-prized in England, his dam, grandam, and great grandam all having won the Oaks, a case unparalleled. Busyhody herself is in the Baird lot, and also Merry Hampton, who won the Derby of 1887 and was second for the St. Leger.

Last Tuesday afternoon Judge Hunt handed down an opinion by which be interprets the somewhat complex verdict rendered hy the jury in the suit brought by Thomas H. Williams, to recover possession from Porter Ash, of tbe mare Geraldine and certain colts. Judge Hunt decrees that under the verdict Williams is entitled to recover possession of Geraldine, the colt hy Alta, dam Merilee; the colt by Alta, dam Dizzie Blonde; tbe colt by Alta, dam Thetis, and the colt hy Ed Corrigan, dam Smilax. Should Ashe not desire to deliver the animals he must pay to Williams $4909, that being the amount of the lien on the property.

Reports from Morris Park state that Rey del Rey is attracting much attention, and although be has not done any fast work yet, as he is not being hurried, it will not he safe to back him out of tbe calculations for the big handicap this year. Fred Taral a few days ago worked Pessara a half mile in 0:58, hut the horse does not seem himself yet. Pittshurg Phil's Parvenus and Wormser are heing worked daily, and look in fine form. Eph Snedeker's hlack gelding by Pontiac-Girofle worked a half mile in 52½ seconds with ease, and is likely to make his mark this season. Pickpocket is fast getting into form and looks as though be could run a good race now.

George Frederick, tbe English Derhy winner of 1874, arrived here April 4th on the White Star steamsbip Bovic, consigned to Mr. J. A. L. Stratby, of Montreal, Canada. As a sire he has heen responsihle for Frontin, winner of the Grand Prix in 1883; Beau Brummel, winner of the Woodcote Stakes is 1882; a favorite for the Derhy which fell to St. Blaise's share, Moutezuma and Colorado. George Frederick is a son of Marsyas and Princess of Wales, hy Stockwell, and consequently hrother to Albert Victor, sire of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's stallion, The Sailor Prince. The same vessel also hrougbt tbe tboroughbred Roquefort, one of the finest "fencers" ever seen in England, and winner of tbe Grand National Steeplechase in 1885. Roquefort is to appear on the stage in one of Mr. French's new plays.—New York Herald.

A dispatch from Hartford, Conn., dated April 18, says: The directors of Charter Oak Park Driving Association met last night to take action in view of tbe law relating to pool-selling, purse-racing and other outdoor sports. It was unanimously voted to recind a former vote giving a spring meeting, with purses of $6,000. A committee was appointed to ascertain what arrangements can he made with some other associations in the Grand Circuit to trot upon its track the Hartford Colt Stake of $10,000 and the historic Charter Oak Stake of $10,000, which was advertised to be trotted at the August meeting. The directors also refused the application of the Columbia Cycle Club and the Hartford Wheel Club for the use of the park for bicycle tournaments, as the new law makes the lessees of any grounds to be used for racing purposes for prizes liable to arrest and imorisonment.

Walter B. Jennings has bought the following horses: From Thomas W. Sumner, of Illinois, hrown filly, 2, by imp. Eric (son of Pretender), dam Pequot, by Pantaloon; hay gelding, 2, by imp. Eric, dam Fleetness, hy imp. Intruder; chestnut colt, 2, by imp. Eric, dam Daisy, by Pantaloon; second dam Darkness, by West Roxbury. From F. C. O'Reilly, chestnut colt, 2, hy imp. Verger, dam Lesbia, by Strathford; brown colt, 2, hy imp. Verger, dam Zingara, hy Jonesboro and hay filly, 2, by imp. Verger, dam Margery, by Macaroon. The terms are private. Mr. Jennings has also heen selling some horses to S. Ross, Washington, D. C., as follows: Bay filly, 2, hy Guardsman, dam Formosa; bay filly, 2, by John Harper, dam Little Criss, by Revolver; bay filly, 2, hy imp. Eric, dam Pequot, by Pantaloon; bay gelding, 2, by imp. Eric, dam Fleetness, hy imp. Intruder, and bay colt, 2, hy Voltigeur, dam imp. Paragon, hy Sir Bevys. It will he seen tbat this lot includes some of Mr. Jennings' previous purchases.

Elba L. won over $800 as a yearling last season. Sbe was owned by Tom Conuell and handled by Sandy Smith, and the latter was to receive 50 per cent. of her winnings. At Salem she got away with $448, hut when it came to a division Connell represented that Smith was entitled to only one-half of $300. Smith sued for $224, aud got judgment for the full amount, and the defendant appealed to the State Circuit Court. The appeal came up before Judge Hurley and a jury one day last week, and the audience was largely made up of horsemen. They are still chuckling over a clever "bluff" worked hy Smith's lawyer. Connell had stated positively that he had not written a certain communication relative to the case, and the attorney requested him to tax his memory. The witness did so, and repeated his statement. Drawing a hundle of letters from his pocket, the man of law began turning them over, aud gazing steadily at the witness, asked: "Do you swear positively that you did not send the note in question?" The witness faltered, and then acknowledged that his memory had deceived bim. The lawyer returned the letters to his pocket and calmly informed the Court that not one of tbem was in any way connected with tbe case. The jury sustained the decision of the justice court.—Oregonian.

East Hartford, Feb. 6, 1892.

I am so well pleased with your "Absorhine" that I feel as if I must acknowledge its excellent results. I applied the medicine to my horse's leg, and in ten days' time the horse was fully relieved of those long-standing Wind-puffs. You have a wonderful cure for such cases, and I recommend it to all of my friends, and trust if any of their horses are afflicted with such complaints that my horse had that tbey will not only do a favor for themselves, hut a much greater one to their dumb beasts, and secure a bottle. I remain very truly yours,

H. B. Hale, Editor Gazette.

THE BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

[Continued From Page 428.]

RACE 86.—Fourth race, selling, purse $500. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000: if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 3 lbs. for each $250 to $1,000. One mile and fifty yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	½	¾	H.	Fin.
64	REVOLVER, a (J. Narvaez, 111, $1,750), evens	2	1	1	1	1	1 1½
74	ALMONT, a (J. Weber, 121, $2,500), 5 to 1	1	3	4	2	2	2 21
*75	WYANASHOTT, 3 (C. Weber, 86, $1,000), 2 to 1	3	2	2	4	4	3 81
70	WICKLOW, 3 (Sullivan, 102, $2,500), 4 to 1	4	4	3	3	3	4

Time, 1:44½.

Won easily. Winner b g by Joe Daniels—Young Jule. Entered by B. C. Holly. Run up by Dan Dennison, but bid in by owner at $2,700

RACE 87.—Fifth race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for $2,000, allowed 7 lbs.; $1,500, 10 lbs.; $1,000, 15 lbs. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
63	SYMPATHETIC'S LAST, a (W. Clancy, 117, $2,000),	1	3	3	3	1 1
75	MOTTO, 4 (C. Weber, 109, $2,000), 2 to 1	4	1	1	1	2 ¾ 1
*69	BESSIE W., 4 (Sullivan, 109, $2,000), 6 to 1.	5	4	4	4	3 ns
75	JOE COTTON, a (J. Narvaez, 114, $2,000), 4 to 1	2	2	2	2	4
59	INKERMAN, a (Epperson, 116, incl. 2 over, $2,000). 8 to 1	3	5	5	5	5

Time—1:14½.

Won easily. Winner br b by Fairplay—Sympathetic. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 88.—Sixth race, selling, purse $350, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for $2,000, allowed 7 lbs.; $1,500, 10 lbs.; $1,000, 15 lbs. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
64	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (Sullivan, 103, $2,000), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	1 1
81	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 114, $1,500), 4 to 1	2	2	3	3	2 2 1
47	CRAWFORD, 3 (C. Weber, 97, $1,500), 8 to 5	3	3	2	2	3 1½
69	BRONCO, a (J. Rose, 124, $3,000), 10 to 1	5	4	4	4	4
*64	JIM LEE, 2 (Tuberville, 80, $3,000), 40 to 1	6	5	5	5	5
72	THE DRUMMER, 3 (W. Clancy, 106, incl. 3 over) 5 to 1	4	6	6	6	6

Time, 1:15.

Won easily. Winner b c by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan. Entered by H. D. Brown.

SIXTEENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

Two shocking surprises were sprung on an innocent public to-day when Pescador, he of the single optic (at 30 to 1), and Huguenot (at from 10 to 20 to 1), finished in front of fields that contained a plentiful supply of fair racing material. On top of that was tbe taking-down of Joseph Narvaez, a most excellent horse pilot that is accused of intending to "shoo in" Garcia with the Undine Stahle colt, St. Croix. Pending investigation of the matter Narvaez was suspended. Last fall we criticised a few of Narvaez's rides wben be was in the employ of B. C. Holly, and the last-named gentleman took up the cudgel in hehalf of the jockey against the writer, taking tbe ground that we were blackening the reputation of an innocent, clever young man. Subsequently other writers wrote in the same strain, and Mr. Holly, we helieve, finally acknowledged to one of tbem that he had been "taken in" by the rider, and that wbat had been said of bis work in the saddle was pretty nearly correct. We trust, bowever, that Narvaez will he able to clear himself of the cbarge, for he is certainly one of the most capahle jockeys in the West, and had tbe confidence of the Palo Alto folks in a marked degree for years.

It was a red-letter day for tbe Tbree Cheers family, a son and daughter of the old son of Hurrah getting home first. "Daggie" Smith, owner of the unfortunate Oakland, we understand recently gave Peter Weher $400 for Huguenot, and not only won the colt out, hut we understand had several dollars on Pescador at 30 to 1. Pescador's run was tbe best of the entire meeting, and a ton of money was lost by the "good thing" players on Misty Morn, who, at the weights, should have been at 3 to 1 instead of 4 to 5. In this race Sympathetic's Last was cut down badly hy Wildwood. The last-named, had the start heen a good one, would have been returned a winner, in all likelihood, be getting off a sad seventb in a field of eight and finishing a good fourtb.

Bordeaux, with Johnny Weher up, was a favorite at 7 to 10 in the first race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Polaski next in favor at 6 to 1. Silver Plate, Happy Band and Button were at 7 to 1, and Jovita at 30 to 1. To a poor start, Polaski all but left at tbe post, Happy Band led Bordeaux and Silver Plate into the homestretch hy a small margin. Meantime Polaski had stumbled to his knees, but was coming like a wild horse and eating up space at a great rate. Bordeaux sbook Happy Band off easily soon after entering tbe homestretch, and coming on, won easily hy a lengtb from Polaski, who ran a much better race than the winner, everything considered. Happy Band was third by less than a length, Silver Plate fourth, Button fifth and Jovita last of all. Time, 0:57¾.

Oration was at 8 to 5 for a moment at the opening, but a plunge all around the ring forced the odds down to 6 to 5. The Joe Daniels-Electricity colt was well supported at 2½ and 2 to 1. Claire and Jennie Deane were strongly played for place. Oration led nearly the entire distance, and won easily hy one and one-half lengths from Claire, who was second most of the way. Jennie Deane, third, was three parts of a length in front of Electricity. Time, 1:03¼.

Third on the card was tbe six-furlong handicap, and the very best horses at the track completed—Wildwood, Misty Morn, Lottie Mills, Topgallant, Sympathetic's Last, Bessie W., Pescador and Wild Robin. Misty Morn, notwithstanding her impost of 123 pounds, was made a hot favorite, and from 7 to 5 was pounded down to 4 to 5 at the close. Sympathetic's Last was second choice at 3 to 1. Wildwood was well-played at 4 to one. Pescador was nibbled at 30 to 1. Topgallant was fancied for place and a show, be being an 8 to 1 shot. After quite a long delay the flag fell to a very poor send-off, Lottie Mills and Pescador off together, Topgallant about a length away, Misty Morn fourth, the rest strung out, Wildwood seventh and Sympathetic's Last absolutely last. Pescador, at a great clip, sailed to the front without delay, at the half-pole leading Lottie Mills over a length, Topgallant third, a length from Misty Morn. Then came Sympathetic's Last, with Wildwood at his heels. Misty Morn ran up second to the one-eyed colt nearing the three-quarter mark, Pescador leading her a lengtb into the homestretch, Topgallant third, a length hehind the favorite, Lottie Mills fourth, Sympathetic's Last still fifth and Wildwood next. Pescador was not headed, and won handily by a length from Topgallant, who came very strong at the end and passed Misty Morn half-way down the straight. Lottie Mills came with a fine burst of speed at the close, and finished but half a length behind Topgallant. Wildwood was fourth, one and a half lengths behind Mills. Official time, 1:13¼; timed privately by a number of competent men in 1:13¾. Sympathetic's Last was badly cut down by Wildwood. Oh, what a fall for the talent, my countrymen!

Garcia opened at 7 to 5 and was played so hard that a

close the best odds obtainable were 4 to 5. Revolver was at 2½ to 1, while St. Croix receded from 2½ to 4 to 1. J. Narvaez was, much to the surprise of every one, taken down and Burlingame substituted on St. Croix. That horse and Garcia went out, and had the race to themselves, heads apart, opening up a gap of three lengths on St. Patrick, who was a head from Revolver. The positions were not materially changed clear into the homestretch. An eighth from the wire Garcia fell back a trifle and swerved violently toward the rails, destroying what chances he had of winning. Little Weber whipped Garcia with might and main, but St. Croix, running easily, won by two lengths, Garcia second, as far from St. Patrick, he a head from Revolver. Democrat last and bleeding profusely from the nose, was pulled up at the end. Time, 1:48.

The last race was a battle of the skates, Solitude being a well-played favorite at 2 to 1. Little Tough, second choice, was backed down to 2½ to 1. To a poor start Joe D. led Solitude to the homestretch, where he died away, and the favorite looked a winner all over. Johnny Weber, however, was nursing Huguenot along third, and when he called on the Three Cheers colt near the finish he said good-bye to Solitude, beating her half a length. Solitude was a length from Orta, third, she a head from Little Tough, who got away a bad eighth. Morton, absolutely last to get away, and about three lengths behind everything in the race at the half, where they were strung out, make up a lot of ground, and finished a good fifth. Time, 1:16½.

SUMMARIES OF WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 89.—BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Wednesday, April 26, 1893.—First race, selling, for two-year-olds, purse $400. Seven pounds above scale. The winner to be sold for $1,200: if for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $600; then three pounds for each $100 to $100. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*71	BORDEAUX (J. Weber, 121, $1,000), 7 to 10	3	2	2	2	1 1 1
76	POLASKI (Seaman, 110, $600), 6 to 1	6	6	5	5	2 1½ 1
76	HAPPY BAND (Donathan, 110, $500), 7 to 1	1	1	1	1	3
76	SILVER PLATE (Sullivan, 104, $400), 7 to 1	2	3	3	3	4
76	BUTTON (Peters, 101, $200), 7 to 1	4	4	4	4	5
77	JOVITA (O'Connell, 107, $500), 30 to 1	5	5	6	6	6

Time—0:57¾.

Won easily. Winner blk c by imp. Mariner-Eufaula. Entered by L. J. Rose.

RACE 90.—Second race, for maiden two-year-olds, purse $400. Two pounds allowed for each time beaten at this meeting: if beaten three times and never placed second, allowed 5 pounds additional; never third, 5 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
73	OVATION (Sullivan, 105), 6 to 5	2	1	1	1	1 1½ 1
73	CLAIRE (C. Weber, 105), 7 to 1	4	2	2	2	2 3 1
56	JENNIE DEANE (Seaman, 102), 8 to 1	5	4	3	3	3 ¾ 1
71	ELECTRICITY COLT (Miller, 116), 2 to 1	3	3	4	4	4
52	ROSALLE (Donathan, 113), 40 to 1	6	5	5	5	5
34	RHODANTHE (Long, 111), 7 to 1	1	6	6	6	6

Time—1:03¼.

Won easily. Winner b f by Three Cheers—Hattie Ball. Entered by D. Dennison.

RACE 91.—Third race, handicap, purse $500, for three-year-olds and upwards; $15 entrance, $5 declaration. Entries close Monday, 3:30 P. M. Weights and declarations, Tuesday. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
79	PESCADOR, 4 (Burlingame, 114), 30 to 1	2	1	1	1	1 2 1
79	TOPOALLANT, 4 (J. Narvaez 111), 8 to 1	3	3	3	3	2 ½ 1
79	LOTTIE MILLS, 4 (Nichols, 117), 20 to 1	1	2	4	4	3 1½ 1
79	WILDWOOD, 4 (Hart, 125), 4 to 2	7	6	6	6	4
*63	MISTY MORN, 5 (Miller, 123), 4 to 5	4	4	2	2	5
*87	SYMPATHETIC'S LAST, a (W. Clancy, 111), 2½ to 1	8	7	5	5	6
87	BESSIE W., 4 (Sullivan, 104), 30 to 1	6	5	7	7	7
—	WILD ROBIN, a (Lefrankey, 100), 150 to 1	5	8	8	8	8

Time—1:13¼.

Won rather easily. Winner b c by Gano—Armeda Howard. Entered by D. R. Dickey.

RACE 92.—Fourth race, selling, purse $500. The winner to be sold at auction for $3,000; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $250 down to $2,000; then three pounds for each $200 to 1,000. One mile and seventy yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*78	ST CROIX, 4 (Burlingame, 107, $1,500), 4 to 1	3	1	1	1	1	1 2 1
*74	GARCIA, 6 (C. Weber, 99, $1,000), 4 to 5	4	2	2	2	2	2 2 1
74	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Peters, 95, $1,000), 20 to 1	1	4	3	4	4	3 h
*86	REVOLVER, a (W. Clancy, 118, $2,500), 2½ to 1	2	3	4	3	3	4
38	DEMOCRAT, 4 (Sullivan, 107, $1,800), 10 to 1	5	5	5	5	5	5

Time—1:48.

Won handily. Winner b c by King Daniels, dam by Bayswater. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 93.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards that have started and not won at this meeting. Seven pounds above scale. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin
81	HUGUENOT, 3 (J. Weber, 111, $700), 10 to 1	2	5	3	3	1 ½ 1
81	SOLITUDE, 3 (W. Clancy, 112, $1,000), 2 to 1	5	2	2	1	2 1 1
60	ORTA, 3 (J. Murphy, 102, $500), 8 to 1	3	3	3	3	3 b
74	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Cota, 107, $300), 2½ to 1	8	8	8	8	4
78	MORTON, a (Williams, 118, $500), 12 to 1	10	10	8	8	5
65	LUCY S., 6 (Peters, 104, $200), 10 to 1	7	6	6	6	6
12	ALTO MIO 3, (H. Smith, 107, $500), 8 to 1	6	7	7	7	7
42	MACKEY, a (Burlingame, 114, $400), 12 to 1	1	4	5	5	8
60	JOE D., a (King, 122, $700), 15 to 1	4	1	1	1	8
60	VARIETY, 5 (Spence, 114, $400), 15 to 1	9	9	10	10	10

Time—1:18¼.

Won handily. Winner b c by Three Cheers—imp. Zara. Entered by owner Oakland Stables.

SEVENTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

This was a fine day for racing, and also prolific of fouls. A big crowd attended, and the sport was much enjoyed. Seaside won over the big favorite, Rosalie, easily, and it showed that the sister to Martinet was of the improving kind and that Rosalie is "going back." Tigress, ridden by little "Moose" Taylor, won the seven-eighths dash easily, although many believed the little filly would not "go the route." "Moose" Taylor made his first appearance in San Francisco in this race, and was given a warm reception. Tigress' victory was a very popular one. Motto, who was second at the finish, fouled Quarterstaff twice in the last eighth of a mile, and the judges rightfully gave the Friar Tuck colt the place.

Cadmus, with 122 lbs. up, beat Hermitage, with 133, a little easier to-day than he did last Saturday in the Tidal Stakes and clinched his claims to the championship for three-year, old colts, so far as this meeting is concerned. Picton made his first appearance in public, and ran a very creditable race, coming especially fast in the homestretch and getting third place.

Martinet met his Waterloo at the feet of St. Croix, who won easily and convinced a whole lot of folks that he was a better horse than he was given credit for being.

Morton was given the verdict in the last race, but the decision did not meet with approval in most instances. If Lodi did any fouling not a spectator could be found who saw it, and it is presumed the verdict was given in accordance with Rule 59 of the "Rules of Racing" of the organization, which reads: "A leading horse is entitled to any part of the course but when there is a clear opening to pass him he may not impede another horse by crossing, so as to compel him to shorten his stride," etc.

Rosalie was a hot favorite in the opening race, five furlongs, presumably on the strength of her races against the Ariola colt, but Seaside, sister to Martinet, had really shown as well, and at longer distances. Relampago, Dan Miller's Three Cheers—Narcola colt, led at the start and past the half-pole by a length, with the favorite second a neck, the Brutus-Beauty colt third by half a length, Seaside last. Nearing the three-quarter mark the favorite took command, and Seaside had moved up like a streak. She collared and passed Rosalie soon after entering the straight, and won hands down by one and one-half lengths with a whole lot of links up her sleeve in 1:03¼. Relampago was third, eighth lengths behind Rosalie and one length from the Beauty colt.

A seven-furlong dash, selling, followed, and Tigress went to the post a hot favorite at 9 to 5, Dinero, Motto and Quarterstaff being well backed at 4 and 5 to 1. Wyanashott, at 8 to 1, was not friendless, but Cyclone was nearly so. Motto got away in front this time, and led Quarterstaff at the quarter-pole two lengths and three at the half, Tigress lying third, one length behind Brown's colt, Wyanashott fourth, Cyclone fifth and Dinero last. Tigress made her move between the half and three-quarter poles, and eat up space at a great rate, Motto leading her but a length as they swung into the homestretch and Quarterstaff close at hand. An eighth from home Tigress, it was apparent, was winning easily. Motto and Quarterstaff were having a hard fight for place, and Motto twice swerved into the colt. The filly finished a neck in front of Quarterstaff, with Wyanashott fourth, one and one-half lengths away. Spence, Quarterstaff's jockey, claimed foul against Motto as soon as he weighed out, and the judges allowed it, placing Quarterstaff second and Wyanashott third. Time, 1:28¼. "Moose" Taylor, who rode the winner on this, his first appearance in San Francisco, came in for lots of admiration, and was loudly cheered both before and after the race.

Cadmus was thought to have a rather easy task to win the third race, mile and an eighth, as he had beaten Hermitage rather handily last Saturday. Cadmus' stable companion, Picton, a sturdy-looking chestnut colt, made his initial bow to the public in this event, but the owner of the Undine Stable flyers declared to win with Cadmus, consequently he was a torrid favorite. Hermitage, Picton, Steadfast, Charmer, Cadmus was the order at the start and passing the stand. Steadfast took second place going the next quarter, Charmer moving up third. Cadmus was now given rein, and he sailed by everything except Hermitage in a hurry, taking second place passing the half-pole, Charmer still third, Steadfast fourth and Picton last. Miller rode Cadmus hard around the last turn and a little in the homestretch, but had Hermitage beaten half-way down, winning from the game, ridden-out son of Friar Tuck by half a length quite handily, Picton third, two lengths behind Hermitage. Time, 1:56½—a good race, weight and time of year considered.

Martinet, with but 105 pounds up, looked like a good thing, and was played all around the ring at 3 to 5 in the fourth race, also one and one-eighth miles. St. Croix (in goggles) went begging for some time at 5 and 6 to 1. Little Esperanza was at 4 and Red Prince at 5 to 1. Little Esperanza led the way passing the stand and quarter-pole, with Red Prince second, St. Croix a close-up third. The latter was now ridden hard by Burlingame, and was leading Esperanza a length passing the half, Red Prince half a length behind the little filly, the favorite last and now beginning to make his run. He had disposed of all but St. Croix as they swept into the homestretch. The goggled son of King Daniels was running easily, however, and the shouts of Martinet's backers died away soon after they were straightened away, and it was softly murmured that St. Croix was winning easily. Whipped and spurred with might and main, the favorite could never get closer than a length and a half of St. Croix, and the Undine Stable colt won with ease by that distance, Martinet second, one length from Little Esperanza, who came gamely in the final eighth. She was a neck from Red Prince, who brought up the rear. Time, 1:56¾.

Ten selling platers came to the post in the last race, and Gladiator was a favorite at 2 to 1. Ida Glenn was backed down from 3 to 1 to 2½ to 1. The balance, at from 8 to 75 to 1, were nibbled at, Mount Carlos, Lodi and Morton probably having the most friends of the 8 and 10 to 1 shots. Lodi dashed to the front at the fall of the bunting, with Jack the Ripper second and Mount Carlos third. The Ripper sailed to the fore, and piloted the crowd passing the half, with Lodi second, Mount Carlos third, Ida Glenn next. Montebello was fifth and Morton sixth, strung out. Lodi led into the homestretch, with Mount Carlos lapped on him, Ida Glenn third, and Morton fourth, he having come like a whirlwind around the final turn. Mount Carlos soon dropped back, and Morton made for the pole. Some claim that Ida Glenn bumped Morton and that Lodi did not keep his track, but moved toward the rails, forcing Morton, who tried to get through, to pull up. Lodi passed the winning post first by nearly a length, Ida Glenn second, a good head from Morton. At least that is the way it looked to the writer. Time, 1:09½. The judges set Lodi back last and gave the race to Morton, the place to Glenn and third to Mount Carlos.

SUMMARIES OF THURSDAY'S RACES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Thursday, April 27, 1893.—RACE 94.—First race, purse $400, for two-year-olds. Winners at this meeting to carry 3 lbs. extra for each win; beaten horses at this meeting, if not placed second, allowed 2 lbs. for each time beaten; if not third, 3 lbs. for each time beaten. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*73	SEASIDE (Hinkey, 118), 2 to 1	4	4	2	2	1 1½ 1
77	ROSALIE (Sullivan, 118), 4 to 5	2	2	1	1	2 8 1
—	RELAMPAGO (W. Clancy, 118), 10 to 1	1	1	4	4	3 1 1
*84	BRUTUS-BEAUTY colt (Miller, 121), ——	3	3	3	3	4

Time—1:03¼.

Won easily. Winner ch f by imp. Mariner—Marin. Entered by P. Siebenthaler.

RACE 95.—Second race, selling, purse $500. Winner to be sold for $3,000; if for $2,000, allowed 7 lbs.; $1,500, 12 lbs.; $1,000, 18 lbs.; winners at this meeting 3 lbs. extra for each win. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*81	TIGRESS, 3 (Taylor, 96, $1,000), 9 to 5	5	3	3	2	2	1 2 1
*88	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (Spence, 109, $2,000), 4 to 1	2	2	2	3	3	3 2d on foul
88	WYANASHOTT, 3 (C. Weber, 98, $1,000), 8 to 1	6	5	4	4	4	4 3d on foul
*64	DINERO, 4 (J. Weber, 115, $1,500), 5 to 1	4	6	8	5	5	5
61	CYCLONE, a (Sullivan, 106, $1,000), 15 to 1	3	4	6	6	6	6
87	MOTTO, 4 (Donathan, 112, $2,000), 4 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	2 foul

Time—1:28¼.

Won easily. Winner b f by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A. Entered by owner Undine Stables. Motto, second at the finish, was set back last for fouling Quarterstaff.

RACE 96.—Third race, purse $400, for three-year-olds. Those beaten at this meeting allowed three pounds for each beating; maidens allowed seven pounds; beaten maidens fifteen pounds. One mile and a furlong.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*80	CADMUS (Miller, 122), 3 to 10	5	5	5	2	2	2	1 ½ 1
80	HERMITAGE (J. Weber, 113, incl. 3 over), 4 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2 2 1
—	PICTON (W. Clancy, 115), 15 to 1	2	2	4	5	5	4	3 2 1
85	CHARMER (Burlingame, 102), 20 to 1	4	4	3	3	3	3	4
85	STEADFAST (Peters, 86, incl. 3 over), 60 to 1	3	3	2	4	4	4	5

Time—1:56¼.

Won handily. Winner b c by Flood—imp. Cornelia. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 97.—Fourth race, handicap, purse $600, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Entrance $20, $10 if declared. Entries closed 20 minutes after last race, Tuesday, April 26th. Weights and declarations, Wednesday, April 25th. One mile and a furlong.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*92	ST. CROIX, 4 (Burlingame, 108), 5 to 1	3	4	2	1	1	1	1 1½ 1
*79	MARTINET, 3 (Sullivan, 105), 3 to 5	4	4	3	4	2	2	2 1 1
*68	LITTLE ESPERANZA, 4 (Peters, 88), 4 to 1	1	1	1	2	4	4	3 n
78	RED PRINCE, 5 (J. Weber, 111), 5 to 1	2	2	4	3	3	3	4

Time—1:56¾.

Won easily. Winner b c by King Daniels, dam by Bayswater. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 98.—Fifth race, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $400. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,200; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $600; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100; winners at this meeting to carry 3 lbs. extra for each win. Five and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
83	MORTON, a (C. Weber, 106, $500), 10 to 1	6	6	8	4	3 1st on foul
65	IDA GLENN, a (Sullivan, 104, $500), 2½ to 1	4	4	4	3	2 b
83	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (Hinkey, 117, $1,000), 8 to 1	3	3	3	2	4 3d on foul
66	MONTEBELLO, 4 (Hanawalt, 103, $500), 20 to 1	7	5	5	5	5
83	GLADIATOR, a (J. Weber, 116, $800), 2 to 1	8	8	8	8	6
82	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 117, $1,000), 8 to 1	2	1	2	7	7
—	NORTH, 4 (J. Murphy, 103, $500), 75 to 1	10	8	8	7	8
82	JOE HOOKER JR., a (H. Smith, 103, $400), 10 to 1	5	7	7	8	8
—	GENEVA, 4 (McClane, 118, $1,200), 20 to 1	9	10	10	10	10
75	LODI, a (Peters, 103, $300), 8 to 1	1	2	1	1	1 foul

Time—1:09¼.

Won in a drive. Morton given race, probably under Rule 58, "Rules of Racing" P. C. B. H. A. Winner ch g by Leinster—Lilly H. Entered by E. J. Appleby.

The Todhunter Sale.

Any one desiring to get a good thoroughbred or trotter for a reasonable sum should not fail to attend the Todhunter sale, which takes place next Wednesday at 11 A. M. at Killip & Co's salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, this city. Everything offered is gilt-edged, and comes from a farm on which has been reared some of the most famous performers that ever graced a race course on the Pacific Slope. The thoroughbreds are by Prince of Norfolk (brother to El Rio Rey), sire of Tigress, Prince's First, Gracie S. and others of note; the mighty Sinfax; imported Intruder, Jackson and Foster. The trotters are by fashionable sires, and altogether the lot to be disposed of is hard to beat in any country. Read the advertisement in another column of this paper and remember the date of sale is Wednesday, May 3d.

Death of John M. LaRue.

John M. LaRue, Assemblyman from the Stockton district in the last Legislature, died at his home in Stockton last Thursday night after an illness of five days. He was attacked by erysipelas last Sunday, which soon settled in his brain, and he had lain unconscious for several days, slowly dying. He was a prominent member of the Masons and the Workmen, and was well and favorably known by horsemen throughout the State, having held the position of secretary of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Society for many years, and was considered one of the most active ones in California. He resigned the position after his election to the Assembly last fall. He leaves a widow and three children.

The Gelded Age.

From almost every stock farm in this State letters are received informing us that most of the colts are being castrated. Dr. G. W. Stimpson of 770 Nineteenth Street, Oakland, is kept very busy and his work with the ecraseur is giving satisfaction. The Doctor has had many years experience in this branch of his profession and has achieved wonderful success. Horsemen who wish to have any castration performed can secure his services by addressing him as above. Dr. Stimpson is a qualified veterinarian, and was for three years assistant State Veterinary surgeon of Illonois. Since coming to California he has achieved a prominent place among our ablest surgeons. *

A NEW-COMER has arrived at the Rancho Del Paso which is destined to some day cut a figure on the American turf, says the Chronicle of Friday. Firenzi has a bay filly by Salvator. Here is a combination of speed which beats the world. The suckling should prove to be a wonder if breeding counts for anything. Her dam was the queen of the American turf for several seasons, and won many a classic stake race, including the Champion stakes, the Jerome, the Monmouth Cup, Twin City Handicap and many other important races. Firenzi ran a mile and a half in 2:33, which was the world's record when the gallant daughter of Glenelg was retired to the harem. Lamplighter last year reduced the record for a mile and a half to 2:32¾. Salvator, the sire of the suckling filly at Rancho del Paso, was one of the grandest race horses in the history of the turf. He was bred by Dr. Swigert, proprietor of the Elmendorf stud of Kentucky, but was purchased when a yearling by J. B. Haggin, of California. Salvator's brilliant record on the turf is too well known to the followers of racing to need more than a passing notice. He faced the starter but nineteen times during his three years' career on the turf, and won $114,370, being only once unplaced, which was in his maiden race in the Junior Champion stakes and the Suburban handicap. His victory over Tenny in the great match race at Coney Island will long be remembered by all horsemen, and stamped him as the king of the American turf. The mighty son of Prince Charlie holds the world's record for a mile, having run the distance in the sensational time of 1:35½. In 1890 Salvator, with 127 pounds up, captured the Suburban in the fast time of 2:06⅘, and in a trial against time soon afterward, ran the distance in the sensational time of 2:05. The future of Firenzi's suckling will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

THOS. H. B. VARNEY, 1041 Market street, has the agency for the steel ball-bearing bicycle sulky that will be seen on the California circuit this year. It is made entirely of tubular steel, and the advantages claimed for it are many. They are fitted with G and J pneumatic tires, and have given satisfaction wherever tried.

Mares That Have Bred On.

We present this week under the above caption lists of some great brood mares, copied from the Kentucky Stock Farm. These compilations do not include pacers with records between 2:25 and 2:30.

THE BURCH MARE.

Bay mare, foaled 1854 or 55, by Brown Pilot, dam untraced. Produced five foals.

PERFORMERS.

Donald, b g. by Dictator ... 2:27
Rosalind, b m, by Abdallah ... 2:21¾

PRODUCED BY DAUGHTERS.

Burchwood, by Blackwood. Dam of—
Kingwood ... 2:25

PRODUCED BY SONS.

Spring Hill, sire of one pacer ... 1

PRODUCED BY GRANDDAUGHTERS.

Rosalind's daughter (Cigarette) produced ... 2
Rosalind's daughter (Nellie Walker) produced ... 2
Blandina's daughter (Barcena) produced ... 1

PRODUCED BY GRANDSONS.

Rosalind's son (Chas. Caffrey) sired ... 9
Rosalind's son (Intrigue) sired ... 3
Blandina's son (Swigert) sired ... 34
Blandina's son (King Rene) sired ... 22
Blandina's son (Solicitor) sired ... 2
Blandina's son (Abdallah Pilot) sired ... 3
Blandina's son (Rienzi) sired ... 2
Blandina's son (Redwood) sired ... 5

Total ... 80

FOURTH GENERATION.

Swigert's daughters produced ... 15
Swigert's sons sired ... 32
King Rene's daughters produced ... 7
King Rene's sons sired ... 10
Solicitor's daughters produced ... 1
Abdallah Pilot's daughters produced ... 1
Abdallah Pilot's son sired ... 15
Barcena's son (Alaric) sired ... 1
Rosalind's grandaughter (Nettie Benton) produced ... 3
Rosalind's grandaughter (Nettie Walker) produced 1
Barcena's daughters produced ... 2

Total ... 88

RECAPITULATION.

First generation ... 2
Second generation ... 3
Third generation { From grandaughters ... 5; From grandsons ... 80
Fourth generation ... 88

Total ... 177

JESSIE PEPPER.

Brown mare, foaled 1861, by Mambrino Chief, dam by Sidi Hamet—produced 17 foals.

PERFORMERS.

Alpha, by Alcantara ... 2:23½
Iona, by Alcyone ... 2:17¼

PRODUCING DAUGHTERS.

Alpha, 2:23½, by Alcantara. Dam of—
Ægon (3) ... 2:18¼
Annabel, by George Wilkes. Dam of—
Dolly Withers ... 2:29½
Gossip, by Tattler. Dam of—
Don Wilkes ... 2:24¾
Iola, by Administrator. Dam of—
Irene ... 2:23¼
Wenonah, by Curtis' Hambletonian 539. Dam of—
Alaska ... 2:27¼

PRODUCING SONS.

LeGrand. Sire of
Anita ... 2:25½
Beaumont ... 2:23½
Grandee ... 2:23½
Grandissimo ... 2:23½
Le Grand ... 2:28½
Hattie F (p) ... 2:18

PRODUCED BY GRANDDAUGHTERS.

Annabel's daughter (Estabella) produced ... 3
Gossip's daughter (Ashland Maid) produced ... 2
LeGrand's daughter produced ... 1

PRODUCED BY GRANDSONS.

Annabel's son (Almont Wilkes) sired 1 pacer ... 1
Gossip's son (Algeria Wilkes) sired 1 trotter and 1 pacer ... 2
Gossip's son (Don Wilkes) sired 1 trotter ... 1
Wenonah's son (Montezuma) sired 1 trotter ... 1
Starling's son (Starmont) sired 1 trotter ... 1

FOURTH GENERATION.

Starling's son (Starmont) sired dam of ... 1

RECAPITULATION.

First generation ... 2
Second generation ... 11
Third generation ... 12
Fourth generation ... 1

Total ... 26

CLARA.

Black mare, foaled 1848, sired by American Star 14, dam the McKinstry Mare. Produced eleven foals.

PERFORMERS.

Dexter, by Hambletonian 10 ... 2:17¼
Alma, by Hambletonian 10 ... 2:28¾
Astoria, by Hambletonian 10 ... 2:29½

PRODUCING DAUGHTERS.

Aida, by Hambletonian 10. Dam of—
Alda de Clare (4) ... 2:26½
Alma, by Hambletonian 10. Dam of—
America ... 2:23½

PRODUCING SONS.

Dictator, by Hambletonian 10. Sire of—
Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and 44 others ... 45

PRODUCED BY GRANDDAUGHTERS.

Dictator's daughters produced 25 trotters and 2 pacers ... 27
Kearsarge's daughter produced 1 trotter ... 1
Hyacinth's daughter (Reina Victoria) produced ... 4
Hyacinth's daughter (Geneo) produced ... 1

PRODUCED BY GRANDSONS.

Dictator's sons (20) sired 58 trotters and 8 pacers ... 66
Kearsarge's sons (2) sired 2 trotters ... 2
Lady Dexter's son (Dexter Prince) sired 14 trotters and 4 pacers ... 18

FOURTH GENERATION.

Kearsarge's sons sired the dams of ... 2
Kearsarge's grandson (Golden Dawn) sired ... 1
Kearsarge's grandson (Reveille) sired ... 8
Hyacinth's son (Metropolitan) sired the dam of ... 2
Hyacinth's grandsons sired ... 9
Dictator's grandsons sired ... 14
Dictator's sons sired the dams of ... 4
Dictator's daughters produced 4 sires of ... 9
Dictator's daughter produced the dam of ... 1
Dictator's granddaughters produced ... 2

RECAPITULATION.

First generation ... 3
Second generation ... 47
Third generation ... 119
Fourth generation ... 46

Total ... 215

ALMA MATER.

Chestnut mare, foaled 1872, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Estella, by imp. Australian.

PERFORMERS.

Arbiter, blk h, by Administrator ... 2:22¾
Alcantara (4), b h, by George Wilkes ... 2:23
Alcyone, br h, by George Wilkes ... 2:27
Almater, ch m, by Hambrino ... 2:28
Alfonso, br h, by Baron Wilkes ... 2:29¾
Alicia, b m, by George Wilkes ... 2:30

PRODUCING SONS.

Alcantara. Sire of—
Nightingale (p), 2:13½, and 50 others ... 51
Alcyone. Sire of—
Martha Wilkes, 2:08, and 30 others ... 31
Allandorf. Sire of—
Strong Boy (p), 2:12, and 2 others ... 3

PRODUCING GRANDSONS.

Alcantara. Sons—

Alcander	2	Alcazar	2
Althus	1	Autograph	2
Brick Wilkes	1	El Capitan	1
Glencoe Wilkes	2	Goldbeater	1
Montezuma	1	Medium Wilkes	1
Recorder	3	Wilkesdale	1

Alcyone's Sons—

Alcona	1	Algeria Wilkes	2
Arsaces	1	Dark Night	1
Don Wilkes	1	Quartermaster	7
Silver Chimes	1	Wilkes	4

PRODUCING GRANDDAUGHTERS.

Alcantara's Daughters—

Estabella produced	3	Silk produced	1
Bertha produced	1	Alpha produced	1
Aspascia produced	1		

Alcyone' Daughters—
Moonlight produced ... 1

RECAPITULATION.

First generation ... 6
Second generation ... 85
Third generation ... 43

Total ... 134

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID.

Bay mare, foaled 1862, sired by Harry Clay, 2:29, dam Shanghai Mary—produced 16 foals.

PERFORMERS.

Antonio, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:28¾
Dame Trot, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:22
Elaine, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:20
Elina, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:28
Elista, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:20¾
Lancelot, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:23
Mansfield, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:26
Prospero, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:20
Storm, by Messenger Duroc ... 2:26¼

PRODUCED BY DAUGHTERS.

Elaine, 2:20, by Messenger Duroc. Dam of—
Anselma ... 2:29½
Elita, by Messenger Duroc. Dam of—
Elita Russell (4) ... 2:29¾

SIRED BY SONS.

Electioneer, sired 131 trotters and 1 pacer ... 132
Antonio, sired 1 trotter ... 1
Lancelot, 2:23, sired 2 trotters ... 2
Mansfield, 2:26, sired 5 trotters ... 5

PRODUCED BY GRANDDAUGHTERS.

Elaine's daughter (Elsie) produced ... 1
Electioneer's daughters (23 trotters and 1 pacer) ... 24

SIRED BY GRANDSONS.

Electioneer's sons (27) sired 102 trotters and 2 pacers ... 104

FOURTH GENERATION.

Electioneer's granddaughters produced ... 4
Electioneer's grandsons sired ... 4

RECAPITULATION.

First generation ... 9
Second generation ... 142
Third generation ... 139
Fourth generation ... 8

Total ... 288

Treatment of Wounds in the Foot.

Lockjaw in horses is frequently caused by the animal stepping upon a nail. Most cases can be avoided by prompt treatment. We clip the following upon this subject from an exchange:

"All persons owning and working horses are liable to have them injured in their feet by stepping on nails, thus temporarily or permanently crippling them. Wounds of this sort need attention, and yet few persons under such circumstances know what to do.

"If a wound caused by stepping on a nail bleeds freely, so much the better, but usually it does not. The tough, fibrous sole is very elastic, and is apt, therefore, to close up and prevent bleeding, at least very quickly after withdrawing the nail.

"When an accident of this kind occurs, go to the nearest blacksmith, as he has facilities for cutting out the sole of the foot, which should be done about the part pierced till the blood flows freely. Then take the horse home and wash out the bottom of the foot, and apply to it flaxseed meal mixed with hot water to the consistency of dough, with which fill the cavity of the foot. It will stay without being bound on if the horse stands on a floor.

Of course, anything else that will keep the soil moist and soft and the wound open for free discharge will do, but I consider a flaxseed poultice far better than any other, all things considered. How long a horse should be so kept is a matter of judgment, depending on how serious the injury is, and how fast the animal gets along as to fever, etc., in the feet and ankle.

"A wound of this sort is always attended with danger, and especially if the nail inflicting the injury is rusty. Many a good animal has been lost by such an injury that need not had this treatment been known to the owner. It is inexpensive, easily done, needs no professional skill, and I think is better than anything else that can be recommended. Linseed meal can always be found at any well-equipped drug store. Every country farmer should keep two or three pounds of it on hand to be used in cases of emergency."

McFerran & Clancy, of the Foundation Stud, write: "We beg leave to announce the following arrivals: April 5, brown colt, stripe in face, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Amaryllis, by Director, 2:17; second dam Maud S. T. (dam of Neponset, 2;24½), by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½; third dam Belle Patchen, 2:30¾ (dam of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, champion sire at ten years), by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam Sally Chorister (dam of Proteine, 2:18, Belle Brasfield, 2:20), by Mambrino Chorister. This fellow is very substantially built, great style and bone. His inheritance of *racehorse speed* is very remarkable. April 6, cherry black filly, black points, faint star, sired by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Alicia Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18¾; second dam Alicia, 2:30 (sister to Alcantara, 2:33, and Alcyone, 2:27), by Geo. Wilkes; third dam by Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen. This is about as beautiful a filly as one could find in a day's journey. Will she do for a broodmare? Both these foals are entered in the Kentucky $25,000 Futurity for foals of '93. Can anyone beat this pair?"

A. H. Moore, Cloverdell Stock Farm, Colmar, Pa., has a formidable string in training. In the list are Vinette (pacer), 2:09¾; Margaret S., 2:12½; Erminie, 2:13¼; Mambrino Maid, 2:15½; Ollie Wilkes, 2:17½; Position, 2:22½; Annorean, 2:26½; Pacific, 2:35; General Worth (brother to Sunol, 2:08¼); Erectress, b f, by Director; Gross Grain, b f, by Bell Boy; Costa Davis, b f, by Robert McGregor; Sweetness, b f, by Alcazar; Cherry Red, b f, by Red Wilkes; Pearl B., blk f, by Wilton; Gypsy Earl, cb f, by Earl; Minnie Wasta, br f, by Wilton; Sidney Boy, b h, by Sidney; Wilkes Medium, b c, by Red Wilkes; Meta S., b f, by Stanboul; Crispa, b f, by Clay, and Waiting Maid, b f, by Bell Boy.

Among the bets registered in Chicago recently against possible starters for the American Derby were $2,500 to $50 against Metuchen; $10,000 against $1,000 on the chances of Don Alonzo; $5,000 to $50, Delury; $5,000 to $100 Eltham Queen; $8,000 to $200, Evantus; $7,500 to $150, Fidelio; $1,500 to $50, Miles Standish; $3,000 to $200, Ramapo; $6,000 to $300, St. Leonard; $5,000 to $500, Sir Francis; $1,500 to $50, Spartan, and $10,000 to $200, Young Arion.

The race between Alvin, 2:14¼, and Geneva, 2:14, will probably take place on the new track at Hamilton, Ont., July 1st. As neither will be on the edge that early in the season, fast time will be out of the question, but it will be a race for a man's life, and will bring together 20,000 people. The Hamilton Driving Club, which will bang up a purse for this race, has appointed John White, of Hamilton, secretary of the trotting department.

Mr. Jackson I. Case, the owner of Hickory Grove Stock Farm, Racine, Wis., has been re-elected for a third term as mayor of that city. Although this is his third term he still enjoys the unique honor of being the youngest mayor in the State of Wisconsin. Mr. Case has demonstrated within the past three years that he is at once a successful politician and a first-class trainer.

Seven of the nineteen foals produced by Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. (2:08¾), Nutwood (2:18¾), etc., were chestnut in color, an inheritance doubtless derived from Funk's Havoc, sire of the dam of Pilot Jr., as Miss Russell was never mated with a chestnut horse.

It is said that Michael F. Dwyer and Richard Croker are the principal backers of a new daily sporting paper which is to be started about the middle of next month. John E. McDonald is to be the business manager of the sheet.

BLOOD HORSE RACES

Bay District Track.

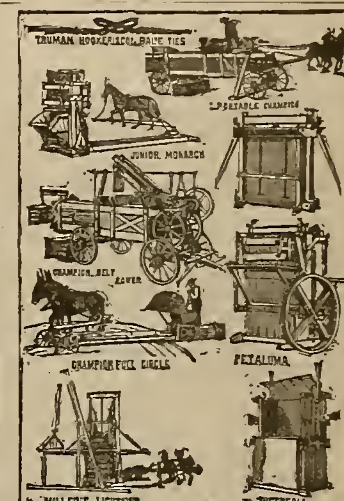
Racing Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

April 1st to April 30th.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. SHARP.

McAllister and Geary-street cars pass the gate.



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The liniment, Phénol Sodique is so good for a wound, or worn skin, or skin disease, that it ought to be kept by a horse-owner.

Equally good for human flesh.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.

At druggists. Take no substitute.

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WARNING TO HORSEMEN.

These Sulkies are made under Hickory Wheel Co's patent, dated March 21st, 1893.

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WE ARE THE

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TRUMAN, HOOKER & CO., 421-427 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

The Distance Flag.

There seems to be a great deal of nppostion to the reduction of distance between the wire and the distance flag in harness-racers from some drivers, and what is more surprising, from some racing managers as well. With one or two exceptions the turf press was almost a unit in commending the reduction. Of course, the writers who were in favor of the reduction were at once sneered at as heing mere theorists hy those who are not in favor of the change; hnt when Budd Dohle came out and frankly endorsed the plan for reducing the distance, they cnuld hardly cry "theorist," for that great driver has driven and won more races than any three of those who are denouncing the new rule, so the cry was made that Dohle could well afford to endorse the new rule, for he had the pick of all the horses of the country and his horses always act well. Well, what is there to hinder other drivers from teaching their horses always to act well? If the methods employed hy Dohle have placed him at the head of living drivers, why may not other drivers employ the same methods with profit to themselves? One thing is certain, and that is that the race-going puhlic has grown disgusted with the hreak-and-lay-up method of losing heats, and any rule that will help kill it will meet with its approval. Driveıs with skip-jack horses may be expected to disapprove of any rule that will lessen their chances of winning, and secretaries and racing managers who are looking more closely for a large entry list than for an attractive programme to entertain the puhlic with, may be expected to assist them in this protest. Even such a comhination will not avail if the puhlic hecomes thoroughly awakened on the suhject, for there is where the money comes from, and the only way harness-racing can become popular or he kept popular is hy furnishing racing of the quality the puhlic demands. As for the associations that will make an exception of the rule reducing the distance, and thus practically defy the two parent associations, there seems to he nn remedy. If these associations had tried the new rule and found it a failure, there would he some excuse for its exception. Under the circumstances the National and American Associations seems to amount to simply nothing so far as making rules for their memhers is concerned, for if any rule made is distasteful to any member, that member simply makes an exception of the ohjectionahle rule, and that is the end of it. Reforms in harness-racing that are intended to make such racing more popular, will he a long time in making any change if the twn parent associations do not devise some way to force their memhers to ohey the rules they adopt.—Horse World.

THE CELEBRATED TROTTING SIRE

ALCONA 730

The Greatest Producing Sire ever offered to the Breeders of Sonoma County.

SIRE OF

Alcona Jr	2:19	Almonition	2:24¾
Flora Belle	2:24	Clay Duke	2:29
Veronica	2:29	Prince Warwick (trial)	2:15

AND GRANDSIRE OF

Silas Skinner	2:17	Del Rey	2:24¾
King Orry	2:23½	Mark Medium	2:25¾

SPEED, SIZE, STYLE, BEAUTY

ALCONA 730 is a golden chestnut, 16 3 hands high and weighs 1300 pounds; he is strong-boned, heavy-muscled, clean-limbed, with flowing mane and tail, lofty carriage, and has style and appearance that attracts attention wherever seen. Alcona is one of the greatest speed-producers in California, considering his opportunities; he has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons and a producing daughter. His colts are large, fine-looking, and have the nest of dispositions; they are useful for carriage and general purpose horses on the farm if they do not prove fast trotters.

Alcona has always been a profitable sire for the small hreeder; his colts have always sold for large prices, either private or at auction. PRINCE WARWICK was sold to the Austrian Government for $20,000; Veronica brought at auction $2500, Almonition $2000, and many others from five to fifteen hundred dollars.

Alcona is one of the greatest prize-winners in California; he has never been beaten when shown with a family of colts.

PEDIGREE.

Alcona 730, sired by Almont 33 (sire of Westmont, 2:13½, Puritan, 2:16, Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, and 32 others in 2:30 list; 75 sons have sired 269 with records from 2:05¼ to 2:30; his daughters are dams of 65 with records from 2:14 to 2:30), son of Abdallah 15, son of Hambletonian 10. Dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11 (sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and 4 others in 2:30 list. Among his greatest sons are Mambrino Patchen, Woodford Mambrino, Clark Chief, etc.; his daughters are the dams of the great sires Red Wilkes, Director, King Rene, Piedmont, Onward, Swigert and others).

ALCONA will make the season of 1893 at HEALDSBURG Friday and Saturday,

And at CLOVERDALE Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Season to close August 1, 1893.

TERMS - - $30 for the Season

Mares not proving with foal will be returned free, provided horse or mare does not change owners. Best of pasture for mares $3 per month, every care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. For further particulars address

W. G. ROCKLIFF, Agent, Healdsburg, Cal.
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Nice Steak or Oysters

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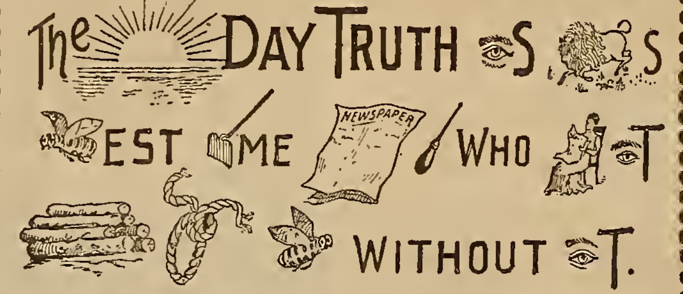


IF YOU are one of the bright ones and can read the above rebus you may receive a reward which will pay you many times over for your trouble. The proprietor of the BUFFALO SUNDAY TRUTH, which has been established for eleven years, offers a first-class handsome *UPRIGHT PIANO,* valued at $500.00, to the person who sends in the first correct solution of the above rebus; a reward of a handsome Ladies' or Gentleman's *SOLID GOLD WATCH,* valued at $100.00, to the person who sends in the second correct solution; a reward of a pair of genuine *DIAMOND EAR-RINGS* for the third correct solution; a reward of an elegant *SWISS MUSIC BOX* for each of the next three correct solutions; a handsome *SILK DRESS PATTERN* (16 yards) for each of the next three correct solutions.

Every one sending a solution must enclose with the same *50 CENTS* (two-cent stamps, postal note or silver) for a three months' trial subscription to the BUFFALO SUNDAY TRUTH, **Buffalo's High-class Illustrated Weekly Newspaper.** The envelope which contains correct solution bearing first postmark will receive first reward, and the balance in order as received. All letters must pass through the mails as postmark is given precedence. Thus, persons living at a distance have an equal opportunity.

For the correct solution received last is offered a *SAFETY BICYCLE;* for the next to the last will be given an elegant pair of genuine *DIAMOND EAR-RINGS;* for the third from the last will be awarded a handsome *GOLD WATCH;* for the fourth from the last a *SWISS MUSIC BOX;* for the fifth, sixth and seventh from the last will be awarded a *SILK DRESS PATTERN* (16 yards). Every successful contestant must become a yearly subscriber.

Additional Prizes consisting of Silverware, complete sets of Dickens' Works, and many other useful and valuable prizes will be awarded to **Every Person Sending in Correct Solutions.** Names of those receiving rewards will be published in our paper at close of competition. All answers must be mailed on or before June 15th, 1893.

The object in giving away all of these valuable prizes is to secure trial subscribers, whom we expect to please so well that they will renew their subscriptions and thus we build up a large circulation and get more advertising at higher rates than we would otherwise. The SUNDAY TRUTH has been established for *ELEVEN YEARS* and occupies a prominent position among newspaper publishers and business men as a **High-class Illustrated Weekly Newspaper. Perfect impartiality is guaranteed in giving the rewards.** Send in your answer early and you may receive a valuable prize Address

The Sunday Truth, "X" Buffalo, N. Y.

TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DISTRICT NO. 43.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 25, 1893.

The District comprises the Counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

District Stallion Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on May 25, 1893, to be trotted during the Fall 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds entrance to be one-half the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallions fees as seems best. Stallions to be named May 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893, colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Produce Stakes—Mile heats: 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards.

No. 2 Three-Year-Olds—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to any colt owned in the District, comprising the above-named counties.

No. 3. Yearling Stakes—Half-mile heats, best 2 in 3. for foals of 1892. Entrance, $30, payable $5 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $10 July 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $50 added money.

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 2 in 3, for foals of 1891. Entrance $40. payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $15 July 1 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $75 added money.

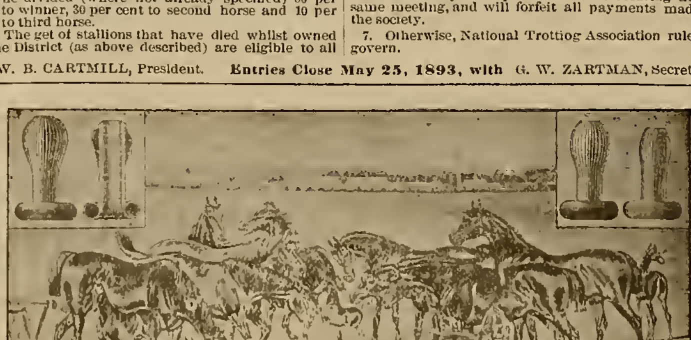
No. 5. Three-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

No. 6. Four-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failures to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent to second horse and 10 per cent to third horse.
4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.
5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.
6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the District, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the society.
7. Otherwise, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. **Entries Close May 25, 1893, with** G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary.



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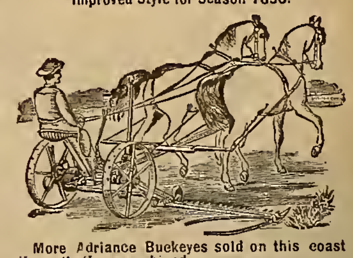

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Don't forget to order the ADRIANCE Buckeye.

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Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

—AND A—

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful. Everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

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ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.

It has a particularly Warming, Comforting and Stimulating effect on all **Weak** or **Stiff** Muscles, quick in action; clean and pleasant in use.

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is to prevent disease, to regulate the bowels and urine; it strengthens the kidneys, prevents scouring, colic and leg swelling; loosens the hide, fattens stock, promotes the appetite, cures coughs, destroys worms and bots, and produces a fine, glossy coat. To the stall-fed horse it has the beneficial effects and results of grazing without the softening effects of a season of grass with loss of time and money. For milch cows it increases and enriches their milk.

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ON THE LAST DAY OF THE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION'S SPRING RACE MEETING,

MOST OF THESE ARE TRIED PRODUCERS, DAMS OF TURF CELEBRITIES.

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST:

WHYNOT, ch m, foaled 1883, by George Wilkes, dam Flora A., by Tom Bowling; second dam Florence I., by imp. Australian, etc. Whynot is dam of Misty Morn. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol 5, page 738.

NEVELLA, br m, foaled 1880, by California, dam Laura Barnes, by Norfolk; second dam Evadne, by Winnebago, etc. Nevella is dam of Rosebud. See vol. 5, Bruce, p. 570.

BILLOW, ch m, foaled 1883, by Lonefield, dam Medea, by Norfolk; second dam Mary Givens (dam of Wild Oats), by Owen Dale, etc. Billow won California Stakes at Bay District track in 1885, and is dam of the great Eclipse. See vol. 5, p. 153, Bruce's American Stud Book.

OCEANICA, ch m, foaled 1885, by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline, by Leinster; second dam Tibbie Dunbar (dam of Canny Scot and Broadcburch), by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Oceanica is a sister to Flood Tide, Lady Elizabeth and Annie Lewis. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 399.

LINA, b m, foaled 1881, by King Alfonso, dam Titania, by Lexington; second dam Amy Farley, by Planet, etc. Lina is the dam of Lenora and Tacoma. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 437.

LENORA, b m, foaled 1885, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Lina (above). See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 437.

KOHINOOR, ch m, foaled 1889, by Hyder Ali, dam Assyria, by Lever; second dam Asia, by imp. Australian, etc. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 120.

KEEPSAKE, b m, foaled 1883, by Flood, dam Kathairon (dam of Kylo and Kathleen), by Harry of the West; second dam Kathleen (dam of George Kinney), by Lexington, etc. See vol. 5, Bruce's American Stud Book, p. 385.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash and balance approved notes at 6 months drawing 8 per cent. interest.

PROPERTY OF MRS. R. E. BYBEE, PORTLAND, OR.

——: APPLY TO :——

JAMES F. BYBEE, BAY DISTRICT TRACK,

Or KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery street, S. F.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF

W. B. TODHUNTER,

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BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTRIX,

11 YEARLINGS AND 3 2-YEAR-OLDS

—— THE GET OF ——

PRINCE OF NORFOLK (sire of Prince's First, Tigress, Gracie S. and others), **SINFAX**; Fillies by Imp. **INTRUDER** (sire of the dam of Spokane, Grey Cloud, etc.), and by **JACKSON** and **FOSTER** from Wildidle, Bullion, King Alfonso and Powhattan mares.

—— ALSO FOR SAME ACCOUNT ——

SEVEN HEAD OF TROTTING-BRED YOUNGSTERS

The get of **DEXTER PRINCE**, **IDAHO PATCHEN**, etc.,

AT SALESYARD COR. VAN NESS AVE. AND MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, ON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893, AT 11 A. M.

This lot of thoroughbreds are in fine order, having been kept up and fed all winter. Catalogues will be ready April 18th.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers, - - 22 Montgomery St, San Francisco

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NEVER REQUIRES OILING OR CLIMBING OF TOWERS.

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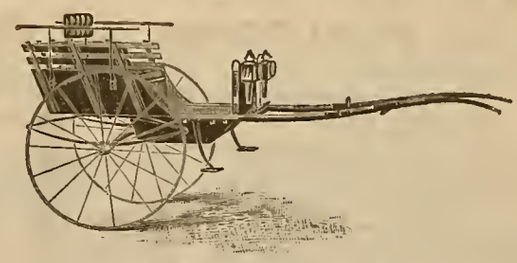

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PONY CARTS, WAGONS AND SURRIES.

The Only Member of the American Ticket Brokers' Association in this City.

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$5 TO $20 SAVED ON REGULAR TICKETS.

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(OPPOSITE PALACE HOTEL)

TELEPHONE 1423 SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SPELTERINE

HOOF STUFFING.

NATURE'S SIMPLE REMEDY FOR THE THOROUGH PRESERVATION OF THE HORSE'S FOOT.

It will cool out the foot, soften the frog and sole, quickly and effectually heal all soreness from corns, bruises, or contracted hoof. It is cheaper and far superior to oils or packing made from animal or vegetable substances, which will sour and become putrid, thus causing unnatural heat and disease in the foot. Spelterine has been thoroughly tested and endorsed by Veterinary Surgeons and Horsemen. Write for circular. Address,

SPELTERINE CO.,

Successors to N. E. MAY & CO.,

1954 Howard Street, - - - - - San Francisco.

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR PACIFIC COAST.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

—— FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO ——

JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

YOU CAN SELL YOUR HORSE

And get a good price if you can find a Customer that wants to buy. You can reach the greatest number of possible and probable customers by advertising in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Special terms made on advertisements under this heading. Write for particulars.

For Sale or Exchange

Bay colt foaled 1891, sire Proofreader 8144 (son of Sterling 6223), dam Sally McKim, by Prompter 2205; second dam by Rivas' Blackbird. Brown colt foaled 1891, sire Walker 8176 (son of Prompter), dam Lillian, by Romulus 271; second dam Nebraska Belle, etc. Brown gelding sired 1888, sire Privateer 8135 (son of Buccaneer 2656), dam Nelly Aleb, by Prompter; second dam Lightfoot, 2:32, etc. Bay filly foaled 1890, sire Walker 8136, dam Winnie, by Privateer 8135; second dam Lightfoot, etc. Bay gelding, sire Prompter 2205, dam Edie by Sterling 6223; second dam Lightfoot. This colt is a natural pacer and is just as a bullet; in fact, they are all speedy and are eligible to registration. Can furnish certificates of breeding, and they are for sale cheap. Would exchange for mules.

S. H. CRANE, Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

BERLIN,

Sire of Thapsin, record 2:21¼, Kate Ewing, 2:21, Dennis Ryan 2:20, and others in the East equally as fast. He can show a 2:20 gait any morning at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, if necessary. For particulars enquire of **H. S. HEALS, 527 J Street, or 1213 F Street, Sacramento.**

N. B.—For sale at a low figure to raise the money; must sell. Berlin is by the same sire (Blackbird) as Vic H., record 2:13¼, Edwin Forrest, 2:18.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST PACER

DR. SWIFT.

With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition; will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Baywood, dam American Girl.

E. S. SMITH,

No. 119 Empire Street, San Jose, Cal.

PACER!

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A good road horse, gentle and nice driver; pacing record, 2:24½; nine years old; drive single or double; just out of pasture and in good condition. For particulars address, P. O., box 709, San Jose.

SAMUEL McINTYRE, President. L. G. HARDY, Treasurer. G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakes Closed March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and First-Class. Every Horse Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 with the following programme of races:

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	600
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	2,800

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

P. O. Box 975. Salt Lake City, Utah.

SAN JOSE COLT STAKES.

To Take Place During The Annual Fair of 1893 of The San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5.

District Trotting Stakes—The Get of the Following Horses:

Eros, Bismarck, Treewood, Royal George, Nutwood Boy, Orion, King William, Tommy T., Stranger, John Sevenoakes, Col. Benton, Wilmington, Dick Patchen, Baywood, Fleetwood, Billy Thornhill, Amplan, Magic, Monte, Chancellor, Chrisman's Hambletonian, Boxwood, Nutgrove, Prince Albert, Alex Graham, Designer, Cyrus R., Harry Almont, Rea's Nutwood, Bundle, Elect, Mambrino Jr., Soudan, Jim Mulvenna, Brown Jug, Menlo, C W S, Henderson's Henry, S. B. Emerson, Carr's Mambrino, Prince Warwick, Henry Burr, Antinous, Almont Patchen, Electric Light, Argent, Delmas, Rollie H., Hayward's May Boy, Onemsky's May Boy, Dawn, Boswell Jr., Prince Wilkes, Silver Bow, Administer, Election, Ward B., Hazlewood, Alphens.

1. YEARLING STAKES—Entrance $25, payable $5 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $100 added. **Half Mile and Repeat.**

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $30, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept., 1st; with $150 added. **One mile and repeat.**

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

4. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $250 added. **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

Free-For-All Trotting Stakes.

5. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $200 added. **One mile and repeat.**

6. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $250 added. **One-mile heats, 3 in 5.**

Free-For-All Pacing Stakes.

7. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—(2:30 class); entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept., 1st; with $200 added. **One mile and repeat.**

CONDITIONS.

Stakes and added money divided 60 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.
If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third.
For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.
Nominators not making payments when due forfeit previous payments.
Otherwise the National Trotting Associations Rules to govern.

Running Stakes.

8. THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year-olds, $40 each; $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of any race this year to be penalized two pounds for each win. **Six Furlongs.**

9. THE SAN JOSE STAKES—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept., 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added: winners of two or more three-year-old races this year, to carry three pounds extra. **One and one-sixteenth miles.**

CONDITIONS.

Six to enter and three to start.
Stakes divided, second horse to receive 50 per cent and third 25 per cent of starting money.
Otherwise the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern. **Entries close May 1, 1893.**

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. WM. BUCKLEY, President.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR

2:29 Class, Trotting	$700 Guaranteed
2:22 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed
2:30 Class, Pacing	700 Guaranteed
2:40 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $17.50 April 15th, when named, and $17 50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

CLASS RACES.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $4 per month.

SOLANO AGRICULTURAL AND SPEED ASS'N (District No. 36).

Colt Stakes and Purses

TO BE TROTTED FOR DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

VALLEJO.

Entries to Close May 10, 1893

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination and August 1st $10.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and August 1st $10.

DISTRICT TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 3:00 minute class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:35 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:30 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 2 in three. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Eight entries required to fill and four entries required to make last payment in each purse. All entrance money paid in, in excess of 60 per cent of the purse, will be added to the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.

2. Failure to make payments on the dates named, will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.

3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second horse.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
For information or entry blanks address

J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary,
Vallejo, Cal.

I. A. WESTON & CO.,

JAMESVILLE, N. Y.
(Near Syracuse)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Safety Bicycle Wheels

Pneumatic Bicycle Sulky Wheels

Complete with Balls, Cones and Axles, ready for braces. Braces can be made and attached to Sulky by any carriage blacksmith.

PRICES: Reduced to $40 to Customers on Pacific Coast and adjoining States.

Discount to Dealers Only

Will send Wheels on Receipt of $10 cash. Balance C. O. D.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Star, Lane Co., Oregon, Feb. 8th, 1892.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.,

Dear Sirs:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last twelve years never being without it but a few weeks in that time and I have made several wonderful cures with it. I cured a **Curb** of long standing. Then I had a four year old colt badly **Sweenied**; tried every thing without any benefit, so I tried your liniment, and in a few weeks he was well and his shoulder filled up all right, and the other, a four year old that had a **Thoroughpin** and **Blood Spavin** on the same joint, and to-day no one can tell which leg it was on. These statements can be proven, if necessary; the four year olds are now seven and can be seen any day at Cottage Grove, Or. S. Z. Paxton.

—Price $1.00 per bottle.—

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

RULES AND

REGULATIONS

OF THE

LODI RACE TRACK.

Rent of stalls, $2 per month each, in advance, with track privileges. Rebate allowed if stall is not used full month.

Those not renting stalls will be charged for use of track as follows: Single horse, $1.50 per month; two or more, $1.00 per month each.

Hay will be sold to those renting stalls at $8 per ton and oats at $1.60 per hundred.

A fine galloping track has been built on the grounds in addition to the regular track and a number of new stalls have been added, making this the most convenient and well regulated quarters for horses on the Coast.

S. PROCTOR, Lessee.

Lodi, Cal., October 27, 1892.

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION ABOUT

PENSIONS

Address a letter or postal card to
THE PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY,
JOHN WEDDERBURN, - - Managing Attorney,
P. O. Box 463. WASHINGTON, D. C.

PENSIONS PROCURED FOR
SOLDIERS, WIDOWS,
CHILDREN, PARENTS.

Also, for Soldiers and Sailors disabled in the line of duty in the **regular** Army or Navy **since** the war. Survivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, and their widows, **now** entitled. Old and rejected claims a specialty. Thousands entitled to higher rates. Send for new laws. No charge for advice. No fee until successful.

No Disputing

Any record made when timed with one of my split second Chronographs. I have the best in the world. And can give them to you in either gold or silver cases. If you have a complicated watch to be repaired send or bring it to me. I make a specialty of this work.

A. HIRSCHMAN, 113 Sutter Street.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

- ALCONA 730.
  - Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19; Flora Belle 2:24; Veronica 2:29; Almonition 2:24¾; Clay Duke 2:27; Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15
  - Sire: ALMONT 33. Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list — Abdallah 15 / Sally Anderson
  - Dam: QUEEN MARY — Mambrino Chief 11 / Untraced
- PANSY.
  - Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼; 4th dam by Joe Gale; 5th dam by James Lowery; 6th dam by Consul; 7th dam by Imp. Medley
  - Sire: CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22. Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list. — Cassius M. Clay 18 / By Abdallah 1
  - Dam: LADY RICHELIEU. Dam of Alfred, 2:26 — Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief / Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.. $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.. $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.. $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.. $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,
Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE

- GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4.
  - Sire of Rupee (p), 5, 2:11; Regal Wilkes, 5, 2:11¾; Alanna (p), 5, 2:11½; Muta Wilkes, 4, 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p), 7, 2:14½; Hulda, 4, 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes, 7, 2:14¾; Una Wilkes, 6, 2:15; Lillian Wilkes, 3, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 3, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 3, 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 3, 2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes, 2, 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
  - Sire: Geo. Wilkes, 2:22. Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; So So 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
    - DOLLY SPANKER, Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - Dam: Lady Bunker. Dam of El Mahdi 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; William L. (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14, Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- CARRIE MALONE.
  - Sister to Chas. Derby 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
  - Sire: Steinway, 2:25 3-4. Sire of W. Wood (p) 2:07; Cricket (p) 2:10; Cæsar 2:16½; Strathway 2:19; Chas. Derby 2:20; and 4 others in the list
    - STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
    - ABBESS, by Albion, Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - Dam: Katy G. Dam of Chas Derby 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
    - ELECTIONEER 125, Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
    - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara, Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Saltan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation; has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, C. C. BEMIS, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT
STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT
$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER, By **ELECT** out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for **$25 THE SEASON.**

PRINDEX, By **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, and

ANDY R., (Full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for **$25 THE SEASON.**

Address CHAS. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota, San Joaquin County, Cal.,
Or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496 RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 5 in 2:20 or better; six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378 RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingmoor, trial 2:28¾), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BR WNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

- Onward 1411 (Record 2:25¼). Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Whestland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56, and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
  - Sire: George Wilkes 519 (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
    - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
  - Dam: Dolly. Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
    - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
    - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.
- Nancy Lee. Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
  - Sire: Dictator 113. Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29¾; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list
  - Dam: Saphy. Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adriam Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
    - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
    - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

K. O'GRADY, — — — Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12.50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege) - - - $100 CASH

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (PAGE'S STATION) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner WILFRED PAGE,
P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

- THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)
  - Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
    - The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
      - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)
        - Sir Hercules
        - Guiccioli
      - Echidna
        - Economist
        - Miss Pratt
    - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
      - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
        - Sultan
        - Trampoline
      - Marpessa
        - Muley
        - Clare
  - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
    - Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
      - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
        - Whalebone
        - Selim mare
      - Banter
        - Master Henry
        - Boadicea
    - Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
      - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
        - Castrel
        - Idalia
      - Bombazine
        - Thunderbolt
        - Delta
- LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)
  - The Peer (Sire of Imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
    - Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
      - Humphrey Clinker (sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 1833)
        - Comus
        - Clinkerina
      - Morpeth's dam
        - Cervantes
        - Daughter of Golompus
    - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
        - Camel
        - Banter
      - Brocade
        - Pantaloon
        - Bombazine
  - Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
    - Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
      - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture
      - Cavatina
        - Redsbank
        - Oxygen
    - Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
      - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
        - Melbourne
        - Mowerina, by Touchstone
      - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
        - Bay Middleton
        - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1½ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid race-horses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

— APPLY TO —

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- SIDNEY 4770, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18¾; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2000, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 8 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - Sweetness, 2:21 1-4.
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 18 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer 2656. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID.
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - Mahaska Belle. Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Orandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32¼ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

— ADDRESS — W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 795 San Jose, Cal.
Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY ... 2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170. Sire of Alect .... 2:26; J. R. .... 2:20; Elector Jr. .... 2:29¾; Electrice .... 2:27¼; Electrina .... 2:25¼; Ella M. .... 2:28¾; Flora M. .... 2:16; Leck .... 2:29; Lizzie F. .... 2:22½; and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of Sunol .... 2:08¼; Palo Alto .... 2:08¾; and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - GILBERTA, by Fred Low 656. Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON.
  - JOHN NELSON 157. Sire of Nerea .... 2:23½; Aurora .... 2:27; and the dam of Albert W. .... 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - MAGGIE, by Morgan Rattler. Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

LOOK HERE!

GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1ST TO JULY 1ST, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxaaa (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION

ACCIONISTA

First Prize Seville, Spain, Exposition 1891.
First Prize New York Horse Show 1892.

Sired by MERINO, First Prize Seville 1882; he by GUERILLERO, from the Royal Stud of Spain

Dam No. 716, by SACRISTAN, 4 First Prizes in Paris, France, Madrid and Seville, Spain, Out of YMANTADA, No. 379,

ACCIONISTA stands 15 hands, 2 in.; is a rich bay with black points, five years old, with the docility distinguishes this famous race, perfect manners, and extraordinary trotting action.

SERVICE FEE, $50.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment of mares, etc., apply to

C. A. BALDWIN,
Cupertino, Mounta View Station, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,
SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON, Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 208 Santa Clara, Cal.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:10	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:10
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.) 2:25

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER .... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.
Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.
Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA .... by AMERICAN STAR 14.
Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.
Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE
Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,
By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE
With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

WALDSTEIN 12,597.

RECORD 2:22 1-2 In Fourth Heat.

Champion Stallion Record For Five Miles 13:05 1-2

WALDSTEIN 12,597

DIRECTOR 2:17 .... Sire of
Direct 2:05½
Directum (3) 2:11¼
Evangeline 2:11¾
Margaret S. 2:12½
Waldstein 2:22½
Stella C. 2:26
and 12 other 2:30 trotters

- DICTATOR 113 .... Sire of the fastest double-gaited horse in the world, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 grand-sire of the queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and is sire of 35 in 2:30 list, etc.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — The king of the trotting world
  - CLARA, by American Star 14 — Dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½
- DOLLY .... Dam of Onward, 2:25¾; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Director, 2:17
  - MAMBRINO CHIEF 11 — Sire of 23 sires
  - FANNY, by Ben Franklin — Grandam of Lady Majolica 2:25 and Abdallah Mambrino 3715

NELLY W. .... (Died at 4 years) Waldstein was her only foal

- ELECTIONEER 125 .... Sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾ and 130 others in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in the list
  - GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID — Dam of 9 in the list
- SISTER .... Dam of Bonanza, 2:29½; Albert W., 2:20; Vixen, dam of Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, and Sahledale, 2:18½
  - JOHN NELSON 187 — Sire of 4 and the dams of 8 in 2:30 list
  - LAMOTT MARE — Dam of Aurora, 2:27 and grandam of 4 in the list

WALDSTEIN was foaled in 1885; in color, he is a dark shade of brown with two white coronets; stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 lbs. He is one of the handsomest and most perfectly formed stallions in this State. His fine, intelligent head, well-shaped neck; strong shoulders, short back, powerful loins, heavy quarters, well-shaped barrel, heavy, muscular stifles and arms, clean, straight, strong knees and hocks, short cannon bones, excellent pasterns and feet at once commend him to the observer as a representative trotting horse. In disposition he is faultless, being kind, gentle and level headed. His gait is perfection, and his races during his short career on the track ably demonstrate the game qualities which he possesses. His breeding cannot be surpassed. He is the only son of Director out of an Electioneer mare standing for service. Of his sire, can any more praise be said than that his sons and daughters prove more sensational every year, and the races won by Director, Evangeline, Direct, Margaret S. and the rest stamp him as one of the most prepotent sires. Waldstein's dam is by the immortal Electioneer out of Sister (dam of Albert W., 2:20, the sire of little Albert, 2:10¼, the gamest trotter seen in 1892, and Vixen, the only mare that has a two-year-old and a three-year-old with records lower than 2:19). Waldstein's third dam was the famous Lamott mare, one of the greatest mares that ever came to California. She was also a great brood mare. Waldstein has four yearlings that have records: one has a record of 2:51½, another 3:05, another 3:06 and the other 3:08. All his colts are natural trotters, perfect in form, solid in color and very strongly built. Waldstein cannot help being one of the greatest of sires. To the student of breeding, conformation and quality he fills the ideal.

SERVICE FEE, $60 (with usual return privilege), for the season commencing February 1st and ending June 20th. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes, but the best of care taken of mares. Address H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

DEL SUR, 2:24 .... Sire of
Don Tomas 2:20
Cousin Joe 2:20¼
San Pedro (p) 2:10¼

- THE MOOR 870 .... Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
  - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼ Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
  - Belle of Wabash
- GRETCHEN .... Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
  - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¾.
  - Canada Chief

IMOGENE .... Dam of
Guide 2:16¼

- BY NORWOOD 522 .... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
  - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
- DAUGHTER OF ....
  - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
  - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no set-backs, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:26, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

Anteeo Jr. 22,372
Rec. 2:25 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 to a limited number of approved mares

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

(Season closes July 1, 1893.)

PEDIGREE.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372, 2:25 1-4, is by Anteeo 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:25¼; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾; Electeeo, 2:29½; Eoline, 2:20; Maud M., 2:20½, and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser (3), 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

Dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3227, sire of Carrie T., 2:20½; Dan Rice, 2:20½, and Prussian Maid, 2:19.

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372 is a handsome dark bay horse, with black points. He is a perfect model of symmetry throughout. He has an excellent disposition, and is remarkably intelligent and level-headed; a pure-gaited trotter; game and speedy far beyond his record. His first colt Hailstorm, trotted in 2:25 as a three-year old, and every colt and filly by him seems to have inherited his pure-action, fine form and perfect disposition. For particulars, address

J. C. SMITH,
Oakland, Cal.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and
Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kebee, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

THOROUGHPIN
CURED BY
ABSORBINE

Without Removing the Hair.

Will your horse be more valuable? Send $2 for large bottle, delivered, or $1 for trial bottle by mail.

W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn

— : ALSO FOR SALE BY : —
J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
MACK & CO., 9-11 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.
R. J. BEEBY, 1064 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
WOODARD, CLARK & CO., Portland, Oregon.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

MIDY

THE MOST FASHIONABLY-BRED STALLION ON THIS COAST.

Red Wilkes -:- Dictator

DICTATUS

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDING JUNE 1st, AT

BELMONT STOCK FARM,

BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

SERVICE FEE FOR THE SEASON...$100

(Will be allowed to serve fifteen approved outside mares).

DICTATUS was foaled in 1890. He was sired by the great RED WILKES 1749 (sire of 88 in the list); dam, MISS LOLLIE, by DICTATOR 133 (sire of JAY-EYE-SEE, 2:10, DIRECTOR, 2:17, and 41 others in the list, besides the dam of NANCY HANKS, 2:04, etc.); second dam, Gold Pen (dam of Felina, 2:29½, and grandam of Hill Boy (p). 2:20, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201 (son of Mambrino Patchen 58); third dam by Harold 413 (sire of Maud S., 2:08¾, and 41 others in the list and grandsire of Kremlin, 2:07¾); fourth dam, Emily Chester, by Mambrino Patchen 58; fifth dam Patsey (dam of Midway), by Snowstorm (sire of Jim Irving, 2:23). He is in color a chestnut, with star on forehead, one hind pastern white. In conformation he is perfect, being about 15.2 hands in height, very short back, strong over the coupling, heavy quarters, large, well-muscled gaskins and arms, limbs straight, cannon bones short, hocks and joints clean and bony, and feet of the finest kind. His neck, head and body denote an iron constitution. His shoulders are sloping, and, taking him all in all, a more perfect representative of the great Wilkes-Dictator cross does not exist to day. His breeding speaks for itself. He traces four times to Hambletonian 10, through his greatest sires—**GEO. WILKES, DICTATOR, HAROLD** and **ABDALLAH 15**. He traces to Mambrino Patchen twice, and three times to Mambrino Chief. His blood-lines are unequalled by any stallion on this Coast.

The best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Service fee must be paid before mares leave the farm.

——— FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS ———

CLARENCE DAY,

BELMONT STOCK FARM, - - - - - - - BELMONT, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

——SIRE OF——

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28. PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON...$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

——: SIRE OF :——

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record...2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON...$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON...$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON...$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SILVER -:- BOW -:- STOCK -:- FARM.

Silver Bow

11,708.

Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37¼; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¼.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56½.
Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

ALL BILLS DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1, 1893.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, Owners.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR 2:17... Sire of Direct...2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S.......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113.......... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY .... Dam of Onward...2:25¼, Thorndale ....2:24¼, Czarina.............2:21, Director 2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11 Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- IMOGENE............ Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide 2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522.......... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF.........
    - American Star 14 Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45 Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON...$100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON...$50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE, by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and ending July 1st,

—— AT ——

:-: Hobart Stock Farm, :-:

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weight close to 1,400 pounds. In color he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, and as he is sound and free from all vices, he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4** ... Sire of Rupee (p) ... 2:11; Alamnah (p) ... 2:11½; Regal Wilkes ... 2:11¾; Muta Wilkes ... 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p) ... 2:14½; Hazel Wilkes ... 2:14½; Hulda ... 2:14½; Una Wilkes ... 2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** ... Sire of Harry Wilkes ... 2:13½; Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼; Wilson ... 2:16¼; Richardson, J. B. ... 2:16¾; Baron Wilkes ... 2:18; And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER. Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker** ... Dam of Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼; El Mahdi ... 2:25¼; William L. ... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN. Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4** ... Dam of Nutwood Wilkes ... 2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** ... Sire of Manager ... 2:09¾; Lockheart ... 2:13; Nuthurst ... 2:14¾; Belmont Boy ... 2:15; Nutpine ... 2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:14 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64. Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL. Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle** ... Dam of Lida W. ... 2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

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(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

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First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24½, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

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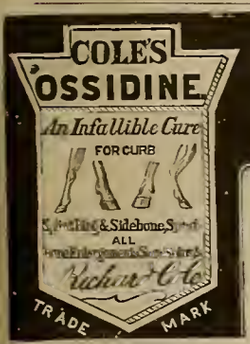

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Cloverdale Pieta Hopland and Ukiah.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
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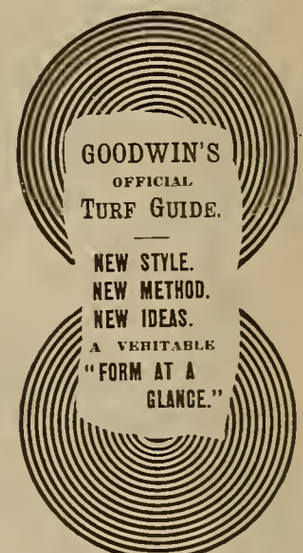

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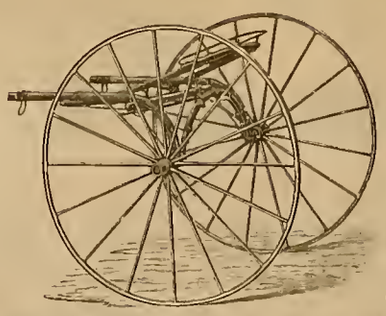

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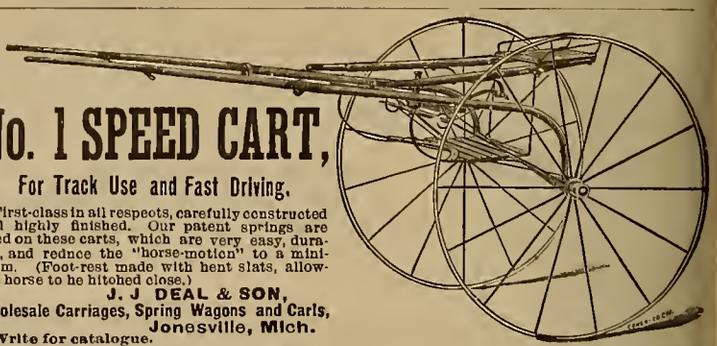

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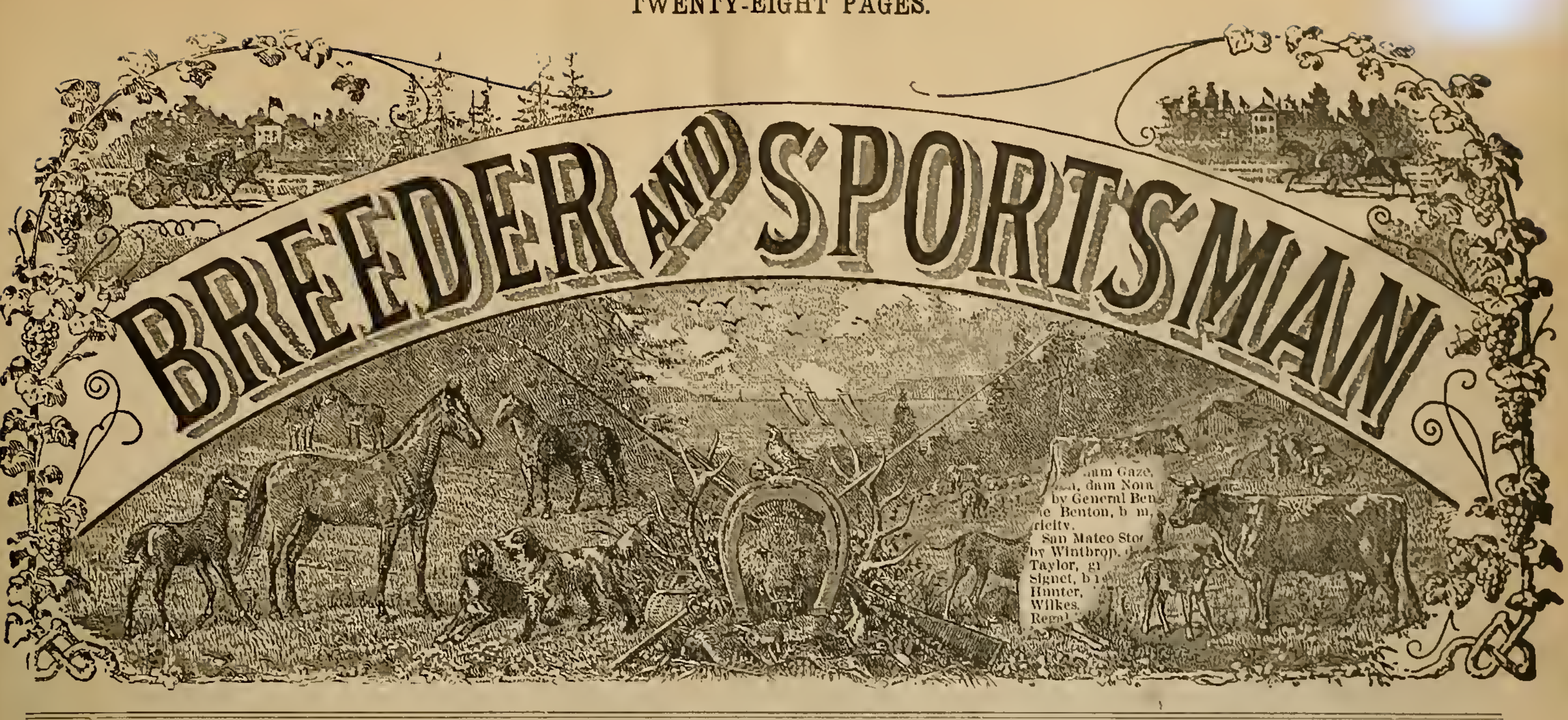

Vol. XXII. No. 18.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1893.

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BLOOD HORSE MEETING.

Concluding Days of the Most Successful Meeting Ever Given on This Coast.

CADMUS CAPTURES THE RICH DERBY.

Carmel, Steadfast, Montalvo, Lottie Mills and Joe Cotton to the Front Friday—Undine Stable Horses Win Four Races Saturday—Flirtation, Quarterstaff, Cadmus, Picton, Wildwood and Tigress First Past the Post—Wildwood a World-Beater.

EIGHTEENTH DAY—FRIDAY, APRIL 28.

INTERESTING indeed was the racing to-day over old Bay District track, the fields being of fair size and the quality of the contestants excellent in five of the six events run off. The attendance was estimated at 2,500. Carmel, a good-looking chestnut colt, by Duke of Norfolk from that excellent race mare, Carmen, won the opening race for two-year-olds, but had not Realization been cut down and pocketed the race undoubtedly would have gone to the exceedingly handsome young son of Regent and Sadie. As it was, Carmel managed to win by three parts of a length from the fast-coming Realization.

Steadfast, last clear into the homestretch, ran around his field like a true racehorse and won the first purse of the meeting for popular Wilber Smith, of Sacramento. Sidney quit in the homestretch, to which he led Reta and Solitude by a small margin, but managed to last long enough to finish third. Abi P., an outsider by Three Cheers out of Dairy Maid, by Shannon, made her debut in the event, and ran up so well in the stretch that Steadfast and the filly had the race to themselves, a neck separating the pair at the finish.

Montalvo, leading nearly all the way, experienced no trouble in winning from his field, in which Claire was most fancied, going to the post at 8 to 5, at which Montalvo was also quoted. Lottie Mills, a favorite, and played with all kinds of money, won handily after being shaken up about a sixteenth from the wire. Dinero came out of the bunch like a shot in the last 100 yards, and easily got the place. Joe Cotton had his running clothes on to-day, and managed to beat Crawford half a length over five and a half furlongs of ground. To the surprise of every one the Brutus–Bonnie Jean colt had to stretch his neck to defeat Fatality, the Sir Modred-Faux Pas filly a neck, and the time made (1:01¾) was the fastest two-year-old race of the meeting. We understand Fatality was not by any means at her best, so that, should she continue to improve, it is not unlikely she will leave here the champion two-year-old filly.

Carmel, Cherokee and Realization opened at 3 to 1 each in the betting on the first race, half a mile, for two-year-olds, and notwithstanding Realization was conceding considerable weight to every one of his rivals, went to the post backed heavier than the others and a slight favorite. Happy Band was in front for a second, with Carmel second, Benito third and Realization fourth as the flag swished, and Carmel immediately went to the front, attended closely by Benito and Happy Band. An eighth of a mile from the start Realization was cut down by some colt immediately behind him, and fell back nearly last, coming again as they neared the straight, only to be pocketed. He did not get out of the scrape until about an eighth from home, and he mowed everything down except Carmel, who was not headed on the short journey, he winning by three parts of a length in 0:50¾, Realization second, half a length from Happy Band. Benito was a close-up fourth.

Solitude opened a 6 to 5 favorite in the second race, seven furlongs, but toward the close a sizzing tip on Sidney escaped, and a few persons went down the line on Holly's colt, forcing a cut from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1, and the bookies badly scared at that. Steadfast and Reta were at 6 to 1 each, and Solitude went to the post at 2 to 1. There was little play on the remaining quartet. After a tedious delay at the post, caused by the circus antics of Solitude and Sidney, the flag fell with Sidney a neck in front, Reta second, Steadfast third, Reno next. The favorite was sixth away. Sidney and Reta at once went out in front, Steadfast falling back into last place, Reno moving up third, the John A. gelding fourth and Solitude fifth as they went by the quarter-pole. Reta was in front a head passing the half, Sidney second and Solitude third, looking dangerous. Steadfast was eighth and last at this point, two lengths behind oven Montebello. They swung into the homestretch with heads only separating each of the first four—Sidney, Reta, Solitude and Abi P., with Steadfast now coming like a wild horse. Shouts went up that Wilber Smith's colt was winning an eighth from the wire, where he and Abi P. drew out from their field and fought out the battle, Steadfast winning by a neck, Abi P. second, two and one-half lengths from Sidney, who died away, as did Solitude and Reta. Time, 1:30½.

Montalvo was a warm favorite at even money at the opening in the third race, a two-year-old affair, distance five furlongs. Such a plunge was made on Claire, however, that at the close she was at 8 to 5 in some books, as was Montalvo. Polaski was not overlooked in the betting, but Chillon and Semele were not fancied to an extent worth mentioning. Semele was first at the fall of the flag, but Montalvo did not delay matters long, sailing to the front and staying there easily to the end, winning by two lengths. Chillon, the unknown quantity, had a little fight with Semele in the homestretch, but drew away at the drawgate and landed the place money by three parts of a length. Time, 1:04¼. Claire was fourth and Polaski last.

Lottie Mills was considered to outclass her field (Revolver, Dinero, Jackson and Almont) in the mile run, and from even money was backed down to 2 to 5 at the close. Revolver was second choice at 6 to 1. Jackson led the way passing the quarter by a neck, Lottie Mills second, as far from Revolver. The favorite soon drew away, and led Almont passing the half an open length, Revolver third, a neck away from Jones' old horse, who had run up from fifth place. Almont cut Mills' lead down to a neck passing the three-quarter pole, where Dinero was but a little over a length away. An eighth from home it looked as if Lottie Mills would be beaten, but under whip she came away in the final sixteenth and won handily by one and a half lengths, Dinero (who had come out from the bunch like a shot at the very wind-up), second, one and a half lengths from Almont. Revolver was fourth and Jackson last. Time, 1:42¾—a good run on a slow track and in the teeth of such a strong wind.

Joe Cotton was never as good as even all around the ring, and closed at 3 to 5. The race was at five and a half furlongs. Sir Reel and Crawford were staunchly supported for place, and Sir Reel was not unbacked to win first honors. Joe D., the skyrocket, led Crawford by from a length to a head to the homestretch, where Crawford went to the front and looked a winner an eighth of a mile from home. Joe Cotton stuck resolutely to his work, however, and heading Crawford at the drawgate, came on in a drive and won by half a length, Crawford second, two lengths from Sir Reel, he a nose from Alfred B. Time, 1:09¼.

Fatality and Jim Lee were not considered in the hunt with Boots' great Bonnie Jean colt, who was at 1 to 15, Fatality at 10 to 1, Jim Lee at 20. It was 4 to 5 at the close on Jim Lee and Fatality for place and take your pick. Fatality was quickest away, and led the favorite two open lengths passing the half-pole, Jim Lee a length behind the Bonnie Jean colt. Three-eighths from home Miller, rightly frightened at the clip which Fatality was going, set to work on the favorite, and it looked very much as if he would never be able to close the gap. Fatality came into the homestretch nearly two lengths to the good. Slowly the favorite moved down the space, and, in an exciting finish, managed to win by half a length in 1:01¾, the fastest time made by two-year-olds at the entire meeting. Jim Lee was last, five lengths behind Fatality. Although the Bonnie Jean colt won, there is denying that he was about all out at the finish. He was, however, giving Fatality fourteen pounds and the usual sex allowance, but, as the Sir Modred filly was not at her best, we shall hear from her as a winner before many days. Her dam, Faux Pas, is bred on the same lines ts Salvator, being by imp. Prince Charlie, dam by Lexington and second dam by imp. Glencoe.

SUMMARIES OF FRIDAY'S RACES.

RACE 99.—BAY DISTRICT TRACK, April 28, 1893—Track fair. First race, selling, purse $400, for two-year-olds, five pounds above scale. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $800; then three pounds for each $100 to $400. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	H	Fin.
*76	CARMEL (C. Weber, 106, $500), 3½ to 1	2	1	1	1 ¾ 1
62	REALIZATION (Miller, 119, $1,000), 3 to 1	4	6	5	2 ½ 1
89	HAPPY BAND (Donathan, 106, $500), 10 to 1	1	3	3	3 h
67	BENITO (Sullivan, 119, $1,000), 15 to 1	3	2	2	4
84	JOVITA (H. Smith, 103, $500), 30 to 1	8	8	7	5
—	TILLIE S. (Spence, 106, $600), 10 to 1	6	5	6	6
71	CHEROKEE (J. Weber, 112, $700), 3½ to 1	5	4	4	7
86	WILLOW (Stimpson, 97, $400), 20 to 1	7	7	8	8
89	BUTTON (Peters, 97, $200), 15 to 1	9	9	9	9
—	AMANDA filly (Seaman, 100, $400), 15 to 1	10	10	10	10

Time—0:50¾.

Won handily. Winner ch c by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen. Entered by C. L. Don.

RACE 100.—Second race, selling, purse $400, for maidens; ten pounds above scale; winner to be sold for $1,000; two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $600; then four pounds for each $100 to $400. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
96	STEADFAST, 3 (J. Murphy, 100, $400), 6 to 1	3	8	8	8	8	1 n
—	ABI P., 4 (Burlingame, 114, $600), 10 to 1	5	7	5	4	4	2 2½ 1
29	SIDNEY, 3 (W. Clancy, 108, $700), 3 to 1	1	1	2	1	1	3 n
93	SOLITUDE, 3 (Miller, 115, $1,000), 8 to 5	6	5	3	3	3	4
83	RETA, 3 (Peters, $500), 50 to 1	2	2	1	2	2	5
98	MONTEBELLO, 4 (Hanawalt, 112, $500), 50 to 1	7	6	7	7	7	6
83	JOHN A. gelding, 4 (L. Smith, 112, $500), 8 to 1	8	4	6	6	6	7
—	RENO, 4 (J. Weber, 112, $500), 12 to 1	4	3	4	5	5	8

Time—1:30½.

Won in a drive. Winner b c by Sobrante—Narcola. Entered by Wilber F. Smith.

RACE 101.—Third race, purse $400, for two-year-old maidens. Those beaten twice at this meeting allowed 3 pounds, three times 5 pounds, four or more 7 pounds, if beaten three or more times and never placed (1-2-3) allowed 5 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	H	Fin.
81	MONTALVO (Peters, 111), 8 to 5	2	1	1	1	2 2 1
—	CHILLON (Sullivan, 118), 10 to 1	5	5	2	2	2 ¾ 1
84	SEMELE (J. Weber, 112), 8 to 5	1	2	3	3	3 8 1
90	CLAIRE (C. Weber, 108), 8 to 5	4	4	4	4	4
89	POLASKI (Seaman, 110), 3½ to 1	3	3	5	5	5

Time—1:04¼.

Won easily. Winner b c by Sid—May Belle. Entered by D. Bridges.

RACE 102.—Fourth race, selling, purse $500. The winner to be sold for $4,000; if for $3,000 allowed 6 pounds; $2,500, 10 pounds; $2,000, 11 pounds; $1,500, 20 pounds; $1,000, 25 pounds. Winners this meeting to carry 2 pounds extra for each win. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
91	LOTTIE MILLS, 4, (Nichols, 108, $2,500), 2 to 5	5	2	1	1	1	1 1½ 1
95	DINERO, 4 (C. Weber, 100, $1,000), 8 to 1	2	4	4	3	3	2 1½ 1
86	ALMONT, a (Sullivan, 113, $2,000), 8 to 1	4	5	2	2	2	3 n
92	REVOLVER, a (W. Clancy, 110, $1,500), 6 to 1	3	3	3	4	4	4
88	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 115, $2,000), 15 to 1	1	1	5	5	5	5

Time—1:42¾.

Won handily. Winner b m by Col. Clark—Gratitude. Entered by Rickabaugh & Earp.

RACE 103.—Fifth race, selling, purse $400. The winner to be sold for $1,800; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $800; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $200. Five and a half furlongs.

Previous Race No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	H	Fin.
87	JOE COTTON, a (W. Clancy, 118, $1,500), 3 to 5	3	3	3	3	1 1 ½ 1
88	CRAWFORD, 3 (C. Weber, 100, $1,200), 5 to 1	2	2	2	2	2 2 1
*83	SIR REEL, 3 (Sullivan, 110, $1,800), 1 to 1	5	4	4	4	3 ns
83	ALFRED B., a (J. Weber, 112, $800), 12 to 1	1	6	6	6	4
83	GUADALOUPE, a (Burlingame, 103, $800), 8 to 1	6	5	5	5	5
93	JOE D., a (King, 113, $1,000), 30 to 1	1	1	1	1	6

Time, 1:09¼.

Won in a drive. Winner b g by Winters—Cotton Nose. Entered by A. Ottinger.

RACE 104.—Sixth race, for two-year-olds, purse $400. Winner of three or more races at this meeting, 4 pounds extra; beaten at the meeting, allowed 2 pounds for each beating; if never placed second, allowed 5 pounds additional; if never third, 5 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	H	Fin.
*13	BONNIE JEAN colt (Miller, 122), 1 to 15	2	2	2	2	1 1½ 1
81	FATALITY (Sullivan, 103), 8 to 1	1	1	1	1	2 5 1
88	JIM LEE (Hinkey, 118), 20 to 1	3	3	3	3	3

Time, 1:01¾.

NINETEENTH AND LAST DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

The Blood Horse Association's spring meeting wound up to-day with six races, four of which were won by Undine Stable horses—Flirtation, Cadmus, Picton and Tigress. In fact, President Williams' horses won every stake race of the meeting, Flirtation securing the Racine and California, Cadmus the Tidal Stakes and Pacific Derby. San Franciscans turned out nobly this windy afternoon, the attendance being estimated at between 5,000 and 5,500. The Pacific Derby was the drawing card, but Cadmus scared everything out except Hermitage and Orrin, there being no less than seven scratches.

The race was won comparatively easily by the bay son of Flood and imp. Cordelia, and the time made, 2:38¾, on a dead track, facing a strong wind at times, and with a second or more up his sleeve, proves to us that Cadmus can, over Washington Park course, on a good day and track, do the "Darby" distance close to 2:35½, making him a dangerous horse to tackle in this richest of all American three-year-old events. We base this opinion on the fact that the track to-day was lumpy and dead, the time in other events, with one exception, not being noteworthy. Flirtation won her five furlong race in 1:03 in a drive, Quarterstaff seven furlongs in 1:29¾, Picton a mile in 1:43¾, Wildwood a mile and a sixteenth in 1:48¾ and Tigress six furlongs in 1:16¼. Wildwood's time, 1:48¾, made easily, was good, but it must be remembered that he is a great horse in any country. Therefore it can be said with truth that the track was a full second slow to the mile and the strong wind prevalent would make a difference of at least half a second in a mile run. This being the case, and with quite a bit to spare, Cadmus is not overrated a bit when we state that he can under favorable conditions run a mile and a half close to 2:35½.

Flirtation had to do her prettiest this afternoon when she defeated Martinet's sister, Seaside, by a short half-length in 1:03, and has either gone back a trifle or was not as good as we imagined her yesterday.

Quarterstaff proved himself a mighty go G [...] he was sent away a bad last, came around his fi[...] ne-stretch, and won by half a length easily from G APPLIANCE ed Garcia, in 1:29¾. Picton waited on Gracie S. u[...] b from the finish, when he came away and won by VERY Is easily in 1:43¾. This proves to us that Picton is at [...] ever claimed for him by the Palo Alto folks, and [...] far behind Cadmus as a racehorse, or we miss our gue[ss].

Wildwood, off ninth and last, ran up third around the first turn and second soon after passing the quarter pole, and heading Pescador when Clancy turned his head loose, about an eighth from home, won pulled up to a dog-trot by a length in 1:48¾ for the mile and a sixteenth. That he is a truly great horse in any part of the world he will prove if nothing happens this season, for he carried in this race 123 pounds, lost perhaps half a second by the send-off, and had more than a full second of speed left that he did not have to utilize, making him capable of running a mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 over Bay District track when the day and track are favorable, if not in 1:46½. What he could do the distance in over a course with a long straightaway to it we do not know, but we should dislike to bet that he could not take up 123 pounds and run it in 1:45½. He is one of the best horses that ever saw the light in California, and our hope is that he lands at his destination in the East in good shape, and it will take a world-beater to give him dust at any distance from a mile upward.

Tigress got off fifth in her race, ran in that position to the homestretch, then came on and won by a length from Sir Reel, who got away badly. Inkerman was absolutely last at the start, and finished a good fourth.

Flirtation was a favorite at 1 to 7 in the opening race, five furlongs, while Seaside was at 6 to 1 straight and 3 to 5 for a place. Valencia was at 20 to 1 straight and 2 to 1 place, the other pair, Bordeaux and The Lark, hardly considered in the hunt by most persons. Bordeaux led Flirtation (off fourth) a head into the homestretch, the favorite half a length from Seaside, fifth and last to get away. Bordeaux gave it up almost as soon as they struck the straight track, Flirtation ridden hard around the turn and into the homestretch, and Seaside, drawing away and having the race to themselves. It was nip-and-tuck for about an eighth of a mile and a little over a sixteenth from home a shout went up that Seaside was winning, but not so, for Flirtation, ridden out by Miller, gamely came again, winning in a drive by a scant half length, Seaside second, three lengths from Valencia, third. Time, 1:03. Many were of the opinion that had Seaside been ridden by as capable a jockey as Miller Flirtation would have met Defeat, and been her'n. This performance would indicate that the Bonnie Jean colt is considerably better than Flirtation—we should say eight to ten pounds. Yesterday he took up 122 pounds and ran five furlongs in 1:01¾; to-day she was nearly all out with 119 up in 1:03 over the same track and on just such a day.

A seven-eighths of a mile dash followed, and Garcia was the opening favorite. So much money went in on Quarterstaff, however, that at the close it was 8 to 5 Quarterstaff, 2 to 1 Garcia. Red Cloud was at 4 to 1, the others from 8 to 15. Red Cloud, to a straggling start, was first away, Quarterstaff sixth and last. Red Cloud led Annie Moore, Garcia and Sheridan to the homestretch, where Garcia dashed to the front and for a moment looked a winner, but Quarterstaff came like a shot from the extreme rear, and soon had the Wildidle gelding in distress, winning by half a length from the whipped-out Garcia, who was a couple of lengths from Wyanashott, third, Red Cloud fourth, Annie Moore fifth and Sheridan last. Time, 1:29¾. Quarterstaff's victory was loudly cheered, it being very creditable under the circumstances.

The much-talked-of Pacific Derby, one and one-half miles, was third on the programme, and as all but Cadmus, Hermitage and Orrin had been scratched out, not a great deal of interest was manifested. It was considered a "moral" for Cadmus, with even weight up. He opened in the books at 1 to 10, Hermitage going at 6 to 1 and Orrin at 50 to 1. Toward the close Cadmus was at 1 to 8. For a three-horse race the start was not creditable, Hermitage being first, half a length from Orrin, who was nearly two lengths in front of Cadmus, the favorite. The latter sailed by Orrin ere an eighth of a mile had been traversed, and passing the stand it was a pretty race—Hermitage first by three-quarters of a length, Cadmus second, as far from Orrin, who commenced to drop out going around the first turn past the stand at a great rate. Hermitage at the quarter-pole was first by a length, Cadmus second, five lengths from the tired Orrin. Cadmus went up to Hermitage's neck as they neared the half-pole, the mile having been covered in 1:45. Orrin was twenty lengths away, in the dust. Both Weber and Miller were riding hard as the horses quickened their pace and flew toward the homestretch, which Hermitage reached first by a head. Almost as soon as they were straightened out Weber, on Hermitage, went to the whip, and it was apparent that the race was Cadmus', no accident intervening. Under whip for more than an eighth of a mile, Hermitage could not get up, though he made a gallant struggle and responded as nobly as a grandson of the great Katy Pease should. Cadmus, with a number of speed-links to spare, passed the finishing-point an easy winner by half a length in 2:38¾, and the sixth Pacific Derby was over. Hermitage, second, was fully thirty lengths in front of Orrin, who gave up the game before a mile had been run. The quarter was run in 0:27, half in 0:52½, three-quarters in 1:19, mile in 1:45, one and one-quarter miles in 2:11, one and one-half miles in 2:38¾. Below will be found a table regarding the Pacific Derby that will prove interesting to our readers:

WINNERS OF PACIFIC DERBY—1½ MILES.

Y'r	Name of Winner.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Time.
1888	Surinam	Joe Hooker	Peel	2:38¼
1889	The Czar	Norfolk	Sorrento	2:36
1890	Flambeau	Wildidle	Racine	2:41
1891	Rinfax	Argyle	Cheerful	2:52¾
1892	Janus	Duke of Norfolk	Borealis	2:42¼
1893	Cadmus	Flood	Hermitage	2:38¾

Cadmus, the winner of 1893, is a dark bay colt by Flood (son of Norfolk and Hennie Farrow, dam of Mollie McCartby, Shannon, Electra and Mimi), dam imp. Cornelia, by the renowned Isonomy (son of Sterling and Isola Bella, by Stockwell); second dam imp. Petroleuse, by Plebeian; third dam Resolution, by Lecturer; fourth dam Annexation, by King Tom, etc. That Cadmus will be a hard horse to defeat in the rich American Derby if he lands in the World's Fair City fit and well few thinking persons can doubt, and as the sturdy, lion-hearted colt has proven himself the best three-year-old shown in California this spring, the hopes of a large number of the betting residents of the Golden State will be centered upon Cadmus when the day comes that the American Derby of 1893 is to be run—June 25th. Cadmus has speed, courage and a good jockey to pilot him, and should render an excellent account of himself on that date.

The fourth race, one mile, was nothing but a strong exercise gallop for Picton, who ran a neck behind Gracie S., his only competitor, to the drawgate, when he came away and won by five lengths in 1:43¾.

The $750 handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, came next, nine horses coming to the post, and Wildwood being played hard at even money. Topgallant was next in favor and not at all neglected at 5 to 1. Belfast was at 6, Castro and Pescador at 8 to 1, Bessie W. at 10, Red Prince and Little Esperanza at 15 to 1, Wild Robin at 30. The start was pretty good, except for Wildwood, who was two lengths behind Wild Robin, who was eighth. Bessie W. was first away, with Pescador at her neck, Topgallant third, lapped on the one-eyed horse. Pescador soon flew to the fore, and opened up a gap of two lengths on Bessie W. going to the quarter-pole. Wildwood, through an opening against the rails, had made a wonderful run, taking third place as they rounded the first turn and passing Bessie W. easily in the next furlong. Pescador led the favorite a trifle over a length passing the half-pole, Wildwood running easily, Topgallant now being third, a neck from Bessie W. Around the final turn Clancy gave Wildwood a little rein, and he came into the homestretch but a neck behind Pescador. Before they were straightened out Wildwood was in front, and sweeping on with a resistless stride. His victory was heralded when more than an eighth of a mile from the finish, and in less time than it takes to tell it Wildwood was nearly three lengths to the good. Eased up from the drawgate, he cantered in a winner by a good open length, Pescador second, not quite two lengths from Topgallant, who was about a length from Bessie W. fourth. Belfast was fifth, badly cut down. Time, 1:48¾—this with 123 pounds and pulled up the last sixteenth of a mile.

Tigress was rubbed off most of the boards before they went to the post in the last race, six furlongs. A warm tip was floating around regarding Inkerman, and he was backed from 8 to 1 down to 3 to 1 at the close. Sir Reel and Guadaloupe were well-played for place. To a bad start, Sir Reel seventh and Inkerman a sad last, The Drummer led Lodi and Guadaloupe to the homestretch. Tigress was fifth into the straight, but soon showed that she had the foot of the party by passing to the front and winning easily by a length from Sir Reel, who ran a fine race. The Drummer was third, a length from Inkerman, who would have cut quite a figure in this event had he not been all but left at the post. Time, 1:16¼. Lodi fell down at the starting point, before the race, throwing little Peters, who was not injured much.

SUMMARIES OF SATURDAY'S RACES.

RACE 105.—Bay District Track, Saturday, April 29, 1893.—Track fair.—First race, purse $500, for two-year-olds. Winner of these races at this meeting four pounds extra. Those beaten at this meeting allowed two pounds for each beating; if never placed second, five pounds additional; if beaten twice and never placed (1-2-3) five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*49	FLIRTATION (Miller, 119), 1 to 7	4	2	2	2	1 ½ 1
*94	SEASIDE (Hinkey, 115), 6 to 1	5	4	3	3	2 3 1
*52	VALENCIA (Sullivan, 115), 20 to 1	3	3	4	4	3 1½ 1
77	THE LARK (H. Smith, 100), 60 to 1	1	5	5	5	4
*89	BORDEAUX (J. Weber, 118), 30 to 1	2	1	1	1	5

Time—1:03.

Won driving. Winner b f by Wildidle—imp. Flirt. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 106.—Second race, selling, purse $400. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then three pounds for each $250 to $1,000. Winners at this meeting to carry two pounds extra for each win. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockey and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
95	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (Sullivan, 103, $750) 8 to 5	6	6	6	5	5	1 ½ 1
92	GARCIA, 6 (Burlingame, 103, $1,000), 2 to 1	3	4	4	3	3	2 2 1
95	WYANASHOTT, 3 (Peters, 94, $1,000), 8 to 1	2	2	5	4	4	3 n
69	RED CLOUD, 4 (J. Weber, 113, $2,000), 4 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	4
—	ANNIE MOORE, 4 (C. Weber, 96, $1,000), 8 to 1	5	5	3	2	2	5
78	SHERIDAN, 6 (Hinkey, 116, $2,000), 15 to 1	4	3	2	6	6	6

Time—1:29¾.

Won easily. Winner b c by Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan. Entered by H. D. Brown.

RACE 107.—Third race, Pacific Derby, for three-year-olds, $100 each, half forfeit, $750 added, $200 to second, $100 to third. One and a half miles.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin
*96	CADMUS (Miller, 118), 1 to 8	3	2	2	2	2	2	1 ½ 1
96	HERMITAGE (J. Weber, 118), 6 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2 30 1
82	ORRIN (Cola, 118), 50 to 1	2	3	3	3	3	3	3

Time—2:38¾.

Won handily. Winner b c by Flood—imp. Cornelia. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 108.—Fourth race, purse $400, for maiden three-year-olds; 3 lbs. allowed for each beating since March 31st. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
96	PICTON (Miller, 119), 1 to 25	1	2	2	1	1	1 5 1
85	GRACIE S. (H. Smith, 111), 30 to 1	2	1	2	2	2	2

Time—1:43¾.

Won easily. Winner ch c by imp. Cyrus—imp. Amelia. Entered by owner Undine Stables.

RACE 109.—Fifth race, handicap, purse $750, of which $100 to second and $50 to third, for all ages. $25 entrance, $10 forfeit. Entries close Thursday; weights and declarations Friday. One mile and a sixteenth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
91	WILDWOOD, 4 (W. Clancy, 123), evens	9	3	2	2	2	1 1 1
*91	PESCADOR, 4 (J. Weber, 121), 8 to 1	2	1	1	1	1	2 1¾ 1
91	TOPGALLANT, 4 (Sullivan, 107), 5 to 1	3	4	3	3	3	3 1 1
78	CASTRO, 3 (C. Weber, 88), 8 to 1	6	5	6	6	6	4
68	BELFAST, 4 (H. Smith, 106), 6 to 1	4	6	5	5	5	5
91	BESSIE W., 4 (J. Murphy, 97), 10 to 1	1	2	4	4	4	6
97	RED PRINCE, 5 (Morris, 107), 15 to 1	7	7	7	7	7	7
97	LITTLE ESPERANZA, 4 (Peters, 94), 15 to 1	5	9	9	8	8	8
91	WILD ROBIN, a (Coody, 88), 30 to 1	8	8	8	9	9	9

Time—1:48¾.

Won pulling up. Winner b c by Wildidle—Flora IV. Entered by A. Ottinger.

RACE 110.—Sixth race, selling, purse $400. Seven pounds above scale. The winner to be sold for $2,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $100. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*95	TIGRESS, 3 (Taylor, 5, $1,300), 2 to 5	5	6	5	5	1 1 1
103	SIR REEL, 3 (Sullivan, 110, $1,300), 8 to 1	7	7	4	4	2 ¾ 1
88	THE DRUMMER, 3 (J. Weber, 112, $1,500), 8 to 1	1	1	1	1	3 1 1
87	INKERMAN, a (Epperson, 118, $1,000), 3 to 1	8	8	8	7	4
83	INITIATION, 6 (Williams, 118, $1,200), 10 to 1	2	4	6	6	5
98	LODI, a (Peters, 97, $300), 15 to 1	3	2	3	3	6
103	GUADALOUPE, a (Spence, 109, $700), 10 to 1	6	3	2	2	7
98	NORTH, 4 (Jackson, 106, $700), 100 to 1	4	5	8	8	8

Time—1:16¼.

Won easily. Winner h f by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A. Entered by owner Undine Stable.

The Winning Owners.

Following is a table showing the total amount drawn down by the various owners of thoroughbreds at the Blood Horse Association's meeting, which ended last Saturday. The Undine Stable horses not only won the largest amount, but the largest number of races and all the stakes, four in number. For number of horses started the stable of B. C. Holly and the Elmwood Stock Farm flyers did unusually well, as did George Van Gorden's pair, Articus and Motto. The sum won by the Undine Stable is estimated, but the amounts secured by others, being in the shape of purses altogether, is exactly correct:

Undine Stable	$ 8,825.00	Almona Stable	$ 500.00
Elmwood Stock Farm	4,600.00	Kavanaugh Bros	480.00
B. C. Holly	3,935.00	Jones & Bybee	480.00
W. Thompson	2,500.00	W. P. Fine	475.00
W. O'B. Macdonough	2,355.00	D. McIntosh	475.00
George Van Gorden	1,870.00	Long & Capps	420.00
H. Schwartz	1,730.00	B. Martin	375.00
M. Storn	1,445.00	T. Bally	360.00
W. M. Murry	1,290.00	J. H. Davis	360.00
Dan Dennison	1,200.00	Suisun Stable	330.00
H. D. Brown	1,055.00	J. H. Miller	330.00
A. Ottinger	950.00	J. R. Ross	300.00
W. L. Appleby	910.00	Oakland Stable	300.00
Antrim Stable	775.00	Owen Bros	137.50
P. Siebenthaler	770.00	W. E. King	130.00
C. L. Don	765.00	Watson & Hoag	100.00
H. Jones	750.00	C. L. Wright	100.00
Rickabaugh & Earp	715.00	I. L. Ramsdell	100.00
E. Savage	700.00	P. Archibald	100.00
W. M. Sinclair	700.00	Garden City Stable	97.50
W. A. Gibson	695.00	Sturgill & Fisher	70.00
Encino Stable	685.00	Burns & Waterhouse	70.00
E. J. Appleby	675.00	C. E. Trevathan	70.00
E. F. Smith	612.50	Pueblo Stable	70.00
D. Bridges	590.00	G. H. Kennedy	60.00
L. J. Rose	575.00	W. George	30.00
W. F. Smith	540.00	A. Cook	30.00
Idaho Stable	512.50	James G. Quin	25.00
D. R. Dickey	500.00		

Work of Jockies at the Blood Horse Meeting.

The following table will prove interesting to those who back jockeys as well as horses. While "Moose" Taylor's percentage is 1,000, it will be seen that he had but two mounts—both on that fleet filly, Tigress. George Miller ranks first, in reality, for he had a large number of mounts. Still he rode for two of the best stables—the Undine and Elmwood Stock Farm, and consequently generally had the speediest horses under him. C. Weber's work, therefore, must be considered as good as that of any jockey at the track, while his brother John is entitled to great credit. Sullivan did extremely well, as did C. Clancy, Nichols and Williams. The most marked improvement, to our minds, noticeable in any of the pilots, was in Peters and Burlingame. J. Narvaez, as usual, rode a large number of winners, but there are many who claim he could have placed many more wins to his credit had he so desired:

	No. of Mounts	Winners	Seconds	Thirds	Unpl.
Miller	52	26	5	9	12
J. Narvaez	45	14	6	6	19
J. Weber	61	11	15	10	25
C. Weber	83	10	10	3	11
W. Clancy	35	9	7	5	14
Sullivan	52	9	15	10	18
Spence	34	4	4	3	20
Burlingame	15	3	3	2	7
Peters	43	3	6	4	30
Taylor	2	2	0	0	0
C. Clancy	15	2	2	1	10
Hinckey	15	2	1	3	9
Rinstine	17	2	1	4	10
Morris	22	2	3	1	16
O'Hern	3	1	0	1	1
Williams	10	1	3	0	6
Nichols	7	1	1	1	4
Capps	4	1	2	0	1
Jackson	19	1	4	5	9
King	24	1	5	3	15
Turbiville	6	1	0	2	3
Clifford	4	1	1	1	1
Epperson	20	1	1	5	13
J. Murphy	17	1	1	3	12
Coombs	15	1	1	1	12
Donathan	15	0	3	3	9
Raiour	6	0	2	2	2
Lawless	8	0	1	4	3
Dennison	2	0	2	0	0
Seaman	23	0	2	2	19
F. Narvaez	10	0	1	1	8
Hanawalt	7	0	1	0	6
Spooner	7	0	1	0	6
H. Smith	25	0	1	2	22
Lloyd	9	0	0	3	6
Garcia	2	0	0	1	1
Leonard	3	0	0	1	2
Heberville	3	0	0	1	2
Cota	6	0	0	1	5
McClane	2	0	0	0	2
Moody	1	0	0	0	1
Cairns	1	0	0	0	1
Winchell	1	0	0	0	1
Long	3	0	0	0	3
Richards	1	0	0	0	1
O'Brien	1	0	0	0	1
Murphy	4	0	0	0	4
R. Donathan	1	0	0	0	1
Stimpson	2	0	0	0	2
Ames	1	0	0	0	1
Kinnie	1	0	0	0	1
Edsall	1	0	0	0	1
Madden	1	0	0	0	1
Cusick	1	0	0	0	1
Ambrose	1	0	0	0	1
O'Connell	2	0	0	0	2
L. Smith	2	0	0	0	2
J. Rose	1	0	0	0	1
Hart	1	0	0	0	1
Coody	1	0	0	0	1

Ripans Tabules cure scrofula.

Salinas Races.

The races last Saturday at Salinas, despite the raw, disagreeahle weather, were well attended, many persons being from Gonzales, Castroville, Soledad, Chualar, San Juan and Hollister. The Salinas band furnished tbe music and Leach ran the pools.

The first on the card was a running race, three-eighths and repeat, free for all. For this race O. Cayer was the presiding judge, and W. J. Lynn and P. Chiisman were his associates. There were four starters: Leach's Sam Mount, Dwain's Mamie D., Cockrill's Mary E. and Nixon's Bee's Wing. On the second attempt the horses got off to a good start. Sam Mount at once went to tbe front and won hands down, Bee's Wing second, three lengths back and a nose ahead of Mamie D., Mary E. fourth. Time, 0:36½.

The second heat was also takeu by Sam Mount easily, Mamie D. second, Mary E. third and Bee's Wing last. Time, 0:36. Purse, $125.

The judges for the trotting races were James H. McDougall (presiding), Al Widemann and J. W. Tholcke.

The gentlemen's roadster race, owners to drive, bad five starters. C. Z. Hebert's Black Bart, Carr's Tburman, Choat's Calamity Jane, H. P. Brown's Daisy R. and W. A. Kearney's Black Ben. Black Bart sold an even favorite against the field and justified the confidence of his hackers hy winning in three straight heats. In the secoud heat, however, Thurman was heaten out only by a neck by the favorite. In the first heat the order at the finish was Black Bart, Daisy R., Thurman, Black Ben, Calamity Jane.

The second heat at the finish the positions were: Bart, Thurman, Daisy R., Ben, Calamity Jane.

The third and deciding heat Daisy R. nipped second place from Thurman just as they passed under the wire. The positions were: Bart, Daisy R., Thurman, Black Ben, Calamity Jane. Time for the heats—3:02½, 3:01½, 2:58. Purse, $150.

For the subscribers' purse of $200 the starters were Iverson & Vanderhurst's Alfred G., M. Lynn's Violante, J. D. Carr's Little Change, Hebert & Son's Spokane, James Beatty's Calcutta and J. B. Iverson's Alex S.

In the pools Spokane was installed favorite at $5, Violante $2.50 and the field $2.50.

At the finish of the first heat the order was: Spokane, Alfred G., Alex S., Violante, Little Cbange, Calcutta.

Before the second heat Spokane hecame a favorite at $5, against $2.50 for the field, with very little shortened money.

Violante went out and won the heat after a driving finish from the favorite, Alex S. third, Alfred G. fourth, Little Change fifth, Calcutta last.

Violante now hecame a favorite at $5 to $4 for the field. Spokane, however, went to the front and won by a neck from Violante, Alfred G. a neck further back, Little Change fourth, Calcutta fifth and Alex S. last.

Before the horses were called up for the fourth heat, C. F. Taylor appeared hehind Albright's Alpheus, 2:25, and drove an exhibition mile in 2:32.

Spokane was again installed the favorite at $5 to $3 for the field.

The result of this heat proved quite unsatisfactory. Alfred G. fought it out down the stretch with Spokane, and at the drawgate Spokane began to forge ahead, when Alfred G. left his feet and gained on the leader, the two finishing so close together that the judges declared it a dead heat. This did not please the crowd, the majority of whom thought Spokane had finished first hy a head. Violante finished third, Little Change fourth, Alex S. next and Calcutta last.

Pools now sold Spokane $5, field $3. Alfred G. finisbed first, hut having swung into the homestretch in second place from the pole, he broke a little ways beyond the distance stand and swerved into the pole in spite of all his driver, Cavel Rodriguez could do. This threw Violante off her stride, and she finished second, Spokane third, Alex S. last, Little Change and Calcutta having heen drawn before this heat. The judges very properly disqualified Alfred G. and gave tbe heat to Violante.

Alex S., not having won a beat in five was drawn. No pools were sold on this heat. Violante was first at the quarter, and althougb hard pressed hy Alfred G., finished first, Spokane close up third.

Violante got first money, Spokane second and Alfred G. third money. Time, 2:43, 2:41, 2:40, 2:39½, 2:42½, 2:41½.—Salinas Journal.

Racing at Modesto.

At the time of tbe spring races last month a bet was made by Miller McPberson of $250 tbat Samuel Gibson's Longfellow could, after a month's training, beat Torrent, who came in ahead at that time. W. J. Martin, of Waterford, owner of Torrent, covered the het, and Tuesday was the day decided upon for the event. In addition, two otber match races were made so that a day's sport would be had. The attendance was very large and tbe pool selling spirited. The first race was between Joseph McDonough's bay mare Tunis, D. S. Husband's sorrel mare Spanish Belle and C. S. Sperry's bay horse Romolo. The race was one mile, trotting, best two in three. Spanish Belle won in two straight heals, Tunis second and Romolo third. Time, 3:08, 3:01.

The second race was a mile, trotting, hest three in five, and the entries were: S. H. Crane's sorrel horse Frank C., J. J. Dolan's chestnut borse Antrim, T. J. Carmichael's roan horse Ray, Dr. Lee's gray mare Turkey and W. J. Hughes' brown horse Pepper. The horse of S. H. Crane won in three straight heats, the remainder of the horses taking different places in each heat. Time, 2:45, 2:41¾, 2:41.

The third race, mile pacing, two in three, was the event of the day, and much interest manifested, many of the friends of each horse backing their judgment with liberal bets.

The first beat was won easily by Longfellow in 2:38¾.

In the second hsat Longfellow broke hadly and Torrent came in an easy winner. Time, 2:40.

The third and deciding heat was won by Longfellow in 2:38, amidst loud and continuous applause by the friends of the winning borse.

More money changed hands Tuesday than at any one day's races beld bere.—Stanislaus County News.

If horse-owners, trainers and drivers will send in their lists of trotters and pacers they are handling we sball take pleasure in publishing them. All of our subscribers are interested in these items. The owners and trainers of thoroughhreds are more progressive and anxious to let horsemen know what they have in training than the other division of horsemen, they know how valuable the information is.

Stockton Entries.

OPEN TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

TROTTING, FOR YEARLINGS—Mile dash. $100 added.

L. J. Rose's b c Klon, by Comrade—Blanche T. Los Cerritos Stock Farm's ch c Cerritos, by Sidmoor—Lady Hayward, by Billy Hayward. Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Cressida, by Palo Alto—Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; br c Glubar, by Electricity—Jennie Beuton, by General Benton; ch f Mithra, by Advertiser—Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.; b f Zella, by Palo Alto—Viola, by General Benton; gr f Nordica, by Advertiser—Sallie Benton, by General Benton. W. R. Overboiser's b c Oakheart, by Oaknut—Jip, by unnamed son of Bayawater. Leslie McDonald's br f Heroine, by Hero—dam by Shannon. R. O. Newman's br f Birdie Basler, by Consolation—Addie, by Diamond Denmark; b f Lady of the Lake, by Narragausta—Maud, by Diamond Denmark.

TROTTING, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—2:35 class, best 2 in 3. $250 added.

L. J. Rose's b f Orlinda, by Redondo—La Granda. L. H. Fox's b f Sadie Mc, by Mount Vernon—by Electioneer. W. O. Bowers' b f Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Belle Mc. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Amphion, by Steinway—Inesc; blk c Best Way, by Prince Red—Calypso I. De Turk's blk f Josephine, by Secretary—Gypsy, by Echo 462. Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b f Marchioness, by Sidmoor—Kitty Irvington, by Dawn. Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Palatine, by Palo Alto—Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie, by General Benton; br c Welbeck, by Electricity—Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes; b f Attractive by Electioneer—Emma Robson, by Woodburn; br c Jessie, by Electricity—Jennie Benton, by General Benton. Dr. F G. Fay's blk g Little Mac, by Don Marvin—by Alpheus. Oscar Mansfeldt's blk f Glendora, by Sable Wilkes—Amy Fay, by Anteeo. River View Stock Farm's b f To-day, by Noonday—Amber, by Munroe Chief. R. O. Newman's b c Homeward, by Strathway—Ida May, by Grosvenor; br g Albert Basler, by Consolation—Addte, by Diamond Denmark. K. D. Wise's br f Nola, by Atto Rex—by Mambrino Patchen. Vineland Stock Farm's b f Topsey, by Grandissimo—Flora B., by Whippleton; br c Writer, by Secretary—by Whippleton.

TROTTING, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS OR UNDER.—2:30 class best 2 in 3; $250 added.

L. J. Rose's b c Alcamar, by Alcazar—Garred. J. Hallinan's b f Delia H., by Sidney—Grindelia, by General Benton. H. Hughson's ch c Empire, by Redwood—Mollie, by Joe Daniels. E. B. Jennings' s c Alwood K., by Woodnut—Allice B. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Meteorite, by Steinway—Lydia Bright; b c Cibolo, by Charles Derby—Addie Ash; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, —May. E. B. Cohen's bl c Sable Steinway, by Steinway—Algerdetta. Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b c Moorzouk, by Sidney—Sultan Queen, by Sultan; b c Treasurer, by Secretary—by Anteeo. Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Altivo, by Electioneer—Dame Winnie, by Planet; dark b c Teazle, by Electioneer—Telie, by Gen. Benton; br f Sonato, by Wild Boy—Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief. Thos. Murphy's b c Aldin W., by Marco—Katie, by Elector. Paulin Co.'s b f Flossie, by Riverisco—Gracie. River View Stock Farm's br c Geo. Dexter, by Dexter Prince—Nellie C., by Kilrust. R. O. Newman's b c Homeway, by Strathway—Idle May, by Grosvenor. K. D. Wise's b f Adelaide Simons, by Simmons—Adelaide, by Milwaukee. B. O. Van Bokkein's br f Daisy D., by Oneco—by Woodbury. Vineland Stock Farm's bl f Myrtle Thorne, by Grandissimo—Belle Thorn, by Whippleton. G. C. Fountain's bl c Altissimo, by Grandissimo—by Toronto Chief, Jr.

TROTTING FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS OR UNDER.—2:30 class, best 2 in 3; $250 added.

L. J. Rose's b b Comrade, by Stamboul—Victoria. Jack Hallinan's br s Eva M., by Director—Grindelia, by General Benton. Dr. R. Gross' ch c Mastapha, by Guy Wilkes—Lalla Rookh, by The Grand Moor. R. G. Head's bl c Stonewall, by Director—Nellie Steinway. E. Topham's br m Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill—Laura B., by Electioneer. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's bl m Coquette, by Wilton—Julia Clay; br m Alla Baba, by Steinway—Nora S. Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b c Don Lot, by Anteeo—Luella, by Nutwood. Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Luta, by Electioneer—Lulu Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes, b c Altivo, by Electioneer—Dame Winner, by Planet; dark b c Teazle, by Electioneer—Tellie, by General Benton; b c Electioneer Rex, by Electioneer—Lady Viva, by Three Cheers. Paulin Co.'s b s Panjabi, by Patron—Nora Wilkes, by Lyle Wilkes. River View Stock Farm's b f Midday, by Noonday—Amber, by Monroe Chief; E. B. Jennings' s g Allend, by Alcona—Queen.

PACING, FOR YEARLINGS—Mile dash. $100 added.
(Not filled; declared off).

PACING, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—2:35 class, best 2 in 3. $250 added.

N. Sutherland's br f Hulda, by Guide—Alice P. Shippee Stock Farm's blk c Metze, by Hawthorne—Pet, by Ruben. J. H. Butler's b f Argenta, by Steinway—Idle Belle, by Idle Wilkes. Andy McDowell's br c Jakie Einstein, by Oliver W.—by Rajah. B. O. Van Bokkelin's b f Addie R., by Adirondack—Belle, by Rockwood.

PACING, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLES OR UNDER—2:30 class, best 2 in 3. $250 added.

T. J. Crowley's b f Madcap, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor. Wm. Long's b e Banner Wilkes, by Montana Wilkes—Brilliant, by Mambrino Diamond. Shippee Stock Farm's ch f Cora Thorn, by Hawthorne—by Echo, Jr. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch g Cascade, by Charles Derby—Idol Belle. Louis Schaffer's ch f Della S., by Thistle—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Andy McDowell's br f Thursday, by Noonday—by Nutwood. R. O. Newman's b c Stoneway, by Strathway—Elizabeth Basler, by Bill Arp.

PACING, FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS OR UNDER—Best 2 in 3. $250 added.

A. G. Willson's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks—Lallah Rookh. Thos. Wall Jr.'s b f Albena, by Albaui—Nellie. Shippee Stock Farm's br c Major Lambert, by California Lambert—50, by Hawthorne. T. M. Alviso's ch f Rosita A., by Adrian—by Whipple's Hambletonian. Richards & Murray's s c Diablo, by Charles Derby—Bertha, by Alcantara.

DISTRICT.

TROTTING, FOR YEARLINGS—$100 added.

W. H. Parker's b f May Scott, by Campaign—Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood. David Young's b c Leo, by Hero—Bessie, by Nephew. Dave Creanor's gr c Dave, by Mt. Vernon—Beulah. Robert Dounely's b c Caminetti, by Campaign—by Ha Ha; second dam Fanny by Bonner. Shippee Stock Farm's b c Dick, by Dictator Wilkes—by Hawthorne; b c Dr. Thorn, by Hawthorne—Lady Pet, by Ruben; b c Mosewood, by Moses S., by Ebenwood, by Nutwood. Leslie McDonald's br f Heroine, by Hero—by Shannon.

TROTTING, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—2:35 class. $150 added.

Mrs. M. E. Thayer's gr c Rex Gifford, by Atto Rex 6821—Nellie, by A. W. Richmond 1687. J. W. Dougherty's s c Prince Albert, by Dexter Prince—Eva D. D. Bryson's br c King Dent, by Pasha—Linden Belle, by Mambrino Wilkes. John F. Keane's b c George M., by Mt. Vernon—by Kentucky Hunter. W. R. Ruggles' ch c Robert T., by Imperious—Belle, by Elect. L. H. Fox's b f Sadie Mc., by Mt. Vernon—by Electioneer. Hayes Nicewonger's b c Bay Colb, by Campaign—Nettie C. John Garrison's b c Leighton, by Dexter Prince—by Reliance. Shippee Stock Farm's br f Hattie Boynton, by Director—Mocking Bird, by Priam 1798; b f Stambella, by Stamboul—Maggie S., by Hawthorne; b c Sequent, by Stamboul—Ida May, by Hawthorne. Con Hawkins' b c Don Maguire, by Don Marvin—Mollie Maguire, by Inauguration.

TROTTING, FOR THREE-YEARS-OLDS OR UNDER—2:30 class, $150 added.

L. H. Fox's Sadie Mc., br f, by Mt. Vernon, dam by Electioneer. Thos. Wall Jr.'s Sidlett, gr f, by Sidney. W. H. Parker's McVicker, b c, by Campaign, dam Liddle, by Priam. Alex. Chalmers' Rex, b c, by Campaign, dam Patti, by Priam. Wm. Boyd's Baritone, b c, by Lord Byron, dam Easel. L. M. Morse's bl f Clara, by Hero—by Dexter Prince. David Young's Whistler, br c by Hero, dam Bessie, by Nephew. P. J. Chalmers' Vendome, b f, by Richards' Elector, dam Ola Rey, by Reliance. John Garrison's Moharvey, b c, by Dexter Prince, dam by Reliance. W. F. Jordan's Countess, b f, by Campaign, dam Fanny. Shippee Stock Farm's By Thorn, ch c, by Hawthorne, dam by Priam.

TROTTING, FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS OR UNDER—2:30 class, $150 added.

L. M. Morse's W. H. Graves, b c, by Hero, dam Mollie Garfield, by Nephew. Thos. Wall Jr.'s Sidlett, g f, by Sidney. Mary E. Warren's Recompense, bl c, by Antevolo, dam Lottie C. W. H. Parker's La Rue, b c, by Campaign, dam Clara D., by Priam. John Garrison's Moharvey, b c, by Dexter Prince—by Reliance. Shippee Stock Farm's Annie Gibson, b f, by Dexter Prince, dam by Reliance; Uncertainty, b c, by Richard's Elector, dam Unknown.

PACING, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS—2:35 class, $150 added.
(Not filled. Declared off.)

PACING, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS OR UNDER—2:30 class, $150 added.
(Not filled. Declared off.)

PACING, FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLDS OR UNDER—$150 added.
(Not filled. Declared off.)

California Entries.

The following is a list of entries to the $25,000 Futurity Trotting Horse Breeders' Association made by our California breeders. There was a total of 1,346 entries and nearly all of the California sires are well represented:

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.—Fostress, ch m, by Foster, dam Planetia; bred to Truman. Lilly Thorn, blk m, by Electioneer, dam Lady Thorn Jr.; bred to Truman. Barnes, ch m, by Hambletonian 725, dam by Chieftain; bred to Whips. Mamie, ch m, by Hambletonian Jr., dam Gilda; bred to Wild Boy. Monique, b m, by Fallis, dam Maria; bred to Wild Boy. Valdosia, blk m, by Nutwood, dam Emma Arteburn; bred to Bernal. Tirzah, ch m, by Dexter Prince, dam Princess; bred to Bernal. Gertrude Russell, b m, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie; bred to Langton. Coral, b m, by Electioneer, dam Columbine; bred to Langton. Rosemont, b m, by Piedmont, dam Beautiful Bells; bred to Paola. Beautiful Bells, blk m, by The Moor, dam Minnehaha; bred to Advertiser. Sprite, ch m, by Belmont, dam Waterwitch; bred to Paola. Emma Robson, b m, by Woodburn, dam Lady Bell; bred to Advertiser. Lora, ch m, by Piedmont, dam Laura Keene; bred to Azmoor. Rebecca, b m, by General Benton, dam Clarabel; bred to Azmoor. Manette, b m, by Nutwood, dam Addie; bred to Palo Alto. Ashby, b m, by General Benton, dam Ashland; bred to Palo Alto. Waxana, ch m, by General Benton, dam Waxy; bred to Palo Alto. Edith, b m, by George Wilkes, dam Edith Carr; bred to Palo Alto. Elsie, ch m, by General Benton, dam Elaine; bred to Palo Alto. Gertie, b m, by Hambletonian Prince, dam Gazelle; bred to Palo Alto. May Day, b m, by Wissahickon, dam Nora Marshall; bred to Palo Alto. Sallie Benton, gr m, by General Benton, dam Sontag Mohawk; bred to Electricity. Jennie Benton, b m, by General Benton, dam Juniatta; bred to Electricity.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.—Mollie Drew, 2:27, ch m, by Winthrop, dam Fanny Fern; bred to Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Nellie Taylor, gr m, by Arthurton, dam Nancy; bred to Sable Wilkes. Signet, b m, by Le Grande, dam Signal; bred to Sable Wilkes. Susie Hunter, b m, by Arthurton, dam Susie Cameron; bred to Sable Wilkes. Lucinda Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes, dam Hattie; bred to Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾. Blanche, ch m, by Arthurton, dam Nancy; bred to Guy Wilkes. Directress, blk m, by Director, dam Alice Clay; bred to Guy Wilkes. Flora Belle, 2:24, blk m, by Alcona, dam Fontana; bred to Guy Wilkes. Lindale, b m, by Sultan Jr., dam Flora Pierson; bred to Guy Wilkes. Mamie Comet, 2:23½, ch m, by Nutwood, dam Black Betty; bred to Guy Wilkes. Anita, 2:25½, br m, by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price; bred to Sable Wilkes. Annie G., br m, by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price; bred to Sable Wilkes. Anteeo Viva, b m, by Anteeo, dam Lady Viva; bred to Sable Wilkes. Auntie, b m, by Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Natteo; bred to Sable Wilkes. Eva, b m, by Le Grande, dam Eve; bred to Sable Wilkes. Gulnare, b m, by Princeps, dam Catina; bred to Sable Wilkes. Hanna, ch m, by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price; bred to Sable Wilkes. Kate Arthurton, b m, by Arthurton, dam Flora Langford; bred to Sable Wilkes. Laura Drew, ch m, by Arthurton, dam Mollie Drew, 2:27; bred to Sable Wilkes. Libbie B., b m, by Winthrop, dam Fanny Fern; bred to Sable Wilkes. Minnie Princess, ch m, by Nutwood, dam Belle; bred to Guy Wilkes. Montrose, b m, by Sultan, dam San Mateo Maid; bred to Guy Wilkes. Rosedale, b m, by Sultan, dam Inez, 2:30; bred to Guy Wilkes. Ruby, 2:19¾, br m, by Sultan, dam Fleetwing; bred to Guy Wilkes. Sable, blk m, by The Moor, dam Gretchen; bred to Guy Wilkes.

Thomas Smith, Vallejo, Cal.—Daisy S., 2:42, blk m, by McDonald Chief, dam Fanny Rose; bred to Mambrino Chief.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.—Allie Sloper, 2:28, b m, by Elector, dam Calypso; bred to Prince Red. Calypso, ch m, by Steinway, dam Alla; bred to Prince Red. Flash, ch m, by Egmont, dam Lightfoot; bred to Charles Derby. Princess, b m, by Administrator, dam Priceless; bred to Steinway. Empress, 2:29¼, b m, by Flaxtail, dam Lady Narly; bred to Steinway.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal.—Hazel Kirke, 2:24, b m, by Brigadier, dam Fanny; bred to Directum, 2:11¼. Kate (dam of Kate Agnew, 2:28½), gr m, by Oakland Boy; bred to Directum. Fanny K., br m, by Redwood, dam Pearl; bred to Directum. Lilly Langtry, b m, by Mambrino Hambletonian, dam by Seneca Chief; bred to Direct. Cynthiana, b m, by Indianapolis, dam by Goldsmith Abdallah; bred to Direct. Maggie, gr m, breeding unknown, bred to Direct.

La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, Cal.—Ante, by Anteeo, dam Purissima; bred to Eros. Maggie E., 2:19¼, by Nutwood, dam May; bred to Eros. May Queen, by Abbottsford, dam Pacific Maid; bred to Eros. Algonette, by Algona; bred to Eros. Morna by Brigadier, 2:21½, dam Countess; bred to Eros. Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood, dam Lady Scully; bred to Eros. Nettie Walker, by Mohawk Chief, dam Nettie Walker; bred to Eros. Alvaretta, by George Lancaster, dam Melinche; bred to Eros. Bright Eyes, by General Benton, dam Prussian Maid; bred to Eros. Gazelle, by Primus, dam Mayfly; bred to Eros. Cyrene, by Cyrus R., dam Morna; bred to Eros. Vivian, 2:27½, by Homer, dam Clara G.; bred to Eros. Adina, by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee; bred to Nutwood Wilkes. Lady Alice, by Nutwood, dam by State of Maine; bred to Eros. Ripple, by Prompter, dam Grace; bred to Almont Patchen, 2:15.

Williams & Morehouse, Milpitas, Cal. Lo Lo, b m, by Tempest, dam Geraldine; bred to Silver Bow, 2:16¾. Grape, b m, by Park, dam Magnolia; bred to Silver Bow. Matena, b m, by Tempest, dam Eulogy; bred to Silver Bow. Topsy, blk m, by Gov. Stanford, dam Belle; bred to Silver Bow. Nellie, br m, by Gibraltar, 2:22¾, dam by Naubuc; bred to Silver Bow. Hattie, b m, by Commodore Belmont, dam Bawna; bred to Silver Bow. Libretto, b m, by Commodore Belmont, dam Barona; bred to Silver Bow.

Myers & Myers Oakland, Cal.—Nuttila, b m, by Nutwood, dam Hildegarde; bred to Red Wilkes. Albaletta, b m, by C. M. Clay Jr., dam Laura Crockett; bred to Red Wilkes. Hope Medium, b m, by Happy Medium, dam Hope; bred to Alcantara. Nettie H., 2:26¼, gr m, by Richmond, dam Liz; bred to Pancoast. Susie Simmons, b m, by Simmons, dam Susie; bred to Mambrino Boy.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.—By-By, b m, by Nutwood, dam Rapidan; bred to Stamboul. Biscara, br m, by Director, dam Bicara; bred to Stamboul. Bon Bon, 2:26, b m, by Simmons, dam Bonnie Wilkes; bred to Stamboul. Madonna, b m, by C. M. Clay Jr 22, dam by Joe Dowling; bred to Bay Rosa. Nola, ch m, by Nutwood, dam Belle Byron; bred to Stamboul.

H. Latham, Oakland, Cal.—Queen Wilkes, b m, by Mambrino Wilkes; bred to Dexter Prince. Dexter Princess, 2:24¼, b m, by Dexter Prince, dam Queen Wilkes; bred to Palo Alto. Bellita, br m, by Bell Alta, dam by Belmont; bred to Guide, 2:16¼.

L. A. Richards, Wesley, Cal.—Morning Glory, 2:27, b m, by Elector; bred to Diablo. Moss Mare, br m, by Dexter Prince; bred to Elector.

Wm. McConnell, Petaluma, Cal.—Kitty Irvington, b m, by Dawn, dam Nelly Irvington; bred to Sidmoor.

Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, Cal.—Starlight, ch m, by Dawn, dam by Ethan Allen; bred to Commodore or Jack Dempsey. Sweetwood, b m, by Nutwood, dam Lacy Loud; bred to Commodore or Jack Dempsey.

John A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville.—Serena, ch m, by Sidney, dam Blonde; bred to Guy Wilkes.

R. S. Brown, Petaluma, Cal.—Elmorine, b m, by Elmo, dam uot given; bred to Secretary.

William Nichols, Vallejo, Cal.—Maud, 2:29¾, blk m, by McDonald Chief, dam Puss; bred to George Washington.

Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.—Manon, 2:21, b m, by Nutwood, dam Addie; bred to Prodical, 2:16. Hattie D., 2:26¾, b m, by Electioneer, dam Maple; bred to Prodigal. Helen T. (sister to Arion), b m, by Electioneer, dam Manette; bred to Prodigal. Belle F., 2:15¼, b m, by Masterlode, dam Belle Hastings; bred to Prodigal. Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, ch m, by Almont, dam Lizzie Witherspoon; bred to Prodigal. Fantasia, 2:25, b m, by Ranchero, dam Lady Kate; bred to Prodigal. Vesolia (2), 2:29½, br m, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Inez, 2:30; bred to Prodigal. Annie Jackson, br m, by Red Wilkes, dam Miss Patchen; bred to Prodigal. Alberta (dam of Florida, 2:18¼), blk m, by Dalugamo, dam Tweedledum; bred to Prodigal. Clara D., b m, by Woodnut, dam Clara Whipple; bred to Prodigal. Josie Nelson, blk m, by Director, dam by Echo; bred to Prodigal. Yuba, 2:24½, b m, by Harold, dam Yolande; bred to Expedition. Rapidan, blk m, by Dictator, dam Madam Headley; bred to Nutwood. Adelaide, 2:18, b m, by Milwaukee, dam Minnie B.; bred to Simmons. Mary Cap, ch m, by Mambrino Time, dam Cap (Nettie Time's dam); bred to Simmons. Piacenza, b m, by King Wilkes, dam Pulcheria; bred to Lord Russell. Primacy, b m, by Belmont, dam Primula; bred to Lord Russell. Lillie Keene, ch m, by Red Wilkes, dam Myrtle; bred to Milroi. Annie Wilton, br m, by Wilton, dam Anna B.; bred to Milroi. Carrie Belle, 2:23½, b m, by Commodore Belmont, dam Pocahontas; bred to Milroi.

W. A. Clark, Butte City, Mont.—Tassa Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes, dam Tabbie Rosenbaum; bred to Red Wilkes. Fancy, b m, by Norval, dam Mecca; bred to Jay Bird.

James Elliott, Philadelphia, Pa., owner of Aline, 2:14½, writes of Absorbine: "I think it can't beat."

N. P. Pond, Secretary of the Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y., writes: Some time since I sent for a bottle Absorbine and liked it so well that I want (6) six bottles sent by express at once.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Nelson, 2:10, will baul a twenty-five pound aluminum hike this season.

John A. Goldsmith will prepare the San Mateo trotters on the Poughkeepsie track this season.

The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association promises to be well attended.

Grandmother, 2:20¾, dam of Jocko, 2:16½, is in foal to Mambrino King. She is now owned by F. U. Swarts of Penn Yan.

In the Kentucky Futurity Stakes the names of a number of California-bred sires and dams appear in almost every breeder's entries.

There are forty-five head of trotters and pacers in training at Witch Hazel outside of the tweoty-five owned hy Witch Hazel Farm.

Zephyr, tbe dam of Storio, 2:08¾, has foaled a filly by Brown Hal, 2:12½, that is a full sister to the famous pacer recently burned.

The erippled Gene Smith, 2:15½, will join the ranks of balf-mile track warriors tbis year and "do" tbe pumpkin-show free-for-alls.

Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, has had nearly all of the colts in tbis famous breeding establishment gelded tbis spring.

Jane L., 2:19½, dropped a filly by Eagle Bird, 2:21½, April 15, at Bowerman's Wilton Home Farm. She will be hred to Wilton, 2:19¼, this season.

Mr. Kemper, of Oakville, Napa eounty, bas sold his colt Will Justus, by Election, ont of the dam of Alwood K., to Joe B. Edington. The price paid was $400.

Bernal, 2:17, will get a mark of 2:15 this year. He never looked better, and his colts and fillies at Palo Alto are already attracting notice by the way they go.

Ferndale, by Simmocolon, out of the dam of Thistle, trotted quarters last year in 36 seconds. But this year he has gone to pacing and his owners are encouraging him.

John Mann, of Portland, Oregon, may not take his stable east of Montana this year. He entered in some races at Council Bluffs, Ia., and Superior, Neb., but they failed to fill.

The following have been appointed Agricultural Directors by Governor Markham for District No. 3, which embraces Butte County: F. C. Williams, L. H. McIntosh and Daniel Streeter.

Capt. Millen Griffith's gray pacer White Cap, is a pure gaited trotter, hut as a pacer he is mnch faster, consequently he is kept in the "side wheel" persuasion by John Kelly at Pleasanton.

A fine filly owned by Henry Baker, of Santa Rosa, sired by Robin and out of an Anteeo mare was found dead in a hollow stump in George E. Guerne's pasture near Guerneville a few days ago.

Simply neglecting to give an injection of warm water with a small rubber bulb syringe has caused the death of many a well-bred foal this season. It is strange that men who have the care of foals don't read and learn.

Thistle, 2:14, by Sidney, will be out this year for a mark of 2:10. Thistle sired the three-year-old To Order, 2:14, and his crop of young pacers is said to be most promising. He is owned by Mr. Shults, who paid $6,000 for him.

The latest man talked of as about to send a lot of trotting stock to Europe is Mr. C. J. Hamlin. If "Pa" ships a lot over next fall, he will take a better class of goods than the people on the other side of the Atlantic have thus far seen.

The young Silver Bows belonging to Williams and Morebouse at the Silver Bow Stock Farm are the talk of San Jose. They are all of good size and color, and are as stylish as tbeir sire. Next year there will be a few of them to enter the list.

The most famous trotting broodmares have been prolific. Primrose had twenty foals, Waterwitch and Dablia nineteen each, Miss Russell and Jessie Pepper eighteen each, while Green Mountain Maid, the best of tbem all, is credited witb seventeen.

One of the horses that came on tbe train Wednesday to be added to Mr. Salisbury's string was Haviland, a pacer, witb a record of 2:27¼. He is to be given a thorough course of training and an attempt will be made to lower his record.—Pleasanton Times.

Johnston, 2:06¼, now sixteen years old, is as fast as the shadow of a cloud this spring, and in a recent brush on the covered track at Buffalo he carried Robert J., 2:09¾, to a break. It takes a good horse to do that, and he has to be at his best, too.

Already Belle Acton, the pacing filly that lowered the yearling pacing record to 2:20¾ last year, has paced an eighth of a mile in 0:14. This was a 1:52 gait, and if she holds this form she should be able to beat any two-year-olds she may meet this year.

Plunkett, 2:13¼, has wintered well and will be a dandy in the free-for-all pacing races this year. He is only six years old and has filled out in every way. He cught to be able to make a much lower record this year as he is one that improves as he grows older.

American Girl, by Toronto Sontag 307, was foaled in 1874, and has had sixteen foals, the last one being by Palo Alto, 2:08¾. She is one of the most reliable broodmares at Palo Alto. Her son Antinous will have a few 2:30 performers to his credit this year.

The new race track at Santa Maria is now completed, and with a little working down will be one of the hest tracks on the coast. It is level as a floor and the curves are true as steel, and the horse that makes a record on this track will make it honestly. This will prove a big benefit to our local trainers, and we shall expect to see some surprising speed developments in the next few months.—Santa Maria Times.

C. W. Williams, the Independence horseman who owns Allerton, 2:09¼, and Rush Park, has given four mortgages, aggregating $100,000, on his lands and hotel furniture to the First National Bank, of Independence, and Richard Campbell and Jack Rich, of Dubuque, Ia.

Peter Conover tbe well-known trainer and colt-handler who has been with Colonel Z. E. Simmons for many years, and who has been sick for several months, is no better. His physicians say he will never be able to drive again, and tbus the trotting turf loses an honest and conscientious reinsman.

There are only a few trotters at the Petaluma track at present. Our Sonoma County friends have been too busy putting in their crops and building fences to devote much time to the trotters, but in a month or two they will all be seeo, as usual, trying to get speed out of their colts and fillies.

H. K. Moore has io training at Lewiston, Idaho, Dolly Withers, 2:29½; Warwick Medium (2), 2:35½; Pearl, 2:40; Shadeland, Norgregor (3), Sbadeland Conduit (3), Belle Medium (3), Shadeland Vintoman (2) aud the two two-year-olds hy Alexis, as well as one two-year-old by Surprise.—Pacific Rural.

About the best Sidney that has been taken up this year by Millard Saunders is out of Roseleaf (dam of Falrose, 2:19), by Buccaneer; second dam Fauny Fern (dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, etc.), by Flaxtail 8132. He is a trotter, and for a yearling he is large, evenly made and very much like Sidney in conformation.

There has been a rejection of all bids for eonstruction of the buildings proposed for the Portland Speed and Driving Association's track at Albina, and new ones are advertised for. The revised plans show a grand stand that will be a thing of beauty and comfort, and the latter quality will be dominant in the stables.

Senator Leland Stanford arrived at Palo Alto last Monday; he is delighted with the appearance of the trotters there. This time last year nearly all of the best ones that were kept in the stalls were sick and a number died; but the new sanitary regulations adopted since then have proven very efficacious in preventiog sickness.

The Vancouver, B. C., Jockey Club Association met on the afternoon of April 4. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. C. Cotton; Vice President, F. C. Cope; Second Vice President, D. Oppenheimer; Secretary, W. Campbell; Committee, W. Templeton, E. E. Penzer, J. A. Fullerton, T. Dunn, C. A. McKinnon.

J. P. Sargent, who lives about six miles below Gilroy, has a number of young trotters by Jim Mulvenna, 2:19¼, Brown Jug and others that are as fine looking as any youngsters in Santa Clara Valley. Mr. Sargent is a good judge of horseflesh, and the mares he selected are of tbe kind that will produce colts and fillies that will sell.

Near Oro, Wash., are several bands of wild horses. Most of them are small, but some are good horses. Tbe ancestors of this band were part of Okanogan Smith's best horses and cayuses from the reserve. The horses, when caught, are hard to break, and when turned loose, immediately rejoin the band, taking a few tame horses along for company.

A check for $1,000, signed by J. P. Mann, the owned of Altao, is the price Postmaster Biers, of Vancouver, Wash., received for his ten-months-old eolt Oneeona. Tbe colt is by Oneco, out of Venetia, and much is expected of it in the future. The bargain was very quietly made and the check handed over by Mr. Mann with apparent satisfaction that the bargain was a good one.

C. J. Hamlin, owner of tbe Village Farm Stables, Buffalo, has made an engagement with the State Board of Agriculture to attempt to beat the world's douhle team record during the State Fair at Indianapolis. The team will be made up from Belle Hamlin, Globe, Justina and Honest George. Mr. Hamlin says he believes he can beat the world's record on the Indianapolis track.

The following have been appointed and commissioned Agricultural Directors of District 43, Tulare County, by the Governor: Henry Perkins, G. S. Berry, Jasper Harrell, Visalia, W. C. Cartmill, A. P. Merritt, E. D. Castle, Tulare City, Jacob Hayes, Poplar, and G. A. Dodge, of Hanford. J. B. Griffin, for District No. 40, for Colusa and Yolo Counties, was also appointed.

Prof. E. P. Heald's broodmare Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:23½, and Grandissimo, 2:23½), by Arthurton, second dam Nourmahal (dam of Cassidy, 2:30), by Blackbird 401, has a yearliog bay colt by Dexter Prince that shows more trot for its age than any youngster on the Napa Stock Farm. Next year he will be given to a competent trainer. He ought to be a game trotter if there ever was one.

J. D. Carter bought a horse in Polk county last week that is a perfect mammoth in point of size. He is seven years old, well built, and stands twenty hands high. Tbougb very poor his girth measure is seven feet. When properly fattened he shonld weigh 2400 or 2500 pounds, which would probably make him the largest horse in the country, as the largest horse yet found for exhibition at the World's Fair weighs only a little more than 2200.—North Pacific Rural.

Sandy Smith is jogging half a dozen likely-looking light-harness horses at City View, Portland. The string embraces "Squire" Fay's two-year-old Billy Smith, by Ham; Charlie Sliter's five-year-old S. S., same sire; Bud McAllister, a rangy four-year-old, by Lemont; Charlie Lohmire's young Rysdyk horse, a yearling colt by the same sire and an Altamont dam, and a promising pacer by Smuggler. All the well-known performers at City View are wintering through tbis spring very nicely.—Oregonian.

The Standard Trotting Horse Company of Kenosha, Wis., is willing to match Alix, 2:10, against Martha Wilkes, 2:08. Morris J. Jones measured the stride of Alix last fall and when going at speed her stride measured twenty-two feet. This was not a single measurement, but was almost exactly the same all the way up the stretch. Alix went a half mile in exactly one minute, and Ed Tipton says if there is any horse that can beat Nancy Hanks it is this sweet-gaited daughter of Patronage. Mr. Jones himself is conservative, but he admits that he believes Alix will hold the five-year-old championship when 1893 draws to an end.

A curious state of affairs exists in Connecticut. The anti-pool law strikes at one of the most vital interests of the State. By its provisions it not only forbids pool-selling or wagering on races, hut it attaches a penalty to giving races for purses and stakes. The headquarters of the National Trotting Association are at Hartford, aod the law deprives that association of a number of members.

There is owned at Pleasant Hill, Ky., a gray stallion by Young Jim that bas sired so far fifty-four foals out of mares of all colors and has never yet sired a gray, says the Harrodsburg Democrat. His dam was of Denmark stock and black, while his sire is a bright bay, with no gray ancestors. This is another instance in which the gray color is present witbout either sire or dam being a gray, which is something not met with once in a lifetime.

The Palo Alto string for the California circuit will be made up of the following trotters: Truman (4), 2:12; Mohawk (5), 2:20½; Orphina (4), 2:19; Rowena (3), 2:17; Donchka (3), 2:24; Othena (3), 2:25¼; Elwina (3), 2:27; Jesse (2), 2:34¾; Rio Alto (2), Palatiue (2), Welbeck (2), Cressida (1), by Palo Alto; Nordica (1), by Advertiser; Glubar (1), hy Electricity; Mittera (1), by Advertiser; Erac (1), by Azmoor, and Nazir (1), by Amigo.

While all the other prominent stallions are baving various claims of excellence made for them it is just as well to remember that Sidney in addition to what he has accomplished as a sire of speed at both the pace and trot has also given the world five yearlings that have taken records of 2:40 or hetter. Even in these days when yearling trotters are a common sight there is no other stallion that iu this respect can make a showing equal to that of Sidney.

The horse breeders in the Northern circuit have had a serious time this winter with the beavy floods, but now that the waters have snbsided they are turning their attention to their trotters and pacers. Messrs. Woodard, McIntosh, Boggs, Newton, Reavis aud a score of other horsemen, are busy seeing how their little equine youngsters are doing. There will be a number of fast ones appear on the northern circuit this fall, and most of them are royally bred.

Fred Haight, the trainer at the Moorland Stock Farm, is very busy driving the young Soudans on the new three-quarter mile track, just finisbed on this farm. It is in splendid condition, and is the only one of its kind in the State. The turns are similar to those of a regulation mile course, and each of the stretcbes are one-eighth of a mile shorter. Mr. Murphy contemplates moviog one of bis rows of stables closer to the track than it is at present. The stock on this farm always looks well, for there is plenty of feed and water there throughout the year.

Columbine (dam of Anteeo, 2:16¼, Coral, 2:18¾, and Antevolo, 2:19½), by A. W. Richmond, has a two year-old by Electioneer called Speedwell at Palo Alto that is one of the "coming" wonders. Last week the grand-looking bay mare dropped a bay colt hy Electricity, 2:17¾, that is as handsome as a picture, and as Electricity is the first sire the mare has been bred to that has a record, much curiosity is manifested among every one at the farm as to whether this new-comer will not be as fast, if not faster, than the others. There is plenty of good hot blood in him anyway.

Clayton and Tempest are the latest New York road team. Each has a record of 2:19, and they are reported to be going well together. Tempest is the California mare that was shipped to the Argentine Republic several years ago, and then brought back to America and started out on a "ringing" tour, making her debut in a slow class race at Cleveland. As she had never trotted east of the Rocky Mountains it was the idea of those who controlled the mare that she would pass muster as a green horse, hnt suspicion was aroused and tbe driver escaped a term in the Obio penitentiary only by jumping a bail bond.

A local veterinarian informs me that never before in the history of Kentucky has the castrating knife been so freely used as it has this season. He says that he alone has castrated over 200 young stallions ranging in age from one to eight years. He has over a hundred unfilled orders on his book now, and he says that he expects to castrate, all told, fully 1,000 this year. As there are five or six other veterinary surgeons here who will also do a large business in the castrating line, it is reasonable to suppose that not less tban 3,000 horses will be gelded in this section in 1893. Youngsters of the very best breeding are being castrated, and every hreeder in tbis section is having the knife used freely. Many well-informed horsemen believe this is tbe proper way to reduce the ever-increasing output of young trotters. If they are right the veterinarian's work in Kentucky tbis year will be of great benefit to the trotting-horse business.—Horseman.

There is every reasou to believe tbat tbere will be fewer mares bred this season than for a long time past. Especially is this true of youug mares that give promise of speed. It has been the custom in the past to breed young sound mares that gave considerable promise, hecause their offspring by a well hred stallion would sell for a long price. Men would lay aside the race mare they already had and try to get another one for years to come. Now they are no longer doing this and it will have a tendency to decrease the production of trotting stock. If breeders raise fewer animals, but train those better which they do raise, they will make more money. There are on nearly every stock farm animals three or four years old that have never had a harness on. Until the hreeder breaks and trains every horse he raises he is overstocked.—American Trotter.

Young Portia, by Mambrino Chief, out of Portia, by Roebuck, has had her ranks as a broodmare increased. She is the dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼, by Tattler; of Nora Lee, 2:29¼, by Woodford Mambrino, and of Emblem, dam of Manette, dam of Arion, 2:10¾. Yolande, one of her daughters, produced Yuba, 2:24½ (dam of Zirmouth, 2:25¾); Yazoo, 2:27¼, and Yuletide, 2:28¼. Another, Consuela, is the dam of Connaught 2:24. Nora Lee trotted last season, after long use as a broodmare and at the age of eighteen, in 2:29¼. What would she have done had she been trained earlier in life? She is owned at Hill-and-Dale Farm by W. B. Dickerman, and is the dam of Sylvan, 2:27¼, and Chatham, sire of Chattel, 2:29½. Emblem, the dam of Manette, dam of Arion, 2:10¾, is also the dam of the Middletown mare, the dam of Flying Jib, the great pacer with a record of 2:05¾. Portia, the dam of Young Portia, was out of a daughter of Blackburn's Whip, a thoroughbred. The breeder who is looking for a gold mine sticks closely to the great broodmare lines.

The Saddle.

B. C. Holly bas purchased of Wilber F. Smith, Sacramento, the bay colt Steadfast, by Sobrante, dam Narcola; consideration, $600.

Token, a two-year-old filly by imp. Sir Modred—Carissima, won a good race at Elizabeth, N. J., this being her first appearance on the turf.

Charles Reed, who lost twenty five broodmares by lightning firing a barn on Fair View Farm, proposes to build stone barns hereafter.

"Daggie" Smith has leased of C. A. Brown the chestnut four-year-old mare Folly (sister to Sinfax), by Wildidle, dam Fostress, by Foster, for the season.

Tammany occupies the stall at Monmouth that once sheltered Salvator, and the one Sir Francis is in was once occupied by the great little Firenzi. Matt Byrnes regards this as a good omen.

Bush Smith left last Tuesday morning for Helena, Mont., with his old horse, Cyclone. There he will join his brother Bob in the work of preparing the Kirkendall horses for this season's campaign.

It is stated that Col. M. Lewis Clark will officiate as presiding judge at the inaugural meeting of the Americo-Mexicana Blood Horse Association, to be given at the City of Mexico about November 1st.

Belfast, W. M. Murry's good Longview gelding, was badly cut down in the mile and a sixteenth handicap last Saturday, and will not be able to race again in many a day, being cut in the bone below the fetlock.

It seems to be the impression now that Van Ness has simply been the trainer of Morello for William Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, and that the horse will be allowed to fill his engagements under his proper colors.

My Badge, sister to the famous little horse, Badge, by imp. The Ill-Used, dam Baroness, by Kentucky, last week foaled a bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk. She is owned by Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, who is very proud of her.

Mr. A. F. Walcott's bay mare Ruperta, by Prince Charlie, dam Marguerite, has foaled a brown colt to imp. St. Blaise at the Fairview Stud. Ruperta will be bred back to the Derby winner on the same terms as last season, viz., $2,500.

Tammany has developed into a grand four-year-old. He is much better-looking than his sire, Iroquois. He stands 15.3 hands high; his head in its outlines is perfect, his heart is deep and his loins are stout and staunch, while his legs are clean and sound.

A great change is being made in the St. Louis Jockey Club bourse, The timers' stand, which has heretofore been opposite the judges' structure, has been torn down. A second story has been added to the judges' stand, and in this the timers will be stationed.

St. Domingo, the big colt by St. Blaise, dam Lady Primrose, for which Jacob Ruppert, Jr., paid $30,000, promises to be a sensational three-year-old. He is large and powerful, and has great speed. Last season he was not started because he was so large and powerful.

S. C. Lillis, manager of the great Laguna de Tache rancho, stretching for seventeen miles on the Kings river, has gone to the World's Fair. His family is already in Chicago.—Visalia Delta.—S. C. Lillis bred that good horse St. Croix, by King Daniels, dam by Bayswater.

The Bybee mares, Oceanica (sister to Flood Tide and Annie Lewis), Billow (dam of Eclipse, by Longfield), Kobinoor, by Hyder Ali—Assyria, have been purchased by John Mackey, of Rancho del Paso, for a friend. They are a royally-bred collection, and fit to grace any harem.

The Oriental Stable have purchased from Messrs. J. A. & A. H. Morris the three-year-old chestnut colt, Frieze, by The Ill-Used, dam Fillette, for $2,000. This colt should be able to win many races in moderate company, but there is considerable doubt about his ability to stand training.

James R. Keene will have Jockey Doggett brought before the Board of Control for impertinence. The trouble arose over Taral's being put up on White Rose instead of Doggett. Doggett, who says he had been engaged to ride the mare, lost his head and his temper. He will probably be severely disciplined.

Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, Cal., has purchased of Mrs. R. E. Bybee, Portland, Or., the bay mare Lina, foaled 1881, by King Alfonso—Titania, by Lexington, and Lenora, bay mare, foaled 1885, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Lina. Terms private. Mr. Kerr is getting together a splendid lot of broodmares, surely.

Don Alonzo took up 123 pounds and won a mile race by two lengths from the good Prince George at Elizabeth, N. J., on the 24th of April. Gold Dollar, by imp. Sir Modred—Trade Dollar, won a good four and one-half furlong race on the same date, and old Kingston won easily at six furlongs from Bolero, St. Denis and Strathmaid.

The Antrim Stable horses (Charles Kerr's) left last Tuesday for Sacramento. There they will join the string being handled for Mr. Kerr by Billy McCormick, and the entire lot will leave for Hawthorne Park, Chicago, on the 20th inst. S. G. Reed's horses go at the same time. In this collection are some high-priced youngsters, and, in McCormick's hands, the Californians will be heard from.

The Doctor, a two-year-old colt in W. O'B. Macdonough's string, died of pneumonia at Ogden on his way to Brooklyn in Henry Walsh's hands. He was by imp. Sir Modred, dam Trade Dollar, therefore brother to the fast Gold Dollar and half-brother to Trade Mark, the colt that won the California Stakes in 1888, when Don Jose jumped the fence and killed Sidney Marsh. The Doctor was very fast.

It has been announced that the Elkwood Park people had abandoned their intention of opening their new track, now near completion, this season. They had expected to begin racing there on July 3, running in opposition to the Brighton Beach meeting. But something has happened to change the plans, and if there is racing at the track it will not be before August 1st. What the trouble is could not be ascertained.

According to the London Referee, Donovan won in stakes £55,153: Ayrshire, £39,900; Gladiateur, £30,627; La Fleche, £29,050; Ormonde, £28,465; Lord Lyon, £15,565; Seabreeze, £24,266; Achievement, £22,445; Orme, £21,197; Formosa, £21,080; Memoir, £17,300, and Hannah, £16,464. Of this eleven, Achievement won most as a two-year-old, Donovan most at three years, and Ayrshire most at four years.

Pierre Lorillard's two-year-old division in charge of Trainer Donovan are a grand-looking lot. De Courcy, by Spendthrift—Kitty, is a big, rangy fellow with lots of power, good body and legs, and decidedly good looking. His string comprises twenty youngsters, among which are Chaos, a full brother of Rubicon; Morocco, a full brother of Morella; Tolusa, Lochinvar, Parthian, Cataract, Monte Cristo, Kabama and Traitor.

Last Saturday there was sold at auction at Bay District track two most excellent mares—Billow (dam of Eclipse), by Longfield, dam Medea, by Norfolk, and Keepsake, by Flood, dam Kathairon (dam of Kylo), by Harry of the West, second dam Kathleen (dam of George Kinney), by Lexington. Billow brought $1,000, Keepsake $500, C. A. Brown purchasing the latter. S. J. Jones bought in Neyella (dam of Rosebud) for Mrs. R. E. Bybee, the owner of the mares disposed of.

Buchanan, the sire of the winning youngsters on the turf this year, is a Boyle-county product, having been bred by Col. J. W. Guest, of this county. He is by Buckden, dam Miss Grigsby, the old mare that always threw winners, and that died at the Magnolia Farm a year or so ago. Buchanan was a crack-a-jack in his day and is doing just what his breeder claimed he would do—get race horses of high class. He is owned by Scoggan Bros., of Louisville, who purchased him some years ago.—Danville (Ky.) Advocate.

The bay filly Lola A., own sister to Engarita, three years old, by Enquirer, dam Ogarita, by imp. Great Tom, was bought at Memphis, Tenn., April 25th, by Cushing & Ortb, Minneapolis, Minn., of D. A. Bradley, Nashville, Tenn., for $8,000. Lola A.'s work in private indicates that she bolds many a stake race at ber mercy. Last season her record as a two-year-old read two wins and one second in three starts, and so well has she done this spring in her preparation that horsemen expect her to prove the Yo Tambien of the year.

Sam Gamble, the well-known trotting horseman, has patented a device for telling the positions of horses at the finish of races—a light belt which goes around the waist, to which is attached a white shield-shaped piece of leather, fitting to the right side of the rider, on which is painted, in red, the various numbers corresponding with those on the programme. These numbers do not slip around, and are easily distinguisbable by spectators. The scheme, we understand, is favored by Secretary Brewster, of Washington Park, Chicago.

George C. Ross, administrator of the estate of Richard Ten Broeck, who died at San Mateo, has began suit in the Superior Court of San Francisco, to recover from Mrs. M. C. Ten Broeck, wife of the deceased, $14,700 on a written instrument executed at Louisville, Ky., November 3, 1887. By that instrument Mrs. Ten Broeck admitted owing her husband the amount sued for, he having advanced the money in order that she might travel for health and pay certain medical expenses. She promised to pay the debt in four years from the date of the instrument, with five per cent. interest, but has failed to do so.

The Great Metropolitan Stakes at Epsom, about two miles and a quarter, was won this year by Madame Neruda II, a daughter of Fiddler, bimself the winner in 1882, and son of the expatriated Preakness. Preakness still holds the record for two miles and a quarter in this country with the 3:56¼ made in his famous race with Springbok at Saratoga. Madame Neruda II. covered the distance in 4:13, beating Seaton Delaval, White Feather, Bushy Park, Colorado (last year's winner), Madame d'Albany, etc. She was second last year. The time she made was the second best in the last ten years, The Cob in 1887 going in 4:11 1-5. Fiddler's time was 4:17.

It looks now as if there would be racing in California during at least eleven months of the year, as Henry Schwartz and his intimates are, according to report, going to have a race meeting at Oakland track, lasting 120 days, commencing after the Trotting Horse Breeders Meeting, which begins on the 27th of this month. Some of our best stables will take part, viz.: the Maltese Villa, Appleby (Orrin, William and John), Burns & Waterhouse, Elmwood Stock Farm and H. D. Brown. Schwartz is to put up the purses, Whitehead & Killip will sell pools and Ben Wright have the hotel and bar privileges. It is proposed to make books at the track on Eastern events, so the speculator is thus amply provided for.

Charles Kerr, the Bakersfield turfman, purchased at private sale last Saturday, of Jones & Bybee, agents of Mrs. R. E. Bybee, Portland, Or., the chestnut mare Whynot (dam of the famous Misty Morn), by George Wilkes (by Asteroid, and a half-brother to the great Mollie Jackson); second dam Flora A., by Tom Bowling; third dam Florence I., by imp. Australian; fourth dam Charlotte Buford, by Lexington; fifth dam the famed Kitty Clark, by imp. Glencoe, and on to twenty-first dam, Layton Barb mare. Whynot will be bred to Mr. Kerr's imported English horse, Reggy, by Hermit, dam by Musjid, winner of the Derby and son of Newminster. Whynot should throw something good to Reggy.

One of the best stables in the East this year will be that of J. A. and A. H. Morris, who have among others such well-known horses as Russell, Reckon, Ambulance, St. Florian, Mars and Rainbow. The latter is a candidate for the American Derby, and if he should start there, Chicago will see Fred Littlefield, the dude jockey of the board of control track, in the saddle. Rainbow has grown into a magnificent specimen of a Longfellow, and it would be hard to find a better-looking three-year-old anywhere. Mars, that game three-year-old of last year, has improved in every way. The rheumatism which bothered him greatly then has completely disappeared. St. Florian has developed and thickened to a wonderful degree. His leg is still considerably enlarged, but it is perfectly cool. Hard to the touch, there is not the slightest suspicion of fever about it. He is receiving a careful preparation and his first outing will be in the Metropolitan handicap, which Mr. Morris is particularly anxious to win.

Eugene Leigh, of Lexington, Ky., sold the bay five-year-old Prunty, by Spendthrift—Janet, to a Canadian gentleman, for a saddle horse. The bargain did not turn out well, for the first time the purchaser had the horse out he ran away with him, and, it is said, seriously injured him. Mr. Leigh has sold Rico, brown gelding, 6, by Shannon—Fannie Lewis, to the Khaftan Stable, and Gamester, bay colt, 3, by Bramble—Daisy Hoey, to J. Fleming. He has returned Blackburn, black horse, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Tomboy, to M. T. Downing, at Gloucester.

Two new factors have appeared in the Brooklyn Handicap—Charade, the little black colt for which $20,000 was refused last year, and Illume, the "track-scorcher," as he was called last summer in the West. Both are in very light. Charade is the most advanced horse in the Eastern tracks. He is a mud-lark; over a heavy track he will be dangerous. Illume, like all of the Ill-Used, does not like the mud. With a hot day and a dry track he can go the Brooklyn distance in record time. Last year Charade defeated Tammany in the Tidal Stakes at one mile, each carrying 132 pounds in the fast time of 1:41 1-5. Then at Saratoga he ran a dead heat with Stratbmeath at a mile in 1:41½.

The Morris Stable's Russell has wintered splendidly and looks the picture of health. His legs are hard and as clean as a whistle, not a spot or pimple being discernible on any portion of his anatomy. His feet trouble him a good deal, and when they begin to hurt him he shuts up suddenly. Muddy going is his forte, and with a heavy track he will have a great chance for the Brooklyn Handicap. Reckon, of the same stable, whose nose was broken when she fell last fall at Morris Park, has mended perfectly, and it will not interfere with her breathing. She is doing wonderfully well, but will not be seen out until late in the season. When the racing is over she will be shipped to England and mated with the best sire procurable next spring.

There is some trouble about the starter for the races at St. Louis, for which the club had engaged James F. Caldwell, who is under a yearly contract to the Hudson County Jockey Club. The latter organization has now notified Mr. Caldwell that it expects him to be on hand to start the horses at the Guttenberg meetings, which are to begin on May 6th, after the close of the racing at Elizabeth, and on June 1st, during the Morris Park meeting. The Hudson County Jockey Club has decided to race during the Morris Park and the Coney Island Jockey Club meetings, though it will not run in opposition to those held at the Brooklyn and Monmouth tracks. Mr. Caldwell tried to get Mr. Rowe to start for him either at St. Louis or at Guttenberg during the May meetings, but had not succeeded in his efforts up to last evening.

The Hook died on the 27th of April, at Santa Anita, Los Angeles county, of lockjaw. The Hook, imported from Australia, was a brown horse, foaled in 1871, by Fishhook (son of the famous Fisherman), dam Juliet, by Touchstone, therefore having the Touchstone cross closer up than bad any horse in America. E. J. Baldwin purchased The Hook, who was remarkably well preserved, about two years and a half ago, and as he proved a sure foal-getter, has some twenty sons and daughters that will keep his memory green in this country, and besides has served a dozen or more of Baldwin's best mares this season. These youngsters are said to be among the most promising at the famous breeding establishment, and the loss of this horse will be keenly felt. In Australia his get have run with considerable success, Submission, one of his daughters, winning a number of good races recently, as has Leviathan.

W. O'B. Macdonough has rented for a term of years the Selby field opposite Mrs. Collins' place, for the purpose of constructing a race course thereon. J. C. Flood, years ago, utilized this field for a similar purpose. The course is to be a mile. Work began early this week. Stables, sheds and the like will be built near the track. Mr. Walsh, the well-known trainer and former employe of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, will take charge of the entire affair, and Mr. Macdonough's famous horses will be brought here and exercised on the track. Considerable training will also be done, and this will necessitate the employment of a large number of men. The track is expected to be in good order by the 1st of June. Mr. McDonough has become, within the past few years, one of the noted turfmen of the coast, and his horses have been successful in a number of races. He possesses now some of the best blood stock in the country. The track and buildings of course will be strictly private. All of his stock will be trained on this track and given a record before entering contests of note. Clever drivers are already engaged, and nothing now remains to be done in the way of carrying out the plan excepting the completion of the track and buildings. The Times-Gazette will give a full and detailed account of the scheme as it progresses.—Redwood City Times-Gazette.

We have all heard wonderful stories of the ordeals to which waggish trainers subjected aspirants for the honors of jockeyship, but the following, which is vouched for by the New York Tribune, is certainly a shade taller than any that has yet appeared: "A good-looking young man applied for a place at one of the Morris Park stables a few days ago, and his reception was simply 'immense,' as one of the owners put it. He weighed 115 pounds. 'Too heavy,' said the trainer to whom his application was made. 'I'll reduce,' was the reply. All the trainers and stable-boys on the track were apprised of the fact that there was a new-comer, and they gathered on the backstretch to see the fun. It was about 10 o'clock, after all the horses had had their morning's work. Visitors to the club-house saw something coming down the stretch the like of which had never before met their eyes. It was the young man. His legs were swathed in red bandages, he carried four horse-blankets on his body and a cradle and a hood on his head and neck. He ran at top speed down the hill three or four times and then was taken to the scales to see how much he had reduced. He tipped the beam at 113 pounds. 'Not enough,' said his employer. He was turned over to the tender mercies of the stable-boys, who took him to a manure-heap and buried him up to his neck, where they left him to suffer and reflect for an hour. When taken out, more dead than alive, he scaled 111 pounds, and the boys took him off behind a stable to rub him down. Brushes and curry-combs were liberally applied, and after he had suffered a terrible laceration the hose was turned on. He was game to the backbone. His weight was now 109 pounds, and the trainer said: 'My boy, you'll do.' He did do. He is now at work and has the respect of the entire track. A boy who can go through what he did is bound to succeed. And he was only a 'dude.'"

Treatment of Roaring.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Professor Smith, of the Army Veterinary School, Aldershot, England, at a recent meeting of the Central Veterinary Society in London, gave a short address on this subject. The methods of surgical interference which have been hitherto adopted for the relief of roaring have consisted of the removal of some portion or portions of the larynx. The result of such interference has not, up to the present time, proved very satisfactory, and it occurred to Professor Smith that we might perhaps tackle this disease through its original channel, namely: through the nervous system.

The worthy Professor believed it was possible to put the left recurrent nerve, which had lost its function, on to a sound motor nerve and suture it there, and endeavor thereby to effect a union, and, if possible, to get motor power supplied to the originally paralyzed larynx. To this end the left recurrent laryngeal, having been divided, was sutured to a branch of the spinal accessory. The Professor was surprised how rapidly union took place, but something besides mere union was required, and that was the conveyance of motor impulses to the larynx through the branches of the united nerve. This was not clearly proven, however, when the time came to exercise the animal experimented on, the amount of noise during progression was something comparatively slight; whereas, considering the left recurrent was completely divided, he ought to have *roared badly.* The animal remained at exercise some weeks aud made distinct improvement. This improvement was so great at the time he was destroyed for dissection that Professor Smith did not hesitate in saying that the slight defective breathing could only be detected by an expert. Examination of the parts showed that a complete union had taken place between the left recurrent and the spinal accessory. The condition of the larynx was a feature of the greatest importance.

The laryngeal muscles were wasted on the left side, but instead of finding them of the usual yellowish, white color, they were pink, and so distinctly pink, that Professor Smith was obliged to obtain the assistance of three or four unbiased persons to determine, if possible, what difference of color existed between the muscles of the right and left side. Microscopically examined, the muscles of the left side showed a fatty change, but it was perfectly clear that a certain amount of nerve force existed on the left side of the larynx, and sufficient nerve force to prevent the horse making any considerable amount of noise. Dr. McDonald has recently performed a similar experiment, and, as the case is now on trial, no definite results have as yet been published. Professor Smith is to be congratulated on the scientific ground he has taken in regard to this dreaded malady, aud it is to be hoped that his efforts will be crowned with success, and I am sure professionals as well as laymen await the final results of such experiments with no little amount of interest, especially as such an operation, if proved finally satisfactory, may be the means of saving many a favorite hunter or race horse's early consigment to the cab-stand, or perhaps, further down the equine scale.

Thos. Bowhill,
F. R. C. V. S., F. R. P. S.

Oregon News.

[Special Correspondeuce of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

The July race meeting of the Oregon State Breeders and Speeding Association is going to be largely participated in by the best horses of the coast. The programme as arranged is an attractive one, and contains many novel races. The races will cover four days, commencing on July 4th. The track will be in prime condition, for already several dozen speedy horses are here being worked.

The racing for the fall meeting of the state fair is going to be far ahead of that of any previous meeting given under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. A new programme has been arranged from first to last and there is every assurance that the number of horses in attendance for participation in the rich events will be considerably larger than at any previous meeting. The late legislature made an appropriation of $11,000 for the purpose of improving the fair grounds and nearly the whole of this sum will be expended in the construction of new grandstands, judges' stands, etc., and in the construction of a new regulation track. The present course is of the old-fashioned pattern with four sharp turns. The new track has been surveyed and work will soon be commenced on it. It will be a mile and will be first-class in every particular.

Van deLashmutt, the millionaire horseman and banker, was at Salem several days this week looking at property near this city with a view to purchasing a farm upon which to breed trotters. He realizes that this city, centrally located, is at no distant day to become the fast-horse center of Oregon

Cabi.

Notes From Napa.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman]

Napa, Cal., May 1—The Napa race track is in excellent condition, and everything is being done by Mr. Scott to make it the best race course in this State. The trainers and drivers located there are satisfied with what is being accomplished by this able superintendent. James Berryman has a promising string in training, among them Stonewall, by Director besides a very promising son of Antevolo, 2:19¼ that looks like a trotter, and the once promising Sidney stallion Ringwood; he seems to be getting back to his old form. Jim seems to be well liked around Napa, and has thus far made a favorable impression. He is very painstaking and considerative. Thos. Kinney has converted the chestnut son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, Blonde Wilkes, 2:34, to pacing, and another Rupee may be looked for. George Hewes is sharpening up Lemuar, 2:16¼, and he has lost none of his last year's speed. He seems to have lost his heavy grip on the irons, and moves along at a lightning clip without special exertion. The three-year-old son of Nutwood, 2:16¼, Alwood K., moves very business-like, and will be prepared for the stakes by Mr. Hewes.

The Vineland Stock Farm string are all improving, and Mr. Loeber and his able assistant, Clarence Hill, seem determined to prove Grandissimo one of the coming sires. Myrtle Thorne, 2:35 as a two-year-old, has grown into a very large mare. She has plenty of speed, but will have to go slow this season on account of her size.

The three-year-old Altissimo, of Mr. G. C. Fountain's, is looked upon as one of the coming colts the way he moves through the stretch.

Cameo, a black two-year-old Grandissimo, out of Eva, by Whippleton, is a very likely filly.

Grandora, by Grandissimo, dam full sister to Burton, 2:30½, owned by Mr. Sterling, of San Jose, is well thought of and moves well.

The one all the boys are struck on, and are trying to find some one to blame because they did not buy him at the recent sale, is the yearling pacer Alco, by Alconeer, dam Jessie E., by Whippleton. This is a great colt. The second time he was hitched to a sulky he stepped an eighth in 21½ seconds.

We had a visit by that very interesting horse lover now on a visit from the East, Mr. Cadugan, the former owner of Bayonne Brince, 2:21¼. He is sojourning around Napa for health and pleasure and, as naturally to be expected, his love for the horse attracts him to the Napa track. He is much pleased with our track and surroundings, and takes pleasure in an occasional visit.

Mr. McGraw, who became famous as the trainer and owner of the great race mare Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, and the race horse Silas Skinner, 2:17, talks of returning to Napa, his old home, to live. No doubt he has hopes of discovering some more of the same kind, as Stanley and Skinner here.

Mr. John McCord never fails to visit the track when he is up on Saturday from San Francisco; that's his day of rest and he always shares it with the equine race.

Alconeer, the son of Alcona 730, out of Madonna, seems to be doing well in the stud at Mr. McCord's place where he is making a season.

Mr. R. G. Head is daily expecting something *par excellence* from his mare Nellie Steinway and the great Elector.

Napa will turn out many surprises this season.

Napa.

Stamboul at Terre Haute.

E. H. Harriman of New York, who paid $41,000 for Stamboul last December, has been at the Terre Haute track looking at his famous horse. The weather has not been propitious for a speed exhibition, but the New York banker, who has not seen Stamboul since he bought him, is enough of a judge of horseflesh to know he is in first-class condition. Sunday, Mr. Doble escorted Mr. and Mrs. Harriman to the driving park, where the costly string of record-breakers were being carefully protected from a St. Patrick's day atmosphere. More Park, where Doble has the broodmares and the infants, was also visited, and later a trip was made to Warren Park, Mr. Ijams' stock farm, the home of Axtell. Sunday, another visit was made to the driving park, and Stamboul, Nancy Hanks, Belle Vara and a few others were hitched up to show Mr. Harriman how well they could step off a mile, says the Buffalo Enquirer.

Mr. Doble when asked if his consultation with Mr. Harriman had resulted in any programme for Stamboul's work the coming season replied that nothing more could be told now than when the stallion came here. Neither Mr. Harriman nor himself would venture to map out the season's programme at this time. "It would be foolish to do so," he added, "because no one can tell what the effect will be of the change in climate. It is a big change in the life of a horse that had never experienced anything but California weather to bring him here. He is now in first-class condition, and there is every promise that he will develop finely as the season progresses."

Doble is the most conservative of all trainers in his comments upon horses in his care, and what his hope may be for Stamboul he would impart to no one. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman left for the East in a special car in which they traveled here.

Palo Alto Trotters.

Orrin A. Hickok has selected the following Palo Alto trotters to take East:

Azote, b g, 7 years old, record 2:14¼ in a fourth heat, by Whips, 2:27½, dam Josie, by Whipple's Hambletonian. Azote is therefore eligible to the 2:15 class.

Advance, b h, 4 years old, record 2:22½ as a three-year-old, by Electioneer, dam Lady Amanda, by imported Hurrah. Advance is entered in $11,000 Spirit of the Times Stakes for four-year-olds, the free-for-all, four-year-olds and the 2:20 classes.

Elden, b f, 4 years old, with a three-year-old record of 2:19½, by Nephew, dam Eleanor, by Electioneer. She is entered and eligible to the same stakes and classes as Advance.

Avena, ch f, 3 years old, with a two-year-old record of 2:19½, by Palo Alto, dam Astoria, by General Benton. She is entered in the stallion representative stake and free-for-all three-year-old stakes.

Altivo, b c, 3 years old, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet, and is therefore a full brother to the celebrated Palo Alto. He is entered in all the big three-year-old races.

Sweet Rose, b f, 2 years old, with a yearling record of 2:25¾, by Electioneer, dam Rosemont, by Piedmont. Entered in the big two-year-old trotting stakes.

Expressive, b f, 2 years old, by Electioneer, dam Esther, and therefore a full sister to Express.

Hickok, besides the Palo Alto string will take East Hulda, 2:14¾, Angeline, 2:18¼, Adonis, 2:11¼, Charley C., 2:18 and Elhendre, by Dexter Prince.

Over two thousand trotters started to obtain tin-cup records last year, which is the best possible evidence that marks of that character do not mean a great deal. A trotter that with the aid of the kite track and bicycle sulky cannot step a mile in 2:30 against the watch on a still day and with the pole all the way around would not beat a good 2:40 nag in a race. Not so much will be heard of tin-cup records this season as last, and the top of the market in regard to this peculiar phase of the trotting horse industry was reached in 1891. So general has the knowledge of the worthlessness of such performances become, that nowadays a man is ashamed to talk about his stallion getting a record against the watch unless the mile is done in 2:15 or better, and even that is nothing like as good as an old-fashioned race record, when it was first money that the battle was being fought about and every contestant drew a high-wheel sulky. Breeders can make no better resolve, now that the opening of the trotting season is at hand, than to forswear time records of all description.

Swigert 650.

The family of which Swigert, whose death occurred a few weeks ago, was the most distinguished representative, although much less numerous than several others, is one of the oldest and has produced some very superior trotters in each generation. It has all along had quite marked family characteristics. The members of this family have generally been large, well-finished animals of fine style, pleasant dispositions, pure gaited, with often rather excessive knee and hock action. Though for many years most prominent in the South and West, this family originated and first acquired considerable reputation in the North and East.

About 1827 James McNitt, of Salem, Washington Co., N. Y., brought from near Montreal, Canada, a beautiful, large, gray horse, 16 hands high, weighing about 1200 pounds, described as of far more than ordinary beauty, fine style, lofty carriage and excellent trotting action. It is claimed that this horse, though then somewhat along in years, could trot a mile in a little less than three minutes, which was fast for a stallion at that time. He was called European, and was represented as having been imported into Canada from France. He was probably foaled about 1810, and although there is no very positive proof of his importation to Montreal it is not all improbable, but if such was the case he was of entirely different stock from the Norman draught horse of France. This McNitt horse, or "European," as he was named, being quite old when brought to Washington County, probably got very few foals there, and the only one of any special note was the Morse Horse, from a highly bred daughter of Harris' Hambletonian.

The Morse Horse was foaled in 1834. He was also a gray of about the same size, and was owned for several years in Rensselaer County. He was the sire of Gray Eddy, one of the first to take a record of 2:30, and Gen. Taylor, which was taken to California, and proved one of the most famous of long-distance trotters. Gen. Taylor took a 10-mile race record in 1857 of 28.41½, which was the fastest at that date. The same year he took a 30-mile record of 1.47.59, which still stands unbeaten. He is the sire of Controller, which still holds a champion 10-mile race record of 27.23¼, and a champion 20-mile wagon record of 58.57. Controller also has a five-mile race record of 13.15¼. Daughters of Gen. Taylor are the dams of seven, with records from 2:18 to 2:30, and a few quite good sires and dams.

Norman was the only son of the Morse Horse to achieve any special distinction as a sire. He was a large, brown horse, foaled in 1846. His dam was an excellent mare, concerning the breeding of which there have been at least two different versions, but according to each she was highly bred. Norman was owned for several years near Johnstown, N. Y., and when fourteen years old was purchased by Mr. Alexander and taken to Woodburn, where he died in 1878. He was a large, well-finished, handsome horse, and nearly all who have owned his descendants have regarded this as a very stout and valuable cross.

Among his get were Lula, 2:15, one of the very fastest of her day; May Queen, 2:20; Blackwood, three years, 2:31, which was then the champion three-year-old record; Swigert, foaled the same year; Norma, 2:33, dam of Norval, 2:14¾ sire of the champion yearling trotter Norlaine; Norris, 2:22¼; Lucy Cuyler, etc. May Queen is the dam of May King, 2:20, and Maiden, 2:23. Lula is the dam of Advertiser, 2:16, one of the leading stallions at Palo Alto. Alice Drake, a daughter of Norman, produced Norman Medium, 2:20, Alice Addison, 2:28½, and Australia, 2:30. Topsy Taylor, another daughter, is the dam of Viola Medium, 2:35, and Storm King, 2:29½, sire of Paragon, 2:13¼.

Blackwood was sold to Harrison Durkee, Long Island, N. Y., for $30,000, was fairly successful as a sire, having to his credit Proteine, 2:18; Suitor, 2:21; Blackwood Jr., 2:22½, which in turn is proving quite successful as a sire; Blackwood Prince, 2:23¼, and several quite famous broodmares, Four Lines being the dam of Merry Thought, 2:22¼; Nemesis, 2:28, and Woodline, 2:19, the latter having to his credit when only four years old the yearling trotter Ella Woodline, 2:29¼, no other having had a representative in the 2:30 list at as early an age.

Norman's greatest son, however, was Swigert, and he in several particulars was decidedly the best bred. Swigert, a dark-brown horse, 15¾ hands high, bred at Woodburn, was named for the superintendent of that farm, and was purchased when a yearling by Richard Richards, of Racine, Wis., was sold at auction for a comparatively small amount after Mr. Richards' death at the closing-out sale, but was purchased soon after by Frank J. Ayers, of Burlington, Wis., whose property he died March 25, 1893.

Swigert has been to Wisconsin what Blue Bull was to Indiana and Daniel Lambert to the East. Opportunity considered, he has had very few equals. Not only was there marked superiority in the direct male line, but Blandina, his dam, has no superior in number of producing sons, each of which was an excellent individual, King Rene in particular having been sufficiently superior to take numerous prizes in the show ring, and he has also proven a successful sire. Barcena, daughter of Blandina, is in the great broodmare list, having to her credit Alaric and Bayard Wilkes, 2:15, and dam of Diablo, 2:14¾.

The Burch Mare, Swigert's second dam, was by Parker's Brown Pilot, a strain which also appears in the pedigree of the champion trotter, Nancy Hanks, and several other superior ones. The Burch Mare won many prizes in the show ring, where it is claimed she was never beaten. She is the dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, Donald, 2:27¼, etc.

Swigert now has to his credit thirty-two trotters and two pacers with records from 2:17½ to 2:30. Twenty-two of his sons have representatives in the 2:30 list, and twelve of his daughters have twelve trotters and three pacers to their credit, one of which is the famous Vic H., 2:13¼. There are many others by Swigert which have been good colt trotters and race-winners in the localities where they have been bred, but which have not yet entered the 2:30 list. Except for broodmares, the Norman strain has never been really popular, and the class of mares bred to Swigert have been, as a rule, far from the best, so that, everything considered, he must certainly be acknowledged as a sire of exceptional merit.—"Vision," in Dunton's Spirit.

W. C. Daly ("Father Bill") has purchased of the Ohio Stable the chestnut gelding Gold Dollar, by imp. Sir Modred—Trade Dollar. This fellow won a good race at Elizabeth, N. J., this week.

HOOF-BEATS.

MONTANA has been declared out of the Suburban Handicap.

THE Salisbury string of trotters will start for the East about the tenth of June.

CUPID'S number is 22,872, his brother Sidney Dillon (belonging to Henry Pierce) is registered 23,157.

MATT STORN'S string of eleven will arrive in Brooklyn a day or two before the meetiug begins in the City of Churches.

LOBASCO trotted thirty-four races during his turf career, and never was behind the money but twice, and eighteen times he finished first.

THE bay mare Quality, by Electioneer, dam McCa, by Almont, grandam Dolly (dam of Director, 2:17, etc.), in W. J. Andrews' string, is stepping fast.

THERE was a meeting of the District Board of Appeals on Thursday evening at the rooms 313 Bush street, to hear testimony in the case of B. D. Phillips, who was expelled at the last meeting of the Breeders' Association.

THE Duke of Beaufort has sent the brown colt Strathrose, by Highland Chief from Queen of the Roses, as his representative in the American Derby at Chicago, June 24th. After the race he will be at once taken to England.

WILDWOOD will not go to Brooklyn, we are informed by Mr. Ottinger, and in all probability will be sent to Chicago to fill his engagements in rich handicaps at Washington Park The famous horse may go along with the Holly string of flyers.

DAN DENNISON left Bay District track last Wednesday for St. Louis with seventeen thoroughbreds, the property of W. O'B. Macdonough. There are a lot of bread-winners in the lot, and a few that will develop into excellent stake horses. In the latter category we place Fatality, Valencia and Bessie W.

WM. CORBITT will only send four youngster East this year; Freedom (champion yearling 2:29¾), by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, dam Laura Drew, by Arthurton; Freeland, foaled 1890, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18, out of Mollie Drew, 2:37 (sixth heat), by Winthrop 505; Chris Lang and Double Cross. The pedigrees of the two latter we have not lesrned.

A NUMBER of strings left this week for St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn and other points, among the number being those of Jones & Bybee, and the stables of D. R. Dickey, Matt Storn (bound for Brooklyn), and Charles Kerr. The last-named gentleman's horses went to Sacramento to join the lot being handled by Billy McCormick, and the Kerr and Reed strings leave "The Arcade" for Hawthorne Park, Chicago, about the 20th of May.

GEO. BEMENT, of Oakland, the gentleman who owned Gen. Taylor, and was noted as the first driver of trotting horses in California, was talking about color in horses the other evening and said he had a bay mare by Rustic (gray), dam Mary B. (gray), by Ulster Chief (bay), second dam Highland Mary (gray), by Paddy Magee (gray), he by Gen. Taylor (gray), he by Morse Horse (gray). She must have bred back to Ulster Chief.

IF touts are to be kept out of the grand stand a number of people say that the color line should not be drawn. Last Saturday one of the patrol men became very abusive to Long John Wilkins because he was called upstairs by one of the spectators. There was no necessity for his using such language in the presence of ladies. Long John showed that he was more of a gentleman than the one clothed with authority, who seems to have missed his calling.

JIM LEE, the John Happy–Olive colt that has won a couple of good races this spring at Bay District track, is a remarkable fellow, when it is considered that he was winning when only about twenty-two months old. He will be two years old on the 2d of June. Jim Lee (named after his owner, James Lee Miller, of Oakland), will, with age, like wine, improve, and as he looks a racehorse all over, will be heard from as a frequent winner, or we miss our guess.

THERE is no question as to Don Alonzo starting in the American Derby, as Mr. Dwyer, as well as the Eastern public, believe him to be a sure winner. There is a good deal of reason for this opinion, as he is now in form, shown by his easy victory over Prince George. He is regarded by many as the coming three-year-old. He has a stride like that of Potomac, the winner of both the Futurity and Realization stakes, and his easy gait and action seem well-nigh perfect.

A CHICAGO dispatch dated May 4th says: "Frank Van Ness was to-day reinstated by the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association. Van Ness was expelled for entering a horse under an assumed name and out of his class. Van Ness proves that he merely followed instructions, and that the horse had been entered in the race before he was added to the stable of Van Ness. Van Ness is well known in this city, and is principal owner of the great Morello, of Fitzsimmons and other turf celebrities.

A TELEGRAM from Chicago dated last Thursday says: "Trainer Dick Havey with the Fair string of thoroughbreds, including the American Derby candidates Dare and Floodgate, have arrived at Washington Park. The string includes Floodgate, Colorado, Dare, Yo El Rey, Challenge, Elder Smith, Dolly Mack, Princess, Virginia and Gibson. The start was made April 24th at Ogden, Utah. Floodgate and Colorado took cold and were threatened with pneumonia for a time, but came out of their illness all right, and Havey expects to send Floodgate to the post. Interest naturally centers in Dare and Floodgate."

THE Todhunter sale, held last Wednesday at Killip & Co.'s saleyard, Van Ness avenue and Market street, was a success, the prices being very satisfactory. The gem of the sale was the two-year-old colt by Prince of Norfolk, dam Haidee (sister to the Kentucky Derby winner, Joe Cotton), this fellow going to the nod of W. M. Murry, of Sacramento, at $1,100, he bidding, we understand, for A. Gonzales, of this city a young gentleman who is getting together a select string of thoroughbreds. B. C. Holly purchased a bay colt by Prince of Norfolk, dam Amy B., by Ballot Box, for $600. The Intruder—Lady Foster filly was also knocked down to his bid of $400. Another bargain which he secured was a bay colt by Sinfax, dam Minnie B, by Prince of Norfolk, for $300.

The Story of Bronco.

The following, taken from the Chronicle, will be interesting to those who attended last Thursday's races and wished to know why Carter was supplanted by Kelly as rider of Bronco:

The greatest coup of the season was contemplated yesterday, but it did not come off. It was to occur in the fifth race. Bronco was to do the trick. His failure to capture the first money will make an interesting story. In the first place Danny McIntosh dug up Bronco from his obscure home in Inyo county and secured a lease of the horse from McBride, the owner. At the opening of the Blood Horse meeting Bronco surprised the talent by capturing a race in fast time. Just about this time the owner thought that he had another Kingston in the son of Joe Hooker and Laura Winston, and he sold him to a Mr. Rose, also of Inyo county, for fifty head of cattle. Rose's appearance in the saddle at the Blood Horse meeting will long be remembered, and before he left for the ranch he is said to have remarked: "Well, it was worth $250 to find out what a big sucker I was to come to the city to be joshed by a lot of jockeys."

H. C. Gercken then purchased Bronco, paying something like $3,000 for the embryo Kingston. The horse was turned over to Jack Garrity to train, and a once famous jockey of California was secured to ride Bronco in yesterday's race. The matter was kept very secret. Sam Carter was the jockey retained to ride Bronco to victory. It is some half a dozen years since Carter has been in the saddle, as he became too heavy to continue riding At all events, Carter promised to be ready to ride at 124 pounds. He ran out to the Cliff House several times and took Turkish baths by the dozen, and there was great rejoicing when the stable found out that Carter would be able to ride at the weight. At last the eventful race came around and Bronco was played to win a small-sized fortune. The names of the jockeys were posted up and the judges asked one another who Carter was that was hulletined to ride Bronco. They held a confab and concluded that it would be a good scheme to put up some jockey on Bronco who was better known to fame than Carter. Accordingly Mike Kelly was sent for and was instructed to ride Bronco. The owner of Bronco was mad, very mad. He swore in two languages and said that he would not allow his horse to start. It was rather rough after securing a crack jockey to have him pulled down because the judges were in doubt in regard to his ability as a rider, espscially as Carter several years ago rode for Baldwin, Winters, Haggin and other crack California stables. He rode Duchess of Norfolk in the Derby, and has piloted such horses as Gano, Ferida and Jim Douglass to victory, yet he was not permitted to ride Bronco in a "skate" race. Gercken now says that the judges burnt up his good money by substituting riders, but that the laugh is on them.

Starters Should Give the Wherefores.

Secretary Criekmore, of the Monmouth Park Association, makes a suggestion that ought to be agreeable to everybody connected with the turf. There is too little system and method in the conduct of American race tracks. The starter, for instance, has not felt it incumbent on him to mention to anyone occurrences at the post of an ordinary nature, such as the fining of a jockey for disobedience, or his suspension for impertinence or rascality of some kind.

The mere fact that so-and-so is put down is reported in the course of time, but the public seldom learns the reason why. Matters occur at the post which even the secretary and judges know nothing about, but concerning which they should be informed immediately. It is not the starter's fault that this is so. It is the fault of the system. The judges are in the same boat as the starter They often do things as a mere matter of routine which nobody seems to think worth reporting for the edification of the public.

Mr. Crickmore thinks that the people who support racing are entitled to all the news of the track, and he would arrange matters so that they can get it.

He believes that the calendar of the English Jockey Club should be followed in this respect.

If a jockey gives offense to a starter, and is fined or suspended, the full particulars should go on record. There is no reason for keeping such things from the eye of the public. Of course, no effort is made to do that; the trouble is that the Board of Control has not thought it necessary or interesting to publish such trifles. Mr. Crickmore's suggestion is a good one. Everything that happens should be reported, and the local club would do well to bear Mr. Crickmore's suggestion in mind.

The Original Kiang Horse.

A small party of French men of science, which included Prince Henry of Orleans and M. Bonvalot, lately returned from a journey of exploration through the vast and almost uninhabited regions of Central Asia. The expedition brought back several stuffed specimens of rare animals found in that part of the world, and among them a specimen of the hemoine, or Kiang horse. This animal probably approaches as near to the primitive horse as any now found in a wild state.

The home of the Kiang horse is the high plateau of Chinese Turkestan, between Lake Lob Nor and the mountainous region of Thibet. This plateau is covered with a growth of grass, upon which the wild horses graze. The climate is very cold, the mercury in winter sinking to forty degrees below zero.

The Kiang horse is a shaggy, unkempt-looking animal, having somewhat the aspect of a donkey, except as to tail and ears. It is, however, a genuine horse, having rather delicate legs and feet, and ears by no means resembling those of a donkey or mule.

The color of the head and of the upper part and sides of the body is a reddish tan, shading to a bay, and though his color grows lighter from above downward, it contrasts strikingly with the pure white of the animal's belly and the inner side of the forelegs.

Along the spine runs a well defined stripe of thick, blackish-brown hair, extending to the root of the tail. The hair is long and shaggy, and adapts the horse to living in a cold country.

The Kiangs, like all other wild horses, live in bands of 100 to 200 individuals, each presided over by an old male. The leader gives the signal when any danger approaches.

Mr. Robert Bonner Speaks of Shoeing.

There can be no doubt that it pays to look after one's horses, not only from a humanitarian point of view, but from its practical business side. The horse, properly fed, properly cared for, and above all, properly shod, will look better, work better, and if in the market will sell better. It is only under the refining influences of civilization that men and horses are shod. The way it is generally done adds credit and luster to his often difficult feat of keeping his legs.

All owners should superintend and criticize work done for their horses, says the New York Herald, for grooms, stablemen and blacksmiths, as a rule, are the most careless and yet most astute shirkers of their duty. Every horse lover admits that the crying evil of the day in the equine world is bad shoeing or ignorant and slovenly blacksmithing. Such an exquisite piece of mechanism as the horse's foot can be most cruelly tortured by the mistake of one-hundreth of an inch, and yet most smiths hack and chop it as if it were all as hard as steel, whereas, the only really hard part is the outer shell.

After careful survey of the horses last week an expert veterinarian said: "Eight out of every ten horses that passed me were not properly shod and did not go freely. Under existing circumstances nearly every horse has at least one foot that he "favors," and that foot's uneasy because of the blacksmith's carelessness. Every one of the feet ought to come down with a firm, even stroke, and ring out clear and true."

When a certain science is a passion with a man, when he has lovingly and conscientously devoted thirty years of hard study to it, when he possesses every book written on the subject in any part of the world and sleeps with them in reach of his bed, that man knows whereof he speaks, and his opinion is worth having. All this applies to Mr. Robert Bonner, who probably knows more about horses' feet and horseshoeing than any man living.

"In the first place," said the owner of Maud S. and Sunol the great secret of successful shoeing is—keep the foot level. A true hoof is usually a sound hoof, and this simple rule is universally ignored. Keep the foot level; there is the condensed lore of a hundred veterinary colleges in that sentence.

"Now, as to the dreaded navicular disease. No man can tell, or ever will be able to tell, whether a horse has navicular disease or not unless he dissects the foot. Fully two-thirds of the alleged navicular diseases are merely sufferings caused by improper shoeing. Why when Dr. Lewis A. Sayre brought his handsome mare, Fanny Miller, to me she had been lame for months. I examined her, drove her to the blacksmith's and had her shoes taken off, her hoof trimmed and the shoes reset. The mare was all right immediately and has never taken a lame step since, yet before that one of the most prominent veterinarians in the city advised Dr. Sayre to get rid of her, as he said she would never be well again.

"There's another point upon which the veterinary authorities unanimously agree, and upon which they are entirely wrong.

"That's a sweeping statement, isn't it? But it is truth itself.

Professor Williams, even, the British text book writer, errs with the rest when he says that if you raise the heels of a horse's shoes you raise the animal's ankle, and if you raise the toe you depress the ankle. I've proved that it's wrong over and over again. Anyone reading their theory would think it reasonably and apparently correct, but when you get the bones of a horse's leg, from the knee down, and test the theory, you will see at once that it is and must be fallacious from the conformation of the horse's bones. Therefore, when you raise the heel you depress the ankle, and when you raise the toe you raise the ankle also, all the colleges and gilded faculties in the world notwithstanding.

"About spavin? Well, here's my opinion regarding it. It's far too common, and is brought about by the cruel and gross neglect on the part of the people whose duty it is to look after horses. It is absolutely impossible—absolutely impossible—for a horse to throw out a spavin unless he is too long in the toe. The prevention, therefore, is the easiest of matters.

"A general misconception is the popular impression that a running or trotting horse lands on the ground flat-footed. This should be corrected, for a man should know exactly how the foot works. In both running and trotting, as the foot lands, first the heel strikes the ground, then the toe—two distinct motions, and so wonderfully quick that the foot seems to land flat.

"I repeat and emphasize the point—keep the horse's foot level. For instance, strained tendons are most common, and the horse is obliged to limp, the pain is so great, and there can be no pleasure in riding or driving a horse that is suffering at every step he takes. The most common cause of distress is the fact of one side of the shoe being higher than the other. This strains the sesamoidal ligament on the low side. The average veterinarian will bathe and blister for this. The absurdity of this is evident, for until the strain is removed from that ligament, all the bathing and blistering in the world won't cure.

"Yes, as you say, many people want to know how a saddle horse should be shod. Use a smooth shoe on him, one without calks. Have the foot leveled properly, and do not go at any pace except a walked on paved streets; when on mother earth then it's time enough to extend your steed.

"A horse should have its weight evenly suspended, and none of the sole should touch the ground. The foot is elastic and contracts and expands, the frog being especially porous and elastic. Anything that tends to bind the foot is undesirable. The trouble is, very few blacksmiths understand the conformation and structure of the horse's foot, and how can they fit a shoe under such circumstances? He tries to shoe all horses exactly alike, and makes no allowances for differences of conformation, which, though of the highest importance, are by him regarded as unworthy of notice."

THE great race horse Tournament, by imp. Sir Modred, out of Plaything, by Alarm, has been declared out of the Suburban Handicap, and the probabilities are that he will never race again. He was given a thorough trial but found not able to stand training. Immediately after declaring him out of the Suburban Tournament was shipped to Kentucky, and is now out at Dr. E. M. Norwood's place, Hazleton Stock Farm, near this city. He will more than likely be put in the stud. He is a fine individual, well-bred, and at one time was a great race horse, so he should be a successful sire.

THE KISBER STUD, HUNGARY.

Hungary and Its People—Description of the Famous Sires and Mares in the Government Stud—Interesting Facts Gathered by Our Corrsspondent.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Budapest, Hungary, March 20, 1893.—A large number of people know there is such a place as Hungary, but very few have an idea of its location, population, government, soil or resources, so if it would not be taking up too much space before describing the famous stock farm, or stud, as we call it here, I will give an outline of this thickly populated place. Hungary occupies a portion of central Europe, and consists for the most part of a large, fertile and generally well-wooded plain watered by the Danube and its affluents. To the north and east this plain is bounded by the Carpathian Mountains, while on the west it impinges upon the provinces of Moravia, Styria and Lower Austria. To the south the course of the Danube and its tributary, the Save, mark the line of its Turkish frontier. Hungary has an area of 82,867 square miles. It is rich in mines of the precious metals, iron, copper and coal, besides it teems with agricultural wealth, growing large crops of cereals, hemp, tobacco, etc. Its wines, especially those of Tokay, are of excellent quality. There is a population of 14,234,205, consisting of a number of races; there are at least seven distinct ones, viz: The Magyars (Hungarians proper), Slovaks, Croats, Rusniaks, Jews, Germans and Wallachs. The Magyars were originally an Asiatic race that subdued the Avari, the holders of the land in 894, nearly 1,000 years ago. Six years after, under Arpad, their chief, they formed a monarchy under Stephen I (surnamed the *Saint*.) For four centuries it flourished under the rule of the Magyars, but in 1526, the Turks invaded the country and then the Austrian government assumed control in 1570, and until 1848, every one was loyal to that dynasty.

The Magyars have been struggling in defense of their country against Turks, Russians and Tartars for almost a thousand years, and, as a people they are considered the most peculiar in all Europe. As a nation they have always had the best horsemen and best cavalry in Europe, and perhaps in the world, but they knew little or nothing about horse racing, as conducted in England, until about the third decenium of our century.

Count Szecheny was then traveling in England. He was invited to see the races between the thoroughbreds, and became so infatuated with the sport, that on his return to Budapest, the capital of Hungary, he inaugurated similar races. The prizes were small and often very ridiculous, for instance, a sword adorned with precious stones. Racing became an amusement for the noblemen only, but in 1848 the war of independence came, and the Magyars were conquered, their allies, Austria and Russia, triumphed. Many leaders, generals, officers and deputies were executed, and their property confiscated. Large numbers emigrated to England, France and America, and during these years of national grief, all thoughts of horse racing were dispelled.

Count Batthyany some years before the war founded a large stock farm which he called the Kisber stud. Here he bred some thoroughbreds of a very high class. After the war he emigrated and by confiscation the stud became the property of the Austrian government, where horses were bred for the Austrian cavalry, remounts, as they are called here. Eighteen years after the war Austria was vanquished by the French and Italians, and to save Austria's position a reconcilation was arranged with the Hungarians, the Emperor Francis Joseph being crowned King of Hungary, the Hungarians received their autonomy, parliament, etc., the emigrants were recalled and their confiscated property as far as possible returned; order, discipline and peace reigned throughout the country.

With the dawn of peace came the desire for amusement. All thoughts of the bitter conflict must be eradicated, consequently racing became the popular sport of the community. meetings were arranged, mares, stallions and yearlings were imported from England, and the breeding of thoroughbreds extended. Count Batthyany died and his heirs sold the Kisber stud to the Hungarian government, the officials of which at that time were buying broodmares and colts of the first-class in England; in a few years the Kisber stud became famous as the largest and most important one in Europe. Kisber is (by rail) four hours ride from Budapest, and five hours from Vienna. It is situated upon an extensive sandy plain and the breeding establishment occupies about 15,000 English acres.

One of the first sires brought to Kisber was the celebrated Buccaneer, son of Wild Dayrell and the Little Red Rover mare. He was purchased for 2,200 guineas in England and for twenty-two years was the premier stallion or, as we call it, the Sultan of the Kisber Harem. We might say he laid the foundation of the thoroughbred blood to which is due the reputation which the horses from Hungary have enjoyed during the past twenty-five years. Some years after his importation an offer of 25,000 guineas was made for him by a Mr. Stephenson, but the government refused, and Buccaneer remained at Kisber. His best sons in England were Berserker and See-Saw; in Hungary among others he was the sire of Kisber (named after the stud), who won the Middle Park Plate, English Plate and Grand Prix de Paris. Kisber has a daughter called Fairy Rose on Senator Leland Stanford's farm in California that is the dam of Racine and Fairy. There is a brother to Kisber's now located at the Kisber stud, Buccaneer is also sire of Vedereno, Vinca, a winner of the Derby at Vienna, besides being the sire of many winners; Waisenknabe (sire of the winner of the German Derby, Stronzian), and Triumph.

One of the best and most promising younger sons of Buccaneer is Fenek, who once won for Count Festetich, the Vienna Derby and in a canter the Union Stakes at Berlin beating the nearest of his competitors forty lengths. Other good sons of this great son of Wild Dayrell were Balzsam, Jacob, Ugod, Fillibuster, Young Buccaneer, Good Hope, Pirat, etc. Buccaneer died in 1887 at the age of thirty years and during his twenty-two years of service at Kisber he was bred to 260 mares of the stud and over 500 belonging to other owners. During the time he was here the other stallions in use were Teddington, Chief Justice, Bois Roussel and Ostregor; these covered all the half-bred mares in the stud, consequently they had very little influence in the breeding of the thoroughbreds.

In 1872 the government gave 6,000 pounds sterling to Lord Stamford for the stallion Cambuscan, son of Newminster and The Arrow (sire of Idalia, the dam of your imported Australian horses, Sir Modred and Cheviot). Cambuscan was another good acquisition and sired the good mare Kincsem. She was, perhaps, the best mare of her age, and won fifty-four races and never was beaten. In England she won the Goodwood Cup; in France, the Grand Prix de Deauville, besides more than twenty races in Germany, amongst them the Jubilee prize of Baden Baden three times in succession. During once in her entire career, in a jubilee event, the Count Henckel's Prince Giles I ran a dead beat with her; some said it was in consequence of foul riding. In the deciding heat another jockey was placed on her, and she beat her rival in a canter by six lengths, and her glory was saved. Cambuscan had, before he left England, a very good son, Camballo, who in turn, was the sire of The Lambkin (winner of the Doncaster St. Leger) and Eurasian. Cambuscan's best sons in Hungary were Pasztor, winner of the Budapest St. Leger, Czimer, Milon, Cambusier and Kethely.

The third great stallion of Kisber was Verneuil, the costliest horse ever imported to Hungary. A massive chestnut was this mighty son of Mortimer and Regalia, and his cost was 9,000 guineas. He was bred in 1874 by Mons. Lefevre, at the Charmant Stud in France, and was an excellent stayer, and won many races in England and France. He was one of the most productive of sires, his fertility was on an average of seventy-five per cent. with thoroughbred and seventy per cent. with half-bred mares. He died in 1890 of acute peritonitis, and his death was a great loss to the Government. Verneuil's temper of late years had not been of the most agreeable and gentle kind, and I remember he made visitors climb the trees in his paddock more than once. His progeny were generally "late" horses; they showed their best form seldom as two-year-olds, but later on they were remarkably fast, all having good constitutions. The best of them were the horses Metallesh, Goliath, Muvesr, Pajzan, Trick Track and the mares Zomancz, Cintra, etc.

Ruperra (a son of Adventurer and Lady Morgan) was another sire of whom we expected much, but although a distinguished performer in England he had a very delicate constitution and died at an early age. He left two sons, Rajta Rajta and Achilles II., both of these won the Vienna Derby, but they inherited the delicate constitution of their sire.

The fourth great sire was the famous Doncaster, sire of Bend d'Or, sire of Ormonde the great stallion that will soon be seen in the evergreen paddocks of California. Doncaster was called the sweet and shapely son of Stockwell and Marigold, by Teddington. He was purchased for 15,000 guineas from the Duke of Westminister. Although he died last year, he never seemed to lose his charming conformation that was so noticeable when he won the Derby, Ascot and Goodwood Cups.

In the list of Hungarian winning stallions he always held a prominent place, but unfortunately he never sired but few prominent sons. One was Kincsor, a good son of the grand mare Kincsem. This horse died a few hours before the Hamburg Derby was run; he was the favorite. The other son was Prince II, an excellent stayer, now four years old, who will win, I hope, some very good races this year. Now let us look at the present list at Kisber.

The youngest stallion there is Gaga (Galopin—Red Hot). He was bred by Count E. Batthyany, and won the Vienna Derby for him last year. He is a powerfully built bay horse and will only be bred to a limited number of mares, some twenty in all, at 500 florins ($250) and his book is filled already.

The chestnut black spotted Craig Millar (Blair Athol—Miss Roland) is a Doncaster St. Leger winner bought for 6,000 guineas from Mr. Hume Webster. His fee has been placed at 400 florins ($200), but his book is still open. Very few thoroughbred mares will be bred to him this year, as his progeny has not proven to be of the best; most of them are "soft" and like short distances. Craig Millar has lost the confidence of breeders, consequently if his book is filled it will be with the names of half-bred mares.

There is another, a later importation, called Sweetbread (Brown Bread—Peffar) which was bought from Lord Gerard. The breeders have lost confidence in him, also, so the stud has leased him to Count Eszterharz for the moderate sum of 2,000 florins ($1,000) per annum, and he is now standing in the Count's stud at Tata.

A long-neglected but now favored one is Sunnersburg (by Hermit—Hippia, by King Tom; Hippia is a full sister to Hippolyta, dam of Fairy Rose, now at Palo Alto); he was purchased for the moderate sum of 2,000 guineas by the late Mr. Cavaliero from Baron Rothschild. His list at $200 is full; thirty-four mares owned by private parties will be bred to him, among them being Haweswater, Italy, British Queen, besides six mares belonging to the stud, so that he will have forty thoroughbreds and three half-breds to cover. His progeny are all fast, and can go over a distance of ground.

Salaor (by Isonomy—Fideline), at $150, has thirty-four private mares, four belonging to the Kisber stud and six half-breds. He was bred in France by Mons. A. Lysin, and was bought for 4,000 guineas by Mr. Lucrenbacher on behalf of the stud. Salaor was a good race horse—reliable, strong and very game. He won many races, beating, amongst others, Le Lancy, one of the best horses ever bred in France. Amongst the mares sent to him are three from Russia. His stock, now yearlings, are very promising, and some of the mares booked to him belong to the highest class of thoroughbreds.

Kisber-Occse was bred at the Kisber Stud. He is full brother to the Epsom Derby winner, Kisber, now standing at Harsburg, Germany, being by Buccaneer, out of Mineral. He was a more promising colt than his brother, having greater length below, a shorter back and better limbs, but owing to an accident he never appeared on a track. His service fee is $150, and there are thirty-six outside mares, four of the stud and seventeen half-breeds belong to the stud to be stinted to him this year.

Pasztor (by Cambuscan—Lady Patroness), is another favored young sire. Bred in Hungary by Mr. Blaskovics, he won several good races besides the Budapest St. Leger. He is a powerful-built chestnut, showing great quality. His book at $150 is well filled, having the names of six thoroughbreds and seventeen half-breds of the stud, besides seventeen from other owners, including two famous mares from Russia.

The other stallions of Kisber are young horses of second rate, still we hope some of them will become prominent as sires. They are Baldear, by Doncaster, out of Freia, at $100; Metallist, by Verneuil, out of Metallique, at $50; Montbar, by Buccaneer, out of Dulart, at $50; Biro, by Sunnersburg, out of Birdcage, at $50; Edgar, by Ostregor, out of Veile, at $50, and Filou, by Sunnersburg, out of Fidget, at $50.

The stud has twenty-eight thoroughbred mares and 154 half-breds. Amongst the former are Peffar, a grand old mare by Adventurer, out of Caller Ou, and she is still a beauty; Snapshot, by General Peel, out of a mare by Weatherbit; Gaydene, by Albert Victor, out of Flora Macdonald, by Scottish Chief, a good race mare and the dam of many winners in England; Nyl, by Hermit, out of Nyl Gau, a lovely mare. There is Duchess of Edinburgh, not a very old mare, although she looks aged. She is a full sister to Prince Charlie; she is the dam of Advocate, Equity, Pettitot and Hopscotch. There are many other mares of note in the paddocks of this famous farm.

The annual unreserved sale of yearlings is held in May during the Budapest meeting, and a singular feature to be seen at the sale is that every yearling is loosened when led to the rostrum and allowed to gallop around the large ring for the benefit of the buyers. This is done before the bidding actually begins. At the sale last year there were sixteen yearlings sold. The highest prices received were for Marigold, by Bend Or—Miss Maria, $4,025, to the Baron Springer; Ambassadeur, by Verneuil—Apollinaris, $3,550, to Mr. Pecby; Vigano, by Minting—Fortune's Wheel, $2,750, to Mr. Szemere; Adonis, by Craig Millar—Altona, $2,325, to Mr. Pechy; filly by Doncaster—L'Eclair, $1,725, to Mr. Schindler; Petiote, by Craig Millar—Maria Galante, $1,525, and Vicomtesse, by Kisber Occse—Verbena, $1,425; the others did not reach $1,000. The average ranges annually from $1,500 to $1,000, considering the circumstances, a very good one.

I will send you accounts of other studs of the Government, besides some private breeding establishments, at some other time. There is a growing interest among the people in Central Europe regarding the great horses in America that are making their sires famous, and any information I can send to your able and enthusiastic journal will be forwarded to you cheerfully.

Renesor.

Sirss From "Unknown" Dams.

The recent establishment of the fact that the dam of George Wilkes was a mare of unknown pedigree adds a star of the first magnitude to the list of great sires whose dams were of obscure lineage. Apropos of this interesting fact memory recalls the trotting progenitors whose pride of blood is paternal alone. The first you note is Alexander's Abdallah, "dam Katy Darling, pedigree unknown." She was a good mare and doubtless carried clean blood, but history fails to record the lines. Her son will always rank in the records as one of the most prepotent of the foundation sires of the trotting breed, and there are many who stoutly maintain that the line that comes through the sire of Almont, Belmont and Goldsmith Maid is the most productive of the Hambletonian branches. Black Hawk, the trotting progenitor of Vermont, was out of a mare of unknown blood but reputed speed, and his greatest son, the pure-gaited and handsome Ethan Allen, came from a mare of unknown breeding but also of reputed speed. Henry Clay, the founder of the Clay family, was out of "the trotting mare Surrey, pedigree unknown," and his best son, the original Cassius M. Clay, was out of Jersey Kate, the mare of undiscovered lineage that produced the old-time trotter John Anderson. The dam of Edward Everett, the sire of Judge Fullerton, is given as "said to be by imp. Margrave," but her pedigree has really never been established. Wood's Hambletonian was out of a roan mare of unknown but such potent blood that it controlled the color of her son and stamps itself upon his descendants to the third and fourth generation. Topsy, the mare that produced Hambletonian Mambrino, 2:21¼, the sire of Wild Rake, came from the ranks of the "unknown;" and the dam of Mambrino Chief, the family next in rank to that of Hambletonian, came out of "the mists of the West." Ericsson, the champion four-year-old of thirty years ago, had a dam with a name and a reputation, but no pedigree. Magna Charta, the noted foundation sire of Michigan, was the son of a mother who belonged to the equine *canaille*, and Pilot Jr., the founder of that great producing broodmare line, came of undefined maternal blood. Smuggler, the one-time stallion champion, conqueror of Goldsmith Maid and the radiant comet of an historic season, was the son of a pacing mare whose blood "came from the woods," and so the list might be far extended were sires of humbler reputation embraced.

A point in this connection that should not be forgotten is that almost all these mares whose sons proved successful are found upon investigation to have been good individuals, animals some of them of speed, and mostly all of forceful organization. The fact that their blood is unknown should not be construed to mean that it was necessarily base; on the contrary the merit that came from them argues that in their veins must have flowed strains good if unknown to fame. But the sires from unknown dams are the sires of a past day. Everything has had a beginning, and the trotting breed was necessarily founded upon the individual merit and success that creates pride of lineage in the descendants. The "royal blood of all the Howards" was not always royal, and if you trace either the most exclusive racing or trotting lines to their source, you find at the further end a great plebian. The further away from the plebian the better the blood, for good blood generation after generation rises upward and onward by "the gravitation of natural fitness." In the Year Book of the future, as in the racing calendar of to-day, the word "unknown" will be itself practically unknown. In the younger racing breed the history of the older will repeat itself, and though we are not yet far away from the foundation, the day is not distant when a flaw in a trotting pedigree within five or six generations will be regarded a bar sinister just as in the thoroughbred domain.—Horseman.

Floodgate, Charles L. Fair's great son of Flood and imp. Rosetta, it turns out was not as sick at Ogden as first reported, for the colt and balance of the string left Saturday and were in fair shape on their arrival at Cheyenne Monday. Floodgate is considered the most lively bidder for American Derby honors from California by those who should know whereof they shout. Dare is speedy, but is not thought to like the route very well.

Comanche, a Rancho del Paso-bred colt, by Sir Modred—Ethel, won a six-furlong race at Elizabeth, N. J., April 26th, defeating Nick, Gold Dollar (another Californian), White Rose, Harvest Hammie and Barefoot, who finished in the order named. The time, 1:15¾, was excellent, time of year considered.

Our Thorougbreds.

Col. S. D. Bruce writes thus in defense of our American thoroughbreds:

Glencoe left but few males, as he, like Diomed, was more famous through the female than male line. Diomed got no winner of the Derby or St. Leger, which "St. George" regards as the only requisite of a successful stallion. How, then, about St. Simon? Although unbeaten, he never won either of these events, and he has been at the head of the list of winning sires for the past three years. Isonomy did not win either event, yet he sired Sea Breeze, winner of the Oaks and St. Leger, and Common, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger. Hampton, an ex-selling-plater, won neither event, yet sired Ayrshire, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby, Merry Hampton, winner of the Derby, etc. Springfield did not win either event, but is sire of Sainfoin, winner of the Derby. Sterling won neither event, but is the sire of Paradox, Enterprise and Enthusiast, winners of the Two Thousand Guineas, and Harvester, winner of the Derby. Wisdom never won a race nor won either of these events. Buccaneer, Master Kildare, Bendigo, Adventurer, Melbourne, Voltaire, Rataplan, Speculum and Bertram did not win either event, yet all these sired winners of one or more of the events. Bertram sired Robert the Devil, winner of the Derby and Grand Prize of Paris. Buccaneer, Kisher, winner of the same two events, and Formosa, winner of the Oaks and St. Leger. Master Kildare got Melton, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, King Tom got Tormentor, Hippia and Hannah, Oaks winners; Hannah also won the St. Leger, and Kingcraft, winner of the Derby. Melbourne got West Australian, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and both the Derby and St. Leger; Blink Bonny, winner of the Oaks and Derby, and Sir Tatton Sykes, winner of the St. Leger. Voltaire got Voltigeur, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, and Charles XII., winner of the St. Leger, and from Voltaire in direct male line descend Galopin and St. Simon. It is worthy of note that a decided majority of the horses which won the two great events of the English turf, the Derby and St. Leger, were gotten by stallions which did not win either event, viz.: Iroquois, West Australian, Voltigeur and Melton. Diomed is not the only stallion that won the Derby that has no male line descendant in England. What has become of those from Young Eclipse 1781, Assassin 1782, Saltram 1783, Sergeant 1784, Aimwell 1785, Noble 1786, Sir Thomas 1788, Skyscraper 1789, Rhadamathus 1790, Eager 1791, John Bull 1792, Dædalus 1794, Spread Eagle 1795, and a host of others? Diomed's sons in America were Sir Archy, the Godolphin of America; Florizel, a superior racehorse, never beaten; Potomac, second to no horse of his day; Duroc, who won races as good as any horse in his day, and got American Eclipse and many valuable broodmares, Vingt'un, Hamiltonian, Duchess of Marlborough, Hanie's Maria and the dams of Henry, Shylock, Cicero, etc. In England Diomed got Young Noisette, the dam of Navigator, Clermont, Marmion, etc., Young Giantess, dam of Sorcerer and Eleanor, the first mare that ever won the Oaks and Derby, and the dam of Muley, the sire of imp. Leviathan, Margrave, Muley Moloch, The Little Known, Marpessa (the grandam of Stockwell, Rataplan, etc.), Morgiana (the dam of Sheet Anchor), Julia (dam of Phantom, Lydia and Cressida, the dam of imp. Priam. It would seem his blood is valuable in England to this day in the female lines. Sir Archy got Sumpter, Rattler, Sir William of Transport, Contention, Bertrand, Pacific, Stockholder, Sir Charles, Director, Gohanna, Timoleon, Virginian, Marion, the good mares Vanity, Reality, Lady Lightfoot, Flirtilla, Gabriella, Lady Burton, etc. These, or nearly all, were superior racehorses, and as good as the best of their day in England. Timoleon was a good racehorse and sire of Boston, a superior one, who challenged the best racehorses of England to run one race in America and one in England for $50,000 a side, which was declined, and again to run him four miles against any number of horses they might import, the owner of Boston betting $50,000 to $40,000 and allowing them to name their horses at the post. This was also declined. Boston got Lecompte, Lexington, Red Eye, Ringgold, Madeline, the grandam of Iroquois; Nina, dam of Planet, Exchequer, etc. He defeated all comers, and when nine years old and in the stud was beaten by Fashion, four-mile heats, in 7:32½, 7:45, the fastest and best races run up to that date in the world.

In this race Boston carried 126 pounds. Lexington was the best race horse of his day and the best stallion that ever stood in America. His daughters and granddaughters have made the reputation of all the imported stallions in our day, many of them failures in England, upon the best producing families, and his sons who have had a chance in the stud have left a brilliant record, and, could the best of them have been in England, would have won the Derby or St. Leger. In the male line to Diomed are found such successful stallions as Joe Hooker, son of Monday, by Colton, by Lexington; Bishop, by Shannon, by Monday; Argyle, sire of Fairy, by Monday; Grinstead, by Gilroy, by Lexington; Uncas and Wanderer, by Lexington; Tom Ochiltree, sire of Major Domo; Pat Malloy, sire of Favor. The get of these will compare favorably with the get of any of the English stallions mentionen by "St. George," in proportion to the number of colts sired by each, and none of the pedigrees are manufactured, as the great authority intimates, and are as well authenticated as those to be found in the English Stud-Book, and as free from error. America is a great country, reaching from ocean to ocean, while England is not as large as the State of New York. Her noblemen have been breeding for over 200 years, and feeding to the hounds all the animals possessing no individuality, except when they could send them to America or other gullible nations. Falsetto and Emperor, sons of Enquirer, are decided successes in the stud. Jils Johnson, Leonatus and Long Taw, sons of Longfellow, are successes. The Bard and Linden promise well. None of the sons of Eolus are old enough to show their quality, but Elkwood and Eon, from their high-racing qualities, promise well. Eolus has sired many first-class race horses, and his son, Morello, was the best two-year-old of the year. Long Taw will probably leave a worthy son in Don Alonzo, while Powhattan, Onondaga and Sensation will doubtless hand down the Leamington blood unimpaired. Can any stallion in England show so many worthy representatives of this blood? Iroquois, at the head of winning sires this year, promises to leave a son worthy of him, if be has not already done so, in Tammany. Kiug Alfonso is a success, judging by Foxhall, King Lee, Fonso, a good sire, Joe Cotton, etc. The best sons of Revenue and Mahomet perished in our civil war. In mentioning that there is no producing grandson of any imported sire, "St. George" omits Glencoe, whose son Vandal got Virgil, the sire of the unbeaten Tremont; Hindoo, the sire of the mighty Hanover, whom every unprejudiced man must admit was good enough to win the Derby; Ventilator, a successful stallion; Voltigeur, now dead, and Vanderbilt, both successes.

There are male winners of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger, foaled from 1800 to date, 210. Of this number only forty-five were able to sire a winner of the One Thousand Guineas, Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, Oaks, or St. Leger, whereas 106 sires that were not able to figure in these events as winners claim paternity of the winners. We will only speak of the non-crowned division.

Birdcstcher, Adventurer, Camel, Hampton, Isonomy, Sterling, King Tom, Langar, Liverpool, Lottery, Melbourne, Pantaloon, Rataplan, Rosicrucian, St. Simon, Scottish Chief, Selim, Sir Hercules, Sterling, Sorcerer, Springfield, Sultan, Sweetmeat, Toxophilite, Tramp, Voltaire, Weatherbit and Wisdom. Are they inferior or superior to the winners? Facts are stubborn things.

The other statement that the winners of the great stake events in the last ten years are about equally divided between native and imported sires, and that the native sires in use outnumber the imported ones in ratio of ten to one, is not true. In the last ten years 453 stake events have been run; of these 282 were won by the get of native sires and 171 by the get of imported sires. If we deduct Richmond, Pontiac and The Admiral, that won four stakes, the proportion is 281 to 167; this shows the fallacy of the statement. Lexington's daughter Sprightly made Billet, Diomed's granddaughter Nantura and Lexington's daughters Fanny Holton and Lida made Leamington. St. Blaise got his best son, Potomac, from Sultana, a daughter of Leqington. The Lexington blood made Rayon d' Or, Phaeton, Glenelg, and in fact every imported horse that has figured conspicuously in the last twenty years, and no unprejudiced student of the stud book and racing stastics will stultify himself by stating to the contrary. The Diomed blood is still a potent factor in both England and America, and but for the cultivated prejudice of Americans against native sires we will yet expect the blood necessary to build up and streugthen the English racehorse sent from America.

The Value of Horses.

The sooner the farmers in the United States realize the fact that the ordinary and commonly-bred horse is likely to deteriorate in value year by year, the better it will be for them. The use of cables to drag street cars has already reduced the service performed by horses in the cities, and the extension of the trolley system in the suburbs and the perfection of electric moters will relieve many other thousands of horses from such service. It has not been so very long since nearly all the threshing was done by horses; now only a very small percentage of even the threshing machines are worked by horse-power. Practically all of the ploughing is now done by horses; but a cheap and practical steam plough will be shown to visitors to the World's Fair, and it is not improbable that in ten years from now quite a large percentage of ploughing will be done without the aid of horse. The need in the cities and on the farms for fewer horses will tend more and more to reduce their market value. Commonly-bred horses will be the first to deteriorate in price; indeed it is doubtful whether finely-bred horses will suffer at all. There is no reason why they should. The purposes for which they are used will not be affected by any inventions revolutionizing methods of transportation or tillage. Even though we could fly in the air with a balloon entirely under control, a spin on the road behind a pair of trotters or a gallop across country would give lust as much pleasure as ever it gave. The horses who get the blue ribbons in the horse shows will continue to be as valuable as ever, while humbler animals—those that drag street cars and ploughs—will be less valuable year by year.

This increase in value has already been noted, so far as farm animals are concerned, by the statisticians of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1892 the average value of a farm horse in the United States was $65.01, and of a mule $75.55; in 1893 the average farm horse is worth only $61.22, and the mule $70.68. Here is a depreciation of $3.79 in horses and $4.87 in mules. Notwithstanding the fact that there are 708,662 more horses and 16,429 more mules on the farms this year than last, the total value of the horses and mules has depreciated more than twenly-five million dollars. This is very hard indeed on the farmers. Though they have to feed more than seven hundred thousand more horses and mules than the year before, the stock in the market is not worth as much as it was the year before by more than $25,-000,000. That sum does not really represent the loss, for the horses are eating all the while, and a source of continuous expense. Had this increase in the number of horses been entirely of those that were well-bred, the value of the farm horses would probably have appreciated instead of decreased, and the books would have shown a profit instead of a loss.

A well-bred horse costs no more in food and attention than a common one, and he is a very much better investment. A horse of common breeding is sure to be a common and uninteresting horse; but one with a crossing of good strains of blood is apt to be very interesting. In such a horse there are attractive possibilities, similar to those that invest a lottery ticket with charm. Who cares to watch the development of spindle-legs of a suckling colt when it is well known that the mature horse will only be fit to draw a cart? But what a difference when you look upon the awkward youngster and recognize no reason why it should not lower the record of Salvator or Nancy Hanks? Failing in such high deeds, either runner or trotter would be just as serviceable in a cart as the cold-bred colt for whom there was never any high ambition.

The facts gathered by the statisticians, and the prospects for changed motive power for transportation and for farming, appear to indicate clearly that in the future there will be less and less profit in breeding other than from good strains of equine blood.—Harper's Weekly.

Charade is going to be a hard horse to beat this year, from present indications. On the 26th the brown son of imp. Charaxus, four years old, beat Banquet, aged, with 120; Lepanto, five, with 95, and Riot, five, 103 pounds. He won by two lengths from Banquet, doing the mile and an eighth in 1:56¾. On the same date at Elizabeth Chateau, by imp. Charaxus, won the Pamrapo Stakes, for two-year-olds, beating nine good youngsters, doing the half-mile in 0.49½, and Blue Blood, by the same sire, beat the much-touted St. Domingo, Traverse and Clysmic in a six-furlong dash. Three of the six winners were therefore by imp. Charaxus.

Champion Pacing Records Compared With Trotting.

While there is no question but that the pacing gait is faster than the trotting, less interest is taken in champion pacing records, and many of them have been all the way along, and several are still considerably behind the corresponding trotting records. Until quite recently the colt trotting records have been very much faster than the pacing records for the same ages, but during the past two years several which have been considerably slower are now as much in advance of the trotting records. The best yearling pacing record until within two years has been more than 10 seconds slower, but the champion yearling record, held by Belle Acton, is now 4¼ seconds faster than the best yearling trotting record, says American Horse Breeder.

Of the two-year-olds the trotting record is still ahead, and is held by the trotting stallion Arion, whose record is a quarter of a second faster than that of Online, the fastest pacing two-year-old. Of the three-year olds Sunol and Arion each have records of 2:10½, while the fastest three-year-old pacing record is held by Manager, and is a full second slower. Of the four-year-olds, according to the American Trotting Register Association, the pacers Robert S. and Manager lead the side-wheeled division with records of 2:09¾, while Alix and Moquette are the fastest trotters of that age with records of 2:10, a difference of only a quarter of a second in favor of the four-year-old pacer, but according to the records of the Trotting Association, W. Wood, with a record of 2:07, is three seconds faster.

Of the five-year-olds Kremlin is a half-second ahead of the pacer Blue Sign, so that for colt records honors are about even. The harness records, trotting and pacing, are now exactly the same, still the advantage is with the pacer in that Mascot's record was taken in a race, while the record of Nancy Hanks was made against time.

When we come to the double teams, the advantage at present is decidedly with the trotter, but this is chiefly from the fact that comparatively little attention has been given to fast pacing teams. There would, in all probability, be no difficulty in getting a mate for Mascot, Hal Pointer, Direct, or some of the other fastest pacers capable of making a mile against time considerably below the 2:12¼, which is the champion trotting team record, held by Belle Hamlin and Honest George and made last season. The fastest team race record, trotting is 2:18¼, and was made by Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium eight years ago. The fastest team race record, pacing-is held by Belle Button and "Thomas" Ryder, and is, according to the Year Book, "2:26½."

It is not surprising that the Californians protest against the way the Year Book handles their champion records, throwing out entirely all Stamboul's champion performances, also the champion four-year-old pacing record of W. Wood of 2:07, setting him back to 2:11¼, and setting Stamboul back to 2:11; but neither of these is any comparison to the cut there made in the pacing team record, which is ten full seconds. As there is no ground whatever for the rejection or suppression of ten seconds in time in this record, we have no doubt the compiler of that work will claim it is one of the numerous typographical errors.

The facts in connection with this fastest team pacing race record are that it was made Saturday, October 15, 1892, in the first heat of a race, against Our Dick and Turk Franklin, at Oakland, Cal., and the latter team, though their average harness records single were 5½ seconds faster than the average records of Belle Button and Tom Ryder, they were distanced the second heat. There is another instance of mistake, or at least lack of uniformity, in the Year Book of this particular. In Vol. 1 there is no "Thomas" Ryder, but numerous races are there given as paced, and quite a proportion of them won by the brown gelding "Tom" Ryder, while nowhere in the second volume does the name "Tom" Ryder appear, though a difference of less than three letters has often occasioned a fine, and in some of the States might be even more serious.

Belle Button and Tom Ryder are both by Alexander Button. Belle Button's dam is by Dietz St. Clair, son of old St. Clair, while Tom Ryder's dam is by Black Ralph, a descendant of Vermont Black Hawk. Belle Button has a harness record of 2:19¾, and Tom Ryder a record of 2:17¾, making an average of 2:18¾, which is 2¼ seconds slower than their double harness record. The beaten team, Our Dick and Turk Franklin, have proven faster and better in single harness, but were probably not as well matched. Our Dick is by Gibralter, a grandson of Hambletonian, and Turk Franklin is by Prospect, a direct lineal descendant of Vermont Black Hawk, with additional Morgan through his second dam.

Our Dick has a harness record of 2:10¼, while Turk Franklin's record is 2:16¼, making an average of 2:13¼, which is 5½ seconds faster than the average record of their competitors and 3½ seconds faster than the fastest pacing team record. It is quite probable that pacing teams are not as easily managed, particularly when either or both makes a break, still for all that we are confident that there are plenty of pacers which could be matched, and very materially reduce the present pacing team record.

A curious operation in veterinary surgery was performed at Sheepshead bay last week by Surgeon Shepard. Fred Graf's horse was troubled with a disorder of the eye and became very nervous and fractious. Dr. Shepard washed the eye with a lotion which removed a film, and then he was able to discover the cause of the trouble. He saw something wriggling rapidly about in the eye-ball, and at once recognized it as a case of "snake-in-the-eye," a very rare disease in these latitudes but more common in hot countries, and especially in India. He had the horse thrown and tied so that he was perfectly motionless. First an incision was made in the eye at the inner angle. Into this was inserted a small silver hook formed on the plan of a button hook. Then he had to wait. The shank of the hook filled the incision, while the hook itself was in the aqueous humor where the rapidly-moving creature was. Finally the doctor managed to hook the "snake," or let it hook itself near the middle, and then with a dexterous movement he drew it out. "The "snake" was so active that it was with difficulty held. Upon measurement it was found to be three and one-half inches in length. When dropped into a bottle of alcohol it quickly died. It was perfectly white and looked very much like a section of coarse cotton spool thread. The technical name of this disease is *filaria oculi*. Dr. Shepard said that in all his experience he had seen only three cases and that this was the first in which he performed an operation for its relief.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 6, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 2 to May 20
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	May 27 to June 3 incl
CHICO	Aug. 2 to 26 incl
SANTA BARBARA	August 22 to August 26 incl
LOMPOC	August 29 to September 2 incl
HUENEME	September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA	September 26 to September 30 incl
LOS ANGELES	October 2 to October 7 incl
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 to June 18 (four days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	June 6 to 10
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 3
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 13 to 18
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 4 to 9
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to 29 incl
HOLLISTER	October 10 to 14 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

VALLEJO	May 10
OVERLAND PARK CLUB (Denver)—Purses	May 16
TULARE	May 25

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALCONA 739	W. G. Rockliff, Healdsburg, Cal
ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ANDY R	Chas. E. Needham, Bellotta, Cal
ANTEEO JR. 22,372	J. C. Smith, Oakland, Cal
ALPET	R. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. B. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,672	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULFRIE	R. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5341	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,756	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ECLECTIC 11,321	Wilfred Page, Penh's Grove, Sonoma Co
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market st
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER B	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
MEMO	Jr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOPE 14,236	R. B. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 999	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
PRINDEX	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SAN JOSE	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery st
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SILVER BOW	P. J. Williams, Milpitas, Cal
SOLTAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
ST. ELMO	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 18,654	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
STEVE WHIPPLE	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
VOTER	Chas. E. Needham, Bellota, Cal
WARLOCK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILDO 9675	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

BUNOT (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
IMP. INALIUM	John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
IMP. SOCRATES (COACH STALLION)	E. O'Grady, San Mateo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

Encouraging News From Everywhere.

The latest reports from all cities in the United States are to the effect that entries to the trotting and pacing races this year, surpass those of other years. The number of horses in training for races (not for time records) proves that if there is anything to elevate the trotting-horse market by showing the people that horses can be and are bred to race, the breeders are trying to achieve it. A number of strange circumstances have prompted this activity; circumstances that brought the breeders face to face with a result which seemed inevitable, and that was "the depression of the market." The exorbitant prices paid for animals with pedigrees, but without individuality or race records, a few years ago, and the flooding of the market with the progeny of these horses and the produce of the mares "bred in the purple," has done more to teach our breeders their mistake than all the theories advanced by the greatest philosophers on matters equine in the world.

The crash had to come, and we are satisfied it could not take place at a more opportune time. The time-record craze was a short-lived but dangerous one; it left its mark upon the annals of the turf that will be referred to by horsemen in the future as a "curiosity born of a mythical necessity, nurtured by ambitious horse owners and destroyed by overwork." It is dead and buried, and may it never be resurrected, is the urgent wish of every fair-minded horseman in the land.

The man who offers a horse for sale that made his record on the kite track, cannot take much pride in stating the fact. He dodges the question "Where did this horse get his record?"

The magic of the words "race records" will elevate prices, and breeders who are trying to make a success of the business are taught that this little recommendation attached to the name of every trotter and pacer they offer for sale will help prices amazingly. When one considers it from a financial standpoint, it looks well, but how much better is the priceless pride that an owner takes in the broodmare that produced that trotter, and, if she appears as the dam of two or more, what a warm place she has in his estimation! He will part with every other animal on the farm but this good, old, reliable broodmare that gets trotters every year and thus helps to make her name, her produce and her owner famous. The time records were good while they lasted, and were fashionable, and perhaps some of the old mare's produce got one of these "asterisk marks" on a kite track, but that youngster is not esteemed as highly as the one who got a much slower mark which was made against horses that have since become famous as campaigners. The owner feels that there is a certain cloud shadowing the "kite-track unfortunate," and while the record is a "bar," he believes the youngster's name should be seen entered for some of the races this fall and the name and reputation of all connected with him must be upheld, hence his name is seen in the entry lists.

Here, in California, the directors of every district fair are astonished to see the long lists of entries received; they could not divine the cause, but, if they stopped for a moment to reflect, how plain it would all appear? Therefore, they should, to keep up the reviving interest, help the owners of these colts and fillies by giving races that will enable the trotters to make race records. They should cast their eyes toward the famous kite track and say. "As that has been the battle-ground against old Father Time in the past, and many a horse's reputation has been besmirched by the records made there, we will try and make amends at our fair and give plenty of races for liberal purses and help the name and fame of our California-bred trotting stock." They can follow the example set by the Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and if it is successful (there is no reason why it should not be), the crowds that will attend the meetings will surpass those ever held. Years ago, Californians used to follow the example set by their brethren across the Rocky Mountains, but of late these progressive people watch us and eagerly follow in our footsteps. We have advantages that they never can hope to have, and we are glad to see that in the list of entries in the East, sons and daughters of California sires predominate.

The croakers who have been bewailing the fate of the horse industry and crying about the "bottom being dropped out of the market," are astounded to see such long lists of entries; it is something they never dreamed of. Why, according to these "soreheaded" doubters the distance flag on our race courses would be used by the sheriff, and the racecourses of the land would all be turned into paddocks, the buildings destroyed and all traces of the great industry obliterated long before the trees in the orchards were budding, or the blades of grass were bursting from the ground. They are rubbing their eyes with wonder, and asking everyone they meet "if this boom isn't all a fake, anyway?" For their edification we will say that disgruntled theoretical breeders who do not believe in developing their stock, non-believers in castration, cranks on the subject of high prices for poor stock, uneducated horse buyers, and time records, have passed into oblivion, and an era of prosperity in the horse breeding industry is dawning that is brighter and more promising than it has been since old Abdallah died on the sandy beach of Long Island almost forty years ago.

The Greatest Show on Earth.

"Everybody should pass right in and see the greatest aggregation of equine beauties ever assembled. The largest number of the very rarest of man's best friend, the horse! Here you will see Arabians from the desert of Sahara; Orloffs from Russia; Shaggy ponies from Shetland; Zebras from Africa; coach horses from Germany; hackneys from England; Flemish horses from Holland and Germany; Percherons and Normans from France; wild mustangs from the prairies of America; Clydes, Shires and Suffolk Punches from Great Britain; thoroughbreds from England, Australia, Kentucky, California, and many of the States of the Union! Over there in the equine kindergarten near the California buildings is the greatest curiosity of the age. No one has ever seen anything like it. There you will see young thoroughbreds whose ancestors for generations were never known to move in any other way but the gallop trotting as if it was their natural gait. Out at Washington Park you will see the fastest trotters and pacers in the known world; handsome as pictures and fleet as thoroughbreds. Everyone should see these wonders! A lesson can be learned that never will be forgotten! This is the only opportunity you will ever have of seeing horses of all breeds and descriptions! You cannot afford to miss this rare spectacle!"

The above announcement is not copied from a circus poster, but is suggested by the reports of the great numbers of horses that are being placed on exhibition at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. There are thousands of our readers who would like to go to the "White City" just to look at the collection of horses there. The foreigners, and there are large numbers of them, will get a better idea of our great horse-breeding industries than they ever imagined, when they look at the display, while thousands of our best citizens (whose business ventures take them away from the great agricultural centers of the land) will be astonished and gratified to think that the very richest, as well as the poorest of our farmers have worked together, hand-in-hand, with one great object in view, and that is to elevate the standard of the horse industry.

The work of comparing the various types or breeds of horses will be one that will excite much interest, and in the great shuffle for superiority between the imported and American-bred stock it will be seen that the breeders of American horses have nothing to be ashamed of.

Many a horseman who comes to that exhibition believing he has the only breed of light-harness horses will trade for the best road horses in the world, known as the American trotter. Their superiority must, however, be shown, and we believe that in the hands of the exhibitors who will bring them there every one of their good points will be shown.

The day of slow-moving horses, heavy road vehicles, heavy harness and heavy shoeing is rapidly passing away. America, the youngest of all nations, has set an example for the older ones to follow. While they have taught us the benefits of having perfect roads, we can teach them that our speedy, strong and reliable trotters and pacers, hitched to light vehicles, will enable them to enjoy the blessings of those roads better than they ever imagined.

The owners of stock farms who will send their trotters to the great exposition will have an excellent opportunity of judging of the merits and demerits of the balance assembled there. The crowds of people from all parts of the globe who attend the trotting races will testify their appreciation in every language known, and the scenes of the exciting races will leave as deep an im-

pression as the chariot races in the Circus Maximus left upon the thousands who were congregated to see them. The effect will be beneficial and awaken an interest among these people that will redound to the credit of our American-bred trotters, and awaken in them a desire to drive one of these fleet-footed horses. No one can fully comprehend the magnitude of the benefits to be derived from this great exhibition in all of its many forms, but especially in this—when one contemplates the field that will be opened by the exhibition of our greatest pride, the trotting horse of America.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Spring Meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, to be held May 27th to June 3d inclusive. Every one who has horses in training should bring them to the Bay District track; there will be plenty of over-night events, and the officers and members of this organization are taking a more active interest in this inaugural meeting than ever.

The Todhunter Sale.

This auction sale, held by order of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Todhunter, executrix of the estate of W. B. Todhunter, deceased, was a most successful one from every point of view, and shows that there is a good market for high-class stock at any time in San Francisco, especially in the line of thoroughbreds. The sale, conducted by Killip & Co. at their salesyard, Van Ness avenue and Market street, was well attended by our representative thoroughbred horsemen, and the bidding was spirited. Below will be found a list of the animals sold, the purchasers and prices:

PROPERTY OF ESTATE OF W. B. TODHUNTER.

Ch c (brother to Prince's First), foaled February 8, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle, by Wilddide; W. M. Murry, Sacramento	$ 265
Br c, foaled May 8, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk—Frankie Devine, by Wilddide; B. C. Holly, Flosdeo	260
Ch c (brother to Tigress), foaled April 2, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A., by Bullion; L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento.	300
Ch f, foaled March 6, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk—Mary Foster, by Foster; A. W. Lawson	90
Ch f, foaled March 7, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk—Kitty Lamb, by Boots; L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento	80
Ch f, foaled March 10, 1892, by imp. Intruder—Annie Rooney, by Prince of Norfolk; L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento	170
Br c, foaled April 3, 1892, by Sinfax—Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; B. C. Holly, Flosdeo	300

PROPERTY OF MRS. ELIZABETH D. TODHUNTER.

Br c, foaled March 20, 1891, by Prince of Norfolk—Haidee (sister to the Kentucky Derby winner, Joe Cotton), by King Alfonso; L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento	580
Br c, foaled March 3, 1892, brother to above; A. B. Gonzales, San Francisco	1,100
Br c, foaled March 5, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk—E. D., by Pownattan (brother to Parole); C. A. Brown, San Francisco	400

PROPERTY OF GEORGE T. TODHUNTER.

Ch f, foaled April 1, 1891, by imp. Intruder—Lady Foster, by Foster; B. C. Holly, Flosden	400
Br f, foaled May 3, 1892, by Jackson—Lady Foster, by Foster; H. V. Lewis	240

PROPERTY OF W. B. TODHUNTER JR.

Br c, foaled March 11, 1891, by Prince of Norfolk—Amy B., by Ballot Box, second dam Lulu Riggs (dam of Oregon Eclipse), by Humboldt; B. C. Holly, Flosden	600
Br c, foaled February 10, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk—Mary Coombs, by Nathan Coombs; B. C. Holly, Flosdeu	330

Blue Laws.

By the recent legislation enacted in Connecticut a deathblow was dealt to the trotting horse interests of that State. It seems almost impossible that men of ordinary intelligence would blindly legislate out of existence an industry of such dimensions as the harness-horse breeding industry has reached in Connecticut. The first object of this legislation was undoubtedly to stop the city pool-room gambling that is conducted in many cities, but the members of the Legislature seem to have made the mistake of confounding harness-racing with the so-called winter-racing that is kept up for the benefit of the pool-room gamblers, when in fact there is no possible connection between the two.

Harness-racing is a sport that has become a national sport, and it attracts the leading citizens of our country, regardless of rank or profession. It has resulted in the founding of a breed of horses that has become famous the world over, and that has added millions of dollars to the breeding interests of this country. It is carried on in a manner in striking contrast to that employed in the running races, and while betting is indulged in on the results, as it is on almost every sport or business where there is an element of chance, it is a secondary consideration and is restricted to the track where the racing takes place. A law in all the States similar to that passed in Connecticut would ruin an industry that furnishes employment for thousands of men and sets into circulation millions of money. To those who have given little thought to the matter, we would ask is such a condition a pleasant one to contemplate? While the governments of Europe are aiding their breeders to improve the light-harness horse in every possible way, our prejudiced law-makers seem to wish to legislate the breed out of existence in this country.—Horse World.

THE St. Louis Jockey Club proposes to enforce strict rules this spring in reference to jockeys' valets. No valets will be allowed on the grounds, and the association will provide attendants for the jockeys. Directly a boy is weighed out he is to be kept in seclusion without being allowed to speak to any one but the trainer of his mount until called to the post. It looks rather as if this was overdoing the thing, and that the jockeys will make a strenuous protest. Certainly there does not appear to be much confidence in the integrity of the riding division in the West.

MCCAFFERTY & WISHARD'S chestnut horse Hocksey, aged, by Glengarry, out of Ensue, went mad last Tuesday morning in his quarters at Montgomery Park, Memphis, and had to be killed. He tried hard to get at the stable boys and other horses, but was lassoed and killed before he could do any damage.

Value of Handling Horses.

Each driver of a horse or team as well as the owner or those that have to depend upon the harness horse for pleasure or business, admits the great value of systematic training or handling. We all appreciate the advantage in a team, yet as in many other matters, we are negligent in the majority of cases in taking the means to secure the desired effect. The time has come in the history of the horse with its established lineage and high individual merit, that it must have care and treatment commensurate with its inherent value. No one would pretend to say that the equivalent in time of half a year's work should be spent upon a broncho or any such creature but it is almost an axiom that training must be applied to every draft and roadster as well as the high bred and sensitive horse. It is only economy in the true sense of its significence to provide the most careful handling and attention for the equine which is to be sold for remunerative prices. Material to work upon and that, too, on an extensive scale is demanded, if paying results are to follow. With the great progress and rapid growth of wealth in this country, thousands of people are more ready to give $500 and upwards for a single well-broken horse, or $1000 for a double team than pay $50 to $200 for the common roadster, yet this $50 roadster is oftentimes made the $500 horse, all by close and systematic training and attention. It must be remembered that this fiery animal is, in a natural state, far more ungovernable than is the inspiring steam engine or electric motor.

In the case of such mechanical appliances for power, almost any skillful artisan who understands a device of one kind can almost at sight operate any similar device and do it successfully. Every colt, however, is a separate new creature in the world, and must be proceeded with in its training and handling with a trifle at least, of variation in every case to meet its disposition and to render it fully the trained thing of beauty or joy, as may be the case to its owner, who aims to derive from it either pleasure or profit. Starting with a well bred colt whose ancestors for two generations on both sides are known to be of reasonably good natural disposition, one may feel as confident in ultimate success in training and developing the youngster into a finished, animate product as is the machinist who works on an engine or motor. This statement must be qualified, however, with the further limitation, namely that the trainer, to accomplish positive and unvarying results, must be as skillful in his line of work as is the mechanic referred to. Many farmers and people who have only a few horses are disposed to undervalue the importance of skillful labor upon the young horse, think that they or their farm hands or help can occupy their spare time in developing what has cost them when old enough to wean $100 or more; here a great mistake is made. While a trainer with less skill will require more time for accomplishing the same results, his time, as a rule, is very much less valuable than that of the skilled artist in this important work. It is true that many people lack method in their plans of exercising their horses and colts.

The majority of farmers and other people who have horses as an incidental investment with other lines of work think only of devoting such bits of time as are not needed in their regular line of work, and consequently the colt is neglected when he should be receiving attention, and receives a double dose when half would suffice. Such spasmodic efforts accomplish but little. It would be similar to sending a child to school for only half a day once a month, and then be surprised that no advancement is made, in which case the horse as well as the child is liable to forget in the intervening time all that it has learned during its brief lessons. To guard against the extremes of too little handling and of the dangers of too much work, is the principal occasion for anxiety in giving the first lessons to the coming horse, and here is where skilled labor is worth double the amount of inexperienced. Horses, unfortunately, cannot talk, and one must be able to tell how far to go, and not go too far, from experience and study of the various kinds he has handled. It is the history of too many animals that their owners have more work to do than horses with which to do it; put upon a two-year old the work of a mature horse and the same is true in developing the promising colt trotters, for the inexperienced trainer will put a promising colt beyond his limit in his desire to get more speed, and thus ruin what might have been a very skilled trainer. Occasionally there will be found the rare strength and constitution which enables such a victim to survive his burden and be afterwards a fairly good horse, but where there is one such case there will probably be found a dozen in which sluggishness, indifference to life and sometimes stubborn laziness have been the results. Yet when it comes to the choice between the two evils, the future of the high-bred candidate for proper treatment will be a better one from overwork to a limited extent than the one that is neglected entirely and allowed to roam at its own free will till five years old, which is often the case. Place a halter upon your colts as soon as they are able to stand, be firm yet kind in your treatment. You will find that the little fellow will soon learn to obey and enjoy it. If the colt is to be developed as a colt trotter in its yearling or two-year-old form then it should be handled by an expert from the time it is weaned and even then the colt is not expected to make a reputation for its father and mother. By trotting, as a yearling or two-year-old, it should by all means, be broken in the fall at its yearling form and thoroughly broken, as there is much less danger of accident if taken at that age than when allowed to wait till they are four or five. Frequently an old gentleman is the owner of young colts and lacks tact to give them their regular exercise and systematic care, such a one should be aroused from his lethargy and engage the services of an expert for a month or more to give steady judicious handling and training, such an outlay will be returned a hundred fold in the price attainable when the colt is put on the market, and if such a course was freely adopted you would not hear the pessimistic ideas advanced by the owner of a few mares and a rapidly increasing band of colts, and instead of his finding fault because of the dullness of the horse market he would be disposing of his well broken colts at remunerative prices.

A month or two of work or handling by an expert given a colt, when two years old, will enable any owner to continue safely with his care and training, unless he or she should show promise of speed, then it is much better to leave him where he received his early training, for a man who lacks experience can do more to kill speed in a month's work than the most skillful can remedy in two months. The length of time for preliminary work will vary, with different animals. Where the owner or trainer knows the disposition of the ancestors, he can usually judge of the amount of time he should expect it would require, for an expert to turn him over to his owner. First teach your colt what the harness and bit is and get him accustomed to being guided with the reins, after which he must understand what it means to have a buggy or cart rolling and rattling behind him. Don't put on a cheap harness for the first time, or hitch him to a cheap cart, for a lesson or accident learned when young is sometimes very hard to forget. This preliminary work should be given a colt one at a time with an older horse. It is counted by many that all this fuss does not pay. Of course it does not pay if you haven't a good colt to begin with, but a youngster that is sound and right, having a good disposition and in its veins a predominance of the great blood of the land, can be trained expensively with great profit if training and developing by the owners of colts was more liberally indulged in, throughout this section, there would not be the feeling existing as it does at the present, regarding the breeding of the favorite mare. There is always a market for the well-broken, promising youngster, whereas the unbroken grows and increases until by the weight of numbers, the owner's heart as well as his bank account is broken.—B. O. Van Bokkeln in Salem Journal.

The Castration of Horses.

The horse-raising public are now debating castration, and a few words may prove of interest. Since the market for stallions seems rather over-stocked, many colts will be gelded that would otherwise be kept entire, thus supplying the market with geldings, which are always in demand at lucrative figures as gentlemen's roadsters.

The months best adapted for this operation are, in my opinion, April, May and June, and from September 1st to March 1st. The reason I omit July, August and March are that in March in this New England climate the roads are usually in bad condition and the weather very unsettled. In March the new growth of hair appears, and if the animal is thrifty the old coat begins to fall out. This process is more or less debilitating. Another objection is that the diseases to which young horses are most subject, such as strangles, influenza, etc., are most prevalent during that month. During July and August it is my theory that the heat is somewhat trying, together with the irritation caused by flies and other insects. Surgical wounds, under such circumstances, do not granulate and take on a healthy action as readily as when these conditions are absent.

The methods which are still in use differ greatly. The most favorite one is that used by farmer Miles, and in my opinion it is the best. First, because it is the quickest, both testicles being removed at once, consequently it is the most humane. Second, because it reduces the danger of hemorrhage to a minimum. Third, because in opening the tissues enveloping the testicle the nervous system receives no shock, the testicle being uninjured. Fourth, because the ecrasure can be used to remove a testicle from a crypt orchid (ridgling), and all methods other than those originated by Miles have fallen in such cases.

Many veterinarians prefer the "tortion" method, and some still cling to the clamps or red-hot iron.

The method of casting and securing the animal is of great importance, and each has its advocates. Probably practical operators will judge "Miles's" method superior, but there are modified forms of using the old fashioned side lines which are good. A very secure and safe casting apparatus is one used by Dr. George Bailey of Portland, Me. The English hobbles are unsuitable and dangerous, but perfectly secure.

Some operators claim it is needless to cast and secure an animal to operate upon, but I have observed and heard of many accidents to man or horse, and have treated complications resulting from such methods enough to convince me that it is not the best way to peform this operation. Besides, all cannot be done this way, and if properly performed no accident or injury need follow casting.

The complication which is most commonly seen resulting from castration is hemorrhage, primary or secondary, which is seldom fatal, and a competent operator can easily control it. Inflammation and swelling of the dependent parts are common, but may be normal and seldom fatal. Tetanus or peritonitis is the usual complication when the subject dies, but death may ensue from blood poisoning (septicemia) or from debility.

The operation for the castration of ruptured colts and stallions should be performed by what is known as the covered process. It is my experience that every operator should take the temperature of an animal before the operation. If the animal is at rest the thermometer will register about normal; if it registers many degrees above normal (98 3-5 d. F.) the operation should not be performed until the fever subsides.

After the operation, its success depends largely upon the care and judgment of its attendant. The colt or horse should be exercised regularly, and the incision noticed, to see that they remain open. If the edges of the incisions adhere, the secretions into the circulation and cause constitutional disturbances.

The action of the muscles in exercise encourage discharge of secretions, and prevent accumulations and subsequent swelling. Excessive or violent exercise before the operation is objectionable, but moderate exercise either before or after does no harm.

The castration of ridglings should be intrusted only to those operators who have by experience proved that they possess an accurate anatomical knowledge of the parts, and special surgical skill and manual dexterity. A lack of any of these qualities will lead to failure and endanger the life of the patient. Such a man is competent to perform all difficult operations in castration.—F. A. Ingram, V. S, in Horse Breeder.

A WRITER who was with the Splan-Ketcham party in Austria, says: It was really laughable to stand and watch the crowds in Vienna discuss the merits and demerits of an American turnout, when Ketcham or Splan appeared behind one of their American trotters with low, swinging gait, dressed neatly in a perfect-fitting set of harness, so light and airy that the Austrians were loath to believe it of sufficient strength to hold together. But when their eyes rested on the light and handsomely proportioned top wagons, then was their surprise and astonishment complete, though, to state the case fairly, it must be said that they were highly pleased with the carriages, and purchased them eagerly at fairly good prices

The Newspaper Man.

"My son, I don't know if your youthful conception
Has breadth in the scope of its nebulous plan
To wield comprehension of that one exception
To work-a-day mortals, the newspaper man;
But, if you'll agree to a feeble description
From one of their number, I'll do what I can
To blend in the way of a little prescription
The mixture that's known as a newspaper man.

"Take a brain that is steeped in solution of knowledge,
Most varied and picturesque under the sun;
Then add just a pinch of the salt of the college,
A flavor of wit and a soupcon of fun.
For a relish, Bohemian sauce is a caper,
And a mind that will stretch from Beersheba to Dan,
In fancy or fact, when it comes to "the paper,"
Or touches the heart of the newspaper man.

"To a memory that clutches the veriest trifle,
And a hand that is tireless when work's to be done,
Add an eye that is quick as the flash of a rifle,
And keen as the eagle that flies to the sun.
Take strength, and endurance, and loyal devotion,
And add all the grit and the courage you can
To the heart that's as big and as deep as the ocean:
A hundred to one on the newspaper man!

"With a brew of ideas that, seething and boiling,
Run out into moulds that are models for man,
Add a ceaseless encounter with planning and toiling
For the world of to-day that is ruled by the pen.
Add the honey of friendship, the dew of affection,
And the esprit de corps that gets down to hard pan;
And paste in your hat the whole mortal collection
As the regular stock of the newspaper man."

—John J. Gormly, in New York Sun.

Worms in Colts.

Few breeders are aware of the amount of suffering caused annually among horses and colts by the several varieties of worms, which often exist in their stomachs and intestines in such numbers as to stop the growth of young animals and not infrequently result in death, says an exchange. How they originate and multiply to such an extent in foals only a few months old is something of a mystery, but when the youngsters exhibit a lack of thrift, as indicated by a rough, staring coat, with the hair on the body pointing toward the ears, a craving appetite, a loss of flesh, the passage of mucous with the fæces, it is pretty safe to predict that worms is the cause. The discovery of one or more of these parasites in the evacuations is conclusive evidence that the subject is suffering from these pests, which are appropriating the material necessary to supply the constant waste of the system. There are several varieties of these parasites. That most commonly found in young stock is a long white worm, which bears a quite close resemblance to the common angle worm. They inhabit the lower intestines, and are from six to ten inches in length, even in foals five or six months old. One of the most effective remedies for this variety of worms is tartar emetic, prepared and given in the following manner: Go to a druggist and have him put up 14 powders, each of which shall contain tarter emetic one dram, powdered ginger one-half dram. Each powder is a dose for a full grown animal. If a three-year-old, take three-fourths; if a two-year-old, one half; a yearling, one-third, and a six-months-old foal, one-sixth of the quality mentioned.

One of these powders should be given before feeding every morning for a week. On the eighth morning give the animal, if large and fully matured, a quart of linseed oil, which should be poured down the throat from a horn or rubber bottle. Some use a glass bottle, but there is great danger of its being broken and injuring the animal. If the subject is a few months old foal, give a gill of oil; if a yearling, a half pint is about the proper dose. For a good-sized two-year-old give one pint, and for a three-year-old, three-fourths of a pint. Be careful to use raw oil. That which has been boiled will not answer the purpose. The effect of the oil will be a smart operation that will dislodge most of the worms. It will not answer to work the animal during the time the oil is operating, and a few days afterward. After giving the oil omit all medicines for a week, then give another course of the powders and follow with another dose of the oil. The powders should be given in the form of a ball. Take a tablespoonful of linseed meal for a full powder, put into an earthen saucer, add sufficient boiling water to make it the consistency of a thick dough, then add the powder, mix thoroughly and roll into a ball some 1½ inches in length, tapering to a point at one end. Take the large ends of this between the ends of the middle fingers of the right hand. Step in front of the patient. Grasp the lower jaw with the left hand, pressing the palm upon the tongue so as to hold it in place. Thrust the right hand containing the ball as far down the throat as possible and place the ball low down on the roots of the tongue. Withdraw the hands, elevate the head and keep the patient's mouth closed until the ball is swallowed. Some recommend drawing out the tongue. This is a dangerous practice, and should never be permitted. A few years since that organ of the noted trotting mare Cozetto was drawn out for the purpose of giving her some medicine, when she closed her jaws and completely severed her tongue. It is very important that the powders be followed up with a dose of raw linseed oil. Unless the work is to be done thoroughly it will be best to adopt some other remedy. After the effects of the second dose of oil have passed, have the druggist mix thoroughly two ounces powdered copperas with two ounces powdered gentian root. Give a teaspoonful of this in the oats twice a day for from four to six days, but do not continue it longer than one week. Poplar bark made fine and fed in the oats is also a good remedy for worms, and acts as a tonic at the same time. There is little danger in giving too much of this. Twigs of savin, a shrub which abounds in many New England pastures, chopped fine and fed in the ration of grain, will also rid the horses of long, round worms. Another simple but effective remedy is pumpkin seeds, thoroughly dried and ground in a coffee mill or pounded in a morter until fine. Give a teaspoonful of the powder in feed morning and night for a week, then give one pint of new milk mixed with a half pint of West India molasses. Any molasses made from sugar cane will answer as well, but the glucose which is so extensively sold for molasses will not prove so effective.

Pumpkin seeds will act upon the kidneys, and horses which are kept at work should be used with great care when taking any kind of medicines which act as a diuretic. Another simple, effective remedy easily administered is super-carbonate of soda. Before giving this the patient should have the three bran mashes. Begin with a liberal mash at night, give another the following morning, and a third the next night. This will relax the bowels somewhat. The morning following the third mass mix one pint of new milk with a half-pint of sugar cane molasses, and add to this a tablespoonful of super-carbonate of soda. Administer this by means of a bottle or horn, and let the animal fast a few hours. Feed the patient as usual one week, then repeat the mashes and follow with the milk, molasses and super-carbonate of soda. This, on the whole, will probably prove the most satisfactory remedy of the lot and care should be taken to adapt the dose to the age and size of the animal. The man in charge must exercise his own judgment in this matter to a great extent, as no fixed rule can be laid that will apply to all cases. Some well-grown two-year-olds will need as great a quantity as ordinary three-year-olds. It is generally believed, however, that when the dose of a grown animal is any given quantity, say one ounce, that of a four-weeks-old foal should be about one-sixteenth of an ounce; a six-months foal, one-sixth of an ounce; a two-year-old, half an ounce, and a three-year-old, three-fourths of an ounce.—Horse World.

The Mare During Pregnancy.

Too many colts are lost at foaling time, or soon after it, because of something wrong with the sire or dam or the handling of the mare during pregnancy. The colt inherits the family vigor or weakness of both sire and dam. Whatever was defective, or weak, or diseased in either horse or mare, will be inherited in a latent or prominent condition by the colt. The young thing when it comes is the result of all its grand parents, and all the good and bad usage they may have had. It is more affected by its immediate ancestors than by those remote, and the sire and dam should have most consideration.

The usage of many stallions is very reprehensible. They are quite often too fat, with tissue that has not been put on contemporaneous with exercise. The greatest vigor is never found in connection with fat. The idle stud is not at himself, his nervous system is excitable, his respiration is not normal, his circulation is not good, nor is his alimentary system in perfect order, and his powers of endurance are low.

Now this condition has no name among diseases, but where stallions are kept this way for generations they lose vigor and the progeny becomes more liable to disease. The speed horses and road horses are not abused by idleness as much as draft horses, and still too many men own driving horses who do not attend to their exercise. Powers of fecundity become low with such usage, and the weakness is transmitted to the colt.

Another evil needs attention. Stallions are used too much, and the study of the laws of life show us that weakness in the progeny results from overmating the sire.

The colt is the depository of all transmissible diseases as well as tendencies to them. Europe has given us many specimens of the horse in this respect says James Wilson in Brooklyn Chronicle.

The mare transmits just as the horse does, she has equal prepotency with the horse if her blood is as intense and no more. If the horse and the mare both have latent weaknessess, the colt will have them with added force, but she is not as likely to transmit the weaknesses that are the result of idleness, over-feeding and pampering as is the horse.

Men and women in the wealthy class cease to have large families, children come seldom, come feeble and are short-lived, then barrenness results, when the family dies out and is replaced by the newly rich, that reform in living or go through the same degenerating process. Reasoning by analogy it is the same with domestic animals. There are more deaths among well-bred colts from pampered ancestors than among the colts of Indian ponies that are half-starved. And, on the other hand, it can be said that the wisely-managed, well-bred horses are the most vigorous of the equine breeds. They live to old age, are impressive and fecund, and their progeny are hard and vigorous.

When the mare is pregnant she needs more than the ration of support for herself, and requires different nutriment than she otherwise would, and different handling. The embryo horse must be fed through the ration of the mare. Its bones and muscles and tendons and skin and hair must grow and get nourishment through the feed of the mare. Nature shows us object lessons here. The pasture furnishes the proper nourishment and the broodmares thrive best on grass and bring the healthiest colts. The winter season is the dangerous time for the pregnant mare if she is kept indoors.

Corn is the fattening cereal of America. It has no rival in stuffing the tissues with fat, but nature never offers a ration compounded as corn is to any young animal. There is not enough of the bone and muscle-making material in corn to grow the fœtus. The steer will fatten on corn alone if you give him enough of it, so that he can get what proteine he needs. He will waste the surplus carbohydrates. If you add oil meal he will waste less, but the pregnant mare tied in a stall with a colt to develop must eat what you give her.

The milk cow needs a different ration from the feeding steer. He will lay on fat with one part of flesh formers to six or nine of fat formers. The milk cow has a different product to make. Nature designs her to suckle a calf and give milk, and for this purpose she needs one part of proteine to four or five parts of carbohydrates.

The mare has the same requirements as the cow, and her requirements during pregnancy are quite similar to those after foaling. When the pregnant mare foals in midsummer, after being on grass, nature gives her the proper ration. Young grass has one-third to one-fourth or one-fifth of the flesh formers or proteine or nitrogenous matter. During winter the pregnant mare needs something succulent. Roots are good for her and the coming colt, if fed wisely.

We fed at the experiment station pregnant cows on oil meal and flax meal, as high as eight pounds per day to a cow of each, after a gradual increase. None of the cows were injured in the least. One cow dropped a calf weighing 108 pounds during the experiment, very strong and vigorous.

I suggest careful trial of a little flax to the pregnant mare, or oil meal, depending on the rest of the ration. Oil meal and flax meal are very different in composition.

I need not state that pregnant mares should be carefully handled. No sudden backing, no fast driving, no irregularity in feeding, no slipping on ice, no floundering in snow-drifts, no associating with kicking companions, no foul smells about the stable, no rough usage, no contracted quarters.

If we do not have healthy, sound horses it will be our fault. If the colt dies young it is not its fault. We have failed to study its wants in caring for the dam, or those who had charge of its progenitors entailed early death upon the progeny.

For Young Trainers.

Now that the training season is at hand it will not be out of the way to call the attention of the younger generation of drivers to the fact that nearly every sensible man who has investigated the subject has reached the conclusion that in the case of a sound horse the practice of bandaging the legs after a heat or during a work-out is productive of harm in most cases, and in any event cannot do the animal any good.

One by one the old-fashioned ideas about training trotting horses that obtained for so many years are losing their sway and the preparation of animals for a campaign is conducted on a common-sense basis instead of by a rigid adherence to rules formulated a couple of decades ago and which in the line of recent developments are not at all applicable to the case in hand. It is not so many years ago that the practice of using sweat-hoods on horses was an almost universal one, and yet at the present time the intelligent driver who has a sweat-hood in his outfit is looked upon as being a little too much wedded to old fogyism to stand the progress of modern ideas regarding the preparation of a trotter or pacer. It is not possible in the case of a sound horse to point out one good effect which can be produced by the use of a hood, and even with animals that have a thickening of the windpipe it is beyond the ken of most people to discover in what particular the application of a hood will clear the obstructed passages. There would be just as much sense in putting a hood on a horse's back as on his neck.

The idea used to be prevalent that it was the production of profuse perspiration that caused flesh to disappear from a horse whose carcass was overloaded with fat and muscle to take its place, but when somebody asked how much fat could be tried out of a barrel of perspiration it began to dawn upon a large percentage of trainers that the sweating had primarily nothing to do with the destruction of the fatty tissues. That is accomplished by the exercise or work which a horse is given, and the perspiration is simply an adjunct and result of such exercise. Fat men sweat profusely when they do not take any exercise, if the weather be warm, and yet every man who is overburdened with flesh knows well enough that he can put on more fat by drinking one glass of water than he can take off by a day of perspiring. The same line of argument holds good in relation to the use of sweat hoods as applicable to the bandaging of horses' legs. If a trotter has been given a fast mile or jogged until he is leg-weary, the first thing that an ignorant rubber, under the tutelage of a driver whose intellect is equally beclouded by adherence to custom, does is to wrap around the horse's legs a series of layers of flannel which have been wet in water or some liniment, and he generally finishes the job by tying them tightly. The manner in which this bandage is put on, fold after fold, makes it a physical impossibility for the blood to circulate in the limbs of that horse as it should, and there is also another evil result produced through the inability of the skin to throw off such excretions as would naturally be disposed of in that manner with the leg left alone. It is well enough when the horse has been given severe work to hand-rub each leg a few times, but after this is done it is only common sense and humanity to let the limbs alone.

Another practice that is applied by a good many of the non-thinking and unprogressive set of trainers is that of walking a horse between heats. In a majority of cases no more idiotic proceeding could be imagined. If a horse is tired, a long walk after a heat is the last thing on earth that he wants, or that will do him any good. Some men argue that unless a horse is walked around he will catch cold, but such people do not know what they are talking about, and their oracular utterances are not based on any scientific knowledge concerning the horse and his anatomy. A trotter which comes in from the track perspiring profusely after a hard drive would not, on an ordinary summer day, catch cold if he were left entirely along for twenty minutes, and any doctor will testify to the truth of this proposition. Instead of being left alone, however, the horse is generally loaded with blankets, wrapped, bandaged, rubbed, and then walked until it is time for him to trot another heat, nearly everything that has been done to him tending to worry, annoy and tire the animal instead of refreshing him.

Another class of people who train horses as their grandfathers did are very particular that only a swallow or so of water shall be given a distressed horse, and that anything in the way of food should be put into his stomach during the progress of a race would to them seem suicidal. On the other hand, some people who are naturally intelligent and who are also willing to learn as they go along find that in the case of most horses a generous allowance of oatmeal gruel between heats is of the utmost value. There are other points that could be developed at length did space permit, but in a general way it may be said that the men who have the greatest success in training trotters and bringing out their speed are those whose methods are conducted on a basis of common sense.—Breeders' Gazette.

As horses of the best constitution will go wrong sometimes—fall off in their appetite and lose condition—it is well when they are in health to teach them to eat certain substances not in the usual category of food for horses. They may be treated to tit-bits of bread and biscuit, taught to drink milk and oil, to consume eggs beaten up in milk or mixed with corn or a mash. These will form, if they are accustomed to them, useful relishes and nourishing foods when there are any signs of debility—such as during the period of convalescence after an attack of a serious and weakening disease. They should be taught to like them in health, so that they may eat them with avidity without loss of time when they are presented to them during illness, or at least when they are recovering therefrom, and when coarser, bulkier food has lost much of its attraction. Soup or beef-tea should also not be neglected. Professor G. T. Brown says that wonderful effects have been produced by feeding animals on soup made by boiling pieces of any kind of meat. The liquor, when cold and freed from fat, may be used to make a mash by mixing it with bran. At first, he says, the animal's taste may be cultivated by putting small portions of the mixture into the mouth, but in a short time they become exceedingly fond of the new diet, and thrive upon it in a remarkable manner.

Peter Weber last Tuesday afternoon purchased of Senator William Thompson, Franktown, Nevada, the two-year-old chestnut filly Silver Plate, by Nee Ban (son of imp. King Ban and Macaroona, by imp. Macaroon), dam Swift (dam of Joo), by Three Cheers; second dam Duck, by Rifleman, etc.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Mackey, Jim Lee, El Rayo, Regal, Claire and Reno Win on the Opening Day—All the Events Described.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 2.

Although the card presented for the opening of the California Jockey Club meeting was a fair one, the attendance was not very encouraging to-day, being estimated at 1,200. Thirteen bookmaking firms did business, against twenty-one last week. It was a good day for the shouters of odds, four favorites being defeated in the six events. The same officials presided over the destinies of the speculators, and there was little change except in point of attendance.

There was considerable talk of building a steeplechase course in the enclosure, but as it would entail an outlay of several thousands of dollars in filling up the gulches, we do not believe the Blood Horse Association would care to take the risk, especially in view of the fact that the old course may have streets cut through it within the next year. However, should a steeplechase course be built and such races given, they would doubtless be very attractive and bring a number of celebrated jumpers from the East.

Mackey showed marked improvement in Vic. Jenkins' hands, and won the first race easily by a length, leading all the way. Jim Lee won the second, Peters taking the lightly-weighted gelding, The Lark, back to his field after getting away a length in the lead, for some reason unknown. With that straw hat weight up The Lark should have made a run-away race of it. El Rayo won the mile and three-eighths race easily from Almont and Morton. Regal, at 15 to 1, getting away well, led all the way, and won by half a length from Joe Cotton, who swerved (accidentally or "on purpose" is not known) from the inside to the extreme outside. Sir Reel was left standing at the post, and did not get under way until the field had a lead of fully thirty lengths. He made up a large amount of ground, and finished seventh in a field of nine. He must have run the six and one-half furlongs as good as 1:20¾, Regal winning in 1:22½. The odds laid against Joe Cotton (3 to 1), in view of the superior form he had shown, and meeting a lot of selling-platers, as he was, made it look as if there was a very black Senegambian hovering around the odd-layers' money pile. He should have been, on form, not better than a 7 to 5 shot in the books, and certain it is that the "general public" plunged on the old bay gelding in the Ottinger stable heavily, and their money was burned up by that very queer swerve at the finish. Cotton has not been known as a swerver in the past—in fact, has always run straight and fast down the homestretch—and he is most too old a dog to catch on to any new tricks at this late day.

Claire won the half-mile dash, but had Warrago gotten off in the bunch, or near it, Donathan's filly would undoubtedly have won by a big margin. She wound up a good third, and was timed separately by several in 0:49¼, some making it even better. Claire won in 0:50¾ by a nose from Tillie S. Reno, Peter Weber's recent purchase, won by a short neck from Joe D., who was certainly not ridden very hard by King. Guadaloupe, the "good thing," finished sixth.

Little Tough went to the post a favorite at 2 to 1 in the opening event, five and one-half furlongs. Orrin was well supported at 3 to 1. Mackey went begging at 6 and 7 to 1. He got off slightly in advance to a pretty good start, was not headed, and won easily by a length from Little Tough, who got off eighth and last and ran up third at the three-quarter pole. Orrin ran second for over a quarter of a mile, then Mountain Boy took his place. He shut up in the last sixteenth, St. Patrick coming up like a shot and taking third place easily at the finish, a length behind Little Tough. Time, 1:09½.

Silver State, with little Weber up, was plunged on, going to the post at 8 to 5, Jim Lee, the original favorite, receding from 8 to 5 to 2½ to 1. The Lark was well played at 3½ to 1. The last-named got away with a length lead, Happy Band second, by a head, Silver State third, a head from Jim Lee. Peters took The Lark back at once, foolishly, and he led Silver State but a head passing the half and three-quarter poles. As they turned into the homestretch Jim Lee had his head in front of The Lark, and it was then all over, Lee winning easily by a length. Silver State died away badly soon after striking the straight, The Lark and Happy Band fighting it out for place honors, which the former secured by half a length. Time, 1:04.

El Rayo was at 1 to 8, Almont 5 to 1 and Morton at 50 in the mile and three furlong race. Almont led El Rayo by a length into the homestretch on sufferance. A sixteenth from home Clancy gave the favorite his head, and he won easily by three lengths from Almont, who was six from Morton. Time, 2:24¾.

Joe Cotton was played heavily at 2, 2½ and 3 to 1 in the fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, and it appeared that the more money played the larger the odds got. Charmer had lots of friends at 3½ to 1, and Sir Reel was well played at 5 to 1. After a long delay, caused by the bad actions of Sir Reel, Charmer and Annie Moore, the flag fell with Sir Reel standing still at the post, Annie Moore all but left. Regal, third away, was in front before a sixteenth of a mile had been gone, and leading Nellie G. and Joe Cotton to the homestretch by from two to three lengths, won by half a length from Cotton, who swerved in the last sixteenth of a mile from the inside to the outside of the track, Clancy finally batting the gelding hard on the right side of the head to make him go the other way and keep from coming in contact with the fence. Nellie G. was interfered with by Cotton near the head of the homestretch, but finished third, three parts of a length behind Joe Cotton. Inkerman was fourth. Sir Reel eat up a large amount of space when he got under way, and finished seventh in a field of nine. Regal's time was 1:22½, and Sir Reel must have done the distance better than 1:21 from his position thirty lengths in the rear.

To a poor start, Tillie S. soon took command in the half-mile dash, Jovita attending her in the homestretch, where Claire came up with a rush against the rails and won in the last stride by a nose, Tillie S. second, a scant length from Warrago, who got off last, two lengths behind Claire, who was fifth away, but in the bunch. Warrago was backed down from 8 to 1 to 2½ to 1 at the close, and would have won easily with a clever boy in the saddle. Silver Plate finished fourth, not quite a length behind Warrago, the Donathan entry. Time, 0:50¾.

Guadaloupe was considered a good thing in the last race, five and a half furlongs, and was backed down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. The rest of the field were at from 5 to 1 to 15. North was played so heavily that he receded from 30 to 1 to 10. Reno was nibbled at. Reno got a flying start from the rear, and was first half a length when the flag fell, with North second, a head from Joe D. Joe D. shot to the fore in the first 200 yards, and, attended closest by Reno and North, led into the straight by two lengths, Reno second, a length from North. Reno was running easily, and Joe D. unusually so, King looking over his shoulder at Reno and laughing. Reno, hard-ridden by Johnny Weber, came on at the drawgate like a flash, collared Joe D., and shook him off in the last few strides, winning by a scant neck, North third and coming fast, but half a length behind Joe D., and Vendome fourth less than half a length behind North. Time, 1:10½.

SUMMARIES OF TUESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 111.—Bay District Track, Tuesday, May 2, 1893.—Track fair. First race, selling, purse $300. 7 lbs. above the scale. For horses that have started and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 down to $500; then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Horses beaten four or more times and never second, allowed 5 lbs. additional; never third, 5 lbs. additional.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin
93	MACKEY, 6 (Burlingame, 110, $400), 7 to 1	1	1	1	1	111
93	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Jackson, 108, $300), 2 to 1	8	8	3	3	211
92	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Spence, 111, $500), 5 to 1	5	7	7	5	3¾1
65	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (H. Smith, 105, $500), 8 to 1	3	3	2	2	4
107	ORRIN, 3 (C. Weber, 99, $300), 3 to 1	2	2	8	4	5
100	RETA, 3 (Winchell, 88, $400), 8 to 1	7	6	6	7	6
60	ST. JOHN, 4 (Shaw, 100, $100), 20 to 1	5	5	5	8	7
93	LUCY S., 5 (Peters, 105, $200), 8 to 1	6	4	4	6	8

Time—1:09½.

Won easily. Winner ch g by Alta, dam by Langford. Entered by G. H. Kennedy.

RACE 112.—Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $300. Winners of three races since March 31st, 4 lbs. extra; four or more, 6 lbs. extra. Those beaten since March 31st allowed 3 lbs. for each beating; if beaten four or more times and never placed third, allowed 6 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
104	JIM LEE (Miller, 118), 2 to 1	4	3	3	1	111
105	THE LARK (Peters, 94), 3½ to 1	1	1	1	2	2½1
99	HAPPY BAND (Donathan, 106), 6 to 1	2	4	4	4	311
56	SILVER STATE (C. Weber, 103), 8 to 5	3	2	2	3	4

Time—1:04.

Won easily. Winner b c by John Happy—Olive. Entered by J. H. Miller.

RACE 113.—Third race, for three-year-olds and upward, purse $500, of which $70 to second, $30 to third. Ten pounds below scale. One mile and three furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	Sd	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
74	EL RAYO, 6 (W. Clancy, 116), 1 to 8	2	2	2	2	2	2	131
102	ALMONT, a (J. Weber, 116), 5 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1	261
*98	MORTON, a (Williams, 113), 50 to 1	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

Time, 2:24¾.

Won very easily. Winner ch h by Grinstead—Sunlit. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 114.—Fourth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $2,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of three or more races since March 31st, 7 pounds extra. Six and one-half furlongs.

Previous. Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
83	REGAL, a (Coombs, 96, $500), 15 to 1	3	1	1	1	1½1
*103	JOE COTTON, a (W. Clancy, 116, $1,500), 3 to 1	4	3	2	2	211
78	NELLIE G., 6 (Spence, 109, $1,000), 6 to 1	5	2	3	3	3¾1
110	INKERMAN, a (King, 116, $1,500), 12 to 1	2	4	4	4	4
102	JACKSON, a (J. Weber, 114, $1,000), 6 to 1	1	6	6	6	5
96	CHARMER, 3 (Burlingame, 104, $1,900), 3½ to 1	7	7	7	7	6
110	SIR REEL, 3 (Seaman, 105, $2,500), 5 to 1	Lp	9	9	9	7
—	LOUISE, 4 (Williams), 112, $1,500), 50 to 1	6	5	5	5	8
106	ANNIE MOORE, 4 (C. Weber, 107, $1,000), 10 to 1	8	8	8	8	9

Time, 1:22½.

Won in a drive. Winner b g by Regent—Bessie Douglass. Entered by owner Suisun Stables.

RACE 115.—Fifth race, selling, for two-year-olds, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st, 2 pounds extra for each win. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	H	Fin
101	CLAIRE (C. Weber, 101, $400), 9 to 10	4	5	5	1 ns
99	TILLIE S. (J. Weber, 111, $800), 4 to 1	3	1	1	211
—	WARRAGO (R. Donathan, 105, $500), 4 to 1	6	6	6	3 1½ 1
89	SILVER PLATE (Seaman, 101, $400), 6 to 1	5	4	4	4
90	ROSALLE (Peters, 105, $500), 20 to 1	2	3	3	5
99	JOVITA (H. Smith, 105, $500), 10 to 1	1	2	2	6

Time, 0:50¾.

Won driving. Winner ch f by Duke of Norfolk—Lakme. Entered by C. L. Don.

RACE 116. Sixth race, selling, purse $300. Seven pounds above scale. For horses that have started and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 down to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Horses beaten four or more times and never second, allowed 5 pounds additional; never third, 5 pounds additional. Five and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin
100	RENO, 4 (J. Weber, 116, $500), 8 to 1	1	2	2	2	1 n
103	JOE D., a (King, 119, $1,000), 10 to 1	3	1	1	1	2½1
110	NORTH, 4 (Jackson, 108, $300), 10 to 1	2	3	3	3	3 n
57	VENDOME, 3 (H. Smith, 113, $800), 6 to 1	6	7	7	7	4
100	MONTEBELLO, 4 (Hanawalt, 107, $300), 10 to 1	4	4	4	4	5
110	GUADALOUPE, a (Spence, 115, $400), 8 to 5	7	6	6	6	6
93	VANITY, 5 (Williams, 111, $300), 15 to 1	8	8	8	8	7
81	FAREWELL, a (Rowse, 122, $500), 15 to 1	5	5	5	5	8
82	JOE, 5 (J. Murphy, (102, $200), 8 to 1	9	9	9	9	9
29	NIPPER, a (Burlingame, 111, $300), 5 to 1	10	10	10	10	10

Time, 1:10½.

Won driving. Winner ch g by Jumbo—Sooner. Entered by P. Weber.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.

A very fair-sized crowd attended the races to-day, and saw four favorites beaten in the five events. The first fall was given to the bookmakers in the opening race, when Lodi romped in a winner with odds of 8 to 1 against him. The second race fell to the favorite, Realization, who romped in quite an easy winner from Silver State, who was at 4 to 1 for place. El Rayo defeated Motto (a warm favorite) and Joe Cotton in a six-furlong dash, in which it was thought the good-looking son of Grinstead would cut little figure, the popular notion being that the run was too short. A prettier finish was never seen on any race course, El Rayo getting his head in front in the very last stride, Motto second, a short head before Joe Cotton. A number of cute persons played Nellie G. for a good thing, but Quarterstaff was a torrid favorite at 3 to 5. When it came to a finish Quarterstaff and Garcia did not appear to be in it, Nellie G. fighting it out with the long shot, Steadfast, whom B. C. Holly recently purchased. Solitude, at 3 to 1, made a show of her field, over which Abi P. was a favorite. The first-named actually won pulled to a dog trot in 1:15, showing that she could have gone the distance as good as 1:14, if not better.

J. H. Davis' horses (Lodi and Nellie G.) and Watson's Hogg's Realization and Solitude won, and it speaks volumes for the trainers.

Ida Glenn was for a time favorite in the first race, five and one-half furlongs, at 3 to 1, but strong plays on Clacquer, Huguenot and Jim R. sent the odds on Glenn up to 4 to 1, so that there was no decided favorite. To a pretty fair start Jack the Ripper was first, Ida Glenn second and Jim R., on the fly, third. The Ripper only led for a very short time, when Glenn and Jim R. drew away and appeared to have the race to themselves. Lodi ran up from sixth to third place as they neared the final turn, where Jim R. looked a sure winner. W. Clancy, on Jim R., evidently thought he had the race in hand, when Lodi came up with a fine burst of speed, collaring the big brown gelding at the drawgate and winning rather easily by half a length, Jim R. second, two lengths from Huguenot, who made a grand run from the extreme rear coming into the homestretch. Time, 1:09½. Jack the Ripper finished fourth.

Realization was at all times favorite over the field in the second event, five furlongs, for two-year-olds. Vivace, an unknown quantity, half-sister to Picton, Nomad and Rinfax, was well-touted, while the play on Silver State, Happy Band and The Lark was confined pretty much to place. Silver State was at 4 to 1 against for second honors. Realization and Silver State drew away from the others at the fall of the flag, The Lark being third, three lengths behind Silver State. Realization led into the homestretch by two lengths, and little Weber, on Silver State, went to the bat. Under the whip Silver State crawled up to the favorite, and less than an eighth from home a shout went up from the admirers of Senator Thompson's filly, who, however, only managed to get within a length of Realization as he went under the wire in 1:03. Three lengths behind Silver State came The Lark, third.

Motto, El Rayo and Joe Cotton were slated for a six-furlong run, and Motto, at 3 to 5, was played with all kinds of money. El Rayo went from 8 to 5 to 2 to 1, and then down to 8 to 5 at the post. Cotton opened at 5, went to 6 to 1, and then, well-played, back to 4 to 1. For a time as good as even money was offered against Cotton getting a place. Motto, as usual, was out in front, leading Cotton two lengths at the half-pole, the latter three lengths from El Rayo. Coming into the homestretch it was Motto first a length, Cotton second, nearly three lengths from El Rayo. Once straightened in the homestretch a Cotton shout rent the atmosphere, but it was not of long duration, for El Rayo was howling away the daylight space at every stride. One hundred yards from the wire Motto was leading but a head and was apparently in distress, Cotton second, half a length from El Rayo. A great fight ensued, and in one of the prettiest finishes ever seen at the old track, El Rayo, timed almost too finely for comfort, won by a head, Motto second, a scant cranium from Joe Cotton. Time, 1:14½.

Quarterstaff, on his wonderful win a few days ago, was a hot favorite at 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 in the fifth race, seven furlongs. Nellie G. was warmly tipped and heavily played by a select few at 4 to 1, and many tacked their faith to Garcia, also a 4 to 1 shot. Garcia led Quarterstaff a head passing the quarter-pole, Nellie G. only a head behind the favorite. At the half the order was Garcia, Nellie G., Quarterstaff, heads apart. One hundred yards from the three-quarter pole Nellie G. assumed command, Quarterstaff being second, half a length away, Garcia a tiring third and Steadfast a fast coming last. A hot fight was witnessed in the homestretch between Nellie G. and Steadfast, but the gray mare came away 75 yards from the wire and won by three parts of a length, Steadfast second, two lengths from Quarterstaff, who was as far from Garcia, who was last. Time, 1:29½.

Abi P. was backed down from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5 in the last race, Sidney going at 2½ to 1 and Solitude at 3 to 1. Orta was at 8, Wildflower 15 and Louise at from 20 to 30 to 1. Abi P. led Wildflower passing the half, with Solitude third. The latter passed Abi P. as soon as they were straightened out in the homestretch, and drawing away with wonderful ease, won in a gallop by two lengths, Abi P. second, three from Sidney. Time, 1:15.

SUMMARIES OF WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 117.—Bay District Track, Wednesday, May 3, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $600; then four pounds for each $100 down to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry two pounds extra for each win. Five and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
110	LODI, a (Coomos, 100, $300), 8 to 1	4	6	3	3	1½1
*66	JIM R, a (W. Clancy, 116, $800), 4 to 1	3	2	1	1	221
*93	HUGUENOT, 3 (C. Weber, 92, $400), 6 to 1	10	10	10	9	311
98	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Spence, 106, $500), 12 to 1	1	5	5	5	4
—	BROAD CHURCH, a (F. Narvaez, 113, $600), 20 to 1	8	7	4	4	5
98	IDA GLENN, a (C. Clancy, 104, $500), 4 to 1	2	1	2	2	6
70	CLACQUER, 3 (Williams, 110, $1,200), 4 to 1	7	4	7	7	7
—	ANGELO, 3 (King, 110, $1,200), 8 to 1	5	3	6	6	8
54	BAY DICK, 6 (Burlingame, 102, $400), 15 to 1	8	8	8	8	9
—	OTTINGER, 3 (Peters, 86, $300), 30 to 1	9	9	9	10	10

Time, 1:09½.

Won handily. Winner b g by Ed Parkinson—untraced. Entered by J. H. Davis.

RACE 118.—Second race, purse $300, for maiden two-year-olds; two pounds allowed for each beating since March 31st; if beaten four or more times, and not placed second, allowed five pounds additional; not third five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
99	REALIZATION (Burlingame, 106), 3 to 5	1	1	1	1	111
112	SILVER STATE (C. Weber, 105), 20 to 1	2	2	2	2	231
112	THE LARK (Peters, 91), 8 to 1	3	3	3	3	3 1½ 1
—	VIVACE (Morris, 115), 3½ to 1	4	4	5	5	4
112	HAPPY BAND (Donathan, 108), 10 to 1	5	5	4	4	5

Time, 1:03.

Won easily. Winner b c by Regent—Sadie. Entered by Watson & Hogg.

RACE 119.—Third race, handicap, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15; $5 declaration. Entries closed Monday. Weights and declarations, Tuesday. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
113	EL RAYO, 6 (W. Clancy, 119), 8 to 5	3	3	3	3	1 h
*95	MOTTO, 4 (C. Weber, 101), 3 to 5	1	1	1	1	2 h
114	JOE COTTON, a (Nichols, 116), 4 to 1	2	2	2	2	3

Time—1:14½.

Won in a drive. Winner ch h by Grinstead—Sunlit. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 120.—Fourth race, selling, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $250 down to $2,000; then 3 pounds for each $250 to $1,000. Winners since March 31st, 2 pounds extra for each win. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starter, Jockey and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
111	NELLIE G., 6 (C. Weber, 109, $1,000), 4 to 1	3	3	2	1	1	1 ¾ 1
*100	STEADFAST, 3 (Peters, 92, $1,000), 15 to 1	4	4	4	1	4	2 21
*106	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (W. Clancy, 108, $2,000), 3 to 5	2	2	3	2	2	3 21
106	GARCIA, 6 (Burlingame, 103, $1,000), 4 to 1	1	1	1	3	3	4

Time—1:29½.

Won driving. Winner gr m by Sampson—untraced. Entered by J. H. Davis.

RACE 121.—Fifth race, selling, purse $300, for maidens beaten since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 2 lbs, allowed for each $100 to $100. Those beaten five or more times since March 31st, allowed 5 lbs, if not placed second, 10 lbs. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
100	SOLITUDE, 3 (Burlingame, 105, $1,000), 3 to 1	4	3	2	2	1 21
100	ABI P., 4 (J. Weber, 113, $800), 6 to 5	3	1	1	1	2 31
100	SIDNEY, 3 (Peters, 87, $500), 2½ to 1	5	1	3	3	3 ns
63	ORTA, 3 (C. Clancy, 105, $1,000), 8 to 1	1	5	1	4	4
114	LOUISE, 4 (Williams, 117, $1,000), 10 to 1	6	6	6	6	5
82	WILDFLOWER, 3 (C. Weber, 95, $500), 15 to 1	2	2	5	5	6

Time, 1:15.

Won in a gallop. Winner b f by imp. Darebin—Altitude. Entered by G. W. Watson.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 4.

This was a day of fine sport, and some 1,500 enjoyed it immensely. Six events were run off, and in no less than three of these were there nose and-nose finishes. Remus, the Elmwood Stock Farm's half-brother to Ledalia, and reputed to be chain lightning, got away badly in the opening race, and was an iguominiously beaten last. Carmel won by a nose from Tillie S. Green Hock, B. C. Holly's American Derby colt, won by an eyelash from the fast-coming Charmer, and the second favorite was downed. Almont could not do better than finish third behind the easy winner, Steadfast, and the driven out Red Cloud. Steadfast's mite of a jockey, "Corncob" Kinney, came in for no end of applause. Inkerman, backed from 4 to 1 down to 2½, won in a canter by three lengths from Bronco, who had his rider changed twice. Finally Mike Kelly piloted the big Nevada buck-jumper. Red Cloud came up in the fifth race again to tackle the once good Martinet. The last-named was at 1 to 10, Red Cloud 12 to 1 and Wild Robin 50 to 1. Martinet and Red Cloud, together, ran slow to the homestretch, where Martinet, stale and clearly not "at himself," got the lash in large quantities, only to be beaten a nose by the long shot in a vigorous drive. A great shout went up by the long-shot players, and the faces of numerous plungers on the horse that it was popularly supposed couldn't lose told a tale of woe pitiful to behold. It showed how fast good things sometimes crawl, and taken altogether Red Cloud's victory was the most crushing blow to the talent of the entire meeting. Lady Gwen, with a length the best of the start, won cantering by three lengths, with Sidney, Vanity and Broad Church behind her as named, heads apart.

Carmel opened a warm favorite in the first race, four and a half furlongs, but it soon became spread abroad that Remus was another Bonnie Jean colt, and the odds fell rapidly from 3½ to 1 to 9 to 5, Carmel going to 2½ to 1 and Tillie S. to 3. Carmel led all the way, against the rails, but had not Burlingame slumbered, Tillie S. would have won easily. As it was, Carmel won by a very scant nose, Tillie S. second, three lengths from the despised Button, Polaski fourth and the "good thing" last.

Charmer was at all times an odds-on favorite in the second race, six and one-half furlongs. Ledalia was played down from 4 to 1 to 3 to 1, and a wild plunge was made on Vendome also toward the close, he being at 5 to 1. Green Hock receded from 4 to 1 to 7 to 1. Orta was at 8 to 1. Vendome and Green Hock drew away from the field, Orta being third passing the half, Charmer fourth and Ledalia last. It was Green Hock, Vendome, Charmer into the homestretch, where Green Hock looked an easy winner, leading, as he was, by about two lengths. Charmer, under strong urging, gained rapidly on Green Hock, and in a rattling drive Holly's colt just managed to win by a nose from Charmer, who was three lengths from Ledalia. Time, 1:23½.

Almont was an even-money favorite in the third race, one mile. Red Cloud and Initiation, at 4 to 1 each, and Steadfast at 6 to 1, were well played. The last-named had a cunning little fellow on his back that had never in his young life ridden in public, and his stable name was "Corncob" Kinney. Red Cloud led till nearing the quarter pole, when Initiation went up and led a neck. Red Cloud again assumed command, and Almont came from the rear. Passing the half-pole it was Red Cloud first by a neck, Almont second by a length, Initiation third, St. Patrick fourth and Steadfast last, two lengths behind the Encino Stable gelding. Half-way between the half and three-quarters Wee Kinney made his move with Steadfast, and he said good-bye to Initiation and St. Patrick as they swung into the homestretch, and in a jiffy had collared Red Cloud and Almont. Near the rails came Steadfast and little Kinnie, and half way down the straight it was apparent that the little son of Sobrante and Narcola held them all safe. St. Patrick was in a pocket. Steadfast won easily by one and one-half lengths, while Red Cloud, in a hard drive the last sixteenth, managed to win place money by a nose from Almont. St. Patrick was fourth and Initiation last. Time, 1:44. The cheering for Steadfast's good little rider was loud and long continued.

Inkerman and Huguenot went to the post equal favorites at 2½ to 1 in the fourth race. Bronco's rider was changed twice, Carter and Williams being supplemented by Mike Kelly. Gladiator led at the start and passing the half. In the homestretch it was The Drummer, Bronco, Gladiator, Inkerman, Huguenot (the latter off last). Inkerman, once in the straight, made suckers of his opponents, winning easily by three lengths from Bronco, who was half a length in front of Huguenot. Time, 1:15½.

Then came the "dump" of the meeting. Martinet was at 1 to 10, and played for thousands at those figures, Red Cloud at 10 and 12 to 1, Wild Robin at 50. Red Cloud and Martinet drew away going around the first turn, and had it ding-dong clear to the homestretch, which Martinet reached a head in advance, ridden vigorously. Every second the plungers expected to see Martinet draw away, but he didn't draw worth a cent, and, in a hustling, slashing finish, through superior jockeyship, Red Cloud won by a short head, Wild Robin thirty lengths away. Time, 1:51½.

Miss Walling was played for a killing in the last race, as was Broad Church. Lady Gwen and Sidney were well supported also. Lady Gwen led at the start by a length, and was not headed, winning easily by three lengths from Sidney, who had a great struggle to secure the place from Vanity by a head. Only a head behind Vanity came Broad Church. Miss Walling was never in the hunt, finishing eighth. Time, 1:16½.

SUMMARIES OF THURSDAY'S RACES.

RACE 122.—First race, selling, purse $400, for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $1,300; if for less, 1 lb allowed for each $100 to $300, then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry 3 lbs. extra for each win. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	H.	Fin.
*99	CARMEL (Spence, 108, $500), 2½ to 1	1	1	1	1 ns
115	TILLIE S. (Burlingame, 108, $800), 3 to 1	3	4	4	2 3 1
99	BUTTON (Peters, 99, $100), 10 to 1	2	3	3	3n
101	POLASKI (Seaman, 102, $600), 8 to 1	4	2	2	4
—	REMUS (Williams, 115, $1,000), 9 to 5	5	5	5	5

Time, 0:57¼.

Won in a drive. Winner ch c by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen. Entered by C. L. Don.

RACE 123.—Second race, purse $300, 10 lbs above scale for horses beaten since March 31st. Those unplaced four or more times allowed 10 lbs. Six and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
23	GREEN HOCK (W. Clancy, 120), 7 to 1	2	2	1	1	1 ns
111	CHARMER (Burlingame, 115), 4 to 5	3	4	3	3	2 1
60	LEDALIA (Williams, 115), 3 to 1	5	5	5	5	3
116	VENDOME (J. Weber, 120) 5 to 1	1	1	2	2	4
121	ORTA (McClane, 115), 8 to 1	4	3	4	4	5

Time, 1:23½.

Won in a drive. Winner by Imp. Greenback—Eda. Entered by B. C Holly.

RACE 124.—Third race, selling, purse $350. The winner to be sold for $400; if for $300 allowed 5 pounds; $2,500, 8 pounds; $2,000, 12 pounds; $1,000, 18 pounds; $1,000, 25 pounds. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
120	STEADFAST, 3 (Kinnie, 81, $1,000), 6 to 1	5	5	5	3	3	1 1½ 1
106	RED CLOUD, 4 (J. Weber, 110, $2,000), 4 to 1	1	2	1	1	1	2 ns
113	ALMONT, a (King, 108, $1,500), evens	4	3	2	2	2	3 1½ 1
111	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Peters), 94, $1,000), 10 to 1	2	4	4	5	5	4
110	INTIATION, 6 (C. Weber, 96, $1,000), 4 to 1	3	1	3	4	4	5

Time—1:44.

Won easily. Winner b c by Sobrante—Narcola. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 125.—Fourth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $150; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $800; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races since March 31st, 6 pounds extra, three or more 8 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
114	INKERMAN, a (W. Clancy, 115, $900), 2½ to 1	5	4	4	4	1 3 1
88	BRONCO, a (Kelly, 124, $1,000), 6 to 1	4	5	2	2	2 ½ 1
*93	HUGUENOT, 3 (C. Weber, 85, incl. 2 over, $300), 2½ to 1	7	7	7	5	3
110	THE DRUMMER, 3 (J. Weber, 113, incl. 3 over, $1,500), 5 to 1	2	2	1	1	4
111	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Jackson, 100, $500), 10 to 1	3	3	5	6	5
98	GLADIATOR, a (Spence, 106, $600), 8 to 1	1	1	3	3	6
103	ALFRED B., a (Burlingame, 106, $600), 10 to 1	6	6	6	7	7

Time—1:15½.

Won very easily. Winner b g by by Ironclad—Alice. Entered by W. P. Fine.

RACE 126.—Fifth race, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and a sixteenth.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
124	RED CLOUD, 4 (J. Weber, 122), 12 to 1	1	2	1	2	2	1 ns
97	MARTINET, 3 (C. Weber, 106), 1 to 10	3	1	2	1	1	2 30 1
109	WILD ROBIN, a (Howard, 126), 50 to 1	2	3	3	3	3	3

Time, 1:51½.

Won driving. Winner b c by Red Iron—Maggie D. Entered by J. E. King.

RACE 127.—Sixth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $800; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races since March 31st, 5 pounds extra; three or more, 8 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
83	LADY GWENN, 6 (J. Weber, 112, $800), 5 to 1	1	1	1	1	1 3 1
121	SIDNEY, 3 (Tuberville, 88, $500), 5 to 1	5	3	2	2	2 h
116	VANITY, 5 (Burlingame, 106, $600), 15 to 1	2	4	3	3	3 h
117	BROADCHURCH, a (F. Narvaez, 109, $600), 3 to 1	4	7	6	6	4
61	MERO, 5 (Seaman, 106, $600), 8 to 1	3	6	7	7	5
—	LEVERET filly, 3 (King, 105, $1,500), 10 to 1	9	9	4	4	6
111	LUCY S., 6 (Peters, 88, $200), 8 to 1	6	5	5	5	7
48	MISS WALLING, 4 (Jackson, 98, $500), 2½ to 1	7	8	8	8	8
—	VOLTA, 3 (Donathan, 98, $800), 15 to 1	8	2	9	9	9

Time, 1:16½.

Won very easily. Winner b m by Joe Daniels—Emma. Entered by E. A. Neame.

The Eaton Horse of Maine.

A Vermont horseman asks Minor and Farmer for information about the Eaton Horse 122. J. W. Thompson, in his work on "Noted Maine Horses," writes of him as follows:

The Eaton Horse was a sorrel stallion with mane and tail the same color, a horse of immense size and substance, standing 16½ hands high, and weighing in good flesh 1,450 pounds. He was foaled in 1842, and hence the same age as the Drew horse, and one year older than Rising Sun. He was bred by Thomas Pelton, of Anson, Me., near Madison Bridge, got by the Avery horse, and his dam the Pelton mare (so-called), by Winthrop Messenger.

Pelton sold him when two years old to E. D. Robinson, of Wilton, and he to Eliah L. Eaton, who owned him several years and from whom he took his name. Eaton sold him in 1854, to William Beals, of Winthrop, who kept him for three years, and then sold him to Fanning & Allen, of Nashville, Tenn., to which place he was taken in April, 1857. Up to March, 1878, nothing was known in Maine concerning the subsequent history of the Eaton Horse, but in Wallace's Monthly for the above date, Mr. A. J. McKimmin, of Nashville, says that "the Eaton Horse was kept in Nashville but one season, where he was not appreciated, and he was taken from thence to Hopinsville, Ky." He further says that "he left several good horses in Nashville, two or three of which made trotters."

The name of Eaton Horse appears but once as a sire in the 2:30 list, as follows:

Grey Stranger, gr g. by the Eaton Horse........ 2:30

Among his descendants are two more in the 2:30 list which trace in the direct male line to the Eaton Horse.

Shepherd Knapp Jr., b g, by Shepherd F. Knapp, son of Eaton Horse........ 2:27¾
Grateful, cb g, by Brown Horse, he by a Sandy River Horse, son of Eaton Horse........ 2:28½

Among his entire sons are Shepherd F. Knapp, Beals Horse, Mount Vernon, taken to Philadelphia, Kennebec Messenger, Sandy River Horse, or as he was perhaps better known, "Sandy River trotter," Bennett Horse, who founded a family of considerable local repute; Red Cloud, Oaks Horse, Roman Eaton, Black Morgan and many more. The most prominent of the above, perhaps, is the chestnut stallion Shepherd F. Knapp, that went to England. He (Knapp) was bred by George Shell of Turner, Me., got by the Eaton Horse, and his dam by Whalebone, known by many as the Clark horse, and he by Sherman, son of Justin Morgan. Knapp was owned from a weanling to a three-year-old in Backfield, adjoining Turner, and was regarded as an exceedingly promising colt, and there was talk of forming a stock company to breed and retain him for stock purposes. The Eaton and Whalebone families were popular at that time, but the project fell through, and he was sold and taken to New York, and afterwards to England. As a three-year-old he got Shepherd Knapp Jr., 2:27¾, and the sorrel mare Caoutchouc, 2:35½, out of less than a dozen, which proves that he would have been a successful sire here, whatever he may have been in England. Knapp was a trotter himself and won a race of two miles and a half, near Paris, France, in 1865, the time being 6 minutes, 14 seconds, a trifle better than 2:30 to the mile.

The daughters of the Eaton Horse were famous breeders, and have produced the following, with records inside of 2:30.

Lothan, blk h, by Gilbreth Knox, dam by Eaton Horse........ 2:29½
Sam Curtis, b g, by Winthrop Morrill dam by Eaton Horse........ 2:28
J. G. Morrill, ch g, by Winthrop Morrill, dam by Eaton Horse... 2:29

Beside the above there descended from the Eaton horse Daniel Boone, What Is It, Village Maid, Troublesome, Copper Bottom, and many other fast and useful animals.

John Splan, in a recent letter to an Eastern paper, says: "I have just returned from Kentucky and must say I never saw good horses as scarce as they are now. All the talk about the horse business being overdone is bosh. More people are looking for good useful horses than at any time in the past five years. The only thing the bottom has fallen out of is the demand for pedigrees attached to cheap horses. It has gone never to return. The next thing to go will be the combination sale business. No practical horseman need worry, as the business for him is better than ever."

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Mayboy-Ploughboy—I wrote Mayboy and the compositor changed it into Ploughboy, and the proofreader could not be expected to be well enough posted on oldtime horse phrases to correct the mistake. In fact a part of the error is due to my using a word, which was common in the days of my boyhood, to denote a showy washy young horse with curving neck and flashing eye, tail carried proudly when first out of the stable. A sort of "flatcatcher" for those who wanted a peacocky saddle horse, but which a person with a very limited knowledge of "form" would reject at a glance. English writers give Maybird as the title for that sort of a "garron" and it is certainly better than Mayboy and in that case there would have been no chance for changing it to Plowbird. Mayhew thus explains: "The phrase last employed—'Maybird'—may not be intelligible to all readers. Therefore, the equestrian must pardon the author, if he interrupts the course of the present description to explain the meaning. A 'Maybird' implies an animal of no great height, with some showy points, but with no constitution to stand work. These quadrupeds are kept during the spring seasons in the stables of most London dealers; and they are shown to young gentlemen as handsome saddle horses. The majority, however, soon succumb to work; many yield as the warm weather increases; and but few endure even to a second season." It will be noticed that Dr. Mayhew uses two words to denote the animal; and this would also be a guard against change. The use I made of it was in connection with a definition of "quality" in horses which has started on another tour of the world, and which is somewhat misleading. The sentence as written was "I have heard a "weed" extolled as an embodiment of quality, and a "Mayboy" pronounced a paragon when both together were not worth their accoutrements." According to the paragraph which was the basis of the criticism there might be no lack of quality in a veritable Maybird, but among horsemen it is only when combined with evident force that it is thought worthy of laudation. The ideal racehorse must possess this constituent in perfection. Many years ago in the neighborhood of thirty summers and winters, I purchased of an Englishman a full set of prints of noted English racehorses and racing scenes. Twenty-odd which cost something over one hundred dollars. With one exception all were given away that being Beeswing, the dam of Newminster. Englishmen who knew "T'auld mare" well, pronounced it an admirable likeness, and as it was copied from a painting by Herring and colored by hand, by a noted colorist, in all probability it is nearly correct, the fault being, if there is a fault, in fining head, neck and legs. Immensely powerful wherever power is needed, the whole of the body, arms and gaskins being so nearly a model that I am unable to say where change could be made without injury. The *pose* is perfect and in all the years I have studied that portrait it has never lost its charm. Not to me alone. A good friend gave warning that if he ever got the opportunity he would confiscate it, and I can well understand the feeling which prompts a theft of that kind. In 1859 I was doing the big St. Louis Fair for the Evening Democrat. Wearing a press badge the superintendent of the art gallery notified me that it would be closed for a short period at noon when a better view could be obtained than during the crowded intervals. Excepting a few workmen no one was present. On a small panel was the representation of a namesake, in a scene wherein he did himself much credit, but showed such a lamentable non-appreciation of what he might have enjoyed, according to the rendering of the artist who depicted the occurrence, that admiration of his nerve power in resisting temptation was overcome by a stronger feeling—such as most young fellows of ardent temperament would harbor before a painting which showed as perfect a type of female loveliness, as the "After Herring" does of a racemare. Something of the same temptation, though in a modified degree, to break the seventh commandment, that this namesake of old had to fracture another, and therefore extra caution was observed in not tantalizing our friend by giving him so good an opportunity as was offered me in St. Louis a third of a century ago. The letter press under the print tells how Beeswing won 51 races in 64 starts, and it must be borne in mind that this was when longer races were in vogue, and when great racehorses were "tramping the turf" in companies. No wonder she was the dam of the founder of a dynasty when form and performances were so happily united. The first time I saw Firenzi she struck me as being a good deal after the pattern of Beeswing, but the last time, as she was within a few days of foaling, and therefore not "in shape" to compare with the picture. She has since "thrown" a filly to Salvator, and if that one is not "full of quality" and with the other essentials to make that effective, heaps of people will be grievously disappointed.

* * *

"Audience."—Now that Aurelius and Iconoclast have commenced the good work of correcting the phraseology of writers on the horse, I hope that they will take to task the very many scribes who persist in using the word "audience" when mentioning the assemblage of spectators on race courses and trotting tracks. It is surely a misnomer. People go to races to see the spectacle, not to listen to the cadence of the footfalls of gallopers, which Virgil described so melodiously, or the measured rat-tat rat-tat of the impact of steel-shod hoofs with the hard surface of trotting ground. A blind man can be an auditor, not so handy for him to be a spectator, though I knew one blind man, Phil Casswell, who enjoyed the racing from sound alone. But that was supplemented by having an attendant who kept him informed of the position of the horses he was most interested in. His knowledge of the moving was entirely gained through auricular sources, and were it possible to have an assemblage of race-goers of like character it would be eminently proper to call is a combination of auditors and spectators. and, per consequence, audience would be half-right.

Then there is another kind of turf amusement which is supported by an audience, just as rightly named as the frequenters of theaters and lecture rooms. That is when city pool-rooms were the order. And right here I must enter an emphatic protest against making pool-selling the scapegoat to carry all the odium of turf gambling. Bookmaking is the

life of these resorts, and though pool-selling has been a feature in racing which was in progress thousands of miles away from the buyers, it makes a small figure when compared with transactions in the books. When "pauper-ally" was lined with these resorts, and when the rooms were crowded with excited auditors, the scene was lively. These fervent listeners were not attracted by any of the brilliant lights of the platform or stars of the stage. The oratorical display was, to say the least, confined to a strange jargon of words, which, to an unenlightened listener, would not have carried any intelligence, much less account for the evident excitement The tinkle of a small bell would at once hush the tumult of hundreds of voices, and the hoarse tones giving the changes of position as the far-away animals rushed from start to finish, had little fascination to an ear that was not trained to such uncouth, rasping notes. My experience was not extensive enough to rehearse the jargon of words, but if memory is not entirely at fault the vocabulary was quite limited.

But in taking exceptions to using the word audience, in describing the attendants at a *bona fide* race course, I shall not fall into the same error as Aurelius did in not proposing a substitute for the tahooed equine, although whenever the absurdity of the term, now in constant use, is recognized any reporter will not need prompting to find a suitable word or words. An audience, tersely defined, a gathering of hearers. An assemblage, a collection of individuals; spectators, those who look on. Synonyms are not lacking. When the stands, balconies, betting ring and other places are thronged then crowd takes the place of assemblage, which the adjective prefix will afford a guage to estimate. There must be a throng to constitute a crowd, assembled without much order or regularity. Again it may be stated, however, that when the wrong word is discarded the reporters who assemble at race and trotting meetings are bright enough to present suitable phraseology, and it is ten to one that those who have used the word audience, never gave a thought to it being right or wrong.

* * *

Scoring.—On Tuesday last there was a general "working out" among some of the trotters at the Oakland track. Five were working together, three of them four-year-olds which are likely to rank high in the trotting circles. A Dexter Prince, an Anteeo and a Mambrino Wilkes. Apparently so closely matched in speed that when they come together in an actual race picking the winner will be no easy task. Quite an attractive spectacle to witness them in their mimic strife, but sadly marred by the prolonged scoring that was surely a tiresome feature. How many times I do not know, but judging from the number of games of draw pedro two of the spectators sought to while away the tedium, consequent upon the back and forward movements, which were played, the prolongation was like "linked-sweetness long drawn out" and must have taken a good half hour. When the chances were favorable for an interminable amount of scoring in every trotting race that had as many as five starters, it was an important part of the curriculum to teach the trotting youngsters especially, this part of the programme, and accustom them to a state of affairs absolutely certain to be presented. But when it is just as certain that hereafter this system will not prevail, and that in lieu thereof brevity will rule, it will be just as important that horses be taught to get off without waste of time. Much time will be saved on working out days, and with less likelihood of ruffling the temper of those which are of a sanguine temperament, while the lymphatic class will be benefited by not expecting to be pulled up a hundred yards or so from the starting point. It is not altogether unlikely that the practice of working out gangs of horses together, and scoring and scoring until it suited the will of all the drivers to make a start, has done a good deal to make "had actors" at the post. Expecting several false moves before they were sent around the circuit of the track, they are not in readiness when the word is given at an early stage of the proceedings. The plan I advocated last year of placing the starter a little way in the rear of the stand has many merits, though it is one of those radical changes which "trotting men," or at least a great majority of them are loth to accept. The innovation introduced at the Fall meeting of placing the starter on the opposite side of the track from the judges, and making starting his sole and only duty, worked well, and it will not be long before the owners of trotters will acquiese in following the racing method of stationing the starter a short distance from the starting point. There is one objection urged that was very trivial, horses breaking between the starter and starting point, when that can be no worse than if the mishap occurred the same number of yards after the start. It would appear that the change having proved so beneficial in racing that one of the same kind should be accepted in trotting, but strange as it may seem, a few ultra bigots base their objections on their antipathy to all racing methods, and still stranger there is one "turf paper" in the United States which advances the same argument.

* * *

Good Feeling.—Last week one of my texts was "good prospects," and pleasing as was the theme, a still pleasanter is that which gives the title for this paper. It was published in the papers that on the conclusion of the Blood Horse meeting Mr. Henry Schwartz would open his at the Oakland track and continue it indefinitely. While I put little faith in the printed stories, and felt the utmost confidence that Mr. Schwartz was too sensible to inaugurate a warfare which could not result otherwise than detrimental to the horse interests of this country, it was more satisfactory to hear the denial from his own lips. Saturday last I met Mr. Schwartz on the Bay District course, and he informed me that he had no such intention. That his meeting would not open until the trotting meeting came to a close, and that before the fall circuit commenced it would be brought to an end. This will give him June and July, or nearly the whole of three months, as the trotting meeting take three of the June days, which will be long enough for one race meeting. The California Jockey Club terminates that meeting on May 20th, and the two weeks which will intervene, when the trotters will be on the stage, will give the race horses a chance to recuperate. During the Oakland race meeting the trotters can be conning their lessons for rehearsal when the circuit begins, so that all will have a chance for a "fling at fame and fortune" without any clashing of interests, and what is far worse, a stirring up of bad blood. Hawthorne and Garfield should be a potent monitor to avoid the rancor which follows turf antagonism. Competition may be the life of business in a mercantile sense, and competition between racing associations may also inure to the benefit of all parties. But bitter rivalry cannot be called by a name which should represent emulation to excel, and the aim, when that feeling predominates, is to injure the rival if even there should result mutual loss. There was a bloody culmination to the Chicago feud, and those who were instrumental in bringing about the crisis must sincerely lament, in their reflective moments, the vindictive feelings which led to riot and death. For all that the lesson was of such recent date, there is the likelihood of another struggle of something the same character, though it cannot reach the magnitude of the Chicago war.

That is the contest between the clubs which are on opposite sides of the Mississippi river, St. Louis and East St. Louis. The managers of both courses are well aware that their action will be seriously detrimental to racing interests, and therefore it appears rather singular that a compromise could not be affected. War, however, in the center of racing is not nearly so deplorable as it would be on this far-off side of the country. In the first place the population is too limited to draw upon to support two meetings not much further apart than those on different sides of the Mississippi, and there are few horses here in comparison with the huge army of the Orient. Still worse is the acerbity of feeling which is sure to follow, and nearly certain to extend its sway to friends of both parties. "The press" also becomes partisan, and what would be "idle words" when spoken, rankle and sting when type lends its potent aid to villify and abuse. There is no necessity for jangles. There is for harmony, and whoever is is not willing to forego private interests, or personal feelings, for the benefit of the cause cannot be classed as a supporter of California or its interests.

There is a clear sky and good prospects all around, now that good feelings prevail.

* * *

Trotting Stallions at Del Paso.—There was little time during my late visit to Rancho del Paso to look at anything but the thoroughbreds. Small space for that, but owing to the admirable arrangements to economize time which Mr. Mackey had made, scarcely a minute was lost. At one of the stables on the Bottom, however, where a number of yearling fillies were housed, or rather in an adjoining stable, were two of the trotting sires, Knight and Albert W. The first-named I had never seen before, the last an old and highly valued acquaintance. Knight is an in-bred Wilkes, being by Woodford Wilkes and his dam by Adrian Wilkes. He brought his double grandsire vividly to my remembrance, though it is twenty-five years since I saw the noted founder of a notable family, although if that recollection can be depended upon, the youngster is a horse of higher finish. As the dam of his sire was by Woodford Mambrino, a thoroughbred cross is not very far away, but the striking likeness is, doubtless, due to inbreeding. Knight is a very handsome shade of brown, his color could hardly be excelled in the eyes of a most exacting critic, and his form superior. "The boys" speak highly of his trotting proclivities, and do not hesitate in claiming a very fast mark for him whenever given the opportunity. He should be a fast trotter, as form, action and breeding are not the only basis to build the estimate upon, as his sister, Jenny Wilkes, has a record of 2:21½, and Knight got a three-year-old record of 2:28½ in 1891 which gives it additional significance, as that was before the era of the pneumatic low-wheel speed-promoter. But the number of seconds that his admirers say he will surely subtract from that mark is so startling that readers will have to guess for themselves. The grandam of Knight was by Mambrino Patchen, so that there is a double cross of the staunch blood of Mambrino Chief, all the coarseness which might come from a doubling of that strain eliminated by finer currents.

I was favorably influenced to Albert W. before I ever saw him. The nominations to the Occidental Stake of 1881 closed on January 1st of that year. Just before that date a stranger came into the office to make inquiries in relation thereto. Fred Crocker had trotted in 2:25¼, and Sweetheart in 2:26½, both being eligible for the stake. The visitor proved to be Mr. Waldstein, the breeder of Albert W., and his queries were directed to the probabilities of the champion two-year-olds being named in the Occident. I told him that it was quite likely that such would be the case, but after a moment's study he replied, "No matter, I have a good colt and will take the chances." It was a spirited resolve, and that "spunk" brought the proper recompense, victory, when the odds appeared so great against any others than one of the two which had startled the trotting fraternity all over the country.

I never saw Albert W. when he looked so well as he did on that sunshiny April day. He is a fine specimen of the highly-bred trotter, and had his colts been granted the opportunities which others have enjoyed, there is little question but he would stand still higher than he does. Mr. Waldstein also bred Little Albert, and he, too, was quite a favorite of mine when a two-year-old, for though he was of a diminutive pattern, hence his name, he was a "clean-gaited" youngster with a nervous organization to carry him through. His sire was "game as a pebble," though that old-time comparison is rather difficult of comprehension, and if it ever had a meaning that has been lost in the mists of the "hoary past." He trotted many trying races with a hock as big as two should be and never flinched however hard the struggle.

By-and-by the trotters from Rancho del Paso will have high places in the Year Books, vieing with the Racing Calendar in telling the story of the aptitude of that place for breeding fast horses, racers, trotters and pacers.

* * *

Steeple-Chasing.—The daily papers say that grand steeple-chasing in the future is marked on the trestle board of the Bay District course. While not always positively right in their prophesies anent turf affairs, in all probability, in this case, they pronounce with authority. Just as a theatre manager is on the watch for novelties, and does not hesitate to go far outside of the legitimate to attract public attention, it may be that race course officials will adopt the same tactics, and sucessfully, too, until the farcical features are made manifest. In the first place there is not a possibility of getting anything but a farcical steeple-chase course on the circumscribed grounds. Down into the hollow and up again, a hole might be dug in the clay, which is the super-stratum of the lower part of the basin, which would hold water, and a horse which could make a good standing jump clear it if not too wide. Or by excavating and puddling the sand, in the portion allotted for carriages, might be made a receptacle for fluid which a little stretch of the imagination could transform into a taking "water-jump," and stone walls, and hedges, fine barred gates, a plowed field, and even a stretch of turf for the finishing run could be improvised for the occasion. A forty-acre field, though that is rather more acreage than there is inside of the track, is larger than the stage of a theatre, which would give scope for bigger machinery than is used in the representation of the County Fair, and I am told that the counterfeit is actually more real than its prototype. If the purpose be to burlesque the "cross-country sport" there is an admirable chance, and if it can be managed so as to evolve the dangerous part it will be no worse than many other spectacular ventures. A steeple chase on each of the racing days is the announcement, and it is claimed the whole of the coming winter months is to be occupied that will mean at least one hundred of the exciting events.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

The Bilz Carts and Sulkies.

The little village of Pleasanton, Alameda County, has, through the performances of the trotters and pacers that are trained there, achieved a world-wide reputation. It is the winter home of a coterie of trainers that are the stars of their profession. Their endorsement and use of an article at once places it in the front rank of "indispensables" for training, and as the celebrated carts and sulkies manufactured in Pleasanton by the pioneer, J. A. Bilz, are used by all the knights of the sulky there, they have been adopted by every stock farm in California. While on a visit to see Messrs. Salisbury, Sanders, Kelly, McDowell, Shaner, Lawrence and a number of other horsemen, we could not pass by the establishment of J. A. Bilz, for on the sidewalk under the budding locust tress were boxes filled with pneumatic sulkies, top carts, breaking carts and carts for training colts to be shipped to Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

Mr. J. A. Bilz has been forty-three years in the business of manufacturing vehicles, and has been granted as many patents for improvements in them and farming implements as any man in California. He employs thirty-five men the year round, blacksmiths, wheelwrights, machinists, painters and trimmers, and the class of work turned out daily will compare favorably with that of any similar establishment in this state. Every piece of steel is tested, and the good reputation his work has, is one reason why his business is always increasing. His road cart is the simplest, strongest, lightest and best ever used, and for driving colts it cannot be surpassed. Frou Frou made his record in one of them, for there was no pneumatic sulky known when she gained the crown. Everyone who has ever used one of these handy carts endorses them. The rage for pneumatic sulkies came last summer, and Mr. Bilz designed and manufactured one that is considered by John Kelly Andy McDowell, Jos. Cairn Simpson and Millard Sanders, to equal, if not surpass, every other one made. It is light, though strongly made, and has points of superiority unapproached by any other. A large number have been ordered and his force of men are very busy manufacturing them. At the Chicago exhibition they will be shown in competition with those of every other make. The agent in this city is J. A. McKerron. Besides these vehicles Mr. Bilz patented an orchard plow that gives universal satisfaction. Nearly every orchardist in this State has one. It is cheaper, lighter and stronger, besides it can turn up the soil within three inches of the trees without injuring the trunks or limbs in any way.

Time Will Tell.

Was it Marvin, was it Stanford, was it Electioneer, was it California climate, was it the brush system that gave to Palo Alto the record-breakers year after year, or did they all assist in producing the remarkable results. Marvin was not there last year and, as the showing made was, in many respects, the equal of the previous years when he was there, Marvin cannot have all the credit. To be sure, there was no two-year-old to trot in 2:10¾, no three-year-old to trot in 2:10½, but a yearling did trot in 2:25¾, and this is faster than Marvin ever drove one, two two-year-olds did trot in better than 2:20, and this was never before accomplished at Palo Alto in one year, and a four-year-old stallion trotted in 2:12, a much faster record than Marvin gave one during his thirteen years at Palo Alto. Many thought when Marvin left Palo Alto that little was left, and Palo Alto would never again be the Palo Alto it was while Marvin was there, but the results show that Stanford and the trainers that follow his instructions are still able to produce speed far in advance of all other stock farms in the country, and until Mr. Marvin brings forth some youngsters from his new home somewhere near the equal of the Palo Alto performers, he cannot receive any more than his share of the credit belonging to that establishment. At Miller & Sibley's Marvin has practically the same material to work with that he had at Palo Alto, in fact Prospect Hill Farm is called the Palo Alto of the east. Their foundation blood came from Palo Alto, and the number of animals to be found there by the great Electioneer are not a few and the get of his sons are a great many. Now, if Marvin does not, with the same material he has moulded for the past fourteen years, show the world now and then a phenomenal youngster somewhere near the equal of those he developed at Palo Alto, then it will be almost a certain thing that the California climate does more in producing extreme speed than Marvin did or any other trainer can, and also more than the blood of Electioneer.—American Trotter.

Pierce's Annual Sale.

On May 25th there will be a sale of trotters, carriage horses and horses of all work from Pierce's Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Seekers after fast trotters and pacers will find just what they want at this sale, for there are representatives of all the leading sires that have made California trotters famous. Everything offered will be sold without reserve. Nearly every animal is broken single and double and registered standard. A glance at the advertisement will show that there has not been such a list offered in California before. Over sixty head will be sold. The sale will commence at 10 A. M. In a future issue we will give a more extended notice of the listed.

ROD.

The Sunapee Saibling.

[Continued from Last Week.]

I was under obligations to Dr. Bashford Dean, of the Department of Biology, Columbia College, for material assistance in determining the following anatomical description of the Sunapee saibling:

Twn specimens, nf one pound and two pounds respectively, were carefully examined:

	1-lb. specimen.	3-lb. specimen.
FIN RAY FORMULA.		
Pectoral	14	13
Dorsal	13	14
Ventral	11	10
Anal	13	12
Caudal (Including rudimentaries.)	26	28
SQUAMATION.		
Lateral	211 to 212	226
To lateral line	38	41
To vent	62	62
DENTITION.		
(Feebly developed, as in the Irish charrs.)		
Maxillary (superior and inf)	13 and 14	13
Pre or Intermaxillary	4 and 5	4 and 3
Vomerine (very small)	6	2 and larger
Palatines (right and left)	12 and 13	13 and 13
Glossal, two rows of	4	5 and 4
GILL RAKERS.		
In first rop	18	
In steond row	18	
(Slender and longer than in the brook trout.)		
PLYORIC CECA.		
Small and short	45	52
BRANCHIOSTEGALS.		
On each side	9	

In young specimens, the gill cover overlaps the root of the pectoral; not in adults. There are spots on the dorsal fin, and attention should be called to a post-ventral dermal appendage.

Such differences in individuals from the same locality would seem to impair the value of auatomical peculiarities as diagnostic marks. In fact, in a most able paper on the saiblings, publisl.ed in The American Angler February 7, 1891, Prof. Garman states that, in foreign specimens examined by him, the dentition differs, corresponding. more or lesss nearly with that of the New Hampshire fish—that differences of age imply radical differences in teeth, fins, stomach, and especially gill-rakers, which latter Prof. Garman believes tn be "important in function early in life, and to deteriorate with change to coarser food." The deterioration consists in a distortion not alike in any two individuals; "the rakers curve and twist in every direction like a lot of writhing worms suddenly become rigid." In old specimens they lose their points and grow club-shaped. As to the number of gill-rakers, in saibling where Dr. Bean found ten and Prof. Jordan fourteen to fifteen, Prof. Garman counted fourteen to eighteen. And in the New Hampshire charr, where the first four fourteen and the second eleven to twelve, Prof Garman counted thirteen to sixteen. In our specimens, eighteen were counted in each row.

The external characteristics of the Sunapee fish, however distinguish it consaicmously from the three other charrs of New England. Its graceful build, small and delicately shaped head, small mouth, excessively developed fins, more or less markedly emarginate caudal, spots without the blue areola, and unmottled back, at once separate it from the brook trout and link it as closely as its structural peculiarities with Austrian, British and Swiss congeners. The nuptial coloration is gorgeous beyond example among our indigenous salmonidæ. Throughout the spring and summer the back is dark sea green, blending on the sides into a flashing silver, which in turn deepens below into a rich cream. But, as the October pairing time approaches, the fish is metamorphosed into a creature of indiscribable brilliancy. The deep, purplish blue of the back and shoulders now seems to dissolve into a dreamy sheen of amethyst, through which the inconspicuous pale lemon spots of midsummer flame out in points of yellow or vermilion fire, while below the lateral line all is dazzling orange. The fins catch the hue of the adjacent parts, and pictoral, ventral, anal and lower lobe of caudal are ribboned with a broad, white margin. As in the case of the Windermere charr, these white margins of the fins are very conspicuous in specimens seen swimming in the water. There are great differences in intensity of general coloration, and the females are not usually as guadily tinted as the males. The intermediate types and different depths nf hue observable in an autumn school recall the public promenade in a West India city, where all shades of transition are found, from pure white to tawny black. Those who have seen the flashing hordes on the spawning beds, in all their glory of color and majesty of action, pronounce it a spectacle never to be forgotten.

Sunapee saibling kept in confinement entirely loose the sexual instinct, and with it the wedding garment. So sensitive are the females that their removal from the spawning beds to the State Hatchery on the opposite shore of the lake, only one mile distant, seriously interferes with the maturing process, so that it is almost impossible to be returned to the water several times during the operation. Hence, as far as possible, ripe specimens are selected on the natural spawning beds, and there stripped rapidly and returned to the lake. Instances are not exceptional in which females refuse to part with their eggs, and carry them over to the next season. This tallies with Cholmondeley-Pennell's suggestion that some of the Windermere charr in alternate years.

Although a vigorous fighter, the white trout is very easily injured, the prick of the hook often being followed by fatal consequences, especially in young specimens. Hundreds are thus unavoidably killed every summer. In this respect the Sunapee charr is very unlike the blue-back of Maine, of which Commissioner Stanley said:

"They are a hardy fish, and nearly as tenacious of life as the eel or bullhead. I have frequently seen them alive in the morning after lying all night on the shore."

One other phrase of aureolus life is a marked tendency to deformity. Remarkable differences in shape, as well as coloration, are normal to the quadroons and octoroons of the Sunapee spawning beds; but these differences are sometimes carried to the verge of distortion or even monstrosity. Humped backs are not infrequent; but the most repulsive, and, at the same time, most common malformation, is the shrinking of the mature fish into an eel-like shape, with abdominal respiration, and an intensely reproachful human look in the cavernous eyes which fix your gaze with a mysterious intelligence. The death scene of such a fish will haunt one for days, tempting him to speculation in the field of metempsychosis.

Prof. Garman has proclaimed his belief in the identity of the Sunapee, Dan Hole and Flood's Pond *charrs* with the European saibling, and that "the affinities of these forms are closer to the saibling hy way of an Atlantic steamer than by way of Greenland and Iceland."

Prof. Jordan has said: "The American charr is probably not a distinct species, but native to the waters where it is now found, and not an importation from Europe." "Should it appear," he continues, "that the saibling in that part of Germany from which specimens have been brought to America, have gill-rakers like those of the Sunapee trout, this opinion would be reconsidered." Prof. Garman has disposed of the gill-raker argument, but, as far as I know, Prof. Jordan has not further expressed himself in regard to the Sunapee form, although, in a recent article on the salmon and trout of the Pacific Coast, he states that in the lakes of Greenland and the eastern part of British America the European charr is as abundant as it is in Europe, a fact which has only lately been manifest."

Senator Creighton, of Ottawa, Canada, writes under date of February 16, 1893: "From the height and character of Sunapee Lake, it is not at all improbable that an Arctic variety may have survived there which has perished or been transformored elsewhere south of fifty-five degrees or sixty degrees north latitude. Arctic species must have been common to all our waters in the glacial period."

Prof. Garman writes November 17, 1892, that, in his opinion, "no good evidence has been advanced of the existence of this species on this continent previous to 1884." It is a matter of record, however, that 60,000 German saibling eggs, the gift of the Deutsche Fischerei Verein, were sent to New Hampshire in January, 1881. It is further to be taken into consideration that the writer of this paper had in his possession at Sunapee Lake, in the summer of 1882, a four-pound specimen of the saibling in question—which could not have developed from fry hatched the preceding year. No saibling have ever been sent to Maine by the United States Fish Commission; and, as has been shown, it is impossible that the fish in Flood's Pond can be descendants of the New Hampshire charr. The theory that there was nothing to prevent the *Salvelinus alpinus* of Sunapee Lake, in recent years, from descending the Connecticut River to Long Island Sound, and thence making its way into streams and connecting lakes from the shores of Connecticut to those of Greenland, may be disposed of in a single word—dams.

The Sunapee charr is undoubtedly a representative of the European form, but reasons have been given why it is believed to be a native of this contiuent. It differs no more extensively from the several European varieties than they do among themselves. Von dem Borne, Profs. Benecke and Dalmar, Wittmack, of Berlin, all speak of important differences in form, size and color, according to age, sex, season and habitat. All authorities allude to the solid sea green or dark blue of the black, the yellowish sides and the red or orange belly. Benecke and Dalmer refer picturesquely to the half-moon tail. As to spots, there is endless variety. Some forms have none; some, large spots; others, small—orange and red—and singularly, in certain species, each spot is surrounded by a white ring or halo. The fins take their color from the back and sides, and have the broad white band. The foreign saibling is gregarious like the Sunapee form, lives similarly on crustaceans, worms and fish food, and seeks the deepest and coldest waters.

The greater the altitude, the more intense the coloration and the smaller the fish. In Lake Zug, the saibling run eight or nine to the pound; in Lake Geneva, they are said to attain a weight of over twenty pounds. The flesh is white or red, which, however, makes no difference in the flavor. The foreign saibling is taken in nets, or with hook and line; it is eaten fresh or smoked.

Col. Hodge has attempted to prove a dissimilarity between the German saibling and the Sunapee charr, hy crossing each with our common brook trout, and noticing differences in the markings of the resulting fry. He writes me that the eggs of the cross between the German saibling and our brook trout are larger than those of the cross between the Sunapee *aureolus* and the brook trout, and that there are conspicuous differences in the fry of the two hybrids, both of which are fertile. Crossing our brook trout with other forms of the foreign saibling would certainly give different results again, so the experiments of Col. Hodge cannot be regarded as conclusive beyond establishing the fact that the *aureolus* of Sunapee is in no way connected with the particular form of German saibling sent to New Hampshire in 1881; but this is a most important fact in the induction of its aboriginality to New England. Col. Hodge further states another supposed difference: "The *aureolus* does not seek the streams to spawn; the saibling does." But the saibling does not always spawn in streams; the rule is the other way.

At Windermere, the charr spawn both on the rocky bed of the Brathy and in the lake. Schroeder, in his "Katechismns der Kunstlichen Fischzucht," expressly states that the saibling in October and November ascends from the depths in which it usually lives, and spawns off sandy shores in the lakes. Profs. Benecke and Dalmar describe great schools of fish spawning in October or later, even as late as January and March, on sand or gravel near the shores. The Sunapee fish, then, simply follows the practice of its European relatives.

Finally, there can be no douht as to the economic value of this new fish. It is one of the most prolific of our salmonoids, the female averaging 1,200 eggs to the pound, or 200 more than the brook trout. It is also a singularly rapid grower where smelt food abounds. The extreme weight known to have been attained in Sunapee is about eight pounds, although accounts exist of much larger fish in this water, and of specimens from Dan Hole and Flood's ponds weighing from fifteen to twenty pounds.

The Sunapee saibling takes live bait readily, and affords the angler superb sport if the tackle be light. With a seven-ounce rod and 200 feet of line, the killing of a five-pounder from a sailboat running across the wind, implies a delightful excitement that, to be appreciated, must be experienced. Three tons of this fish have been taken with hook and line, in a single season, at Sunapee. The flesh is of a light salmon color, and, when in its perfection, excels in delicacy that of all other almonidæ.

We most confidently recommend this charr to the attention of State commissioners interested in placing a valuable and easily propagated food fish within reach of the people. It is *facile princeps*, from its rush at the cast smelt to the finish at the breakfast table. Those who best know it most enthusiastically endorse, with a slight amendment, Prof. Jordan's apothegm: "Nothing higher can he said of a salmonide than that it is a (Sunapee) charr."—John Q. Quackenboss, A. M., M. D., in The American Angler.

Spearing Through the Ice.

A shining February morning and a great white, shining world—white as the soul of a child! says Ed. W. Sandys in Outing. Over it all an infinity of flawless blue, with never a token to prove that from it fell, but a few hours before, the world's fair garb of snow. Eastward blazed that gold-faced god who makes a typical winter day in Canada the wondrous, indescribable thing it is.

It was cold outside, and I knew it. My argument with a deviled kidney had been interrupted more than once by sharp reports like pistol-shots, which told that the frost had touched a tree, or started a nail in the clapboards. When the kidney had acknowledged getting the worst of it, moccasins, heavy pea-jacket, fur cap, warm gloves were donned, and forth I fared to find what such peerless day had in store. The air was keen as Eastern lance and glittered with myriad diamond lights; it was as exhilerating as iced wine, and three chestfuls of it started me running down the snowy road in sheer exuberance of animal spirits. Presently a merry jingle of bells sounded and a merrier voice exclaimed: "Look out! or I'll run you down."

No need to look round, for I knew the voice; so I merely answered: "You couldn't run a lame dog down with that old skate!" Then I ran as if the fiend was on my track, for a four-minute bay roadster and a dainty Portland were behind, and Jim would as soon do what he said as not.

For a hundred yards we had it hot as we could lay foot to snow; then I heard the dull blows of flying feet and a sharp "Hi!" and dodged aside just in time to clear the rush of one of the tidiest gentleman's roadsters in the county.

Jim could hardly pull up inside of fifty yards, for the good bay's blood was hot; but finally the horse steadied, and Jim sung out: "Come, pile in here! I want to use you."

"What for?"

"I'm off for the bay. Spearing's prime and we'll have a try at it. Everything's ready down there—spears and all in the shanty—so in you get."

No better fun was wanted, and away we jingled through the town and thence westward over an excellent country road toward Mitchell's Bay, on Lake St. Clair, famous for black bass, 'lunge and waterfowl since the days of "Frank Forrester," until at last we reached the frozen marsh and the small hotel beside the hay.

We were soon in our shanty, one of several similar in construction that were scattered over the ice. These shanties are built of rough boards and are large enough to accommodate two men comfortably and leave room for a small stove. The roofs are high enough to allow the use of a short-handled spear, and frequently the shanties are mounted upon runners of plank to facilitate moving from point to point. It is comfortable and dark inside a shanty when once the door is shut, for there is no window, the object being to exclude all light save what strays upward through the clear ice-floor.

When a shanty is ready for business it is stationed on the ice above some known shoal or channel favored of fish; a little snow is banked up around the house outside, and an opening of convenient size cut through the ice inside. This hole is carefully cleared of all fragments of ice, and when the shanty door is closed one can readily enough peer down into the haunts of fish. The grandest prize to fall to the spearman's skill is, of course, a "'lunge," as the muscallonge is termed, and to attract his lordship within striking distance, an artificial minnow is attached to a string and caused to play about a short distance below the surface of the exposed water. When a fish of goodly size shows within safe reach, a swift thrust with the three, four or sometimes five-tined spear secures or misses the game, as the case may he. Jim and I sat side by side in our darkened shanty, gazing downward steadily. I manipulated the minnow, while he held the spear ready for instant action. Below were soft, shadowy, green depths, half-illumined hy a weird, ghostly light which seemed to come from nowhere and to reveal nothing.

But soon our eyes seemed to focus properly, as it were, and the view broadened. We could distinguish faint forms of water-weeds, and once or twice a gilded perch sailed solemnly across the silence below, like a seared leaf wind-driven. It was very pretty and fascinating, and I swam the lure minnow in most artistic style for a considerable time. Then something came! It came, it saw, it vanished, leaving a phosphorescent gleam in the water to mark its lightning flight. I had barely time to note that it was a sturdy old bass, and Jim's hand hardly closed on the spear ere it gained the dim whence. It evidently wanted naught of the spear or minnow.

More time passed, and then came a pickerel. Slow and shining he floated upward, his wall-eyes glowing on the fancied prey, and Jim poked fun into him vigorously; and the pointed joke was too much for pickerel self-control, and he let his life slip away in his excitement. Three or four more were taken in the same fashion within the hour, and they were all fine fish of their kind. Then Jim insisted that I should take the spear and let him play the lure.

For half an hour I sat and stared at the water. Then I yawned and filled my pipe anew, and then it may be that I fretted at the hard luck on general principles. Be that as it may, I presently spied something which roused all the fierce impulse of sport in me. Jim saw it too, and he played his minnow a trifle farther away.

From under the lower edge of the ice crept something that looked for all the world like the toe of an old rubber boot, surrounded by a luminous halo. Farther and farther it crept, so slowly that it seemed scarce to move, until it showed a greener cast and bony ridges. Then the gleam in the water increased, and we saw two terrible eyes that glowed like wee incaudescent lamps. Then Jim suddenly lowered his minnow a few inches, the apparition glided forward, and I drove the spear downward with all the force and speed my arm could impart. Through the wooden handle I felt the crush and grind of steel through bones, and knew 'twas well. The shaft swept round in response to a failing, swirling rush, and we promptly lifted from the hole a dead fish, for the spear had cut the spine just at the junction with the head. The fish was by no means as heavy as many I have seen, but it was large enough for our ambition, and, best of all, we had it safe.

The *Weekly Journalist* of Boston contains a regular letter from the bright and facile pen of Eliza D. Keith (Di Vernon), of this city. These letters contain pleasant and timely mention of the work of the journalists of the Pacific Coast, and are a credit to the workers generally, as well as to the fair writer.

THE GUN.

The Clabrough, Golcher & Co. Match.

On Sunday last was held at Oakland Shooting Park one of the most interesting matches ever held at inanimate targets on this coast. We take particular pleasure in speaking of the events there presented, as they confirm all that we have repeatedly urged in these columns for years past on the efficacy of class shooting in bringing out the full representation of the shooters of this city and vicinity.

Never before in any similar gathering have so many sportsmen been preseated at the score. The grounds were fairly alive with spectators when the sixty-six guns were ready for the first match. This match occupied much of the day, and while a number of other matches were shot off, we must be be content with giving the result of tnis one.

The entire shooting contingent of this coast is to be congratulated on the excellent showing made in the day's shoot.

The scores show that the sportsmen attendiag, as a class, have never fired much at inanimate targets, but we predict that future matches of this nature will develop a higher degree of skill. The shooting was conducted on the rapid firing system, as otherwise it would have been impossible to have shot off this one match, to say nothing of other events. Traver, Dinuba, Los Angeles and Sacramento were represented. Mr. Edgar Foster referee. The score:

Qninton	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—20
Robinson	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—20
"Fox"	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—20
Cate	1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—18
Allen	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—18
Bolander	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1—18
Bruns	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1—17
Uhl	0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—17
Karney	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0—17
Bruett	1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—17
Thoru	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—17
Beckeart	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—17
Murdock	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—17
Whitney	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—16
Allison	0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—16
H. Golcher	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—16
Potter	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1—16
Ingalls	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—16
Cord	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—16
Lake	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1—16
Bartells	1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—16
Adams	0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1—16
Daniels	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—15
Worth	1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—15
Baker	0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—15
E. Cate	1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—14
Shiell	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 1 0 1 1 1—14
Boland	0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—14
Elliott	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1—14
Bliss	0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0—14
"Slade"	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1—14
Fay	0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0—13
Parks	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—13
Foster	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—13
Billington	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—13
Cronin	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—13
Richerson	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—13
Burgans	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0—12
Stauff	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—12
Richardson	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1—12
Geary	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—12
Ostrander	1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0—12
Wright	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—12
McAvoy	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1—12
Arthnrton	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—12
Hogan	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—11
Rice	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—11
Dunshee	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1—11
Asheroft	0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—11
G. Golcher	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—10
Croker	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1—10
Venker	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—10
Baum	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1— 9
Eddy	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0— 9
Sutton	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0— 9
Depue	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0— 9
Mills	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1— 8
Doc	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1— 8
Wagner	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0— 8
Patchen	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0— 7
Fisher	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 C 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 7
Claire	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1— 7
Olsen	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1— 6
Vernon	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1— 5
Hosmer	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4
Pickton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 2

Robinson, Fox and Quinton tied for first prize with twenty breaks each. The tie was won by Quinton with a sixteen-guage. The prize was a 12-guage, L. C. Smith hammerless gun, $80 grade. The score:

Robinson	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—16
Quinton	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1—17
"Fox"	0 0 0 1 0

C. Cate, Allen and Bolander tied for second prize with eight breaks. An extra finished Marlin 22-Calibre rifle valued at $35. Bolander won. The score:

Cate	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0—8
Allen	0 0 0 0 0
Bolander	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—8

Bruns, Uhl, Murdock, Thorn, Beckeart, Pruett and Karney tied for third prize, a split bamboo rod with reel and enameled line with seventeen breaks each. Uhl won the tie. The score:

Bruns	1 0 1 1 1—4
Uhl	1 1 1 1 1— 1 1 1 1 1—10
Murdock	1 1 0 0 1—3
Thorn	1 1 0 0 0—2
Beckeart	0 1 0 0 1—2
Pruett	1 0 1 1 0—3
Karney	1 1 1 1 1— 1 1 1 0 1— 9

Potter, Whitney, Allison, Bartels, Adams, Lake, Cord and H. Golcher tied for fourth prize, a sole leather trunk gun case valued at $10. Potter won with five straight. The score:

Potter	1 1 1 1 1—5
Whitney	1 0 1 0 1—3
Allison	0 0 1 1 1—3
Bartels	1 0 1 1 1—4
Adams	1 0 0 1 1—3
Lake	1 1 1 1 1—4
Cord	1 1 1 0 1—4
H. Golcher	1 0 1 0 0—2

Worth, Daniels and Baker tied for fifth prize, two one-quarter kegs wood powder, value $10. Daniels won with four breaks. The score:

Worth	0 1 0 1 0—2
Daniels	0 1 1 1 1—4
Baker	1 1 0 0 1—3

E. Cate, Shiell, Boland, Elliott, Slade and Bliss tied for sixth prize, an extraordinary heavy tan-colored sweater, value $600. Elliott won. The score:

E. Cate	0 1 1 1 1—4 1 0 1 1 0—3—7
Shiell	0 1 1 0 0—2
Boland	0 1 0 1 0—2
Elliott	1 0 1 1 1—4 1 1 1 1 1—5—9
Slade	0 1 0 1 1—3
Bliss	0 1 0 0 0—1

Cronin, Rickerson, Parks, Billington, Forster and McAvoy tied for seventh prize, a safety revolver, value $5. McAvoy won the tie. The score:

Cronin	1 0 0 0 1
Richardson	1 0 1 0 0
Parks	0 0 1 1 0
Billington	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—4
Forster	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
McAvoy	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—6

Richardson, Wright, Atherton, Ostraader, Geary and Bergans tied for eighth prize, a copy of "Kennel Secrets," value $3.50. Ostrander won. The score:

Richardsoa	0 1 1 0 1—3
Wright	0 1 1 1 0—3
Atherton	0 1 0 1 0—2
Ostrander	1 0 1 1 1—4
Geary	1 0 0 1 0—2
Bergaas	0 0 0 1 1—1

A match at 6 pair followed the main event. Allison won with nine, Kearney second with eight, Cate third with seven.

A second match at 10 singles was divided by Cate and Daniels, with seven each.

The Babcock-Sprague Match.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week a very interesting match was witnessed by a number of the friends of Messrs. Babcock and Sprague.

The match was shot off at Oakland Shooting Park commencing at 2 o'clock P. M.

The conditions of the match were 100 birds each, Mr. Sprague being allowed ten dead birds to start with, shooting at ninety, Mr. Babcock shooting at the full 100 birds.

The birds in the main were excellent, their flight being accelerated by a very pronounced breeze which rendered the outgoing birds very swift, and having a tendency to carry rapidly-rising birds out of bounds, even when well shot, thus scoring a large number of birds dead out of bounds.

In the early part of the match Mr. Babcock took the lead and maintained the same until the close, although pressed closely at times by his competitor. The shooting of each of these gentlemen was very good, indeed the score for a number of runs is rarely beaten by amateur shots anywhere.

Mr. John K. Orr acted as referee. The following is the score:

Harry Babcock	1	2	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	1— 9
	1	1	2	0	2	2	2	0	2	*— 7
	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2—10
	2	0	1	*	2	1	0	1	2	1— 7
	2	*	1	1	1	1	1	*	0	2— 7
	1	2	0	1	0	1	2	*	1	1— 7
	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	2—10
	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	*	*	1— 6
	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1— 9
	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	*	2	2— 8—80
R. H. Sprague	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	*— 8
	2	1	2	*	2	0	2	0	1	1— 7
	0	0	1	2	2	*	0	1	1	0— 5
	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	*— 9
	1	0	1	1	0	1	*	1	1	0— 6
	1	2	2	0	*	1	1	1	0	1— 7
	2	1	1	1	1	1	*	2	2	2— 9
	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1—10
	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	*	*	2— 5—76

Mr. Wm. Berry looked after Mr. Babcock's interests and Mr. John O. Cadman coached Mr. Sprague. The match was one of the most pleasurable events ever held at the traps in this city or vicinity.

A number of the gentlemen then engaged in pool-shooting until the birds were disposed of.

Pleasures of Sportsmanship.

It is a rare pleasure to visit the office of Mr. F. S. Butler, who, as a sportsman, is in a peculiar measure prepared to enjoy the subject of field sports. Being a devoted lover of nature in all of her varied forms as presented in the fields and forests, he has cultivated assiduously some of the more artistic lines that tend to the enjoyment of the rod and gun. On entering his office one is forcibly struck with the presentation of a magnificent elk head which hangs on the wall of the office opposite the entrance. This head is one of the finest and most complete we have ever noticed. It has the "royal crest" in perfect form and in every part is one of Nature's perfected productions. It was secured by Mr. Butler by laying an order with a sportsman in Victoria with instructions to spare no expense in procuring a perfect specimen. This his agent finally succeeded in doing and all sportsmen agree in saying that it is "one of a thousand" and practically priceless.

Mr. Butler has found one of the greatest fountains of pleasure to a sportsman in his artistic skill in handling the brush. He is a painter of no mean pretentions, as is amply evidenced by the paintings which adorn his office.

"The Dead Canvasback" is a painting which would do honor to a professioual. Nothing but the fervor of the sportsman combined with true artistic merit could have produced such a picture. The outlines are not only well nigh perfect, but the limp and lifeless attitude of the dead bird conveys perfectly that peculiar impression withwhich lifeless forms are so marked.

"The Valley Quail" and "The Mountain Quail" are painted with that faithfulness to life and environs that make them peculiarly intercsting.

It requires a sportsman to appreciate the painting of game life of any nature, and a painter, writer or narrator, we care not how skillful, must fall short in their efforts to paint, write or speak of wild game unless they be intimately acquainted with the habitat, habits, nature, poses and delicate attendant elements that enter into the life and compose the surroundings of the special subject in hand. In this respect Mr. Butler has shown an intimate knowledge with the subjects handled and he has been successful in handling them naturally.

The valley quail is presented on a hillside, the covering of which is bronzed and tinged with ripening gold of autumn's sheen, with gnarled and twisted water oaks in the back ground, arouud and over which a truthful bit of sky renders life-like the vista. The pert, alertness and saucy independent air of the gamey little whistler, to which his curving plume adds an air of indescriable interest is depicted with a truly startling distinction: the plumage is perfect in coloring, and the whole scene causes a sportsman to involuntarily throw himself into position for a shot as he expects to hear the whirr-r-r-r of the bird in its circling flight over the hill or arrowy winging to the hollow.

The mountain quail is presented in a representation of the dense cover which it is their wont to frequent in the mountains.

Mr. Butler has painted each of these birds singularly true to nature, and in the treatment of the subjects with their chosen surroundings he has shown that from a sportsman's as well as from an artist's stand point he not only knows what to paint but also how to paint it.

In speaking to the principle, as above illustrated, we have previously expressed the thought in the following lines, which we reproduce as they embody the idea we are desirious of euforcing.

> Of things we love, one-half or more is lent
> From all things forming their environment.
> The violet we love not half so well
> Elsewhere than in its mossy fern-clad dell,
> Where dews bejewel every blade and thorn,
> When golden sunbeams paint the sceae at morn.
> The lily—blowing from her scented horn
> The incense of the gods—to beauty born,
> Acknowledged queea of all the floral field,
> Her throne must sit, or else the scepter yield,
> Each one must on all other things depend,
> Or all would be but one—beginning, end.
> Nature this law of recompense confers,
> No klag could he without his worshippers.

True sportsmanship is far more than the firing of a gun.

The Columbian Exposition.

On Monday last the event of the age was inaugurated at Chicago, when Grover Cleveland turned the golden key and set in motion the machinery of the World's Columbian Exposition.

The one hundred years last past has evolved all of civilization, culture and improvement to-day recognized as being worth use and recognition. If this be not strictly true, it will pass as a general assertion and be accepted by the general public as true.

Some one has said that the world has been fit to live in only during the past fifty years. This looks true from the standpoint of the present. It is evident that the continually evolving and developing wave of progression creates for itself environments suitable for and adapted to its several wants. Conditions change in conformity with the state of the intelligence of the years as they pass by.

In every avenue of life this fact is noticeable, in none more so than in that of sportsmanship. This is less true in the art and pastime of angling, perhaps, than in almost every other line of sportsmanship. The same implements, practically, were used in angling more than one hundred years ago as are used to-day. In every other line of sportsmanship the change in implements has been most marvelous indeed. The firearms of one hundred years ago bear but little resemblance to those in use to-day. Necessarily the general outlines are in a measure the same, but the changes have been so marked that the wonder is that the perfect arms of to-day have been perfected from so crude a beginning.

It will require weeks for one to look over the firearms presented at the exposition. The rare and curious relics of the olden time and the wonderful improvements of the present form a subject fraught with the deepest interest to each and every one who loves a gun or firearm of any nature. The wonderful effect which will develop from this gathering, as an educating factor, as an introductory to a great mass of the citizens occupying vastly separated parts of the country, may scarcely be measured.

On the Sawdust.

The weather clerk favored the dog show by serving some of his finest samples during that event.

P. D. Linville would have carried off more ribbons if he had a few more setters like those entered.

The veterinary surgeon, F. W. Skaife, was present, looking carefully to the condition of the dogs.

The pigeon exhibit was of excellent quality, and evinced a high order of the Pigeon Club of this city.

President Edgar W. Briggs was present at all times to see that nothing was lacking in the conduct of the show.

Mr. H. M. Tanner attended the show from Los Angeles with a string of thirteen dogs, mostly of very superior quality.

Mr. George T. Allender, the well known and universally popular trainer of Watsonville, attended the show throughout.

Dr. A. C. Davenport, of Stockton, the ardent Cocker fancier, was an interested spectator of all the proceedings of the show.

The entire management of the show are to be commended for the manner in which the exhibition as a whole was conducted.

The trick dogs at the show were of the best cultured lot we have ever noticed. They did everything intelligent except to talk.

No man carried from the ring a more satisfied smile than Mr. Hugh McCracken after decorating Lady Glendyne with the blue ribbon.

Messrs. T. J. Watsou, E. P. Schell, J. B. Martin and Capt. Thos. Higgs as bench show committee were each active and efficient in the discharge of their duties.

The fox-terrier class sustains the excellent reputation of the fancy in this line. There is no breed more thoroughly represented on the Pacific Coast than this one.

The Fox-terrier Club gave a banquet on Friday evening last to Judge Raper, at which most pleasant and enjoyable time kennel matters galore were discussed at length.

The St. Bernard class, as the dogs were led into the judging ring, created the liveliest interest from the fancy. The judge's awards in all cases are generally very well received.

Dr. A. T. Regensburger is, and of right ought to be, proud of his St. Bernard puppy Reglov. If this puppy develops as now evidenced, he will make a strong class hustle for "first" next year.

Mr. Clarence Haight, financial secretary and treasurer of the club, and one of the oldest workers in this line on this Coast, was seeing to it that everybody was made comfortable and happy at all times during the show.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam, and of graudparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

May 17-20—Seattle Kennel Club's bench show, Seattle, Wash., F. R. Atkins, Secretary.

May 30—June 2—American Pet Dog Club's bench show, New York. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holtoway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials, W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

MEETINGS.

May 9—Regular meeting of the Pacific Coast St. Bernard Club. John Heffernan, Secretary.

The San Francisco Show.

The third annual bench show given by the Pacific Kennel Club of this city opened on Wednesday and continued for the week at the Mechanics' Pavilion.

The ample proportions of the Pavilion gave splendid room for the arrangements of the dogs in the best possible form. This was well done, the Pavilion being well lighted and ventilated, rendering the show as free from all objectionable features as possible. The entries numbered 360, which made this the largest bench show ever given in the West.

The improvement in almost all classes was quite noticeable, and on the whole the kennelmen have just cause to congratulate themselves upon the success which has attended the show from the kennel standpoint. Mr. George Raper appeared in the ring shortly after one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, and, with a directness of attention to business and none of the "see-what-a great-man-I-am" air, frequently seen on the sawdust, went to work with a will that soon evinced the desire to get through with the judging with promptness and dispatch. His awards, in the main, were commended by the fanciers of almost all of the classes. This is not to be wondered at when one pauses to reflect that save in sporting dogs, Foxterriers and perhaps one or two other classes, the judging was made easy by the fact that the dogs could not well be misplaced.

We can only give the awards this week, leaving whatever of comment we may have for next issue.

THE AWARDS.

Mastiff Dogs (Open class).—Gavin McNab's Ingleside Crown Prince, first sire Champion Ilford Chancelor, dam Madge Minting. Gen. W. H. Dimond's Lion second, sire Chino Lion, dam Chino Beauty. D. H. Everett's Chino (29,496) third, sire Chino Lion, dam Chino Beauty. H. Schreiher's Sultan, Reserve, breeding unknown. Mrs. M. S Severance's Bishop, V. H. C., sire Amado, dam Wanda and R. S. Moore's Ret, sire Ingleside Crown Prince, dam Nellie II., was given one letter.

Mastiff Bitches.—John W. Mitchell's Lomita Minting first, sire Ingleside Crown Prince, dam Lomita Hilda. W. S. Whitwell's Venus second, breeding unknown.

Mastiff Dog Puppies.—Jno. W. Mitchell's Lomita Caution, first, sire Ingleside Crown Prince, dam Lomita Hilda, Dr. Roland Lord's Lewis second, sire Edric (18,480), dam Carlatta. Henry Schmidhauer's Sam third, breeding unknown.

Mastiff Bitch Puppies.—J. W. Mitchell's Lomita Minting first, sire Ingleside Crown Prince, dam Lomita Hilda. C. F. Martin's Queen V. H. C, sire unknown, dam Moscow.

Great Dane, Dogs.—John G. Borglum's Titan, first, sire Romeo, dam Marquese. Same owner's Riband second, sire Faust, dam Marquise. Dr. F. P. Mutie's Hector third, sire Noble, dam Pallas. Mrs. H. D. Dugan's Lap Reserve, sire Kaiser, dam Fannie. K. E. Meyer's Hector V. H. C. Cæzar—Leah. A. W. Schreiher's Cæzar C., Melac—Lola.

Great Dane, Bitches.—Mrs. Jno. G. Borglum's Margei first, sire Romeo, dam Marquise. G. Bertin's Mirtha second, breeding unknown. R. W. Marlin's Hagar third, sire Romeo, dam Jeanette. Charles Dresser's Belle V. H. C., sire Melac, dam Queen.

Great Dane, Dog Puppies.—A. W. Cornwall's Ko-Ko third, sire Hector, dam Phallas.

St. Bernards, Rough Dogs.—John G. Barker's California Bernardo (26,803) first, sire of Wellington, dam Tomah. Frank H. Allen's California Alton (22,347) second, sire Alton (18,212), dam Corrette (9017). Dr. Arthur Regensburger's Reglov (28,053) third, sire Safford, dam Mountain Queen. Miss M. E. Dooley's Duke of Wellington (17,364) Reserve, sire Champion Ben Lomond, dam Saffron. Capt. Wm. Pool's Columbus V. H. C., sire Gillott P., dam Victoria

St. Bernard, Rough, Bitches.—Golden Gate St. Bernard Kennel's Fernwood Inez Zurick (12,870) first, sire Katerfelto II., dam Ursula III. E. P. Schell's Lady Delight (26,163) second, sire Judge (7512), dam Lady Gladys (23,043). Capt. Wm. Pool's Victoria third, sire Lion, dam Flora. Golden Gate Kennel's Lady Silvia V. H. C., sire Ben Lomond, dam Lady Bernard.

St. Bernardt, Rough, Dog Puppies.—Dr. A. T. Regensburger's Reglov first. Capt. Wm. Pool's Columbus second, sire Gillott P., dam Victoria. B. F. Lacy's Lion third, sire Leo I., dam Cloister. Frank McAllister's Mouk H. C., sire Gillott P., dam Victoria.

L. S. Owen's Lady Grace secured the blue ribbon for the best St. Bernard rough hitch puppy. In the St. Bernard smooth hitch class J. F. Gordan's Fidele J. was placed third. Other awards made yesterday were as follows:

Newfoundland Dogs—R. B. Monk's Nero first, J. B. Banning's Strap second and M. J. Dnolin's Prince third.

Newfoundland Bitches—William Ahlstrand's Flora first, C. Pardi's May second, Mrs. J. R. Theller's Queen third and John R. Kelly's Fannie, V. H. C., reserved.

Greyhound Dogs—George Dougherty's Peter Jackson first, Hugh McCracken's Donald second, C. S. Wieland's John W. third, C. W. S. Wieland's Examiner, V. H. C., reserved and W. S. Hobart's Flea.

Greyhound Bitches—Mrs. Hugh McCracken's Lady H. Glendyne first, P. O. Nolan's Valley Queen second, C. S. Wieland's Cleverness third, G. A. Watson's Maid of the Valley, V. H. C., C. S. Wieland's Lady Olga, V. H. C., reserved and C. Anderson's Lillie W., H. C.

Greyhound Dog Puppies—P. F. Canavan's Stamboul first and P. F. Canavan's Extra Pale second.

Greyhound Bitch Puppies—P. F. Canavan's Eureka first, Stamboul Queen second and Yreka third.

Deerhound Dogs—Edward J. O'Kell's Stag first, B. D. Lacazetti's Len second and C. H. Jouett's Scott third.

Deerhound Bitches—H. W. M. Sandhack's Lassie first and C. H. Jouett's Lufia, V. H. C.

American Foxhound Dogs—F. W. Sanderson's Paddy first, Albert Bugler's Carlo second, Clarence Walter's Jack third, Mrs F. W. Sanderson's Commander, V. H. C.; James E. Watson's Rover, V. H. C. reserved, and John Ferguson's Prince, V. H. C.

American Foxhound Bitches—W. H. Staniels' Julie first.

American Foxhound Dog Puppies—Mrs. Edward A. Rix' Tasso first.

American Foxhound Bitch Puppies—W. S. Hobart's Jeannette first and Georgo Goodenon's Lady Cloud second.

English Foxhound Dogs—James E. Watson's Landlord first.

English Foxhound Bitches—James E. Watson's Laundress.

Bloodhounds—C. H. Kobick's Premier IV. first.

Pointers, Bitches, (Challenge)—Henry Hubers' Champion Sally Brass II first.

Pointer Dogs (over fifty-five pounds)—H. Spencer's Buck S. first, A. P. Kerckhoff's Jap second, Mrs. B. F. Napthaly's Pat P. third. Bernard Power's Wade Hampton, V. H. C.; F. D. Atherson's Evan, V. H. C., reserved; C. M. Osborn's Professor's Lad, V. H. C.; James E. Watson's Old Black Joe II, V. H. C., and W. J. Golcher's Del Monte, H. C.

Pointer Bitches (over fifty pounds)—L. M. King's Rose K. first, W. J. Golcher's Gill second, J. H. Sammi's Hornell Bess third. H. C. Golcher's Vera, V. H. C., reserved; H. R. Brown's Donna Sensation, V. H. C; Henry Brulon's Miss B., V. H. C., and Mrs. T. L. Potter's Lillie P., H. C.

Pointer Dogs (under fifty five pounds)—T. E. Walker's Ben Koo first, William Dormer's Bruce R. second, James E. Watson's Jim P. third, and Ramon E. Wilson's Rap, H. C.

Pointer Bitches (under fifty pounds)—H. M. Towne Amaryllis first, C. J. Miller's Dede second, Howard Vernon's Meg Merriles third. David Berwick's Bessie B., V. H. C., and E. D. Erantz' Meo, V. H. C., reserved.

Pointer Dog Puppies—H. M. Towner's Amador first, A. A. Truman's Kent of Croxteth second and A. Larsen's Dick third.

Pointer Bitch Puppies—John Liedeman's Marion G. first, E. W. Briggs' Little Nell second, Leonard Goodwin's Chic M. third, A. B. Truman's Patti of Blooms V. H. C., and L. Carrigan's Dinah V. H. C.

English Setter Dogs—E. L. Bosqui's Pop K. first, G. A. Van Derbeck's Kash second, Shenandoah kennel's Dictator third, A. P. Kerckhoff's Mercury V. H. C. reserved, Gilt Edge kennel's Merchant of Venice V. H. C., and K. E. Meyer's Smoky V. H. C.

English Setter Bitches—P. D. Linville's Flake L. first, P. D. Linville's Florine second and P. D. Linville's Dottie Day third; Shenandoah kennel's Minnie Noble, V. H. C., reserved; Zippo Zip and Belle, V. H. C.; R. K. Gardiner's Estrella and Betsey Mark, V. H. C.; Gilt Edge kennel's Dream n' the Elms, H. C., and G. Twitchell's Bell T., H. C.

English Setter Dog Puppies—Shenandoah kennel's Bunch first.

English Setter Bitches Puppies—L. Carrigan's Lady R. first, Shenandoah kennel's Dame Trot Noble second.

Gordon Setters—J. W. and H. W. Orear's Dick II first and Rock II, second. Same owner's Orear's Grouse, third.

Gordon Setter Bitches—J. W. and H. W. Orear's Bijou, first, and Miss Sohncke's Mirze, second.

Irish Setter Dogs—San Mateo Kennels' Ross first, sire The Bard, dam Floss. Wm. Larsen's Ben Harrison second, sire Pat O'Moore, dam Fawn. Bay View Kennels' Glenmore Hoodlum third, sire Finglass, dam Ch. Ruby Glenmore. H. W. Colety's Dan II Reserve, sire Echo Jr., dam Brownie.

Irish Setter Bitches—Mrs. A. B. Truman's Lightening first, sire Challenge Mike T., dam Challenge Lady Elcho T. H. F. Manns' Ruby M. second, sire Ch. Mike T., dam Ch. Lady Elcho T. Howard Black's Lady Juno third, sire Ch. Mike T., dam Lady Elcho T. James E. Watson's Fawn Reserve, sire Ch. Glencho, dam Flame.

Irish Setter Dog Puppies—Bay View Kennel's Glenmore Hoodlum first, Finglass—ch Ruby Glenmore. Thos. Keane's True second, Mike T.—Lady Elcho T. Wm. Lassen's Jim Corbett third, Ben Harrison—Belle C.

Irish Water Spaniels, Dogs—A. Lorshach's Barney L. first, Jerry P.—Nora P. F. W. Farnsworth's Gafney second, King Marsh (7345)—Nora P. (6485). J. B. Price's Jack third, breeding unknown.

Bitches—J. H. Sammi's Nellie first, W. H. Williams' Nora W. second.

Retrievers, Dogs—Fred C. Klein's Dude first, Roy—Juno.

Bitches—J. A. Klein's Flora first.

Chesepake Dogs—Capt. Thos. Higg's Trout first, sire Drake (4674), dam Dundee.

Bitches—Same owner's Pearl, first, Neptune—Mollie B.

Bitch Puppies—Same owner's Ripple, first, Trout—Bess.

Collies, Dogs—E. A. Rix's Fordhook Paragon (14,038) first, sire Clefton Chief (10,445), dam Imported Frisk (11,656). Wm. Perkins' Fordhook Challenger (14,044) second, sire Fordhook Squire (10,454), dam Whirlpool (10,517). J. B. Banning's Fordhook Brave (20,819) third, sire Fordhook Paragon (14,038), dam Fordhook Fleet (10,493). J. B. Elliott's Strathmore Ben (15,722), V. H. B., sire Dauhlin Scott (5924), dam Effie Dean II (5989). O. J. Albee's Roslyn Jr. (23,714) H. C., sire Royslyn, dam Queenie.

Collie Bitches—O. J. Albee's Spoiled Miss first, sire Charlatan, dam Ada; J. B. Banning's Aunt Dinab second, also first in hitch puppies, sire Fordhook Squire (10,454), dam Mina (14,053). Wm. Perkins' Fordhook Sage third, sire Fordhook Challenger (14,044), dam Fordhook Sage (14,032). Dr. F. W. Skaife's Fordhook Smilax (14,049), Reserve, sire Fordhook Squire (10,454), dam Whirlpool (10,517).

Dog Puppies—W. E. Cahill's Tarry Lodge Rex (27,741) first, sire Fordhook Paragon (15,038), dam Fordhook Smilax (14,049).

Dr. A. C. Davenport's Bronta (17,064) first in challenge dogs.

Cocker Spaniels, Dogs—F. R. Webster's King Bee (13,848) first, sire Robin, dam Woodstock Nellie. F. B. Harden's Monte Cristo second, sire Bronta, dam Black Nellie. A. M. Thompson's Snipe (24,376) third, sire Bronta, dam Woodstock Ada. A. C. Davenport's Rio E., V. H. C., sire Bronta, dam Maud E.

Bitches.—Enterprise Kennel's Bettie, first, sire Bronta, dam Cherry. J. H. Varley's Jessie V., second. Bronta—Cherry. H. H. Webb's Peg Woffington second in black. Mrs. L. E. Kerlin's Queenie third, sire Nip K., dam Brontilla. N. F. Cunningham's Bessie Woodstock third in black breeding same as first above. Lent Granger Adams' Topsy A., (15,005) V. H. C., sire Nebo, dam Mollie. Pastime Cocker Kennels' Jessie M., V. H. C., sire Rob, dam Fannie. Walter Armstrong's Pet II, H. C., sire Billy, dam Pet. Mrs. A. C. Davenport's Bessie E. Reserve, sire Bronta, dam Maud E.

Cocker Spaniels, Dog Puppies.—A. C. Davenport's Count Budd first. Giffie E.—Sonora. Same owner's Jet E. second, Giffie E,—Sonora. C. M. Selfredge's Bex S. (29,048) third. Bronto—Black Nellie. J. R. Webster's King Bee Jr. third. Mrs. F. M. Martin's Brant E. Reserve. Bronta—Belle Dot E. Herman J. Bremer's Blackberry E, V. H. C. Bronta—Belle Dot M.

Cocker Spaniel Bitch Puppies—H. H. Webb's Peg Woffington, first; C. M. Selfridge's Reah, second; E. H. Norman's Fannie, third; F. E. Youse's Vesta C., V. H. C. reserved.

Dachshunde Dogs—D. Bolderl's Blitz first.

Dachshunde Bitches—D. Bolderl's Pusel, V. H. C.; E. D. Beylard's Brunhilde, C.

Dachshunde Dog Puppies—E. Wagner's King, third.

Dachshunde Bitch Puppies—W. R. Chamblers' Queen, third.

Dalmatian Bitches—Mrs. W. H. Moore's Spot, first; Mrs. W. H. Moore's Jessie Second, second.

Bull Dogs, Dogs—J. E. Thring's Britisher, first; C. A. Hug's Boxer, second.

Bull Dogs, Bitches—J. E. Thring's British Lass, first.

Bull Terrier Dogs—J. F. O. Comstock's Adonis, first; L. H. Bottomley's Dan, V. H. C.

Bull Terrier Dog Bitches—J. F. O. Comstock's Twilight, first.

Bull Terrier Dog Puppies—C. J. Akmann's Jim Corbett, second; C. Matthewson's Victor, third.

Fox Terriers—Smooth Challenge Dogs—C. A. Sumner's Blemton Volunteer first.

Smooth Fox Terrier Dogs—W. H. McFee's Le Logos, first; J. B. Martin's Blemton Reefer, second; H. H. Carlton's Landsdowne Desperado, third; Lomita Kennel's Lomita Patch, V. H. C. res.; G. W. Debenham's Frisco Joker, V. H. C.; Vincent Heffernan's Lucky, H. C.; Matt Kerr's Dauntless Tyrant, H. C.; Mrs. R. E. Culhreth's Jack, C.; Mrs. Laura Olney's Mud C.

Smooth Fox Terrier Bitches—C. A. Sumner's Bonnie Bess, first; W. H. McFee's Dauntless Suzette, second; D. F. McCarthy's Flossy, third; J. O. Miller's White Rose, V. H. C. res.; D. Shannon's Judy, V. H. C.; Mrs. J. B. Martin's Blempton Rapture, V. H. C.; A. F. Baumgartner's Partney Chip, H. C.; E. L. Brayton's Vixen, C.; J. E. Watson's Queen C.

Smooth Fox Terrier Dog Puppies—Lomila Kennel's Lomita Patch, first; A. F. Baumgartner's Hillside Orlando, second; G. W. Crowell's Idol, third; J. McLatchie's Pawnbroker, C.; Miss Alma Beatty's Rollick, C.

Smooth Fox Terrier Bitch Puppies—Mrs. J. A. Sargent's Golden Gem, first; J. O. Miller's White Rose, second; Joseph Kerr's Dauntless Maud, third; Pytchley Kennel's Pytchley Pearl, V. H. C., reserved; G. W. Debenham's Frisco Twilight, H. C., H. H. Carlton's Hillside Fairy, C.

Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Dogs—T. Bowhill's Todge, first; H. W. Schreiber's Jack, second.

Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Bitches—T. Bowhill's Beattie, third.

Skye Terrier Dogs and Bitches—H. H. Watson's Judge, first; W. Taylor's Sally, second; J. Stenhouse's Laura, third.

Yorkshire Terrier Bitches.—W. R. Kay's Gyp, first; Mrs. E. B. Grace's Sis, second.

Japanese Spaniel Dogs.—J. J. Gray's Ko Ko, first; E. Burn's Royal II., second.

Japanese Spaniel Bitches.—S. Heller's Nellie, first.

English Pug Dogs.—Mrs. H. L. Miller's Jim Dandy, first; Mrs. Britton's Punch, second.

English Pug Bitches.—H. L. Miller's Puss-in-Boots, first.

English Pug Dog Puppies.—Mrs. D. G. Troy's Nig, first.

English Pug Bitch Puppies.—Mrs. D. G. Troy's Topsy, second.

White Poodle Dogs—Philip Lewis' Tom, first; E. C. Jones Jr.'s Snow, second.

Black Poodles, Dogs—Mrs. M. W. Fish's Ko Ko, fourth.

Black Poodles, Bitches—John Rosenstein's Bell, first.

Spitz Dogs and Bitches—J. J. Jamison's Sport, first; C. A. King's Flossy, second; Mrs. A. L. Larsen's Baby L., third; C. A. Jacohy's Chloe, H. C.

Esquimaux Dogs and Bitches—James Dunn's Thetis I., first.

Miscellaneous—Dogs or Bitches (over twenty-five pounds)—J. Dart's Flora, second.

Miscellaneous Dogs and Bitcs (under twenty-five pounds)—C. M. Belshaw's Ching, first; Mrs. J. McLatchie's Poodles, second; C. M. Belshaw's Chow, third.

Boston Terrier Bitches—John Watson's Nell secoud, C. M. Belshaw's Puss third.

Boston Terrier Dog Puppies—G. D. Boyd's Cyclone third.

Black and Tan Terrier Dogs (under seven pounds)—S. L. Sach's Tony first, Mrs. J. Lycett's McGinty second.

Black and Tan Terrier Bitches (under seven pounds)—S. L. Sach's Rosy second. Mrs. J. B. Zander's Bootie third.

Black and Tan Terrier Bitch Puppies—S. L. Sach's Rosette first.

Mr. D. M. Walter, of Galt, was in attendance at the bench show and quietly remarked with an arching of the eyebrows and a tbis-settles-it shake of the head, "You just look out for my string at the coming field trials."

A great many "dog men" talk too much and say too little. In the vernacular of the gutter we feel constrained to add the oft-repeated punctuation "See!"

Mr. Wm. DeMott, the handler of "first" in the late field trials took particular interest in the pointers and setters.

Foals of 1893.

Following foals since my last advice, viz.:

B f by Billy Thornhill—Dolly Nutwood.
B f by Langton—Wildbud.
Br f by Electricity—Satin.
B c by Electricity—Virna.
B c by by Palo Alto—American Girl.
B c by Palo Alto—Lorita.
B c by Langton—Lady Agnes.
B f by Electricity—Critic.
Ch f by Paola—Ahwaga.
Br f by Paola—Glencora.
Br c by Electricity—Columbine.
Blk f by Electricity—Lady Ellen.
B f by Hugo—Sonoma.
Br f by Sport—Cina.
Br c by MacBenton—Princess.
B f by Bernal—Lady Graves.
B f by Azmoor—Mollie Cobb.
B f by Alban—Petrina.
Br c by Berual—Minette.
Ch f by Wild Boy—Belle C.
B c by Truman—Niece.
B c by Langton—Hinda Rose.
B c by Advertiser—Magna.
B f by Nephew—Miss Gift.
B f by Palo Alto—Sonnet.
Br c by Electricity—Georgiann.
B c by Whips—Mimic.
B f by Piedmont—Florella.
Ch c by Whips—Viciress.
B c by Lottery—Frolic.

THOROUGHBREDS.

B c by imp. Cyrus—Katharion.

S. C. FERGUSON, Secretary Palo Alto Stock Farm.

SPRING TROTTING MEETING

OF THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

TO BE HELD AT THE

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO,

MAY 27th to JUNE 3rd, 1893, Inclusive.

No Races to be more than 2-in 3, and most of them to be dashes of one mile and over. Bring your horses, trotters and pacers, and you will be given a chance to start them in the over-night events.

Only Five Per Cent. Entrance.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association until 5 o'clock May 20th, 1893, for the following privileges, during the Trotting meeting of the Association, to be held May 27th to June 3d, 1893, inclusive, at the Bay District Track, San Francisco.

Sheds Popcorn, Fruit and Nuts. Official Programme. Furnishing Music, and Other Privileges.

A certified check equal to fifty per cent. must accompany each bid for privileges to be sold. The right to reject any or all bids reserved.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

FINE TROTTING STOCK

June 3, 1893.

BREEDERS AND STOCKMEN ATTENTION!

On the 3d of June, 1893, in the city of Stockton, San Joaquin County, at Davis' Stock Yards on California street, there will be offered at the Administrator's Sale the entire lot of Standard-bred trotting stock belonging to the estate of the late Jas. Monroe Learned, of the city of Stockton, San Joaquin County. This lot comprises eighty-three head, and represents the produce of the standard-bred trotting stallions Reliance 969, record 2:22, and that of his sons, Adrian 970, record 2:25, and Harmony 1209. The lot of mares and geldings to be sold contains several promising individuals related to Maud, the dam of Reliance, 2:22, and Macdhillah, 2:23½, and Ernestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23. Among the number may be found some very choice animals for breeding or racing purposes. There are thirty-two head of standard bred animals in this collection. For particulars, address

J. K. DOAK,
Stockton, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

For Sale or Exchange

Bay colt foaled 1891, sire Proofreader 8144 (son of Sterling 6223), dam Sally McKim, by Prompter 2305; second dam by Rivas' Blackbird. Brown colt foaled 1891, sire Walker 8136 (son of Prompter), dam Lillian, by Romulus 211; second dam Mahaska Belle, etc. Brown gelding sired 1888, sire Privateer 8135 (son of Buccaneer 2656), dam Nelly Aich, by Prompter; second dam Lightfoot, 2:32, etc. Bay filly foaled 1890, sire Walker 8136, dam Winnie, by Privateer 8135; second dam Lightfoot, etc. Bay gelding, sire Prompter 2305, dam Effie by Sterling 6223; second dam Lightfoot. This colt is a natural pacer and is fast as a bullet; in fact, they are all speedy and are eligible to registration. Can furnish certificates of breeding, and they are for sale cheap. Would exchange for mules.

S. H. CRANE, Turlock, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

BERLIN,

Sire of Thapsin, record 2:21½, Kate Ewing, 2:21, Dennis Ryan 2:20, and others in the East equally as fast. He can show a 2:20 gait any morning at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, if necessary. For particulars enquire of H. S. BEALS, 627 J Street, or 1213 F Street, Sacramento.

N. B.—For sale at a low figure to raise the money; must sell. Berlin is by the same sire (Blackbird) as Vic H., record 2:13¼, Edwin Forrest, 2:18.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST PACER

DR. SWIFT.

With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition; will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Baywood, dam American Girl.

E. S. SMITH,
No. 119 Empire Street, San Jose, Cal.

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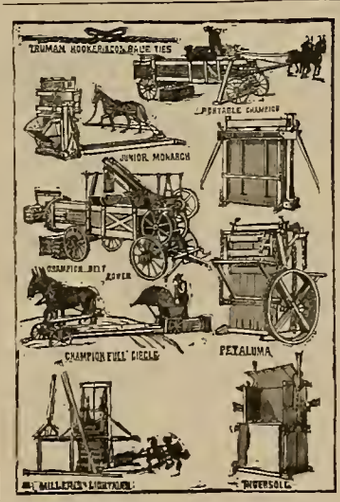

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Of a Second Recorded Accurately by one of my Horse-Timers. I have all Styles. All Good. Come and see them

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WORK AND DRAFT HORSES AT AUCTION

BY ORDER OF DAN M. MURPHY, ESQ.,

ON ACCOUNT OF SALE OF

San Martine Rancho,

AT 11 A. M. ON

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893,

AT

MURPHY STOCK YARDS,

Cor. First and San Carlos Avenues, San Jose.

One hundred and twenty-five head will be offered, sired by NORMAN and CLYDESDALE Stallions out of American mares. Weight from 1100 to 1300 pounds.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO
JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED

Hobart Stock Farm

AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner ownersmay desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

—AND A—

SPLENDID RACE TRACK

that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful, everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

K. O'GRADY,
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Having a large stock ranch of rich pasture land about one mile and a half from Redwood City, I am prepared to take horses for pasture. There are small and large fields and paddocks, box stalls, stables, etc., and plenty of running water. The climate is warm and there is plenty of shelter the year round for stock. Pasturage $4 per month; stall room, etc., extra. I am prepared to train and handle colts and roadsters, and will take the best of care of all horses sent me.

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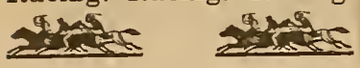

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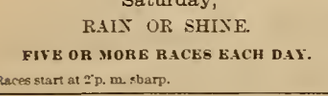
Racing Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

Races start at 2 p. m. sharp.



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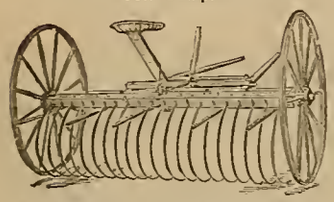

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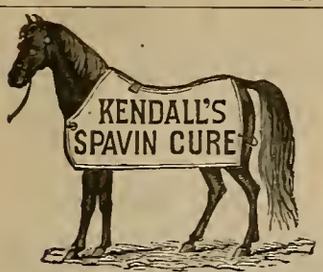

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BAY DISTRICT TRACK

ON THE LAST DAY OF THE BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION'S SPRING RACE MEETING.

MOST OF THESE ARE TRIED PRODUCERS, DAMS OF TURF CELEBRITIES.

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST:

WHYNOT, ch m, foaled 1883, by George Wilkes, dam Flora A., by Tom Bowling; second dam Florence I., by imp. Australian, etc. Whynot is dam of Misty Morn. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol 5, page 738.

NEVELLA, br m, foaled 1880, by Californin, dam Laura Barnes, by Norfolk; second dam Evadne, by Winnebago, etc. Nevella is dam of Rosebud. See vol. 5, Bruce, p. 570.

BILLOW, ch m, foaled 1883, by Longfield, dam Medea, by Norfolk; second dam Mary Givens (dam of Wild Oats), by Owen Dale, etc. Billow won California Stakes at Bay District track in 1885, and is dam of the great Eclipse. See vol. 5, p. 158, Bruce's American Stud Book.

OCEANICA, ch m, foaled 1885, by Flood, dam Lady Evangeline, by Leinster; second dam Tibbie Dunbar (dam of Canny Scot and Broadchurch), by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Oceanica is a sister to Flood Tide, Lady Elizabeth and Annie Lewis. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 389.

LINA, b m, foaled 1881, by King Alfonso, dam Titania, by Lexington; second dam Amy Farley, by Planet, etc. Lina is the dam of Lenora and Tacoma. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 437.

LENORA, h m, foaled 1885, by imp. Kyrie Daly, dam Lina (above). See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 437.

KOHINOOR, ch m, foaled 1889, by Hyder Ali, dam Assyria, by Lever; second dam Asia, by imp. Australian, etc. See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. 5, p. 120.

KEEPSAKE, b m, foaled 1883, by Flood, dam Katbairn (dam of Kyloand Kathleen), by Harry of the West; second dam Kathleen (dam of George Kinney), by Lexington, etc. See vol. 5, Bruce's American Stud Book, p. 385.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash and balance approved notes at 6 months drawing 8 per cent. interest.

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PIERCE'S
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ANNUAL SALE OF

Trotters and Horses of All Work

WILL TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. ON

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893,

AT SALESYARD, Cor. VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET

THE GET OF THE NOTED STALLIONS:

Rupee, 2:11	Steinway, 2.25 3-4
Simmocolon, 2:13 3-4	Whips, 2.27 1-2
Guy Wilkes, 2:15 3-4	Soudan, 2.27 1-2
Director, 2.17	Dexter Prince
Mount Vernon, 2 18	Whippleton
Nutwood, 2.18 3-4	Hawthorne
Sidney, 2.19 3-4	Mambrino Wilkes
Bay Rose, 2.20 1-2	Memo

☞ Remember that many who purchased last year at our sale received a 50 per cent. advance.

CATALOGUES READY THE 15TH.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers - - - - 22 Montgomery Street

TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DISTRICT NO. 43.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 25, 1893.

The District comprises the Counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

District Stallion Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on May 25, 1893, to be trotted during the Fair 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1893 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1893 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds entrance to be one-half the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallions fees as seems best. Stallions to be named May 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893, colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Produce Stakes—Mile beats: 25 minutes between beats; distance 100 yards.

No. 2. Three-Year-Olds—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to any colt owned in the District, comprising the above-named counties.

No. 3. Yearling Stakes—Half-mile beats, best 2 in 3, for foals of 1892. Entrance, $30, payable $5 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $10 July 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $50 added money.

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile beats, best 2 in 3, for foals of 1891. Entrance $40, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $15 July 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $75 added money.

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

No. 6. Four-Year-Old Stake—Mile beats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failures to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent to second horse and 10 per cent to third horse.
4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.
5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.
6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the District, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the society.
7. Otherwise, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. **Entries Close May 25, 1893**, with G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR

2:29 Class, Trotting	$700 Guaranteed
2:22 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed
2:30 Class, Pacing	700 Guaranteed
2:40 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $12.50 April 15th, when named, and $17 50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

CLASS RACES.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

SOLANO AGRICULTURAL AND SPEED ASS'N
(District No. 36).

Colt Stakes and Purses

TO BE TROTTED FOR DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

VALLEJO.

Entries to Close May 10, 1893

The District comprises the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Yolo, Lake, Mendocino and Humboldt.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile beats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nominntion and August 1st $10.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile beats 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and August 1st $10.

DISTRICT TROTTING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, payable with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 3:00 minute class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:35 class. Mile beats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. 2:30 class. Mile beats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING.

YEARLINGS, PURSE $100. Mile dash. Entrance $5, with nomination.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile beats, 2 in three. Entrance $15, payable $5 May 10, 1893, and $10 August 1, 1893.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile beats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE $300. Mile beats, 3 in 5. Entrance $15, payable $5 with nomination, and $10 August 1, 1893.

The above purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Eight entries required to fill and four entries required to make last payment in each purse. All entrance money paid in, in excess of 60 per cent of the purse, will be added to the purse.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failure to make payments on the dates named, will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds to winner, and one-third to second horse.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
For information or entry blanks address

J. R. WHITAKER, Secretary,
Vallejo, Cal.

I. A. WESTON & CO.,

JAMESVILLE, N. Y.
(Near Syracuse.)

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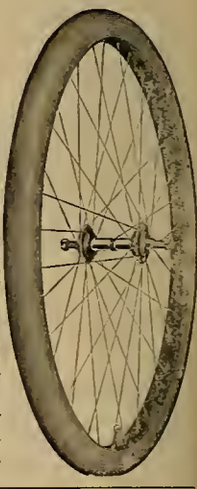
Pneumatic Bicycle Sulky Wheels



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CYCLISTS, OARSMEN, BALLPLAYERS, and ATHLETES generally, use

ANTI-STIFF

To Strengthen the Muscles.

It has a particularly Warming, Comforting and Stimulating effect on all **Weak or Stiff** Muscles; quick in action; clean and pleasant in use.

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ALL TRANSACTIONS GUARANTEED.

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(OPPOSITE PALACE HOTEL)

TELEPHONE 1423 — SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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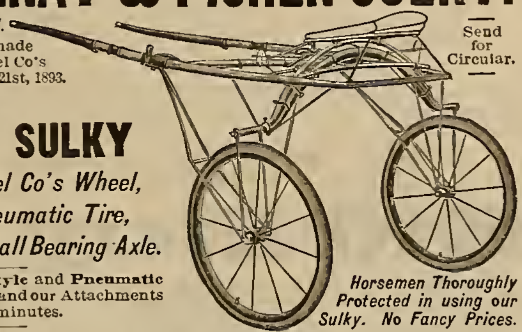

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Has { *Hickory Wheel Co's Wheel,* *Columbia Pneumatic Tire,* *and Finest Ball Bearing Axle.* }

We furnish both **Old Style** and **Pneumatic Wheels** with our Sulkies, and our Attachments permit a change in a few minutes.

Horsemen Thoroughly Protected in using our Sulky. No Fancy Prices.

The McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY CO., MARION, Ohio, U. S. A.

WE ARE THE

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Write for our new circular.

TRUMAN, HOOKER & CO., 421-427 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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HOOF STUFFING.

NATURE'S SIMPLE REMEDY FOR THE THOROUGH PRESERVATION OF THE HORSE'S FOOT.

It will cool out the foot, soften the frog and sole, quickly and effectually heal all soreness from corns, bruises, or contracted boot. It is cheaper and far superior to oils or packing made from animal or vegetable substances, which will sour and become putrid, thus causing unnatural heat and disease in the foot. Spelterine has been thoroughly tested and endorsed by Veterinary Surgeons and Horsemen. Write for circular. Address,

SPELTERINE CO.,

1954 Howard Street, - - - - - San Francisco.

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR PACIFIC COAST.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

- **Onward 1411** (Record 2:25¼) Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
  - **George Wilkes 519** (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16½, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
    - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
  - **Dolly** Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
    - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
    - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.
- **Nancy Lee** Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
  - **Dictator 113** Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Gurnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list
  - **Sophy** Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adriam Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
    - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
    - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

K. O'GRADY, - - - Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

STEVE WHIPPLE 10,179

RACE RECORD, 2:14 In Fourth Heat. TRIAL, 2:11 1-4 Third Heat (In a race on the outside of a field of horses)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

STOCKTON THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS AND AT BELLOTA THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK, AT

$100 FOR THE SEASON. $50 FOR ANY MARE WITH A RECORD.

VOTER, By **ELECT** out of dam of **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, will stand at the same place and times as Steve Whipple for **$25 THE SEASON.**

PRINDEX, By **DEXTER PRINCE 11,363**, out of dam o **STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14**, and

ANDY R., (Full brother to Steve Whipple), will stand at BELLOTA STOCK FARM for **$25 THE SEASON.**

Address CHAS. E. NEEDHAM, Bellota San Joaquin County, Cal., Or Buttrick's New Hunter-street Stables, Stockton.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

- **ALCONA 730** Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19; Flora Belle 2:24; Veronica 2:29; Almonition 2:24¾; Clay Duke 2:27; Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15
  - ALMONT 33 Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list
    - Abdallah 15
    - Sally Anderson
  - QUEEN MARY
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Untraced
- **PANSY** Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼; 4th dam by Joe Gale; 5th dam by James Lowery; 6th dam by Consul; 7th dam by Imp. Medley
  - CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22 Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list.
    - Cassius M. Clay 18
    - By Abdallah 1
  - LADY RICHELIEU Dam of Alfred, 2:26
    - Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief
    - Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.......... $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.......... $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion).

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.......... $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.......... $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent, Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,

Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Baynrd Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by Imp. Herald, out of a daughter of Imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

ECLECTIC 11,321

SEASON SERVICE FEE With usual return privilege - - - $100 CASH

ECLECTIC is a full brother to the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR OLD ARION, 2:10¾, both being sired by ELECTIONEER out of Manette (dam also of Oro Fino, 2:18) by NUTWOOD, 2:18¾.

ECLECTIC represents the ACME of fashionable and speed-producing blood lines. He breeds speed.

ECLECTIC'S colts, the oldest of which are now three years old, are without exception TROTTERS; not a pacer in the lot so far, although bred to pacing mares.

ECLECTIC will be allowed to cover only a limited number of mares besides his owner's. Pasturage $1.00 per week; hay, grain and stabling extra.

ECLECTIC will stand at RANCHO COTATI (PAGE'S STATION) in Sonoma County, until July 1st, 1893.

For further particulars address owner WILFRED PAGE, P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal.

COLTS FOR SALE

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

SIRE OF

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20½. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27½, aud BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

: SIRE OF :

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record........................2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496 RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 5 in 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378 RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingmoor, trial 2:28½). by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

DELWIN 14,681 RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

- DEL SUR, 2:24. Sire of Don Tomas........2:20; Cousin Joe........2:20¼; San Pedro (p)........2:10¼
  - THE MOOR 870. Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
    - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼ Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
    - Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN. Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
    - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¾
    - Canada Chief
- IMOGENE. Dam of Guide........2:16¼
  - By NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26½.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen; dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
    - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

The Well-Known Trainer and Driver

JAMES E. BERRYMAN

: HAS OPENED A :

PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK.

Where he will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

R. LIDDLE & SON,

538 Washington St., S. F.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS.

A FULL LINE OF FISHING TACKLE AND SPORTSMEN'S GOODS.

☞ Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR 2:17. Sire of Direct...2:05½; Directum (3)...2:11¼; Evangeline......2:11¾; Margaret S......2:12½; Waldstein........2:22½; Stella C..........2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113. Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY. Dam of Onward...2:25¼; Thorndale........2:24½; Czarina............2:21; Director............2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11. Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- IMOGENE. Dam of Delwin..........2:26½; Guide..........2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522. Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½; Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14. Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14. Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45. Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

THE PRIZE-WINNING

Imp. German Coach Stallion

SOCRATES 99

SIRED BY

LANDESSOHN, out of LINTZE,

by MAGNAT II.

WILL MAKE THE

SEASON OF 1893,

Commencing February 1st and ending July 1st,

AT

:-: Hobart Stock Farm, :-:

SAN MATEO.

Service Fee - - - - - $40

Socrates stands 16:1½ hands, and weight close to 1,400 pounds. In color he is a beautiful shade of bay; no white. In disposition he is perfection, while in conformation he is considered by competent judges to be the best stallion of his age and class ever brought to California. His action is perfect, aud as he is sound and free from all vices, he is recommended to all horsemen desirous of raising large, fine-looking, stylish, well-limbed and perfectly matched horses.

For further particulars regarding conditions, shipment and care of mares, etc., apply to

K. O'GRADY,

SAN MATEO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

THE CELEBRATED TROTTING SIRE

ALCONA 730

The Greatest Producing Sire ever offered to the Breeders of Sonoma County.

SIRE OF

Alcona Jr	2:19	Almonition	2:24¼
Flora Belle	2:24	Clay Duke	2:29
Veronica	2:29	Prince Warwick (trial)	2:15

AND GRANDSIRE OF

Silas Skinner	2:17	Del Rey	2:24¼
King Orry	2:23¼	Mark Medium	2:25½

SPEED, SIZE, STYLE, BEAUTY

ALCONA 730 is a golden chestnut, 16 3 hands high and weighs 1300 pounds; he is strong-boned, heavy-muscled, clean-limbed, with flowing mane and tail, lofty carriage, and has style and appearance that attracts attention wherever seen. Alcona is one of the greatest speed-producers in California, considering his opportunities; he has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons and a producing daughter. His colts are large, fine-locking, and have the best of dispositions; they are useful for carriage and general purpose horses on the farm if they do not prove fast trotters.

Alcona has always been a profitable sire for the small breeder; his colts have always sold for large prices, either private or at auction. PRINCE WARWICK was sold to the Austrian Government for $20,000; Veronica brought at auction $2500, Almonition $2000, and many others from five to fifteen hundred dollars.

Alcona is one of the greatest prize-winners in California; he has never been beaten when shown with a family of colts.

PEDIGREE.

Alcona 730, sired by Almont 33 (sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Puritan, 2:16, Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, and 32 others in 2:30 list; 75 sons have sired 269 with records from 2:05¼ to 2:30; his daughters are dams of 65 with records from 2:14 to 2:30), son of Abdallah 15, son of Hambletonian 10. Dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11 (sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and 4 others in 2:30 list. Among his greatest sons are Mambrino Patchen, Woodford Mambrino, Clark Chief, etc.; his daughters are the dams of the great sires Red Wilkes, Director, King Rene, Piedmont, Onward, Swigert and others).

ALCONA will make the season of 1893 at HEALDSBURG Friday and Saturday,

And at CLOVERDALE Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Season to close August 1, 1893.

TERMS - - $30 for the Season

Mares not proving with foal will be returned free, provided horse or mare does not change owners. Best of pasture for mares $3 per month, every care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. For further particulars address

W. G. ROCKLIFF, Agent, Healdsburg, Cal.
EDW. S. BELL, Owner, St. Helena, Cal.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Teilg (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15; fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare or stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington),

—— SIRE OF ——

LAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOANE, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lettie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM,
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) $250 for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " 75 " " "

Pasturage and best of care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON, Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 488 Santa Clara, Cal.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— AT THE ——

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17¼
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y.)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y.)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p.)	2:22¼
IRENE (p.)	2:25		

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER .... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to		Sire of
DEXTER	2:17¼	Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113, and 110 other producing sons.
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.		Also sire of the dam of STAMBOUL 2:07½ and of the grandam of KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA .... by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of		Sire of the dams of	
DEXTER	2:17¼	GUY	2:10¾
ALMA	2:28¾	ROBERT McGREGOR	2:17½
ASTORIA	2:29½	HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.	
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.			

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Bincher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

Sire / Dam	Grandsire / Granddam	Great-grandparents
GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4 Sire of Rupee (p), 5 ... 2:11; Regal Wilkes, 5 ... 2:11¾; Alanna (p), 5 ... 2:11½; Muta Wilkes, 4 ... 2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p), 7 ... 2:14½; Hulda, 4 ... 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes, 7 ... 2:14¾; Una Wilkes, 6 ... 2:15; Lillian Wilkes, 3 ... 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 3 ... 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 3 ... 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 3 ... 2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes, 2 ... 2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list	**Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** Sire of Harry Wilkes ... 2:13¼; Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼; Wilson ... 2:16¼; So So ... 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list	HAMBLETONIAN 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
		DOLLY SPANKER Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
	Lady Bunker Dam of El Mahdi ... 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes ... 2:15¼; William L. (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)	MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
		LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
CARRIE MALONE Sister to Chas. Derby ... 2:20; Steineer ... 2:29½	**Steinway, 2:25 3-4** Sire of W. Wood (p) ... 2:07; Cricket (p) ... 2:10; Cæsar ... 2:16½; Strathway ... 2:19; Chas. Derby ... 2:20; and 4 others in the list	STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
		ABBESS, by Albion Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
	Katy G Dam of Chas. Derby ... 2:20; Steineer ... 2:29½	ELECTIONEER 125 Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
		FANNY MALONE, by Niagara Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUDIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT.

The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 61, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:10¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.** for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C. DEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires,

SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY

Point Lobos Road about half a mile west of Bay District Track;

Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Anteeo Jr. 22,372
Rec. 2:25 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 to a limited number approved mares

AT THE

OAKLAND RACE TRACK,

(Season closes July 1, 1893.)

PEDIGREE.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372, 2:25 1-4, is by Anteeo 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Alfred G., 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¼; Maudee, 2:24¼; Ethel Mac, 2:29½; Sunset, 2:29¾; Anteeo Jr., 2:25¼; Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾; Electeeo, 2:29½; Eoline, 2:20; Maud M., 2:20½, and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion (2), 2:10¾; Advertiser (3), 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

Dam Lady Signal, by Signal 3227, sire of Carrie T 2:20½; Dan Rice, 2:20½, and Prussian Maid, 2:19.

DESCRIPTION.

ANTEEO JR. 22,372 is a handsome dark bay horse, with black points. He is a perfect model of symmetry throughout. He has an excellent disposition, and is remarkably intelligent and level-headed; a pure-gaited trotter; game and speedy far beyond his record. His first colt Hailstorm, trotted in 2:25 as a three-year old, and every colt and filly by him seems to have inherited his pure-action, fine form and perfect disposition. For particulars, address

J. C. SMITH,
Oakland, Cal.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

W. WOODARD, Proprietor.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Gen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to the celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)

Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 8 winners of the former event)
- The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
  - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners) — Sir Hercules; Guiccioli
  - Echidna — Economist; Miss Pratt
- Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
  - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834) — Sultan; Trampoline
  - Marpessa — Muley; Clare

Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
- Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
  - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840) — Whalebone; Selim mare
  - Banter — Master Henry; Boadicea
- Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
  - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger) — Castrel; Idalia
  - Bombazine — Thunderbolt; Delta

LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)

The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
- Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
  - Humphrey Clinker (Sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 1833) — Comus; Clinkerina
  - Morpeth's dam — Cervantes; Daughter of Golumpus
- Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
  - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836) — Camel; Banter
  - Brocade — Pantaloon; Bombazine

Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
- Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
  - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.) — Touchstone; Vulture
  - Cavatina — Redshank; Oxygen
- Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
  - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853) — Melbourne; Mowerina, by Touchstone
  - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous) — Bay Middleton; Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1½ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster, one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid racehorses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

— Apply to —

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1-4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20 1-4.

SIDNEY 4770 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18¼; Thistle, 2:14, and 18 others in 2:30 list
- Santa Claus 2000 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
  - STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 8 dams of 8 in 2:30 — Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30; Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
  - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½ — Williams' Mambrino; Kate
- Sweetness, 2:21 1-4
  - VOLUNTEER 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list — Hambletonian 10; Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
  - LADY MERRITT — Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams; By Harry Clay 45

FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
- Buccaneer 2656 Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
  - IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656 — Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30; Topsey
  - TINSLEY MAID — Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20; Fanny Fern
- Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30¼, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
  - FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25 — Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾; Untraced
  - LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼ — John Baptiste; Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

EROS

Electioneer - -
Sontag Mohawk

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

— ADDRESS — W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 795 San Jose, Cal.

Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY 2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.
- ELECTOR 2170 Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:16, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½ and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - Electioneer 125 Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - Gilberta, by Fred Low 656 Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON
  - John Nelson 187 Sire of Nerea 2:23½, Aurora 2:27 and the dam of Albert W. 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - Maggie, by Morgan Rattler Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

LOOK HERE!

GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4... Sire of
Rupee (p)...2:11
Alannah (p)...2:11½
Regal Wilkes...2:11¾
Muta Wilkes...2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p)...2:14½
Hazel Wilkes...2:14¾
Hulda...2:14¾
Una Wilkes...2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22... Sire of
Harry Wilkes...2:13½
Guy Wilkes...2:15¼
Wilson...2:16¼
Richardson, J. B...2:16¾
Baron Wilkes...2:18
And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker... Dam of
Guy Wilkes...2:15¼
El Mahdi...2:25¼
William L...
(sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
LADY DUNN
(Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4... Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes...2:20½
At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4... Sire of
Manager...2:09¾
Lockheart...2:13
Nuthurst...2.14¾
Belmont Boy...2:15
Nutpine...2:15¾
And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:15 to 2:30.

BELMONT 64
Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle... Dam of
Lida W...2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
REBEL DAUGHTER
(Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

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Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

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By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.
Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.
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LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

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WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13½; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19½, Ha Ha, 2:22½, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. **No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.**

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

☞ Horses pastured and given the best of care at $6 per month.

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Count Anteeo

14,692

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PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16, and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morno, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, (sire of Graves, 2:19, Gilvette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:21½, and 10 others in the list); second dam by a very fast mare.

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SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

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Bay stallion, 16 hands high, foaled June 26, 1887. Two-year-old record, 2:37½; three-year-old record, 2:26; four-year-old record, 2:22¼; five-year-old record, 2:16¾.

WILL BE ALLOWED TO SERVE TWENTY OUTSIDE MARES AT $150 FOR THE SEASON

Season to close June 1, 1893, as we intend racing him this Fall. Usual return privilege for mares not proving to be in foal. Silver Bow has trotted twenty-six races and won sixteen. He has won in purses and stakes over $11,000. His oldest colts are two-years-olds this Spring. We had three of them, and two of these are sure to be fast trotters. The only one we worked last season won the yearling stake at the San Jose Fair; time 2:56¾. Good pasturage at $5. Mares can be shipped direct to Milpitas. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

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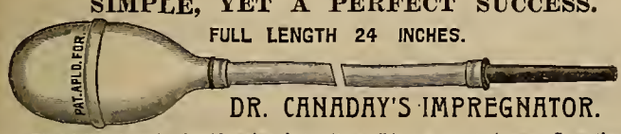

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3. Table of 2:20 Trotters.
4. Table of 2:15 Pacers.
5. Table of 2:30 Trotters and 2:25 Pacers under their Sires to close of 1892.
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7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 8:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 8:10 P M
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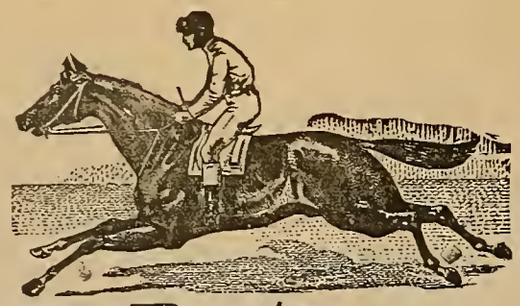

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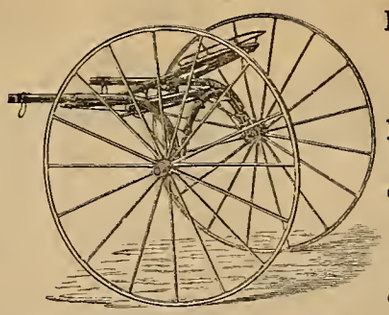

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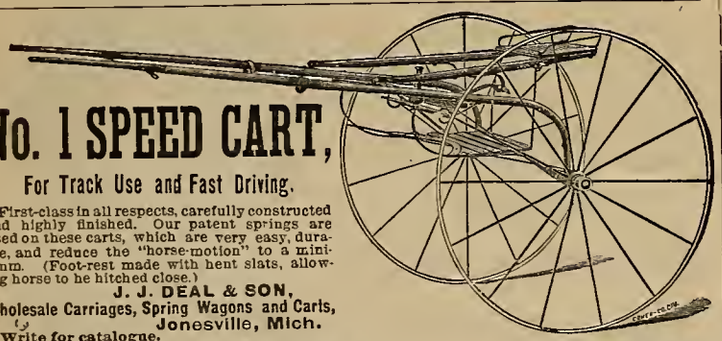

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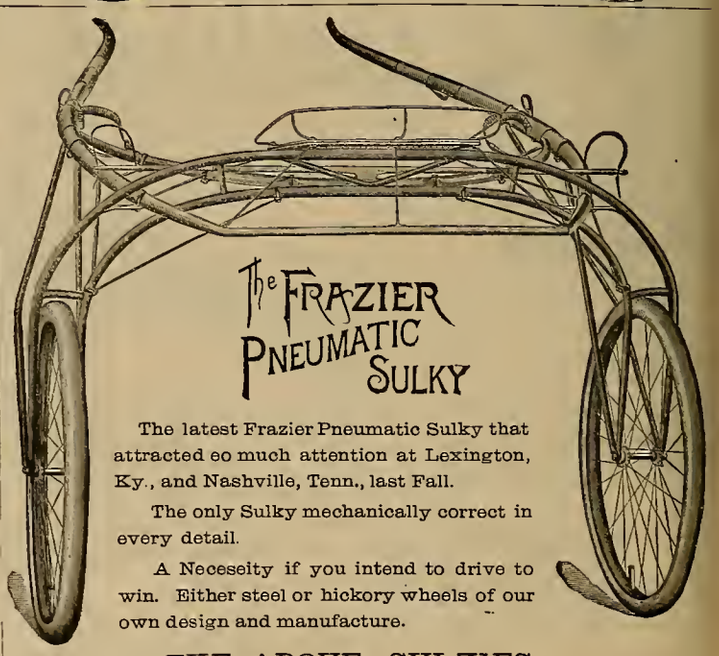

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXII. No. 19.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY ,13 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Volita, Annie Moore, Sir Reel, Charmer, Silver State and Thornhill Victorious—El Rayo's Great Run—All the Events in Detail.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 5.

GRAND racing was witnessed this sunshiny, breezy afternoon, though the material composing the fields was not of the hest. A crowd estimated at 2,500 saw the events run off, and this (on an usually "off" day, too) demonstrates that the "sport of kings" has taken a Samsonic grip on San Francisco. Four favorites and two second choices got home first, and as a consequence the talent had a pleasant afternoon and the hookmakers the reverse. Jack the Ripper appeared, at the weights, to have an easy time winning the first race of the day, hut, strange to relate, did not finish anywhere near the front, hut fourth—this time getting away well and heing in a good position in the homestretch. "Sec." Nichols, the Ripper's pilot, either got rattled ahout a sixteenth of a mile from the finishing-point, or else did not ride to win, for he cut in toward the rails when he had plain sailing in front—that is, if the Ripper had the speed he could win—for at the time he was taken toward the rails no horse was in front to block him. Nichols, we understand, not only backed Jack the Ripper to win, but advised his friends to go and do likewise, consequently this race is a regular fifteen puzzle. The horse was played for thousands of dollars, that is certain, and while he had not run very well lately, at the weights appeared to have the race at his mercy. He not only failed to win, hut was not one-two-three at the finish, Volita leading from start to finish.

Annie Moore outclassed her field hadly, and getting away well, won in a hand-gallop by three parts of a length from North, with the rejuvenated Joe third.

Sir Reel ran the fastest mile of the meeting when he defeated St. Croix (favorite), Nellie G. and Steadfast. The official time given out was 1:42¼, hut more than twenty horsemen caught the mile in 1:41½.

Charmer, favorite, won her mile race in 1:46½, with Green Hock a "dead easy" second and Ledalia third. It is presumed Clancy thought he had no chance to beat Charmer with Green Hock at the weights, hence the slow time, hut we are of the opinion that Green Hock to-day could have gone the mile close to 1:43, and from the way Charmer trailed and struggled to get up it looked to us as if Holly's handsome hay colt would have easily won had not Clancy been imbued with the idea that the lightly-weighted Charmer had the race up her sleeve before the flag fell.

Silver State, the little hay filly in Senator Thompson's stable, won the fifth race easily, the much-touted Remus again finishing last.

Thornhill, another Cheviot, pitted against old horses in a five-furlong dash, and plunged on by the public until he was an odds-on favorite, won by an eyelash from the much underrated Lodi, who is now and has been for some past "hot goods" in any race up to six furlongs. Thornhill is a game little fellow, and outside of the Bonnie Jean colt, Flirtation and Seaside would be in the hunt with any two-year-old now at the track.

Jack the Ripper opened at 2 to 1 in the first race, five furlongs, hut coin flew in on his chances so thick and fast that at the close he was at 7 to 5, Volita (well-backed too), 2 to 1, the others from 6 to 25 to 1. Volita got half a length the best of Jack the Ripper at the start, with Angelo third. The sister to Fox soon opened up a gap of two lengths, but half-way hetween the half and three-quarter poles Angelo and the Ripper closed up considerable ground, and Volita entered the homestretch just by a trifle over a length, with Angelo second, a head from Jack the Ripper. There was a general closing up in the straight, and a sixteenth from home it looked anyhody's race. Jack the Ripper, however, was taken from the center of the track toward the rails, and getting in a pocket hesides. Just why Nichols did this would he hard to tell, in view of the fact that they were so close to the finishing-point and nothing could possibly be gained hy the action, especially as no horse was at the time in front of the Ripper to interfere with him in the least, and he was running well near the center of the course. Aerolite came fast out of the hunch at the drawgate, and was catching her horses fast when Volita passed under the wire winner by a length, Angelo second, three parts of a length from Aerolite, third, who was half a length from Jack the Ripper. Time, 1:02¾.

Annie Moore was an even-money favorite at the opening, hut loads of coin going in on her, was at 3 to 5 at the close. Orrin was second choice at 5 to 1. Vendome, North, Joe and Joe and Sidney were at 8 to 1 and Lucy S. at 15. Annie Moore, well under way, was first a neck at the start, with Joe second and Vendome third. The favorite went away at a great pace, leading North nearly two lengths passing the half and into the homestretch, Joe heing third nearly all the way. Johnny Weber eased up on Annie Moore over an eighth from home, and she won very handily hy three parts of a length from North in 1:16½, Joe third, one and a half lengths hehind the Sacramento gelding, and a head in front of Vendome.

St. Croix was at 7 to 10 at the opening for the third race, one mile, hut heing hacked hard even at those figures, receded to 1 to 2 at the close. Sir Reel, in at 89 pounds, was hacked from 7 to 2 down to 3 to 1, while the odds against Nellie G. and Steadfast lengthened. Sir Reel, on the outside, dashed to the front at the start, little Weher sending his mount over against the rails, just clear of St. Croix. The lightly-weighted son of Alta set a merry pace and led Nellie G. two lengths at the quarter, the gray mare a head from St. Croix. The flying leader's advantage at the half was three lengths, St. Croix, second, one and one-half lengths from Nellie G., who was as far from Steadfast. Fast as Sir Reel was going, he now increased his pace, and lengthened the daylight space dividing himself and St. Croix two lengths. It was expected every moment that he would falter, and that St. Croix would go up to him, hut he gamely stuck to his work. Half-way down the homestretch little Weher saw that St. Croix could not get up, and, eased up, Sir Reel won hy threc lengths, St. Croix second, four from Nellie G., who was eighth from Steadfast, last. Official time, 1:42¼; timed hy a host of horsemen and reporters in 1:41½, the slowest time marked heing 1:41¾. Porter Ashe is credited with making a fine clean-up on Sir Reel's splendid victory.

The fourth race was also one of a mile, and Charmer (93 pounds) was favorite at 1 to 2 and 3 to 5. Ledalia (105 pounds) was plunged on, the odds against her heing 3 to 1 at the opening, and 8 to 5 at the close. Green Hock (122 pounds) was a 6 to 1 shot. Ledalia led Green Hock a neck at the quarter, Charmer over a length away. At the half Green Hock was a neck in advance, Charmer still trailing. Into the homestretch, at a slow pace, it was Green Hock first a nose, Ledalia second, half a length from Charmer. The latter got up at the drawgate, and, coming away, won by one and one-half lengths from Green Hock, who, in a gallop, held Ledalia safe by a like distance. Time, 1:46½.

Silver State was the fifth race's favorite, Cherokee going to the post at 3 to 1 (from 8), Remus at 3½, Jovita at 15 to 1. and Solitaire at 20. Solitaire, a new-comer by imp. Brutus—Fannie F., to a poor send-off, led from the start into the homestretch, with Cherokee second, Jovita third, the favorite fourth and Remus a sad last. An eighth from home Silver State made her run, and soon had the race at her mercy, winning easily by two lengths from Cherokee, who was one and one-half lengths from Jovita, third. Time, 0:57½.

Thornhill opened at 2 to 1 in the last race, five furlongs, but a great plunge soon forced the odds down, until at the close he was an odds-on favorite, and Mount Carlos second choice at 4 to 1, Jim R. and Lodi at 5 and Mackey at 15 to 1. Lodi, Mackey, Thornhill, Mount Carlos, Jim R. was the order at the flag-fall, but Thornhill's white face showed in advance at the half-pole, with Lodi second and Mount Carlos a close third. The latter and Thornhill drew away and had a hot fight until nearing the three-quarter pole, where Jim R. looked dangerous for the first time. Mount Carlos fell hack beaten as they turned into the stretch, and Lodi moved up into second place. An eighth from home Thornhill looked an easy winner, but Burlingame was only saving Lodi for one of his characteristic rushes, and when he unloosened the old gelding and went up close to Thornhill a shout went up for Lodi. Though he gained at a great rate, and would probably have heaten Thornhill had the race been fifty yards further, he lost to Thornhill hy an eyelash in 1:02, Jim R. third, one length away, and coming like a streak of lightning, Mount Carlos fifth and Mackey last.

SUMMARIES OF FRIDAY'S RACES.

RACE 128.—BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, May 5, 1893. Track fast.—First race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
55	VOLITA, 5 (Spence, 106, $400), 2 to 1	1	1	1	1	1 1 1
117	ANGELO, 3 (King, 110, $1,200), 6 to 1	3	3	2	2	2 ¾ 1
—	AEROLITE, 3 (C. Weber, 95, $500), 6 to 1	5	5	5	5	3 ½ 1
117	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Nichols, 107, $400), 7 to 5	2	2	3	3	4
98	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Hanawalt, 99, $200), 8 to 1	4	4	4	4	5
—	CARTER B., a (F. Narvaez, 115, $500), 25 to 1	6	6	6	6	6
—	WALTER OVERTON, a (Burlingame, 120, $700), 8 to 1	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:02¾.

Won handily. Winner ch m by Housewarmer—Lamplighter. Entered by W. P. Fine.

RACE 129.—Second race, selling purse $300. Seven pounds above scale for horses that have started and not won since March 31st; if never placed second allowed 4 lbs.; third, 7 lbs. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $500, then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
114	ANNIE MOORE, 4 (J. Weber, 113, $800), 3 to 5	1	1	1	1	1 ¾ 1
116	NORTH, 4 (Jackson, 104, $300), 8 to 1	5	2	2	2	2 1½ 1
116	JOE, 5 (Burlingame, 102, $200), 8 to 1	2	3	3	3	3 h
123	VENDOME, 3 (H. Smith, 106, $800), 8 to 1	3	5	4	4	4
111	ORRIN, 3 (C. Weber, 99, $300), 6 to 1	4	6	6	6	5
127	SIDNEY, 3 (Tuberville, 96, $300), 8 to 1	6	4	5	5	6
127	LUCY S., 6 (Peters, 100, $100), 15 to 1	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:16½.

Won easily. Winner ch m by Regent—Norma. Entered by P. Weber.

RACE 130.—Third race, selling, purse $350. The winner to be sold for $4,000; if entered not to be sold, to carry 7 pounds extra; if to be sold for $3,000, allowed 5 pounds; then 2 pounds for each $250 to $1,000. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
114	SIR REEL, 3 (C. Weber, 89, $1,500), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1 3 1
1*97	ST. CROIX, 4 (W. Clancy, 111, incl. 2 over), 1 to 2	2	3	2	2	2	2 4 1
*120	NELLIE G., 6 (Peters, 100, $1,000), 10 to 1	3	2	3	3	3	3 8 1
*121	STEADFASS, 3 (Kinnie, 85, $1,000), 6 to 1	4	4	4	4	4	4

Time—1:42½.

Won easily. Winner b c by Alta—Dizzy Blonde. Entered by C. Burlingame.

RACE 131.—Fourth race, purse $300, for three-year-olds. Non-winners since March 31st allowed 3 pounds for each beating; if beaten three or more times and not placed (1-2-3) allowed 10 pounds additional. One mile.

Previous Race No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
123	CHARMER (Peters, 93), 3 to 5	3	3	3	3	3	1 1½ 1
*123	GREEN HOCK (W. Clancy, 122), 6 to 1	2	2	1	1	1	2 1½ 1
123	LEDALIA (C. Weber, 105), 8 to 5	1	1	2	2	2	3

Time—1:46½.

Won handily. Winner ch f by Wildidle—Turban. Entered by G. H. Kennedy.

RACE 132.—Fifth race, purse $300, for two-year-olds that have not won since March 31st. Those beaten allowed 2 pounds for each time beaten; if beaten four times and not second, 5 pounds additional; not third, 5 pounds additional. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	H	Fin
118	SILVER STATE (C. Weber, 103), 4 to 5	3	3	4	1 2 1
99	CHEROKEE (Burlingame, 103), 3 to 1	1	4	2	2 1½
115	JOVITA (Hanawalt, 93), 15 to 1	2	2	3	3 3 1
—	SOLITARE (Spence, 118), 20 to 1	1	1	1	4
122	REMUS (J. Weber, 116), 3½ to 1	5	5	5	5

Time—0:57½.

Won easily. Winner b f by imp. Cheviot—Bessie Shannon. Entered by W. Thompson.

RACE 133.—Sixth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
*56	THORNHILL, 2 (C. Weber, 86, $1,200), 4 to 5	4	1	1	1	1 ns
*117	LODI, a (Burlingame, 108, $300), 5 to 1	1	2	3	2	2 1 1
117	JIM R., a (W. Clancy, 119, $700), 5 to 1	5	4	4	3	3 2 1
98	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (J. Weber, 118, $800), 3 to 1	4	3	2	1	4
*111	MACKEY, 6 (H. Smith, 110, $400), 15 to 1	2	5	5	5	5

Time, 1:02.

Won in a drive. Winner ch c by imp. Cheviot—Phoebe Anderson. Entered by W. M. Murry.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 6.

Again the talent had a good long inning, and the bookmakers were almost knocked out of their boxes. Close to 4,000 persons attended to-day's races, and saw four favorites and two second choices get the money in the six events on the day's card.

Gypsy Girl, ridden by Capps, had won a match race ($250 a side) of three furlongs at 11 o'clock against Redlight ridden by J. Weber, doing the distance in 0 but was second choice in this event at 2½ to 1, Jim R. g

the post favorite at 9 to 5. Joe D. was well supported at 2½ and 3 to 1. Jack the Ripper was played at 12 to 1. Lame little Joe Harding made his first appearance this spring in this event. Jessie Sturgill and Fred Parker were the other starters. Jack the Ripper, Gypsy Girl, Joe D., Jim R. was the order at the start, but Gypsy Girl assumed the leadership of the sprinting band going around the far turn, with the Ripper and Joe D. for her closest attendants. The Ripper was first into the homestretch by a neck, with Gypsy Girl second and Joe D. third. At the drawgate Gypsy Girl drew away, and was not thereafter headed, winning easily by a length from Jim R., who came like a shot the last eighth of a mile and beat Jack the Ripper a head for second place. Time for the four and one-half furlongs, 0:56.

Little Tough opened at 2 to 1 in the second race, six and one-half furlongs, but a speedy plunge forced the odds down without delay to even money and 4 to 5. Broad Church was backed down from 6 to 1 to 2½. Vanity, at 4 to 1, was also well supported. The latter was first to show after the fall of the flag, with Broad Chuch a close second and the favorite third. Broad Church passed to the front at once, leading Guadaloupe two lengths at the half, Vanity third and Little Tough fourth. The favorite ran up second going around the back turn, but could not catch Broad Church, who, full of running, won, eased up, by a length, Little Tough second, three lengths from Vanity. Time, 1:22½.

The third race was one of five furlongs, for two-year-olds, and Seaside was a first choice at almost prohibitive odds. Bordeaux and Alexis, her only opponents, were at 6 and 12 to 1 respectively. Alexis led Bordeaux into the homestretch a neck, where the favorite came up and won under a pull by a short neck from Bordeaux. Alexis, pulled up and bleeding, third. Near the drawgate Bordeaux had come up and driven the good-looking colt against the fence, taking the skin off at the stifle and destroying his chances in the race, which looked very good at the time the accident occured. A complaint, made by little Donathan, rider of Alexis, against Bordeaux, was unheeded by the judges. Time of the race, 1:04½.

Revolver was for a long time an even-money favorite in the fourth race, one mile, but toward the close the odds against him went to 6 to 5. Garcia was backed down from 5 to 1 to 3 to 1, while Bronco and Patricia had quite a number of supporters. Joe Cotton, it was generally thought, could not go the route, and was quoted at 10 to 1 at the close. Morton tried his utmost to kill three or four horses and their riders at the post, and narrowly missed little Clancy and Weber with his heels on several occasions. Rinstein, on Bronco, occasioned roars of laughter by edging away from Morton whenever that horse came within twenty yards of him. Garcia, St. Patrick and Democrat, too, were not very angelic at the starting point. Revolver was away a neck in advance when the flag at length fell, after a wait of nearly three-quarters of an hour, Bronco second, Patricia third and Joe Cotton fourth. Bronco led Garcia half a length at the quarter, the latter horse having run up very fast around the first turn. Revolver was third, Patricia fourth and Cotton fifth. Garcia and Bronco changed places nearing the half, but Bronco led Garcia a good length at the three-quarters and into the homestretch, Revolver still third, Cotton next and coming up fast. Bronco looked a sure winner until within an eighth from home, when Revolver, with Cotton at his heels, came up like hay streaks of lightning, and had him beaten at the drawgate. Revolver won handily by a trifle over a length from Cotton, who was under whip, Bronco third, one and a half lengths behind Joe Cotton, Garcia fourth, Patricia fifth, St. Patrick sixth, Morton seventh and Democrat, bleeding profusely from the nose, pulled up, last. Time, 1:43½. The officials decided not to allow the Kicking King, Morton, and the unfortunate Joe Hooker gelding, Democrat, to start in future at Bay District track, Morton being a very dangerous horse and Democrat one that bleeds from the nostrils almost every time he starts.

The mile and 50-yard handicap came next, and El Rayo (120 pounds) opened favorite at even money, the speedy little Tigress (89 pounds) going at 8 to 5, Little Esperanza (90 pounds) 5 and 6 to 1, Sympathetic's Last (112 pounds) at 8 to 1 and Donna Lilla (82 pounds) at 50. Mr. Holly declared to win with El Rayo, and the odds receded to 7 to 10 at the close. Little Esperanza was first to show, and she and Tigress raced off together at a breakneck clip, with Donna Lilla third, Sympathetic's Last fourth and the favorite, El Rayo, last. Tigress led Little Esperanza a head at the quarter, Donna Lilla third, a length away. Tigress drew away, and led passing the half-pole a length, Esperanza second, a head from Sympathetic's Last, El Rayo fourth, a length further away, but beginning to make his run. Going around the turn into the homestretch Little Esperanza was labeled very dangerous, but El Rayo led her a neck into the straight, Tigress in front of all a length and half and apparently running easily. It was a hot race between Tigress and El Rayo from the eighth-pole to within 75 yards of the finish, Taylor and Miller working like the proverbial Trojans. El Rayo, however, about 75 yards from the judges' stand, got his head in front, and it was all over, the grand-looking son of Grinstead winning a beautiful and very fast race by half a length, Tigress second, two and a half lengths from Little Esperanza. Sympathetic's Last was fourth and Donna Lilla last. Official time, 1:45; timed by a score or more of horsemen in 1:44, mile from wire to wire in 1:41½, one of the fastest runs ever made in California with 120 pounds up.

Warrago, the favorite at 6 to 5, ran second to Claire (8 to 5) to the drawgate, when she easily passed to the fore and won under a pull by half a length, Claire second, three lengths from the well-played Jim Lee, who was at 2½ to 1. Jovita (50 to 1) was last. Time, 0:56. The San Jose plungers made a heavy haul on Warrago, who is one of the best fillies at the track. Billy Donathan, her owner, is lucky indeed that she was not run up over her entered selling price, $600.

SUMMARIES OF SATURDAY'S RACES.

RACE 134.—Bay District Track, Saturday, May 6, 1893. Track fast.—First race, selling, purse $300. Four and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
64	GYPSY GIRL, a (Capps, 122, $1,000), 2½ to 1	2	1	2	1 1 1
133	JIM R., a (C. Weber, 118, $700), 9 to 5	4	5	4	2 h
128	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Jackson, 103, $300), 12 to 1	1	2	1	3 ½ 1
116	JOE D., a (J. Weber, 112, $500), 3 to 1	3	3	3	4
—	JOE HARDING, 6, (Spence, 104, $300), 10 to 1	6	7	7	5
—	FRED PARKER, a (Lawless, 125, $1,000), 10 to 1	7	6	6	6
—	JESSIE STURGILL, a (O'Connell, 112, $500), 15 to 1	5	4	5	7

Time—0:56.

Won handily. Winner ch m by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen. Entered by Capps & Long.

RACE 135.—Second race, selling, purse $300. For horses that have started and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $500, then 5 pounds for each $100 to $100. Beaten horses liable to be claimed (Rule 71). Six and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
127	BROAD CHURCH, a (J. Weber, 119, $500), 2½ to 1	2	1	1	1	1 1 1
125	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Jackson, 105, $200), 4 to 5	3	4	2	2	2 3 1
127	VANITY, 5 (Burlingame, 110, $300), 4 to 1	1	3	3	3	3 1 1
116	FAREWELL, a (Spence, 113, $300), 10 to 1	6	5	4	4	4
111	RETA, 3 (Winchell, 100, $500), 6 to 1	5	6	6	6	5
118	HAPPY BAND, 2 (Tuberville, 82, incl. 2 over, $1,000), 6 to 1	7	7	7	7	6
116	GUADALOUPE, a (King, 116, $500), 8 to 1	4	2	5	5	7

Time—1:22¼.

Won easily. Winner ch h by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar. Entered by E. Tierney.

RACE 136.—Third race, purse $300, for two-year-olds. Winners since March 31st of three races, 4 pounds extra; four or more races, 6 pounds extra; beaten horses since March 31st allowed 2 pounds for each time beaten; if beaten four times and never placed (1-2-3), 7 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
105	SEASIDE (Miller, 115), 1 to 8	3	3	3	3	1 n
105	BORDEAUX (Burlingame, 118), 6 to 1	1	2	2	2	2 3 1
52	ALEXIS (Donathan, 114), 12 to 1	2	1	1	1	3

Time, 1:04¼.

Won easily. Winner cb f by imp. Mariner—Marin. Entered by P. Siebenthaler.

RACE 137.—Fourth race, selling, purse $350, the winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; then 3 pounds for each $400 to $600. Winners since March 31st, 2 pounds extra for each win. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starter, Jockey and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
102	REVOLVER, a (W. Clancy, 113, $1,200), 6 to 5	1	3	3	3	3	1 1¼ 1
119	JOE COTTON, a (C. Clancy, 110, $1,500), 10 to 1	4	5	4	4	4	2 1½ 1
125	BRONCO, a (Rinstein, 118, $2,000), 10 to 1	2	1	2	1	1	3 ¾ 1
120	GARCIA, 6 (C. Weber, 99, $800), 3 to 1	6	2	1	2	2	4
—	PATRICIA, 4 (Burlingame, 104, $1,700), 5 to 1	3	4	5	5	5	5
124	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Peters, 87, ($600), 12 to 1	7	6	6	6	6	6
113	MORTON, a (Hanawalt, 93, $600), 15 to 1	8	8	7	7	7	7
92	DEMOCRAT, 4 (F. Narvaez, 107, $1,800), 30 to 1	5	7	8	8	8	8

Time, 1:43¼.

Won handily. Winner b g by Joe Daniels—Young Jule. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 138.—Fifth race, handicap, purse $600, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Entrance $25, $10 if declared. Entries closed Thursday; weights and declarations Friday. One mile and fifty yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*119	EL RAYO, 6 (Miller, 120), 7 to 10	5	5	4	2	2	1 1½ 1
*110	TIGRESS, 3 (Taylor, 89), 8 to 5	2	1	1	1	1	2 2½ 1
109	LITTLE ESPERANZA, 3 (C. Weber, 90), 6 to 1	1	2	2	3	3	3 1½ 1
91	SYMPATHETIC'S LAST, a (W. Clancy, 112) 8 to 1	4	4	3	4	4	4
45	DONNA LILLA, 3 (Peters, 82), 50 to 1	3	3	5	5	5	5

Time—1:45.

Won handily. Winner cb b by Grinstead—Sunlit. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 139.—Sixth race, selling, purse $300, for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $1,600; if for less, 4 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $800; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $1,000. Winners since March 31st to carry two lbs. extra for each win. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
115	WARRAGO (Donathan, 101, $600), 6 to 5	1	2	2	1 ½ 1
*115	CLAIRE (C. Weber, 100, $500), 8 to 5	2	1	1	2 3 1
*112	JIM LEE (Miller, 122, $600), 2½ to 1	3	4	4	3 1½ 1
132	JOVITA (O'Connell, 100, $500), 50 to 1	4	3	4	3

Time—0:56.

Won easily. Winner b f by Warwick—Fedalina. Entered by owner Garden City Stable.

[Continued on Page 494].

History of the Levity Family in Brief.

The following, taken from the McGrathiana Stud catalogue, will prove interesting:

An important fact in connection with Mr. Young's yearlings is that so many of them are members of the great Levity family, the most successful one of the present or any other generation in this country. Under the circumstances, the following resume of this family may not prove uninteresting:

From the Levity family, upon which Mr. Young has built his stud, have come a greater number of race horses than any other American racing family. It has even produced a greater number than the Pocahontas or Queen Mary families did in England.

The Bard, Luke Blackburn, Leonatus, Monarchist, Salina, Volturno, Monitor, Janet, Sultana, Nevada, Grinstead, Louisette, Burch, St. Augustine, Salvator, Longstreet, Monte Rosa, Onaway, Tammany, Red Banner, etc., a galaxy of star performers, such as no other family has produced, all trace directly to Levity's daughters, while Levity's half-brother, Vandal, was the sire of Virgil, Voltigeur, Versailles, Ventilator, Vanderbilt, Vandalite, Mollie Jackson, etc.

In order to present in a plain and comprehensive manner the stud achievements of the Levity family, we have prepared the following statement: Vandal's dam, a bay mare, was by imp. Tranby, from Lucilla, by Trumpator.

PRODUCE.

B f Volga	by imp. Glencoe.
B c Vandal	by imp. Glencoe.
B c Alaric	by Mirabeau.
B f Levity	by imp. Trustee.
B f Vistula	by imp. Scythian.

Volga produced Barney Williams, Evadne (dam of Bulwark, Evasive, Swifton's dam; Tennyson, Bandana, Blink Bonnie, Montague and Eblis). Bandana threw Equipoise (dam of Equity, Equality, Even Weight, Balance), Banner Bearer, Napa (dam of Natalie S.), Emblem and Red Banner. Blink Bonnie produced Saxony (dam of Erebus and Once-a-Week) and Tullahoma, dam of Tulla Blackburn, Tammany and Fort Worth. Jennie McKinney, out of Volga, is the dam of Omaha, Poet, Buccaneer and Claudia, dam of Cutalong and Umpire. Volga also threw Alice Mitchell and Tecalco, dam of Tolu (Smuggler's dam), Rock and Rye and Hot Scotch.

Vandal was the sire of Virgil, Mollie Jackson, James A. Connoly, Voltigeur, Vandalite and Capitola (King Alfonso's dam).

Vistula produced Kentucky Belle, dam of Pride, Himalaya and Vis-a-Vis, dam of McLaughlin, Diana and Benson.

LEVITY PRODUCED.

B c Lever	by Lexington.
B c Legatee	by Lexington.
Br c Ruric	by imp. Sovereign.
B f Mildred	by imp. Glencoe.
Ch f Lightstone	by imp. Glencoe.
B f Brenna	by imp. Knight of St. George.
B f Sister to Ruric	by imp. Sovereign.

Lever was crippled early in life. As a sire he took high rank, among his get being Leveller, Mahlstick, Apollo, Lou Lanier, etc.

Legatee was a fine horse, and won the Restoration Stakes, four-mile heats, at Monmouth Park in 1870. He has sired several winners.

Ruric was a superior race horse and was successful as a sire considering his opportunities.

MILDRED PRODUCED:

Ch f Ringlet	by Ringgold
Br f Nora Worth	by imp. Eclipse.
B f Minx	by Lexington.
B c Monarchist	by Lexington.
B f Stamps	by Lexington.
B f Sultana	by Lexington.
B c Frederick the Great	by Lexington.

Ringlet produced Restless, Wandering, Ben Mace, J. J. Healey and Lottie Lee, dam of Viola, King Hooker's dam.

Nora Worth produced Force, Startle, Tramp, Finality, Renown, Dave Hennessey and Darkness, dam of Fleetness (Dave S.'s dam) and Interloper, Direct's dam.

Minx produced Monitor, Mirth, Minnock, Mentor and Lotta C. Minnock is the dam of Yazoo, Lotta C. of Roulette (dam of Sefton and Emmet), while Mirth was a winnner in England and the dam of winners.

Stamps produced to imp. Glenelg, Louisette, Preciosa, Bertha, Start, all famous winners, also Loch Tanna (dam of Loch Ranza, now in England) and Katie Pierce, dam of Lizzie S. (dam of Henry Mack and Tom Hayes), Ballard, De Soto, Redstone and Katrina.

Monarchist was one of the finest race horses America ever produced, and Frederick the Great was a brilliant stake performer.

Sultana has given us Soudan, She and Padishah.

LIGHTSOME PRODUCED:

B f Salina	by Lexington.
B f Sprightly	by Lexington.
B f Crucifix	by Lexington.
B f Nevada	by Lexington.
Ch f Gulnare	by imp. Glen Athol.

Salina was the champion three-year-old filly of 1871, and at the stud she produced Danicheff, Saltpetre, Verleim (dam of Viscouncess) and Salvator.

Sprightly was the dam of Volturno, Lady Way (dam of Lady Wayward and Foxglove, Foxford's dam), Elias Lawrence, Avalon and Aretino.

Crucifix was the dam of St. Augustine, Blanche (dam of Blantyre and Sea Shell, dam of Longshore and Toss Up), Cripple (Quito), St. Albans, Fairplay and Semper Felix (dam of Leonatus, Warder, Leopold, Felicia II. and Semper Vive, she the dam of Fordham, Folsom, Portchester and Semper Idem, dam of Longstreet, Long Beach and Longford), and Latonia, dam of Sena and Lew Weir.

Nevada was the best three-year-old filly of 1872, and is the dam of the renowned Luke Blackburn, Greenland, Bradford, Bravo, Ecuador and Sierra Nevada, dam of Mountain Range, dam of Monte Rosa and Monte Viso.

Gulnare is the dam of Costello and Satisfaction.

BRENNA PRODUCED:

B c Strathmore	by Waverly.
Cb c Kinkead	by Waverly.
Br f Longstop	by Longfellow.
B f Athalaric	by Gilroy.
Ch f Bradamante	by War Dance.

Strathmore, Kinkead and Longstop were all winners on the turf, and Strathmore has done wonders at the stud for so young a horse.

Athalaric is the dam of the noted horse Tom Martin, winner of the Twin City Handicap and other great races; Atom an Æthel.

Bradamante was a capital race mare herself, and dam of the renowned race horse The Bard, Joseph, Bracelet and Vivacity, dam of Tenacity.

SISTER TO RURIC PRODUCED:

B c Grinstead	by Gilroy.
B c Viceroy	by Gilroy.
B f Kelpie	by imp. Bonnie Scotland.
B f Ermengarde	by Lightning.
B f Gilly Flower	by Gilroy.

Grinstead was one of the best race horses of his day, and is the sire of Volante, Gano, Solid Silver, Silver Cloud and Geraldine.

Viceroy was a very superior race horse. Kelpie was the dam of Janet (dam of Sir Peter, Golden Reel, Speculation, Leon T., Sinaloa, Volunteer's dam, and Spaldie, Lizzie D.'s dam), Duke of Montrose, Miss Austine (dam of Teuton and Faraday), Annette (Shoemaker's dam), Kelp (dam of Onaway, Luella B. and Kempie), Ovation, Overture and Astrakhan. Ermengarde was the dam of Baltic, Bellevue and Brocade, and the dam of Burch, Jennie B (dam of Jester), Bertha B. (dam of Lizzie Baker, Judge Murray and Pat Kelly) and Long Cloth (dam of Strathmaid).

This family, as will be seen from the above, has produced such a large number of great race horses that it is impracticable to enter into the performances and merits of the animals enumerated individually or collectively. To do so would, no doubt, make an interesting and readable history of many volumes, which could hardly be embraced in a sale catalogue. Under the circumstances the condensed information as to the members of the family mentioned will, it is hoped, be considered quite sufficient.

Frou Frou, the daughter of Sidney, that lowered the yearling trotting record to 2:25½, and hitched to a high-wheel sulky at that, is entered in $45,000 worth of stakes for three-year-olds this season, and now that she is being handled by Harvey Ernest, who has had such good luck with colt trotters, giving the yearling pacing filly Mill Lady a record better than 2:30, the people who are entered against Frou Frou are beginning to wonder if the California-bred filly will be as much in advance of the three-year-old trotters of her day as she was of the yearlings of 1891, says the Breeders' Gazette. There is an impression among horsemen that the get of Sidney do not train on, and the fact that the son of Santa Claus and Sweetness has not yet given the turf a high-class campaigner, is pointed to significantly. But a good many people think this is all moonshine. Just as sure as the get of a stallion do something brilliant there are always plenty of captious critics who find fault because they have not done something else. It was so when the Electioneers first became prominent. Fred Crocker was followed by Bonita and others, and after it was evident that the Electioneers were the greatest colt trotters in the world there went up a cry that they would stop. Then somebody called attention to the fact that whenever it came to going against trotters of their own age the Electioneers were at any rate as game as the other youngsters. Then it was decided by the critic that Electioneer had not sired a campaigner, but Palo Alto came along and knocked that idea in the head. The third attack was on the line that although Electioneer himself was unquestionably a great sire, his blood would not breed on. The last two seasons have dissipated that notion, the sons of Electioneer siring trotters with remarkable uniformity, while his daughters are producing foals that trot into the list as soon as they are given a fair chance. At the present time no one disputes the greatness of the Electioneer family, and it is altogether probable that the position of the Sidneys in trotting-horse history will be rendered impregnable by what the family accomplishes in the next few years.

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

THE FARM.

His Longing.

I'm a-goin' back to the country; I'm sick o' this derned old town;
It's a reggeler flyin' Dutchman, a-whirrin' aroun' an aroun'.
I'd as lief be locked in a prison, an' workin' away in a cell;
I don't say farms is heaven, but a city is mos'ly hell.

Death in the food an' water, an' nary a soul to care;
Death on the streets an' crossin's an' death in the cussed air;
Why, blamed if the men an' women draw hardly a quiet breath,
For broodin' over the city is the black-faced angel o' death.

I want to git out in the country, an' set on the ole side porch,
Long of a Sunday mornin' when folks is goin' to church,
An' hear the waggins a-squeakin' along the dusty roads,
Filled to the backs with children—the ginooine Sunday loads;

A-sittin' there in the sunshine an' smokin' away like a Turk,
An' up in the furdest corner a-watchin' the wasps at work,
An' squintin' 'cross to the orchard where apples is goin' to waste,
A-sizin' up the biggest an' wonderin' how they'd taste:

A-thinkin' about the winter, an' the girls an' the cider press,
An' hick'ry nuts an' apples, an' the rest of it—well, I guess!
You kin talk of your life in a palace, in the city or out to sea,
But if you would like to get livin', come out on the farm with me;

An' I'll make you waller in clover, till you've clean forgot the choke
Of the dust of your tarnal city, an' its hangin' clouds o' smoke;
An' I'll take you out to the pasture, an' show you a chunk o' sky
That you needn't be feared o' lookin' at fer a cinder in your eye.

So come with me to the homestead, an' rest your heart an' eyes,
An' git your fill o' chicken an' doughnuts an' apple pies.
I'm dyin' to see a river as clear as a pane o' glass—
I'm like old Nebhykudnezzar, so turn me out to grass.

ERNEST MCGAFFEY.

Loss of Cud in Cattle.

An important factor in dairying, though perhaps not much thought of by the average dairyman, is the cud which the cow chews as industriously as does the sailor his quid of tobacco. The failure to chew the cud does not indicate an actual loss of the cud itself, or of the power to bring it up from the stomach, but is a simple system of indigestion, which may be produced by any one of several causes. It is simply a loss of appetite, and the animal does not chew because it does not feel the need of the nutrition, which it usually gains in that manner, as it really gains but little or none from the food swallowed without this mastication, there being no digestion of the solid food until after it has passed into the fourth stomach, which secretes the gastric juice. Liquid food passes directly to this, as in the case of the calf when drinking milk, and it may be possible that some other food so passes without being brought up in the cud.

The ceasing to chew the cud is an accompanying symptom of several diseases, including all those which may be classed as fevers or which are marked by feverish symptoms, including bronchitis, pleuro-pneumonia, cattle plague, etc., and it will be better to call in an expert veterinary to decide what may be the primary cause of the trouble. The old-fashioned remedies of a red herring, or a piece of salt pork sprinkled with pepper, are only useful in stimulating an artificial appetite, which might do more harm than good. If the loss of the cud, or ceasing to chew it, is accompanied by any cough or appearance of lung trouble, give to a full-grown animal twenty-five drops of tincture of aconite once in four or five hours, until about five doses have been given, if so many are needed. After the first dose it may be well to accompany the others with a mixture of three drams of sulphate of iron and a half ounce each of gentian root, sulphate of soda and ginger, all being finely powdered, and steeped in a few minutes in about one quart of warm water.

Give this as a drench about three times a day, omitting the aconite after the fifth dose. As it is a tonic it may be continued until the animal recovers its appetite, but it will be safer, as we said before, to get a good veterinarian before it is too late. A half-ounce of commercial sulphuric acid in a half-pail of cold water as a drink once or twice a day may also assist in restoring the tone of the stomach and reducing the fever. With this treatment, usually the worst cases of the above-named disease can be held in check, at least until the arrival of the doctor. Often the loss of cud arises simply from indigestion caused by feed or food not containing the proper nutritive properties; or by too much rich food without sufficient exercise or the proper amount of coarse food with it. If so, the owner or feeder should know the cause, and should correct the fault at once.

Wheat For Hogs.

Prof. James W. Robertson has recently issued a bulletin giving some information regarding the use of damaged wheat for swine. A number of tests were made with wheat that had been frozen, prepared in various ways, and as to the outcome of these the following are some of the conclusions given: (1.) When the frozen wheat was fed, ground and soaked 12 hours, 14.18 pounds of increase in the live weight were obtained for each bushel of wheat that was fed. (2.) In the feeding of swine from an average weight of 61 pounds each until they reached an average weight of 148 pounds each, 15.46 pounds of increase in the live weight were obtained for each bushel of wheat that was fed. (3.) One pound of frozen wheat has the equivalent of 7.91 pounds of skimmilk in increasing the live weight. (4.) The swine that were fed upon a ration containing skimmilk were lustier and more robust in appearance than those which were fed upon grain only. The pork was submitted to a pork-packer for examination, and he pronounced it superior to that of hogs fed on peas alone. The experimenter says that where a less or greater quantity of wheat may be injured by frost or other climatic conditions, the farmers should fortify their positions by providing means whereby to market, in the best way, this product which cannot be sold at paying prices in the form of grain. From 9.1 pounds to 15.46 pounds of increase in the live weight of swine have been obtained per bushel of frozen wheat consumed. When swine are fetching five cents per pound live weight, with an allowance of five per cent. deducted for shrinkage, the frozen wheat, fed under favorable conditions in the quality and age of the swine and the preparation of the feeds, may realize 73.45 per bushel. The bulletin says that the conditions required for the profitable feeding of swine are: (1.) Clean, dry, warm quarters protected from wind and draughts. (2.) As much wholesome feed—if grain, preferably ground fine—as they will eat clean three times a day. (3.) Free access to a mixture of salt and ashes, to sods or to soil.

A Farmer's Cow.

In a letter requesting me to write something for this occasion, the president of this association assigned me for a subject "The Holstein Cow." In looking over the printed programme, I noticed the subject assigned me was "The Farmer's Cow." With me the two phrases are synonymous, for I consider the Holstein-Friesian pre-eminently the cow for the farmer, and take it for granted the officers of this association agree with me, or they would not have transposed my subject. But be this as it may, I will try to prove my assertion correct, in spite of the fact that I dislike to appear before you as the champion of any particular breed, for I am aware that in so doing I am treading upon disputed ground.

Then first, let me inquire what a farmer wants a cow for? Oh, any school boy can answer that. To give milk, of course. But let me give you my answer. A farmer should keep cows for the profitable production of milk, veal and beef. There are many articles of wholesome food manufactured from milk, the most important of which is butter. But why should a farmer go to the trouble of keeping cows for the butter product when he can buy Armour's Silver Churn Butterine for less money than he can produce butter? And why should he try to raise beef if he can buy Armour's dressed beef for less money than he can produce it? I am thankful there are still a few people alive, who would rather pay a good price for a choice article of genuine butter than eat oleomargarine for nothing, who prefers to go without, when from any cause the former is not to be had, and we hope our farmer legislature, which is now in session, will pass some laws that will relieve the farmer's cow from fraudulent competition.

With the closing up of our Western free ranges, which emigration is rapidly accomplishing, our markets will cease to be overstocked with range cattle and our farmer's cows will not be compelled to meet this competition in the beef market. This, with the opening up of foreign markets, will have a tendency to increase the price of beef to a profitable standpoint. This accomplished, the farmer's cow is on her throne again where she should reign supreme as in ages past, ever supplying the world with nice, rich milk, pure and unadulterated butter and cheese, veal and beef and butter and many other products too numerous to mention. Without entering into the discussion of the much-worn subject of the special purpose cow or the general purpose cow, I will try and tell you the kind of cow that I think the farmers of Kansas ought to keep. First, she should be of good size—not less than 1,000 pounds weight in ordinary flesh. A cow of this size or larger will produce calves that it will pay to fatten for veal, or if the capacity of the farm is sufficient, it will pay to raise the steers for feeding. Also, a cow of this size, if from accident or other cause becomes unfit for the dairy, will bring her first cost if fattened and sold for beef. Second, the farmer's cow should be capable of producing, if properly fed and handled, 300 pounds of butter per year. I made this statement, or a similar one, in a paper which I read before the State Dairy Association, and serious objections were raised to the statement on the grounds that most of our cows would be disqualified. I am aware that this amount of butter is about two or three times the average product of Kansas cows, but I am not prepared to admit that the cause for this low production is all found in the cow. At least two-thirds of it is found in the care and attention and food the cow receives. She cannot make "bricks without straw," neither can she make choice butter with straw for food and barb-wire fences for shelter. I claim that the product of any herd in Kansas can be increased to 300 pounds in one or two generations by the use of good Holstein bulls of the butter-making strains and the proper treatment of the cows and the proper raising and handling of the heifer calves.

Now it is not my purpose to weary you with a long paper extolling the merits of my favorites, or to slander any other breed except the scrub. All breeds have some good qualities, but I believe but one breed has produced a cow capable of giving 30,318 pounds of milk in one year and another cow capable of making 1,153 pounds of butter in one year, and a herd of thirty-seven cows giving an average of 17,064 pounds of milk in one year or thirty-four two-year-old heifers that produced an average of 12,465 pounds of milk in a year, or 100 cows in one herd that produced an average of eighteen pounds of butter in seven days. Thus I might go on giving records, but for fear of appearing offensively partisan, I will close. But first let me describe a good cow:

She is short in the horn and long in the tail;
She is slim in the neck and full at the pail.

Her eye is mild: her appearance is neat;
Her escutcheon is wide; her disposition sweet.

Her udder is large; her hair fine as silk.
Her secretions are oily, suggesting sweet milk.

Her veins should be crooked connecting with udder;
Her milk should be rich with suggestions of butter.

Her color—should be black and white.—W. Cheney.

Feed Wet or Cooked.

One of the largest feeders of swine gives his experience and judgment as follows: "I find that if I take ten bushels of meal and wet it in cold water and feed twenty-five hogs with it, they eat it well; but if I take the same quantity and cook it, it doubles the bulk and will take the same number of hogs twice as long to eat it, and I think they fatten twice as fast in the same length of time." Prof. Stewart, in commenting on this, says, he took two lots of three pigs each from the same litter, weighing 225 pounds each lot. Lot one had corn meal soaked twelve hours in cold water. Lot two had corn meal cooked; each had all they would eat, and each had a cock of early cut clover every day. Lot one consumed 2,111 pounds of meal and gained 520 pounds or 140 pounds each. Lot two gained 600 pounds or 200 pounds each. Or, figuring it another way, he got 11 pounds of pork for a bushel of meal soaked in cold water, and 16.47 pounds for a bushel when cooked, a gain of nearly 5½ pounds to the bushel, getting half as much again for his corn by cooking it. Prof. Stewart further says that "by good management the general feeder may reach with raw corn 8 pounds, with raw meal 10 pounds, with boiled corn 12 pounds, and with boiled meal 15 pounds of live pork per bushel."

A Sure Cure for Roup.

A subscriber whose old chickens have a white substance around the entrance to the windpipe and become wheezy, while the young pullets are affected with swollen eyes, asks for a cure.

From the symptoms described, it is impossible to say whether or not it is a case of true roup. Roup proper is a contagious disease and appears to be induced by cold, damp, dark and filthy quarters. Even drafts of cold air, descending on the fowls while at roost seem to bring on the malady. But so similar are the symptoms of roup and several throat and nasal troubles caused by the same bad hygienic surroundings mentioned, that it is difficult to tell the true nature of the disease. For this reason we can place but little reliance on most of the cases where it is claimed that roup has been cured.

The symptoms of true roup are dullness and general languor, ruffled feathers, loss of appetite and rapid, wheezy breathing. There is a watery discharge from the nostrils, which later become thick and foul-smelling. When the nostrils become closed, the discharge exudes from the eyes, thus causing blindness from the head to swell. In severe cases, sores form under the thick, yellowish, cheesy matter in the throat and on the face. I have consulted with Dr. James Law as to the best treatment for roupy fowls. He recommends as follows: Spray and swab the throat, mouth and nostrils thoroughly with a solution of one ounce hyposulphite of soda to one quart of water. The house should be thoroughly disinfected to kill all germs of the disease which may be lodged about the walls and floor. To do this, spray with a solution of chloride of lime four ounces to four quarts of water. Provide the fowls with warm, dry, sunny quarters, and feed warm, nutritious food in good variety, always keeping pure water and grit accessible.—James E. Rice, Cornell University, N. Y.

Perfect Butter at One Operation.

If a little skill is developed in making, washing, salting, working and packing butter at one operation, the results are quite satisfactory. John Gould describes his process as follows:

"Taking slightly acid cream, put in a revolving churn, and churn until it begins to show signs of breaking, when a little brine should be added to the cream to assist in the separation. When the butter grains are the size of small shot, and before taking out any buttermilk, add two-thirds of much cold water as there is butter, etc., in the churn. Agitate a little, draw off this dilute fluid and repeat until the water comes clear. Then let it drain in the churn for a short time, and then add the salt by the use of a little wood fork. Let the butter remain undisturbed for a half hour, when the cover is put on and the churn slowly revolved for five or more minutes. Then take this fork and break up the butter balls that have formed in the churn, and liberate the buttermilk inside of them. Then re-churn and at the conclusion of this operation, pack the butter into the little pails by adding a pound or so at a time, turning off the moisture each time, until the pail is full. Then cover the top with a cloth wet in some of the brine that came from the churn, and sprinkle on dry salt, and put on cover; and if the butter cannot be sold that day put it in as cool a place as possible, and sell at the first opportunity, not that it must be, but the great damage to the butter market is in the producers holding their butter for some reason, until it has lost its fine flavor."

A Sign of Prosperity.

In traveling through the county, when a tidy farm is passed, with fences in good order, buildings looking neat and trim, trees pruned and clean, all know the resident is one who takes pride and interest in his farming, and it pays him to do it. It takes but a few days each year to keep the brush cut away from the fences, to nail up a board here and there that may have become loosened, to keep the fence up straight with no weak places to tempt stock to owner's or neighbors' fields of grain or grass, to put the implements under shelter when not in use, to pick up boards lying about the barn and house, to trim the fruit trees and cut out all dead or dying branches, to mow the lawn at least once a year, to arrange all gates so they will swing on their hinges, to have a well kept garden, a good supply of small fruits, the pump in good working order, plenty of dry wood under shelter, to keep the road-side mowed, bushes cut down, to keep outlets of expensive underdrains open, to clean out all open ditches, to look after the stock frequently. If you have in the past neglected these things, resolve that you will reform, and that strangers in passing your door, may say: "A good farmer resides there."

A WRITER in the Maine Farmer states that his remedy for garget is alum, which he has used for the last thirty years. He gives it the same as saltpetre, a great spoonful once a day. He knows it to be a sure cure for bloody garget, if not caused by rupture. To avoid garget he advises a less use of Indian meal and a larger use of cotton seed meal, which acts as a purifier of the blood, since he has used it a number of years, and never had a case of garget in his herd after using the cotton seed meal mixed with grain and shorts. Another writer in the same paper says he cures bloody milk or garget by giving chopped cedar spills, a small handful at a time in the cow's feed for a few days.

THE following racers have died this year: All Black, 4, by Blythewood—Virginia; Capt. Swift, 4, by Bend Or—imp. Lady Wenlock; Cold Deck, a, by Sim Bass—unknown; Coldstream, a, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Pride of the Village; Dagonet, 4, by Tremont—Fair Lady; Falstaff, 3, by imp. Deceiver—Falsino; Gayoso, 4, by imp. Great Tom—Buttress; Gen. Boulanger, a, by Algerine—imp. Cathedral; Joe Lee, a; by Voltigeur—Bonheur; Langar, a, by Lyttleton—Vixen, Philanthropist, 3, by George Kinney—Mayonnaise; P. J. H., a, by Bertram—Lady Langtry; Queenie Trowbridge, 5, by Allunde—Ida Lambert.

D. C. Walker, Baltimore, Md., says: "I am using Absorbine on a very valuable trotter. So far it has been good."

Chas. Henry Lawrence, Tex., writes: Send me large bottle of "Absorbine" at once, as I am in great need of it, knowing by experience its great merit.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

ORRIN HICKOK has engaged stabling at Glenville track, Cleveland.

ROBERT BROWN, of Petaluma, has a fine filly by Eclectic, out of a Sultan mare.

ENGLEWOOD, sister to Wedgewood, 2:19, dropped dead in the pasture at Woodburn, April 10.

REMEMBER the sale of the Pierce Bro's. choice trotters which is advertised in another column.

CON. GRIFFIN is thinking seriously of moving his string of trotters from Oakland to the Napa race track.

ELLEN SWIGERT (dam of Vic H., 2:13¼), has been bred to Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½, son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.

M. O'REILLY, of Petaluma, has a Secretary colt out of Emma Taylor that can pace his way into fame this fall.

DAN MIZNER will be able to ride in a sulky next week. Dan has had a hard siege of sickness and we are glad to hear that he has recovered.

THOS. MURPHY has about twelve colts and fillies at the Petaluma track. The colt Alden W. is improving fast, Tom says he has a sure winner in this one.

THE time to breed your mare is when other fellows fail to breed theirs. By the time you are ready to sell your colt there will not be so many youngsters for sale.

THE pacer Almont Patchen, 2:15, is seen at the San Jose track every day. His owner and trainer, C. H. Corey, believes he is faster and better than ever.

BEN WRIGHT has had all the fences, stables and grand stands at the Oakland Trotting Track whitened until they are "pure and white as the beautiful snow."

VIVETTE, dam of Stoner Boy, 2:26¼, and sister to Steinway 3, 2:25¾, by Strathmore, foaled a black filly by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, April 18, and will be bred to Simmons, 2:28.

THE long spell of wet weather in Oregon has prevented the development of trotters and pacers there. The owners say they have never seen such a "backward spring."

So long as farmers and others patronize mongrel stallions, just so long will the country be full of them, as well as with a surplus horse stock for which there is no earthly use.

THE horsemen of Sonoma are beginning to get their sulkies out for the season. They are a little behind this year, but will catch up with the procession when the bell rings.

J. BERRYMAN, of Napa, has had the bay yearling colt by Alcona Jr., out of Emma Taylor, sent to him. This colt is called Idalium and is owned by A. Zollner of Oakland.

SOME men boast that they never read the advertisements in any papers. Some day these same men will die and won't know where to go to buy a coffin in which to bury themselves.

THE horses at Pleasanton are being given longer work every day, and it is no unusual sight to see Flying Jib, Directum and the rest of the fast ones driven miles at a lively clip.

THE pacers to be seen in the free-for-all class races on the circuit this year will include Eclectic, 2:14, Plunkett, 2:13, W. Wood, 2:07, Our Dick, 2:10¼, and perhaps Chris. Smith, 2:14¼.

ORRIN A. HICKOK started East last Wednesday. He understands the shipment of horses as well as any man in America. It was a pleasure to see how he had everything arranged on the cars.

THE race track and the buildings on the grounds of the fair association at Independence, Oregon, are completed, and in June will be held the spring races, lasting over the 15th, 16th and 17th.

REMEMBER the great sale of trotters and pacers that is to take place in this city on the 25th of this month. The greatest trotting stallions will be represented by their greatest sons and daughters.

THERE is more joy nowadays on a breeding farm, says one philosopher, over the one patron who pays in advance for service than over the ninety and nine who want to wait till the colt is foaled.

JOHN SPLAN says that he would not turn over his hand for or against the new distance rules, as he has made up his mind never to start another horse that is not only ready to win, but also a clever actor.

A. ZOLLNER'S bay mare Emma Taylor (dam of Alto) foaled a bay filly by Alfred 5323 (sire of Langton, 2:26½) on the 16th of April, that is said to be one of the finest looking youngsters in Oakland.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT is contemplating a removal of some of his promising colts from Witch Hazel to Eastern Oregon, where the bunchgrass is juicy and the topographical conditions are favorable to muscle-building.

FROM present indications trotting in California will "boom" this fall. Commencing with the great Breeders' meeting on the 27th of this month, a series of races will take place that has never been approached in California.

THE Electioneer Gen. Benton cross produced Sunol, 2:08¼ and Truman, 2:12. The Gen. Benton-Electioneer cross produced Daly, 2:15. It is the only cross that has produced 2:15 trotters with the blood united both ways.

THE promising young broodmare Annie Russell, by Mambrino Russell, dam Annie Steele, by Fearnaught, died near Lexington Wednesday. She was a full sister to Kentucky Russell, 2:20, and was in foal to Anteeo, 2:16¼.

A MEETING of the biennial congress of the American trotting association was held at Chicago, May 2d. The secretary's report showed the association was in good condition financially. W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, was elected president and G. B. McFall of Oskaloosa, Iowa, vice-president.

THE following order of holding the meetings on the principal California circuit has been suggested: Breeders' Summer Meeting, Oakland, Napa, Petaluma, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Vallejo and Breeders' Fall Meeting.

THE Directors of the Olympic Club of this city is trying to get up a grand exhibit of equestrianism at the Bay District track next August. If it is properly managed and the opinion of prominent horsemen heeded it will prove successful.

IT IS said that perhaps Millard Sanders will go East in a few weeks with a consignment of young Sidneys. They are all doing excellently and will compare very favorably with any lot of youngsters ever sent from the Valensin farm.

GIL CURRY, one of the best-known of the younger reinsmen of the country, had his shoulder broken by being thrown from a sulky at West Side Park, Nashville, recently. He will be laid up for several weeks as a result of his accident.

H. F. RUDISELL'S fine broodmare, Orphan Girl, by Del Sur, foaled a beautiful red sorrel filly by Dictatus last week. Mr. Rudisell says in his letter that this is the first representative of Dictatus in Los Angeles county, and he calls her May Day.

THE approaching sale of stock from Pierce Bros., Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is absorbing the attention of horsemen. The catalogue now being prepared by Mr. Pierce will contain the names of some very fine ones by the most fashionable of stallions.

JOHN ROGERS will have a string of trotters from the San Mateo Stock Farm on the circuit this year. Mr. Rogers is a very capable young men and has been the chief colt handler at the farm for years. He is an excellent driver and will do well in every race.

STEVE WHIPPLE, 2:14, may be seen in Millard Sanders string on the circuit this year. What a free-for-all race he will see if McKinney, 2:14½, Truman, 2:12, Daly, 2:15, and Richmond Jr., 2:15 start. Beaury Mc, 2:14½, will not be seen on the circuit this year.

LAST Saturday Senator Leland Stanford, Stephen T. Gage, Joseph Cairn Simpson, A. Hickok and a number of others spent an enjoyable afternoon watching the yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds trotting fast quarters and halves. The number of "surprises" shown was a revelation to the delighted spectators.

THE Chico track has been raised on the turns and is now in perfect order. L. H. McIntosh's colts and fillies by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½, are being worked there every day, and all of them are doing well. Mr. McIntosh has some representatives of the Le Grande family also that will enter the "charmed circle" this fall.

IT is said that more money was paid for Ambrosial 3, 2:18¼, than for any horse ever owned in Canada. We believe the price was $10,000. Those who have seen this colt in a race remember him as one that much is expected from. He hasn't a tin cup record, but made it in a six-heat race. He was a length behind Directum in 2:11¼.

THE chance for breeding a 2:00 trotter is better to-day than the chance of breeding a 2:25 trotter was twenty-five years ago. The opportunities to procure broodmares of suitable quality are decidedly better. Stallion fees are cheaper. Information in all branches of the business has been disseminated. In fact, there is now a system and a plan.

GEO. WOODARD has a big string of trotters and pacers in charge of E. Bigelow at the Woodland race track. He is one of those quiet, observant horsemen that never says much about his horses, but every one notices that when the bell rings he always manages to have a few "Buttons" to surprise the boys. The holes they fit in the 2:30 list are changed every time they race, and at the end of the circuit the top buttonhole seems to fit them very easily.

C. NEEDHAM, of Bellota, owner of Steve Whipple, 2:14, has had nearly every one of his fifty colts gelded this Spring. When it comes to having stylish game trotting horses, the youngsters on his place by Steve Whipple, Prindex and Voter, out of the daughters of the Black Hawk and Morgan mares he has, ought to be hard to excel. He intends to have a number trained exclusively for road teams. He will find an excellent market for them at any time of the year.

BEN BOWMAN is at the Petaluma track. He has quite a string of promising youngsters in training, among them being Plunkett, 2:13¼, Stammoor (by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Moor Maid, by The Moor); Rayonetta, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam Debonnair, by Sultan, 2:24, and a very good pacing filly by Frazier's Secretary that will bear watching this year. Ben was with Sid Sperry for years. He trained and drove Nelly R., 2:17, and also worked for J. H. White, of Lakeville, for two years.

MESSRS. WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE'S stallion Silver Bow, 2:16¾, is a wonderful sire. At the Silver Bow Stock Farm where he is "Sultan of the Harem," there were nine mares of all colors bred to him last year and the seven fillies and two colts that came this spring were all solid bays, handsome, well formed and stylish-looking just like their sire. Mr. Morehouse is thinking seriously of selling all his interests in Montana and settling in California: the climate seems to agree with him better than that of his old home.

COMPLAINTS are being made by horsemen that the track at Petaluma is not near as good as it was last year, simply because it does not receive proper attention. The absence of watering carts, harrows, scrapers and teams cannot be claimed, but the lack of labor and a disposition to have the course look like the "rocky road to Dublin" is apparent. It is hoped that something will be done by Directors Brown, Putnam and Higgins in this matter. Perhaps this reminder will bring Secretary Maclay's eagle eye to bear upon the course.

H. W. PHELPS, of this city, has sold to George Flett, of Fargo, N. D., the grandly bred young horse, Delta, by Palatka, by Nutwood, the great speed producer. Delta's dam is Heptagon, by Harold, the sire of Maud S., and many other speedy trotters. Delta is a handsomely finished horse and he is surely destined to make a good sire of speed and fashion, if he is not a trotter himself, but as he has never been trained his prospects are promising for the track, as he is a good-gaited, speedy going horse. Mr. Orcutt, president of the Central Transit Company of New York, paid $15,000 for Palatka, and the horse is a grand individual.

MR. WHITE, the public-spirited owner of the stallion Russia, 2:29¼, offers to present trainer Starr with $1,000 if he will give Czar, 2:12½, a record of 2:10 the coming season, and $500 for each additional half second that he reduces the record below 2:10. Czar got his record of 2:12½ last year as a three-year-old. His sire, Russia, is remarkably well-bred, being by Nutwood, 2:18¾, out of Reina Victoria. The latter was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Hyacinth, by Volunteer, and Hyacinth's dam was the famous Clara, which brought Dexter, 2:17¼, etc.

PIERCE BROS., of Santa Rosa Stock Farm, sent their mare Vida Wilkes. 2:18¼, to the Palo Alto Stock Farm to be bred to Advertiser, 2:16. The produce of this winner will be extremely valuable. Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Nutwood, Geo. Wilkes, John Nelson, represent the sires with the following great race records ornamenting the names of its relatives: Advertiser, 2:16, Vida Wilkes, 2:18¼, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, Nutwood, 2:18¾, Lula, 2:15, Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, Sahledale, 2:18¼ and Sister, dam of Albert W., 2:20, besides all the great ones to the credit of the mighty Electioneer. There is no doubting the fact that Messrs. Pierce Bros. will almost hold the youngster, when it comes, invaluable. From such a sire and dam it ought to be.

DON'T breed to a horse because the service fee is low, nor because it is high, says an exchange. If you have in your neighborhood a stallion that has been bred in a certain line for several generations and one that has been bred a less number of times in the same line, breed to the one that has been bred until the characteristics of the breed are so thoroughly imbued as to enable him to universally transmit them to his progeny. A horse need be in a neighborhood but one year until you can tell his breeding by his colts. If the colts show they are from the same sire and are good, then patronize the horse, but if they are of all colors and kinds, then shun him, for he is too dear at any price.

JOHN DRISCOLL will open the campaign with a stable of Parkville Farm horses at Philadelphia. His pupils are as follows: Regal Wilkes, 2:11¾, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Sultan; Jay Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of Sweetness, the dam of Sidney; Mozart, by Stamboul, 2:07½; Baron Rose, by Stamboul, out of Minnehaha; Chan Q., by Sidney; Thistle, 2:14, by Sidney; Edith Rose, two year-old filly, by Baron Rose, out of Edith R., 2:17¼; Eagle Princess, three-year-old filly, by Eagle Bird; Lou Wilkes, 2:26, by Sable Wilkes; Ferndale, by Simmocolon, out of Fern Leaf; Maggie Pandect, by Pandect; Talapa, two-year-old filly, by Baron Wilkes, dam Hildegarde, by Harry Clay, and a gelding by Stanford, 2:29½, dam by Electioneer.

EVERY colt owner should own a foot-rasp; never mind about a knife—the less a knife is used around the foot the better. The first time the smith gets at the foot he will probably cut it enough to last a lifetime. When the colt is weaned, if it has been handled and gentled, it will allow the feet to be raised and leveled with the rasp, and this should be done at least every two or three months. If the colt has a tendency to walk on the heel or frog and develop an abnormal length of toe, rasp the sole toward the toe to take away the thickness accumulating and shorten the toes. If the foot is worn at the toe, and the heels have become too high, lower the heels with the rasp so the frog will just touch the ground and receive the necessary pressure to keep the foot expanded. When a foot has kept in good shape, but the edges or rim of the hoof have grown, leaving the frog and center hollow, rasp the edges so the frog rests upon the ground lightly, or lower the heels to a level with the frog and take away the toe with the rasp in the same proportion. The more frequently the foot is put in proper shape, the more it becomes fixed in growing in that shape.—Ex.

THE weight of ordinary bicycle sulkies varies from 37 to 65 pounds, and they are now manufacturing aluminum "racers" weighing from 18 to 25 pounds. "I do not believe a horse can go any faster in an extremely light sulky than one of ordinary weight, say 47 pounds," remarked A. P. McDonald at the Driving Park recently. "Of course you want to know the reason. Here it is. An eighteen-pound sulky is so frail that it must quiver, and at that moment it draws harder than a stiff sulky. Again, a horse must take hold of the bit enough so you can steady him, and this is sufficient to draw any bicycle sulky. Science in sulkies has reached its meridian, I think, and the new aluminums will not cut much of a figure. Aluminum shoes are good for some horses. For instance, a four-ounce shoe is as big as an ordinary one weighing twelve ounces, and protects the hoof on the trotters and pacers that can wear them just three times as much as the narrow steel shoe. They would not do for the pavement under any circumstances, as you would need a new pair every other day. The metal comes in bars, like lead, and can be bent to fit any hoof. They are especially adapted for pacers, which carry as little weight as possible, some of them only three-ounce shoes."

RECENTLY, unless the daily press misstate the facts, the Ohio Legislature passed a stringent law against docking horses' tails, and it is pleasing to observe by the Stock Farm that the Kentuckians are thinking about suppressing that particular feat of fashionable barbarism. Judge Halsey does not too strongly state the case when he says: "Certainly this practice should not be tolerated in any civilized community. Viewed from any aspect it is barbarous. The operation frequently results in lock jaw. It is cruel and entails unnecessary suffering on the unfortunate animal that is selected as its victim, and it deprives him of a very useful member, almost his sole means of defense against an annoying and troublesome enemy. It does not add to the beauty of the horse, but is adopted in obedience to a senseless and pernicious fashion. One of the most attractive features in a really fine horse is a handsome flowing tail. Nature made it not for utility only, but for ornament. It is an extremely vitiated taste that leads one to prefer an animal deprived by human cruelty of one of his chief adornments. Many years ago docking was very common in this country. With the growth of civilization the practice was discarded. It was too shocking a barbarity to be tolerated. There is now an attempt on the part of some people who see nothing good in what is American, but blindly ape English customs, to reintroduce it. Were it merely a matter of taste these Anglo-maniacs might properly be left to pursue their fad in peace. But it is more. It is a matter of humanity, and the cruel innovation should be met by the stern hand of the law. No man should be allowed to mutilate for the sake of a senseless fashion so noble an animal as the horse, and if men will not be restrained by the ordinary dictates of humanity the strong arm of the law should be used to restrain their cruelty."

The Saddle.

DR. C. W. ABY willwield the flag at the coming Oakland meeting.

PITTSBURG PHIL'S good horse Parvenue is lame, having wrenched one of the muscles in his left hip. He will not be a starter in the Brooklyn Handicap.

NOMAD, son of Wildidle and imp. Amelia, beat Fidelia, Nick and several other good ones at Elizabeth, N. J., on the 1st of May, the distance being six furlongs.

LITTLE ACCLAIM won another good race at St. Louis last Monday. She is apparently as good as she was in California two years ago, when the best of them had to take her dust.

JENNY ROWETT, dam of Good Bye, by Uncle Vic, and the broodmare Noradam, by Falsetto, died recently at Quindaro Stud, near Louisville, Ky. Both mares were owned by Dr. F. E. Corrigan.

SUPERINTENDENT BELLAIRS, of St. Louis, telegraphed us last Monday: "Kindly remind owners that second payment $20 in Club Members' handicap must be made on Monday next or horses will be struck out."

THE name of Dan Miller was inadvertently left out of the table of "Winning Owners" in last week's issue. We find that the horses of the popular young owner won $920 in purses at the Blood Horse meeting.

GENOA, the three-year-old filly by Flood, dam Goula, by Exminster, broke down in her work last Saturday, and Charles Trevathan, her owner, will send her to James B. Ferguson's great horse, Prince Royal.

ST. PETER, to new arrival—"From where?" New Arrival—"Connecticut." "Occupation, please." "Member of the Legislature." "Excuse me; can't admit you. You're too good for heaven; better go back to Connecticut."—Drake's Magazine.

BILLY DONATHAN'S good-looking bay colt Alexis was run into the rails by Burlingame, on Bordeaux, last Saturday, scraping the skin off his stifle and losing the place besides. The colt was exhibited to the judges after the race, but nothing was done in the matter.

MR. J. M. YOUNG, of Bardstown, Ky., has sent four mares to this city to be bred to Teuton. They are Marion C., by Harry O'Fallon, dam Zuma; Lady O'Fallon, a full sister to Marion C.; Bessie Bevins, by Ban Yan, dam Bettie Magruder, and Blue Maid, by Blue Eyes, dam Duet.

THE Elmwood Stock Farm owners will send to Chicago on or about June 1st three or four of the best ones, including the Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt (if not sold to Brooklyn parties), Sir Walter and the Brutus-Ariola colt. One or two untried youngsters by Brutus may be sent also.

THE underground passage from the amphitheatre to the inside portion of the track is one of the features that is said to be a sure go at the new mile track at Lexington, Ky. This will avoid accidents and prove a great convenience for persons wishing to cross from one side to the other during the progress of a race.

A SISTER to the great Bonnie Jean colt made its appearance on the earth last Saturday morning at Elmwood Stock Farm, to the great delight of its fond owners. The youngster was nearly forty-one inches in height at foaling time, and is more promising than the Bonnie Jean colt was at the same period in his career.

ISINGLASS won the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket, Eng., last Wednesday. Rose's colt, Ravensbury, was second and the Duke of Portland's Raeburn third. Ten started. Isinglass, by Isonomy-Deadlock, the property of Mr. McCallmont, was a good two year-old, and we believe was favorite for the 2,000, although the quotations are not now at hand.

WILLIAMS & MOREHOUSE, of Milpitas, Cal., have purchased of Charles Kerr, the Bakersfield turfman, Gussie, ch f, two years, by Hyder Ali, dam Attraction, by imp. King Ban, second dam Attractive, by Kentucky; third dam Attraction, by imp. Balrownie; fourth dam imp. Maud, by Stockwell, and on to the nineteenth dam, a Royal mare.

EL RAYO'S win last Saturday at a mile and fifty yards was a remarkably good one. He was carried a merry clip by Tigress and Little Esperanza, the mile being run from wire to wire in 1:41½ and the mile and fifty yards in 1:43¾ or 1:44, the official timers, however, making it 1:45. As El Rayo carried 120 pounds and won handily from Tigress, who packed but 89, Holly's horse must be of a very high class.

PHIL DWYER recently claimed that Luke Blackburn was the greatest horse he ever owned, not excepting Hanover, Kingston, Dew Drop, Hindoo, Longstreet and Tremont, owned by him. He is the only sire of winners of both the Futurity and American Derby Stakes, the richest stakes in the East and the West. He was the sire of fifty one horses starting last year, thirty-two of them winning a total of 117 races and $51,374 in money. His get won from 1886 to 1892 the sum of $359,925.

PHILOPENA, the winner of the Lassie Stakes at Memphis, is the first of the get of imp. Top Gallant to start, and her victory does credit to the promising young sire at Willamette. Philopena is trained by that astute horseman, Will Scully. She was sold at Milt Young's sale at Lexington, Dec. 1, last, and at that time was big and fat. Up to that time she had never had on a bridle, while nearly every other yearling in the country was already broken. She is in none of the stakes at Cumberland Park, Nashville, but is fairly well engaged farther up the line.—Breeder and Turfman.

A LONDON dispatch of May 5th said: "The Newmarket first spring meeting closed to-day, the principal race of the day being for the 1,000 guineas stake for three-year-old fillies, to carry eight stone twelve pounds each, the owner of the second filly to receive 200 sovereigns out of the stakes and the third to save his stake. The Rowley mile (one mile and eleven yards) was the course. There were seventy-three subscriptions. The race was won by Sir J. Blundell Maple's chestnut filly La Belle Stilleuse, by Sarabaud, out of Assay. The same owner's black filly Dame President, by Barcaldine, out of Geheimniss, was second, and Lord Rosebery's chestnut filly Treasure, by Bend d'Or, out of Bonny Jean, third."

E. J. APPLEBY, the well-known young horseman, brother of Orville and William L., has purchased of the Todhunter estate, Sacramento, the chestnut filly, foaled March 7, 1892, by Prince of Norfolk, dam Kitty Lamb, by Boots (son of imp. Hercules); second dam Emma Barnes, by Norfolk; third dam Evadne, by Winnebago, etc. He has named the filly Lucky D., on account of finding a silver dime on the floor immediately after the sale.

CALIFORNIA horses did great work at St. Louis last Saturday. Tim Murphy, the old roan gelding, Cy Mulkey used to own, won a dash of five and one-half furlongs, with Baldwin's Esperanza second, while in the mile and 100-yard handicap little Acclaim got home first in 1:50¾, an exceedingly fast run on a slow course. The seven and one-half furlong race just previous was run in 1:37, while speedy Tim Murphy did the five and one-half furlongs in 1:08¾.

LAST week G. Pacheco, of Novato, Marin County, was made happy by the appearance on earth of two little strangers of the equine race, both by imp. Idalium. Marin, by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Marian, by Hubbard, foaled a brown filly, while Julian P., by Wheatley, dam Mercedes (dam of Adolph), by Lodi, foaled a bay colt. Mr. Pacheco owns a very choice little collection of thoroughbred mares, and quite a number of excellent turf performers have come from his place in Marin county. Abi P. was bred there, and has run second in both the races she has started in.

THE Fair string arrived in Chicago on Wednesday, May 3d, and quartered at Washington Park. The Inter Ocean of the 5th inst. said: "Floodgate, who was reported sick at Salt Lake City, is with the lot, and appears to be all right. The stable consists of Floodgate and Dare, candidates for the American Derby; Gibson, an aged horse; Princess, three-year-old, by Cheviot—Music; Yo El Rey, full brother to Yo Tambien, by Joe Hooker—Marian; Dolly Mack, two-year-old, by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer; Ella Smith, two-year-old, by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika; Challenge, two-year old, by Joe Hooker—Mattie Glenn."

SNAPPER GARRISON put in an appearance at Elizabeth Tuesday with a fringle of stubble only remaining of his moustache, says a New York exchange. Garrison looks and feels in good shape, and says that his training operations have already been so successful that he can do 119 pounds. He has, by the by, made an arrangement by which Mr. C. L. Fair, of San Francisco, will have second call on his services. Hugh Penny and Smoky Taylor have been reinstated at Hawthorne Park. Penny seems to have made a clean breast of it and promised to stick to the paths of rectitude in the future, avoiding the insidious bowl.

HENRY PAYTEN, of Sidney, New South Wales, has patented what he calls the phonoscopic starting signal, the adoption or which he believes will put an end to the seemingly everlasting starting difficulty. The phonoscopic starting signal is coupled to a portable and convenient stand attached to a light under-carriage, which may be readily moved from one starting point to another. The signal is worked by a light lever or trigger, by which the starter, when opportunity offers, may, without effort, dispatch large fields of horses on even terms from the flash of the signal (which consists of a neatly constructed semaphore) and the instantaneous report from a large metallic gong, thus giving the jockeys the intimation from a simultaneous sight and sound signal that the start has been effected.

THE trust in horse racing is as much a power in the East as it is in sugar or cigarettes. The poor owner has no show in even a selling race at Elizabeth this spring. The magnates there are Mike Dwyer, Croker and "Bill" Daly, who are in a position to enter a winner for every race that is run. This trio this year will come pretty near coralling the hulk of the purses on the great Eastern tracks. It is true Lorillard has Lamplighter and Marcus Daly has Tammany, but these only start in great events, while Dwyer, Croker and Father Bill will enter for all races, both handicaps and selling purses, in which they can outclass all competitors. Old Blitzen has lowered their colors several times, but he is no match for the Kingstons, the Longstreets and the Yorkville Belles that they can bring out against him.

FIGURES on the late meeting at Montgomery Park, Memphis, show in the fifteen days of racing there eighty races were run off, and $51,000 in stakes and purses were distributed among the horsemen. Pekin and May Thompson each won four races, and the latter leads the successful performers with $3,690 won. Three stables won $5,000 and over, they being Cushing & Orth, $7,075; Scoggan Bros., $5,729, and the Bedford Stables, $5,215. Of the stallinns, the get of Buchanan put him in first place with $6,458 taken into camp. Of the fifty-one jockeys that rode during the meeting eighteen won races, Thorpe leading with fifteen winning mounts, followed by Kunze with thirteen, Perkins ten, Reagan and J. McDonald eight each, H. Shields and McCann five each, F. Carr three, Perkinson, C. Smith and Thompson two each, J. Paul, Hennessy, Sargent and J. J. McCafferty one each.

A MAJORITY of our turfmen are of the opinion that the Brutus-Bonnie Jean colt is the best two-year-old that ever raced on California soil, as he has made every youngster he has met look like a sucker, and can pack weight a la Longstreet. He has a yearling brother and a suckling sister on Elmwood Stock Farm that are said to be very promising. Charles Boots this week called our attention to several points of resemblance between the famous Ormonde and the Bonnie Jean colt. The points of their hips are much further forward than those of ordinary racers, their backs are extremely short, and while there is quite a long sweep from hip to hock, they are longer from the hock to the ground than most so called judges desire to see a race horse. The stifles of each horse are muscular, but do not sink in the center a great deal, and bulge out again, as is the case with many of our flyers, but look strong all through. Lexington had hips well forward, a short back and immense length from hip to hock, but was short from hock to ground. Enquirer is built on the same lines as Ormonde and the Bonnie Jean colt, and was a wonderful race horse in his day. El Rio Rey is of the Lexington type. Marvel, the wonderful Australian miler, has the well-set-forward, prominent hips noticeable in Ormonde, Enquirer et al., and is extremely long from the hock down, and while his body is longer than any of the horses mentioned, his back is very short. Kingston and Raceland are of a different type altogether, as was old Boston, having rather long backs and not at all prominent hips—that is, if the pictures we have of them are to be relied upon.

THE weather at Gravesend was wretchedly cold and raw, with several heavy showers of rain Sunday morning, but good work was done on three adjoining race tracks. Leonawell, in Phillip J. Dwyer & Son's stable, is moving in fine shape. The son of Leonatus and Nettie Howell is a much improved race horse, and many first-class judges predict that the colt will win the Brooklyn Handicap for President Dwyer. The Dwyers have been popular horsemen since the first day they owned Rhadamanthus, but it is safe to say that Philip J. Dwyer, Jr., is the most popular turfman East to-day. Leonawell worked a mile in 1:49 over a heavy track. The little horse went the journey in an easy, resolute style that made him many friends.—New York World.

R. PORTER ASHE and Thos. H. Williams are both dissatisfied with the result of the late lawsuit for the possession of Geraldine and the four yearling colts. Oddly enough each of them filed a notice on the other last Monday of intention to move for a new trial at the earliest possible date. The motions will be made on almost identical statutory grounds. Sifted down, though, each turfman thinks he can make a better showing in the next trial and get a better judgment. The case before Judge Hunt several weeks ago will be as nothing compared with the drive from post to wire the next race is expected to be. Owing to Mr. Williams' influence Ashe has been unable to race Geraldine on the Bay District track, so be sent her East last week. As yet he has not paid Williams the four thousand nine hundred and odd dollars the jury decided that he owed. The present motion for a new trial suspends that payment in a measure, and Ashe will have the racing of Geraldine for some time to come without question.

A. F. WALCOTT, President of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, has arrived home from Europe, says a New York exchange. He visited most of the principal tracks, saw about all the prominent owners of crack racing strings, and fully informed himself on all the details of English racing. "When it comes to accommodations," said he, "we are far ahead of the English. There the general public are poorly provided for, and it is only the very rich who are well taken care of. In England the stand accommodations are wretched. The public are hustled around the field without much regard for their feelings. Of course, in the club-house stands everything is provided, but it is very expensive compared with similar privileges here. It amounts practically to what a grand-stand ticketholder gets here, but instead of costing $1.50, as it does here, it costs three guineas or $15. The stands, too, are small. All the grand-stands in England could be put under the grand-stand at Monmouth Park, and the grand-stand at Guttenburg is bigger and better in every respect than the best stand in all England. Then the betting rings on the other side are badly managed and still worse off for accommodations." Mr. Walcott says that our method of starting is a great deal better than that in vogue in England. In speaking of the training of thoroughbreds on the other side, Mr. Walcott said: "Taking into account the differences of climate here and in England I think their system of training is as good as the American. I inspected several of the best stables and found that all did probably the best under the circumstances which surrounded them."

THE percentage of foals will die annually from retention of the meconium, or first excrement, and from diseases having origin in the navel is very large, and has been known to represent on one farm which might be named, as high as 75 per cent. of the entire crop of young things for a given year. Much of this loss is preventable, as experience has demonstrated time and again that the use of an enema of warm castile soapsuds, given about thirty minutes after the foal first stands up, will usually induce an evacuation of the colon, and that dusting the cord-stump and navel with iodoform, boracic acid or other antiseptic substance twice a day until the parts are all nicely healed, will reduce the mortality wonderfully. But this treatment, simple as it seems, will fail utterly if it is not applied with some degree of skill and intelligence. The delay of one or two hours in the administration of the enema referred to or to the insufficient or negligent application of the antiseptic powder to the navel, will negative the entire proceedings. If the attempt at exhibiting either of these preventive measures fail, it must be tried again until satisfactory results are obtained. Great watchfulness must be a constant accompaniment of the treatment of these cases. Many a foal has been ruinously dosed and clystered because the veterinary or attendant failed to notice the passage of the meconium shortly after birth, and many a foal has been lost because the exposed navel surface was untouched in some little spot by the antiseptic dressing. Eternal vigilance is the price of success—to misquote an old axiom—holds as good here as anywhere in the world. Probably 90 per cent. of foals lost from two causes above named could be saved by the methods described if intelligently applied.

THE poolroom men have won the day in Alameda county, and gambling in horse-racing has been licensed, said the Chronicle of Wednesday last. The work was done so cleverly by the bookmakers that the people of Oakland do not yet understand the exact situation of affairs. In a very short time, however, they will learn that just outside the city limits the gamblers will be in their glory, betting on all the big Eastern races this summer. When Henry Schwartz secured control of the Oakland Trotting Park a couple of months ago, it was said that this was only a part of the scheme whereby the bookmakers were to be restored to power. At that time it was known that Schwartz and his colleagues were working for but one purpose, and that was to establish a feeling among the people that the races at the track were all right, and then, when the proper time came, have bookmaking licensed. The whole plan was very smoothly carried out. Schwartz and his colleagues, for some unknown reason, were favored by the Oakland Supervisors without the latter being petitioned so far as known, to establish a license tax for the selling of pools on horse races. This tax is something new in the history of the country, and was evidently made just at this time to assist the Oakland Trotting Park. The ordinance was passed by the Board late in the afternoon and went through without a hitch, Supervisor Pelouze being the only member voting against it. The first provision of the ordinance says that no person, upon any trial or contest of skill or power of endurance between horses within the county of Alameda, except within the enclosure of a race track, shall sell any pools. The ordinance further provides that any person who shall make books or sell pools under the same shall pay an auctioneer's license. The great point made is that gambling in horse-racing has been licensed. The provisions of the ordinance do not prevent betting on the Eastern races, and nothing about a prohibitory ordinance has been mention

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam, and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

May 17-20—Seattle Kennel Club's bench show, Seattle, Wash., F. R. Atkins, Secretary.

May 30—June 2—American Pet Dog Club's bench show, New York. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

The Pacific Kennel Club's Show.

The third annual bench show given by the Pacific Kennel Club has come and gone. It was a good show; an excellent one in all respects for San Francisco and the Pacific Coast. There were 362 dogs benched, which is over one hundred more than any other show on this coast could boast of. The quality of the dogs benched would compare, as a whole, with most other shows the country over. The arrangement, management and general features of the show were handed in first-class shape, standing and in marked contrast to the shows heretofore given in this city. The public entered into the spirit which permeates the active kennelmen and gave the club the best of encouragement by attending in great numbers. During the past week dogdom of the Pacific Coast has received new life and a full added measure of vitality. Everybody was pleased with the event, but this was to have been expected, for the work of preparation was well done, the whole ground being well covered.

Judge Raper won a warm place in the hearts of the fancy here, and he did it by his straightforward manliness in the treatment of the subject in his official capacity, as well as in his private demeanor toward the earnest kennelmen of this coast. He carries with him a number of orders to purchase for various parties, the very best dogs obtainable in England of a variety of breeds. We are glad to know this as it will assist in developing kennel matters here very materially. But of the show.

MASTIFFS.

Open Dog Class.—This class presented eight entries. Ingleside Crown Prince was an easy winner. He has few superiors in the whole country. Grand head, excellent body and bone, good coat, in short, a typical specimen of this grand breed. Lion, second, was placed as last year, although he is badly out of coat. Chino, third, is probably rightly placed. Has good bone but moves poorly; ears not well hung.

Open Bitch Class.—Lomita Minting, first, is too light, but may improve; she is stilted, slight behind. Venus, second, is deficient in head and lacks very much in substance.

Dog Puppies.—Lomita Caution, light in head, fair body, good limbs and feet. Lewis, second, is deficient in head; bad coat. Lomita Minting, first, in the bitch puppies. Queen V. H. C. received more letters than she was entitled to. She lacks quality and has no feature that could not be vastly better.

GREAT DANES.

Open Dog Class.—Titan, first, a blue dog; has a very fine head of the proper type; full of the correct expression: fine, long well-muscled neck tapering to a pair of excellent shoulders. He is well-muscled and trim and lithe as one seldom sees in this section. Ribaud, second, is of the right type but is in striking contrast to the winner of first, and in comparison to him should have fallen into the alphabet. Leggy, light, deficient in head and body. Hector, third, was properly placed; weak behind, has fair head and shoulders. Lap, reserved, is fair in head, ears poorly carried. Karl E. Meyer's Hector, V. H. C., is not of the winning type; too heavy, but is a well formed dog; moves easily and is well muscled and strong in every way, but his expression has been ruined by the butcher who "chopped" his ears. Cæsar C has a passably fair head but is otherwise very deficient.

Open Bitch Class.—Marjel, first, is a beautiful fawn bitch of the proper type; excellent head, neck and body; good easy mover; grand expression. Martha, second, is heavy, and while having good head and bone, is not otherwise of the right type. Hagar, third, is equal to winner of second. Belle, V. H. C., too short, thick, low and heavy.

Dog Puppies had but one entry and this one was a very poor specimen. Ko-Ko by name, and for what reason we know not, was given third.

ROUGH COATED ST. BERNARDS.

Open Class Dogs.—California Bernardo, first, is a fair-sized, well shaped, well formed dog, strong and muscular, good action, nice head, good expression, deep, well-formed body, sound and firm loin and hind quarters.

California Alton, second, has a larger skull than winner of first, but is not so well formed; good markings. He has grand bone, strong in front but weak behind, consequently a poor mover.

Reglov, third, is an excellent puppy and gives much promise. Good head, strong boned and well formed.

Duke of Wellington, reserve, is a large dog, but lacks in most other respects.

Grand Chancellor V. H. C. is weedy; not so good as Columbus V. H. C.

Open Bitch Class.—Fernwood Inez, first, is a very excellent bitch and was alone in her class, having no competition whatever. Grand head, bone, body and markings.

Lady Delight, second, is a very good bitch, good markings, good bone, good expression.

Victory, third, is fair in head, good bone, shown with litter.

Lady Sylvia, reserve, is a very fair bitch of good quality.

Puppies—Reglov had a "walk-over" for first; Columbus, second; Jumbo, H. C., fair head and good bone and body; Monk, H. C, got all he was worth.

In bitch puppies Lady Grace, first, is a very excellent one.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.

This class was of very poor quality; not proper type.

GREYHOUNDS.

Open Dog Class—Peter Jackson, first, is an excellent dog; finely-shaped head of proper type; good neck, well-muscled and properly set; good shoulders; trim, well-formed fore legs; neat, well-padded feet; deep chest; back strongly muscled; finely arching loin; nice tail; good, well-developed and well-muscled thighs; well let down in hocks; a good mover. Donard, second, is good in front; not so well muscled as winner of first; rightly placed. John W., third, and Examiner, reserve, were properly placed, each being good specimens. Flea, V. H. C., is also a very good one. The entire class was very fair.

Lady Glendyne and Valley Queen, in bitches, rubbed close for first, the former winning, the Queen second. Each are clean, smooth, well-formed bitches of the proper type and built on very nearly perfect lines. Cleveroess, third, but slightly beat Lady Olga; Maid of the Valley, V. H. C., and Lillie W., V. H. C., both good, but not up to the ones first mentioned; the latter with litter not in good form.

Puppies—Stamboul, first, in dog puppies, is a very fair puppy; Extra Pale, second.

Eureka, first, in bitch puppies, is full of promise; Stamboul Queen, second, and Yreka, third, are indifferent specimens.

DEERHOUNDS.

Open Dog Class—Stag, first, is a fair dog, of the proper type, not a good mover, but appeared to be strong and well muscled; Leo, second, and Scott, third, presented but little to distinguish a favorable difference; Lance, reserve, was properly placed.

In bitches Lassie, first, is very good, ranking well for first honors. Lufra, V. H. C., is an indifferent bitch.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS.

Open Dog Class—Paddy, first, had a very good competitor in Carlo, winner of second. The former has won three "firsts" in this city, and is a strong dog in all respects of the proper type. Fine expression, excellent character, good head, fine ears, well hung; strong, well-muscled jaws and neck; deep, well-rounded chest; good bone, legs and well-padded feet, strong behind; tail nicely carried. Carlo is nearly his equal. Jack, third, did not push them closely. The balance of the class were only fair specimens.

The open bitch class Julie, first, is a very good, well-formed specimen.

Puppies.—In puppies Tasso took first in dog class. A very fair specimen. Jeanette, first in the bitch puppy class, is light; lacks substance and bone. Lady Cloud is not of the approved type; too thick headed.

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS.

Landlord and Laundress, two first, each in their respective classes.

BLOODHOUNDS.

Premier W., the only entry, is a very good specimen, but lacks in length of skull and wrinkle.

POINTERS.

Challenge Dogs.—Duke of Vernon N. F. C.

Challenge Bitches.—Sally Brass II., first.

Open Dog Class (over 55 pounds).—Ruck S., first, has a fair head, good muzzle, good body and bone; too heavy in neck. Jap, second, well-formed white and lemon dog, good neck, good body, ribs well sprung, firm bone, good legs and feet, heavy in shoulders. Pat P., third, has a fair head; good in muzzle but thick in skull; falls off behind. Evan, reserve, is off in shoulders, and is a poor mover, scarcely entitled to his place. Wade Hampton, Professor's Lad, Billy B., Old Black Joe II. were given three letters each, and were doubtless entitled to them. The balance of the lettered dogs were in no sense show dogs, although practical, intelligent ones for field work.

Bitches (over 50 pounds).—Rose K. has a good head, but might be cleaner cut; a bit thick in skull, fair body, bone and feet. Jill, second, is thick and wide in head, short in muzzle, a racy, lithe body, good mover. Horuell Bess, third, was not in condition, but showed a very good head, good muzzle, good body, light in bone. Vera, reserve, has a good head, fair muzzle, ears too long, fair bone, falls away behind. Donna Sensation. Miss B., Lillie P., were each given three letters and were entitled to them.

Open Dogs (under 55 pounds).—Ben Koo, first, a very fine looker, good easy movement, locks in muzzle and too light in eye; good body, loins, legs and feet. Bruce R., has a fair head, but shoulders are ungainly and out of line. Jim P. is a very fine-looking black pointer, but not a show dog.

Bitches (under 50 pounds).—Amaryllis, first, is a bitch of great quality, she is not clean cut under the eyes, but is very good in shoulders, back, loin and limbs. Dede, second, is a nice little bitch of good type, but shallow in back ribs and a bit light in body. Meg Merrilles, third, has a nice head of the proper too, a little wide between the eyes. She is beaten by Dede only in length of leg and in loin. Meo, reserve, has very fair skull and muzzle, but is short in couplings and straight in stifles. Betsy B., V. H. C., and Fly, V. H. C., are much too light in muzzle. Irene, H. C., was rightly placed.

Dog Puppies—Amador, first, was an easy winner; best in head, body and limbs. Kent of Croxteth, second, has a nice head, but poor expression, good back and loin and moves well. Dick, third, is short in head and light in muzzle.

Bitch Puppies—Marion, first, is good in skull and muzzle, light in eye, good in body, back and loin and a good mover. Little Nell, second, is short in head otherwise very good. Chic M., third, has a good, clean head and good muzzle, excellent back and loin, but straight in stifles. Dinah, reserve, has a good type of head and good body and limbs. Patti of Bloomo, V. H. C., got her letters from her better head, being too small to compete with the class. Cricket of Croxteth, H. C., is good in body, but short in head and bad in expression. Susie R., H. C., is short in head and very bad in eyes.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Open Dog Class—Pop K., first, is possessed of a very good head, good muzzle, but it might be squarer; good mover; good coat; fine eye; good bone and substance; good back and loin. Kash, second, has a fair head, good shoulders, good bone, back and loin, bind legs might be better; not in best of condition. Dictator, third, fair head, deficient in muzzle; good body, deficient shoulders. Mercury, reserve, is a very likely appearing dog, but is somewhat coarse and heavy. Smoky, V. H. C., is a very fair looker; fair head, good skull, but deficient in muzzle; splendid bone, legs and feet; good body, good coat. Merchant of Venice, V. H. C., has good muzzle, a bit heavy in head. Warspite, H. C., and Alki, H. C., were worth their letters.

Open Bitch Class—Flake L., first, is a very sweet bitch. Good head, good body, good quality, but deficient in bone; good shoulders; might be better in ribs; good loin, back; excellent coat. Florine, second, good skull, fair muzzle, excellent coat, well-sprung ribs. Dottie Day, third, is pinched in muzzle; not so good in body as those above-mentioned; good mover.

Minnie Noble, reserve, should have been placed higher. Good head, fair muzzle, good coat; good bone and character. Zippo's Zip, V. H. C., was shown in wbelp and notwithstanding her wholly coat, her grand head, should have placed her very much higher in the awards. She might be squarer in muzzle but has good length, good stop, fine eye, good skull of the proper type. Estrella, Betsy Mark and Bell were all given three letters; Bell T., and Dream o' the Elms H. C., and were deserving of their honors.

Dog Puppies.—Bunch, first, only one in class. Gives evidence of becoming a good one. Lady R., first, in bitch puppies, is of the right type. Dame Trot Noble, second, is a very nice looking puppo, but too young to base judgment upon.

GORDON SETTERS.

Dick II., first, is a very fair dog of the approved type; fair head and coat; good bone. Rock II, second, was prorerly placed. Orear's Grause, third, is tbick in head.

Open Bitch Class.—Bijou, first, is possessed of fair head, but otherwise falls away. Nurza, second, is light and off in coat. Each of them could have been with justice dropped into the alphabet.

IRISH SETTERS.

Open Dog Class.—Ross, first, is a finely-formed dog of excellent style and character. His head is not of the type more recently bred to for bench show form, yet it is a good one; the somewhat high-rounded skull gives an appearance of shortness to the muzzle, good coat, good color, fine eye, excellent mover. Ben Harrison, second, is deficient in head, lacks quality; too rough and coarse; not a good mover. Glenmore Hoodlum, third, has a fine head, but is yet a puppy and was in poor condition, or he would have defeated the winner of second. Dan II., reserve, is a bit heavy in head, coarse in neck and shoulders.

Open Bitch Class.—Lightening, first, is a handsome little bitch, trim and active; fair head, muzzle could be much better, well bodied, good coat. Ruby M., second, is deficient in head. Lady June, third, and Fawn, reserve, were properly placed.

Dog Puppies.—Glenmore Hoodlum, first. Above described True, second, is a very promising puppy. Good head, good bone and coat. Jim Corbett, third, is fair in head, good bone and substance.

IRISH WATER SPANIALS.

Barney S., first, is a fair dog of good type, strong, well-muscled, good bone. Gofney, second, is deficient in head and has poor expression. Jack, third, was rightly placed.

Nellie, first, was an easy winner in bitch class. Nora W., second, is far less pronounced in type and character than her competitor.

RETRIEVERS.

Dude and Flora were the only specimens of this interesting class presented. They each represent in a very fair degree the breed.

CHESAPEAKES.

Trout, first, in dogs, was shown too fat and heavy. Only fair in coat and color. Bess, first, in bitches, is much better in form, coat' color and general expression. Ripple, second, is an indifferent specimen of the breed.

COLLIES.

Open Dog Class.—Fordhook Paragon, first, is a very good specimen of the better type of this class. Good head, ears well carried, good coat, good tail, good body, bone, legs and feet and good expression. He was rightly placed. Fordhook Challenge, second, lacks in head, has poor expression, otherwise very good. Fordhook Brave, third, is equal to Challenger. Stratbmore Ben, V. H. C., is quite on a level with the two last above mentioned. Roslyn Jr., H. C., is out of coat and lacks expression.

Open bitch class—Spoiled Miss, first, is very good in head ears nicely carried; good coat, good expression, very promising. Aunt Dinah, second, has the proper head outlines; excellent expression. Fordhook Sage, third, has a very fair head, promises well. Fordhook Smilax, reserve, has a very good head, ears might be better set on and carried. Good first coat. Tarry Lodge Rex was given first in dog puppies. Good body, bone and fair head, good coat, very promising. Aunt Dinah was given honors in bitch puppies.

COCKER SPANIELS.

This was a very good class. Challenge class had only one entry but that was a very typical one, being Bronta, a very excellent specimen, proper type, excellent head, coat, ears and body.

Open Dog Class.—King Bee, first, was shown in excellent condition, improving his appearance vastly over that of last year. He has a very good head, fair muzzle, excellent coat, well feathered, nice eye, good ears well hung. Monte Cristo, second, was rightly placed but is a tardy second to King Bee. Snipe, third, has fair expression but lacks somewhat in quality. Good coat, good bone. Rio E., V. H. C., black and tan which sets heavily in a class of blacks. Debcient in muzzle, but otherwise very fair.

Black Bitch.—Broutilla, first, was rightly placed. She is a little heavy, lacks somewhat in quality of coat, light in muzzle. Peg Woffington, second, is not a good form, too long, very fair as to other points. Bessie Woodstock, third, is deficient in head, otherwise very good. Jessie M., V. H. C., is deficient in muzzle, fair in head as a whole. Topsy A., V. H. C., is very fair, well entitled to her letters, off in coat.

Bitches in Other Than Black.—Bettie, first, is a very excellently formed bitch; skull domed a little too much, nice ear, eye and fair muzzle, has good expression, coat and bone. Jessie V., second, is a very fair specimen properly placed.

Dog Puppies.—Count Budd, first, is not of the best. He is stilted; head not of the proper type. Jet E., second; Rex, third; Brant E., reserve; Blackberry E., V. H. C., were all, perhaps, entitled to their honors, though following a deficient "first" leaves but little to be said of them.

Bitch Puppies.—Peg Woffington, first, we have before noted. Reah, second, deficient in skull and muzzle, otherwise fair. Fanny third, short in skull, only fair muzzle. Vista, reserve, short skull, fair otherwise. Bronta C., deficient io head.

DACHSHUNDS.

This class was away behind the class of last year. Blitz, first, a very fair specimen. Pusel, V. H. C., and Brunhilde, C., were indifferent specimens. King and Queen, in puppy classes, were each given third.

DALMATIANS.

Spot, first, was in good condition and proved a very good type of this breed; good head, hone and hody; good back aod loins, finely marked. Jessie II, second, good specimen.

BULL DOGS.

Britisher, first, good head, but falls away in hody, so much so as to place him very nearly the alphabet in a good class. Boxer, second, is fair in head and in hody. British Lass, first in hitches, has a fair head, hut is deficient in shoulders and forelegs.

BULL TERRIERS.

Adonis, first, hut he had no meritorious competition. Dan, V. H. C., hut why? Twllight, first, in hitches is about the only good specimen in the lot. In puppies, Jim Corbett, second; Victor third.

FOX TERRIERS.

This was a very good class, presenting some excellent specimens. In Challenge Dogs Champiou Blempton Volunteer stood alone. He is a very fair dog, hut is growing heavy and out of form. Good head, ears well carried, good expression.

Open Dog Class.—Le Logos, first, Blempton Reefer, second, were properly placed. The former has a shade the hest of his competitor in carriage, of ears and expression. These two specimens are away ahead of their competitors in almost everp respect. Lansdowoe Desperado third, Frisco Joker, V. H. C., are good specimens.

Open Bitches.—Bonnie Bess, first, a neat, trim, well-formed hitch of excellent quality. Dauntless Suzette, second, is wellnigh the equal of the winner of first. Flossy, third, was rightly placed. White Rose, reserve, fully equal to winner of third. Judy and Blemton Rapture, each V. H. C., were well entitled to their letters.

Dog Puppies—Lamita Patch, first, reserve in open class, "stood head and shoulders" over Hillside Orlando and Idol, which were placed in order named, second and third. The halance of the dog puppy class were of indifferent quality.

Bitch Puppies—Golden Gem, first, appears to he a gem; full of quality, light, trim, well-formed on proper lines. White Rose, second, is a good "second" to Golden Gem's "first;" Dauntless Maid and Pytchley Pearl, third and V. H. C., respectively, were very promising ones.

In the Wire Hair Dogs, Todge, first, is a very fair specimen; Jack, second, was a slow one for the positioo given.

In hitches hut one entry, Bettie, third.

In Skye Terriers the awards were good, fair specimens.

Yorkshire Terriers—Two very good entries.

Three very handsome Japanese Spaniels were shown.

In Pugs there was not much to speak of, save Puss-in-Boots and Dandy Jim.

Two Black Poodles were good ones. The white poodles were scarcely up to the standard of this hreed.

The Spitz entries were scarcely up to the standard.

Tony and Rosette, in hlack and tan Toys, showed very good character.

SPECIALS.

Lady Brass II won the prize for best pointer in the show.

Flake L. was the hest English setter in the show.

Lightening was the hest Irish setter in show.

Ingleside Crown Prince was the hest mastiff in the show.

Fernwood Inez was the hest St. Bernard in the show.

Lady H Glendyne was hest greyhound in show.

Dick II was the best Gordon setter in show.

Le Logos was the best foxterrier.

Titon was the hest Great Dane in the show.

Special prizes to the number of upwards of 100 were distributed to the various classes for which they were intended.

The Bench Show.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A voice from the foothills on the judge's decision on the English Setter Class:

While I do say I believe Mr. Raper is a good judge on greyhounds, foxhounds, foxterriers, collies, pointers and several other classes, his judging on the English setters will bear criticism.

We will admit that Mr. Linville showed three fine bitches, and we will admit that they were entitled to what they were awarded, still we think the judge overlooked a fine hitch, Belle T., owned by Mr. G. Twitchell. In hody she is far ahead of Flake. In coat she was perfect; in legs, hone and ribs she was faultless. While Flake was a little better in head than Belle T. in Mr. Raper's opinion, our American judges would have placed Belle T. first, I do believe.

To show you how Mr. Raper made another mistake, I will call your attention to Minnie Nohle, who has a perfect Count Nohle head.

After judging on the type of Flake and Belle T., with long, slim face and muzzle and bigh dome, Mr. Raper gives Minnie Nohle a reserve over Belle T., who was far ahead of Minnie Nohle as a bench dog.

Now, I want to say a few words about the English Setter Kennel prize, which I think belongs to the Shenandoah Kennel, for the reason that this was the only kennel showing a stud dog. Now we all know that Mr. Linville has no kennel; that his dogs, when not with his trainer, are kept in a livery stahle in San Francisco; that he does not breed his hitches, while the Shenandoah Kennels are an organized hreeding kennel of English setters, and the hreeding of every dog helonging to this kennel is first-class. But we feel sure that P. D. Linville had the rahbit foot.

Look for a moment at what we saw when the English setter hitches were ordered into the ring. Instead of allowing the attendants to lead two of them in, as others were obliged to do, Mr. Linville led all three in, and took a position in the center of the ring, and with head erect, much as to say: "Mr. Judge, here I am with my three. Look them well over, and make no mistake." Later on he called two assistants to lead Florine and Dottie. The rest you all know. A few more words and I am done. In Mr. Payne's report he calls attention to Zippo's Zip's woolly coat. Now, we disagree with him flat-footed. A silkier, softer coat never covered a dog than Zip has, laying flat and smooth, except a little wavy on rumps. This was the general remark of all who examined her. The writer was standing hy when Mr. Hughes called Mr. Raper up to examine Zip, and asked bim to point out her faults. Mr. Raper said she was a little thin in face, hut in all other points she was a grand hitch, especially in hody and coat, and that she was a hetter hitch than he had thought.

I forgot to say a few words about the report of the committee in sustainiug the decision of Judge Raper on tbe English Setter Kennel. I think the committee should have withheld their report until the American Kennel Club should have decided the matter, and not sustain Mr. Raper because that was the rule in Englaud. Respectfully, C. A. LOUD,

Prop. and Mgr. Shenandoah Kennels.

Raymond, Fresno Co., Cal.

Echoes From the Bench Show.

Mr. J. B. Martin will probably attend the hench show at Seattle.

Mr. L. L. Camphell thinks of going to the Seattle show with a string of dogs from this city.

The special prizes, in the form of silver cups, contributed hy the Foxterrier Club made a very handsome and pleasing exbibit at the show.

Mr. Gardiner, of this city, sold to Mr. Tonner, of North Ontario, the excellent English setter hitch Estrella, exhihited at the recent show. She is a good one.

Mr. C. A. Loud, contributes a "kick" against the awards in English setters at the recent show. These columns are always open for the discussion of matters affecting the dog in any way, but let it be done in the proper spirit.

We feel tbat Judge Raper will return home with a kindly feeling for dogdom in California and we feel assured that he hos inspired the confidence and respect of all in his visit here. We hope to see him again when the future shall hring his eminent services in demand.

The work done by tne management ot the recent hench show will never he realized hy any save those who have served in similar capacity. The work was well and thoroughly done, thorough in scope and in execution. To the officers, each and all, much credit is due, hut we may he pardoned if we single out Mr. Clarence Haight as heing worthy of all possible credit for the indefatigahle manner in which he lahored for the success of the show.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. L. L. Camphell's promising Irish setter puppy Glenmore Hoodlum (Finglass—Champion Ruby Glenmore). The puppy took first at Los Angeles, third in open dog class and first in puppies at the show here. The puppy was taken out of the show here on the second day owing to the fact that it appeared to he ailing. Dr. Skaife was subsequently called over the bay to attend the dog, hut could not save it. We have not, as yet, learned the cause of death.

Mr. George Raper has been spending the week past, up to last evening, visiting the various points of interest in the vicinity of this city. Several days were spent at Napa, and the Judge returned from that beautiful little city delighted with his visit, as he has also heen with the genial reception which he has met with all over California. This State and more especially San Francisco is thoroughly cosmopolitan. A visitor from any part of the world cannot fail to enjoy a visit here. Judge Raper has given very pleasing information to our kennelmen, which is to the effect that in English setters and pointers California possesses as fine dogs as are to he found anywhere in the whole country. This, we are led to believe, is, in a measure, true. There can he no douht ahout the fact that we have some first-class dogs in the State, and we should he pleased to see a half dozen or more of them at the World's Columbian exposition. But that is a long journey for such a purpose.

On Friday night of last week, the Foxterrier Club tendered a hanquet to Judge Raper. About the board were assembled the representatives of the Foxterrier fancy of this city and also of Los Angeles. A most enjoyahle evening was spent in discussing the dog in which, as a matter of course, the foxterrier came in for the lion's share of attention. The retiring president of the club, Mr. James E. Watson, presided as toast master and succeeded in keeping the flow of wine, wit and eloquence in motion until the hour when "grave yards yawn and ghosts stalk forth" or words to that effect. Mr. J. B. Martin, the secretary of the club, ably assisted in the entertainment. In answer to a toast Judge Raper made a timely and fitting response, complimenting the Pacific Coast on its standing in kennel matters and upon the energy and push evinced in all matters relating to the subject of dogdom. In response to the toast "The Daily Press" Mr. H. H. Briggs responded in his unusual felicitous manner. Mr. Watson entered into the history of the introduction of foxterriers and pointers on this coast and spoke at length of the early struggles of the "old guard" in arousing an interest in good dogs. Mr. C. A. Sumner, of Los Angeles, secretary of the Southern California Kennel Club and an ardent fancier of the foxterrier hreed spoke in complimentary terms of the efforts of the club and predicted for it a favorahle future. Mr. J. B. Mitchell, of Los Angeles, referred to his early experience in kennel matters and the feeling which is aroused in the minds of exhibitors over the sting of defeat. A number of other gentlemen spoke anent the subject pertinent to the occasion. The party broke up at a late hour full of good feeling for the organization which had rendered the evening so pleasant.

On Friday evening of last week the Foxterrier Club held its annual meeting in one of the committee rooms of the pavilion. President James E. Watson in the chair; Secretary, J. B. Martin.

The minutes of previous meetings were read and approved, the regular order of husiness taken up and disposed of. Several matters of iuterest to the organization were discussed at length and fatisfactorily settled.

Officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows: President, A. F. Baningartner, San Francisco; Vice-President, C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles: Secretary, J. B. Martin, San Francisco; Treasurer, George Debenham, San Francisco. Board of Directors: Messrs. W. H. McFee, H. H. Curton, H. W. Fores, of Alameda; J. B. Mitchell, Los Angeles; Dr. R. A. Furgeson, of Bakersfield; A. L. Cresswell and Robert Liddle, of San Francisco.

Visit.

J. O. Miller, Bakersfield, Cal., has bred White Rose, foxterrier hitch by Blemton Shiner ex Popcorn, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Reefer, by Champion Venio ex Champion Rachel, upon April 25th.

Mr. Henry Huber's pointer dog Glenbeigh to same owner's Champion Sally Brass II on April 25th.

Names Claimed.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport, proprietor, claims the name of OLA E. for black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy, whelped January 29, 1893, hy Bronta, A. K. C. S. B., 17,064 (ch Brant, A. K. C. S. B., 5,856 ex Moller), ex Bell Dot E.

Whelps.

E. M. Taylor's English setter hitch Lottie D. (Kittles Luke—Nellie), whelped May 3d, eight, three dogs to T. J. Watson's Starlight W. 28,542.

"The Los Angeles dog show seems to have attracted considerable attention to the Pacific slope says Forest and Stream. The entries numhered 187, and the attendance is said to have heen unusually good. As there were no regular prizes, merely club diplomas or ribhoos at this show, it speaks well for the fanciers' instinct which had so many owners of good dogs to strive for the empty honors regardless of the expenses they incurred. A number of San Francisco dogs were in evidence and it is to he hoped that this good feeling will be reciprocated at the show which takes place at the latter city this week." Los Angeles did her part handsomely at the show in this city last week. It is the desire of San Francisco kennel men to secure good dogs and help their neighhors do the same.

ROD.

The Angler's Sweetheart.

BY GUY HERNE.

Dame Nature loves to don her fairest dress,
Too woo the angler in his solitude;
Her every attitude is a caress,
To glorify for him each transient mood.
For him with lucent gold she doth array
The royal arches of the auroral day,
All spread before his eyes.
Her rose-tipped fabrics drape the morning skies
Like hosts of shining ones,
Who ceaseless chant adoring orisons,
And tier on tier in pomp supernal rise
And throng the inviolate walls of Paradise.
Her smiling mouth, perennially young,
Breathes the first sigh of morning through his hair.
Her fragrant lips meet his; he sipping there
A sweet fruit-flavor, cool upon the tongue.
She thrills with life the faltering pulse of age,
And lengthens out the measure of his days;
To him she yields her choicest heritage,
And wooes him to her pleasant waterways.
Each hour new charms she shows from morn till eve,
And, when reluctant he her arms doth leave,
Fulfills his humblest as his loftiest wish,
And sends him home with basket full of fish.

Dooley's and Rattlesnake Creek.

"Why don't you go and fish Rattlesnake Creek?"

The proposition sounded rather startling, for the name was not pleasant, nor did it seem any more encouraging when we were told that Panther Creek flowed into the other one with the snakey name, says George H. Payson, in The American Angler. Our champion pedestrian does not pretend to be much of a trout fisherman. He does not aspire to the delusive fly as a means to entice the wary trout from his native pool, hut is content to sit on a comfortahle log and drown worms to attain the desired end; and consequently we put considerable confidence in his statement that he had found the trout remarkahly numerous in these streams when he had visited them, a couple of seasons before. He described the region to us as being utterly wild, and the forests untouched hy the woodman's axe, and it was no wonder that we soon enthused to such a degree that, to our extorted imaginations, the trout became so thick in these mysterious streams that they fairly jostled one another for lack of room. Of course we immediately agreed to go in search of the creeks with the uncomfortable names. Enthusing on the subject, and actually getting to the spot, however, were two very different performances, and we discovered that we would fully earn any trout we caught. But our zeal was only fired by difficulties, and the next afternoon saw us leaving camp, amid the sarcastic remarks of some of our company and the encouraging ones of the more hopeful.

The old gravity road running from Hawley to Scranton was our first objective point, and a walk of a couple of miles brought us to "No. 19," our starting place. An hour of novel coasting brought us to Dunmore, where the valley narrows to a deep ravine, and the mountains rise up holdly ou either hand, rugged and massive. Down at the hottom, far below us, flowed Roaring Brook, and just then its name seemed rather a misnomer, for we could hut faintly hear its silvery ripple over the rocky hed, but when the spring rains pour down the mountain sides, it doubtless does full justice to its noisy title. On the other side of the ravine we found a comfortable little inn, the Nay-Aug House, perched on the hillside overlooking the valley.

As our trip had hut just begun, we looked very respectable at this early stage of it, although our fishiug costume told our errand at once, so the landlord welcomed us with smiles, and showed us a comfortably furnished room, on the first floor, opening on the piazza, where we sat after a good supper, and enjoyed the magnificent view that stretched out before us.

We hunted up the proprietor and interviewed him regarding Rattlesnake Creek. How far was it? Which road did we take? His ideas seemed very vague on the subject. The road across the valley was the one, hut the distance he did not know; it might be anywhere from five to ten miles. He had never heard of anyhody fishing that creek, and he didn't think it was much of a "crick" anyway. Why didn't we stay there and fish Roaring Brook, right in front of the house? There was good fishing there. But we were not to be turned from our plans, so he finally gave us up in disgust, and evidently regarded us as a pair of idiots to go tramping off to an unknown stream, when there was fishing at our very door. If this did not confirm him in that belief, our request for breakfast at 4 A. M. certainly did.

"No, sir," he said emphatically, "there ain't no getting hreakfast at 4 o'clock, not much."

It did seem a good deal to expect from a man who was not filled with enthusiasm, and who did not care about catching trout. A compromise was finally effected, and he agreed to have some provisions on the table, and gave us permission to get off as early as we chose in the morning, provided that we didn't wake anybody up at unearthly hours. All the directions he could give us were to take the road across the valley, and keep on until we came to Dooley's, a large, white house on the left, and there we could find out our final destioation. All this was a slight check to our enthusiasm, and we went to bed with our ardor somewhat cooled, and stayed awake most of the night, so as to be sure to be ready hy 4 A. M., and the only moment we felt like sleeping was when we found it was time to get up and start. This exhibits the contrariness of human nature, but not necessarily ours in particular.

We stole down stairs in our stocking feet, like a pair of timid hurglars, and found some hread and crackers and a pitcher of milk on the office table waiting for us. It was a dyspeptic-looking repast to take at that hour, and not a remarkably good preliminary to a long tramp and a day's fishing. Outside the air was damp and chilly, and we shivered as we opened the door. A thick fog hlotted out the landscape, and gave a ghostly look to the few objects that we could see, while the hoarse puffing of the distant trains made one think that the night air had given them all severe colds. The prospect was exceedingly dismal, and nothing hut an iron determination to fish Rattlesnake Creek, or die, forced us to eat the melancholy repast and sneak out of the house and head for Dooley's, somewhere off in the fog.

As we dragged our chilly legs over the stony road, and, with shivers running down our backs, were longing for the genial rays of the sun to thaw us out, our spirits sank lower and lower, and our conversation took a turn that was fuuereal in its gloominess. We hegan to wonder where Dooley's was, as the time and the distauce slowly weut hy, and no house that answered to the description came iu sight. The crackers had lost their staying power, hut we consoled ourselves hy visions of a solid hreakfast that we hoped to get at Dooley's, and so we plodded mournfully along, until, after nearly two hours' walking, the long-looked-for white house was seen. We were greeted hy several large dogs and a strong odor of frying pork as we walked up to the open door, and, looking in, we saw the proprietor himself, and family, disposing of the pork. Unfortuoately, they did not dispose of the dogs as as well, and the noisy brutes bung around our unprotected legs with altogether too much interest in their ugly faces. To our questions about the creek, we could only get the rather unsatisfactory information that it was about two miles further. Our friend was not very communicative that morning, and perhaps did not like being interviewed at meal times. Few men do. It diverts their thoughts from the pleasurable occupation of the moment, "riles" them up, and is productive of poor digestion, with its host of melancholy attendants.

We decided, under the circumstances, not to stay to hreakfast, and so pulled our helts a little tighter, to keep the crackers in place, and departed, pursued hy the snarling dogs, hut little wiser for our call.

The morning sun was doing its best to heautify a landscape that man had done his best to make dismal, for our way led over a large hurnt tract, plentifully covered with hlackherry hushes, a rough hut kindly mantle that Nature spreads over the land to ohliterate in part the traces of man's destroying hand.

The hurnt region was decidedly monotonous to walk through, and it seemed to he interminahle. The two miles had certainly stretched themselves into four hefore we saw a house. The owner was leaning against the door post, with his hands in his pockets, vigorously chewing tohacco, and regarding the prospect of hurnt stumps, rocks and hramhles with a discouraged visage. He looked as if he was tired of hattling with Nature, and had about decided to give up the contest and make an unconditional surrender.

We put on the most cheerful smiles we could muster up in our enfeehled condition, and politely inquired how far it was to Rattlesnake Creek. The man regarded us languidly a moment, shifted his feet a little so as to get a good footing hefore drawing on his energy for a reply, deluged the nearest stump with a flood of tohacco juice, and slowly answered, "'Bout two miles," and relapsed into melancholy silence.

This was rather startling information. Evidently we were in a mysterious country, whose distances could not he reduced hy walking, or were we chasing an imaginary creek that was always two miles away from us? It hegan to look so. But no amount of questioning could elicit any more definite information from our tired friend, whose topographical information seemed to he hounded hy his stone walls, so we hade bim good morning, and trudged on for a mile or so further without seeing any stream, or any place where one could he hidden, so we stopped at a house and renewed our search for information. It was a woman whom we asked this time, and she looked rather amused at our question, or it might have heen at our appearance.

"Well," she said, in reply, "it's about two miles to the creek."

"See here, madam," we exclaimed, "this thing is getting serious. We have been walking ever since daylight in search of that stream, and it is always two miles off. Now, is there really any Rattlesnake Creek?"

It seemed to strike her as quite funny, although we were not in the condition to appreciate the joke.

"Oh!" yes," she replied, "there is, for my husband is cutting logs for the mills over there."

"Mills!" we gasped. "Do you mean to say there are mills on Rattlesnake Creek?"

"Why, to be sure," said she. "They've run a railroad in there now, and there are several mills and a hig logging camp."

We went back to the roadside and sat down to wrestle with the situation. If our champion pedestrian had been there then, the outlook would have heen had for him. But, having come so far, there was nothing to do hut go on, so we followed the rough, stony road over the hill, and through the woods, where already we could see the traces of the chopper, and frequently hear the sound of his axe in the distance, followed by the dull crash of the falling tree. Presently we saw one of these devastors trimming off the branches of a prostrate hemlock, and we hailed him with the question that was beginning to sound a trille monotonous:

"How far to Rattlesnade Creek?"

He looked meditative an instant, and, leaning on his axe handle, looked us over carefully before replying. Then he commenced in that ominous phrase:

"Well, it's about —."

"See here," we interrupted, "you're not going to say it's two miles, are you? If you do, there'll he trouhle."

"No," he said, "it's only about half a mile, down in that hollow, yonder. You won't get much fishing, though," he continued, "for the stream is full of sawdust from the mills, and the trout are about cleaned out. If you want to catch any, you'll have to go three or four miles up above the mills, where Panther Creek comes in."

A few minutes' walk took us down into the hollow, and at last we saw Rattlesnake Creek. But how different from what our imagination had pictured! Where was the mighty forest that hid its waters from the sunlight? Gone! and in its place rows of jagged stumps and fallen trunks, through which arid desert rushed the creek, choked with logs and debris from the mills. In front of us was a long row of rough hemlock shanties, squalid and dirty. A hig steam saw mill was working up the great logs, which several teams were hringing in from the woods, iuto heavy planks, and pouring a stream of chips and sawdust into the water helow. In the distance was a large gang of men, leveling the roadhed for the new rails, and a construction train was puffing and snorting over the uneven track, and a husier, more noisy spot we could hardly have found if we had started out for that express purpose.

We sat down on some logs, utterly used up and discouraged, and a wandering small boy, seeing two city chaps in the hlues, came and looked at us curiously. The native small boy, if he he at all wide-awake, is generally an interesting subject, and this one proved no exceptson to the rule. He regarded it as a huge joke that we should have left the fishing at Dunmore and tramped away over here for nothing, and, from an outsider's point of view, be was about right. He soon scattered any lingering hopes we had of finding a quiet hit of stream, for the whole region was heing opened up, and logging was going on all along the creek.

But we came to fish, and fish we did, wading around through the sawdust, getting our shoes full of the rough stuff, and spending most of our time picking our flies from the floating chips, so it was rather surprising that we actually caught a few small trout under such circumstances. An hour or so of this questionahle sport finished us, and tired nature gave way. We crawled under some hushes, ate the few crackers that were left from our morning's supply, and fell asleep from sheer exhaustion, and it was late in the afternoon hefore we awoke to the fact that ten long miles of rough road lay hetween us and the Nay Aug House. If the distance seemed long in the morning, it was interminahle on the return trip, and it was a pair of very hedraggled, dispirited and worn-out wrecks that slowly limped up to the hotel door at Dunmore, late that evening, too utterly tired to care for anything. The landlord regarded us with a grim smile. He looked at our dusty legs, our empty creels and our dejected appearance. He sized us up carefully, and concluded that we were a risky pair of customers, with no salahle haggage, and forthwith moved us from our comfortahle room, and put us up under the roof, and our spirits were too hroken even to expostulate.

We spent the night catching, in our troubled dreams, all sorts of horrid monsters, that ate fried pork and swam around among logs, and chased us over fallen trees, until it was a relief to wake up and get rested, and it was a sadder, if not a wiser pair of fishermen, that left the next morning for our camp on Jones' Lake.

THE GUN.

The World's Fair Shoot.

There now appears to be a very poor outlook for having any tournament at the World's Columhian Exposition worthy of the time and place. Dissentions seems to have arisen which hid fair to leave this splendid opportunity practically unoccupied. Will the sportsmen of Chicago so allow it to remain? It would seem that something should he done in order to present a programme worthy to he designated as a World's Tournament. As the matter now stands the proposition is for any one to go to Chicago and shoot for just whatever the sportsmen may see fit to contrihute to the pools. This is a World's Tournament with a vengeance. The sportsmen over the country could meet at their own convenience and shoot under the same encouraging conditions.

It is a sad commentary on the conditions of sportsmauship in America that an adequate amount of money has not long since heen hung up in purses for a grand tournament at Chicago at some time during the progress of the Exposition. But such is life.

The "hot shot" that has heen fired anent this subject in Forest and Stream should have stirred up the energies of the powers that he at the "Windy City," hut it would seem that no good has came of it.

If you take your gun to Chicago you will have a chance to put up your money and shoot for is just as you are at liberty to do at any time and place. It is never too late to do good, hut is there any organized disposition to do it, in this matter? We fear that there is little hope for a favorable outcome to this matter.

The California Wing Shooting Club.

On Sunday last the California Wing Shooting Club met at Oakland Track for their regular monthly recreation. The attendance of shooters were small hut some excellent shooting was done by some of those present.

The hirds was a good lot and many were the swift flyers that were liherated from the traps.

The score stood as follows:

Edward Fay	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2—12
"Slade"	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	1—10
H. C. Golcher	2	2	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0— 7
Robt. Liddle	2	1	0	0	1	*	0	2	0	1	*	0— 5
F. Vernon	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	*	2	0	0— 5

Pool shooting was then indulged in for some time. Mr. Fay shot at 100 hirds during the day, killing 92 of that number in good form. For two years Mr. Fay has heen practicing his present style of shooting, which we have often had occasion to commend. As all know who have seen him shoot, he fires a quick first following the same hy a well-nigh instantaneous second.

This is the style that wins when one has accustomed themselves to it. A deferred "second" is all too often the cause of losing the bird from the fact that it has passed heyond the point where the gun makes a killing pattern. It requires a great amount of practice to shoot well in this manner, hut it is the only way in which a hetter than 80 per cent. record can he made. If you want to make a good record you must shoot quick enough to catch the swift drivers hefore they get well under way.

It Was a "Goose-Egg" Victory.

Nothing is so certain as uncertainty; nothing is more interesting and novel than the unexpected. When the current of events runs counter to all well-nigh, universal predictions the outcome, the results, furnish food for reflection. Surprises must expend their force hefore one is enahled to accommodate themselves to the new environments which consist of unlooked for developments.

It is not often that matches at the trap develop so many surprising features as that witnessed on Saturday last when the Country Club's picked team of ten men met like a number of picked men from the Alameda Gun Cluh to contest for honors in a match at which each man was to hire at fifteen hirds. The preliminaries being arranged, they met at 2 o'clock P. M. on the day above mentioned at Oakland Shooting Park under conditions most favorable, as far as outward or observable features were concerned, for shooting a good match.

The match was good enough, if the evenness of shooting govern the judgment, hut if skill in shooting he the standard of judgment, then the match must he rated as a very poor one.

We favor, however, the former element as a standard in recording our judgment on this event and have no hesitancy in saying that it was, on the whole, one of the most interessing events ever held at the trap in this vicinity. The hirds were an average lot, many of them heing very swift ones. A good hreeze favored the outgoing hirds and they lost no time in taking advantage of it, wheeling away in fine form, eluding the aim of most of the sportsmen very frequently.

As the score of this match attests, the shooting on the whole, to use a current and forcible word of description, was "rotten." If the intangible "goose eggs" produced on this occasion could he placed in an imaginary incuhator the air would soon he filled with invisible "honkers" as most of the "eggs" were as perfect specimens as one usually sees.

It will ever remain a mystery to most of the sportsmen engaged in this event, as to how and why, they missed so many hirds. It would he a safe wager to lay, if the same match were to he shot to-day, that the shooting of each club would he from 20 to 25 per cent. above that of last Saturday, as the scores, on the whole, are far helow those usually made hy the gentlemen participating. Each club was provided with a scorer. C. W. Kyle, referee.

The scores of each frame were announced as made and when the first three "twenty-hirds" had heen shot at and the Country Club stood six hirds ahead of the Alamedas, every body predicted that the first above mentioned club would have what is currently termed a "walk over." But subsequent events proved this impression to he premature. Why? Why, hecause. That is the hest reason that can he given. The Alamedas are to he congratulated on their lusterless victory. Why? Because it was a "goose-egg" victory. But what matters, every body was happy and more genuine fun was derived from the match than if each team had killed 85 per cent. of the birds fired at.

The first match of these series was won hy the Country Club last year, when the scores were very much higher than those ohtaining in the match shot on last Saturday.

Mr. A. C. Tuhhs for the Country Cluh led in the shooting doing some very commendahle work, scoring 13 out of a possihle 15 kill. Mr. Charles Lainer scored an equal number on hehalf of the Alamedas. The score.

ALAMEDA TEAM.

Hugo Schroeder	2	0	1	1	2	2	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	1—	12
F. B. Norton	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—	8
A. F. Adams	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	0	0	2	1	2	0	0—	10
C. M. Osborn	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	0	2	1—	11
L. P. Bolander	2	2	1	1	*	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0—	9
T. R. Barney	1	2	1	0	2	*	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	*—	12
W. E. Mayhew	1	0	1	*	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	2—	9
S. E. Knowles	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2—	11
Chas. Lainer	2	2	1	2	2	*	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	2—	13
W. W. Haskell	0	*	0	*	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	1—	8
Totals	6	4	7	6	6	7	8	8	7	6	8	8	8	7	7—103

THE COUNTRY CLUB TEAM.

R. E. Wilson	1	1	*	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	1—	11
A. C. Tubbs	1	1	1	0	2	1	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	2	2—	13
W. C. Murdoch	1	*	2	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	*	0—	6
W. S. Kittle	2	*	2	0	0	1	2	*	0	0	1	2	2	2	2—	9
F. R. Webster	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	2—	8
F. W. Tallant	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	1—	8
R. H. Sprague	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	2	2	0	2	*	0	2—	11
R. B. Woodward	2	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	2	0	0—	12
R. A. Eddy	1	1	*	2	1	0	1	0	1	2	2	2	0	0—	10
Harry Babcock	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	*	2—	10
Totals	10	8	5	6	8	5	7	4	7	7	6	6	7	5	7—	98

* Dead out of bounds.

This necessitates another match in order to decide the final winners of the series. This will probahly be shot off some time this season.

The San Francisco Gun Club will hold its regular annual picnic in Ross Valley, near Tamalpais, on Tuesday, May 30.

The Recreation Gun Club holds its regular monthly match to-morrow at Oakland Shooting Park.

The Alamedas hold their regular monthly match at Oakland Shooting Park to-day.

The hirds furnished so far this season at the traps have heen of excellent quality.

The Dog.

"In life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome and the foremost to defend,
Whose honest life is all his master's own,
Who fights, lives and hreathes for him alone."

So sang Byron and so thinks every true lover of man's steadfast friend. Pictures of dogs from the toy pet to the gigantic mastiff, charming and characteristic sylvan scenes showing the pointers, setters, retrievers and spaniels as they appear at work in the field. Pictures that are at once ornaments and educators; these with countless other works of art, a view of any one of which will well repay one for a visit will be seen and courteously shown to any one interested hy visiting the art rooms of Sanhorn, Vail & Co., 741-745 Market St.

At the Oakland Track.

The fences and buildings which "fringe" this famous course have just received a new coat of whitewash and everything has a lily-white hue. Mr. Ben Wright has spared neither money nor time to make it one of the best racecourses in the State. He has had a new inside track made on which the horses can be exercised while the main course is being prepared for the races. The betting pavilion has been furnished with a number of booths in which the "odds shouters" can ply their vocation during the 156 days' meeting soon to commence here. The stalls have all been repaired and a gang of laborers are cleaning the avenues and passage-ways between them. The pathway through the vegetable garden will be closed and a straight path to a neat station on the railroad is contemplated. The only one who has a string of trotters at present at the track is J. H. Crow, although a large number of Oakland people can be seen jogging their youngsters on the circular course every morning.

The first one looked at is the stallion Anteeo Jr., 2:25½, sire of Hailstorm, 2:25. This is an Electioneer all over, and is one of those evenly-made, strongly-built horses it is a pleasure to look at either in the stable or on the track. He will get a mark close to 2:20 this fall.

Sidwood, the handsome daughter of Sidney that got a mark of 2:18 as a three-year-old is in the adjoining stall. Her dam is called Lynn, by Lynwood, and is now at the Valensin Stock Farm. She belongs to Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland. The three-year-old St. Nicholas colt next looked at is the best one of this horse's get we have seen, and there are very few green trotters that have a license to beat him. His dam was a thoroughbred.

A Sidney mare of a daughter of John Nelson is also in the row of stalls. She is a promising trotter, but very little has been done with her. One of Mr. Crow's pets is called Jakey Holmes, by Redwood, 2:27, out of Lady Sherman, by Sherman. This fellow is a trotter, and a good one, too. "De boys had better keep dare eyes on Jakey when de bell gets a-ringin'," said the admiring colored attendant as he carefully adjusted the blanket on the colt.

In the next stall is a mare that will always pay for her feed and a little bit more in the races, and when her bike days are over will be invaluable in the harem, and that is the beautiful bay mare Electrina, 2:23¾, by Richard's Elector, dam Stemwinder, 2:30¾ (dam of Directum, 2:11½, the greatest living race stallion of his age). Electrina has filled out and looks much stronger than she did last fall; she is a beautiful mare. This year, as she seems to be very speedy, it would not surprise us if she gets a very low record. Her owner, John Green, says he wants no tin-cup marks.

Mountain Boy is the name of the sire of the intelligent-looking, dark brown colt that has for a dam the great broodmare Pansy (dam of Almonition, 2:24¾, and King Orry, 2:23½). This youngster belongs to J. Adams, of Oakland, and if ever a man ought to be proud of a trotter he has a right to be.

The Dawn colt, Examiner, owned by General Fine, of Santa Rosa, was next inspected. He is "fast as the proverbial bullet" and will add his name to that of the other sons and daughters of Harry Agnew's horse that will get in the list this fall.

Chas. Babb has sent his gray pacer Pet to lengthen Mr. Crow's string. She is a nicely made mare and will be seen at the Breeders' spring meeting.

There is in an adjoining stall a horse by Richards' Elector out of a mare by Hambletonian 725. He is peculiarly shaped, in fact, was foaled that way, but he can trot fast and never seems to tire. He is from Los Angeles but will be seen on the circuit here this fall.

Judge W. E. Greene's Sidney filly, called Croppy, is turning out just as we predicted last year, a sensible, pure-gaited, strong-moving, fast and consistent trotter. She will make friends wherever she is, and in a race she will never be anywhere but in the lead.

Mr. Crow has all of his horses looking and feeling well, and on the circuit this year he will be seen piloting a number of them to victory.

Studebaker Carriage Repository.

On the corner of Tenth and Market streets, in this city, is one of the largest and most complete carriage and wagon repositories in the United States. It is owned by the famous Studebaker Bros. The building is of pressed brick, and is very handsome, and from the time the visitor steps inside the large bronze doors until he returns, the many specimens of carriage makers' skill there will absorb all his attention. There is not a vehicle known, from a dump cart to a sulky, nor from a platform spring country wagon to a $2,500 carriage that is not on exhibition. The five rooms are 90x140 each, and the vehicles are classified according to their quality. At the entrance is one of the latest and best-made pneumatic sulkies ever manufactured. It is called "The Frazier latest improved." It is a marvel of lightness, strength and beauty, and will at once commend itself to all practical horsemen and drivers as the finest thing of the kind ever shown here. There is no doubt that a number of orders will be given for these forty-two-pound vehicles.

The people of this State who have never had an opportunity of seeing the very latest styles of traps, landaus, carriages, spiders, tally-ho coaches, wagonettes, buggies, dog carts and barouches, should call and be convinced that for excellence of workmanship, beauty of design and artistic taste shown, this display surpasses that of any other in this State; we doubt if it is excelled at the Chicago fair. On the first floor is displayed the finest lot of harness, blanketing, robes, etc., on the Coast. The room in which these articles are kept is a model of neatness and convenience. Mr. Ames, the superintendent, takes great pleasure in speaking of the advantages of this as well as the other rooms in the building. On the second floor a full line of Frazier sulkies and carts are shown, buggies, spring wagons, coupes, carriage and park rigs. The third floor contains a large number of vehicles made exclusively for the country trade. We noticed the men preparing three spring wagons for shipment to Central America here. On the fourth floor are farm wagons and heavier vehicles used in the country. One portion of this floor is used exclusively for the exhibition of the celebrated Studebaker watering carts. Almost every race track in America has one, while all of the cities of any size have these sprinklers in use on their streets and park roads.

On one side of the room and enclosed with an air-tight dust-proof partition is the painting room. Here a number of men were busily engaged painting and varnishing vehicles. Across the building and directly opposite is the carriage trimmers' apartment. In the cellar, all goods are unpacked, and here were all the competent parts of vehicles separated from each other in bins; wheels, axles, shafts, bodies, tongues, covers, etc., all arranged systematically. From cellar to roof everything about the immense place has been arranged with a view to show the various articles in a proper manner. System and cleanliness seemed to be the prevailing rules, and the courtesy of the salesmen makes a visit to this splendid establishment one not only long to be remembered, but also teaches the visitor that great perfection has been reached in the manufacture of "everything on wheels."

The Northern Circuit.

The preparations being made by the officers and directors of the northern circuit for their race meetings this fall speak volumes for their enterprise. The dates claimed by them will receive the endorsement of every horseman there. Commencing August 1st with a five days' meeting at Woodland; the horses, with their bikes, will go on to swell the numbers at Willows, thence to Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville, and wind up with the State Fair. Many will follow on and go to Stockton, San Jose, Vallejo and the Breeders' fall meeting. These places are all alive and wide awake. The class of horses that will compete in the various events are known as all-day horses, and as many of the greatest campaigners have come from this rich agricultural country, it would not surprise us if the year 1893 will be noted as the Columbian year for the greatest surprises seen on the turf, and they will come from the paddocks, fields and meadows of Colusa and Yolo counties.

At Woodland there are at present some seventy-five horses at the track in training, and still there are more to come. To accommodate them seventy-five additional box-stalls have been built this spring. With the one hundred and fifty already there it will place the course in the first rank. Under the supervision of one of the best track superintendents in this State, the course is absolutely perfect. No complaints of horses "becoming sore" are heard, and every one of the drivers seems anxious to have his horses "ready when the bell rings." There will be fast time made on this, and in fact all of the tracks on this circuit. The people in this section have been liberal patrons of the sales in Sonoma, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, and have established some excellent stock farms, and the colts and fillies they will bring to the races will compare favorably with any in this State.

Many of our horsemen who have never been on this circuit have already signified their intention of going this year. The hotel accommodations are first-class, the people hospitable and a welcome is accorded every visitor.

The Lompoc Races.

Quite a number of our people attended the races at Lompoc on May Day, and our representative reports a good time and lots of people to enjoy it. The people of Lompoc and Santa Rita valleys turned out en mass for a good time and they had it. The day was perfect and every one seemed bent on having the best time possible. The town was crowded all day long and the ball at night was a grand affair.

The races were fairly well patronized and those who were there enjoyed it as much or more than though it had been one of the regular circuit meetings for the reason that the races were well run and honestly won and those who take special interest in such matters got a good many "pointers" which they are confident they can use to good advantage during the coming fall races.

The following tally was kept by our representative who was on the ground during the entire races: The first was a three-quarter dash, between Dolly West, Lost Sister, Bay Dave, May D., each carrying 119 pounds weight. The result: Bay Dave first, May D. second, Dolly West third, Lost Sister fourth. Time, 1:23½.

The second race was a three in five trot, three-minute class and first money ($120) was won by W. S. Lierly's horse Excelsior in three straight heats. Time, 3:03, 3:00, 3:02½.

The third was a two-in-three trot for two-year-olds, and was won in two straight heats by Aberdeen, driven by Mr. Ranu, Boc, driven by DeRome, second, and Farewell driven by McMann, third. Time, 3:47.

The fourth race was a half mile dash for two-year-olds, won by Florita in 0:52½.

On the second day both the races and the attendance was better, but the proceeds were too small to justify giving full purses as advertised, and they were cut down in accordance. The buggy race was highly interesting, and was won in three straight heats by Buffalo in 3:02½, with Morganti B. from Santa Maria, second heat.

The second was a trotting race for two-year-olds and was won by Rainey's colt in 3:47½.

There was a mile dash between Red Jacket, Acme and Bay D., and was won by Red Jacket in 1:50. There were two exhibition heats, in which McKay's Hippolite scored a 2:38, and Parkville Dude a 2:43 gait.

The quarter mile and repeat was won by Grover in 0:25 and Garrett Blosser's mare Lily won second money.—Santa Maria Times.

A WRITER in a contemporary, after canvassing the field for the probable stallion champion of the year, and referring to Stamboul, 2:07½, Moquette, 4, 2:10 and Directum, 2, 2:11½, remarks: "I don't know of any stallion promising enough to beat any of the three I have designated." We have an idea, however, that when Nelson, 2:10, makes his debut on a smooth mile track and hitched to his new bike, the critics may be set agog as they were in 1890.

A MAGNIFICENT, complete set of dental instruments, the property of the late Herbert King (who met death in such a shocking manner near Pleasanton last week), are for sale at this office at a very low rate, considering their original cost and excellent condition. Here is a grand opportunity for some horse dentist to secure as good a set of instruments as can be found anywhere for a ridiculously small sum.

"SNAPPER" GARRISON has been engaged to ride Banquet for Mr. Dwyer in the race for the Brooklyn Handicap.

William Mulkey's Start.

A very interesting story of Mr. Mulkey's rise in the turf world is told by a Kansas City exchange. It was at St. Joseph, Mo., while attending the races one afternoon about twenty years ago that he saw a mare belonging to John Brown, of Seneca, Kan., run the second mile of a heat race in 1:45, and at once decided to buy, paying $1,000 for her. That mare was the foundation of a stable which, in twenty years of honorable racing, has won more than a quarter of a million dollars, and although its owner has purchased many horses since that time the money that paid for all of them came from her winnings. Her name was Chiquita.

Chiquita was brought to Kansas City and placed in the hands of a trainer whose experience had been entirely with with "quarter" horses. His name was Green B. Morris, and Chiquita was the first thoroughbred he handled. Morris had recently come from California, where he had been a stage driver, and was "broke, flat broke." He had gone to Mr. Mulkey, and the latter had told him he would give him his meals and "let him sleep out in the barn if he would help 'tend the horses." This same Green B. Morris is still training race horses, but they are his own, and his name now stands near the top of the list of successful American turfmen. Last spring his Judge Morrow won the Brooklyn Handicap, worth $20,000, and the year before his winnings for the season were $80,000.

Morris was instructed to give special attention to Chiquita, but she was a disappointment that year, and he became more interested in a mare called Pocahontas. Pocahontas was famous for her speed; no four-legged animal in the West, it was declared, could give her a race. Her reputation reached St. Louis, where Matt Allen, now a famous trainer, trained for Captain John Shaw, a horse of which he thought highly. His name was Jim Walker. A match for $250 a side was arranged to take place at the race track in the East Bottoms. Pocahontas and Jim Walker were given special preparation, and no two horses ever had trainers with greater confidence in their ability to win. Each "plunged" to his limit. Allen, besides betting every cent he had in the world, mortgaged Captain Shaw's horse and wagered the money on Jim Walker. When the hour for the race came he gathered saddles, bridles, blankets and all his stable trappings and wagered them, too. The race was run, and Pocahontas won. Green Morris made his first "killing," and Allen walked back to St. Louis.

As a five-year-old—that was in 1875—Chiquita was taken East with Henry Avis, who had been with Mr. Mulkey long before that time, and who is with him yet, in charge. At Jerome Park she won the Fordham Handicap of later days in the fastest time for a mile and a quarter ever made on the track. Chiquita won many other races in the East, defeating the best horses of the day. Before her retirement Lucifer, a son of the great Leamington and Lady Motley, was added to the stable, having been purchased from Mr. Pierre Lorillard for $1,000. After a creditable career, East and West, he broke down as a five-year-old and is now the premier on the Mulkey farm, near Lexington, Mo. His son, Joquita, was a good race horse and added luster to his name and to the name of his dam, the famous Chiquita, whose only offspring he was.

After Lucifer, Topsy reigned as the star of the Mulkey stable. She was a little brown mare, by The Ill Used—Black Slave, and was bred by Mr. Pierre Lorillard. Topsy was one of the best race horses that ever represented Missouri on the Eastern tracks, and a bright page in the history of the stable is her defeat of the mighty Parole. Parole years ago returned from his victories abroad, where his stable companions, Iroquois and Foxhall, had won the English Derby and Grand Prix. Topsy met Parole in a handicap at Monmouth Park. The great Monitor was also in the race. In the betting Parole was the favorite, Monitor second choice, and "the little runt from Missouri," as they called Topsy, scarcely thought of. It was a bruising race and a head and head finish between Parole, Topsy and Monitor, but Topsy had her head in front. The mighty Parole had been beaten, and by "the little runt from Missouri."

It was no "fluke," for she defeated many of the Eastern cracks, among them Eole, and once raced George Kinney to a head. Topsy died on the Mulkey farm, near Lexington, Mo., a few years ago. Her only progeny was Top Gallant, an animal of fair quality.

Other thoroughbreds that have carried the maroon and white of the stable to victory many times are: Rosalie, who had the record of one mile and a furlong for three years; Belle of the West, Jim Nave, Jim Carlisle, Hotachomie, Le Premier, twice a Derby winner and, the great Western Handicap, winner Verge d'Or.

The Mulkey stable has a reputation for honesty that few racing firms possess. When a horse bearing its colors is in a race, speculators do not inquire; "Is he meant?" or "Do they want to win?" They ask: "Does Henry think he can win?" And by "Henry" they mean plain, honest Henry Avis, whose ability as a trainer has been one great factor in the success of the stable. In racing, as in everything else, "honesty is the best policy." It has certainly been a paying policy for the Mulkey stable, for, as Mr. Mulkey says, "Henry has brought home from $2,000 to $26,000 every year."

Again this year the maroon and white will be found battling for the prizes of the Western turf. The horses have been shipped to Memphis for their early spring work, and from Memphis they will "go up the line." The stable this year is composed of:

Verge d'Or, blk h, 6, by Virginius—Golden Slipper.
Barry Askew, b c, 4, by Lucifer—Odette.
Crystal Slipper, b f, 3, by Lucifer—Golden Slipper.
Lenmbria, b c, 1, by Leonmus—Umbria.
Major Dripps, b c, 3, by Lucifer—Odette.
Seth Ward, blk c, 3, by Joquita—Rosalie.
Lumbria, b f 3, by Lucifer—Niobe.
Bell Stout, ch f, 3, by Joquita—Lizzie Graly.
Camden, br c, 2, by Joquita—Rosalie.
Bay colt, 2, by Sayers—Albertus.
Bay colt, 2, by Lucifer—Niobe.
Bay colt, 2, by Joquita—Emma Mack.

REGARDING the reinstatement of Frank Van Ness by the American Trotting Association at Chicago last week, the Inter-Ocean had the following to say: "When Van Ness was expelled he was driving for Joe Emerick, and the allegation against him was that he entered a horse under the assumed name of Lexington Chief Jr., out of his class at Kansas City, St. Louis, and Dallas, Texas. In his testimony before the Board the strangest point developed was his assertion that at the time of his being ruled off he was driving for Emerick; that the latter sent him the horse in question for entry, and that he carried out his instructions in entire ignorance of the fact upon which his expulsion was based." The truth of this statement was believed by the Board with the result already stated.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

No 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 13, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....April 29 to June 23
CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.....May 2 to May 20
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting.....May 10 (9 days)
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Spring Meeting.....May 27 to June 3 incl
YOLO.....August 1 to 5 incl
CHICO.....Aug. 22 to 26 incl
SANTA BARBARA.....August 22 to August 26 incl
LOMPOC.....August 29 to September 2 incl
HUENEME.....September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA.....September 26 to September 30 incl
LOS ANGELES.....October 2 to October 7 incl
VANCOUVER, WASH.....June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR.....June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND.....June 24 (seven days)
SALEM.....July 4th, 5th and 6th
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting...May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting.....May 20 to June 24
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting...June 6 to 10
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting.....May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK.....June 19 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting.....June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE.....July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON.....July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit.....July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit.....July 15 to 28
BUTTE—Regular circuit.....August 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit.....Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS.....Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich).....July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting.....Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK.....August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK.....Sept. 5 to 8
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.....Sept. 4 to 16 incl.
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)...September 4 to 16
MODESTO.....Sept. 26 to 29 incl
HOLLISTER.....October 10 to 14 incl
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N.....October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

OVERLAND PARK CLUB (Denver)—Purses.....May 16
TULARE.....May 25
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB.....May 25

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALCONA 730.....W. G. Rockliff, Healdsburg, Cal
ALMONITION.....A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR.....S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ALECT.....D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON.....G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814.....Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD.....Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058.....R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY.....Geo. A Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEFO 14,672.....W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE.....D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5341.....Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN.....Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363.....Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,786.....Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO.....Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN.....Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTOR 2,170.....L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EL BENTON.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT.....S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS.....Frank H. Burke, 626 Market st
GLEN FORTUNE.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES.....Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE.....A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D.....Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT.....C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
MEMO.....Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOPE 14,396.....R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES.....F. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY.....Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON.....Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9949.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
SABLE WILKES.....Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SAN JOSE.....S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN.....C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SID ROY.....A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SOUDAN.....D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 18,651.....A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WARLOCK.....S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILDO 9637.....Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT.....Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

BUNOF (Imp. French Draft Stallion).....A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
IMP. DALIUM.....John Cassidy, City
IMP. LOYALIST.....W. M. Murry, Sacramento
MONDAY FINAL.....H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion).....A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WILDIDLE.....H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

California as a Racing Center.

It looks very much as if California, taken all in all, will be from this time forth the greatest State for racing in America, if indeed not the world. From the far East comes reliable information to the effect that the managers of the New Jersey, Illinois and Indiana winter race meetings have at last capitulated to their enemies, the legislators and the mass of humane people that have protested against the racing over icy tracks, in blood-freezing weather, of a lot of broken-down dogs that have earned lives of quietude on their inhuman masters' farms. This being the case, it is apparent that in two places only can winter racing be conducted humanely and successfully (from a financial standpoint)—San Francisco and New Orleans. And these cities alone will have next winter such meetings as no one in this portion of the world ever imagined they could have. The indications are that Bay District track and vicinity will shelter at that time at least 1,000 race horses, and there will doubtless be seven or more races each day.

It is to be regretted that the Blood Horse Association is not going ahead in the work of raising money enough to purchase a suitable tract of land whereon they could erect grand stands, stables, etc., that would be a credit to this great, wealthy city and its sport-loving inhabitants. The fact is patent that the accommodations at Bay District track are not at the present in keeping with the organization. There should be a new grand stand, capable of seating at least 15,000 people, with a restaurant and other attachments that would be joys forever. We note that 30,000 persons saw the Kentucky Derby run last Wednesday at Louisville, Ky., a city of perhaps 200,000 inhabitants. Where could we put 30,000 persons so that they could see a race? Why, 15,000 spectators within the gates at Bay District track would take up every inch of available space, and at present there is not seating capacity for over 3,500, we should say, at a reasonable estimate. Therefore, with the carrying on of a racing meeting next winter on the scale of magnificence intended, with two or three thousand visitors (horsemen, speculators and searchers for health) from the country east of the Rockies, it can at once be seen that plenty of work must be done within the next five months if the old Bay District is to be made fit for the accommodation of man and galloper. Let us hope that we shall have a new track, grand stands, stables, etc., BELONGING TO THE ASSOCIATION, by the time the bell rings for the first race of next winter's meeting at San Francisco.

To the present management, however, the greatest credit is due for bringing racing on this Coast up to its present high standard of excellence, and to Thomas H. Williams, the Blood Horse Association's most energetic officer, the greatest portion of praise is due. We have seen in the past few years wonderful changes for the better. The inaugural move in the right direction (recommended strongly months before in a series of articles in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN) was the employment of a professional starter that knew his business thoroughly. Formerly fields of over five were seldom dispatched within half an hour, and those vexatious waits and the poor flagmanship did much to disgust our people with the sport of kings. Then a little coterie of bookmakers in this city used to make books that would shame the paint off a wooden Indian's face. Copper-bottomed "cinch" odds hardly express the air-tightness of the "books" made on races of former days. Where four or five years ago 10 to 1 was about the largest odds offered on a rank outsider, 100 to 150 to 1 are now given. The jockeys used to virtually ride over the starter, and when that official would fine or suspend a "fresh" horse-pilot, the Board of Directors generally remitted the fine and set aside the suspension. Games of "chance" (small) ran riot directly in front of the grand-stand, in full view of the occupants of the ladies' stands, and the costumes of the riders were about as handsome and cleanly as the face of the average Digger Indian. The judges were formerly selected, for the most part, from the ranks of the Majors, politicians and capitalists—good fellows generally, with little knowledge of racing rules, and altogether too lenient and short-sighted. All this has been changed; everything is run well and will be improved with each succeeding meeting beyond all doubt.

A MEETING of representatives from all the associations on the main California Circuit will be held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, next Wednesday, May 17th, at 1 o'clock P. M., to take action on the selection of dates for the fall meetings and arrange other matters that may be brought forward. It is necessary that delegates be given authority, by the directors of the various associations which they represent to ACT AT ONCE.

Attractive in Various Ways.

From Shasta to Los Angeles and from the Sierra Nevadas to the sea the interest in trotting and pacing this year seems to have taken a greater hold upon the community than ever. There is not a village, town or city where a race track is made that some young man is not seen gently coaxing along some well-bred youngster that has shown evidences of a speed inheritance and implants a hope in his trainer that it will be in the front rank of a field of horses this fall.

"The bottom has dropped out of the business" of breeding, developing and training trotters that only can trot when "booted to elbows and stifles." The aim of all intelligent breeders seems to be to get colts and fillies that do not need so much of the "paraphernalia," and horses that have crooked hoofs, narrow chests, weak joints or bad dispositions do not pay for their handling. In the great search after extreme speed many a horseman has gone into bankruptcy through owning one of these "speedy" animals that, when properly hooted, hobbled, balanced and hitted could go like the wind, but, if everything was not fitting well, all his chances for winning were destroyed by the fractious animal doing every thing but going as his owner intended, and just as that gentlemen had wagered large sums of money he would do.

The man who would keep such an ill-shapen horse entire does not deserve to have a dollar. He is not just to the horse interests of the country; every deformed colt that comes is a reminder of this owner's folly, and no greater proof is requisite for the cessation of the breeding-on qualities of that stallion. The ecraseur should be used on every ill-shapen, rattle-headed colt, and the filly that inherits such "deformities" of conformation and disposition should be sold without a pedigree to some peddler of fish on the highway. The demand for a fixed type of a trotter has never been more forcibly brought to the attention of breeders than at present. In the Eastern States the classes of horses shown at the sales of trotters have caused a number of breeders to cross the briny deep and purchase hackneys and other classes of light-harness horses. They claim that outside of the California breeders very little attention has been paid to form as well as speed. As Californians, we are proud of this acknowledgment, for it's about the only credit a number of our Eastern friends accord us. The horses sent from California are noted for their size, color, beauty, style and speed, as well as the prices they bring. The judgment used by our breeders therefore, is commended.

There are many reasons for the superiority of the class of horses seen on this coast. In the early period of this State's existence, the gold fever spread into every little village and town in America, and everyone who owned a good team felt that the best way to go to the land of gold was across the continent, and forthwith they started forming large trains for protection against Indians and to save expenses. Only the very strongest roadsters survived. The "survival of the fittest" was exemplified, and if one was to ask the pioneers about the horses and mares that made this State famous through their performances and that of their progeny, how the old men's eyes would glisten, and in a most enthusiastic manner would be described the beautiful Williamson's Belmont, General Taylor, Jack Hawkins, John Nelson, Winthrop, Skenandoah, St. Clair, Old Echo, Bell Alta, Signal, Billy Hayward, Gen. McClellan and a score of other famous horses whose names will be perpetuated on the annals of the turf as long as California will be known. These horses needed neither boots, hobbles nor weights to balance them, neither did their produce. Their limbs were like steel and their pure trotting action, level heads and superior intelligence added much to the value of their stock.

Their descendants were bred to Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, The Moor, A. W. Richmond, Director, Geo. M. Patchen Jr. and other Eastern horses that came later, but were direct from the fountain head of trotting and the result, as above mentioned is, that in every village, town and city on the Coast, wherever a track is made, some good ones are in training, and there are few, very few, that are seen hooted and balanced as described. They are not bred that way. Too much inbreeding has not been indulged in. The aids to trotting, such as smooth, springy tracks, aluminum shoes, kindergartens and last, but not least, bicycle sulkies, have done much to revive the interest in the sport everywhere. The large number of young men who have taken an interest in developing trotters is also a factor not to be forgotten, and as we in California, shall have plenty of places where money will be given liberally for good rac-

ing, there need be no fear that the trotters and pacers will he forgotten. There are at least four circuits in this State; the Northern, Main, Central and Southern, he sides the meetings that will take place in Inyo and the extreme Northern counties. The earning capacity of the light harness horse was uever hetter in California than at present. A real good trotter or pacer can win more money this year than ever before. While we do not expect to see the world's trotting record made on this Coast, (we are confident it will be captured by a California bred horse, however), we shall, have the hest series of race meetings ever giveu, and the numher of 2:20 performers that will retire to "pasture duriug the winter" will eclipse that of any other year. Let everyone who has a trotter make all the entries for him he can and have the horse in fit condition to trot when the bell rings. There will be large crowds of Eastern people as well as foreign visitors, who will come to California from Chicago to avoid the heat aud rush of the Columbian Fair this fall to witness the races here and see our great stock farms.

The Breeder's Meeting.

Two weeks from to-day the gates of the Bay District Track are to be thrown open, the hell will ring and the officers of the Paciñc Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be in readiness to receive the crowds that will come to witness the inaugural trotting races of the year.

Reports are coming in from owners of horses everywhere. "Reserve stalls for my string of trotters and pacers. I want to give my horses a chance in those dash races!" says one. Another writes: "I have three good trotters and I want to get in some of those over-night events." Another says: "Let us do our hest to make this the greatest trotting meeting ever held in the spring of the year in California!"

The great campaigners, Flyiug Jib, Directum, San Pedro, Little Albert, Truman, Advertiser, W. Wood, Our Dick, Aster, Wanda, Lindale, will be all here. The seven races during each afternoon will take place expeditiously and there will be no long waits between heats. The officers are working hard to show what can he done at this trotting meeting and no complaints, from horsemen or spectators will he heard if they can prevent them.

The over-night events will excite the curiosity of the speetators as mueh as it will incite the owners of horses to "get out and win." There "will he no laying up of heats" or "driving to suit the pool box." Every heat will be honestly contested, and the hest horse must win. There will be novelty races also introduced that must prove attractive, and the system of dash races besides being a novelty, will also prove to be a guide for other organizations to follow, should it be successful; therefore, the eyes of all trotting horsemen in America are upon us. We must do our best to make this meeting a success. It will he, if every member assists hy bringing his horses here.

The Advancement of Sportsmanehip.

The reeent bench show in this city admirably illustrates the tendency of the age in one of the more important lines of recreation. Everybody loves a good dog. It seems that Nature has given to the canine rare faculties so peculiarly developed as to render them man's most pleasing companions. To own a dog is to enlarge the affections, and, in the line of true sportsmanship, to be enabled to derive the greatest possihle amount of pleasure from association with them.

The objeet which is the end of hench shows is laudable in the highest degree—that of elevating and perfecting the dog. In what manner may our leisure moments be better occupied than in developing the animal race, especially when we consider that in assisting the animal race, we are elevating ourselves?

The recent bench show was instrumental in developing the fact that the kennelmen of the Pacific Coast are in earnest in their endeavors to secure the highest possible types of the canine race. The Pavilion was crowded on each evening of the exhihition, showing that the public is in hearty sympathy with the efforts of the fancy here.

Judge Raper, of Sheffield, England, showed himself to be thoroughly familiar with the work in hand, and the fact that he won the universal respect and approval of the fancy here, shows him to be a just and ahle judge.

The fact that the hest judges of dogs are secured, regardless of expense, to attend and place the animals properly, in aceordance with the most advanced intelligenee on the suhject, is a warrant for the progression of dogdom.

Notwithstauding the great expense of the exhihition, the public was so generous in its patronage as to leave $1,000 in the treasury as a guarantee fund for future shows.

Death of Herbert King.

On Friday evening, May 5th, as Herbert King, superintendent of the new Macdonough farm, Pleasanton, was driving a team hitched to a load of lumber to the farm the horses hecame frightened at a gaily-colored wagon that passed them very rapidly aud ran away, throwing Mr. King out in frout of the wheels. He fell on his head, breaking his neck, and the wheels ot the wagou passed over him. The horses, relieved of the pressure of the lines, ran into a telegraph pole, demolished it and came to a standstill by being tangled in the wires and wreck. The remains of the unfortunate man were conveyed to Pleasanton and an inquest held. Mr. King's son had only arrived from Minncapolis the week before, and was completely prostrated at the sudden death of his father. On Sunday the funeral took place at Livermore. His remains were followed to the grave hy a number who, only a few weeks before, had welcomed him as a neighhor, and now mourned him as a dear departed friend.

Herbert King was horn iu Dorsetshire, England, in 1844. He received a splendid education, and spent some years in France and Germany; he then started for Australia. Here his love for horses found full scope, and he took charge of a large station near Svdney. He remained there until 1874; he came to America, and soon after purchased a number of thoroughbreds. Mr. King made trips to England, and there secured the celebrated St. Mungo (sire of Aloha) and London (sire of London Smoke and others). He was very observant, a natural student, and soon took up the study of veterinary practice, and at Denver, where he located, he hecame very well known. He also becamc the leading horse dentist iu that city; but the climate, not agreeing with his family, he removed to Minneapolis. He made many friends wherever he went, and a few years ago was appointed superintendent of Garfield Park, Chicago. He remained there until the closing of that course, and then came to California. Since arriving on this Coast he pursued his vocation as a dentist very quietly. His kindly ways, gentlemanly manner and thorough knowledge of horses was appreciated, and his untimely death was a shock that those who knew him can hardly realize. He was upright in all his dealings, charitahle to a fault, and never spoke ill of anyone. He never made an enemy. His son returned to Minneapolis Tuesday. Mr. King leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

HOOF-BEATS.

MR. BUNN DOBLE will receive this week Camphell's Electioneer, 2:17½, from Pawtueket, R. I.

HANDLE the young foals enough to get them tame before turning them away to pasture with their dams.

THERE is more profit and far greater pleasure in raising one first-class foal than a dozen of the common sort.

FEWER in numher, but of greatly improved quality is the motto of progressive hreeders, and a good one it is too.

IT IS claimed that Flying Morgan, when thirty years old, at the State Fair, Dayton, O., fall of 1868, paced a half mile in 1:18.

THE Rancho del Paso yearlings start for New York from the Arcade next Sunday. There are over 150 of the youngsters.

THE owners of Guy, 2:06¾, have p laced a chip on their shoulder, and defy the owner or owners of any pacer on earth to knoek tbe same off.

THE Northern circuit, comprising Woodland, Willows, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville, will commence at Woodland August 1st and follow in the order named—a week at each place.

MISS FLUSH, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Little Flush, foaled a very handsome ehestnut filly by Major Ban last week on the old Winters place, near Sacramento. The mare helongs to a young gentleman of this eity.

JOCKEY REAGAN rode the winner of every race at Lexington, Ky., on the 5th inst., five in numher—Oliver at 2 to 1, Rook Laidley at 11 to 5, Puryear D. at even money, Zophill at 8 to 5 and Pittsburg at 3 to 1.

COL. S. D. BRUCE, of New York, compiler of the American Stud Book for thoroughhreds, is now in Lexiugton. He stated to a newspaper man that he had sold the Stud Book for $75,000, hut did not say to whom he had sold it.

B. C. HOLLY, of Flosden, has sold to Reuben Clark, of Monticello, Cal., the ehestnut colt, Woodside, by Woodnut, 2:16¼, dam Veronica, 2:29, by Aleona 730; second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17, and Flora Belle, 2:25), by Almont 33. Consideration, $1,000.

HORSEMEN throughout the country will regret to learn of the death of Gen. Edward F. Beale, which occurred on the 29th ult. The General was an admirer of good horses. He hought a very handsome son of George Wilkes Jr., a few years ago, of Messrs. Barnjum Brothers, if we remember eorrectly.

AT the sale of the trotters of the late George I. Seney in New York Thursday, Nettie Thorne, 2:25½, by Thorndale, brought $2,000; Leo Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Sable, and consequently full brother to Sable Wilkes, 2:18, brought only $950; Belleville, a five-year-old stallion by Epaulet, was sold for $1,000.

MR. JOHN SHEPARD, of Boston, has always had an ambition to own the fastest double team in the country, and to get a record with them. He is now looking for a mate to Arah, and, with one, he is sanguine than he can grasp the highest mark.

COLONEL WATSON PICKEREL, formerly of the United Agricultural Department, recently from Beatrice, Neb., made us a pleasant visit last Thursday. The Colonel is an enthusiast on the trotter, and is visiting California's leading breeding establishments.

THE much-talked of trade between Senator Stanford and the Czar of Russia for Orloff trotters, must have fallen through for nothing has been heard of it for some time. The Czar's representative returned to Russia some months ago without making any selections.

MR. WICKHAM, who hred Boston, sold him to Mr. Timothy Rives, of Richmond, for $800, the exact sum that the latter gentleman had won at a game of cards. Mr. Rives then named the son of Timoleou after the game of cards which had bronght him success. The supposition that the great chestnut was named after the city of Boston is a common error.

METUCHEN is doing so well in his races and his work that he will probably he sent to Chicago along with his stable companion, Don Alouzo, to run for the American Derhy, as M. F. Dwyer's "second string." Mr. Croker will probahly send his filly Red Banner to the same meeting to run for the Isahella Stakes for three-year-old fillies, in which she will have to meet Lady Violet and Helen Nichols, two of the hest fillies of last year.

PALO ALTO fillies are scarce; Dr. H. Latham writes as follows regarding the one his great race mare has: "Dexter Princess, 2:24½, foaled a hay filly hy Palo Alto, 2:08¾, last Sunday morning, May 7th. In form, color, style and finish it is an exact eopy of the sire. There is one exception to the likeness, however, as the filly has unmistakable marks of 8¾ seconds, more speed than Palo Alto had to his credit. Dexter Princess is to he bred to Directum, 2:11½."

THERE are some Napa Wilkes colts and fillies at Fresno and Salinas, Monterey county, that are said by the horsemen who have seen them, to he the finest-formed, hest-limbed and most-promising ones they have seen. Napa Wilkes was the first yearling, hy Guy Wilkes, that ever showed Mr. Corbitt phenomenal speed, hut the colt was injured and never was able to he given a record. He is now standing at the low price of $30, and considering his hreeding, he is the cheapest stallion standing for service in California.

DR. HASBROUCK will hardly he a starter in any of the rieh handicaps of the spring for which he was entered, and for which he was thought to have a good chance. He was given a fast trial at the Gravesend track on Tuesday afternoon, May 2nd. When he was pulled up it was found that he was very lame, and the ehances are that he will not he able to face the starter this year, if he ever gets into racing eondition again. Dr. Hashrouck was one of the fastest and hest horses about here, and there were few sprinters that eould successfully race against him. It is to be hoped that he has not hroken down permanently, though this is probahly the fact.

WHEN the judges of the paeing race at Lexington, October 16, 1889, asked Geers to get up hehind Roy Wilkes for the third heat, L. A. Davies rushed to the reporters' stand and hegged the pencil-shovers to state in their respective journals that the change was made at his request. This was a hrazen falsehood, as Davies had not heen consulted, and he protested against the substitution. Davies subsequently denied that he had said to the reporters that the change was made at his request, hut the judges did not helieve him, as the testimony of the newspaper men was clear and positive. The only mistake the judges made was in not expelling Davies and Roy Wilkes instead of letting them off with a fine of $1,000.

BERGEN has again got into trouble owing to his temper and his surly disposition. In the fourth race, in which he rode Lento, he acted so hadly at the post that Mr. Rowe, the starter, fined him $250 for disohedience and had conduct generally. The jockey did not like that fine, and so when he eame hack to the judues' stand to weigh in he was some distance away when he asked permission to dismount. Mr. McDowell told Bergen when he went to the scales that he wished he would come up nearer the stand when he asked for permission to dismount. Bergen was surly and snapped hack an answer to the effect that he would ride his horses into the judges' stand if they wanted him to, and for his impudenee he was fined $100 more. Bergen seems to be getting back into the frame of mind he was in two years ago, when he had so much trouhle with Starter Caldwell.

REPORTS of fast halves, and occasionally a mile, have begun to he received. It can be put down as a certainty, however, that the trainers that are now being swollen with enthusiasm over the fast clips their charges are showing will, by the time the money is ready to start for, he in an entirely different mood. There is no time of the year when good, sound judgment can be more profitably utilized hy trainers than the present. It is the time of year when winter and summer are in hattle one against the other for the supremacy—when one day winter with her chilling winds is in possession of the temperature, and the very next balmy summer holds full sway. Figurately speaking, it is a time when the weather is made to order for the purpose of blasting to the four winds the pent-up and swollen hopes of both owners and drivers; when a horse can be placed in a condition of uselessness through a moment's indiscretion on the part of the trainer. No horse, no matter how carefully he may be cared for, can go fast miles during this period of changeable weather, and at the same time be sure of preserving his speed. It stands to reason that he is more liable to contract colds and other ailments. Therefore the wise trainer, the one who will wear a nice, warm overcoat next winter that will be paid for from the winnings of his horses, is taking matters easy at this time and doing all he can to keep from showing fast clips. He is of the kind that can wait for the weather to settle, and when it does he will be riding so fast as to cause his less discreet brother to experience a sort of pain in his palpitating organ. Remember that there is more money in a mile in 2:20 in August than one in 2:15 in April. So patience should at this time be the chief stock in trade.—Western Horseman.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Greatly Interested.—Many times since fixing upon California for a home for "good and all" have I been interested in horse which were "carried" across the mountains to show their capacity on Eastern tracks and Eastern racecourses. Duchess of Norfolk and others of the Norfolk—Marion family probably excited the feeling in its greatest intensity, and then Palo Alto, although there has never been a California-bred racer or trotter sent on the long journey which did not have my fervent wishes for its success. But notwithstanding the interest taken in the past there has been no diminution in the fervor, or the least shading-off in the anxiety and hopefulness that each succeeding venture may prove satisfactory, and now that Californians have gained, in so many instances, the highest places in the calendars and Year Books, there is an additional height of expectancy for them to go still further upwards.

So long as there is another round in the ladder to surmount, Excelsior! must be the motto: when that is gained, splice the sidepieces and put in new rungs. In one respect there is a greater interest felt in one band of California-bred trotters, which will have started on their Eastern journeys before this is published, that being a practical exemplification of the results of a theory I have so persistently advocated for thirty odd years. To begin with the awakening of the interest. Some time last fall an arrangement was made whereby O. A. Hickok was to take the Palo Alto trotters, which were to go East in 1893, under his charge. He was to make his selection after full trials of their merits. It is useless to spend time in arguing that a more competent man to make the selection could not be found. During his past season in the East, he saw all of the prominent candidates for future renown, and under the most favorable conditions to estimate their capacity, and no one more thoroughly recognized the magnitude of the undertaking.

Soon after the arrangement was made he began his task. Frequent visits to Palo Alto from that time, carefully noting the peculiarities of every animal which gave indications of being worthy of membership in the company. He studied them in the hands of the home trainers until thoroughly satisfied with his knowledge of what could be learned from that point of view. After that much knowledge was gained, then the better ordeal of driving them himself.

There were changes which it is not necessary to repeat, and the seven selected, it is needless to say, is extremely gratifying to me. I may, however, be permitted to express "great" sorrow for a mistep which befel one of the earlier selections, that being an injury to the youngest son of Columbine which necessitated his withdrawal from the list.

Here they are:

Advance, br stallion, four years old, by Electioneer, his dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah. Advance has a three-year-old race record of 2:22½. I brought his dam here and sold her to Governor Stanford; raced her successfully, and after making all allowance for favoritism feel safe in rating her high as a race horse. A half sister to Malcolm, Regent, Ontario, and sister to Lady Middleton, it must be conceded that she belongs to a racing family.

Altivo, bay stallion, three years old, by Electioneer, his dam Dame Winnie. It would surely be supererogatory to say more than that he is a brother to Palo Alto, the horse which I regarded as the greatest trotter of all, and it might be thought that if I were to offer any predictions they were based on this high estimate of the elder member of the family.

Expressive, bay filly, two years old, by Electioneer, her dam Esther, by Express. As Esther is the dam of Express, 2:21, and Elwina, three-year-old record 2:27½; this choice has the backing of being from a tried broodmare. Thus three of the seven are from thoroughbred dams, and the "potency" of this cross cannot be denied by the most bigoted opponent of "hot-blood" so far as form and beauty are elements to be considered.

Avena, chestnut filly, three years old, by Palo Alto, her dam Astoria, by General Benton. Avena has a two-year-old race record of 2:27, and trotted at Stockton in 2:21½, 2:19½.

Azote, 2:14½, bay gelding, seven years old, by Whips, his dam Josie, by Hambletonian 725.

Two by stallions whose dams were thoroughbred.

Elden, brown filly, four years old, by Nephew, her dam Eleanor, by Electioneer, grandam Sally Gardner (thoroughbred), by Vandal. Elden trotted at Oakland in a race in 2:23½ and at Stockton in 2:19½.

Six of the seven close, very close, to the thoroughbred, the furthest off being a grandam, and the seventh a member of one of the greatest family of trotters, which cannot be denied by anyone who has a spark of candor in his composition. That is Sweet Rose, two-year-old filly, by Electioneer, her dam Rosemont, by Piedmont; second dam the renowned Beautiful Bells. There is scarcely a doubt that if the rains had held off a couple of weeks longer, that she would have gained the yearling record and that on a regulation track. She marked 2:30 in a race at Oakland, and at Stockton she made 2:25½.

It cannot be charged that the selections were due to sentiment, as those who know Mr. Hickok are well aware that he is eminently practical, and he is so full of the "courage of his convictions" in this case that he preferred to take them for a moiety of their winnings than a certainty in the shape of a fixed amount. When I learned that the choice had been decided upon, there was, of course, some anxiety to see the animals destined for the Eastern journey. When it was known that the selection was as given above, anxiety was increased to a far greater degree, therefore a trip to Palo Alto was resolved upon, and last Saturday the date fixed for the outing.

Glorious the early morning on the Eastern side of the bay, the water as placid as the surface of a small lake encircled by forests, and even in the early hours the temperature of the air such as to make a seat on the upper deck outside of the cabin enjoyable. The railway journey very pleasant, and the morning paper soon thrown aside, far greater attractions in watching the beauty of the country in its vernal garb. Still pleasanter the drive from the station along the county road, and that pleasure augmented when following the sinuous windings of the roadway along the bank of the San Francisquita, shaded by grand trees, beautified by flowers, shrubbery and such a carpeting of thick, green sod filling all the spaces between parterres of bloom and plants of brilliant foliage.

But if I were to write of the beauties surrounding the residence at Palo Alto in terms at all adequate to convey an impression of what they are, there would be little room for horses.

At the house we learned that Governor Stanford was at the racing department of the big breeding farm, and got there in time to see two gangs of the colts enjoy a spin down the stretch. A merry spin, or rather a series of them, as there were four couples to flit over the four hundred and forty yards and 24½ seconds was the slowest of the moves. As a similar system of training prevails with the racehorses as has been so successfully followed in "turning out" such a collection of harness notabilities as no other place can equal, there was no lack of speed, and that shown without other urging than a willing spirit evolves. In all but one instance there was little difference between the first and second, and therefore the test was more nearly of what the slower could force the faster to do than a limit of the first. I was fully satisfied that one filly could mark as fast, or faster for the quarter, as I ever took the time of, as she was only a fifth of a second behind.

From the race course to the paddocks, where Mr. Mulkey had the mares and foals assembled for inspection, and a better-looking collection it would be difficult to find. Gov. Stanford had given his superintendent, Mr. Mulkey, the liberty to select forty thoroughbred mares—all above that number had been sent to the trotting quarters—and so far as could be told from looks and breeding, very judiciously the selection had been made. Still he grieved that so many good ones were consigned to plebian alliances, although forced to admit that so much good had come from the union in what could be called the tentative stage, that he was reconciled to the situation. There is only one foal by Racine, and that very nearly the "pick of the basket," although the Flambeaus with great quarters and powerful loins, and the sons and daughters of Cyrus so highly finished, and the Floods so evenly made, that if the task had been allotted to me to pick a dozen of the best, the answer would have been, decision reserved until May or June, 1894; or, better still, the October of that year when they could take up equal weights and give a practical illustration of which one entitled to the prizes. Attractive as was the display of the royal lines, the day was wearing away, and the major point of interest was the ellipsis where wheels were to whirl. It was too near the time of departure to give the horses named for the Eastern tour any fast work, and some of the home division had played their parts before we reached the track, but by no means were the speedy ones exhausted. Right lively work, or rather right joyous play. A 2:20 gait or better in all that rated over yearlings, and some of the juveniles not very far away from that standard, and all of them so squarely gaited. Differences in action, of course, but no single-footing, hobbling, hitching or "half-bammoned" way of progression; and that without hobbles, toe-weight, over-draws, straightening straps or any of the many appliances which are thought to be indispensable in the education of trotters. A large proportion have the "Electioneer gait," rapid and clean of stroke, covering more ground in their stride than would be thought by a person who was depending on hearing, or on eye and ear if the watch were not consulted. When a furlong is made in 15 seconds, and a quarter in 30½ seconds, there must be a combination of celerity of action and a good length of stride. For the first time in my life I "timed" a furlong in 15 seconds made at a trotting gait, and it is needless to say that in this era of great speed very many fast brushes have come under my observation. That was done by Advertiser, and done so neatly that there is little risk in predicting a very close place to the top-notch for him before the year is closed. He was hitched to a "hike," all the others to an old-fashioned sulky, and the track was too soft to be rated fast. The next best performance to that of Advertiser, in my estimation, was a quarter by a yearling in 39½ seconds. That on the sixth day of May, and the last furlong of the distance so much the fastest, that the indications are good for a return of the yearling record to Palo Alto and that with an allowance for reducing the present mark by other youngsters. Much could be written in praise of individuals, the foundation being what was shown on the track, but it has always seemed to me a breach of etiquette to publish what one has seen without the permission of those interested. But there is no violation of even an implied obligation in saying that in all the visits I have made to Palo Alto, and these embrace the whole time from the first purchase sixteen or seventeen years ago until now, that I never was so well pleased with the horses from the sucklings up. A clean bill of health, a surprising absence of ailments, when the number of horses in training are taken into consideration, and a development of speed that is truly wonderful. *The system* has been exemplified in the past to be very nearly the best, if not the very best, that has been tried, and those who have put it in force are worthy of the highest praise for the skill and industry displayed in attending to the business.

With a fair share of good luck, it will be better to say, with casualities which cannot be guarded against, this will be a great year in the history of Palo Alto. Even with the draft of seven of the best, according to the present showing, the home stable will contain a whole lot which will win distinction, just as surely as anything in the future can be foretold. I have no hesitation in predicting a series of victories on both sides of the country, and though the Eastern division will be brought more prominently before the public, the home battalion will compel a fair share of attention.

The young sires will have to fight the battle for the yearling supremacy, and those who have prognosticated that the glory which Palo Alto had won, through the greatest of all sires, will be dimmed hereafter, may be relegated to the already large army of false prophets. I will be chary of vaticinations, and that Arion will be dethroned from his two-year-old seat is, to say the least, improbable. The next step, however, is not so high, and the joint occupancy of the three-year-old empire is not on so firm a foundation. Whether the next queen or king will be in the first or second generation from Electioneer, is a question which is too intricate to be solved before the trial comes off, but which ever way the prize may fall, the second will make a bold attempt to clutch the diadem. It was a son of Electricity that moved the fast quarter on May 6th, but I saw a daughter of Advertiser that is likely to be troublesome to the near relative of Maud S. and then there are Palo Altos and Azmoors and —— a whole lot of yearlings which must not be overlooked.

Through the paddocks where the yearlings were taking their daily bath of sunshine, along the stalls, and a glance at the broodmares and foals which were the nearest, and every place visited confirmed the impression that this year was destined to be marked with a white stone in the calendar of Palo Alto. As stated before the day was surprisingly lovely, and that beautiful section of the country was arrayed in its best garb. There was enjoyment everywhere, and a seat on the veranda which fronts the offices and overlooks the track, had its share of comfort. When the place was first improved there were glimpses of the bay through the openings between the trees, but the spreading branches had cut off that part of the view. Governor Stanford informed us that he determined to cut away a portion of the obstacles so as to restore the water effect, and though it seems too bad to destroy a single branch, it will surely add to the pleasure of those who admire the beautiful of nature.

While seated there Mr. Covey had Altivo, Advance and Electioneer Rex brought out and shown together. Altivo and Advance, as noted previously, are in the Eastern gang and their pedigree given; the other is from a daughter of Lady Amanda, Lady Viva. Three finer looking young stallions would be hard to find, and this was the general verdict, but there was a good deal of argument as to which should have the preference, form being the test. Governor Stanford, Captain N. T. Smith, Mr. S. T. Gage, Mr. Hickok, Frank Covey and myself being the committee, though as the "Governor" did not signify his preference, and as Mr. Covey followed his example, the award was left to the remaining quartet. I was decidely in the minority, the trio awarding the pride of place to Altivo while Advance was my choice. For beauty of color, perfection of head and muscular development, Electioneer Rex cannot be excelled. For harmony of proportion, general "usefulness" in his make up, equality of balance, Altivo is very close to the highest standard.

Advance has more the look of a race horse of high class than either of the others, and my favoritism for his dam may shade my judgment, as when the contest is so very close, a slight leaning is enough to give a wrong bias.

While partialities for families of horses are so generally prevalent that there are few, especially breeders, who are free from the feeling, it is not an entirely blamable trait, provided it is not carried so far as to be offensive to those who have fancies for different strains. There are great individuals among all the prominent families, racing and trotting, and though there may be a preponderance of the very good ones in one sept, it does not follow that there are none in other tribes. It is a source of deep satisfaction to me, that horses I have owned, particularly those I have bred, turn out well, and therefore there is likely to be a proneness to overestimation. It is nearly as much gratification when trotters with near thoroughbred crosses prove that the theory so ardently supported for not far from half a century, has, when put fairly in practice, resulted so well, and Palo Alto has done more towards giving it a fair trial than all the other big breeding farms combined. Necessarily I am greatly interested in the highly-bred trotters, and those which are trotting-bred, too, which have been turned out in companies and regiments, and this select guard, which will be on the Eastern march before this is in print, has awakened a keener interest than ever before.

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Close at Hand.—Two weeks from this Saturday, viz., on May 27th, the trotting meeting will commence. Should the track be susceptible of being brought into proper condition before that day there may be some preliminary sport of the harness order. That will greatly depend on the early attendance of the horses which will take part in the meeting. The soil of the Bay District is readily compacted by wetting, light harrowing and the pressure of wheels, so that if the horses congregate when the stalls are first in readiness for them, viz., the 22d of May, the work of consolidating will be accelerated.

At the State Fair the racing and trotting take place on alternate days, and there is no difficulty in having it in good condition for both. The long period during which the Bay District has been used entirely for galloping does not make the job so great as many assume, and should the horses appear on the first day the Trotting Association take possession there will be a chance to exercise. It is very important that the horses be on the ground the first of the week, as the number likely to be in attendance must be approximately estimated in order to give proper consideration to the programme. With sufficient horses to make good sport, all the seven days will be occupied, and with five or more races each day, from all that can be learned now the prospect is good for a large gathering, but as will be readily recognized, they should be on the ground several days before the date fixed for the commencement. This will greatly lighten the labor of arrangement and facilitate the progress of the work. The Executive Committee held a meeting last Monday, and all that can be done previous to the arrival of the horses will be accomplished. There is nothing in the way or any good reason to delay assembling at the track, and when those who intend to bring their horses realize the importance of an early appearance the response will be in accordance with the wishes of the Association. Of this I have no doubt, the fear being that the difference between the coming meeting and those to which the entries closed some time before would not be understood. There will be a man in constant attendance from Monday morning, May 22d, to allot stalls, and on that morning the work of preparing the track will be inaugurated. I feel perfectly safe in assuring those who will take part in the meeting that every effort will be made to render it acceptable to participants. The members of the Executive Committee are not only energetic, but also well informed as to what should be done to satisfy owners and trainers. The importance of details is recognized, and "little things" will receive care as well as those of magnitude.

As I have oftentimes stated, this new departure in trotting affairs is likely to have a potent influence for good all over the country. It may be that enthusiasm gives a brighter tinge to the prospect than is warranted, and that the time has not yet come for a general appreciation by the owners and breeders of fast trotters and pacers. In endeavoring to lighten the burden of owners, and to augment their receipts, besides the reduction of expenses, too much faith has been placed on the hearty co-operation of those who are the most interested. Without that the outlook would not be so bright, but in my intercourse—limited, it is true—with owners, I have only met one individual who refused to assist, and I still have hopes that he will reconsider his determination and take part in popularizing the "American sport." To compensate for the falling off in receipts by the reduction of an entrance fee from ten per cent. to three per cent., increased attendance has to be depended upon. That portion of the sport-loving public I have come in contact with are unanimous in their approval of the innovations,

and with horses enough to give them a fair trial there is scarcely a reasonable doubt that the augmentative of gate receipts will overbalance the loss occasioned by smaller percentages. Then it must be borne in mind that any surplus of receipts over expenditures will inure to the future benefit of the men who lend their aid in establishing trotting on a more popular basis than it now enjoys. The premiums offered will be guaged by the money in the treasury. Should the balance be large the amounts given will be in proportion, and with every possible effort to make the distribution general. The great aim is to "increase the earning capacity" of light-harness horses, and while having that in view there will be strenuous endeavor to have the appreciation benefit all classes. By aiding the smaller "stables," the larger share in the reward. Increase of receipts means proportional adjustment, and while the big guns of the track obtain enhanced amounts, there will be a residue for division among those who are not so fortunate as to possess horses which take high rank.

The most nonsensical argument advanced in opposition is that which takes the ground that by offering premiums for horses which are inferior, a prize is given for breeding inferiority. When that class can win more money and sell for more than the better, the ground will be tenable but not until then.

Superiority will always be sought but in the effort to obtain the best the preponderance will be below the highest grade. Stimulate enterprise in breeding by making the business of rearing fast horses surer of return, enabling those who have limited capital to keep trying for the best. That is one of the objects of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

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ROLAND, in The Horseman, is now advocating following the plan of thoroughbred stud books in the registration of trotters. Some twenty-five years ago, when Wallace issued his first and only volume of a thoroughbred Stud Book, the system was adopted and carried out in the trotting calendar of pedigree. Arguments were of little avail then, too simple by far, and hence the present cumbersome methods of recording the breeding of trotters. The only condition on the other side that had any weight was the necessity for members so to separate and afford the means of identifying animals which bore the same name.

A few figures appended to each of the progeny which appeared under their dams. If I am not greatly mistaken in the person Roland has an intimate knowledge of the Register in its early days, and at that time was not thrown into such close connection with thoroughbreds as he is at present. Any journalist who has to consult both of the genealogical gazetteers will not be long in arriving at the conclusion that the thoroughbred is vastly superior and it is not all surprising that Roland should write "The thoroughbred system of registering animals under their dams is the most concise, the most convenient, and the most entirely satisfactory method of registration."

The ball was started rolling in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of April 22d when I wrote, "There has been a singular want of common sense in instituting a Trotting Stud Book. Unwieldy and crude it will be a source of amazement to people of the hereafter, how such a monumental blunder was conceived, or under what possible state of affairs it was continued." Roland is the first to join in the scrimmage and as an auxillary in the good work his aid will be valuable. It may be that it will strike him that there are other things connected with thoroughbred practices which it will be safe to follow, and in the not very far-off future he will see some merit in near strains of the blood-horse in fast trotters.

Now that registration is in the hands of an association the change can be made. A Trotting Stud Book once in four years, a Year Book every twelve months, and a magazine to make public the newcomers since the previous Trotting Register will give ample opportunities to do the business to the satisfaction of all. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Description of Markings.

Such horsemen as Colonels Bingaman, Kenner, Elliott, Peyton and their associate turfmen would have thought the new style of describing the markings of horses ludicrous, and if lucky Jos. Boswell had read as I did, just now, in a very popular turf journal, that "Lexington had four white legs," nobody but his most familiar friends could imagine his disgust.

My education may be all wrong, but all the gentlemen whom I have most admired as turfmen, including my father, taught me, when I was a little fellow, the following lesson about marks:

A white spot in the forehead is a star.
A white face from eye to eye is a bald face.
A white strip in the face is a blaze.
A strip between the nostrils is a snip.
A white eye is a glass eye.
A horse has pasterns, not ankles, and there is no such joint as a hind knee or fore shoulder.

The left side of a horse is the near side; the right side is the off side; but for heaven's sake don't understand me to say your left or right side if you stand in front of the horse.

White below the pastern joint is a white pastern. Above the pastern a white leg.

White around the top of the hoof is a white coronet.

A star, blaze or bald face can't be anywhere except on the face. A snip can't be anywhere except on the nose.

According to my instruction an accurate description of Lexington would be: Bay, with star, broad snip, both front and near hind pasterns and off hind leg white, for such is his portrait, painted by Troye for Ten Broeck, now before me, and also as I remember him well. Whenever I hear about a scar on the right fore shoulder, a scar on the left hind hip, a swelling on the right hind knee, rearing up in front and kicking up behind, I get away as quickly as possible.—B. G. Thomas in Spirit of the Times.

HARVEST, who won the selling race at Elizabeth yesterday, the last race on the card, was entered to be sold for $1,000, which is far below his value. So when he was put up for sale Jeter Walden, who ran second with Perrier Jouet, bid $2,000 for him. Mr. Dwyer retained him for his stable by a bid of $5. A bid of $5,000 would hardly have secured the horse, and had Walden bid that amount instead of $2,000, he would have received $2,000 instead of $500, which he gets as one-half of the surplus under the rules. This was the first bid on a horse in a selling race at the Elizabeth meeting.

Royal George.

This is a much more valuable family of trotters than many people are willing to admit. Royal George became noted through a force of circumstances. A man named Dougherty, buying cattle in the western part of Canada, came to the barn of one Frank Munger to look at a blind stallion that was noted for his speed as a roadster. Dougherty took a notion to the horse and purchased him. He could then outfoot any horse in St. Catherine. He was soon matched to trot on the ice and was never defeated. Munger often drove him seventy-five miles in a day, and on one occasion traveled one hundred miles with him in the same period. Raised in the wilds of Canada, and with nothing but common mares be founded a family that should be appreciated for all time to come. The parentage of this horse traces back to a black stallion called Tippoo, foaled about 1820. The breeding of Tippoo has been in dispute, some claiming he was by Ogden's Messenger, son of imp. Messenger. In June, 1892, I wrote an article for a certain turf journal, and in February, 1893, it appeared in the Picton Times, a Canada paper, and on February 27, 1893, I received a letter from an aged gentleman named Wilson Searles, of Wellington, Ontario, Canada, Prince Edwards County, as follows: "I saw your history of the Royal George horses in print. You are all right, but your foundation of Tippoo is not very solid. I am the only man living that knows the history of Tippoo; my age is seventy-one. Old Tippoo died when I was fourteen years old. Tippoo was foaled in 1818, was a coal black and large. He was sired by a horse called Scapegoat, brought from Rhode Island, Narraganset Bay. He was large, nearly black, dappled in the spring some. He was a fast pacer and had no other gait. When the war of 1812 was over the cavalry horses in Kingston were sold at auction. A fine dark chestnut mare was bid off by Erastus Howard, of this county. He bred her to Scapegoat and the produce was Tippoo. In 1836, while covering a mare for Parson Dorlan, Tippoo broke his leg and was destroyed. Scapegoat was brought here by a man named Whitlock, traveled one season and died that fall. He traveled from farm to farm, stopping over one night each week with my uncle, Stephen Niles, and he, Niles, was employed to procure hay and grain for the cavalry horses, and knew the whole circumstances concerning Tippoo. Wallace wrote me he was twelve years trying to get the pedigree of Tippoo. One man said the dam of Tippoo was brought here from Lawville, N. Y., with foal; another said he was sired by an imported horse; others said Tippoo was imported, thrown overboard in a storm, swam ashore and was found eating rushes on Long Island Sound. Black Warrior was sired by old Tippoo; his dam's breeding is not known. His owner, Mr. Johnson, in the year of 1840 started to take Warrior to Michigan. When traveling twenty miles south of London, Warrior got too lame to travel, he traded him to a man named Barnes. A Mr. Billington, of Middlebury, Vermont, came there with a pair of Messenger mares, lamed one in a bridge and sold it to Mr. Barnes, the then owner of Black Warrior, and this mare became the dam of old Royal George. Why did I study the pedigree so close? Because I owned a brother of Black Warrior. I saw your letter in the Picton Times. You may depend on this description being correct. Signed, Wilson Searles, Wellington, Ontario, Canada, Prince Edward county." Tippoo sired Black Warrior about the year 1832 out of a dark bay or black mare, owned by a British officer. This mare was nearly sixteen hands high, strongly made at every point, and right here the Royal George family inherited the stamina its members are noted for. The mare, by her breeding, implanted in the family the blood of the English thoroughbred, and Black Warrior resembled his dam very much.

A Mr. Billington, of Middleboro, Vermont, brought a dark bay mare to Canada, sired by Vermont or Harris' Hambletonian. She was bred to Black Warrior, and the produce was Royal George, the fountain-head from whence sprang the remarkable family which bears his name. He was a dark bay, the same color as his dam, and owed much of his trotting qualities to this daughter of Harris' Hambletonian. The breeding of the dam has been given as unknown by most writers and by the stud books, but there is no doubt that she was a high bred trotting mare. Royal George sired Toronto Chief, 2:24½; he in turn got Thomas Jefferson, 2:23, that won a ten-thousand-dollar stallion race at Buffalo in 1875, and another of the same amount at Boston in 1875. Thomas Jefferson, like the Royal George stallion Alvin, 2:13, the bulldog trotter, was an all-day trotter, and at Buffalo it required five heats to finish the race. In 1871 he trotted with George Wilkes for the stallion championship and won, Wilkes taking the second and third heats, and Jefferson the first, fourth and fifth. In his career on the turf Thomas Jefferson won $47,000, a larger sum than was ever placed to the credit of any other stallion by reasons of his earnings on the turf. Jefferson was one of the handsomest horses in the world in his prime. The Royal George stallion, Alvin, is a wonder, as his six-heat race at Chicago last season proves him to be, as he was in exceptionally fast company. Many of the best general purpose horses owned in Ontario county, N. Y., have some of the stout Royal George blood in their veins, and one writer says there never was owned in Erie county, N. Y., anything that could compare with the Royal Georges as general-purposes horses.

Field's Royal George, once owned at Buffalo, was a very fast trotter in his day. He also had a temper that would bear watching. I have a slight scar on one of my hands, caused by getting it too near his mouth at the Palmyra, N. Y., race track, many years ago. The stallion's driver, Young Fields, had finished a heat and stepped from his sulky, the horse started to run, another person and myself caught him, and he in turn caught me. They always led him to the track and hitched him to the sulky, walking up or down the home-stretch. The second dam of Belle Hamlin had Royal George blood in her veins. One of the very best general purpose stallions ever owned in this country was a powerful formed chesnut stallion with a white face. He was purchased by Frank Fox and John Norton, of Victor, this county, of Charles Morrow, of Dundees, Canada. He was sired by Tempest, trial 2:30, son of old Royal George, and his dam was by old Royal George; second dam a running mare, foaled in Kentucky. He had a fine thoroughbred ear, a large, full hazel eye, and the most powerful back ever seen on a horse; was wide through the stifles behind, hips smooth and narrow, legs clean, like a thoroughbred, but heavy. This horse was a naturally born trotter and won every race here he was entered in; his record was no better than 2:45, but it was back some time in the sixties, and at that time they did not care so much for a low record. He could speed a 2:30 clip, and if he had been driven out in a race in fast company could have been in the 2:30 list. This horse left much good, serviceable stock and general purpose horses, and his sons are natural trotters, and his daughters are No. 1 brood mares, and are about the right size, 15½ hands. This stallion was a little dull in a race; it was said he was overdriven when a colt in Canada. I have seen him lashed with the whip from wire to wire and he could not be made to change his gait—the trot was born there. For this reason he was entered and won his races by the name of Honest George, and he was never known to disgrace it.—S. W. S., in Dunton's Spirit.

The American Association Congress.

The third Biennial Congress of the American Trotting Association convened at 12.30 A. M. Tuesday, May 2, at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago. President Beaman presided over the deliberations, and among those present were E. C. Lewis, G. B. McFall, Edward Hayes, C. L. Benjamin, G. H. Ely, N. J. Colman, H. J. Kline, D. T. Mount, E. S. Beach, James Culberstone, L. W. Hess, W. P. Ijams, Morris J. Jones and Edward Pyle. The principal business transacted was the receipt of the report of the committee on rules and the discussion of the changes suggested. The committee spent some time in conference with a similar committee from the National Association, comparing the rules of the two organizations and making changes to secure uniformity. The changes recommended were mostly minor alterations proposed with this end in view, and they were accepted without comment, says The Horseman. The new rule regarding the distance caused some discussion. Mr. Colman moved that the changes recommended be adopted without alteration, but Mr. Culbertson objected to the distance clause and spoke at some length against it. E. C. Lewis, of Ottawa, Ill., favored it and introduced Secretary Hess, of that city, who advocated the change. He said that while it might tend to reduce entries it would give better satisfaction to the public. Secretary Kline, of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Association, opposed the change, on the ground that entries would be reduced. After considerable discussion Mr. Colman withdrew his motion to adopt the report of the committee, and a motion to strike the new distance rule out of the report was made. This was lost by a vote of 276 to 29, and it was moved that the report be adopted as a whole. On the roll-call this was carried, and the changes suggested by the committee were thus adopted without alteration. The new distance rule as adopted reads as follows:

RULE 100—In all races seventy-five yards shall be a distance; but where eight or more horses contend the distance shall be increased to one hundred yards, and in any heat wherein the number of starters shall be reduced to less than eight the seventy-five yards distance shall be restored.

Among the most important changes made in addition to the above was the insertion of a clause providing that when a recording fee for change of name has already been paid to the National Association, or when the change is required by the rules of the Register Association, no recording fee shall be necessary for the horse to start.

Some unimportant changes in the by-laws were reported by the committee and adopted, and the question of licensing drivers was taken up. Considerable discussion ensued, but the proposition was finally decided to be impracticable and the motion to adopt it was voted down. A resolution proposed by Secretary Hess condemning the continuous winter racing carried on by some of the running tracks in the State of Illinois, and which has had a tendency to bring about legislation inimical to the entire breeding and racing interests, was adopted as showing the sentiment of trotting horse men on the subject.

The election of officers was the concluding business, and resulted as follows: W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, Ind., President; G. B. McFall, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Vice-President; M. J. Jones, of Kenosa, Wis; C. L. Benjamin, of Saginaw, Mich; N. J. Coleman, of St. Louis; E. C. Lewis, of Ottawa, Ill., and G. H. Ely, of Elyria, O., Directors.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held immediately after the election, Edward Hayes, of Chicago, was elected Treasurer, and J. H. Steiner, Secretary.

Words of Wisdom.

Never buy a delicate horse.
Blood that wins is the blood to breed to.
The test of racing is the highest standard.
A horse with a tough constitution is the one to buy.

It would be a good thing for the trotting-horse industry if legislation could prohibit unsound horses being used in the stud.

Breeders have learned that it is the real trotting horse that brings remunerative prices, not the one that is a trotter in name only.

The successful breeder in the future is he who will study the requisities of, and aim first and last to produce, the desirable horse for the road.

The breeder of the future who succeeds will be the one who conducts business according to the rules of trade which govern all legitimate business enterprises.

An unsound gelding may be regarded with equanimity, but an unsound stallion, particularly a great one, is in danger and a menace to the breed to which he belongs.

Many of the most prosperous branches of business in the world are now conducted on a smaller margin of profit than is the breeding of the trotting horse at the present prices.

There will be fewer animals bred this year than heretofore. Many will breed only what they can conveniently train; others will select their best mares and breed them to the best horses within their reach.

There will always be a place for the gentleman's road horse—a place that can never be filled by any other style of horse than the high-class American trotter that has size, style, soundness and speed to recommend him.

It is better, says a turf authority, to send the scrubs, both mares and stallions, to the superphosphate and glue factories than to keep on breeding them, no matter how fashionable their pedigree may look on paper.

The essence of wisdom in the exportation business and in the work of developing foreign markets for American trotters and roadsters is to give the foreigner value received for his gold, to the end that he will want to buy again, and that his countrymen will do likewise. Very little sharp practice will kill the goose that lays the golden egg in other directions just as the Argentine goose has been killed.—Mirror and Farmer.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

[Continued From Page 482.]

SIXTH DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 9.

Not a single favorite caught the eagle eyes of the judges this pleasant afternoon, and six races were run, too, Over 2,000 persons took in the events to-day, and the bookmakers had things very much their own way. Ida Glenn lost the first race by a breath to North, an 8 to 1 shot that was heavily played by several moneyed gentlemen in the know, while the favorite, Mount Carlos, struggled in an indifferent third. The horses of B. C. Holly won two races (Francesca and Green Hock), and those of W. Gardner did the same (North and Tillie S.). Motto at last won a race, beat Joe Cotton, and did her mile in 1:42¾. Solitude made a runaway of the fifth race, to the homestretch, where she was pulled up and cantered in in 1:14½ for the six furlongs. We would hate to gamble that this mare could not run three-quarters of a mile in 1.13½, so easily did she win from Inkerman *et al.* to-day. Green Hock won the last event almost as easily as Solitude did the fifth, though Huguenot was pocketed clear up past the drawgate, and when he did get out it was through a narrow aperture.

Mount Carlos, at 2 to 1, was a favorite in the first race, five furlongs, Aerolite second in public favor at 4 to 1. Ida Glenn was backed down from 8 to 1 to 5, while the others went from 8 to 50 to 1. Jack the Ripper, to a poor start, led Ida Glenn by a head into the homestretch, with Joe Harding third, Mount Carlos fourth and North fifth. An eighth from home Glenn had disposed of the Ripper and appeared to have the race at her mercy. At the drawgate North came out of the bunch like an arrow from a bow, and gave the little chestnut mare battle. They passed under the wire in what looked like a dead heat (North going strongest), but the verdict went to the latter. As he got the worst of the start, the best horse to-day was undoubtedly given the race. Ida Glenn, in the place, was two lengths from Mount Carlos, third, who was a length from Aerolite. Time, 1:02½.

Eleven three-year-olds of not very good quality came to the post in the second race, one of six furlongs. Angelo, at 2 to 1, was favorite, Clacquer going at 4 to 1 and Francesca (sister to Acclaim) at 5 to 1. After a long delay the flag fell with Angelo slightly in the lead, Connaught second Francesca third and Orta next. Connaught sailed to the fore without delay, and led to the three-quarter pole, attended by Angelo, Clacquer and Francesca, in the order named. Francesca came into the homestretch second to Connaught, and an eighth from home took command, winning easily by one and one-half lengths, Connaught second, a neck from Angelo, who was the same distance from Clacquer. Time, 1:17. W. Clancy did an excellent piece of riding on Francesca.

Joe Cotton was backed down from 7 to 5 to even money in the third race, one mile, and Motto receded from 8 to 5 to 2½ to 1. Broad Church was at 5, Castro 6 and Wyanashott 10 to 1 at the close. Joe Cotton was played for a "killing," and was first a neck at the fall of the flag, Motto second, Castro third. Motto went to the front going around the first turn, and led Cotton passing the quarter by three lengths, and by five at the half. Between the half and three-quarters Cotton made up a lot of ground, and a shout went up that the favorite would catch Motto easily. He got within a length of the fleet mare in the straight, but little Weber was only nursing Motto for a finish, and she sailed away from Joe Cotton after passing the drawgate in great style, winning by a length and a half, Cotton second, four lengths from Broad Church, Wyanashott fourth and Castro last. Time, 1:42¾.

Claire, plunged on heavily, went to the post favorite at 6 to 5, Tillie S. at 7 to 5, the other five at from 10 to 30 to 1. Tillie S. led from start to finish, and won easily from Polaski by two lengths, half a length from Button. Jovita struck herself when well up in the bunch, between the half and three-quarter poles, and finished last. Claire ran disappointedly, being sixth at the finish. Time, 0:56¾.

All kinds of coin flew in on Inkerman, who was packing 121 pounds in a six-furlong run. He went to the post a favorite at 8 to 5, Solitude going at 2 to 1, Gladiator at 4, Lady Gwen, Charmer and Lodi at from 8 to 10 to 1. Solitude, second, but off flying, took the lead before fifty yards had been run, and simply made her field look ridiculous. She led Inkerman three lengths into the homestretch, and, eased up for the last eighth of a mile, won in a canter by three lengths from the whipped-out Inkerman, who was five lengths from Charmer. Lodi was fourth. Time, 1:14½.

Nellie G. was backed down from 2½ to 1 to 9 to 5 in the last race, also six furlongs. Patricia was at 3 to 1, Green Hock 4 and Hugenot 6. The balance were quoted at from 8 to 150 to 1, the latter being Redlight's price straight. It was 50 to 1 against him for place, 25 to 1 "a show" in a few books. Redlight led Hugenot and Green Hock into the homestretch by a very small margin—in fact, was in front an eighth from home. Then W. Clancy sent Green Hock along, and he showed that he outclassed his field by drawing away and winning easily by a length from Hugenot, who came out of a very small space between Patricia and Redlight at the drawgate and secured the place by a length. Redlight, the despised skyrocket, was third, a head from Patricia. Time, 1:16. The bookies did not get rich on this race, as many took a chance on Redlight for a show.

SUMMARIES OF TUESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 140.—Bay District Track, Tuesday, May 9th. Track fast.—First race, selling, purse $300, for horses that have started and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
129	NORTH, 4 (Jackson, 105, $400), 8 to 1	6	5	5	5	1 ns
117	IDA GLENN, a (King, 106, $400), 5 to 1	2	2	2	2	2 2 1
133	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (J. Weber, 118, $800), 2 to 1	8	4	4	4	3 1
128	AEROLITE, 3 (C. Weber, 95, $500), 4 to 1	3	6	6	6	4
129	ORBIN, 3 (Tuberville, 92, $300), 15 to 1	7	7	7	7	5
134	JOE HARDING, 5 (Spence, 109, incl. 5 over, $300), 20 to 1	4	3	3	3	6
134	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 118, $800), 6 to 1	1	1	1	1	7
128	WALTER OVERTON, a (Robinson, 111½, incl. 4½ over, $300), 50 to 1	5	8	8	8	8

Time, 1:02½.

Won driving. Winner ch g by Prince of Norfolk, dam by Leinster. Entered by W. Gardner.

RACE 141.—Second race, purse $300, for maiden three-year-olds. Those beaten five or more times since March 31st, allowed 7 lbs.; if unplaced 10 lbs. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin
41	FRANCESCA (W. Clancy, 117), 5 to 1	3	4	4	2	1 1½ l
—	CONNAUGHT (Miller, 119), 10 to 1	2	1	1	1	2 n
128	ANGELO (J. Weber, 122), 2 to 1	1	2	2	3	3 n
117	CLACQUER (Burlingame, 115), 4 to 1	6	3	3	4	4
127	VOLTA (Rinstein, 117), 20 to 1	9	9	9	6	5
123	ORTA (McClane, 110), 15 to 1	4	7	7	7	6
127	LEVERET filly (C. Weber, 117), 15 to 1	11	10	10	10	7
—	SHUMATE (D. Murphy, 119), 10 to 1	10	6	6	8	8
70	TIMBUCTOO (Madden, 122), 30 to 1	7	8	8	9	9
138	DONNA JUANA (Ames, 116), 75 to 1	5	5	5	5	10
—	LOLA BELLE (Hafley, 117), 100 to 1	8	11	11	11	11

Time—1:17.

Won easily. Winner b f by Three Cheers—Rosette. Entered by B. C. Holly.

RACE 142.—Third race, selling, purse $350, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $500. Winners since March 31st, 2 pounds extra for each win. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
119	MOTTO, 4 (C. Weber, 103, $1,500), 2½ to 1	2	1	1	1	1	1 1½ l
137	JOE COTTON, a (W. Clancy, 110, $1,500), evens	1	2	2	2	2	2 4 l
*135	BROAD CHURCH, a (Burlingame, 105, $900), 5 to 1	4	5	5	4	4	3
106	WYANASHOTT, 3 (Tuberville, 90, $1,000), 10 to 1	5	3	3	5	5	4
109	CASTRO, 3 (Donathan, 96, $2,000), 6 to 1	3	4	4	3	3	5

Time—1:42¾.

Won easily. Winner ch m by imp. Sir Modred—Motile. Entered by George Van Gorden.

RACE 143.—Fourth race, selling, purse $300, for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $1,300; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $900, then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st, to carry 3 lbs. extra for each win. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
122	TILLIE S. (J. Weber, 112, $1,000), 7 to 5	1	1	1	1 2 1
122	POLASKI (Donathan, 99, $500), 20 to 1	7	6	6	2 ½ l
122	BUTTON (Peters, 90, $100), 20 to 1	4	3	4	3 1½ l
132	CHEROKEE (Burlingame, 108, $700), 10 to 1	5	4	2	4
—	KITTY KERR (Hanawalt, 102, $600), 30 to 1	2	2	3	5
139	CLAIRE (C. Weber, 102, $500), 6 to 5	6	5	5	6
139	JOVITA (O'Connell, 93, $300), 20 to 1	3	7	7	7

Time—0:56¾.

Won easily. Winner b f by Major Ban—Stella S. Entered by W. Gardner.

RACE 144.—Fifth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $800; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races since March 31st, 5 pounds extra; three or more, 7 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*121	SOLITUDE, 3 (Burlingame, 105, $1,500), 2 to 1	2	1	1	1	1 3 1
*125	INKERMAN, a (Epperson, 121, $1,000), 8 to 5	3	2	2	2	2 5 1
*131	CHARMER, 3 (Peters, 105, $1,500), 8 to 1	5	6	4	4	3 ½ l
133	LODI, a (Boseman, 107, $500), 10 to 1	1	3	3	3	4
*127	LADY GWEN, 6 (J. Weber, 112, $1,000), 7 to 1	4	4	5	5	5
125	GLADIATOR, a (C. Weber, 102, $500), 4 to 1	6	5	6	6	6

Time, 1:14½.

Won very easily. Winner b f by imp. Darebin—Altitude. Entered by G. W. Watson.

RACE 145.—Sixth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $800; then 5 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races since March 31st, 4 pounds extra, three or more, 7 pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
131	GREEN HOCK, 3 (W. Clancy, 110, $1,500), 4 to 1	3	3	4	3	1 1 1
125	HUGUENOT, 3 (J. Weber, 110, $1,500), 6 to 1	4	4	2	2	2 1 1
—	REDLIGHT, 6 (D. Murphy, 122, $1,500), 160 to 1	2	1	1	1	3 h
137	PATRICIA, 4 (Burlingame, 115, $1,300), 3 to 1	1	2	5	4	4
*140	NORTH, 4 (Jackson, 100, $500), 8 to 1	7	6	4	5	5
130	NELLIE G., 6 (Spence, 116, $1,200), 9 to 5	6	7	7	7	6
135	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Donathan, 100, $500), 10 to 1	5	5	6	6	7
141	DONNA LILLA, 3 (Peters, 105, $1,500), 15 to 1	9	8	8	8	6
—	CODY B., a (Shaws, 105, $500), 30 to 1	8	9	9	9	9

Time—1:16.

Won easily. Winner b c by imp. Greenback—Eda. Entered by B. C. Holly.

SEVENTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

An enthusiastic, good-sized crowd took in to-day's races. The day and track were perfect, but "the talent" was again wide of the mark in endeavoring to pick winners. Jim R., with a stable boy named Campbell for a pilot, started the agony ball a-rolling by winning from the fleet favorite, Gypsy Girl, and other noted sprinters. Then the Brutus-Ariola colt made his field of good ones look quite ridiculous by winning easily. Silver State, at 8 and 10 to 1 for place, finished second, while the badly-ridden Thornhill and Seaside (favorite) finished third and fourth respectively. It is doubtful if many worse rides were ever seen on the local track than the one on Seaside. W. Clancy, one of the very best riders on this coast, usually, took a siesta on the back of the easily-winning Abi P., with the result that old Mero, coming like a minnie-ball under Seaman's urging, nipped the race right under the wire by the scantest of noses. Thousands of dollars were thus burned up for the players of Abi P., who were legion. It was a case of over-confidence, pure and simple, and when Abi P. went past the finishing post she was almost walking. Mero's burst of speed was truly phenomenal, and as he was at from 30 to 50 to 1 in the books, his friends were handsomely rewarded. A jockey should never, under any circumstances, pull his mount to a common canter an eighth of a mile from the wire, for a horse saved for the finish can come with a wet sail, and (as in this case) before the leader can be got going well on its stride an inferior horse can come up and win, as Mero did to-day. Abi P. outclassed her field badly, and could not have lost had she not been eased up so far from the wire. Tigress won her race easily by three lengths from Revolver. Thomas H. Williams, Tigress' owner, is credited with winning a handsome sum on the filly at odds of 1 to 3 on. Sir Reel and Conde had the hottest kind of a struggld all the way in the last race, and Sir Reel, through sheer gameness, won by a head, with the favorite, Sympathetic's Last, two lengths off.

Gypsy Girl, with Miller up, was considered a certainty in the first race, four and one-half furlongs, going to the post at 4 to 5. Volita, at 6 to 1, was second choice. Jim R., ridden by Campbell, a stranger here, went at 8 to 1, the others from 10 to 60 to 1. Jack the Ripper was first away, attended closely Gypsy Girl and Reno. Gypsy Girl soon forged to the front, leading The Ripper and Jim R. into the homestretch by over a length. "All over!" shouted Gypsy Girl's backers. To the surprise of nearly everyone, however, Jim R. got on even terms about a sixteenth of a mile from home, and drew away handily at the finish, winning by half a length, Gypsy Girl second, one and one-half lengths from Jack the Ripper, third. Time, 0:55¾.

Seaside was a hot favorite in the second event on the card, five furlongs, going to the post at 6 to 5. The Brutus-Ariola colt receded from 2 to 3 to 1. Thornhill, with H. Smith up, was not much fancied, going at 6 and 7 to 1. Warrago was at 3½ and 4 to 1, Silver State anywhere from 20 to 30. Thornhill was first away a head, Silver State second, well on her stride, the Ariola colt next, Seaside fourth and Warrago last. Silver State led Thornhill a length at the half-pole, the Ariola colt but a head behind the Cheviot youngster, Warrago fourth and the favorite last. The Ariola colt made his run between the half and three-quarter poles, passed Silver State and Thornhill and led Silver State into the homestretch by a length, Seaside now third, Thornhill at his head, fourth. Seaside was ridden badly, going about as straight as the Snake river. The Ariola colt was not thereafter headed, and won easily by one and one-half lengths from the whipped-out Silver State, who was a length from Thornhill. Seaside was fourth. Time, 1:03.

Abi P. was played for all kinds of money in the third race, six and a half furlongs, going to the post at 6 to 5. Initiation was next in favor at 4 to 1, Folly 6, Farewell and Little Tough 8, the others from 12 to 30 to 1 (latter Mero's price in most books). After a long delay at the post, caused by the circus antics of Initiation and Miss Walling, Initiation took the lead, with Miss Walling second, Mero third, Abi P. fourh. Miss Walling led Iniation a head at the half-pole, Farewell three parts of a length away, about one length from Abi P. Miss Walling fell back at a great rate nearing the three quarter pole, and Initiation led Abi P. half a length into the homestretch, with Farewell at the favorite's head and Little Tough fourth. Soon after entering the straight Abi P. took the lead, and was over two lengths to the good an eighth from home and apparently an easy winner. W. Clancy, her rider, now eased on his mount, thinking he had the race at his mercy. Old Mero, sixth into the straight, had gradually mowed down all but the favorite, and 100 yards from the wire came out from the bunch behind headed by Farewell and Little Tough. Seaman saw that Clancy was slumbering and that Abi P. was all but walking, so, making a great rush with the Fresno gelding, won right under the wire from Abi P. by the scantest of noses amid the groans and oaths of the favorite-players. Farewell was third, about two lengths off. Time, 1:22¼.

Tigress, at 1 to 3 in the fourth race, selling, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, led Revolver and Red Cloud, her only opponents, almost from the very start, and won easily by three lengths from Revolver, who came away from Red Cloud in the homestretch and secured the place by four lengths. Official time, 1:36¼; unofficial, by several watches, 1:35¾.

The last race of the day, a handicap, was one of six furlongs, and Sympathetic's Last, Bronco, Conde and Sir Reel came to the post. Sympathetic's Last and Sir Reel were at one time equal favorites, but the former was played much the hardest, and was at 4 to 5 at the close, Sir Reel at 8 to 5, Conde at 8 to 1, Bronco at 10. The start was delayed by something happening to Bronco's gearing, Sympathetic's Last and Sir Reel's had actions. Conde and Sir Reel ran heads apart to the homestretch. Sympathetic's Last went up fast at the half-pole, but soon after dropped out alarmingly, acting as if he had struck himself or something had given way. A sixteenth from home the race looked as if it was Conde's, as he led Sir Reel a short neck and both little Weber and Burlingame were riding hard. Less than 100 yards from the wire Burlingame gave Sir Reel several hard blows with the hat, and the bay colt responded so gamely that he won at the wire by a head, Conde second, two lengths from Sympathetic's Last, third. Time, 1:14¾.

SUMMARIES OF WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 146.- Bay District Track, Wednesday, May 10, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $500; then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st, to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. Four and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¾	H.	Fin.
134	JIM R., a (Campbell, 122, $1,000), 8 to 1	4	3	3	1 ½ l
*134	GYPSY GIRL, a (Miller, 124, $1,200), 4 to 5	2	1	1	2 1½ l
140	JACK THE RIPPER, a (W. Clancy, 118, $800), 10 to 1	1	2	2	3 ½ l
125	THE DRUMMER, 3 (Rinstein, 111, incl. 3 over, $500) 10 to 1	8	8	8	4
*116	RENO, 4 (J. Weber, 111, $500), 15 to 1	3	4	4	5
—	LOTTIE D., 5 (D. Murphy, 115, $1,000), 15 to 1	5	5	5	6
*128	VOLITA, 5 (Spence, 112, $500), 6 to 1	7	6	6	7
—	McGINNIS' FIRST, 3 (Peters, 88, $200), 60 to 1	6	7	7	8

Time, 0:55¾.

Won handily. Winner dk ch g by Conner—untraced. Entered by B. Martin.

RACE 147.—Second race, purse $300. For two-year-olds. Winners since March 31st, of two races, 3 lbs.; three races, 5 lbs.; 4 or more, 8 lbs. extra. Beaten horses since March 31st allowed 1 lb. for each time beaten, if beaten four times and never placed (1-2) allowed 3 lbs.; if not (1-2-3) 5 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H.	Fin.
50	BRUTUS-ARIOLA colt (Miller, 121), 3 to 1	3	3	1	1	1 1½ l
*132	SILVER STATE (W. Clancy, 115), 30 to 1	2	1	2	2	2 1 l
*133	THORNHILL (H. Smith, 121), 7 to 1	1	2	4	4	3 b
*136	SEASIDE (Rinstein, 121), 6 to 5	4	5	3	3	4
*139	WARRAGO (Donathan, 115), 3½ to 1	5	4	5	5	5

Time, 1:03.

Won easily. Winner ch c by imp. Brutus—Ariola. Entered by owners Elmwood Stock Farm stable.

RACE 148.—Third race, selling, purse $300. For horses that have run and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,200: if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $500, then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Six and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
127	MERO, 5 (Seaman, 105, $500), 30 to 1	3	6	6	6	1 ns
121	ABI P., 4 (W. Clancy, 109, $800), 6 to 5	4	4	2	2	2 2 1
135	FAREWELL, a (Spence, 108, $500), 8 to 1	5	3	3	3	3 1½ l
145	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Donathan, 99, $400), 8 to 1	6	5	4	4	4
124	INITIATION, 6 (Miller, 117, $1,100), 4 to 1	1	2	1	1	5
137	ST. PATRICK, 4 (Peters, 103, $500), 12 to 1	8	7	8	8	6
24	FOLLY, 4 (J. Weber, 113, $1,000), 6 to 1	7	8	5	5	7
127	MISS WALLING, 4 (H. Smith, 101, $500), 15 to 1	2	1	7	7	8

Time—1:22¼.

Won driving. Winner b g by Wildidle—Precious. Entered by Owen Bros.

RACE 149.—Fourth race, selling, purse $350, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 3 pounds for each $250 to $1,000. Winners since March 31st, 2 pounds extra for each win. Seven and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
138	TIGRESS, 3 (Taylor, 98, $1,250), 1 to 3	3	1	1	1	1	1 3 1
*137	REVOLVER, a (W. Clancy, 111, $1,000), 3 to 1	2	2	3	3	2	2 4 1
*126	RED CLOUD, 4 (J. Weber, 118, $2,000), 12 to 1	1	3	2	2	3	3

Time—1:36¼.

Won easily. Winner b f by Prince of Norfolk—Katie A. Entered by owner Undine stable.

RACE 150.—Fifth race, handicap, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15; $5 declaration. Entries closed Monday. Weights and declarations Tuesday. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*130	SIR REEL, 3 (Burlingame, 103), 8 to 5	1	2	2	2	1 h	
85	CONDE, 3 (C. Weber, 95), 8 to 1	3	1	1	1	2 2 1	
138	SYMPATHETIC'S LAST, a (W. Clancy, 120), 4 to 5	2	3	3	3	3 ½ l	
137	BRONCO, a (Rinstein, 113), 10 to 1	4	4	4	4	4	

Time—1:14¾.

Won in a drive. Winner b c by Alta—Dizzy Blonde. Entered by C Burlingame.

EIGHTH DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 11.

Two favorites managed to win to-day out of the five events carded—Redlight and Farewell—but long shots won three of the races easily. Redlight played with his field in the opening race, half a mile, winning in a canter from Mount Carlos aud other skates. The Lark, with George Miller up, won a good race for "Slim" Murry, of Sacramento, with odds of 7 and 8 to 1 against his chances at the close. The hot favorite, Carmel, managed to get third place. Little Esperanza led from flag-fall to finish in the mile race, beating Steadfast and St. Croix (favorite) four lengths in 1:41¼, the fastest mile of the spring-time, gentle Annie. Farewell, the North country horse by Nimbus, won all tbe way, with the long shot, Vendome, in the place. Jack the Ripper also played drum-major for his band, though Lodi (tbe favorite) was at his neck when they finished.

Redlight, at 2 to 1, was installed favorite in the first race, for dogs, selling, half a mile. Mount Carlos was next in public favor at 3 to 1. A long, tedious wait was had for the skyrockets to get in position. Redlight, Mountain Boy, Joe Hooker Jr., Joe D., Mount Carlos was the order at the bunting-swish. Redlight was never molested, and won in a canter by a length from Monnt Carlos, who ran up third nearing the three-quarter mark. Joe Hooker Jr. (30 to 1 straight) was third, one and a half lengths behind Mount Carlos. Time, 0:49¾.

Carmel was for a time an even-money favorite in the second race, four and oue-half furlongs, though pluuges on Polaski and Realization sent the Carmel odds to 8 to 5 at the close. The Lark opened at 3 to 1, and though Miller wss slated as his pilot, went to 7 and 8 to 1 at the close. Carmel led Polaski into the homestretch by half a length, Realization third and The Lark next. In the straight Miller went to work on The Lark, but Polaski, who had disposed of Carmel easily, looked a dead-easy winner less than an eighth of a mile from home. The Lark got on even terms near the draw-gate, and won handily like a racehorse by a neck in 0:56¾, Polaski second, two lengths from Carmel.

El Rayo and Tigress being scratched in the mile handicap, St. Croix was made an overwhelming favorito. Little Esperanza was supported so well, however, that the odds were cut from 5 to 1 to 3 at the close. Garcia opened at 4, was cut to 3 to 1 and went to the post at 5 to 1. Steadfast was at 12 to 1. Little Esperanza led all the way, and though closely attended by Garcia until passing the half, shook him off and made a great gap of daylight once they were in the homestretch. Garcia fell back badly just before reaching the three-quarter pole, and Steadfast commenced to come like a flash from the rear. Esperanza won by four lengths rather easily in 1:41¼, the fastest mile of the two meetings. Steadfast and St. Croix had the hardest kind of fight down the straight, the former getting the place by three parts of a length, to the surprise of nearly everyone.

Connaught and Farewell were equal favorites in the fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, with Little Tough next in favor at 5 to 1. After another long delay (over half an hour), occasioned by the cussed actions of Sidney and Miss Walling, the flag fell to a straggling start, Farewell well in front, Little Tough second, Connaught third, Miss Walling next. This wss the order at the quarter, where Farewell had a three lengths' lead, but at the half Vendome had run up fourth, past Miss Walling. Farewell was not molested, and won in a canter by three lengths. Vendome came up fast in the homestretch, passing the poorly-ridden Little Tough and Miss Walling (who had come again), and getting the place from Connaught by a trifle over a length. Time, 1:30¾.

The last race, five furlongs, had for a favorite Lodi, though Jack the Ripper and Angelo were played for all kinds of money. Jack the Ripper led all the way, and won after an exciting finish from Lodi by a neck. Angelo and Volita were second and third into the homestretch, The Drummer seventh, but the latter came up at a great clip and secured third place, being one and one-half lengths behind Lodi and gaining. Time, 1:03½.

SUMMARIES OF SATURDAY'S RACES.

RACE 151—First race, selling, purse $300, for horses that have run and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500, then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
145	REDLIGHT, 6 (D. Murphy, 118, $800), 2 to 1	1	1	1	1 1
140	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (J. Weber, 116, $700), 3 to 1	5	3	3	2 1½ 1
128	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Hanawalt, 100, $200), 30 to 1	3	5	5	3
134	JOE D., a (King, 112, $500), 4 to 1	4	2	2	4
111	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (Burlingame, 108, $400), 6 to 1	2	4	4	5
117	OTTINGER, 3 (Burns, 85, $200), 60 to 1	7	7	7	6
141	LOLA BELLE, 3 (Peters, 91, $400), 10 to 1	6	6	6	7

Time—0:49¾.

Won easily. Winner b g by Little Alp—untraced. Entered by A Bertrandias.

RACE 152.—Second race, selling, purse $300, for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $700; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st 2 pounds extra for each win. Four and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	H	Fin.
118	THE LARK (Miller, 117, incl. 2 over, $1,500), 7 to 1	2	4	4	1 n
143	POLASKI (Seaman, 103, incl. 2 over, $500), 5 to 1	4	2	2	2 2 1
*122	CARMEL (J. Weber, 110, $500), 8 to 5	1	1	1	3
*118	REALIZATION (Madden, 120, $1,500), 2½ to 1	6	3	3	4
143	BUTTON (Peters, 95, $200), 15 to 1	3	6	6	5
135	HAPPY BAND (Donathan, 98, $300), 20 to 1	5	5	5	6

Time—0:56¾.

Won handily. Winner b g by Wildidle—by Monday. Entered W. M. Murry.

RACE 153.—Third race, handicap, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Entrance $15; $5 if declared. Entries closed Tuesday. Weights and declarations Wednesday. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
133	LITTLE ESPERANZA, 4 (Tuberville, 87), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1 4
130	STEADFAST, 3 (Kinnie, 78), 12 to 1	3	4	4	3	3	2 ¾ 1
130	ST. CROIX, 4 (Taylor, 108), 3 to 5	4	3	3	2	2	3 1½ 1
137	GARCIA, 6 (C. Weber, 90), 5 to 1	2	2	2	4	4	4

Time—1:41¼.

Won easily. Winner ch f by Judge McKinstry—May D. Entered by owners Encino Stable.

RACE 154.—Fourth race, selling, purse $300, for horses that have run and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $500; then 5 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Seven furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
148	FAREWELL, a (J. Weber, 109, $400), 2½ to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1 3 1
129	VENDOME, 3 (H. Smith, 106, $800), 30 to 1	6	6	4	4	4	2 1 1
141	CONNAUGHT, 3 (C. Weber, 101, $700), 2½ to 1	3	3	3	5	5	3
148	MISS WALLING, 4 (Lafrankey, 107, $500), 6 to 1	4	4	5	3	3	4
148	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (King, 107, $500), 5 to 1	2	2	2	2	2	5
128	CARTER B., a (Burlingame, 114, $500), 6 to 1	7	8	8	6	6	6
129	SIDNEY, 3 (Nichols, 107, $1,000), 6 to 1	5	5	6	7	7	7
135	GUADALOUPE, a (Robinson, 115, $700), 20 to 1	8	7	7	8	8	8

Time—1:30¾.

Won very easily. Winner ch h by Nimbus, dam by Woodbury. Entered by J. Rows.

RACE 155.—Fifth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st, to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
146	JACK THE RIPPER, a (King, 108, $400), 6 to 1	1	1	1	1	1 1 n
144	LODI, a (Boseman, 112, $400), 2 to 1	3	3	4	4	2 1½ 1
148	THE DRUMMER, 3 (H. Smith, 100, $1,000), 8 to 1	4	7	7	7	3
148	VOLITA, 5 (Blnstein, 116, $600), 10 to 1	6	2	3	3	4
141	ANGELO, 3 (C. Weber, 105, $700), 5 to 1	7	4	2	2	5
146	RENO, 4 (J. Weber, 115, $900), 10 to 1	5	5	5	5	6
145	NORTH, 4 (Jackson, 111, $500), 5 to 1	2	6	6	6	7

Time—1:03½.

Won in a drive. Winner b g by Capt. Jack—Jennie Mack. Entered by C. W. Chappell.

Money Spent on the Turf.

There is yearly spent upon the race tracks of Guttenburg, Gloucester, Sheepshead Bay and adjacent courses, says a correspondent in New York, is a far greater sum of money than is required to conduct the municipal affairs of the great cities of New York and Brooklyn. The annual budgets of the two big towns do not call far over $60,000,000. More than $100,000,000 or nearly double that amount, is yearly lost or won—principally lost—at the race tracks, and nobody in particular seems to be benefitted by the enormous expenditure.

Throughout the United States more money finds its way to the pool-box than it costs to run the federal government, yet few seem to be better off by the circulation of this vast amount of coin and greenbacks.

That I may not be accused of exaggeration I will adduce the figures furnished me by a well-known sportsman, who is an authority upon the subject. There are in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, including suburbs, about 3,000,000 people. Statistics show the proportion of male adults is one out of every six persons. This would give 500,000 to the cities with their suburbs. My sporting informant tells me that one out of every eight men, not to speak of boys, in and about New York and Brooklyn play the races. This means that 62,500 men daily tempt fortune. Some gamesters play away up into the hundreds; others invest only a five or a ten "spot," while the lowest that can be wagered is $1. The mean between these extremes—I am speaking of men's play now, and not of boys'—has been found, after close study and observation, to be about $5.50. Five and one-half times 62,500 the men who play are $343,750. Just think of it! Between a quarter and a half million dollars a day spent on the race track in this immediate vicinity. As there are 313 week days in the year, that would mean that the Titanic sum of $105,493,750 is annually expended in the same way.

In the United States there are 66,000,000 of people. The male adult population is 11,000,000. The proportion of gentlemen with sporting blood in their veins is not, of course, in the interior commensurate with that of New York or Brooklyn. In cities like Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Rochester, Cincinnati, Chicago, Denver, Leadville, Portland and San Francisco, the ratio is in favor of the smaller towns. In the country proper, however, the "dead game sport" is a rare bird. Of the 11,000,000 male adults, it is estimated that only 1 out of 22 tries the "equine paradox." That would make 500,000 "farmers"—as all people outside of New York are facetiously termed by metropolitan sportsmen—who endeavor to tap the pool-box. The average investment is considerably lighter in the interior than New York, say $3 to each speculator. That would make $1,500,000 for each day, or about $509,000,000 for the 313 working days in the year. A tidy sum that—half a thousand billion—the "farmers" of the smaller towns and cities yearly spend in a futile attempt to "beat the horses"

Where does all this money go? Who reaps the benefit? Certainly not the player, for outside of "Pittsburg Phill"—George W. Smith—"Lucky" Baldwin, Mike Dwyer, "Cull" Holland and Col. Bill Harding you never hear of a plunger who does not "go broke" trying the well-nigh impossible task of winning the smiles of the equine siren. The Marquis of Hastings, the greatest of all plungers, blew in one of the finest estates in England. His loss approximated £1,000,000, or about $5,000,000. "Jubilee"—so called because he inherited and wasted a fortune by fast and furious playing at the time Queen Victoria celebrated the fiftieth year of her reigh—spent $2,000,000 on turf ventures in a single year. Our own famous plunger, Walton, won $700,000 in England in 1881. Walton backed the winning horse at three big contests and raised havoc among the English bookmakers. From Arthur Maginis, the greatest of British sportsmen, Walton took $400,000 alone. Two years after that the "king of American plungers" again visited England, and he not only lost the $700,000 he had won in England, but about $200,000 more he had picked up on the American turf the season following his English venture. Arthur Maginnis got the lion's share of the plunder. In fact he was the bookmaker who "broke" Walton. He got back his $400,000 with tremendous interest.

Who makes the money, then? Is it the race horse owner? August Belmont, Pierre Lorillard and ex-Mayor and ex-Congressman Michael N. Nolan, the Albany Crœsus, sold out their stables although they had the best horses in the country, because they could not stand the draft on their purses. Owning and racing horses is adjudged upon all sides to be a costly luxury. Who sweeps in the coin, then? Is it the bookmaker on the track? Ask any one of them and he will tell you that he counts himself fortunate indeed if he comes back to town with a thousand or two. The hundred dollars a day he has to pay to the association for the privilege of hanging up his shingle in the betting ring at the track and the keen rivalry of his brother bookmakers keep him guessing as to how he will meet his obligations.

At last we have it. It must be the city pool-room keeper who catches the nimble dollar as it wings its silvery flight across the equine firmament. Here, again, we are disappointed. The pool-room keeper, if he is a friend and confides in you, will whisper in your ear that his lot is the hardest of all. First of all the landlord insists upon three times the rent he would get from any other tenant, and then here the whisper becomes less audible and more tragic in its intensity—the police must be cared for. Without "protection" the pool-room keeper can do no business. To crown his misfortunes, he will add, the officers of a certain society founded for the purposes of social regeneration, insist upon their "bit," and he must "give up," or seek for pastures new. With a sigh he concludes by saying that he counts himself lucky to have the where-with to pay rent and buy bread for his family.

Whose capacious paw, then, grasps and holds the "long green?" Is it the high-priced jockey? Some of these midget monarchs, I know, make all the way from $10,000 to $25,000 upon their season's mounts. Here, again, we are at sea, with the exception of dashing Fred Taral, none of them has any money to speak of. A brief investigation, however, shows the reason for this. With the exception of Taral they all back their mounts or some other fellow's mounts. "Snapper" Garrison, the "demon rider" of the American turf, is as daring a bettor on a limited scale as the Marquis of Hastings or "Plunger" Walton. Although his earnings yearly approach $25,000, he is generally "plum broke." Lately, however, he has wooed successfully that fickle jade fortune, and is about $30,000 to the good.

Jimmy McLaughlin, too, a few years ago was worth $100,000 or more. In course of time Jimmy became too heavy to take a mount and turned horse owner. Then began his troubles. He backed his horses and luck went back on him. Recently, however, he made a few bold coups and has some odd thousands of dollars that he can lay his hands on.

Fred Taral has, however, a beautiful mansion at One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Lennox avenue, for which he paid $27,000 in cash. He spent $10,000 in furnishing and fitting it up, going so far even as to construct a handsome Turkish bath.

He can afford to be humerous over his theories as where all the money goes. "I think the public gets it," said he when broached on the subject, "for I cannot see where anyone else does." First the association has to lease its grounds from one citizen, the pool room keeper in town leases his rooms from another, and the public at large come down here and charge upon the pool boxes. But, seriously, I think it is an almost even distribution. The money is spent, and everybody, including the public, gets a part of it."

Further inquiry in other quarters failed to throw any light upon the enigma, and the question, "where does the money go?" still remains unanswered.

The Kentucky Derby of 1893.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—Thirty thousand people saw the Kentucky Derby of 1893 won by Lookout, the fleet son of Troubsbourg and Christina, by King Alfonso, at Churchill Downs this afternoon. A finer day never smiled upon Derby day, which to Kentucky is the greatest festival on the calendar. The attendance was one of the largest in the history of the Jockey Club, and almost rivalled the crowd in attendance at the famous Ten Broeck-Molly McCarthy race of years ago.

After the breakaway and some delay at the post, Pettingill dropped the flag with Lookout in the lead, Linger second, Buck McCann third, Plutus fourth, Boundless fifth and Mirage last.

Lookout at once went into the lead by three lengths and maintained his advantage clear to the end under a pull, winning as he pleased with lots to spare.

Plutus, Buck McCann and Mirage ran in a bunch nearly all the way, but Plutus left them in the stretch and got second place in a whipping finish, one length in front of Boundless, who was nearly two lengths in front of Buck McCann. Linger was beaten at the end of the first mile, coming in five lengths behind Mirage.

The grand-stand and club-house were bouquets of crinoline and big hats, for the belles of Kentucky were there, and the Republican brethren from the League Convention were out in force.

Six fine-looking three-year-olds faced Starter Pettingill. They were: Lookout and Boundless of Cushing & Orth's Stable, Scoggan Brothers' fleet Buck McCann, Elmer Railey's Linger, Plutus of the Bashford Manor Stable and James E. Pepper's Mirage.

The betting ring was jammed and thirty-five bookmakers laid odds. Cushing & Orth entries, Lookout (Kunze) and Boundless (R. Williams), were favorites at 7 to 10; Buck McCann (Thorpe), second choice at 3 to 1; Plutus (A. Clayton), third choice at 4 to 1; Mirage, with the great Isaac Murphy up, fourth at 12 to 1, and Linger (Flynn), a rank outsider, at 40 to 1.

The Pierce Bros.' Sale.

One of the greatest sales of trotters, broodmares, colts and fillies held in California since the beginning of the year will take place one week from next Thursday at Killip & Co.'s salesyard. A synopsis of the breeding of a few of the animals to be sold are given; it will be noticed that they are by sires as Rupee, 2:11; Simmocolon, 2:13¾; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Director, 2:17; Mount Vernon, 2:18; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Sidney, 2:19¾; Bay Rose, 2:20½; Steinway, 2:25¾; Whips, 2:27½; Soudan, 2:27½; Dexter Prince; Whippleton; Hawthorne; Mambrino Wilkes; and Memo, out of dams that are royally bred. The Pierce Bros. employed a first-class trainer this year for the first time in the history of their farm and his time is taken up so completely with the young trotters by Bay Rose, 2:20½, he cannot find an opportunity to develop the representatives of any other. A large number of the Pierce Bros.' latest purchases are offered at this annual sale. Buyers at all of the previous sales from this farm have realized more than 50 per cent. advance on their purchases, and this sale offers superior advantages for buyers to do likewise. We shall give a more extended notice next week. Send a postal to Killip & Co., for catalogues.

Capital Turf Club.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Capital Turf and Driving Club's Spring meeting, which will commence June 6th. Six thousand dollars in stakes aud purses will be given, and entries for the trotting and pacing events will close Thursday, May 25th.

The success of the last meeting of this association in Sacramento has not been forgotten, and from the way in which the officers aud members are now working, the meeting promises to be one of the best ever held. Owners of trotters and pacers can take them direct from the Breeders' Meeting to Agricultural Park, Sacramento. The races will be well-managed, the course will be perfect; the climate, as everyone knows, cannot be surpassed, and in regard to the accommodations, there is not a horseman in the State who does not know they are first-class.

COL. NORTH's horse, High Commissioner, is very ill at his quarters at Sheepshead Bay track, and none of the string are in the best of health, as the weather does not agree with them.

Different Ideas of Horses.

Much is said at the present time of the desirable type of horse to breed. Inasmuch as there are various uses for the horse in the world's work, it is not necessary that one should give very anxious thought to the question of type. Various people have their ideas of the horse which they desire. The man who confines himself exclusively to breeding and handling a given type narrows very much the circle of his buyers. This is no disadvantage in the end if one contemplates an extensive special business of breeding, growing and selling direct to the users of his horses. The average breeder, however, finds himself accosted continually by professional buyers who have their calls from their trade, as a rule, for a variety of the equine tribe. With a lot of irregular stock of common breeding and low-grade quality there is difficulty often in selling such stock in a lump to a single buyer, unless there is one or two pairs of unusually desirable horses in the lot; in this case a buyer may often be induced to pay considerably more for the indifferent stock in order to buy those of better grade. This being the case, the average farmer makes it a point to sell out only the culls from his stock in trade at first, reserving for the last the very best of his annual crop. Of course this is not an unvarying rule. The average buyer is more shrewd in plying his trade, and usually meets the ordinary seller more than half way in the arts of driving a good bargain. It is often said that the horse is the only animal which the farmer sells on which he can place his own price. This, however, is only true to a limited extent. Where one has an unusually desirable animal it is possible at times to force even the shrewdest buyer to pay all that it is worth; inasmuch as a buyer usually desires a few choice "tops" to give character and attraction to his lot of stock when he gets into market. It is accordingly a truth that there is no product of the farm in which there is so wide a range of prices that the ordinary shipper will ask for his stock when he arrives at a general city market. It is very unfortunate for the growers of really choice animals when they are located at a great distance from a city of 100,000 population or more that they have not an established acquaintance with the managers of city markets, so that they may feel safe in consigning their stock to the sale stables to be sold on commission in the way that the fat stock from the farm is often sold in the general stock market. The managers of city horse sale stables are often misjudged by the producers of such stock, and are too often blamed for making poor sales of stock consigned to them largely from a lack of acquaintance on the part of the salesman with the character and reputation of the breeder and consignor of the stock.

For instance, a very attractive team, bred and trained thoroughly and carefully on a farm, in the course of which the owner knowing the desirable qualities which make a driver valuable in the city, and hence is scrupulously careful to prepare and turn him out, as it were, a finished product, is consigned by the breeder to the city sale stable with the terse statement that "this team is sound and all right in every respect." Although these attractive words are down plainly in "black and white," the words have not half their deserved weight as a rule, from the fact that the high character and the financial standing of the man who furnishes such a written statement is not known. Hence this highest type of driving horse frequently sells at a price far too low. It is this lack of understanding between the producers and the final users of the stock that makes the production of high-class animals really discouraging. The average remote breeder too often concludes that the only safe thing to do is to let the colts grow as to his calves and pigs, and sell them "on the run" when two or three years of age for what they will bring. In this case his responsibility for the stock ceases at once, as it is sold altogether without any statement other than the ordinary one: "Take the animal as you see it." This sort of selling applied to the different grades of stock at times works great sacrifice to the seller, inasmuch as a buyer without character is inclined to be suspicious that the animal is really defective in more than one respect, and if he happens to know that the seller is a man of limited means he feels that he has him largely in his own power. This is often too true, and there is some ground for the feeling often expressed by farmers in characterizing their sales that "the horse was stolen from me."

Much alarm is often felt by a breeder in looking over his broodmares and discovering that he has perhaps a half dozen or more types of the horse. He has perhaps been reading an article on "The Desirable Horse" by some writer who has but a single idea, and that applied to drivers to be used by a comparatively small class of people. The height of horses is urged as very important, and in the theories of what constitutes a horse, perhaps there is no one thing that is considered and included in the estimate by people generally than this one. Yet almost any buyer in comparing two animals, one of them taller than the other, will probably allow almost any other point of clear superiority in the lower horse to turn the scale in favor of this animal; and, as a rule, most bystanders would approve the judgment of his action.

The composition of the equine to meet the fancy of the various buyers is so complex that it is seldom that one can ever describe just what he wants until he sees the animal. It is also true that a seller is in the same predicament in that probably one-half the superior qualities of his animal do not occur to him as he gives a description of his stock to the sale stables, or to a correspondent who writes for full and complete description. The man who feels discouraged over the different types in his broodmares has the consolation, if he will reflect, that the animal which he thinks least of will prove to be the favorite of some buyer who may chance to come along. This is often illustrated where the ordinary buyer is offered his choice of two or more animals at the same price, in which case the most undesirable one in the estimation of the seller is selected. A notable case of this kind illustrates our point clearly: An importer some years ago printed a catalogue of his horses, including the price of each. About the time his printed document was ready for distribution a skilled buyer came along, and not being shown the printed list, was, at a venture, given his choice in this way, and actually picked upon the one that was priced in the printed list lowest. Of course the importer at once burned up all of this printed matter and prepared a new list without prices attached.

The conclusion in this case in the mind of the reader would be that the buyer was the foolish one in the transaction. This being a case, however, of selecting a breeding horse, is one which has a sequel to this incident. Seven years later the importer and a witness of the transaction found, on investigation, that the buyer in question had really selected the best horse for breeding purposes in the whole list which passed in review at this time.

The unfortunate feature of all live-stock breeding is that the great majority of men who know most about horses and are able to apply this knowledge to their own benefit are almost utterly unable to impart any advice to others, even in ordinary conversation, that will be of ultimate service to the recipient. Books have been written, but too often the best of them have failed in extensive circulation from the fact that the author and publisher had failed in business management to extend a good work to its greatest good effect.

A definition of the desirable all-round equine is never complete. Our language has not yet terms to describe several important features of the animal when considered for certain uses. The impulsive man will say that only a tall horse will suit him, and when he is making this suggestion he has in mind the deep mud or the drifting snow or the fording of swollen streams, in some of which experience he has noted good or bad results attending, in his estimation, the matter of height in his animals. These points, of course, for the average man, apply largely to exceptional cases. Probably in three fourths of the area of the civilized world a difference of one hand in the height of a driver or riding horse would, on the whole, be in favor of the lower animal, where it possessed superior substance, greater weight or better disposition. The occasions on which a horse will be balked on a load are a hundred times more numerous than those where its height would cut any figure. The animal with shorter, stronger limbs, more compact form and greater maturity will do more with a load, as a rule, than a slender animal with longer limbs.

There is advantage in the two prominent types which we have mentioned in that each, by crossing, may lend strength to the other in breeding. Immediate results often follow in which the progeny of one undesirable parent is even more desirable in conformation than either them. Encouragement hence follows where the mating of such a pair can be continued up for several years. However, the old law of variation is almost sure to disappoint one who expects the progeny of several years' mating of the same animals to be entirely uniform. The compensation for this is found in the aggregate of average results. In cases where it is out of the question for a breeder to patronize various sires, the meetings which do not result favorably in one season are liable under nature's laws, as modified by our lack of skill in applying them, to give much more favorable results in a succeeding year. The theory may be advanced at this juncture that where matings one season are unfavorable that at least the next year should pass over without breeding. In such cases there is time for an invigoration of the system of the female which may result very favorably where only biennial breeding is the rule.

Probably one of the mistakes of the past decade has been that of crowding, as it were, the regular breeders. The best broodmare should rest every third year, and it is a serious question whether or not biennial breeding is not sufficiently frequent in all cases. This system would, of course, do away with the profit of the average breeding farm where broodmares are kept only for breeding purposes. With more thoughtful and conscientious devotion to the breeding business, it may be that the wide distribution of broodmares amongst the people would be the real salvation of the business. The traits most desirable in work horses can certainly be best inculcated by working broodmares carefully and regularly. Whoever would succeed best in these times with assurance of constant and continued progress would do well to take lessons from the experience of the past in this respect. In the matter of endeavoring to follow a type, the ordinary breeder who gives but casual thought to the subject need not be discouraged if he finds in his hands only half of the desirable element. Any observer of great excellence in a particularly noted equine will be surprised often when he has taken pains to review carefully the ancestry of such an animal. Of the six immediate in the pedigree, usually not more than two will show very close similarity to the type. In the third and fourth generations back of the twelve progenitors of these grades it is seldom that more than three are of the type pure and simple. Yet these three are liable to represent the type of animal before us as completely as the two mentioned above. This great variation applies of course to the usual miscellaneous breeding among the unskilled, and is to be deplored as showing the lack of systematic thought and attention to the progress which should be made. Occasionally a giant in the breeding business has the prescience to see with his mind's eye the image which he desires and at the same time knows the combination to effect such a result. It is fortunate for those who are disposed to be progressive that there is now much literature which points in the direction of improvement, which, for those who have time to devote to it, enables them to effect the object of their desires. It is unfortunate, however, that many with limited means, and still more limited time for reading, cannot avail themselves of the advantages of the scraps to be found in the great storehouses amid so much rubbish. Yet there is dawn of a much brighter day for all with the records, cyclopedias, digests and other helps, and the breeder's way grows brighter year by year.—Ray Marshall in Wallace's Monthly.

Heaves.

Heaves, or broken wind, is a condition in which there is an obstruction or interference with normal respiration. Inspiration of air being easily accomplished, the trouble is noticed on expiration or the expelling of the air. Where any impediment exists this is partially accomplished by the regular muscles of respiration. Then the abdominal muscles are called into play, and, by forcing the viscera against the diaphraghm, assist it. There are three conditions of which "heaves" are a symptom. First, asthma, a nervous disorder, in which the circular muscles of the bronchial tubes contract, thereby causing the labored breathing. This may be hereditary, as seen in narrow-chested, round-barreled horses, but is more often due to over-feeding, driving on a full stomach, or to eating large quantities of musty hay. This, if not hereditary, and of not too long standing, may be relieved by feeding small quantities of hay and keeping the bowels lax. Fowler's solution of arsenic in two-drachm doses, increasing gradually to four drachms, will be the remedy indicated. Secondly, we have chronic bronchitis as another form of heaves. This does not yield readily to treatment. Powdered *nux vomica* and dried sulphate of iron, two drachms of each in feed twice daily for a week, alternated with iodide of potassium in drachm doses, are the remedies employed. Thirdly, emphysema, a rupturing of one air vesicle into another, is the worst form of heaves. It is incurable, but may be relieved by feeding a nutritious diet in small quantities four times daily and giving four ounces of carron oil in feed twice daily.

Long Distance Trotting.

My attention was called a few days ago to an article in a Western paper devoted to the trotting horse, with the above caption, and written by George T. Floyd, who gives a very interesting account of some long-distance trotting. Mr. Floyd says that the celebrated Tom Thumb in 1829, in England, trotted 100 miles in ten hours and seven minutes in harness, which is a mistake. He trotted the distance on Feb. 2, 1829, in 10 hours and 23 minutes, over five miles of road on Sunbury Common, which was considered and admitted to be an extraordinary feat. But the records show that as long ago as 1785 a match was made to trot 30 miles in 2½ hours, which was done, leaving four minutes to spare.

Tom Thumb trotted in February, and on the 25th of April, Rattler, another American trotter, the property of the same party, beat the celebrated Welch mare Miss Turner, over 10 miles of road between Cambridge and Goodmanchester, going the distance in 30 minutes and 40 seconds, which was certainly a fact unprecedented in the annals of horseflesh in any country.

On the 4th of July, 1832, Rattler, driven by his owner, Mr. Osbaldeston, beat Mr. Payne's Rochester by a length, five miles on the road, between Whittlesford bridge and Royston, in 13 minutes and 58 seconds. On Friday in the July meeting, Rattler, ridden by his owner, beat Mr. Lawton's Driver (a pony which had recently trotted 17 miles within the hour), trotting 34 miles in two hours 18 minutes and 56 seconds.

Now, taking everything into consideration at that time (60 years ago), and the season of the year, we must confess, when the state of the roads is considered, they were great performances. So great, in fact, we think the horses of our present type would be greatly troubled to do it, but in those days men were men and horses were horses.

If, however, the feat of Tom Thumb was considered unprecedented, we have been told of a time-match which puts his performance in the shade; that of a mare, the property of Mr. Dixon of Knightsbridge, which bore the appropriate appellation of Nonpareil, and which went over precisely the same ground and completed the hundred miles in nine hours, 56 minutes and 57 seconds. A match cart had been provided for the occasion, and at twenty minutes to six o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 27th of April, the mare started, driven by Mr. W. Stacey, a farmer residing in the vicinity of Kingston, under whose care she had been in training since November, at which time the match was made.

She finished her first twenty miles with apparent gayety in two minutes less than two hours, and was then taken out and given some gruel. In three and a half minutes she was again on the move, and rather increased her speed for the next twenty miles to make up for her halt, but was still within the four hours; and thus she continued "jogging on" at the same pace until she had completed 100 miles (having been taken out at the completion of every twenty miles, and cordial balls washed down with gruel administered at each stop), and finally won with three minutes and three seconds to spare.

The mare showed no symptoms of fatigue, and on entering her stall began to eat her hay as if she had only come in after her usual drive. After resting an hour she was gently walked to her training stable, a distance of seven miles, without manifesting the least fatigue, and always continued well for years after. This, you will say, Mr. Editor, was a great performance hitherto unequaled, and the mare was "English from top to toe." Her sire was Mr. William Flanders' Fireaway, of Littleport, Isle of Ely. When we take into account the fact that there were no trotting tracks in England in those days, and the great performance was done on a piece of road five miles long, we must confess it knocks in the shade all subsequent long-distance races. Have we one in America to-day that can do the same? There was no doubt entertained at that time but she could have performed her great task in much less time. And so confident was her trainer of her powers that he offered to back her to trot the distance in two and one-half hours.

Mr. Floyd says Conqueror was by imported Bellfounder. Conqueror was by Lattourrett's Bellfounder, he by imported Bellfounder. His dam was also by imported Bellfounder, and he trotted his 100-mile race on the Centreville Course, Long Island. When the horse stopped down below the drawgate many thought he was done and lost the race. But McMann, McDonald and Spicer had the track measured and found it some feet over a mile, which they deducted from the whole and finished way down the stretch. If there ever was a deed that came under the head of cruelty to animals 'twas this case (but we had no law to that effect in those days), because that horse (Conqueror) was most cruelly treated. After a little over half the distance had been completed the horse refused all nourishment, and it was quite evident if he completed his dreary task his life must be sacrificed, and so it was. His managers lost the animal by their own neglect. They had no cordial balls or gruel to horn down his throat, which should have been given at the end of every twenty miles, especially when the horse commenced to suffer.

None of the other great performers, Trustee, Lady Fulton, Capt. Mcgown, etc., were treated in like manner, and they all came out right and did well afterward. But Conqueror was of a different temperament. He was a horse no man could ever make walk in harness, nor ever drive less than four minutes to the mile. He was one of my first patients in Orange County. I had to treat him in his four-year-old form for an acute case of strangles. Here let me say I tried hard on the day of the race to get his managers to give him stimulants, but anything n horse got in those days, according to tradition, was poison. In the whole 100 miles the noble animal did not micturate once.—John Minchin, V. S., in American Horse Breeder.

Charles Marvin will have Belleflower, 2:16½, Ah There, 2:18½, Answer, 2:20, Free, 2:25, Beltown, 2:25½, and Antella, 2:26¾, in his stable this year. He has only been at Miller & Sibley's a little while, nevertheless he has made a great showing. This year it will keep the best of our trainers and drivers hustling to get better trotters or more of them than he.

The Patriarchs of Our Turf.

"Claims of long descent."—TENNYSON.

The extremely interesting and instructive letter of Mr. Huntington on the Arab horse which appeared in one of the late numbers of The Rider and Driver makes a happy opening for some on account of the earliest importations of the Anglo-Arab and other crosses of the English stock with horses of this and other Eastern origin, if one may so term the Barb and the Turk. Mr. Huntington pleads the cause of the Arab Barb with such warmth and conviction that no doubt he will be glad to have some testimony as to the "reputation of the family" in the time of our fathers.

Mr. Huntington draws the distinction between the Arab and the Barb; the horse from the banks of the Euphrates and his African descendant. We are told in Chronicles that Solomon "had horses brought out of Egypt," and that he paid for them one hundred and fifty sheckels each; the present equivalent of which, in the fluctuating state of the silver market, it is idle to compute.

There is a delightful Eastern romance, "Auhar," which recites the lovable qualities of this the companion of the children of the desert. It is rare, and to be found only in the libraries of the curious in chivalric literature. But the Arab horses with which Ben Hur won his triumphs in the Roman amphitheater are fresh to all our memories.

The bell rings and we must get to the starting post, or rather to the paddock, which is the theme of this paper.

The most valuable of the allusions to the subject in hand which appear in the Colonial newspapers are those which advertise stallions "to cover;" valuable because they invariably give something of the pedigree, as well as of the performances of the horse.

The first is found in Gaines' New York Mercury of April 12, 1762.

"To cover the season at Perth Amboy at ten pounds proc: (i. e., proclamation money) each mare for the season, the brown horse Falstaff. He was got by Old Cade, out of a well-bred mare, and is the stoutest horse of Cade's get. Falstaff's pedigree is found in a notice to cover of his son Americus. It reads: Falstaff, the sire of Americus, was got by Old Cade, esteemed the best of the sons of the Godolphin Arabian, his dam by the Duke of Bolton's Fearnought, his grandam by Basto, his great-grandam by the Duke of Newcastle's Turk; his great-great-grandson by the Byerly Turk; his great-great-great-grandam by the Taffolet Barb; his great-great-great-great-grandam by Place's White Arabian, out of a Barton Barb mare."

Now for the pedigree of the dam of Americus. It appears in Rivington's Royal Gazette in April, 1774:

"Americus, a beautiful brown, full-blooded horse, fifteen hands and a half high, will cover the season at Elizabethtowo in New Jersey, at five dollars a mare, and half a dollar the groom. Enquire for Mr. Thomas Woodruff, at Dr. Barnet's. Americus was got by Falstaff, out of a beautiful chestnut mare got by Wilson's Arabian; her dam by Slip, own brother to the dam of Snap; her grandam by Old Partner; her great-grandam by Grey Hound; her great-great-grandam by Corwen's Bay Barb; her great-great-great-grandam by Lord Darcy's chestnut Arabian; her great-great-great-great-grandam by White Shirt, out of the famous old Montagu mare (here follows the pedigree of Falstaff given above). Americus was bred by the Earl of Sterling at Baskinridge in New Jersey."

Baskinridge was the seat of James Alexander, later the famous general, Lord Sterling, of the Continental Army.

Mention has been made of the challenge of Waters and the answer of that typical jockey, John Leary, who took defeat and success with equal humor, and who believed, as Halifax said of the statesman, that "his first business was to stick to the saddle." The horse on which he relied with such confidence was famous for many a year. Leary advertised him "to cover" in 1764.

"To cover, at John Hoogland's at Flushing, on Long Island, the 20th April instant, at five pounds a mare for the season, and half a dollar to the servant. The money to be paid at the stable door, or when the mare is taken away; the fine bay horse called Old England, bred and purchased by John Holme, Esquire, of Carlisle, in Cumberland. He is a horse of size, strength and beauty, and was got by Young Sterling, his dam by Regulus, his grandam by Roundhead, a son of Flying Childers (the fleetest horse that ever started), his granddam by Brimmer, out of Trumpet's dam, which was got by Place's White Turk, his dam by Dodsworth, and out of a Layton Barb mare. Young Sterling was got by Old Sterling, out of Matchem's dam.

JOHN HOLME."

John Holme was evidently a famous breeder in the old country. Leary follows up his certificate:

"It may not be improper to illustrate the pedigree of this horse with some observations which are little known in this country. His sire and grandsire were remarkable for getting more beautiful stock than any other horses. The character of Old Sterling as a stallion will never be forgotten as long as the capital performances of his sons, Teaser, Torrismond and Martin Dale's Sterling, can be remembered. Regulus (the sire of Old England's dam) was got by the Godolphin Arabian, his dam by the celebrated Bald Galloway, son of St. Victor's Barl.; in the course of one year he won a £50 prize, and eight King's Plates of an 100 guineas each, to effect which, he traveled 4,000 miles, and beat all the horses that started against him. Such a series of victories were never acquired by any racer (his own son, Careless, excepted, who in the same space also won eight Royal Plates). He left the turf invincible, and in a single season gained 1,000 pounds in the capacity of a stallion. It is needless to enlarge upon the merits of Old England's ancestors, as every one that is acquainted with pedigree pronounces the highest encomiums upon the remembrances of the Godolphin Arabian, Old Partner, Matchless Brimmer, Dodsworth and Matchem. Good grass for mares, and the greatest care taken of them by the owner of Old England, and the Publick's most obedient servant.

JOHN LEARY, a Lover of the Turf.

"N. B.—Good grass for mares at three shillings."

English horses were brought over in rapid succession at this time. Here is another advertisement, also of 1764, and the place this time is that of Cornelius Vanderberg's, which has already been located at the Church Farm, where the Astor House now stands, then on the outskirts of New York town. (Valentine says that this tavern was called the Drovers' Inn, but on what authority we know not.)

"To cover at Cornelius Vanderburg's, at five pounds for the season, the bay horse called Childers, risiog six years old. He was got by Ruth's Crazy, a well-bred son of the Flying Childers, the fleetest horse that ever was known in England; his dam was the mother of the celebrated racer called Top, which was got by Tarrant's Black Barb, out of a Royal mare. Childers' dam was a celebrated mare of Mr. Jennison, master of the King's Buck Hounds, and got by Nevisou, a very famous and high-bred stallion in the north of England.

"The above-mentioned horse is lately brought from England and is allowed by judges to be superior in size, strength and figure to all others that have appeared in any part of America, and master of eighteen stone."

As this stallion was "lately brought from England" in 1764, he could not have been the American Childers, belonging to Lewis Morris, Jr., which won the New York subscription plate at Jamacia in the spring of 1757; that race was for four-year-olds. There was still another native horse; Mr. Lynch's Nohle, "esteemed the Childers of the South." A great match was run, for a thousand pounds a side, on the Charleston course, in 1768, and heavy sums were staked, in the high state of feeling against Great Britain but the honors and the money were carried off by Sentinel, "a horse, late the Duke of Ancaster's," in two four-mile heats, which the account reads, "afforded more sport than all the contests ever seen in Carolina."

Out of the abundance of material, it is difficult for one not "to the manner bone," to cull the choicest bits, but as the veteran Mr. Huntington mentions Wildair, "the Arab bred repurchased by England," what is found of him will be recorded, and this rather technical recital he brought to a close. At the risk of sameness, tediousness even, the newspapers will again be allowed to tell their own story. It is a fair presumption that Wildair was imported in 1765, by James de Lancey, Esq., and the "Bowery" named was the site of his stables, training course and paddock.

"To cover, at the Bowery, at six pounds a mare and six shillings the groom, the fine bay horse called Wildair, lately the property of Jennison Shafts, Esq. He was got by Old Cade, son of the Godolphin Arabian, his dam by Steady, son of Childers, out of a daughter of Old Partner. Wildair won a match of one thousand guineas and two great subscriptions at New Market, besides several prizes at other places, was esteemed by all sportsmen the fleetest horse of his time, and is thought to be equal to any horse in England as a stallion. It is expected that the money will be sent with the mare, and that no person will be offended if she is sent back uncovered unless this condition is complied with; which is particularly to save trouble. Good grass for mares at four shillings per week."

Thomas Hodgson seems to have had charge of the de Lancey paddock. The Childers mentioned in the pedigree was the Devonshire Flying Childers. Some additions to this statement are gleaned from an advertisement of a two-year-old colt sold at the Merchants' Coffee House in 1768:

"Gotten, by Wildair, out of a daughter of the old Dawsoo horse, so well known in these parts."

The parentage of Wildair's dam and grandam have been given.

"His great-grandam was got by Greyhound, his great-great-grandam was got by Matchless, his great-great-great-grandam by Croft's Councilor, his great-great-great-great grandam by Place's White Turk, of a Layton Barb mare."

Angelica, the first of Wildair's get that started, won the Lady's purse for three-year-olds at the Centre Course, Philadelphia, in 1769, beating five horses, and the same day walked over the course for a subscription of twenty-five guineas each; nothing appearing to run against her. The next year, 1770, she took the purse for four-year-olds on the same track.

Wildair was sold and embarked for England in 1773, and in the notice to cover of Mr. James de Lancey's not less famous horse Latb, a winner of numberless courses in England and America, it is said of Wildair that "his blood was in so great repute, though nineteen years old, a large price was paid for him."

Some attention will be paid in our next to the attempts to improve road horses.—John A. Stevens, in Rider and Driver.

The True Type of the Trotter.

"Is the war interminable? Shall we never have peace?" asks Mark Field in the Horseman. We say that there will be no cessation in the arguments as to how to breed the trotter. Arguments will not convince breeders against their own pet theories. Nothing but time will prove the survival of the fittest, and fifty years will probably be required to settle this vexed question. Principles of trotting horse breeding are now in a chaotic state. They are in about the same condition that those of the runner were two hundred years ago. The English commenced to breed racers and preserve their pedigrees in the seventeenth century, but it was as late as 1770 before the majority of breeders would acknowledge that the desert horse was superior to theirs in size and in every other quality that is desirable in a horse. All their native stallions, that is, those that trace in the male line to the native breeds, dropped out one by one under the law of the survival, and to-day there is not a thoroughbred in the whole world that does not trace in the male line to either the Godolphin, the Darley or the Byerley Turk.

In the last sixty years there have been a good many fast trotting stallions in this country that did not trace in the male line to the Arab, but such horses have all disappeared, and the trotters that are now foremost in the race and in the stud are descended in the male line from the Arab pony. This looks like the working out of the same law of the survival of the fittest. At the commencement of this century there were many stallions from Eclipse, but he has survived only through three of his sons, namely Pot-8-os, King Fugus and Joe Andrews. Pot-8-os left a good many stallions but he was perpetuated through Matchem. Fifty years after Pot-8-os' time his family had dwindled down to Stockwell and Touchstone, and fifty years from to-day we are convinced that both Touchstone and Stockwell will be represented by only two male descendants each. The rest will have disappeared under the hard struggle for supremacy.

Matchem, the descendant of the Godolphin Arabian, has left only one trace through Conductor, Trumpator, Sorcerer, Comus, Humphrey Clinker and Melbourne. Hurd, from Byerly Turk, has left two prominent families, one through Woodpecker and the other through Highflyer. King Fugus has one coming down through the Blacklock family and Joe Andrews, Tramp, Lottery, Sheet Anchor, Weatherbit and Beadsman. It has not been much more than fifty years since Mambrino died, yet his male descendants have all passed away, leaving only his two grandsons, Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief, and in a short time all the male line from Mambrino Chief have gone by the board with two exceptions, namely, Woodford Mambrino and Mambrino Patchen. Hambletonian had many sons in the stud, and it will take some time to weed them out, but it looks now to us as though he will be perpetuated through Electioneer and George Wilkes. So far, Hambletonian, as a trotting progenitor, takes the place of Eclipse as among runners, and Woodford Mambrino as the Blacklock family, and the Clays as the Matchem line.

But the next fifty years may develop a new family. The Orloffs are a much older breed of trotters than ours, and are more regular in their breeding. There is not so much variability in size, shape and color as there is in our trotters, and this fact shows that the Orloffs are more of a true type or distinct breed. We understand that Senator Stanford intends to import some of these horses, and we shall look for happy results by the crossing with our trotters. The French also have some good trotters that are purebred Arab and thoroughbred cross, and some of them have trotted long distances at a rate better than 2:40 to the whole, which is better than Hambletonian or Mambrino Chief ever did. These horses will certainly be imported by some wideawake breeder, so that in fifty years hence there may be quite a change in the affairs of the trotter—St. George.

Prepotency.

Prepotency is a term in very common use among breeders. The word is defined by Mr. Webster to mean in relation to biological matters: "The capacity on the part of one of the parents, as compared with the other, to transmit more than his or her share of characteristics to their offspring."

In so far as the use of this term by breeders is concerned, a better definition might possibly be the following: "The ability of a parent to transmit, with uniformity, an unusual amount of its individual characteristics to its progeny."

Prepotency may be manifested in different ways by different animals. For example: Alexander's Abdallab, measured alone by the number of his performers in the 2:30 list, could lay no claim to any particular degree of prepotency, but when his blood is followed to the second and succeeding generations, the grandeur of his prepotent powers is manifested. Madam Dudley displayed none of the leavening qualities of her blood in the first generation, but in the produce of the second, third and fourth removes from her may be found ample demonstration of her intrinsic worth. Green Mountain Maid and Beautiful Bells have demonstrated their prepotency, particularly in the production of 2:30 performers, while Blandina shines brightest in her numerous producing sons. Primrose and Miss Russell show forth their prepotent characteristics in their individual produce and in the 2:30 progeny of both sons and daughters, showing their powers to be comprehensive and far reaching. Mambrino Patchen, American Clay, American Star and Pilot Jr. were prepotent only to a moderate degree, if measured by the performances on the trotting tracks of their immediate progeny, or if gauged by the demonstrations of prepotency made by male descendants, but in the female lines descending from these sires is demonstrated a prepotency that has made for each of the above sires a name and a fame that grows brighter as the years go by.

As a rule a trotting sire or dam which produces one or more performers in 2:15 may be prepotent, but if the 2:15 performers "crop out" in succeeding generations as well, the question of prepotency is probably established. This test applied to broodmares, gives but meager returns, the showing being, so far as a somewhat thorough investigation of the records indicate, as follows—the intention being to give the names of all mares which are both the dam and grandam of a 2:15 performer: Madam Headley, by Edwin Forrest (Stanhope's), is the dam of Expert Prince, pacer, 2:13¾ and the grandam of Lockheart, 2:13; Coral, by Clark Chief, produced Coralloid, 2:13½, and her daughter, Colon, produced Simmicolon, 2:13¾; Bashaw Belle, by Green's Bashaw, is the dam of Strong Boy, 4, pacer 2:12, and the grandam of Manager, 4, pacer, 2:09¾; an unknown mare produced the pacer Lucy, 2:14, in turn the dam of the pacer Chris Smith, 2:14½; Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins, produced Balkan, 2:15, and her daughter, Molly Drew, 2:27, produced the pacer Alannah, 2:11½; Barcena, by Bayard, produced Bayard Wilkes, pacer, 2:15, and the dam of Diablo, 3, pacer, 2:14¾.

Among sires which show remarkable prepotency in the production of 2:15 performers generation after generation Alexander Abdallah and George Wilkes stand prominent. An example of the first mentioned being: Alexander's Abdallah sired Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, and Belmont; Belmont sired Fred Arthur, pacer, 2:24½ and Nutwood; Nutwood sired Manager, 2, pacer, 2:11½ and Russia; Russia sired Czar, 2:12½ making four unbroken generations of 2:15 performers through the male line to the credit of that oft-quoted sire, which, we believe, is an honor no horse enjoys,

Care of Horses' Legs.

When bandages are on the leg the cords and muscles are confined, the circulation obstructed, the pores of the skin clogged, the air and light excluded, and the effect is an unnatural and unhealthy condition. If a horse's leg is swollen the swelling will generally go down by driving the animal. Now, nothing could be worse than applying a bandage when he comes in. Although the exercise may reduce the swelling, the cause is not removed. If the bandage keeps the swelling in one place to the proper size for a time, the swelling will go to some other part, and when the bandage is removed the inflammation will appear in a more aggravated form.

The force of an ignited blast of powder can be confined as easily as a fevered leg can be prevented from swelling, says a communication to an Eastern paper. If the swelling is confined or forced back in one place it will appear in another. If there is no fever in the leg, perhaps a bandage wound from the bottom of the ankle up, if not applied too tightly and left on a couple of hours, might not be injurious.

Hand-rubbing of the ankles, and a good deal of it, will keep them compact and strong, and is preferable to any other treatment. We see a great many wind-puffed and weak-ankled trotters from too much bandaging.

Blankets for horses are also unnatural and unhealthy, although they have to be used to a certain extent in this cold climate. Too warm and ill-ventilated stables and too many and too heavy blankets have been forerunners of colds and much pneumonia, and have doubtless caused the death of many valuable trotters.

When scratches appear put the horse as near as possible in the condition he would be running out to grass (as scratches generally soon disappear after a horse is turned to pasture), by taking off the heavy grain rations, which have a tendency to inflame the system, giving simple food of a laxative nature. Give plenty of moderate exercise to prevent the leg from swelling. Keep the parts clean and soft and from cracking by applying some simple ointment. Don't try to heal by outward applications while the horse is standing day after day with his legs swollen. If an animal has a cut or wound, put nothing on at first, only carefully covering it to exclude the air and dust, and wait and see if it will heal by first intuition, as it generally will with a healthy animal, not leaving much of a scar. Strong applications produce irritation and inflammation and then suppuration, and the result is an unsightly callous and scar. If the wound should become inflamed, counteract it by cold applications. Be patient and let Nature effect the cure. We all acknowledge that Nature is the great restorer, and all we can do is to keep the conditions favorable. We cannot be reminded too often, in the treatment of man or beast, to keep as near to Nature as possible, and to discard all advice that is not supported by reason.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan. M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

J. M. G., La Vina:—I have a two-year-old July 10th; he is by Clovis, very, large, fine-moving, young horse, but seems weak in his knees. Please let me know through your paper what I can do to strengthen them, if anything, and greatly oblige. Answer.—Do you keep him in stable or out to pasture? Have you worked him any, and do you work him now? Does he shake in the knees when standing, or are they merely a little " knee sprung ?" In either case a run to pasture, or even in a large corral is better than standing in the stable. Please answer my questions, and I shall give treatment if necessary.

C. K., Oakland.—I have a mare that is lame in the hip for the last six months. I got a seaton put in it and gave her a month's rest, but she was still as lame as ever. I then blistered it two or three times, with the same result. She still goes lame starting out, but warms out of it, until she rests again, when she starts off as lame as ever. Answer.—The symptoms are of spavin lameness. Get a veterinary surgeon to fire and blister the spavin, not the hip, and give her six or eight weeks' rest.

Answers to Correspondence.

Answers to this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. K. C., Victoria.—If a horse has entered and run in a previous race and taken second money is he still a maiden and eligible to start in the Queen's Plate? Answer—Yes, he is entitled to enter until he wins a race.

I see in your answers to correspondence an inquiry of Thos. Raymond. He is in Walla Walla and has been there all winter. Any mail sent there, care of race track, will find him for the next thirty days. W. J. Harris.

J. F., City.—Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper the pedigree of a stallion known as Dixie, once owned by a Mr. J. H. Brown, of Salinas, but now owned near Fresno, Cal.? Answer—We do not know, but trust that some of our subscribers will send us the pedigree.

F. N. S., Prescott.—1. Did Jay-Eye-See pace a public mile last year better than 2:20? 2. Was he trained last year as a pacer? Answer—Yes. He got a pacing record of 2:06¼ at Independence, Ia., August 26, 1892. 2. If he was not trained as a pacer he could never have earned that wonderful record.

W. H. T.—Is A. T. Stewart, by Mambrino Patchen 58, dam by Mambrino Chief 11, registered. Answer.—In the advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman in 1892 A. T. Stewart has no number, but in the register he has a number, and it is 1558. In our answer to this question some time ago we were in error, and hasten to correct it.

M. W. S., Colusa.—Will you please give the breeding of a horse named Alpha? Did he ever trot in 2:30, and what relation is he to Stamboul? Answer—There are three Alphas, one by Alcantara, that got a mark of 2:23½, one by Pilot Champion, 2:25¾, and one by Whalebone Knox, 2:29¼. None of these are very closely related to Stamboul.

L. L., Oakville.—1. Can you inform me through your paper what record the horse Rustic had and if he is alive? He is by Whipple's Hambletonian 125. 2. Also the mare Lady; what record and how old. She is by George M. Patchen Jr. And who bred her? Answer—1. Rustic, 2:30; he is living at Olema, Marin county. Payne Shafter is his owner. 2. Can find no mare called Lady by George M. Patchen Jr. 31 with a record.

I saw your inquiry in regard to Commodore Mambrino in the Breeder and Sportsman of the issue of March 25th. You can obtain the information you desire from Mrs. Owen, of Paris, Ky. The dam of this horse was farmed to Mr. S. W. Hulchcraft, of this city in 1872, and Commodore Mambrino was the produce, and was published as bred by Jonathan Owen. Mr. Hulchcraft may give you some information. His address is Abbott Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

C. G. Higgins, Seattle, Wash.

J. P. S.—Can you give me any information regarding the breeding and record of Lady Clinton (formerly called Lady Champlin). She trotted at the old Bay View track early in the 60's. He dam is said to have been by Guy Messenger. Answer—Lady Clinton was owned by a man named Clinton, who built the White House in San Francisco. He sold the mare to Pat Farrell, and he in turn sold her to some one whose name we have forgotton. She showed a wonderful trial previous to the sale. We publish this in the hope that some of our readers may enlighten us on the breeding of this mare.

H. P. A., Woodland, Cal.—I wish you would inform me through the columns of your valuable paper the following questions: 1. The breeding of Kentucky Hunter and whether he has any colts in the list, name them, or whether he is the sire of any dams that got 2:30 performers. Name them. 2. The breeding of Skenandoah. Answer.—Skenandoah 926 was known in California as Kentucky Hunter. He was by Broken Legged Kentucky Hunter, out of Sikes' mare, by Kentucky Hunter. He is the sire of Daisy Burns, 2:29¾, and Erwin Davis, sire of two in the list and the dams of Adrian, 2:26½; Bonner, 2:23; Haverly, 2:25; Niles Beauty, 2:25¼; Lady Dawson, 2:28; Slander, 2:28½; Lynette, 2:28½ and Wormwood, 2:25.

San Jose Entries.

1. YEARLING STAKES—Entrance $25, payable $5 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 Sept. 1st; with $100 added. Half mile and repeat.

Ben E. Harris' b f Rival, by Dawn—Freena Froman. James Walshe's blk f Liska W., by Col. Benton—Daisy W. C. A. Stockton's blk f ——, by Boodle—Kitty Seymour. W. W. Collins' b f Bessie Bounce, by Boodle—Alice B. James Shanahan's blk c Turner, by Menlo—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. James Sullivan's blk f Frank Brandon, by Boodle—by Capt. Webster. James W. Rea's b c Chas. M. Chase, by Antinous—Bonnie Piedmont. Williams & Morehouse's b f Silver Ring, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton. H. J. Agnew's ch c Baby Boy, by Dawn—Baby Mine. F. H. Burke's b f Algonita, by Eros—Algonette.

3. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $200 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

A. P. Rose's ch c Lisbon, by Soudan—Nellie. D. J. Murphy's b f Leola Soudan, by Soudan—by Bob Wooding. C. A. Stockton's blk f Ethel Downs, by Boodle—Nutwood Weeks. F. H. Burke's br f Willema, by Eros—Maud. E. J. Heylor's b f Cerida Benton, by Col. Benton— ——. James W. Rea's b c Hillsdale, by Antinous—Nettie Nutwood. C. H. Corey's b f Dona, by Billy Thornhill—Minnie L. D. M. Sullivan's blk f Della C., by Almont Patchen—Annie Hauks. J. D. Carr's b c Eros Jr., by Eros—Bertha.

2. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $30, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $10 July 1st, $10 September 1st; with $150 added. One mile and repeat.

T. W. Barstow's blk c Glory, by Cyrus R.—Lady Elmo. A. T. Gallagher's br f Roble Maid, by Antinous—Mollie Fenton. H. G. Cox's b g John A. Evens, by Antinous— —— E. Lamolle's b f Atlanta T., by Billy Thornhill—Maud. D. J. Murphy's ch f Laroka, by Soudan—dam by Sportsman; b c Gov. Pico, by Soudan—dam by Steinway. F. H. Burke's b f Soubrette, by Eros—dam by Algona W. H. Vioget's b f Lady Nerea—Seminary Girl. J. W. Gorden's br f Zoela, by Soudan—Bessie. James W. Rea's b f Bessie Barnes, by Antinous—Lady Barnes. Samuel Rea's b c John Bury, by Antinous—Muldoon. Williams & Morehouse's ch c Silver Note, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton. H. J. Agnew's br c Stratford Dawn, by Dawn—Clara P

4. FOUR-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 September 1st; with $250 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

John McAllister's b c Zula, by Wilmington—Mollie. A. Young's b c Detector, by Designer—Winnie. D. J. Murphy's b g Nubia, by Soudan—dam by Wapsie. F. H. Burke's b f Donzella, by Eros—Lady Pierce. James W. Rea's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug—Big Lize. E. Topham's b m Minnie B., by Billy Thornhill—Laura R.

5. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $15 July 1st, $25 September 1st, with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

L. J. Rose's b f Orlinda, by Redondo—by Le Grande. Williams & Morehouse's ch c Silver Note, by Silver Bow—Maud Singleton. Palo Alto Stock Farm's bl c Welbeck, by Electricity—Lulu Wilkes; br f Palatine, by Palo Alto—Elaine; b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto—Elsie; b c Creeping Flower, by Piedmont—Floweret. F. G. Fay's c Boneset, by Don Marvin—by Alpheus. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Amphian, by Steinway—Index; bl c Best Way, by Prince Red—Calypso.

8. THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY STAKES—A sweepstake for two-year olds, $40 each; $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before September 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added; winners of any race this year to be penalized two pounds for each win. Six furlongs.

C. L. Don's ch f Claire, by Duke of Norfolk—Lakme. W. L. Appleby's ch c Wyanashott, by Oregon—Superba. Garden City Stables' b c Alexis, by Argyle—Frisa. Elmwood Stock Farm's b c ——, by imp. Brutas—Swayback; bl c ——, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie. Pueblo Stable's ch f Vivace, by Flood—imp. Amelia; b f Sissy Jupe, by Wildidle—Turban. F. H. Burke's b f Wandering Nun, by Argyle, dam Janet N. Williams & Morehouse's ch f Gussie.

6. THREE-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Entrance $60, payable $10 May 1st, with nomination, $25 July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st; with $250 added. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

P. W. Murphy's gr f Maud Alameda, ;by Gaviota—Mary O. L. J. Rose'a gr f Faika, by Stamboul—Blanch T. Williams & Morehouse's b c Montana, by Sidney—Hattie. Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Rowena, by Azmoor—Emma Robson; b f Donchka, by Wildboy—Monique. Oakwood Park Stock Farm'a b g Meteorite, by Steinway—Lydia Wright; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway—May. E. A. Cohen's bl c Sable Steinway, by Steinway—Algerdetta. Thos. Wall Jr.'s gr f Sidlett, by Sidney—by Silver Threads.

9. THE SAN JOSE STAKES—A sweepstake for three-year-olds; $40 each, $25 forfeit, or $20 if declared out on or before Sept. 1st, or $10 July 1st, with $200 added: winners of two or more three-year-old races this year to carry three pounds extra. One and one-sixteenth.

W. L. Appleby's ch g Raphaels, by Duke of Norfolk—Futurity. Garden City Stables' br f imp. Atossa, by Dunlop—Catherine Wheel. Elmwood Stock Farm's b f Ledalia, by Argyle—Leda; br g Sir Rhodes, by Nathan Coombs—Bessie. The above race declared off.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACING STAKES.

7. TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—(2:30 class); entrance $50, payable $10 May 1st, July 1st, $25 Sept. 1st.: with $200 added. One mile and repeat.

Myers & Myers' gr c Commodore Rea. N. Sutherland's b f Hulda. A. McDowell's br c Jakie Einstein. J. H. Butler's b f Arquita. The above race declared off.

Payments on Stanford Stakes.

The following have made fourth payments in the Stanford Stakes to be trotted at the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association this year:

Palo Alto Stock Farm—b c Altivo, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet; b c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Telie, by General Benton; b f Siva, by Azmoor, dam Sonnet, by Benton: b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.

Ben E. Harris—b f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbottsford.

Wilfred Page—b f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.

Hugh Robison—br f Maud Fox, by Iris, dam Miss Thomas, by A. W. Richmond.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm—b c Meteorite, by Steinway, dam Lydia Bright, by Triumver.

Jas. W. Rea—b c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.

Napa Pacing Stakes.

The following is the list of entries in the Four-year-old and under Pacing Stake, which closed May 1st.

Thos. Bonner's blk m Mollie Allen, by Mambrino Wilkes—Lady Allen. Geo. W. Woodard's br m Videtta, by Alex. Button—Vialo; br m Mattie B., by Alex. Button—Lodi. T. J. Crowley's b f Madcap, by Steinway—Maggie McGregor. A. G. Willson's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks—Lalla Rookh. Wm. Murray's sr s Diablo, by Chas. Derby—Bertha. Thos. Wall Jr.'s b m Albena, by Albani—Nellie, by Chieftain. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's ch g Cascade, by Chas. Derby—Ida Belle; b c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby—Addie Ash. J. H. Crow's b c Sidwood, by Sidney. T. M. Alviso's ch m Rosita A., by Adrian—by Whippleton.

Frank R. Delvin, Secy.

Foals of 1893.

Black filly by Soudan 5103, dam Carric, by A. W. Richmond.
Bay colt by Soudan 5103, dam Alvina, by Eros.
Black filly by Soudan 5103, dam Clyde, by Hawthorne.
Bay filly by Soudan 5103, dam Myrtha by Contractor.
Bay filly by Khartoum 15,208, dam Oriole, by Menlo.
Black filly by Khartoum, 15,208, dam Jane Hading, by A. W. Richmoud.
Bay colt by Khartoum 15,208, dam Miss Herman, by California Hunter.
Bay filly by Syria 14,696, dam Carrie Malone, by Steinway 1808.
Bay filly by Soudan 5103, dam Alien, by Anteeo 7868.

J. H. Costigan, Supt., Moorland Stock Farm.

Foals sired by Silver Bow 11,908, record 2:16¾.
Bay filly dam Lo Lo, by Tempest 1881, son of Almont 33.
Bay filly dam Montana, by Tempest 1881.
Bay filly dam Grape, by Park 1711.
Bay filly dam May, by Mountain Boy 4841.
Bay filly dam Topsey, by Governor Stanford.
Bay filly dam Libretto, by Commodore Belmont 4340.
Bay filly dam Tillett, by Viscount, son of Abdallah 15.
Bay colt dam Nellie, by Gibraltar, 2:22½.
Bay colt dam Hattie, by Commodore Belmont 4340.

Silver Bow Stock Farm.

March 6th—Bay colt by Henry Baker, by Anteeo, dam by Star King (thoroughbred), owner H. A. Greene, of Monterey, Fresno railroad. [The peculiar marking of the above colt is the star and crescent on the forehead, the emblem that Mr. Greene's premises is decorated with.]

March 26—Bay colt by Henry Baker, by Anteeo, dam a Morgan mare; owner John Ferguson, Salinas City.

April 5—Bay colt by Henry Baker, by Anteeo, dam Miss Tobe Depper, a full sister to stallion Depper.

R. C. Austin, Monterey, Cal.

The following foals are by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½:

Chestnut mare by Le Grand 2868, dam Henrietta, by Belle Alta (dam of Le Grande, 2:28½), foaled bay filly, small star, January 1.

Lucy, by Singleton 20,886, dam Lottie, by Wayland Forrest; second dam Prairie Bird, 2:28½, by Flaxtail, foaled bay filly March 5.

Lottie (dam of Wayland W., 2:24 and Maud Singleton, 2:28½) by Wayland Forest, dam Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26), foaled bay filly April 23.

Lady Merrill (dam of Flying Merril), by Tilton Almont, foaled bay filly April 24.

L. H. McIntosh, Chico Stock Farm.

Sacramento Girl (three years old, record, 2:30), sired by Alcazar, 2:20½, dam Viola, by Flaxtail; second dam Madam Buckner (dam of Acrobat, 2:18 and Argent, 2:24) foaled a large brown colt by Waldstein, 2:22½, April 24.

H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.

At W. O. Bowers' Eagle Nest Farm, Sacramento, his Belle Mc foaled a bay filly, sired by Night, a son of Adrian Wilkes, he by Geo. Wilkes, dam by Red Wilkes. W. O. Bowers.

At the Monterey Stock Farm, near Evergreen, Fanny Bayswater, by Bayswater and dam of Senator L., foaled a bay colt by Election.

W. E. Bradford, Foreman.

Try it on

the dog. It will do him good; or his master. When a horse gets cut, bruised or chafed, there's nothing like Phénol Sodique to put on.

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SPRING TROTTING MEETING
OF THE
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.
TO BE HELD AT THE
BAY DISTRICT TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO,
MAY 27th to JUNE 3rd, 1893, Inclusive.

No Races to be more than 2-in 3, and most of them to be dashes of one mile and over. Bring your horses, trotters and pacers, and you will be given a chance to start them in the over-night events.

Only Five Per Cent. Entrance.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco. JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association until 5 o'clock May 20th, 1893, for the following privileges, during the Trotting meeting of the Association, to be held May 27th to June 3d, 1893, inclusive, at the Bay District Track, San Francisco.

Sheds. Popcorn, Fruit and Nuts. Official Programme. Furnishing Music, and Other Privileges.

A certified check equal to fifty per cent. must accompany each bid for privileges to be sold. The right to reject any or all bids reserved

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

A Track Impeivious to Moisture.

Great difficulty is experienced in getting a good training tradk at Flemington during the winter months, writes "Terlinga," in tbe Australian Referee, and a large amount of interest therefore attached to a trial on Monday of a piece of asphaltum tan track which was laid down in the inside of the course last July, and which it is claimed is peculiarly adapted to stand wear and tear during rainy weather. The material used in the formation of the track is Trinidad asphaltum—tan, tar and other substances, the whole of which goes to form a track as springy as turf, and which, it is said, is impervious to moisture. A coating of tan is laid on top of this, and the trainers who have tried the stretch, about 100 yards of which has been laid down, pronounce it a great success. Mr. H. Byron Moore, secretary of the club, is the originator of the asphaltum-tan track, and his invention appears a valuable one. Several horses were on Monday last galloped over the track, when its elasticity was very apparent, the indentations made by the horses' hoofs almost at once disappearing like an impression in india rubber.

Afterwards the track was well moistened by means of water carts, so as to gain a good idea of how it would act in wet weather, and the result appeared to be entirely satisfactory. As the material used is waterproof, no difficulty is anticipated in the way of drainage; and this at Flemington is a very important matter, the extreme difficulty experienced in adequately draining the various circuits having hitherto been a serious drawback to the making of good winter tracks at headquarters. Mr. Mephan Ferguson, one of the patentees of the material as applied to the formation of training tracks, was present and explained the nature of the composition and its capabilities to the visitors. It is estimated that a track twenty-five feet wide and a mile in length can be laid down to a depth of four inches with asphaltum-tam at a cost of £1,000, and it is contempletion by the V. R. C. Committee to have such a track formed. The particular part of Flemington where the new track will be made has not yet been decided, but a position which lends itself in some way to draining will doubtless be chosen.

Have An Object in View

No one having good broodmares is justified in letting them remain idle this year, simply because undersized and unsound, but in many cases well-bred horses have been found unsalable at prices that pay the cost of their raising, says the Horse World. There is no question but that fewer mares will be bred this year than has been bred in any previous year for some time, and that is exactly why the man possessing mares of real merit should not neglect to breed them to some sire that has demonstrated his power to sire foals that make good-sized, sound and serviceable road-horses, a fair proportion of which possess the speed and stamina that are necessary to enable them to become first-class race-horses. There are two classes of horses that are and that always will be in active demand as long as the present conditions of life exist. They are good, sound trotters that can race and win, and horses having the size, style, speed and and soundness that are called for in the perfect road horse. All conditions are now more favorable for economically producing horses of these classes than they have been for several years. Stallion fees are low, breeders who have been flooding the market with counterfeits are dropping out of the business, and the public is better prepared to discriminate between desirable and undesirable animals than ever before, and at the same time more willing to pay for animals of real merit. If these facts are kept in mind there is no reason for any breeder to feel at all discouraged over the present state of the breeding industry. Have just one object always in view, and let that object be to produce what the market demands, and the breeding of light harness horses will be found to be a more profitable business than at any previous time in its history.]

The election of W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, in place of Mr. Beaman, of Denver, to the presidency of the American Trotting Association will no doubt be a popular one, as it is a recognition of the younger and more aggressive blood of the association. Mr. Ijams is the president of the Terre Haute Trotting Association, and the owner of Warren Park, one of the leading stock farms in Indiana. He is a part owner of Axtell and sole owner of Jersey Wilkes, the good son of George Wilkes. The American started in 1887 with seventy members and now has 700.

David H. Blanchard, of Boston, announced that his proposed $11,000 stallion race for September is declared off because enough entries have not been received to fill, according to the conditions advertised.

The pacer has come so the front by force of merit, not by any boom. Prejudice against the pacer, merely because he is a pacer, is a thing of the past.

Nominate the Youngstere.

There are two roads open to the breeder of light-harness horses, and either leads to profit if judiciously followed. A breeder can produce race horses successfully, or he can produce a high type of driving horse to advantage, but in either case he must produce the best or the venture will be a failure.

Owing to the inflated state of the trotting-horse market during the past few years, the business of breeding has not usually been conducted on the thorough business principles necessary to permanent success, says L. C. Underhill. Now, however, with the great change in the market, the breeder must also make a great change in his methods. Stock can no longer be sold on the pedigree and the performance of some relative. Breeders must plan business now from a business standpoint, and if race horses are bred, the first step should be to make liberal nominations to stakes, and then put the youngsters in shape to show buyers speed enough to warrant the expectation of winning a share of the money.

Fast trotters formerly were sold to wealthy gentlemen to be used as a means of amusement. The supply of fast trotters to-day far exceeds the demand of this class of buyers, and breeders must now realize that the trotter has a market value according to the earning capacity. We must follow the example of the thoroughbred breeders and buyers, and regard the trotting race horse just as the running race horse is held. *How much can he win?* This is business, and sentiment and gush have had their day in trotting affairs. With a young trotter well engaged, and speed enough developed to show a buyer a reasonable certainty of winning out the youngster, breeders will find a ready market for all such at remunerative figures.

The associations all over the country are coming forward and devising stakes that enable breeders to make nominations, and engage youngsters at a nominal cost, covering a length of time sufficient to test the speed of the youngster, and ascertain if farther payment are expedient.

The sooner we bring the business of breeding trotters to this basis of earning capacity the sooner we may hope to see a new era of prosperity, not, as before, founded upon wind, but upon a substantial basis that will insure lasting results.

There are nearly 300 of the most beautiful horses in the world in the stables of the Czar Russia, of many of them being pure Tartar-bred. They are luxuriously cared for, and stand with straw to their knees. Their magnificent tails are never cut and reach to their feet, and the long silky hair of their bodies is never clipped.

Budd Doble has bought for Eastern parties the stallion Major, 2:14½, by Dou McGregor, owned by Thomas Wilson, of Pleasant Plain, Ill., and the filly Nemoline, by Jersey Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:29¼, owned by W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Doble declines to give the names of purchasers or prices.

The following well-known horse trainers are at Terre Haute, and nearly all of them have a pacer or two in their string: Budd and Charley Doble, Thomas and John Dickerson, Dr. Hollenbach, George Starr, Gee Grimes, Rhody Patterson, Sam Fleming, Hawley Cole, Shirley Lane, Leonard, Judge Durham and others.

Starter Caldwell rules the jockeys with a rod of iron. During his short stay at St. Louis he distributed his fines and suspensions quite liberally over owners, jockeys and trainers alike. His $100 per day salary is always more than covered by his fines, and costs the association nothing.

Lucy Ashton, the dam of Wolf's Crag, winner of this year's Lincolnshire Handicap, foaled the same day her son won, a full brother to him by Barcaldine. The colt was named Lincoln.

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PIERCE'S
SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM'S
ANNUAL SALE OF
Trotters and Horses of All Work
WILL TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. ON
THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893,
AT SALESYARD, Cor. VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET

The following is a synopsis of the breeding of a few of the animals to be sold. It can be seen that the best sires are represented. All of the younger individuals to be sold were selected especially to be trained, but the youngsters by Bay Rose, 2:20½ (the premium stallion of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm) are so many that Jas. Dustin, the first trainer ever employed by the Pierce Bro's. finds that to develop them will take all of his time and attention, consequently, the following list are to be sold without reserve. They are grandly bred, and individually, first-class. The few older mares offered were purchased to breed to Bay Rose before the large consignments were bought at the Eastern sales, consequently, buyers will have an opportunity of securing individuals at this sale that may never occur again. This list will be increased in our next issue:

Year	Color—Sex	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1881	bl m	Sally Scott	Nutwood, 2:18¾	Lady Purdy, by Sam Purdy, 2:20; second dam by Prince Rockwell, son of Black Hawk.
1882	b m	Maud (dam of Maudee, 2:24¼	Nutwood, 2:18¾	Dam by Echo 462.
1891	br f	Guy Jane	Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	Jane E., by Mullman's Bellfounder.
1891	b f	Mamie Wilkes	Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	Mamie Kobl, by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, by Hambletonian 725.
1890	b f	Dinorah	Dexter Prince 11,363	Belnora, by Belnor 5225; second dam by Ulster Chief 18,011, etc.
1890	bl f	Princess Ebony	Dexter Prince 11,363	By Black Prince; second dam (the dam of Lucille, 2:26) by Black Hawk 767.
1892	b f	Whipsnapper	Whips, 2:27½	Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah.
1892	bl f	Lady Rupee	Rupee, 2:11	Zeika, by Grand Moor 8132; second dam by C M. Clay Jr. etc.
1890	br f	Hazel Mac	Director, 2:17	Tricks, by Baldy; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Conde 2:20, Empress, 2:24), by Colonel.
1891	br g	Spring Mountain	Mountain Boy 4841	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Kate Even, by Lodi.
1891	br f	Evelyn	Mountain Boy 4841	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾, etc.
1889	b f	Admonty	Admont 5349	Miss Kobl, by Arthurton 365; second dam by Speculation 928
1887	b m	Toots	Anteeo, 2:16¼	Flora, by Hambletonian 725.
18—	b m	Gipsy	Paul's Abdallah	Untraced.
1889	bl f	Lady Goucher	Dashwood 14,962	Maud, by Inca 557; second dam by Crocket
1890	bl f	El Moro	Dashwood 14,962	Maud by Inca, 557, etc.
1891	br f	Memnon	Memo 15,907	Belmontiz, 2:35, by Alonzo Hayward, 2:30.
18—	b m	Lurline (dam of Monroe S)	Belle Alta	By Langford, second dam by Williamson's Belmont.
1885	b m	Baby	Tom Benton	Weasel, by McCracken's Golddust; second dam sister to Dave Hill Jr.
1888	b m	Tillie Almont	Hernani	Kitty Almont, 2:22¾, by Tilton Almont, 2:26; second dam Gracie, by Werner's Rattler, etc.
1890	ch f	Miss Shirley	Steinway, 2:25¾	By McDonald Chief 3583; second dam by Jack Hawkins.
1892	ch f	Brookside Maid	Election, 2:28½	Fannie Bayswater (dam of Senator L., 2:29), by Bayswater: second dam Bessie Sedgwick, etc.
1890	b f	Lady Sidney	Sidney, 2:19¾	Lynn (dam of Judge G., 2:21¼, and Sidwood, 2:18), by Lynwood 3017; second dam by Chieftain 721.
18—	bl m	Moor Maid	The Moor 870	Daughter of Argyle.
1889	b f	Ollie S	Hawthorne 10,935	Bessie Sedgwick (grandam of Senator L., 2:29), by Joe Daniels; second dam Minnie Smith, by Starlight, etc.
1885	b m	Winnie	Privateer 8135	Lightfoot (dam of Pearl, 2:32¼), by Flaxtail; second dam Fanny Fern, by Tuckahoe, etc.
1889	b m	Rosalind	Bay Rose, 2:20½	Daughter of Echo 462.
1884	bl m	Maggie Vann with Bay Rose colt	Whippleton 1883	Abbie, by Naubuc 504; second dam Julia, by son of Dave Hill Jr.
1890	b f	Cropsey Maid	Redwood, 2:27	By Billy Hayward, 2:30.
1891	bl f	Abyssinian	Mambrino Wilkes	Annie Laurie, 2:30, by Echo 462; second dam Black Swan, by Ten Broeck.
1889	b m	Lundy Maid	Baywood	Dam s. t. b. by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
18—	b m	Miss Trehern	Gen. McClellan 143	Belle Mahone (grandam of Voucher, 2:22), by Norfolk; second dam Maid of the Oaks, by Jack Hawkins, etc.
1887	b f	Atwood	AlonzoHayward 2:30	Bess, s. t. b. by Stockbridge Chief.
1884	h m	Cohenfeldt	Royal George	Untraced.
1891	b f	Single Letter	Straoger (Barstow's)	Lady Singletary, by Young Blackbird, son of Reavis' Blackbird.
1884	gr m	Beauty	A. W. Richmond	Lucy, by Traveller; second dam by John Morgan.
1889	b c	Khartoum 15,208	Soudan, 2:27¾	Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, grandam of Macleay, 2:22¼), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair.

H. A. MAYHEW'S CONSIGNMENT.

Year	Color—Sex	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1889	b m	Sidane	Sidney, 2:19¾	By Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Aldnne, by Wissahickon
1892	b c	Meridian	Simmocolon, 2:13¾	Sidnne, by Sidney, 2:19¾; second dam by Steinway.
1888	b m	Jessie R.	Roscoe	Katie W., by Altamont 3600; second dam by Vermont.
1889	b m	Addie R.	Roscoe	Katie W., by Altamont 3600; second dam by Vermont.
18—	b m	Marsh Mare	Ulster Chief 18,011	By Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 21.

CATALOGUES READY THE 15TH.

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SPRING MEETING.
SACRAMENTO.
$6000 In Purses and Stakes.

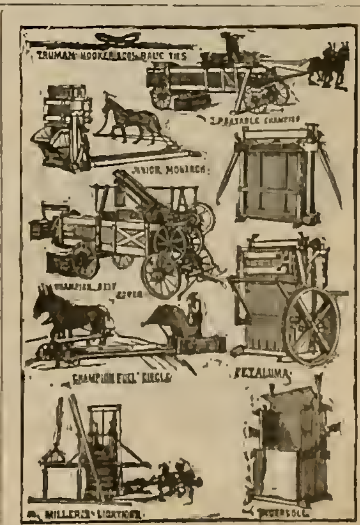
JUNE 6th.
2:17 Class Pacing, Purse $300 Mile heats.
2:25 Class Trotting, Purse $300. Mile heats.
2:40 Class Trotting Purse (Closed).
JUNE 7th, 8th and 9th.
Running—Over-night events.
JUNE 10th.
2:23 Class Trotting, Purse $400. Mile heats.
2:30 Class Trotting, Purse $300. Mile heats.
Roadster Race, Two-mile heats (Closed).
Bicycle Race, Sacramento vs. Stockton.

Entrance 10 per cent. National Rules to govern. Entries to close, for trotting and pacing events, May 25th, 1893, with the Secretary. Purses divided into three moneys.

J. W. STAFFORD, Secretary, P. O. Box 171, Sacramento. J. W. WILSON, President.

Fractional Portions
Of a Second Recorded Accurately by one of my Horse-Timers. I have all Styles. All Good. Come and see them.

A. HIRSCHMAN,
113 SUTTER STREET.



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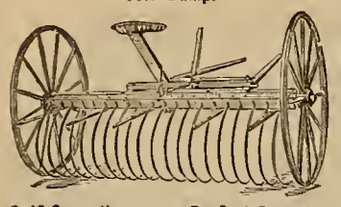

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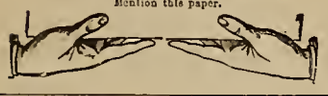

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

Dear Sirs:—I have used your KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE for the last twelve years never being without it but a few weeks in that time and I have made several wonderful cures with it. I cured a **Curb** of long standing. Then I had a four year old colt badly **Sweenied**; tried every thing without any benefit, so I tried your linliment, and in a few weeks he was well and his shoulder filled up all right, and the other, a four year old that had a **Thoroughpin** and **Blood Spavin** on the same joint, and to-day no one can tell which leg it was on. These statements can be proven, if necessary; the four year olds are now seven and can be seen any day at Cottage Grove, Or. S. Z. PAXTON.

Price $1.00 per bottle.

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TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DISTRICT NO. 43.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 25, 1893.

The District comprises the Counties of Sanlsius, Merced, Fresno, Tulare nnd Kern.

District Stallion Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on May 25, 1893, to be trotted during the Fall 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds entrance to be one-half the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallions fees as seems best. Stallions to be named May 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893, colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Produce Stakes—Mile heats: 25 minutes between heats; distance 100 yards.

No. 2. Three-Year-Olds—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to any colt owned in the District, comprising the above-named counties.

No. 3. Yearling Stakes—Half-mile heats, best 2 in 3, for foals of 1892. Entrance, $30, payable $5 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $10 July 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $50 added money.

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 2 in 3, for foals of 1891. Entrance $40, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $15 July 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $75 added money.

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

No. 6. Four-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failures to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent to second horse and 10 per cent to third horse.
4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.
5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.
6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the District, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the society.
7. Otherwise, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. **Entries Close May 25, 1893, with** G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR

2:29 Class, Trotting	**$700 Guaranteed**
2:22 Class, Trotting	**700 Guaranteed**
2:30 Class, Pacing	**700 Guaranteed**
2:40 Class, Trotting	**700 Guaranteed**

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $17.50 April 15th, when named, and $17 50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

CLASS RACES.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

I. A. WESTON & CO.,

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(Near Syracuse.)

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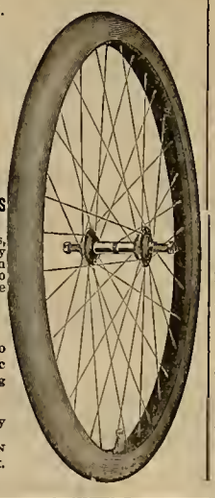

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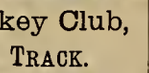

California Jockey Club,

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

Fifteen Days.

MAY 2d to MAY 20th.

Racing Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

Races start at 2 p. m. sharp.

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Nice Steak or Oysters

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FUTURITY STAKES

— AND —

FIXED EVENTS FOR 1894, 1895 AND 1896,

To take place during the Fairs of the

SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, No. 5.

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1. The Champion Stakes—Foals of 1892, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1894. Entrance $60, with $75 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $20 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $10 on January 1st, 1894, $15 on July 1st, 1894, and $30 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which this stake shall be trotted. **One mile and repeat.**

No. 2. The Capital Stakes—Foals of 1893, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1895. Entrance $60, with $75 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $20 for each additioual starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $5 on January 1st, 1894, $5 on July 1st, 1894, $10 on January 1st, 1895, $10 on July 1st, 1895, and $25 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which this stake shall be trotted. **One mile and repeat.**

No. 3. The Fruit Man Stakes—Foals of 1892, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1895. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $5 on January 1st, 1894, $10 on July 1st, 1894, $10 on January 1st, 1895, $20 July 1st, 1895, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which this stake shall be trotted. **One mile heats, 3 in 5.**

No. 4. The Mount Hamilton Stakes—Foals of 1893, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1896. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $5 on January 1st, 1894, $10 on July 1st, 1894, $10 on January 1st, 1895, $10 on July 1st, 1895, $10 on January 1st, 1896, $10 on July 1st, 1896, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which the stake shall be trotted. **One mile heats, 3 in 5.**

CONDITIONS.

The Directors reserve the right to declare any and all of the above stakes off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

Stakes and added money divided 50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth. If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third. For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeits previous payments.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the colt to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Otherwise the National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Entries Close Thursday, June 1st, 1893.

RUNNING STAKES.

No. 5. The Vendome Stakes—Foals of 1893, to be run at the annual fair of 1895; $75 each, $50 forfeit, or only $5 if declared out January 1st, 1894, or $10 July 1st, 1894, or $20 January 1st, 1895, or $30 July 1st, 1895; with $300 added. Stakes and added money to be divided 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. Winners of any sweepstakes of the value of $1000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more sweepstakes of the value of $1000 each 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 5 lbs. additional. **Six furlongs.**

No. 6. The Saint James Stakes—Foals of 1892, to run at the annual fair of 1894; $75 each, $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1st, 1894, or $20 July 1st, 1894; with $300 added. Stakes and added money divided 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. Winners of any sweepstakes of the value of $1000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more sweepstakes of $1000 each 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 5 lbs. additional. **Six furlongs.**

CONDITIONS.

The Directors reserve the right to declare either or both of the above stakes off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

Otherwise the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern.

WM. BUCKLEY, President. G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

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SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK

Spring Meeting 1893

$20,000 IN PURSES. $20,000

JUNE 17th to 24th, Inclusive, 1893.

Stakes Closed March 15, 1893. Purses $300 to $1,000 Each. Stakes $1,000 Each. Three or More Races Each Day.

Stabling Ample and First-Class. Every Horse Must be Named when Entered or the Entry will be Void.

THE SPRING RACES.

Salt Lake's Driving Park Spring Meeting will be held in June, 1893 with the following programme of races:

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, FIRST DAY.

	Purse.
2:20 Pace	$1,000
2:40 Trot	400
Two-year stake (No. 2)	1,000
Three-Quarter-Mile Dash	200

MONDAY, JUNE 19, SECOND DAY.

3:00 Trot	500
3:00 Pace	500
2:35 Trot	500
One-Mile Dash	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, THIRD DAY.

2:20 Trot	1,000
2:15 Pace	1,000
2:24 Pace	500
One-Half-Mile Dash	200

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, FOURTH DAY.

	Purse.
2:29 Trot	$ 800
2:50 Trot	400
Four-Year Stake (No. 4)	1,000
Five-Eighth-Mile Dash	200

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTH DAY.

2:15 Trot	1,000
2:30 Pace	500
2:45 Pace	400
One and One-Quarter-Mile Dash	300

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, SIXTH DAY.

Free-for-all Pace	1,000
Three-Year Stake (No. 3)	1,000
2:25 Trot	600
One-Half-Mile Run and Repeat	300

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, SEVENTH DAY

Free-for-all Trot	1,000
Merchants' Stake, 2-year-olds (No. 1)	1,000
Derby Run, 1½ miles	2,800
Reserved for Special and Novelty Races	600

CONDITIONS.

In purse races five to enter and three to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent. which must accompany nomination, with additional 5 per cent. from all winners. A horse distancing the field in Purse or Stake races entitled to first money only. In each Stake the guaranteed value of race only will be paid. Right reserved to declare off any Stake race that does not fill satisfactory to the association, in which case entrance money will be refunded. In each race money will be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10. The association reserves the right to change order of programme. Usual weather clause. In running races American racing rules to govern. Money in running races divided 60, 30 and 10. 2½ per cent. entrance and 2½ additional from all winners. Entries to Stake races close March 15th, 1893. Entries to Purse races close June 1st, 1893. Rules of National Trotting Association to govern all races not herein provided for.

Address all nominations and communications to

G. W. PARKS, Secretary.

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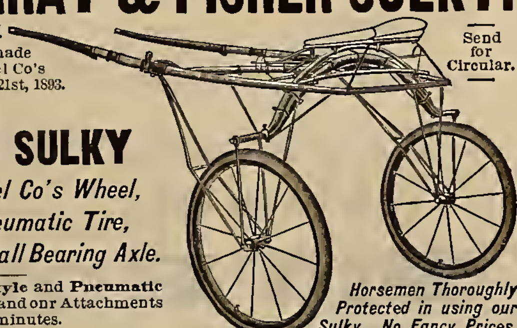

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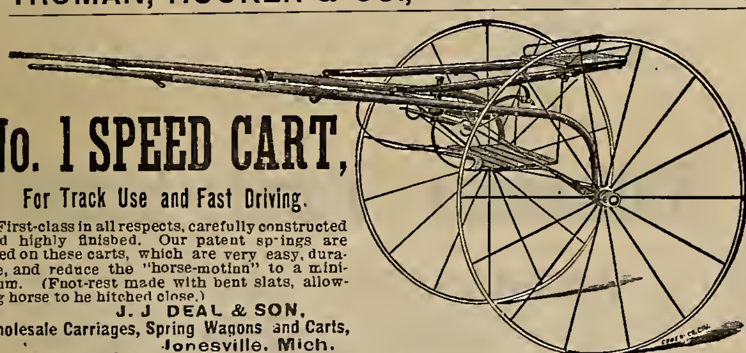

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Jonesville. Mich.

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BAKER & HAMILTON, Agents,
SAN FRANCISCO and SACRAMENTO, CAL.

MATHEWS & BOSBESHELL CO., Agents for Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

- **Onward 1411** (Record 2:25¼) Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
  - **George Wilkes 519** (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
    - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
  - **Dolly** Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
    - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
    - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.
- **Nancy Lee** Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
  - **Dictator 113** Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Oarnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list.
  - **Sophy** Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adriam Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
    - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
    - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

K. O'GRADY, - - - Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

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San Martine Rancho,

AT 11 A. M. ON

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893,

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One hundred and twenty-five head will be offered, sired by **NORMAN** and **CLYDESDALE** Stallions out of American mares. Weight from 1100 to 1300 pounds.

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One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

— For Further Information Apply to —

JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

FINE TROTTING STOCK

June 3, 1893.

BREEDERS AND STOCKMEN ATTENTION!

On the 3d of June, 1893, in the city of Stockton, San Joaquin County, at Davis' Stock Yards on California street, there will be offered at the Administrator's Sale the entire lot of Standard-bred trotting stock belonging to the estate of the late Jas. Munroe Learned, of the city of Stockton, San Joaquin County. This lot comprises eighty-three head, and represents the produce of the standard-bred trotting stallions Reliance 969, record 2:22, and that of his sons, Adrian 970, record 2:25, and Harmony 1209. The lot of mares and geldings to be sold contains several promising individuals related to Maud, the dam of Reliance, 2:22, and Magdallah, 2:23½, and Ernestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23. Among the number may be found some very choice animals for breeding or racing purposes. There are thirty-two head of standard bred animals in this collection. For particulars, address

J. K. DOAK,
Stockton, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST PACER

DR. SWIFT.

With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition; will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Baywood, dam American Girl.

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Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

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SPLENDID RACE TRACK

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First-Class Pasturage at $4 per month at J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal., 6 miles from Petaluma. Good feed the year 'round and good care taken of Stock, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Stock can be sent direct by the Steamer Gold, which leaves every day except Sunday from wharf between Washington and Jackson, Streets S. F.

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Having a large stock ranch of rich pasture land about one mile and a half from Redwood City, I am prepared to take horses for pasture. There are small and large fields and paddocks, box stalls, stables, etc., and plenty of running water. The climate is warm and there is plenty of shelter the year round for stock. Pasturage $4 per month; stall room, etc., extra. I am prepared to train and handle colts and roadsters, and will take the best of care of all horses sent me.

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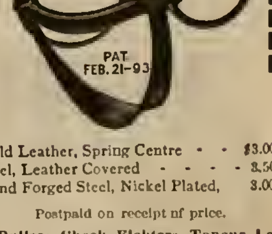

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OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—SIRE OF—

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..............$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—: SIRE OF :—

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record..............2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..............$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..............$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..............$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4
ALCONA 730..............
 Sire of
 Alcona Jr..............2:19
 Flora Belle..............2:24
 Veronica..............2:29
 Almonition..............2:24¾
 Clay Duke..............2:27
 Prince Warwick (trial)......2:15
 ALMONT 33.............. Abdallah 15 / Sally Anderson
 Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list
 QUEEN MARY.............. Mambrino Chief 11 / Untraced
PANSY..............
 Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼
 4th dam by Joe Gale
 5th dam by James Lowery
 6th dam by Consul
 7th dam by Imp. Medley
 CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22.............. Cassius M. Clay 18 / By Abdallah 1
 Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list.
 LADY RICHELIEU.............. Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief / Lady Vance, by Eclipse
 Dam of Alfred, 2:26

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.............. $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.............. $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England nd America.

TERMS.............. $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.............. $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,

Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by SABLE WILKES 8100; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:16¼)
DIRECTOR 2:17...
 Sire of Direct...2:05½
 Directum (3)...2:11¼
 Evangeline......2:11¾
 Margaret S......2:12½
 Waldstein.......2:22½
 Stella C.........2:25½
 and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
 DICTATOR 113.......... Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list. / Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
 Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
 DOLLY.................. Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires. / Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
 Dam of Onward...2:25½
 Thorndale.........2:24¼
 Czarina............2:21
 Director............2:17
IMOGENE...........
 Dam of
 Delwin 2:26½
 Guide..............2:16¼
 NORWOOD 522.......... Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires. / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
 Sire of
 Tommy Norwood 2:26½
 Ida Norwood......2:26½
 and 2 others in list.
 DAUGHTER OF........ American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares. / Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..............$100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..............$50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496 RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 5 in 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378 RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingmoor, trial 2:28½), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

DELWIN 14,681 RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.
DEL SUR, 2:24..............
 Sire of
 Don Tomas..............2:20
 Cousin Joe..............2:20¼
 San Pedro (p)..............2:10¾
 THE MOOR 870.............. Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22½, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others. / Belle of Wabash
 Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
 GRETCHEN.............. Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¾ / Canada Chief
 Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
IMOGENE..............
 Dam of
 Guide..............2:16¼
 BY NORWOOD 522.............. Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½. / Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
 Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24½; Ida Norwood, 2:26½.
 DAUGHTER OF.............. American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04). / Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no setbacks, pace, in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ bands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

THE CELEBRATED TROTTING SIRE

ALCONA 730

The Greatest Producing Sire ever offered to the Breeders of Senoma County.

SIRE OF

Alcona Jr ....2:19 Almonition........2:24¾
Flora Belle........2:24 Clay Duke........2:29
Veronica........2:29 Prince Warwick (trial)........2:15

AND GRANDSIRE

Silas Skinner........2:17 Del Rey........2:24¾
King Orry........2:23¼ Mark Medium........2:25¾

SPEED, SIZE, STYLE, BEAUTY

ALCONA 730 is a golden chestnut, 16.3 hands high and weighs 1300 pounds; he is strong-boned, heavy-muscled, clean-limbed, with flowing mane and tail, lofty carriage, and has style and appearance that attracts attention wherever seen. Alcona is one of the greatest speed-producers in California, considering his opportunities; he has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons aad a producing daughter. His colts are large, fine-looking, and have the best of dispositions; they are useful for carriage and general purpose horses on the farm if they do not prove fast trotters.

Alcona has always been a profitable sire for the small breeder; his colts have always sold for large prices, either private or at auction. PRINCE WARWICK was sold to the Austrian Government for $20,000; Veronica brought at auction $2500, Almonition $2000, and many others from five to fifteen hundred dollars.

Alcona is one of the greatest prize-winners in California; he has never been beaten when shown with a family of colts.

PEDIGREE.

Alcona 730, sired by Almont 33 (sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Puritan, 2:16, Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, and 32 others in 2:30 list; 75 sons have sired 269 with records from 2:05¼ to 2:30; his daughters are dams of 65 with records from 2:14 to 2:30), son of Abdallah 15, son of Hambletonian 10. Dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11 (sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and 4 others in 2:30 list. Among his greatest sons are Mambrino Patchen, Woodford Mambrino, Clark Chief, etc.; his daughters are the dams of the great sires Red Wilkes, Director, King Rene, Piedmont, Onward, Swigert and others).

ALCONA will make the season of 1893 at HEALDSBURG Friday and Saturday, And at CLOVERDALE Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Season to close August 1, 1893.

TERMS - - $30 for the Season

Mares not proving with foal will be returned free, provided horse or mare does not change owners. Best of pasture for mares $3 per month, every care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. For further particulars address

W. G. ROCKLIFF, Agent, Healdsburg, Cal.
EDW. S. BELL, Owner, St. Helena, Cal.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Tellg (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15 fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

- $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington).

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOAN, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM.
Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250** for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " **75** " " "

Pasturage and best care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address **H. C. JUDSON,**
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER........2:16
FITZSIMMONS........2:20
JESSIE........2:22
DEXTER PRINCESS........2:24¼
DEL PASO........2:24½
LUCILLE........2:26
JAMES L........2:29¾
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)........2:12½
CROWN PRINCE........2:17½
MAGGIE........2:20
CHLOE........2:24
ROYAL PRINCE........2:24½
LOTTERY TICKET (3 y)........2:25
SENATOR L........2:29
PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y)........2:16
CHEROKEE PRINCE (p)........2:22¼
IRENE (p.)........2:25

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER........by HAMBLETONIAN 10.
Sister to
DEXTER........2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.
Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113 and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL........2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN........2:07¾

Second dam CLARA........by AMERICAN STAR 14.
Dam of
DEXTER........2:17¼
ALMA........2:28¾
ASTORIA........2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.
Sire of the dams of
GUY........2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR........2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,
By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4**
  - Sire of: Rupee (p), 5........2:11; Regal Wilkes, 5........2:11¾; Alanna (p), 5........2:11½; Muta Wilkes, 4........2:14¼; Chris. Smith (p), 7........2:14½; Hulda, 4........2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes, 7........2:14¾; Una Wilkes, 6........2:15; Lillian Wilkes, 3........2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 3........2:18; Vida Wilkes, 3........2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 3........2:20½; Lynwood Wilkes, 2........2:20½; and 17 others in 2:30 list
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22**
    - Sire of: Harry Wilkes........2:13½; Guy Wilkes........2:15¼; Wilson........2:16¼; So So........2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
    - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker**
    - Dam of: El Mahdi........2:25¼; Guy Wilkes........2:15¼; William L........ (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- **CARRIE MALONE**
  - Sister to: Chas. Derby........2:20; Steineer........2:29½
  - **Steinway, 2:25 3-4**
    - Sire of: W. Wood (p)........2:07; Cricket (p)........2:10; Cæsar........2:16½; Strathway........2:19; Chas. Derby........2:20; and 4 others in the list
    - STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
    - ABBESS, by Albion — Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - **Katy G.**
    - Dam of: Chas. Derby........2:20; Steineer........2:29½
    - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
    - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara — Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT.
The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation, has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippu Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.
The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington: he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen. **G. W. BROOKS, Agent.**

Breed to a Tried Sire!

— AND —

Own Brother to the Great Sires, SIR MODRED AND CHEVIOT.

Imp. IDALIUM

WILL BE PERMITTED TO SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF MARES AT

-:- $100 PER MARE. -:-

— APPLY TO —

JOHN CASSIDY,
Point Lobos Road, about half a mile west of Bay District Track;
Or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2-22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Orey ‹ eard, rand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; everal of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.

Horse Owners! Try GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure

The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from **Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.** *Impossible to produce scar or blemish.*

Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price **$1.50** per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, **charges paid**, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars.

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O.

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The most popular school on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President S. HALEY, Sec'y
Send for Circulars.

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

- **THE MARQUIS** (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)
  - Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event
    - The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
      - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)
        - Sir Hercules
        - Guiccioli
      - Echidna
        - Economist
        - Miss Pratt
    - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
      - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
        - Sultan
        - Trampoline
      - Marpessa
        - Muley
        - Clare
  - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, win-ol Oaks, and The Peer)
    - Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
      - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
        - Whalebone
        - Selim mare
      - Banter
        - Master Henry
        - Boadicea
    - Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
      - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
        - Castrel
        - Idalia
      - Bombazine
        - Thunderbolt
        - Delta
- **LOYAL PEERESS** (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)
  - The Peer (Sire of imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
    - Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
      - Humphrey Clinker (sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 18"3)
        - Comus
        - Clinkerina
      - Morpeth's dam
        - Cervantes
        - Daughter of Golumpus
    - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
        - Camel
        - Banter
      - Brocade
        - Pantaloon
        - Bombazine
  - Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
    - Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
      - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture
      - Cavatina
        - Redshank
        - Oxygen
    - Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
      - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
        - Melbourne
        - Mowerina, by Touchstone
      - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
        - Bay Middleton
        - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1¼ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08¼, the best time on record until beaten by the renowned Carbine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandsons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyalist is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark bay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melbourne (breeder of Darebin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the best of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis horse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkable, Newminster one of them, being admittedly one of the best in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derby by a head. He was by the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darebin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darebin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever be remembered in Australian turf history as having been beaten only by a nose by Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend that Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received the verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced the winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danebury and Letty Lyon, splendid race horses; the fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Libelous and Letty Long; the fifth dam Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatherbit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is the third dam of that famous English sire Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the mighty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20¼.

- **SIDNEY 4770** 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Fron, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000** 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55 Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT
      - Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656** Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle** Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32¼ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M.	2:16	ALECT	2:26	NETTIE C.	2:28
J. R. (Joslyn)	2:20	ALLY SLOPER	2:28	PLEASANTON	2:29 1-
LIZZIE F.	2:22 1-2	DESPERADO	2:29 1-2	LECK	2:28
CORA S.	2:27	MORNING GLORY	2:27	ELECTOR JR.	2:29 3-
ELECTRESS	2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA	2:25 1-4	ELLA M.	2:28 3-

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Produc

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Ca

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170 Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:16, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½ and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - Electioneer 125 Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾ and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - Gilberta, by Fred Low 6 Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON
  - John Nelson 187 Sire of Nerea 2:23½, Aurora 2:27 and the dam of Albert W 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - Maggie, by Morgan Rattl Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for acciden or escapes. For further particulars call on or address **D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.**

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nichol will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS ——

W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 795 San Jose, Cal.

Or **F. H. BURKE**, 626 Market St., S. F.

LOOK HERE!

GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. **E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.**

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give **$100** to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record 2:30 or better, **$75** to the second and **$50** to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of hor

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4...** Sire of Rupee (p)...2:11; Alannah (p)...2:11½; Regal Wilkes...2:11¾; Muta Wilkes...2:14½; Chris. Smith (p)...2:14½; Hazel Wilkes...2:14¾; Hulda...2:14½; Una Wilkes...2:15; And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22...** Sire of Harry Wilkes...2:13½; Guy Wilkes...2:15¼; Wilson...2:16¼; Richardson, J. B....2:16½; Baron Wilkes...2:18; And 73 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul. 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
    - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker...** Dam of Guy Wilkes...2:15¼; El Mahdi...2:25¼; William L... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN — Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
    - LADY DUNN — (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.
- **LIDA W., 2:18 1-4...** Dam of Nutwood Wilkes...2:20½ At three years.
  - **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4...** Sire of Manager...2:09¾; Lockheart...2:13; Nuthurst...2:14¾; Belmont Boy...2:15; Nutpine...2:15¾; And 96 others from 2:18 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sahiedale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:15 to 2:30.
    - BELMONT 64 — Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
    - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
  - **Belle...** Dam of Lida W...2:18¼
    - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy. 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
    - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches igh, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others nocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the est strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race orses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, s well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the edigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having ut in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I annot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Vilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that ine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Pares desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service e with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires , hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for ccidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage ailroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to ave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY. ADDRESS

MARTIN CARTER,
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and claimed to be the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES, A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham; by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best of feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13¼; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19¼, Ha Ha, 2:22¼, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

☞ Horses pastured and given the best of care at $6 per month.

WILLIAM CORBITT,
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

The Standard-Bred Stallion

Count Anteeo

14,692

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

COLUSA, CAL.

DESCRIPTION.—COUNT ANTEEO 14,692 is a ndsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead d two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while bas had but little training, he can easily show quarts in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a w record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, cord 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:21¼, hel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Aneo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, and M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was ed by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 8¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:16, and 128 others the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 9, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of chess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, (sire of Groves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, ngfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam y, a very fast mare.

RMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any nner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. res may be sent to the undersigned. For further rticulars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH,
COLUSA, CAL.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), By THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars address THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.
Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

DIABLO 11,404,

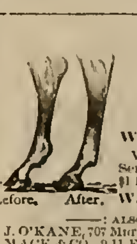
Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,
Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22¾); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known. Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.



THOROUGHPIN
CURED BY
ABSORBINE

Without Removing the Hair.

Will your horse be more valuable? Send $2 for large bottle, delivered, or $1 for trial bottle by mail.

W. F. YOUNG, Meriden, Conn.

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Black pointers GEORGE P., JIM P. and DOCTOR P.—all Derby winners. Also BILLY P. (litter brother to above) and other younger puppies. Have also a number of English Foxhounds. Address

JAMES E. WATSON, P. O. Box 1838,

Or No. 516 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

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DR. F. A. NIEF, B. Sc. D. V. S.
Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of the University of the State of New York.
OFFICES.
905 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Telephone 4032. 712 BROADWAY ST. Telephone 5596.
RESIDENCE—1342 BUSH STREET. Telephone 2591

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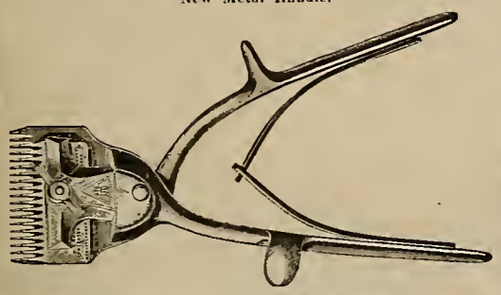

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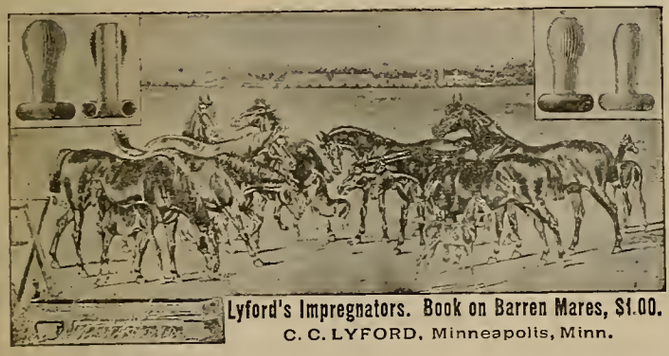

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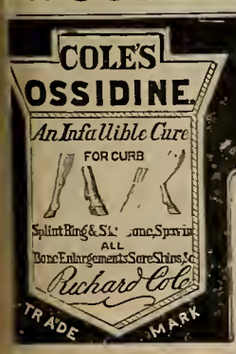

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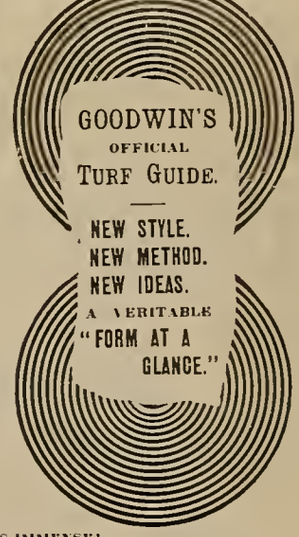

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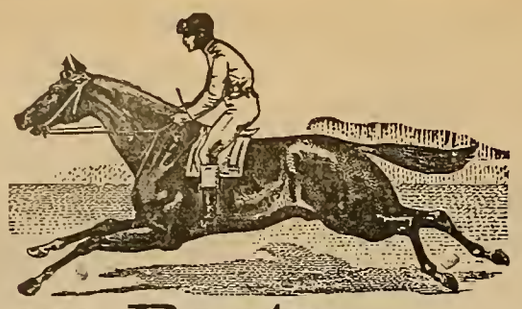

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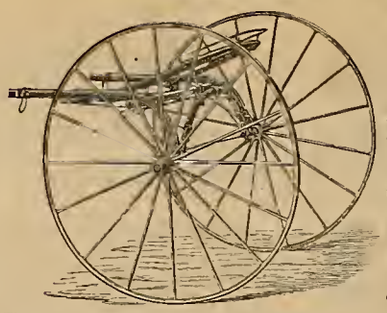

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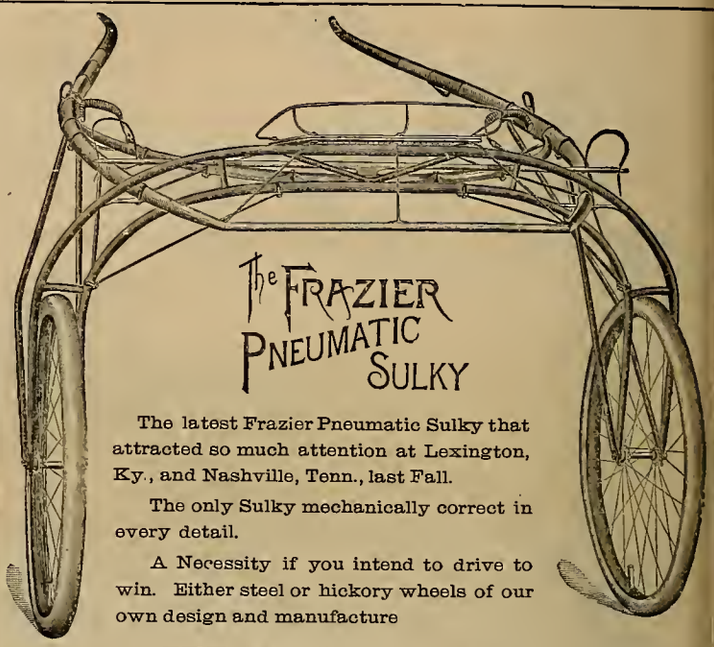

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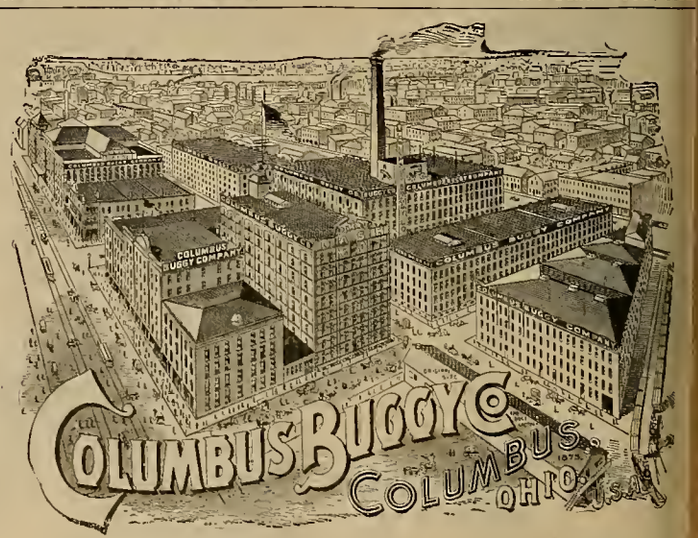

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Vol. XXII. No. 20.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Long Shots Capture a Number of Races—St. Patrick Wins Two Days in Succession—Col. Burns Makes a Big Clean-Up—All the Events Described.

NINTH DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 12.

A SERIES of unpleasant surprises made the talent extremely tired this afternoon, especiallywhere the despised St. Patrick made the great odds-on favorite, Abi P., look like a native of Suckerdom. Volta, a 12 to 1 shot, won the first race easily, the favorite, Connaugbt, managing to finish third. Clacquer, the second choice, got away badly, aud was fourth at tbe wind-up. Jennie Deane, the Sir Modred-Ecbota filly recently leased of Charles Kerr by "Daggie" Smith, won the second race, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, easily, Button and Vivace making a dead beat of it for second place. Remus, tbe mucb-tonted, ran well for nearly three-eighths of a mile, and then finished last. Inkerman, a well-played favorite, led soon after passing the half-pole in the third race, and won with ease by twoand one-half lengths, witb the despised Mero second and Broad Church (for a time equal favorite with Inkerman at 2½ to 1) third. St. Patrick, backed to win a comfortable little fortune by Col. Dan Burns, led from start to finish in the fourth race, one mile, at odds of 6 and 8 to 1, and won very easily from the whipped-out Abi P., who was at 1 to 3 most of the time. Orville Appleby, who has no superior as a trainer on this coast, was confident St. Patrick would win, and was presented by Col. Burns with a ticket on the horse reading: "600 to 100 St. Patrick (straight), 100 to 100 (place)." The closing St. Patrick odds were 3 to 1, so that one can easily imagine that the Judge McKinstry gelding was well backed for this race. "Kid" McCarty is credited with making the pencilers several hundred dollars poorer by St. Patrick's win. Lodi and little Joe Harding had a warm struggle in the last race of the day, the last-named opening a daylight gulf on his field tbat was truly alarming to form-players. However, Lodi collared tbe pony cripple about 150 yards from the wire, and tben went on and won by a neck. Annie Moore, the odds-on favorite, finisbed a sicklv seventh.

For quite a time it wss 2½ to 1 each in the first rsce, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, against both Connaught and Clacquer, with Angelo third choice at 4 and 5 to 1. Clacquer, however, went to the post st 3 to 1. There was a great plunge on the black John A. gelding in the Reavey stable, and a tip of fair proportions was propelled through the exited atmospbere on Volta, who was at 12 to 1. After a long delay and several breakaways hsd been made that did not cause much applause from the male portion of the audience, Angelo got off a neck in front of Volta with Samantha a close third and Connaught fourth. Clacquer was clacqing his disspproval of the send-off in sixth place, and getting worse as the seconds rolled around. Volta was electrifying her backers, meantime, by the velocity with which she propelled herself to tbe front. She led Angelo into the homestretch by a length, and Michael was two lengths from Connaught, who had run rapidly up from fifth place, past Samantha and Miss Adda. Volta was not hothered, and though both Angelo and Connaught made meteroic rushes at the end, the Merced county mare won by half a length from Angelo, who came up on the inside. Connaught, coming like a shot, was third, three parts of a length behind Angelo. The claim of foul against Volta made hy Jackson, rider of Angelo, was disallowed, as it was clearly nonsensical. Time, 1:10.

Jennie Deane opened favorite at 9 to 5 in the second race, five-eighths of a mile, and closed at 6 to 5. Remus, Vivace and Polaski were at 5 to 1 each, the others from 8 to 30 to 1, the latter heing Button's price. Remus led Jennie Deane a length until about 100 yards from the three-quarter pole, when the favorite took command and Remus fell hack as if he had been shot. Jennie Deane won easily by two lengths. Button and Vivace had a hammer-and-tongs contest from the drawgate, and finished in a dead heat for place. Time, 1:04.

Inkerman went to the post favorite in the third race. Broad Church was well thought of at 2½ to 1 and Nellie G. at 3. A sizzling tip was out on Regal for place. The race was at six and a half furlongs. Nellie G. led at the start and passing the half-pole hy a head, with Inkerman (fourth away) second, a bead srom Charmer. Inkerman drew away soon afterward, leading Nellie G. into the homestretch hy a solid length, Regal third, close up to Nellie G. Nellie G. fell back bsdly in the straight and Inkerman had an easy victory, winning hy two and a half lengths. Mero came with one of his cranky bursts at the close from sixth place, and beat Broad Church hy a trifle over a length for place honors. Charmer was fourth, half a length behind Canny Scott's brother. Time, 1:22.

Fourth on the day's programme was a mile race that close figurers on racing matters said Abi P. couldn't lose unless she fell down, and the mare was considered quite sure-footed. Tbis being the case, money rolled in on Abi, who was at 1 to 3. A fsshionably-dressed, medium-sized man with a cigar cocked jauntily out of his determined-looking mouth sauntered across the track and scanned the unbeautiful shspe of St. Patrick, who, like the singed cat, is much better than he looks. Orville Appleby, who controls the horse named for Erin's patron saint, was closely examining the gelding's limbs, and when Col. Burns arrived informed that gentleman that he believed St. Patrick would, if played well, separate the innocent hookmaker from a large wad of money. Col. Burns plunged into the sea of speculation, situated northwest of the saddling paddock, and held up his finger to the watchful pencilers as he strolled up and down the shores. Some of shouters of odds hushed ss they saw the Colonel approaching, and wiped the odds off into the seething sea of notbingness. Hsd they not done this a breaker would have struck some of the frail crafts that would have sent some of tbem on tbe rocks of the sea of finance. At any rate, Col. Burns backed the son of Judge McKinstry to win a very respectable sum, variously estimated at from $5,000 to $10,000, the odds he received heing 6 and 8 to 1 and even money for place. Initiation was at 6 to 1, Folly st 8, Vanity at 20. St. Patrick was quoted at 3 to 1 at the close, Abi P. 2 to 5. To a good start St. Patrick was sent to the front by little Weber at once. He darted across the track, taking the pole from Vanity, and soon opened up a gap of three lengths on Folly, who was running a length in front of Abi P. After passing the half-polc St. Patrick even lengthencd the space of daylight. Folly fell back nearing the three-quarter pole, and Abi P. took second place. Whipped nearly the entire length of the homestretch, Abi P. could never catch St. Patrick, who, eased up quite a bit, won, smid the shouts of his friends, by one and a half lengths, Abi P. second, five lengtbs from Folly, who was third. Vanity was fourth and Initiation last. Time, 1:43¾. Orville Appleby was correct in his estimate and happy.

Annie Moore, with Johnny Weber up, was played for all kinds of money at 4 to 5 in the last race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Lodi was hacked down from 6 to 1 to 2 to 1. Ida Glenn, too, had many friends. A long delay was had at the post through the tantalizing actions of Joe Harding and Mount Carlos. When the flag fell the little cripple, Joe Harding, went to the front like a quarter-horse, leading Lodi two lengths at the half-pole and three lengths in the homestretch, Mount Carlos (seventh away) third. A sixteenth from home, even, it looked as if Harding would win comfortably, but Lodi came up like a flash less than 100 yards from the wire, and collaring the tiring Joe Harding, who was under whip, won by a neck easily, Joe Harding second, one and a half lengths from Mount Carlos, who was but a nose from Ida Glenn (coming fast) at the finish. Time, 1:09¼.

SUMMARIES OF FRIDAY'S RACES.

RACE 156.—BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, May 12, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $300, for maidens. Those beaten four or more times since March 31st, allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $800, then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Five and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
141	VOLTA, 3 (King, 105, $1,200), 12 to 1	2	1	1	1	1 ½ 1
154	ANGELO, 3 (Jackson, 105, $700), 4 to 1	1	2	2	2	2 ¾ 1
154	CONNAUGHT, 3 (C. Weber, 98, $500), 2½ to 1	4	5	3	3	3
141	CLACQUER, 3 (J. Murphy, 103, $1,000), 3 to 1	6	8	8	8	4
140	WALTER OVERTON, a (C. Clancy, 110, $300), 20 to 1	9	9	9	9	5
13	SAMANTHA, 3 (Tuberville, 87, $200), 15 to 1	3	3	5	6	6
100	JOHN A. gelding, 4 (Burlingame, 107, $100), 5 to 1	7	6	6	7	7
—	MISS ADDA, a (Donathan, 102, $200), 30 to 1	5	4	4	4	8
146	McGINNIS' FIRST, 3 (Peters, 89, $200), 15 to 1	8	7	7	9	9

Time—1:10.

Won handily. Winner b f by Dick O'Neal, dam by imp. Kelpie. Entered by owner Garden City Stable.

RACE 157.—Second race, purse $300, for maiden two-year-olds. One lb. allowed for each beating since March 31st. If beaten four or more times and not placed second, allowed 5 lbs. additional; not third, 5 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin
90	JENNIE DEANE (C. Weber, 105), 6 to 5	3	2	1	1	1 2 1
118	VIVACE (J. Weber, 114), 5 to 1	6	5	5	5	2 d h
152	BUTTON (Peters, 105), 30 to 1	2	4	4	4	2 d h
152	POLASKI (C. Clancy, 108), 5 to 1	7	7	7	7	4
152	HAPPY BAND (King, 111), 20 to 1	5	6	6	6	5
34	MORVEN (McClane, 115), 15 to 1	8	8	8	8	6
132	SOLITAIRE (Burlingame, 117), 8 to 1	4	3	3	3	7
132	REMUS (Miller, 119), 5 to 1	1	1	2	2	8

Time—1:04.

Won easily. Winner ch f by imp. Sir Modred—Echota. Entered by owner Oakland Stable.

RACE 158.—Third race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,800; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $900; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners of three or more races since March 31st, 7 lbs. extra. Six and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
144	INKERMAN, a (W. Clancy, 115, $1,200), 2 to 1	4	2	1	1	1 2½ 1
*148	MERO, 5 (C. Clancy, 103, $600), 20 to 1	2	6	6	6	2 1¼ 1
142	BROAD CHURCH, a (Miller, 115, $900), 2½ to 1	6	5	5	5	3 ½ 1
144	CHARMER, 3 (C. Weber, 100, $1,400), 7 to 1	3	3	3	4	4
145	NELLIE G., 6 (J. Weber, 111, $1,000), 3 to 1	1	1	2	2	5
*114	REGAL, a (Burlingame, 103, $600), 8 to 1	5	4	4	3	6

Time—1:22.

Won easily. Winner b g by Ironclad—Alice. Entered by W. P. Fine.

RACE 159.—Fourth race, selling, purse $300. For horses that have run and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $100. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
148	ST. PATRICK, 4 (C. Weber, 101, $500), 3 to 1	1	1	1	1	1	1 1½ 1
148	ABI P., 4 (Miller, 117, $1,500), 2 to 5	3	4	3	2	2	2 5 1
148	FOLLY, 4 (J. Weber, 112, $1,000), 8 to 1	2	2	2	3	3	3 2 1
135	VANITY, 5 (Burlingame, 104, $300), 20 to 1	5	5	5	4	4	4
148	INITIATION, 6 (Williams, 114, $900), 6 to 1	4	3	4	5	5	5

Time—1:43¾.

Won easily. Winner b g by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea. Entered by owners Encino Stable.

RACE 160.—Fifth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry 2 pounds extra for each win. Five and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
155	LODI, 6 (Bozeman, 106, $400), 2 to 1	2	2	2	2	1 n
140	JOE HARDING, 5, (Donathan, 94, $200), 15 to 1	1	1	1	1	2 1½ l
151	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (F. Narvaez, 112, $700), 12 to 1	7	3	3	3	3 ns
140	IDA GLENN, a (Peters, 100, $100), 6 to 1	3	4	4	4	4
—	YOKEL, a (R. Bozeman, 125, $1,200), 30 to 1	8	7	7	7	5
151	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Hanawalt, 94, $200), 15 to 1	6	6	6	6	6
*129	ANNIE MOORE, 4 (J. Weber, 111, $800), 3 to 1	4	5	5	5	7
145	CODY B., a (Shaws, 105, $400), 50 to 1	5	8	8	8	8

Time—1:09¼.

Won easily. Winner b g by Ed. Parkinson—Sister to Nell Flaherty. Entered by S. B. Smith.

TENTH DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 13.

This was another day of surprises, only one favorite getting the verdict. The sky was cloudy and a very hard, raw wind blew during the whole afternoon, chilling every one of the 4,000 persons present that did not secure a liquid substitute for an overcoat. Never in the memory of 'Frisco's most ancient resident was such an exciting finish seen in a race as the one finally won by St. Patrick. Steadfast, on the outside, was catching the leaders, St. Patrick and Broad Church, at every stride (after being sent away to a frightful start), when the trio went under the wire less than two inches apart in a game, driving finish. To the writer it looked as if St. Patrick, in the middle, had won by the scantest of margins. Many clamored for a dead heat between the three. After a few moments' deliberation, however, the judges declared that St. Patrick and Broad Church had run a dead heat and that Steadfast was third. From the run Steadfast made from a position close to the rear (to a very bad start) we very much incline to the belief that he would have won easily had the flag fallen to a creditable send-off. Little Kinnie, Steadfast's clever young pilot, felt so badly over not winning that tears bedimmed his baby eyes. He is a conscientious, energetic little boy, and will make a fine rider. In the run-off St. Patrick, going to the front without delay, won easily by three lengths in 1:43¾ (official time), but in 1:42½, according to a number of horsemen. They also claim the first heat, put down at 1.43½, was really run in 1:43 flat.

Orville Appleby's charges, Little Esperanza and St. Patrick both by Judge McKinstry, did wonderful work, and the trainer should be proud.

The first race, half a mile, saw the star sprinters of the Coast come together, with the small exception of April Fool

Geraldine and Red Dick. Gypsy Girl ran the distance last season in 0:47½, Cyclone had quite a number of times run in 0:48 or close to that mark. Nellie Van had shown a private trial better than 0:48, while Redlight was thought to have the ability to beat 0:48 a trifle under favorable conditions. Thornhill. the Cheviot two-year-old, had shown great speed in his work—in fact, not one of the eight contestants were out of the hunt, in the opinion of the talent. Gypsy Girl was an even money favorite, Redlight next in favor at 5 to 1. Several times the horses broke away, and some ran about an eighth of a mile before they could be stopped. Once they were under way and fairly well bunched, yet the flag did not fall in token of a go. "He never will get them up as good as that," shouted a number of the watchers, and they were eminently correct. The horses, with the exception of Thornhill, lined up pretty well, but that youngster's head was turned in the wrong direction and he was back over a length when the hunting cleft the atmosphere. Thornhill's backers were greatly enraged, and declared themselves robbed by the starter. The start was certainly not a creditable one, and a fair send-off in such a race meant everything. Mountain Boy, Cyclone, Nellie Van, Redlight was the order as they got under way, with Thornhill eighth, last and out of it, burning up the money of his admirers. Nellie Van, always remarkably quick on her feet, dashed to the front at the end of the first sixteenth, and Redlight came out of the bunch. The pair came into the homestretch a length apart, and the balance of the field did not figure at all. Redlight drew up to Nellie Van near the drawgate, and her rider went to the bat. Head and head they came along, but Redlight was under a pull. Passing the finishing-point, on the uneven stride, Redlight had an advantage of perhaps two inches—a too finely drawn finish, perhaps, but nevertheless he won. Nellie Van, second, was a trifle over a length from Gypsy Girl, Jack the Ripper fourth, Thornhill, the unfortunate, fifth, Mountain Boy sixth, Happy Day seventh and Cyclone last. Thornhill ran a much better race than the winner, considering the start. The time, 0:50½, occasioned much surprise, for while a strong wind prevailed it was expected the half-mile would be run close to 0:48½.

The Brutus—Ariola colt was a well-played favorite at 7 to 10 on. Gordius, Dan Miller's Argyle-Gerbardine youngster, out for the first time in public, was, on the strength of speedy private trials, backed down from 8 to 1 to 2 to 1. The favorite led Seaside by over a length into the homestretch. Warrago was third, and the "green" one was fourth and last. An eighth from home, under Johnny Weber's vigorous riding, Seaside got on even terms with the Ariola colt, who soon gave up the race, and, under whip, just beat out the fast-coming Gordius a scant half-length. Time, 1:02¾. Seaside won easily by two lengths, and it was by most persons considered an astonishing reversal of form. The matter should be looked into, and if Seaside has been run in a crooked manner the parties to such a job should be severely punished—kept off race courses for life.

Little Esperanza, Tigress and Sir Reel came together in the fourth race, one mile and 50 yards, and Tigress was selected by a majority of the heavy bettors to win. Esperanza was backed down from 9 to 5 to 7 to 5 at the close, Tigress remaining at even money and Sir Reel receding from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1. At the fall of the flag Tigress went out and set a merry pace, leading Esperanza a length at the quarter-pole, Sir Reel trailing two lengths behind the little chestnut pony. Tigress was a length and a half to the good at the half-pole, and but a length into the homestretch, Sir Reel only a length behind Little Esperanza. An eighth from home Esperanza had Tigress beaten, and coming on in the gamest fashion, won by four lengths from Sir Reel, who quite easily disposed of Tigress, whom he beat half a length. Time, 1:44¾.

A mile race, with seven starters, followed, and the fleet Solitude, opening at 6 to 5, was backed down to even money at the close. Steadfast was also heavily played, opening at 6 to 1 and closing at 2½. St. Patrick and Broad Church were at 8 to 1, Nellie G. and Wyanashott 10 to 1, Lady Gwen 20. The start was one that the veriest amateur need not be proud of, Broad Church and St. Patrick being off necks apart, Nellie G. over a length behind the pair, the rest strung out, a dozen lengths perhaps separating the leader and last horse, Wyanashott. Solitude, the favorite, against the rails, was fifth and Steadfast sixth. St. Patrick led Broad Church a neck passing the quarter and half, with Solitude, interfered with at the start, third, four lengths away, Nellie G. fourth, a length behind Solitude, then Steadfast, a couple of lengths further behind. Soon after passing the half-pole little Kinnie went to work on Steadfast, who then passed Nellie G. and Solitude and crawled up inch by inch on the leaders. Broad Church was a head in front of St. Patrick at the three-quarters, but St. Patrick was first into the straight by a head, Broad Church second, over three lengths from the game son of Narcola. All the way down the straight St. Patrick and Broad Church ran heads apart, with Steadfast gaining but apparently out of the hunt. Kinnie called forth all the powers of Steadfast at the drawgate, and as the trio neared the wire there was not the width of a hand separating the three. Steadfast was on the outside, St. Patrick in the center and Broad Church on the inside. St. Patrick appeared from the press stand to have won it by perhaps an inch, but after a moment's deliberation the judges declared it a dead heat between Broad Church and St. Patrick, Steadfast third. No one outside the judges' stand could separate them, and while many wanted to see the officials declare it a dead heat between the three, believing Steadfast would win, the decision was met with favor. The time given out was 1:43½. Nellie G. finished fourth and Solitude fifth.

In the run-off, which took place after the last race, it was 4 to 5 at the close and take your pick. St. Patrick went to the front without delay, led all the way by a big margin, and won easily by three lengths from the whipped-out Broad Church in 1:43¼ (official), 1:42½ (unofficial). Col. Burns lost heavily on Broad Church.

Tillie S. was an odds-on favorite in the fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, The Lark next in favor at 2 to 1 at the close. Realization led Tillie S. at the start and passing the three-quarter pole by a head. Then Tillie S. took charge of affairs, when The Lark, coming with a wet sail, gave her the go-by a little over a sixteenth from home and won easily by a length and a half, Tillie S. second, two lengths from Realization. Time, 0:56¾.

In the Lime Kiln Club Suburban, mile and fifty yards, colored pilots, Revolver (Chauncey Treadwell up), was a favorite at 1 to 2 and 3 to 5, Red Cloud and Green Hock at 3 to 1 each, Nipper, Monte Bello and Wild Robin at 30 to 1 each. Revolver, well-ridden by Treadwell, led all the way, winning by three lengths from Red Cloud, who, with "Mun" Johnson up, was nearly dead as he passed the finishing-point. Green Hock, three lengths behind Red Cloud, was third, Nipper fourth. Monte Bello was last, only about an eighth of a mile behind when Revolver passed he judges' stand. Time, 1:49½. Chauncey Treadwell, Revolver's rider, has never lost one of these welter-weight races, and was several pounds better than every rider in the race, with the possible exception of Williams.

SUMMARIES OF SATURDAY'S RACES.

RACE 161.—BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Saturday, May 13, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $600; then five pounds for each $100 down to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry two pounds extra for each win. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
*151	REDLIGHT, 6 (J. Murphy, 116, $600), 5 to 1	4	2	2	1 ns
63	NELLIE VAN, 4 (J. Weber, 113, $900), 3 to 1	3	1	1	2 1¼ 1
145	GYPSY GIRL, a (Capps, 120, $1,000), evens	6	4	3	3
*155	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 120, $1,000), 15 to 1	5	5	4	4
147	THORNHILL, 2 (C. Weber, 88, $1,200), 6 to 1	8	6	6	5
151	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (H. Smith, 105, $500), 30 to 1	1	3	5	6
——	HAPPY DAY, 5 (W. Clancy, 122, $1,200), 15 to 1	7	7	7	7
——	CYCLONE, a (Bozeman, 116, $1,000), 30 to 1	2	8	8	8

Time—0:50¾.

Won easily. Winner b g by Little Alp—untraced. Entered by A. Bertrandies.

RACE 162.—Second race, purse $300, for two-year-olds. Winners of two races since March 31st to carry three pounds extra; three, five pounds; four or more, seven pounds extra. Those beaten since March 31st allowed one pound for each beating; if beaten four or more times and not second, allowed five pounds; not third, five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
147	SEASIDE (J. Weber, 120), 3 to 1	2	2	2	2	1 2 1
*147	BRUTUS—ARIOLA colt (Miller, 123), 7 to 10	1	1	1	1	1 2½ 1
——	GORDIUS (Epperson, 118), 2 to 1	4	4	4	3	3
147	WARRAGO (W. Clancy, 115), 8 to 1	3	3	3	4	4

Time—1:02¾.

Won easily. Winner ch f by imp. Mariner—Marin. Entered by P. Siebenthaler.

RACE 163.—Third race, handicap, purse $600, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Entrance $25, $10 if declared. Entries closed Thursday, weights and declarations Friday. One mile and fifty yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*153	LITTLE ESPERANZA, 4 (C. Weber, 95), 7 to 5	1	2	2	2	2	1 4 1
*150	SIR REEL, 3 (Burlingame, 99), 3 to 1	2	3	3	3	3	2 ½ 1
*149	TIGRESS, 3 (Taylor, 96), evens	3	1	1	1	1	3

Time—1:44¾.

Won easily. Winner ch m by Judge McKinstry—May D. Entered by owners Encino Stable.

RACE 164.—Fourth race, selling, purse $350. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners since March 31st, 2 lbs extra for each win. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
*159	ST. PATRICK, 4 (C. Weber, 86, $500), 8 to 1	2	1	1	2	1	1 d h, ns
158	BROAD CHURCH, a (Donathan, 99, $700), 8 to 1	1	2	2	1	2	1 d h, ns
153	STEADFAST, 3 (Kinnie, 84, $800), 2½ to 1	6	5	5	3	3	3 3 1
158	NELLIE G., 6 (Bozeman, 103 $1,000), 10 to 1	3	4	4	4	4	4
*144	SOLITUDE, 3 (Burlingame, 100, $2,600), evens	5	3	3	5	5	5
142	WYANASHOTT, 3 (Turbiville, 90, $1,000), 10 to 1	7	6	6	6	6	6
144	LADY GWEN, 6 (Peters, 95, $800), 20 to 1	4	7	7	7	7	7

Time—1:43½, 1:43¼.

In the run-off St. Patrick led all the way and won easily by three lengths. Odds—4 to 5 each. Winner b g by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea. Entered by owners Encino Stable.

RACE 165.—Fifth race, selling, purse $300, for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to 800; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $1,000. Winners since March 31st, to carry 2 pounds extra for each win. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
*152	THE LARK (Miller, 117, $1,200), 2 to 1	2	3	3	1 1½ 1
*143	TILLIE S. (J. Weber, 115, $1,000), 9 to 10	3	2	1	2 2 1
152	REALIZATION (Burlingame, 120, $1,200), 5 to 1	1	1	4	3
157	BUTTON (Peters, 96, $200), 10 to 1	4	4	2	4
——	ORA BELLE (Jackson, 105, $600), 15 to 1	5	5	5	5

Time—0:56¾.

Won easily. Winner b g by Wildidle—by Monday. Entered by W. M. Murry.

RACE 166.—Sixth race. The Lime Kiln Club Suburban. One mile and fifty yards.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
149	REVOLVER, a (C. Treadwell, 151), 3 to 5	1	1	1	1	1	1 3 1
*126	RED CLOUD, 4 (M. Johnson, 150), 3 to 1	2	3	2	2	2	2 3 1
*145	GREEN HOCK, 3 (T. Williams, 134), 3 to 1	3	2	3	3	3	3 4 1
116	NIPPER, a (J. Jones, 151), 40 to 1	5	5	4	4	4	4
126	WILD ROBIN, a (L. Flowers, 154), 40 to 1	6	6	5	5	5	5
116	MONTE BELLO, 4 (H. Peppers, 147), 40 to 1	4	4	6	6	6	6

Time—1:49½.

Won easily. Winner b g by Joe Daniels—Young Jule. Owned by B. C. Holly.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 522].

Fair's Horses in Chicago.

Trainer Dick Havey, with the Fair string of thoroughbreds, arrived at Washington Park last week. The string includes Floodgate, Una Colorado, Dare, Yo El Rey, Challenge, Ella Smith, Dolly Mack, Princess, Virginia and Gibson. The start was made April 24th. At Ogden, Utah, Flood Gate and Colorado took cold and were threatened with pneumonia for a time, but came out of their illness all right, and Havey expects to send Flood Gate to the post.

Interest naturally centers in the American Derby candidates, Dare and Flood Gate. Flood Gate is the better-looking colt. He is sixteen hands, and in color a dark brown, with a star, white to the pastern on the right fore leg, white from coronet to heel on the side of his right fore foot, and white to above the pastern on his right hind leg. He is a slow galloper, and in exercising with Dare falls far behind. Although a loafer, be can and will run when asked. He has started twice—once in a dash of three-quarters, September 14th, won by Dare, and again September 17th, when, with 115 pounds up, be beat Grandee and Castro at a mile and finished in a common canter in 1:42½.

In the first start he acted badly and was almost left at the post. He closed up considerable ground in the first half, but was never near Charmion or Dare, but there are persons who were standing at the head of the stretch and are ready to swear that Cook took him back at that point. One thing is certain: Havey was not satisfied with the race, particularly the colt's work at the post, for he had intended to save him for the American Derby and get a maiden allowance, but becoming anxious about his temper decided to scratch Dare, who was to carry 125 pounds, and put Hill on Flood Gate, to see how the colt would act. With Hill on his back he got away all right, jumped to the front, made his own pace, and won pulled up with his mouth wide open.

Dare is a dark brown or black colt, standing 15.3 hands high, with a star and a little white on his right hind heel. He has a good head, but otherwise is a plain-looking colt, and alongside Flood Gate looks much the smaller. He has a pleasing way of going, and is seen to best advantage in action. He was highly tried at Rancho del Paso, some quiet tips being to the effect that be showed better than any two-year-old ever exercised there. September 9 he packed 118 pounds and ran three-quarters of a mile in 1:14¾, defeating Castro, Charmion, The Drummer, Alliance, and Conde, and won in hand. Five days later be carried 122 pounds and beat Charmion, 117; Grandee, Flood Gate and Duke Stevens. He got off third, and at the end of half a mile Charmion was two open lengths ahead of him. He stood a drive home, brought the filly to a drive at the eighth pole, and then drew away and won by two lengths in 1:14½.

Yo El Rey, the brother to Yo Tambien, is a colt of extraordinary conformation. He is a bay, with a white face, four half white stockings, is slightly watch-eyed in the right eye, and toes in slightly; 15.1 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, and will girth six inches more than his big three-year-old stable companion Flood Gate. Behind he looks as big as Raceland, and he is considerably longer barreled. A long and immensely big colt on short legs, he is exquisitely coupled, and the most remarkably-turned piece of horseflesh ever in this or any other country. This is not an overdrawn picture. His body presents not a single angle; so completely and beautifully is he set that every line is a graceful curve. He has short cannon bones, and at first sight looks a little light in his legs, but is not. To particularize his points would be superfluous. Havey covered the subject when he said to a city reporter: "There he is, and I defy any horsemen to find a flaw in him except those toes, and I don't mind that, for the best racehorse I ever saw, Norfolk, toed in."

Yo El Rey has size, substance and speed. Those who have watched him closely say the question to be determined is how far those short legs can carry that big body at a high rate of speed, for, far as he will go, nobody's colt will beat him. In a break through the stretch last fall he held his own with Flood Gate, the quarter being run in 24 seconds. Speeding be goes close to the ground and is a rapid strider. Galloping he goes slower than a well-trained saddle-horse. Flood Gate is an unusually slow galloper, but when prancing at his easiest gait he will lose Yo El Rey and the latter will be galloping all the time. A better dispositioned animal never stood in a stall. He is in the World's Fair and Hyde Park Stakes at Chicago, the Junior Champion at Monmouth, the Futurity, Great Trial and Great Eastern Handicap at Coney Island, and many other valuable events. He is usually exercised with Challenge, a brother of Bonanza, and Una Colorado, by Joe Hooker, dam Jessie R., two colts of high type and considerable speed, but they are plainly not in his class. Challenge and Una Colorado are well engaged. Challenge has developed a quarter-crack, which is a pity, as be is more than useful.

Dolly Mack, sister of Dolly McCone, is a chestnut, with an all-white face, four white legs and dashes of white on her body. She will be easy to identify. Bigger and stronger than Chris. Smith's speedy filly, she promises to be equally good, if not better, as a race mare. Ella Smith, sister of Ed. Corrigan, is another fine-looking filly. She is working well, and Havey has confidence that she will more than pay her way. Virginia, named after her owner's sister, is a rangy bay filly, by Joe Hooker, dam Bonita. She was undersized and chunky as a yearling, but has grown and spread, and may prove worthy of her name.

Princess, by Cheviot, dam imp. Music, is a bay, with a star and strip and black points. She is 15.2½ hands high, and among the three-year-old fillies of the coast is classed as second to Charmion only. She is engaged in the Queen Isabella and Boulevard Stakes of Washington Park. Since Charmion clipped her wings she has been rated fast, but not able to stay a distance under high pressure.

A horse that will bear watching is the five-year-old chestnut gelding Gibson. He is by Joe Hooker, and his dam is said to be by Oregon Charley or Walnut Bark, or some other sire of doubtful or untraced lineage. He can step five furlongs at a merry clip, and there are persons who predict he will go further under Havey's training.

All of the ten but Virginia are well engaged from Washington Park on. Gibson is the only aged horse of the lot. Here are their Washington Park engagements:

Gibson—Boulevard Stakes.
Princess—Boulevard and Queen Isabella Stakes.
Flood Gate—American Derby, Columbus Handicap, Wheeler Handicap, Great Western Handicap, Sheridan Stakes and Drextel Stakes.
Dare—American Derby, Columbus Handicap, Wheeler Handicap, Great Western Handicap and Drexel Stakes.
Yo El Rey—World's Fair Stakes, Hyde Park Stakes and American Derby of 1894.
Una Colorado—World's Fair Stakes, Hyde Park Stakes, Kenwood Stakes, Sheridan Stakes of 1894 and American Derby of 1894.
Challenge—World's Fair Stakes, Hyde Park Stakes, Kenwood Stakes and Sheridan Stakes of 1894.
Dolly Mack—Lakeside Stakes.
Ella Smith—Lakeside Stakes.

The two-year-olds were bought from Theodore Winters and were a job lot that Mr. Fair had to take to secure Yo El Rey, Yo Tambien's full brother. The stable jockeys are W. Hill, of Al Farrow fame, and George McDonald, who can ride at ninety pounds.—The Horseman.

Care of Horses' Feet.

It is often said that the foot is what the blacksmith makes it. This is only true in a limited sense, as the blacksmith is not usually given very much opportunity to either preserve or ruin the average horse's foot. The blacksmith is not to blame if your horse is given water when too hot, and his feet foundered in consequence; neither is it his fault if, through the negligence of owner or attendants, a horse is allowed to contract thrush, or picks up a nail, or pounds himself over rough and uneven roads until ring-bone or stone-bruise form. It is not the blacksmith's fault if the shoes are allowed to stay on until corns have developed; nor is he to blame when the toes grow too long and a spavin is thrown out in consequence; nor when the foot contracts at the heels and the horn of the walls becomes dry and brittle because of latent congestion. The care of a horse's foot devolves more upon his owner and immediate attendants than upon the blacksmith, who is too often made the scapegoat of those who are unwilling to shoulder the blame of unfortunate results of their own negligence. The smith's duty is at an end when, after calling attention to any apparent wrong in form or condition, he levels and prepares carefully and shoes skillfully the feet of horses which are brought to him. Don't blame the blacksmith for your horses' bad feet unless you have given him an opportunity to manage their care and treatment every day and night in the year. It is true that many blacksmiths contribute, through ignorance and unskillful farriery, very materially to the destruction of the feet of horses, which are brought to their attention, but it is just as true that a great many more horses' feet are ruined outside of than in a farrier's establishment.—Horse Review.

Ripans Tabules cure colic.

DIABLO WON THE BROOKLYN.

Absolutely the Longest Shot in the Race—His Pedigree and Performances.

New York, May 15.—Amidst deep and oppressive silence Diablo, the aged son of Eolus and Grace Darling, won the rich Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend this afternoon in tbe presence of 30,000 persons.

Lamplighter, the favorite, who went to the post carrying a ton of money, was second and Leonawell third. The winner's time was 2:09, made fractionally as follows: Quarter, 0:25¼; half, 0:51; three-quarters, 1:16; mile, 1:42½; mile and a quarter, 2:09.

The reason for the chilly silence with which Diablo's victory was received is rather difficult of explanation. Even though the winner was an extreme outsider, which fact of course had its effect, the race-going public are too generous to allow that to weigh in the balance, and generally applaud where applause is due. The probabilities are that the people felt instinctively that they had in a measure been the victim of what is termed a "grand coup."

Diablo was regarded as being in the first flight in his two and three-year-old form, but after his third year his legs became shaky, and since then he has been regarded simply as a high-class selling plater that was likely to break down permanently in any race in which he started.

The horse raced three times at the recent Elizabeth races, winning once out of three starts. Raceland and Charade, two horses that run in the handicap to-day, were winners of those races, and beat him easily. His wonderful improvement in form to-day was therefore more stunning in its effect.

The Brooklyn Handicap ran to-day was the seventh in the history of the event and was guaranteed to be worth $25,000. Of this sum the winner gets $18,000, tbe second horse $5,000 and the third $2,000. The day dawned bright and fair, much to the delight of the many thousands of persons that had determined to see the rich stake contested for.

As the day advanced and the prospects of the morning were really realized, people set their faces toward the race course, and soon the different driveways and railroads leading thereto assumed an animated appearance. By 11 o'clock a few hundred spectators had already reached the course, and these eagerly seized upon the best points of vantage, which places they retained until the last event of the day was decided. By noon several thousand lovers of the sport of kings had entered the enclosure, while the rapidly-arriving trains deposited thousands of others outside.

The crowd was gradually and steadily augmented until, when tbe bell rang for the first race, it was difficult to move about with any degree of comfort on the lawn or in the betting ring, while the clubhouse and grand stand were filled to overflowing. At least 25,000 persons had crowded into the track at this time, still the trains were rapidly arriving with thousands of others.

At handicap time at least 30,000 persons were present. The betting ring presented a wild and boisterous scene. The jam was something awful. Men rushed madly about looking for the odds they wanted and shaking greenbacks in the faces of the bookmakers when they found them.

When the bugle called the horses to the post for the big event excitement was on tiptoe. It was just 4:01 o'clock when the horses was summoned from the paddock. Fidelio, of William Daly's string, was the first to appear, quickly followed by his stable companion, Terrifier. Then came Banquet, Nomad and Raceland, Michael F. Dwyer's candidates. "Old Bones," as Raceland is affectionately called, was loudly cheered, as was Jockey Garrison, who had the mount on Banquet. Charade was the next to come on the track, and following were Judge Morrow, the winner of last year's Brooklyn Handicap, and Illume, the only representative of the West in the race.

Morris' representative was saddled at the other side of the track and did not pass the stand. Lamplighter, Diablo, Pickpocket and Leonawell were the last to appear and went to the post together. Lamplighter was enthusiastically applauded, his ovation showing where the hopes and dollars of the public were. The usual parade was dispensed with, the horses going to the starting point as they do in any ordinary event.

Thirty thousand pairs of eyes were glued on the proudly-stepping thoroughbreds as they lined up for the start. Illume broke ahead of his field and spoiled what would have been a good start at the first attempt. Pickpocket's testiness was responsible for some further delay.

After several attempts to get them in line for the start, Starter Rowe got down out of his box and gave the jockeys a good rating. At the next break Lamplighter, Pickpocket and Judge Morrow came to the head of the stretch without the others.

Finally, at 4:19 o'clock, the horses got the flag to an almost perfect start. Judge Morrow, Leonawell, Terrifier and Fidelio were a little in the lead, while Lamplighter, Charade, Pickpocket, Illume and Mars in a bunch in the rear. Terrifier, true to the Daly tactics, immediately shot to the front and set a clinking pace past the stand and into the backstretch. Here Leonawell, who had been struggling for his head, passed Terrifier and took a lead of two lengths. The race all through the back stretch was an exceedingly pretty one. All of the horses were running well together and within striking distance of the leader.

At the far turn Leonawell increased his lead and a shout went up from his admirers. Their joy was short-lived, however, for turning into the homestretch Diablo, Lamplighter, Judge Morrow and Illume moved up and joined the leader.

A desperate and highly exciting drive ensued, the horses running almost head and head through the stretch. Less than a quarter of a furlong from the wire Diablo began to draw out, and, soon getting clear of the others, won the grand race by a length and a half.

Lamplighter beat the tired but game Leonawell a neck for the place. Illume, who was fourth a nose away, was lapped at the withers by Pickpocket and Charade, who had come from the rear in the last fifty yards.

Taral, who rode the winner, was placed on the seat of a floral horseshoe and carried in triumph from the judges' stand to the paddock. A floral horseshoe was also placed about the neck of the winning horse as he was led from the track. Scarcely a ripple of applause greeted these ceremonies.

Following are the horses in the order in which they finished, with jockeys, weights and post odds:

Horse.	Weight	Jockey.	Odds.
Diablo	112	Taral	30 to 1
Lamplighter	125	Simms	8 to 5
Leonawell	110	Doggett	10 to 1
Illume	100	Noble	60 to 1
Pickpocket	103	Taylor	15 to 1
Charade	104	C. Sloane	8 to 1
Fidelio	103	J. Lamley	20 to 1
Terrifier	108	Doane	50 to 1
Raceland	116	Lamley	20 to 1
Banquet	123	Garrison	5 to 1
Judge Morrow	116	A. Covington	6 to 1
Mars	114	Littlefield	15 to 1
Nomad	110	McDermott	50 to 1

As good as 60 to 1 against the winner could be obtained on Diablo's chances in the early betting, so little were his prospects of winning the race considered. Straight mutuel tickets on him, of which only twelve were sold, paid $294 50. One hundred and seven bookmakers did business in the betting ring, but they were utterly unable to perform the task of taking in the money offered them by the crowds.

WINNERS OF THE RICH HANDICAP.

For the past two seasons Diablo, the winner of 1893, has been considered but a good sort of selling plater that could go a mile and a quarter, or even further. His best race in 1892 was when he took up 117 pounds at Washington and ran a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48½, beating a number of good ones, Lowlander among the rest. As a two and three-year-old Diablo was considered of a high class, winning nine races out of twenty-one starts in 1888, when two, and four races out of eighteen as a three-year-old. At four he was successful eight times out of twenty-six races. In 1891 the horse sunk to the selling-plate level, being first past the post but twice out of thirteen starts. He picked up considerably last season, however, winning seven races out of the nineteen times that he faced the starter. One point about Diablo, who is now a seven-year-old horse, is that of the five seasons he has been on the turf he has won his first race (in the spring) on three occasions. In 1888 and 1889 he was owned by the proprietor of the Castle Stable, passed into the hands of A. F. Walcott in 1890, and in 1891, when Walcott & Campbell became partners, became their joint property. Following is the pedigree of Diablo:

DIABLO, b h (1886)	Eolus	Imp. Leamington	Faugh-a-Ballagh, by Sir Hercules
			Daughter of Pantaloon
		Fanny Washington	Revenue, by imp. Trustee
			Sarah Washington, by Garrison's Zinganee
	GraceDarling	Jonesboro	Lexington, by Boston
			Alice Jones, by imp. Glencoe
		Ninette (Sister to Planet)	Revenue, by imp. Trustee
			Nina, by Boston

4th dam—Imp. Frolicksome Fanny, by Lottery
5th dam—Sister to Catterick, by Whisker
6th dam—Daughter of Bay Trophonius
7th dam—Daughter of Slope
8th dam—Lardella, by Young Marske
9th dam—Daughter of Cade
10th dam—Beaufremont's dam, by Brother to Fearnought
11th dam—Miss Wyndham, by Wyndham
12th dam—Daughter of Belgrade Turk
13th dam—Old Scarborough Mare, by Makeless
14th dam—Daughter of Brimmer

It will be seen from the above that Diablo is a product of the cross that has given us so many great performers—the Leamington-Lexington, and has besides two crosses of imp. Trustee, through his best son, Revenue, and two of Boston ("Old Whitenose"). Several wonderful producing mares figure in Diablo's pedigree, notably—Nina (dam of Planet and Algerine), by Boston; Alice Jones (dam of Jonesboro, Caraboo and Annette, and a sister to Nebula, the dam of unbeaten Asteroid); Fanny Washington (dam of Eolus, Consolation and Scathelock), by Revenue; Sarah Washington (dam of Slasher and Olive Branch), by Garrison's Zinganee (son of Sir Archy); imp. Frolicksome Fanny (dam of Tom Corwin, Miss Margrave and the famous Nina), by Lottery, and last, not least, Diablo traces twice to the great Emma, by Whisker, who was the dam of imp. Trustee and of Cotherstone and Mundig, both winners of the classical Epsom Derby. Experts claim the producing mares in a pedigree count more than the producing sires. If this conclusion be correct, then Diablo has reason to be a performer of high degree.

Below will be found the winners of the Brooklyn Handicap since its inception:

WINNERS OF BROOKLYN HANDICAP—1¼ MILES.

Year.	First Horse.	Sire of Winner.	Second Horse.	Lbs. on Winner	Time.
1887	Dry Monopole	Glenelg (imp.)	Blue Wing	106	2:07
1888	The Bard	Longfellow	Hanover	125	2:13
1889	Exile	Mortemer (imp.)	Prince Royal	116	2:07½
1890	Castaway II	Outcast	Badge	100	2:10
1891	Tenny	Rayon d'Or (imp)	Prince Royal	128	2:10
1892	Judge Morrow	Vagabond	Pessara	116	2:08¾
1893	Diablo	Eolus	Lamplighter	112	2:09

In 1887 came the famous heads-apart finish between Dry Monopole, Blue Wing and Hidalgo. Castaway's win was on a slow track, and the time made was very creditable. He was at 10 to 1 in the betting. Judge Morrow was at 7 to 1 last season when he won it. Diablo's odds ranged from 30 to 60 to 1.

It will be seen from the above table that no stallion has to its credit two winners of the Brooklyn Handicap, but The Bard, Castaway II and Diablo are all grandsons of imp. Leamington.

Spring Stake Races at Morris Park.

Secretary Crickmore, of the New York Jockey Club, announces the following as the dates set for the running of the stakes arranged for the spring meeting of the club, which begins on Wednesday, May 31st:

May 31.—Juvenile Stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs, and the Metropolitan Handicap, for all ages, one mile and an eighth.

June 1.—Toboggan Slide Handicap, for all ages, six furlongs, and the Sea and Sound Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile.

June 2.—Harlem Stakes, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, and the Fort Schuyler Stakes, for all ages, one mile.

June 3.—Galliard Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs; the Bowling Brook Handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth, and the All Breeze Stakes, for all ages, seven furlongs.

June 5.—Debutante Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, and the Hudson River Handicap, for all ages, one mile and three-sixteenths.

June 6.—Bartow Stakes for two-year-olds, six furlongs, and the Withers Stakes, for three-year olds, one mile.

June 7.—Van Ness Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, and the Cherry Diamond Handicap, for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth.

June 8.—Control Stakes, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, and the Fleetwood Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth.

June 9.—Bayechester Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile, and the New-Rochelle Handicap, for all ages, seven furlongs.

June 10.—Standard Stakes, for all ages, one mile and a quarter; the Great Eclipse Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, and the Belmont Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth.

June 12.—Casanova Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, six furlongs, and the Glen Island Handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile.

June 13.—Throgg's Neck Stakes for three-year-olds, seven furlongs, and the New York Jockey Club Handicap, for all ages, at a mile and a quarter.

June 14.—Larchmont Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, and the Pocanteco Handicap, for three-year olds, one mile.

June 15.—Long Island Lightweight Handicap, for all ages, at one mile, and the Ladies' Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and a sixteenth.

June 16.—Anticipation Stakes, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, and the Vreedland Handicap, for three-year-olds, seven furlongs.

During the past week Steve Estes has been backed for the Metropolitan Handicap to the full extent of the local book of Munsell & Co., on the race. Bets against Charade have backed him down to 15 to 1. Adelbert, Beansey, Parvenu and Wildwood have also had support for the race. The changes in the odds are Wildwood, from 40 to 1 against to 30; Adelbert, from 50 to 30; Charade, from 20 to 15; Kennebec, from 40 to 25; Julien, from 20 to 15; Sir Matthew, from 25 to 30; Beansey, from 100 to 40; Runyon, from 40 to 30; Illume, from 30 to 40, and Monowai, from 25 to 20.

The Kentucky Derby.

The nineteenth running of this classic event occurred yesterday, and another renewal of Kentucky's Blue Ribbon has passed into history along with the victories of Aristides, Hindoo and Joe Cotton, says The Horseman. This race is among the oldest of the fixed events whose annual renewals make up the stake-racing history of each year, and it has come down to the present generation of turfmen redolent with memories of the good old days when men raced horses for glory more than for lucre, and when the owner of the winner was envied the distinction his horse had won, and not the dollars he had gained him. But, alas! for sentiment. The stake was never a rich one, and the commercial spirit of the times drew the the mightiest racers from the Southland to the great Northern tracks, where more money though less renown awaited the successful ones; and as the tide that swept past the blue-grass course on its Northern way increased the decadence of the famous race became more marked.

The stake was inaugurated in 1875, when Price McGrath's Aristides, the "red horse," as his owner fondly called him, defeated a field containing Volcano, Verdigris, Ten Broeck, Bob Woolley, Chesapeake, Searcher, Vagabond, Bill Bruce, Gold Mine, McCreery, Warsaw, Enlister and Grenoble—all good horses, many of them afterwards becoming famous on the turf and in the stud—running the distance in 2:37¾. The next successive winners, Vagrant, Baden-Baden, Day Star, Lord Murphy and Fonso, were all good racers, and most of them are represented on the turf these days by their sons and daughters. Among the placed horses in these years were Himyar, Falsetto and Strathmore, all of whom have since become successful sires. In 1881 the princely Hindoo added the stake to his unbroken list of victories, and the following year Apollo won from Runnymede and Bengal. Leonatus and Buchanan were the next winners, and they were followed by Joe Cotton, who defeated Bersan, with uncertain Ten Broeck third. Ben Ali won in 1886, defeating Blue Wing and Free Knight; and because there were no bookmakers on the opening day, owing to a disagreeament with the parties who had the betting privileges, and he could not back his horse, Mr. Haggin took his stable away and never again visited a Kentucky track. After Ben Ali came Montrose, who defeated Jim Gore and Jacobin, and the next year Macbeth II. beat the much-touted Gallifet, with White, that unfortunate racer after Derbys, third. Spokane won in 1889, defeating Proctor Knott, the winner of the first Futurity. In 1890 Corrigan's Riley and the Chicago Stable's Robespierre fought out on the track the battle their owners had so long waged in Chicago. Riley won in 2:45 on a muddy track, and Hankins' pride, the winner of the Tennessee Derby, was third to Bill Letcher. Kingman won in 1891, beating the overrated Balgowan and the unfortunate High Tariff, and last year, with only three starters, a good race occurred, Azra beating Huron by a nose after a driving finish, with the latter's stable companion, Phil Dwyer, beaten off.

From 1875 to 1879 inclusive the weights were: Colts, 100 pounds; fillies, 97 pounds. In 1880 colts carried 105 pounds, fillies and geldings 102. In 1884 the scale was raised five pounds all around, and in 1886 was increased to 118 pounds for colts, 115 for geldings and 112 for fillies. In 1890 the weights were again raised, being placed at 122 pounds, with a five-pound allowance for fillies and none for geldings, and thus they still remain. The fastest race ever run for the event was in 1889, when Spokane won by a neck from Proctor Knott, and the slowest in 1891, won by Kingman, who galloped away from Balgowan. The history of the race to date is as follows:

Year	Winner.	Sire.	Jockey.	Start'rs	Time	Track
1875	Aristides	Leamington	O. Lewis	15	2:37¾	F
1876	Vagrant	Virgil	Swim	11	2:38¼	F
1877	Baden-Baden	Australian	Walker	11	2:38	F
1878	Day Star	Star Davis	Carter	9	2:37¼	F
1879	Lord Murphy	Pat Malloy	Shauer	9	2:37	F
1880	Fonso	King Alfonso	G. Lewis	5	2:37½	F
1881	Hindoo	Virgil	J. McLaughlin	6	2:40	F
1882	Apollo	Lever	Hurd	14	2:40¼	F
1883	Leonatus	Longfellow	Donahue	7	2:43	S
1884	Buchanan	Buckden	Murphy	9	2:40¼	F
1885	Joe Cotton	King Alfonso	Henderson	10	2:37¼	F
1886	Ben Ali	Virgil	Duffy	10	2:36½	F
1887	Montrose	Duke of Montrose	I. Lewis	[illegible]	2:39¼	F
1888	Macbeth II	Macduff	G. Covington	7	2:38¼	F
1889	Spokane	Hyder Ali	Kiley	8	2:34½	F
1890	Riley	Longfellow	Murphy	6	2:45	S
1891	Kingman	Glengarry	Murphy	4	2:52¼	S
1892	Azra	Reform	A. Clayton	3	2:41½	S
1893	Lookout	Troubadour	E. Kunze	6	2:39¼	S

The field this year was of very cheap quality, the starters being Cushing & Orth's pair, Lookout and Boundless; Mirage, Linger, Buck McCann and Plutus. All carried 122 pounds, none of the lot having won a race of sufficient value to entail a penalty. The track was heavy and Lookout won in slow time, his stable-mate, Boundless, ridden by Graham, third, and Plutus, with Clayton up, "splitting the pair."

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Send in your lists of foals.

There is to be another mile track built at San Diego.

Alcona, Jr., 2:19, will he seen on the circuit this year.

S. H. Crane, of Turlock, recently sold the bay gelding Melrose, 2:27.

Remember the great sale of trotters next Thursday. See the advertisement.

It is reported that neither Kremlin nor Ralph Wilkes will be seen in public this year.

The pair of brown mares shipped to Charley Reed by Budd Dohle have already trotted in 2:25.

Robert J., according to Ed. Geers, will reduce his record of 2:09¾ several seconds this summer.

L. C. Starr, of Napa, has gone to Vacaville to take charge of the horses belonging to Cal. Reams and others.

There has not been but one death among the broodmares, colts and fillies at the Palo Alto farm this season.

Since the free-for-all stallion races have fizzled out, would it not he a good idea to have free-for-all gelding races?

I. De Turk, of Santa Rosa, sent his string of trotters to the race track, Petaluma, to be prepared for the fall meeting.

C. J. Hamlin's horses will not race in the New England Breeders' meeting next Fall, owing to engagements in the West.

Bring your strings of trotters and pacers to the Bay District Track. The gallopers will depart for other places next week.

George H. Hicks will look after Beacon Park track again this season. The track has been improved and is now faster than ever before.

William Simpson has forty-six entries in the Futurity Stake of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association. Allen Farm has ten less entries.

"Novelty, novelty, all is novelty," will the visitors say at the Breeders' meeting which commences next Saturday. Everybody should see the great races there.

Carter Barker, of Wisconsin, has bought the California gelding Homestake, 2:14½, by Gibraltar, that won several races for Monroe Salisbury in 1890 and 1891.

The managers of the race tracks throughout the circuit are working hard to have their race courses and all the buildings around them in perfect shape for the fall meetings.

In many portions of California the lack of lime is noticeable, so nearly all the managers of our large stock farms clean their watering troughs at least once a week and place lime therein.

The spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club promises to be the most successful ever held. A number of thoroughbreds are going direct to Sacramento to prepare for these races.

The abandonment of the Oakland Trotting Park by the trotters and pacers will commence next Monday. The thoroughbreds that are to run there for 156 days must have the course to suit them.

All the Piedmont fillies that have received training will prove valuable in their races this fall, and as broodmares after their seasons on the turf end, they will be unsurpassed by any others at Palo Alto.

The discouragement of some in the breeding business was owing to a too great anxiety for a successful issue at once; they could not apparently wait. The most acute sting of adversity springs from man's impatience.

The trotting horse breeders in the southern part of California are having a larger number of colts and fillies trained than ever before, and, from what we can learn, there are at least a score of "cracker-jacks" among them.

C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, and J. E. Green, of Louisville, Ky., have matched a trotter and pacer, each foals of 1891, sired by Chimes and Egotist, two sons of Electioneer, for $1,000, race to take place during the Lexington meeting next October.

The stable of the DuBois Bros., of Denver, will open the campaign at the Overland Park meeting May 30th, whence the line of march will include Salt Lake City, Detroit, Terre Haute, Independence, Mason City, St. Joseph, Sedalia and Nashville.

Palo Alto sired but thirty-three colts and fillies and everyone that has been harnessed shows such pure-trotting action that Superintendent Frank Covey believes the 2:30 list will he very easy for them to enter, and 2:10 will not stop the majority.

W. H. Raymond, proprietor of Belmont Stock Farm, Mont., has recently returned from Kentucky, where he has several good mares breeding to choice stallions. He says the trotting-horse market has reached the bottom, and that prices are advancing.

T. J. Crowley has sent his three-year-old chestnut filly Madcap, by Steinway, 2:25¾, dam Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor, to William Fieldwick, to be prepared for the fall races. Madcap is a very promising pacer and one that will "stay the route."

The pasture on Josiah White's Lakeville Farm is looking better than it has for many years. This place ought to be well patronized by owners of horses who desire to send them to an equable climate where they can have more feed and water than they can consume.

Do not forget to attend the Pierce Bros. sale of high-class trotters and pacers that is to take place in this city next Thursday. Horsemen who are in need of first-class fillies, standard-bred broodmares and choice young stallions should be present. Bargains will be secured.

Senator Leland Stanford has decided to not make any more applications for registration to the Registry Association. A large number of our California breeders have similarly declared themselves on this proposition, and present very strong and valid reasons for their action.

Among the hundreds of horses sold from Palo Alto and those now on the farm the name of one pacer appears and that one is Peruvian Bitters, 2:23½. He trotted very fast until he was injured and then, like little Jay-Eye-See, he took to pacing. This is a wonderful showing.

While "phenomenal" trotters are not expected among the great ones at Palo Alto this year, it is believed that a larger number of good trotters will appear than ever before, and most of them are of the age and calibre to arouse the enthusiasm of all the spectators in every race they appear.

The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association commences next Saturday. Every horseman who can possibly spare the time should attend. The importance of the success of this meeting is apparent to every horseman and breeder of trotters in California.

There will be over one hundred and ten foals dropped at Palo Alto this year. The percentage of mares that proved with foal is eighty-five per cent. This is remarkably good when one considers the large number of old mares bred, and the amount of sickness there was during the entire breeding season last year.

At Palo Alto the horseshoer is never allowed to use a knife on the feet of the trotters. The rasp only must be carefully used, and should there be any marks of it on the outside of the hoof a prompt dismissal of the employee would follow. Very little trouble is ever experienced with the horses' feet on this immense farm.

The people of the East will have a better idea of the class of racehorses raised in California this year than they have ever had. Hickok, Salisbury and Goldsmith will have samples of what we have and they will "prove sufficient" for a large number that are selected from among the thousands of the best ones throughout the Union.

J. A. Bliz, the well-known sulky manufacturer of Pleasanton, has perfected his aluminum wheel for pneumatic tire sulkies. It weighs with rubber tire just five pounds and is a model of lightness, strength and beauty. Monroe Salisbury has ordered the first pair; he will use them on the sulky to be drawn by the "King of Trotters," Directum.

The chance to make fifty per cent. on an investment will occur next Thursday at the sale of trotting stock that is to take place in this city. The animals offered are all first-class, and we advise all our readers to send a postal with their address to Killip & Co, and get a catalogue forwarded them in time. This will be one of the best sales of the season.

Alta Belle, William Simpson's daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, has been bred to Mambrino King. She is the dam of the Stamboul colt Daghestan, owned by Joseph Outhwaite, of Savanna, who took a record of 2:25½ last season. W. J. Andrews has been working her over the Jewett covered track, where she has shown ability to beat 2:30.

Geo. P. Bull, of San Jose, is jogging the Guy Wilkes stallion, Hock Wilkes, and has strong hopes that he will give the horse a record. This young stallion is out of a strictly thoroughbred mare, and when quite young showed his ability to become a fast trotter. He met with an accident, and his owner, Dr. Farnum of this city, never allowed him to be worked again.

There is at Palo Alto a little colt by Stamboul, 2:07½, that is a "picture of his dad". He is out of Susette, 2:23¼ (sister to Suisun, 2:18½, and Pitti Sing, 2:26½), by Electioneer 125; second dam Susie, 2:26¼ (dam of three in the list), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31; third dam Santa Clara, by Owen Dale; fourth dam Mary (dam of Ida May, grandam of Lady Ellen, 2:29½), by Red Buck, son of Bertrand.

Ed. Lafferty has quite a string of promising youngsters at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm race track. His pet, W. Wood, never looked better, and when this horse meets with the other fast side-wheelers on the circuit this fall we believe he will hold his own. It would not surprise us if the champion pacer was to make his record on this coast. Wonder if the managers of the Register would allow it?

D. Harris, of Pleasanton, has a colt by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of the dam of Delmas, 2:25¾, that is a "phenomenal yearling trotter," and that is saying a great deal in this age of extreme speed. He surprises Kelly, Neal, McDowell and all the rest of the horsemen at the Salisbury track every time he comes out. Mr. Harris bred the dam of this one to Direct this year, and expects to get a record-breaker.

The stallion Boodle, 2:21½, has been well patronized this year. There will be at least two of his progeny seen taking part in the races this fall; one is a yearling out of a mare by Junio, 2:22, and the other is a three-year-old out of a mare by Nutwood, this one is called Ethel Downes. Jno. Woods, the trainer, believes he has two very good ones in these and everyone who has seen them move inclines to the same opinion.

The Jerome Eddy mare Fanny Wilcox, that made a record of 2:17¼ a couple of seasons ago, and that was then looked upon as one of the best trotters in the 2:20 class, will be handled this season by John Shillinglaw, who gave the mare her record. She was handled last season by the Jewett Farm drivers, but did not make a success of it. Lizziemont, a full sister to Fanny Wilcox, has a pacing record better than 2:20, and is another of the many evidences continually cropping out that trotting blood produces some pretty good pacers, as she is by the trotter Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, and out of a mare by the trotter Piedmont, 2:17¼.

A good deal has been written about the black horse Black Cloud. This horse was a great trotter ten years ago. It is said that, when a colt, he was purchased by the late Gen. Custer and named Black Cloud for the noted Indian chief. Custer rode the now noted trotter in his campaign up to the time of his death at the famous battle known as the Custer massacre on the Little Big Born River. After his owner's death, the horse drifted about and finally reached the hands of George Voorhees at Detroit, Mich., who put him in training and soon developed his speed and made him famous as a campaigner and game race horse.

There was another Pleasanton matinee last Saturday at Salisbury's track, and the crowd cheered the horses and drivers as they came down the homestretch. The verdict of the spectators was that they had seen the prince of trotters (Directum) and the prince of pacers (Flying Jib), and when both of these speedy ones returns from the East they will all drink a bumper to Directum, the "King of the Trotting Turf," and Flying Jib, the "King of All Pacers."

There are three half mile tracks in England, one in Ireland and one in Scotland, which have adopted the American system of trotting and which are doing well. In France the horses are started with a flag, and there is no scoring. If a horse gets off with the right foot foremost, well and good; if not, he must make the best of it. Horses have to be specially educated for this kind of work. The attendance at the French tracks is large and there is a great deal of betting.

Some men are so constituted that they wish to attribute all the success of their horses to their own skillful manipulation. This is not always true. What the horse had not from nature man could not give him; man simply developed natural possessions. It often happens that horses receive more abuse for what they fail to accomplish than praise for what they actually perform. Some men would rob their horse of merit that they themselves might shine bright in borrowed plumage.

Fred W. Bier, Vancouver, Wash., writes us: "I have just sold my black mare Aileen, 5, by Altamont, dam Lady Kismont, by Young Kisber; second dam Klamath Maid, by Altamont; third dam Pet, said to be by San Francisco Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., to Ralston Cox, our genial and energetic representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., consideration $500. Mr. Cox will be a valuable addition to our growing list of trotting horsemen. Aileen is due to foal to Vinmont."

S. A. Browne, of Kalamazoo Farm, has just taken a run down to Terre Haute and had a look at Belle Vara, 2:08¾, whom he found looking and feeling as fine as split silk. Heretofore the brown daughter of Vatican has been a very hard puller, both at exercise and in her races, but she has been patiently schooled all the past winter in company, and her temper is much improved. She is jogging with two ounces less weight forward than ever before, and Doble's forecast is that she is a mare whose chances for holding the record are more than good.

Messrs. Guerne & Baker, of Santa Rosa, started for the East about three weeks ago, and are interesting prominent horsemen there with the model of a Santa Rosa race-track harrow. As these harrows are the only kind used in California, the people of the East who have examined the model declare it is no wonder the tracks are so perfect in this State. Monroe Salisbury, Chas. Marvin, O. A. Hickok, Frank Covey, Millard Sanders, L. U. Shippee and others say it surpasses any ever made. We hope Messrs. Guerne & Baker will receive many orders for this California invention.

There is no employee on a stock farm that has greater responsibilities than the one whose duty it is to care for the broodmares and foals. He must be gentle, vigilant and careful at all times; he must love the business and understand the natures of all the matrons in his care; and must know their pedigree and the pedigree of their foals. At our prominent stock farms the men selected for these positions take as much pride in their work as the superintendents of the farms. At the Valensin farm this position is held by G. Mazzini; at Palo Alto, by Geo. Woods; at Rancho del Paso, by M. Cassidy; at San Mateo Stock Farm, by Gus Lang; at Moorland Stock Farm, by H. Costigan; at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, by Fred. Booth.

There is a two-year-old pacing colt at Augustus Sharpe's place, Louisville, Ky., that is said to have shown remarkable speed. He is by Baron Wilkes, dam by George Wilkes. He has already developed a 2:20 gait, and it is believed by those who have seen him work that he will be equally as fast as the sensational Victor Mazzone. There are two other sensational colts at Mr. Sharp's place. They were the property of Marcus Daly, and cost Mr. Sharp $3,900. He has since refused $12,000 for them. One is by Wilton, out of Mary Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, and the other by Guy Wilkes, out of Minerva, by Nutwood. They have shown to be very speedy, and in their work last week both trotted quarters in less than 45 seconds.

It appears that there is more truth than superstition in the ancient claim that the horse, when led out of a burning barn, will almost invariably return and perish in the flames if given an opportunity to do so. At least a very apt illustration of this propensity of the horse to suicide by voluntary cremation was shown in the recent burning of no less than three horses, who succeeded, after being rescued from a burning barn, in breaking away from their attendants and returning to the flames, which consumed them. Whether this characteristic exists as a reality or only in imagination it may be as well to consider it a trait peculiar to the horse and be guided accordingly. It has been often demonstrated that a horse can be easily led from a burning barn if the precaution to first blindfold him be taken, and, as suggested by a contemporary, a very few minutes' work will convert an old quilt, blanket or piece of carpet into a loosely-fitting hood, which, in case of fire, could in a fraction of a minute be adjusted over the head of the horse, enabling the attendant to lead him to a place of safety.—Horse Review.

A good many breeding years ago, E. M. Teakle and Frank Jones, two well-known California sporting men, were going down the Mississippi river on one of the famous sternwheel vessels. They met some other genial souls who loved to play poker, and in a little while the money drifted into the piles held by Messrs. Teakle and Jones, the silent men from California. On board the vessel was a very fine-looking mare which belonged to one of the players, and in sheer desperation he put a price on her, and Teakle, who at one time had an interest in Dexter, 2:17¼, was as good a judge of horseflesh as he was of human nature, soon owned the mare in partnership with Jones. They brought her to California, and at San Jose, where she was known as the Indigo mare, she won several very well-contested trotting races. She was bred to Nutwood, and had a bay filly which is now known as Amrah (dam of Electwood, 2:30). This mare is a large, well-formed, strongly-built type of a broodmare, and one which cannot help becoming noted as a matron of speed. She has a colt at her side by Palo Alto, 2:08¾, that has every appearance of being a good one.

The Saddle.

THERE are 367 racehorses in the stable of the late "Squire" Abingdon, which are soon to be sold at auction.

THE report that that great sprinter Dr. Hasbrouck broke down in his work at Sheepshead Bay was erroneous. He ran second to Kingston at Brooklyn last Monday.

MACDONOUGH'S MONOWAI, now at Gravesend, who is in the Brooklyn at 95 pounds, shows up in most excellent condition after his twelve days' trip from California.

THE cowboy race to the World's Fair will start from Chadron, Neb., and will end at Buffalo Bill's grounds in Chicago. Mr. Cody has added $500 to the $1,000 already offered.

FROM Sheepshead Bay word comes that Colonel North's Iddesleigh worked a mile and a quarter in 2:19 with 130 pounds up—a good move for a horse that is essentially a sprinter.

REMUS, the Brutus—Leda colt in the Elmwood Stables, has shown some of the best work imaginable—in private. But the brown colt has a bad leg, and has generally wound up last in his races.

THE famous English jockey, J. Watts, who was under contract to ride for the late Abingdon Baird, having become released by the latter's death, has now signed a three years' contract to ride for Sir John Blundell Maple for a retainer of $10,000 per year.

H. D. BROWN, who did excellent work with the flag at Oakland last winter, has been engaged to do all the starting (of gallopers) on the Montana circuit this season, and in all likelihood will send the fields of horses on their journey at Seattle and Portland.

A ST. LOUIS dispatch says: "J. C. Alexander, of this city, sold to-day to Al Orth, owner of the North Star stables, the brown filly Minnie L., four years old, by Iroquois, dam Fannie Mattingly, and the bay filly Nellie Peare, same age, by Iroqnois, dam Boulotte. The price is private, but is said to be $4,000."

SINFAX, holder of the two-year-old record at one and one-quarter miles, 2:07¼, is making a season in the stud at Lakeview, Oregon, at $25 the season, with usual return privilege. This is a mighty small service fee, considering his breeding and individuality, and the further fact that he was a wonderful race horse.

COLONEL S., a three-year-old brother to Phillips & Ottinger's great horse Wildwood, won a good race (mile and fifty yards) in the mud on the 12th inst. at Louisville, Ky. This colt was sold by Billy Murry, of Sacramento, when he crossed the Rockies last season, and was bred by H. C. Judsnn, of Santa Clara.

BUCKRENE, the winner of the Iroquois Stakes at Nashville, is by Buchanan, son of imp. Buckden, out of the blind mare Irene, that a few years ago came up out of the bushes in the Southwest, and ran over almost every sprinter in the Western country. His race in the Iroquois stamps him as a colt of no ordinary merit.

WASHINGTON PARK, during the present fine weather, is undergoing a thorough overhauling. New earth is being put over the track, and the turns thrown up and made wider. The lawn in front of the clnb house is being decorated in the gardener's best skill, and everything is being done to make the track unusually attractive this year.

IDA GLENN, Dan Miller's game little mare, runs well for an eleven-year-old. She is by Glen Elm, dam Queen, by Lynx. Regal, the Regent gelding in the Suisun Stable, is twelve years of age, and also a native of Montana. Cyclone, the Ironclad sprinter, is eleven, Jack Brady nine. These are the oldest horses racing in California that we can call to mind at present.

LODI, the consistent bay gelding now controlled by S. B. Smith, is bred to go the route, though the opinion prevails that he is only a sprinter. Lodi is by Ned Parkinson (son of the famous Lodi), dam (we are informed) a sister to the renowned race mare, Nell Flaherty, owned by George Treat in the early 70's, therefore being by Rifleman, dam Jennie Hull, by Belmont.

AT St. Lonis the pool-room keepers are in trouble. The St. Louis Jockey Clnb are determined to prevent down-town rooms from receiving the results of the races. They have notified Gardner & Ditmus, who control the Western Union racing service, that if St. Louis pool-rooms are furnished with results of races at the Fair Grounds they will remove all telegraphic instruments from the track.

AN attachment has been obtained in this city against William O'B. Macdonough of San Francisco for $3,259 in favor of Treacy & Wilson of Lexington, Ky. Of that amount $2,500 was for the stallion Dr. Nave, which they claimed was purchased by John H. Mackey as agent for Mr. Macdonongh, but which purchase the latter repudiated.—New York Times.

THE loss of an annual revenue approximating $2,000,000 will be the effect on the Western Union Telegraph Company by the closing of the pool-rooms in New York. It is estimated that the number or pool-rooms doing business in New York prior to their closing by Superintendent Byrnes was about 100, and these were taxed $75 per day each by the Western Union, a net income of $7,500 being collected daily in advance on an average. The pool-rooms were opened 300 days in a year, thus making a total of $2,225,000 per annum.

H. D. BROWN, the well-known turfman, has decided to sell off his race horses and embark in the business of sending thoroughbreds off on their journeys in quest of glory and coin. Mr. Brown, as a starter, made an unqualified hit at the Oakland winter meeting, and as he is a horseman that likes to see everyone get a fair deal, will give it at all times and commands the respect of jockeys and owners, he cannot but be successful in his chosen calling. We predict that he will make a name for himself as a flag-wielder second to no man in America, for he knows how to start horses, is thoroughly impartial when officiating in this capacity, and is as firm as a rock.

ONE of the fastest races ever run in England was that of Juvenal, who won the Nottingham Spring handicap on March 27th last, be going the mile in 1:38 1-5. Juvenal is a four-year-old, and carried 100 pounds. The only horse which holds a better record for a mile in England is Bendigo, who, in 1885, won the Lincolnshire handicap at a mile in 1:36 4-5 with 117 pounds up. He was then five years old.

A LETTER from Nashville states that "Tom Griffin's Henry Young, winner of the Cumberland Prize, worth $4,710, without whip or spur, after being thrown clean to his knees by The King, outclasses any three-year-old for gameness and staying qualities in the West, and will have the Hawthorne Derby and other Chicago stakes at his mercy this summer." He is by Duke of Montrose, dam Perfection, and cost $1,800 as a yearling.

IF Geraldine, Red Dick and April Fool has been in the first race last Saturday, one of half a mile, the greatest collection of Pacific Coast sprinters would have been completed. Gypsy Girl had run the distance in 0:47½ with 119 up, Redlight had shown 48 seconds, Nellie Van (in her work) better than 48 seconds, Cyclone had run it in a race in 0:48, while Happy Day, Jack the Ripper and Thornhill have broken several watches in their private trials.

SANTA ANITA horses did excellent work last Saturday. Esperanza won a sprint race at St. Louis while her little namesake was giving dust to Sir Reel and Tigress in San Francisco. At Louisville, on the same date, Lady Bess, by Emperor of Norfolk—Arritta, won the Lonisville Hotel Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, in 1:49½, defeating the crack Clifford and others. This win of the California miss will send her odds in the American Derby down from 100 to 1 to 50, at the least.

THE horses trained by Orville Appleby, of the Encino Stable, have recently been in far better shape than those of any other horseman at Bay District track, as evidenced by the grand victories of Little Esperanza and St. Patrick. Orville Appleby is not only thorough, but as square a turfman as lives in any country. A person can always feel certain that if his horses have the ability to do so they will win, and there is a good deal of satisfaction these days in feeling that one gets "a run for the money."

CHAUNCEY TREADWELL, who rode Revolver in the Lime Kiln Club Suburban last Saturday, is a very successful young colored trainer that has become too heavy to ride during the past two years, though he was a most excellent jockey in his day. Chaunce used to work for George Lorillard, in fact, was employed by that turfman for years. In California Treadwell has made a remarkable record in the saddle. He has ridden but four times (all welter-weight races), and has been in front with his mount at the finish on every occasion—a great showing, truly, and one Chauncey should be proud of.

THE great two-year-old colt known to the public as Pop Gray is, according to his owner, Shep Williams, running under a false name. The colt was named Pop Graves, and is entered in Western stakes as such. He was entered in an East St. Louis purse some time ago as Pop Graves, but owing to a misprint the colt's name appeared as Pop Gray. Williams says he tried to get the entry corrected, but did not succeed. The colt is one of the best in the West and will have to race as Pop Gray until Williams corrects the error, which he will have to do through the American Turf Congress.

A CHICAGO daily quotes Edward Corrigan, the President of the Chicago Racing Association, as follows: "Hawthorne will close on November 1. I think winter racing is dead in Chicago, and I am glad of it. I hate to have it said I ever ran a winter race-track. I am not sorry I did it, for I was bound to crush out that gang at Roby. I was bound not to let them get a foothold. But I don't like it. As winter racing goes I think Hawthorne gave great satisfaction. We tried to prevent jobs and to have racing on its merits, and we succeeded just as well as any winter track could. But I am not in favor of winter racing and never have been, and, what is more, I never will be."

HERE is what a writer on the New York Spirit of the Times had to say of Diablo (the Brooklyn Handicap winner) in the issue of May 10, 1893, five days before the race took place: "Diablo was moved a mile and a quarter for the first time this year, doing the distance in satisfactory time and manner. The fractional times of his trial were 0:26½, 0:52½ 1:05½, 1:18¾, 1:32, 1:45¾, 1:59½, 2:13¼. Diablo is a horse that does not require a great deal of work, and it is doubtful if another hard trial will be given him. Diablo and Taral is a combination that cannot be considered out of the handicap by any manner of means."

THE Jockey Club of England has made the following amendment to the Rules of Racing: "Nor shall a broodmare which is in the forfeit list be qualified to be entered in a produce stake." This is a wise step in turf legislation, especially for England, where produce stakes are so numerous. Breeders enter largely, and if they do not race, but sell, it is impossible to collect the forfeits, as they never come to the scales. Meantime they can sell their valuable foals and do a good business without settling their just debts. The new rule holding the mare will check this evil. It is perfectly legal, as in produce stakes it is the mare which is nominated, and the nomination qualifies her prospective progeny. The action of the Jockey Club in scorning to swell their entries at the sacrifice of honor and principle shows a commendable sporting spirit—as commendable as it is unfashionable.

VIVANDIERE, the winner of the Thora Stakes at Cumberland Park, Nashville, Tenn., is a handsome brown filly with a few roan hairs in her coat, a blaze in her face, and four white feet. She stands 15 hands 1 inch, is quite lengthy, has a good body and weighs about 800 pounds. Vivandiere is by the Suburban winner, Troubadour, out of Enkonia (full sister to Reporter), by Enquirer; second dam Bonnie Meade (the half-sister to E. F. Fallon's Talluda and dam of Basil Duke, Exile, Nellie B., C. H. Gillock, etc.), by Bonnie Scotland. Vivandiere's engagements are the great Eclipse, Cassanova, Dunmow and Fashion Stakes at Morris Park; the Double Event at Sheepshead Bay; the August stakes at Monmouth Park; the Hurstbourne and Runnymede at Louisville; the Clipsetta, Sensatinn, Zoo Zoo and Kentucky Central Stakes at Latonia; the Lakeview Handicap and Quickstep Stake at Washington Park, and the Lassie and Chicago Horseman Stakes at Hawthorne. It is probable she will be sent East after the Latonia races to start in some of the big stakes. She was cut off in one of her races at Memphis, otherwise her people think she would have won.

IN examining the legs of a horse the purchaser should first stand with his face to the broadside of the horse as he stands on the level ground and observe whether he rests perpendicularly on all his legs, having the natural proportion of his weight on each straightly, squarely and directly, or whether he stands with all his legs straddled out, or with all drawn together under the center of his belly as if he were trying to stick them all into a hat; or, lastly, whether he favors one or more of his legs either by pointing it forward or by placing it in any position in which no weight at all or a very small stress of weight is thrown upon it.

THE following dispatch came from Chicago last Saturday: "The fate of the old Garfield Park track seems to be sealed. The City Council last night ordered five streets extended through the grounds, and as soon as the Department of Public Works take action as ordered the racetrack will be no more." Garfield Park track is one of the safest, fastest and best in all America, and the grand stand is a mammoth affair capable of seating over 15,000 persons comfortably. It seems too bad that this place should be torn up. However, it would not have met such a fate had there not been such a bitter fight between the managers of Garfield and Hawthorne Parks, and had not attention been called day in and day out to these officials through the medium of a sensation-loving daily press. Had the Messrs. Hankins and Corrigan joined hands, shut up one of the tracks in the fall and both during the winter, Garfield Park, a most beautiful spot, might have been allowed to remain, notwithstanding Chicago has been built up all around it.

THE LARK, who has been beating some of the real good ones among the youngsters lately, is a brother to Alfarata and the result of a cross that has seldom if ever proved unsuccessful in the line of racing—the Wildidle-Monday. Wildwood is bred the same way, as are lots of others that have achieved distinction as race horses. These two horses (Wildidle and Monday) have done more to attract attention to this State as a breeding center than any horses ever brought to our shores. Williamson's Belmont lived at a time when there were few thoroughbred mares in the State, but wherever he was mated with one of these a race horse almost invariably resulted from the union. Owen Dale, Langford and Bonnie Belle were notable instances. Grinstead has been a most successful sire, but it must be remembered that he has had some of the best American-bred mares in his harem to be found. What a success that son of Grinstead and Katy Pease (Judge McKinstry) would have proved if he had been given some good mares! It is a pity that horse died without being given an opportunity to prove his great worth.

THE jockeys that have secured licenses to ride on Turf Congress tracks are as follows: Mike Costello, W. H. Cole, Charles Durnell, Rich Fisbburn, Ed. Frazer, William Fairgood, W. S. Fox, Joe Flynn, Wallace Graham, Leon Gemoets F. L. Gardner, Thomas Griffin, John T. Gorman, Julius Blair, Lee Brown, Warner Baker, Will Beatty, G. W. A. Bellairs, Lee Blevins, Brad Blevins, Jere Blevins, Clarence Bryant, Thomas Britton, Joe West, William White, George Withers, Alonzo Clayton, Felix Carr, George Hamline, Ed. Henderson, M. Hennessey, J. Hill, R. Jones, Thomas Kiley, E. J. Kehoe, William Kunze, James L. Lawrence, John Larkin, Ollie Lavissey, George Le Crvs, J. J. McCafferty, John McCann, John McDonald, J. W. Mitchell, Charles Macklin, E. J. Newington, Nelson Porter, William Perkins, Joseph Perkins, John Paul, Fred Richardson, Charles Rowe, J. Reagan, H. Ray, Lester Reiff, George Seaman, H. Shields, T. Sargent, Louis Soden, John Seguin, Louis Stevenson, Charles Thorpe, J. Vignes, R. Williams, Ollie Wooster.

W. H. CHEPPU, who is one of the oldest bookmakers on the turf, to-day, acting for the owner and a party of his friends, closed the book on M. D. Richardson's Derby entry, Voorbies, a gray colt by Longfellow, out of Aconite, betting $200 against $15,000, while another party placed $50 against $2,000 on the Kentucky stable's entry, Ingomar, for the same race, says the Chicago Dispatch. "What do you know about Voorbies?" I asked Cheppu. "Not a thing on earth," was the reply, "save both that he is a good-looking fellow who traces back to Lightning, from whom he gets his color. It is too early for anyone to know very much about their colts yet, and this fellow was only brought in from the farm the day I left Lexington. Every man that has an American Derby candidate in Kentucky has a big following, and 'Mack' Richardson is no exception to the rule. All of Mack's friends are anxious to have a bet on his horse, and so they have clubbed together and made up the purse that I have placed. The odds against him when I left home were 100 to 1, but somebody placed a hundred on him before I got here, and cut the odds down to 75 to 1, at which price I got in. From what I can see now I judge there will be a great big field of starters, and the man who can pick the winner now will be entitled to a chromo."

LATE on Friday evening thirteen horses belonging to W. O'Brien Macdonough, the young California millionaire, who has just gone into racing, arrived at the track. A few of them wintered at Jerome Park. Henry Walsh, who is in charge, has secured the range of stalls close to the Boulevard which "Lucky" Baldwin once occupied. The string left San Jose, Cal., April 24th. They had a rough and wet journey. Fourteen started, but The Doctor, full brother to Gold Dollar, died of pneumonia soon after they passed Denver. Just before reaching Pittsburg the partitions in one of the cars broke away, four or five horses fell down, and though fortunately none had any bones broken, they were so knocked about and strained that it will be fully a month before they are fit to work. Grandee, Galaxy, and two others are badly cut about the hips. When a New-York Times man saw them yesterday many were lying down in the straw, but enough was seen to show that they are a good, level, likely-looking lot. Most of them are two-year-olds. The full list is: Grandee, gr c, 3, by Warwick—Helen Scratch; blk c, 2, by Darebin—Alfaretta; chestnut colt, 2, by Sir Modred—Tourmaline (a full brother to Fitzsimmons and a big, powerful colt, with a splendid set of legs); Spelex, ch c, 2, by Sir Modred—Schoolgirl; Aurelio, b c, 2, by Sir Modred—Aurelia; King Bowl, b c, 2, by Sir Modred—Mabel (full sister to King Fox and perhaps the best of the lot on looks); Dorin, b c, 2, by Sir Modred—Glendora; Amiel, ch c, 2, by imp. Kingston—Jewelry, by War Dance; Monowai, b c, 3, by Midlothian—Eliza, by Joe Hooker; Corisande, b f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—imp. Getaway (a beautiful, truly-built filly); Milan (full sister to Sir Walter), ch f, 2, by Midlothian—La Scala; Flora, b f, 2, by Darebin—Fleurette; Galaxy, b f, 2, by imp. Galore—Glendalia, and Miss Marlowe, b f, 2, by imp. Cheviot—Mary Anderson.—N. Y. Times, May 8.

THE FARM.

Song of the Farmer.

J. Whitcomb Riley.

They's a prejudice allus 'twixt country and town
Which I wisht in my heart wasn't so.
You take city people, jest square up and down,
And they're mighty good people to know;
And whare's better people airin' to-day
Than us in the country? Yit good
As both of us is, we're divorced you might say,
And won't compermise when we could.

Now as nigh into town for your pap, ef you please,
Is the what's called the soohurbs. For thare
You'll at least ketch a whiff of a breeze and a sniff
Of the breath of wildflowers everywhere.
They's room for the children to play and grow, too,
And to roll in the grass or to climb
Up a tree and roh nests, like they orten to do,
But they'll do anyhow ev.ry time!

My son-in-law said when he lived in the town,
He jest natchudly pined, night and day,
For a sight of the woods or an acre of ground,
Where the trees wasn't all cleared away.
And he says to me one't whilst a-visiting us
On the farm: "It's not strange, I declare,
That we can't coax you folks without raisin' a fuss,
To come to town, visitin' there."

And says I: "Then get back where you sorto helong—
And Madaline, too—and yer three
Little children," says I, "that don't know a bird song,
Nor a hawk from a chick-dee-dee,
Git back," I-says-I, "to the hlue sky
And the green of the fields and shine
Of the sun with a laugh in yer voice and yer eye
As hearty as mother's and mine."

Well—long and short of it—he's compermised some—
He's moved in the soohurbs, and now
They don't have to coax when they want us to come,
'Cause we turn in and go anyhow.
For thare—well they's room for the song and perfume
Of the grove and the old orchud ground.
And they's room for the children out thare and they's room
Fer theyr grau'pap to waller 'em round.

Young Boars.

Many persons who have a stock of common hogs they wish to improve hy huying a thoroughbred hoar fail to realize their expectations and lay the hlame on the party they hought of, while the true cause of failure is almost always their own. A fine young animal is hought and is turned in with a lot of sows and other hogs and allowed to run with them, and quite often neighhors see or hear of the hog, his looks and qualities, and an arrangement is made to have the hog taken over to their farm for a few weeks, and the consequence is the hog is stunted, loses vitality, and his progeny are very poor specimens. The hog is either not properly fed or if he is fed enough the food is not suitahle. It is quite likely to be corn and nothing hut corn. This is the case more than likely where hogs have heen running on a range for years. Now the range has become settled up the farmers find their "wind splitters" are not profitahle and have determined to act on that wise suggestinn—"buy a thoroughhred hoar and improve your herd hy crossing with your common sows."

Nearly all boars sent out hy hreeders are young, say from six to ten months old, which if properly managed will give hetter satisfaction than older ones. They are more thrifty and stand change of conditions and climate better. When a young hog comes he should he put in a good large inclosure where he may graze and root at will, hut he should he fed twice a day, enough to keep him in good growing condition, but not too fat. Shorts or fine hran, wet up with skim-milk and dish water, make good feed. Give plenty of good fresh water to drink. He should have a variety of food, such as small hoiled potatoes, cahhage, etc. I have found that summer squash and kohl-rabi boiled and fed with a little shorts will make pigs weigh one huudred pounds when they are one hundred days old. A little corn should always be fed in co'd weather. It is always best to have the hoar gentle; handle him while young, scratch and ruh him when he is eating. Never hit him or drive him ahout to make him wild. He may be taught to follnw you or be gently driven anywhere you want him to go if he is not afraid of you, and soon learns tn look for a reward for good conduct.

A young boar should only serve a very few sows until he is fifteen or sixteen months old. A sow to he served should always be in full heat and placed in a pen by herself and made as quiet and contented as possible. The hoar shnuld he gently driven to her pen and let in through a gate and not lifted or thrown over the fence. Immediately after the sow is served, and that hut once, he should he taken back to his own yard and the sow allowed to remain in her own pen for three or four days. Too much care cannot he taken of a good animal, hut do not pamper them up hy over-feeding or by keeping them in heated or glass windowed houses. Give them shade in hot summer weather and a good warm dry place to sleep in in the winter, hut never let their sleeping places hecome filthy or full of dry dust. A cold, wet day has often proved fatal to pigs two or three months old in a few hours. Cold and wet weather seem to hurt worse in the sonth than further north. They seem to take something like pneumonia and die in ten or twelve hours after they show signs of sickness; hut if a hog dies down here it is said he died of cholera or from eating cottonseed, no matter what the symptoms of the disease were.

Weight of Cattle by Measurement.

To determine the weight of cattle hy measurement several rules have been presented to the puhlic, hut one of the authorities on the subject says that there is no rule that comes nearer than good guessing, and that no two animals will weigh alike according to measurement. The same authority further remarks that a rule as good as any is to find the superficial feet hy multiplying the girth just hehind the shoulder blade by that of the length from the fore part of the shoulder blade to the root of the tail. Thus an ox girthing seven feet nine inches and measuring six feet in length would contain seven and three-fourths times six, or forty-six and one-half superficial feet. For cattle, grass fed, the following is given as the weight per superficial foot:

Girth less than 3 feet	11 pounds
Girth 3 to 5 feet	16 pounds
Girth 5 to 7 feet	23 pounds
Girth 7 to 9 feet	31 pounds

Thus the steer, as per above measurements, should weigh 46.50 hy 31, or 1441 pounds gross. Under this rule it is usual to deduct one pound in twenty on half-fattened cattle, from fifteen to twenty pounds on a cow having had a calf, and if not fat an equal amount. The author of this rule suggests its use only in the absence of the scale.

The Berkshire.

[A paper hy Geo. W. Berryton, Kan., read before the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association.]

The origin, development and improvement of the Berkshire hng form a respectable portion of the improved hreeds of live-stocks. Conscious of this fact, we may not, with propriety, attempt to add anything of importance to the volumes which have been written ahout the much-admired hreed; and what we shall say will he in reference to matters nf interest on the history, characteristics and management of the Berkshire.

Being the first hreed of swine to have estahlished records, no other can lay as valid claim to authentic and remote origin, estahlished by reliable evidence, tracing the hreed distinct and certain more than a century, and following the lines just as certain hack one or two more centuries.

The Secretary of the British Berkshire Society, in an article on this favorite English hreed, traces the identity of the hreed in the county of Berks to the heginning of this century, with such certainty as to lead him to helieve the Berkshire may he traced hack another couple of centuries. For instance: "The points of color, though desirahle in those days, seem to have heen in correspondence with our present markings; a dash of white in the face, four white feet, a tip to the tail, and generally a few white hairs on one or botb elbows, also a patch somewhere under the throat." He states "that such distinctive points on a background have heen a characteristic of the breed for over seventy years, and that they were hred with as much certainty as to color then as they can be now." In speaking of cross-hreeds, Mr. Humfrey, the Secretary, says: "It is a matter of certainty that they were never used in any of the herds of that time that were carefully hred. If they had, it would come out occasionally now." It is said that in those times the owner would wager with a neighbor on the uniform markings of an expected litter of pigs. One of our countrymen, Mr. A. B. Allen, of New Ynrk, who visited England as long ago as 1841, and who made the subject one of special researches, inquiries and observations, and who wrote an essay nearly twenty years ago, noting the characteristic of the improved Berkshire as described by several aged men in different parts of Berkshire, who had personal knowledge of the hreed as far hack as 1780, and who stated that the breed at that early time possessed as great perfection as in 1841. Mr. Allen says: "Thus it will he seen that the improvement is now at least a century old, and more prohahly a century and a quarter; for it would have taken some years hack of 1780 to begin a new hreed of swine, and get it up to a fixed type at that period."

This fixity of type in color and markings, with size, quality of meat, early maturity and feeding qualities and adaptahility to climatic influences are the glowing traits which have sent the Berkshire forth conquering and to conquer wherever civilization has made it possible for improved breeds to advance.

While the description given of the hrecd, even in its early history, almost fits the ideal Berkshire of to-day, yet the finishing qualities have heen much improved of late years. The head is finer, the neck is shorter, the hone, if possible, is hetter quality, with greater depth and length of hody, retaining all the size with improved style and finish.

The first authentic importation of Berkshires into this country was in 1823, followed by others in 1832, 1838, 1839 and 1841. These were scattered mainly through New Ynrk, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and the South. Strange to say, the greater part of those early importations were hred out and the pedigrees forgotten, and would not he worthy of further thought were it not for the fact that the state of neglect in which they were left to run in the woods gave cause to the dislike and prejudice which arose and exists to a certain extent to-day against tbe "little hlack prick-eared Berksbire." But while the hreeders in the United States lost interest in the Berkshire in the years preceding and during the war, at the same time the hreed was heing handled and improved with that degree of skill which has made England famous as the home of our hest hreeds of cattle, sheep and swine. It is due to the importations from England since the civil war that the magnificent herds have heen huilt up in Illinois, Iowa, Nehraska, Missouri and Kansas. These late importations, with the stock hred from them, constitute what is known as the large or English Berkshire, as distinguished frnm the little Berkshire of former years.

No representative breeder of Berkshire to-day will keep a sow of less than 500 pounds weight at maturity, or use a hoar of less than 700 to 750 lbs. at maturity in good flesh. The produce of such sires and dams of this hreed when properly mated possess a marked tendency to lay on flesh easily at any age, a characteristic that has fairly earned for the pigs a reputatinn for early maturity.

The pigs often reach 100 pounds at the age of one hundred days. We bad five pigs of one litter which averaged fifty-six and one-half pounds at the age of fifty-six days, a small fraction over a pound a day at less than two months of age. Five pigs of another litter averaged seventy-eight pounds at the age of eighty days, and 108 pounds at one hundred days, making an average daily gain at that period, immediately after heing weaned, of one and two-fifth pounds per day. These five pigs weighed 285 pounds at seven months, making an average gain during the last hundred and ten days of one and three-fourths pounds, less a very small fraction. My father butchered some Berkshires at the age of nine months which dressed 302 pounds. They had ordinary keeping on the farm. Two of his pigs dressed 300 pounds each at eight months. They were runts put up in a pen and fed slops. Longfellow's Model, a boar now in our herd, at exactly ten months weighed 446 pounds, an average of almost one and one-half pounds the first three hundred days of his life. A Kansas breeder some years ago claimed a sow weighing 500 pounds at nine months. Twenty-three head of barrows, registered Berkshires, at the American Fat Stnck Show, in 1886, the average age of which was thirteen months and twenty-one days, averaged 440 pounds in weight, and, it is said, they included all the runts of a certain celebrated hreeder's crop of pigs. These figures and statements are not made for the purpose of hoasting or to disparage other breeds, but rather to substantiate by facts the claims of Berkshire hreeders to the early matnring, easy feeding qualities and ready fitness for market at any age. We believe that, taken for size and finish, combined with early maturity, and considering the quality of the hams and bacon, the Berkshire stands without a rival.

As an outcome of one steady line of improvement, we have a hog well-nigh approaching the ideal. The Berkshire among swine is what the Shorthorn is among cattle—the poor man's taxpayer, rent-payer and mortgage-lifter; and what the thoroughhred is among horses—the standard of comparison, and the source from which many late-improved breeds have largely drawn. "The height of one man's ambition is to produce a hog that is heavier than the Berkshire; of another one that will feed as well; or one that is as prolific and hardy; or that will graze as well; or that will produce as fine hams and bacon; or in some one or more ways resemble the Berkshire—the pattern hog."—Swine Breeders' Manual.

Selection and management.—As pointed out before, the sire should be large. He cannot he too large if free from coarseness. He should be hroad hetween the eyes, with well-dished face, snout rather hroad hut tapering. His jowl should be medium to heavy; ears fine, soft and erect; neck short; chest hroad and deep; back broad and moderately arched; rump nearly level with the hack; hody of good length and depth, smooth and even; ribs well sprung, and straight sides; shoulders thick hut sloping smoothly to the hody and down the forearm; ham hroad and deep, and well rounded down to hock; hone strong; neat, short legs, and standing firmly upon the feet; hair fine, close, and no hristles; markings clear white, distinct and even; carriage stylish; disposition docile, and a quiet, easy feeder. The points of the sow are much the same as in the hoar. She may be thinner in the shoulder, and she should he extra fine and well dished in the face, with short nose. In size she should approach the medium, with smooth quality, rather than large with much coarseness.

This paper is already too long to devote much time to "management," a question which may he started at any point and never exhausted. The Berkshire has heen called a rustler. He probahly can exist under as varied and unfavorable circumstances as any member of the genius Sus. However, the hest specimens of the hreed are not found standing on their heads, in some field or marsh, rooting and hunting for a morsel, or lying comfortahle in the shelter of a narrow plank fence from the howling hlasts of winter, nr in the shade of a harh-wire fence or a sunflower weed from the heat of a mid-summer sun. On the cnntrary, they have ever heen found ready throughout the long history of development and improvement to respond to rational treatment in the way of good shelter and good feed hy netting satisfactory weights. The native of a country great in richness of resources, great in production of grains and grasses essential to make growth in flesh and size of carcass, it is natural and essential that an animal possessing the great assimilating powers of the Berkshire must he dependent upon the environments of improved live-stock hushandry. Thnse envirnnments are found on the well-regulated farm; and the foundation elements consist of grain, grass and the dairy. These are found nowhere else in the world to greater advantage than in the great Mississippi hasin and its valleys—the adopted home of the Berkshire.

Dairy Notes.

The dairy farmer who knows ahout what income he may expect each week can guage his expenses according to his means much hetter than the man whose income depends upon the sale of wheat or some other crop that he only realizes profit from once a year.

In testing milk with the Babcock machine it has heen found that the morniug's milk is richer than the night's, hecause the cow goes through less motion at night, and all motion rohs the milk of fat. This is a great argument for keeping the cows stahled all winter, if not all the year round.

Do not wait for more than three days' cream to accumulate in order to get "enough for a churning." Three times a week is none too often, and the hutter will come with less lahor, and there will he less chance of hitter hutter or buttermilk. We would prefer to churn three times a week than twice or once, as we think it could he done with less labor, and know it would he sure to make hetter hutter.

A traveler asked a dairyman how it came that his cows were all so perfect as regarded milking quality. The owner replied: "When I find a good cow I buy her. When a cow does not come up to my expectations I sell her. When I get a really good one I keep her." If every dairyman in the country would adopt that policy their bank accounts would wax fat, and it would be hut a few years hefnre they would he denounced hy their less fortunate fellows as capitalists and bloated monopolists.

The Jerseys seem to have the inside track in the coming dairy test at tbe world's fair. It was announced some months ago that Holsteins, the closest competitors of the Jerseys in the dairy class, would not he entered in the tests; more recently the Ayrshire hreeders decided to take no part in the test; and now the owners of the red polled cattle which had been imported for the express purpose of entering them in the test have decided not to compete. It seems that all the rules and regulations governing the proposed test have been dictated hy the Jersey men, and are of such a character as to effectually preclude the possibility of a fair competition. The result is that the owners of cows of other hreeds refuse to make any entries, and the test, which it was expected would offer a very fair indication as to the relative merits of the different dairy hreeds, will be little more than an exhihition of what Jerseys can do in the way of butter production under the best and most favorahle conditions. It will he nf some value as it is, hut it would have heen infinitely more valuahle tn the dairymen and cattle hreeders if it could he conducted on a basis that would permit of fair and equitahle competition.

In some dairy localities no calves are raised and pigs are scarce. In such cases it is economical to feed skim-milk to the cows. Deep setting or a separator on the farm will he necessary, as separator milk which is returned from a puhlic creamery is uot, as a rule, fit to feed cows. Such milk is often partially decomposed. Mr. J. E. Dorman reports the following in Hoard's Dairyman: We have been practicing it here with very good results. The milk is taken directly from the separator and given to the cows while yet warm and sweet. In every case the flow of milk has been increased, some cows showing an increase of fifteen pounds a day. The herd is made up mostly of pnre-hred Holsteins, which are naturally very large eaters, hut I notice those that get skim-milk do not eat as much bay as before. When a cow gets a good drink of warm milk just hefore she is called upon to contrihute her share of the produce she is perfectly contented to stand still, and does so witb good grace. Should any one have trouhle in getting the cows to drink, a little grain mixed with the milk will, in most cases, induce them to taste of it, and, when once they get to drinking, they become very fond of their warm drink.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam, and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

May 17-20—Seattle Kennel Club's bench show, Seattle, Wash., F. R. Atkins, Secretary.

May 30—June 2—American Pet Dog Club's bench show, New York. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

One Note and Then the Chorus.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Under the caption "A voice from the foothills on the judges' decision in the English setter class," Mr. C. A. Loud sees fit to attack the awards of Mr. Geo. Raper in the above class, and at the same time to cast insinuation on the Bench Show committee and myself in particular.

It is useless to take up the defense of the above-mentioned committee, as those gentlemen are too well known for Mr. Loud's article to attain its object, but his letter is misleading and I desire to call attention of your readers to its inaccuracies.

He has the goodness to say that Mr. Raper may be a judge of pointers, greyhounds, foxterriers, etc., etc., but if Mr. Loud is not more conversant with the above named breeds, than his judgment on the above named breeds indicate, as shown in his criticism, I fail to see the effect of his compliment to Mr. Raper in the breeds he has mentioned. I can hardly understand the remarks of Mr. Loud when he starts out by asserting that my wins under Mr. Raper are correct, and that I (in his opinion) am entitled to the wins and positions my dogs were placed in, and before the ink has dried covering this assertion Mr. Loud complicates matters by drawing comparisons, and states "in his opinion our American judges would have placed Belle T. over Flake L., while Mr. Loud has already admitted that Flake L. was entitled to the place she was awarded, and he virtually claims that our American judges would have reversed both Mr. Raper and himself in this decision; surely this must be a reflection on the good judgment of "our American judges," and if this be the intent of Mr. Loud's article I will give him another chance and go him one better; I will not take the best show bitch I have either, to make things interesting, I will make the following proposition, viz: I will agree to deposit a sufficient sum of money to pay expenses, against an equal amount of Mr. Loud's, to be placed in the hands of any responsible party, and we will determine the ability of our American judges in English setters, I to send my third best bitch Dottie Day, and Mr. Loud to send any English setter that was exhibited at the last bench show of The Pacific Kennel Club, to the World's Fair bench show, the dog being placed the highest in the class to take the money in hands of stakeholder; whereas, I am perfectly satisfied with Mr. Raper's judgment in this matter, I feel that Mr. Loud is in the wrong and I wish to prove to his entire satisfaction that Mr. Raper has done as any good American judge would do in this case. Mr. Loud states that I have a kennel—that I do not breed my bitches—that my dogs when not in training are kept in a livery stable in San Francisco, and that the Shenandoah Kennels (Loud's) was the only kennel showing a stud dog. Now, to the above I desire to state for Mr. Loud's information that my kennels are located in Geyserville, Sonoma county, Cal., and it was at this place that Dottie Day and Flake L. were reared. If I do not breed my bitches who should have the credit of breeding Dottie and Flake, who, with their dam, were the best three specimen of English setters exhibited at the show.

I find that a box-stall in a first-class livery stable a very desirable place to house my bitches during their sojourn in San Francisco, and I wish right here to refute the idea that the last-mentioned place is their home.

Let me ask Mr. Loud why he should send his bitches to San Francisco, to be bred to such dogs as Starlight and Fred. W., if his Dictator is a worthy subject to win a prize in a bench show as one of the principal exhibits of the Shenandoah kennels?

It seems to me that Mr. Loud's policy is a wrong one in trying to force matters to win a prize through a technicality when his dogs do not come up to show form.

The Pacific Kennel Club has given prizes in previous shows for the best three dogs entered of the same breed irrespective of sex, and owned by one person or firm; while there is no rule established as to what shall constitute a kennel I consider the committee was correct in sustaining the judge under the circumstances, as the prize was offered without reserve, and I believe I had a right to compete and that Mr. Loud's protest was uncalled for.

Now to conclude, Mr. Loud, take my advice, stop howling—never compete unless you can suffer defeat—get next to yourself and get some good ones of your own, of proper type, and when you beat me as fairly as I have you, I will accept gracefully and will never object, nor cast innuendo toward the integrity of honest judges and committees. I remain your friend P. D. LINVILLE,

"Late Ward McAllister of the Sportsmen of America."

San Francisco, May 16, 1893.

Hugh McCrackin's handsome greyhound bitch Lady II Glendyne (29,250) has again added to her laurels by winning first prize at Seattle. This with her previous winnings at Los Angeles and San Francisco, makes her the champion bitch on the Coast and her owner has just cause to be proud of her.

World's Fair Kennel Exhibit.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I deem it best to call the attention of those interested in the Kennel Exhibit of the Exposition to the fact that the Committee on Awards of the National Commission under the general plan do not desire to make precedent that might be injurious to other exhibits by naming the judges for the Kennel Exhibit in advance of receiving entries. They appreciate fully the force of custom and their desire in common with the breeders and this department is for the best show possible. I can heartily endorse their interest and can assure exhibitors that the judges for this exhibit will be persons whose ability, integrity and prominence are such as will render them acceptable to exhibitors. I have waited until this late date for such a decision, hoping that I would be able to print a revival premium list containing some additional classes and corrections, with a list of judges. The late date at which this decision reached me renders it inadvisable to do this, consequently no edition of the premium list for the Kennel Exhibit will be issued other than the one now in force, until near June 1st, when a new edition of the entire Live Stock Premium List will be issued, containing all corrections up to June 1st. Copies of the present list with entry blanks can be had by addressing the undersigned. I deem it important to state that the date for closing entries in the Kennel Exhibit has been extended from May 20th to June 1st, and in addition to state that the Department of Live Stock has authority to create such additional classes in any division as in its judgment will add to the interest of the exhibit, and that this course will be pursued in the Kennel Division. Wherever a sufficient number of entries (ten) or in any breed not mentioned in the printed premium list, is offered, an additional class will be created with such premiums as seem proper.

Breeders and owners of dogs will, I trust, appreciate the earnestness and desire of this department to make the kennel exhibit one worthy of the kennel interests of this country, and I assure them I will do whatever lies in my power, either in the creation of separate classes or in any other way to make the kennel exhibit an unqualified success.

Mr. James Mortimer, superintendent of the exhibit, can be addressed on and after the 15th day of this month at Chicago.

I sincerely trust we shall have the continued encouragement and aid of all clubs, and take this manner of thanking the clubs we have generously offered special premiums and trophies and we have so frequently taken opportunity to show their interest and their support of this feature of the Live Stock Department.

Any information desired by those interested will be gladly furnished by this department. Very respectfully yours,

W. J. BRENAHAN,
Chief, Department of Agriculture.
(In charge, Dept. of Live Stock.)

Chicago, May 10, 1893.

Coursing.

This sport comes properly under two heads, says John Mayer in his book on the dog; some persons keeping greyhounds wholly for the purpose of public racing for prizes, others using them merely as instruments of private amusement. In both cases, however, the rules for breeding, rearing and training, are essentially the same. There is a popular fallacy existing in many districts where coursing is only followed as a private pastime, that greyhounds for mountains and rough wild downs should not be too highly bred. There is a passage in Beckford that applies directly to such impressions:—"I have often heard, as an excuse for hounds not hunting a cold scent, that they were too high-bred. I confess I know not what that means; but this I know, that hounds are frequently too ill-bred to be of any service."

The fine thoroughbred greyhound, known to all coursers, is no new species (though, until the hare became the quarry in coursing, the wire-haired race was used as alone fit to pull down the mountain and forest deer), as, in its silky coat and blood-like shape, it is found in most of the pictures of Charles the First. No doubt it has since undergone many changes for the better, more especially in the crosses to which it was subjected by the skill and industry of the late Lords Orford and Rivers. All that the moderate courser of the present day has to attend to is, how he manages the best blood that he can now procure at little trouble and moderate outlay; of course the brief treatment of the subject in a work of this nature, is not intended for such as to keep large studs for public running.

The earlier in the year you breed, the better; late puppies rarely turn out well. When you put a favorite sort to the dog, it will be a serviceable precaution to have another bitch warded at the same time, which will enable you to rear all your litter without injury to the dam. The advantage from this system is, that you will have trial of all your produce; when you destroy any, you may destroy the best. This was Lord Orford's system; he never got rid of a puppy till he had experience of his quality. When the whelps are removed, it will serve the mother to give her some gentle medicine; three purging balls, one every other morning, will be found to set her right sooner than if nature were left to herself. For rearing greyhound puppies, the same general rules apply as with all others, except that being more delicate they require a greater share of care and attention. Their bitterest foe is distemper, so long considered as beyond all hope from human aid or skill. Modern improvement seems to have, at last, found a remedy for that formidable disease; in the Appendix a recipe is given, as infallable, upon an authority there is every reason to respect.

The maxim that "the good that is in a horse goes in at the mouth," is equally applicable to stock of all descriptions. Above all, let it be ever present with those who rear greyhounds—that if neglected in their youth, no after process avails them aught. Their food should be substantial, such as oatmeal and broth, very thick, oatmeal cakes made thick and soaked in tepid milk, and flesh hung up so that they may have to use exertion to reach it; the pulling at it giving liberty to the nebk and strength to the jaws. Never confine them long. Constant exercise is as necessary to the development of their powers as judicious feeding. Let them accompany you as much as possible in your rides and walks—in the former, as they grow in strength and age, increasing the speed when an opportunity is afforded of doing so, without injury to their action, the certain consequences of fast work on roads or other hard surfaces. A greyhound, to be symmetrical, should be shark-jawed, prick-eared, with a long neck, thin withers, deep shoulders, broad-hooped back, broad loins, flat sides well let down, deep gaskins, straight legs, short from the hock to the pastern joint, thin feet, pointed, a very long fine stern, and large floating veins. It will improve greyhounds' looks, and save their health, to dress them daily with a moderately hard brush, using a little oil.

De Dawg Show.

My deah brudders, dis am de time when de winners do de crowin' an' de losers do de kickin'. Dis am bout de propah 'ting.

How's we gwinter run de shows cept dar be crowin' an' kickin'

Ize been tinkin' dis mawrin' dat de losers bettah pay moah 'tention to de scripters 'an they seem ter be doin', case why dey needs comfortin'.

Dar do be one oh de bes' scripters in de whole worl' fur gest sich. It am writ by pow'ful wise man an' am contained in dese blessed words: "When yo' gets de wust ob de bargin, gest grin an 'bar it."

Dis huh tex wuz sed long 'fore yo' wuz bohn; long 'fore I wuz bohn an' long 'fore dar wur eny dawg show, but et am good fur de dawg shows.

The disturbance raised over the judges to be chosen for the World's Fair kennel show continues. There does not seem to be much of a chance for candid comment as yet, upon this subject. It has been said that the American Kennel Club has made a demand on the authorities of the World's Fair for the names of the judges. A very peculiar proceeding we should say. Even the A. K. C. should not be so assuming as to demand anything from the World's Fair committee. A request couched in proper terms and setting forth whatever of reason that body may have deemed sufficient for having the announcement of judges in the kennel department to take precedence over all other commencements in the live stock exhibit, would have better served the purpose.

Any committee after listening to the howl sent out by numerous kennelmen anent this matter, would naturally be slow to throw out the bone of contention for the different factions to fight over.

Stop kicking over this matter, the kennel interests will be the better subserved by some united action. Sports and Amusements has the following to say on the question.

"It is said that the American Kennel Club have made a demand on the World's Fair authorities for the announcement of the names of the judges for the bench show, and that the committee on awards have refused to make known the names. John Boyd Thatcher, of New York, the chairman of the committee, bases his reasons for a refusal of the names on the grounds that if the demand of the American Kennel Club was complied with, all other exhibitors could demand a similar announcement. It is evident that Mr. Thatcher is unacquainted with the *modus operandi* of running dog shows. If he were he would know that the names of the judges is of the utmost importance in determining the number of entries. In no other exhibition of animals is so much stress laid upon having proper, competent men to judge. The dog, entering so deeply into the affections of mankind, he exceeds any other animal in the affection bestowed upon him by the human race, even almost as much as he returns that love. On this account no other exhibition excites so much interest, except it may be a baby show, as does a dog show.

If Mr. Thatcher understood this he would no doubt have no objection of giving to the world the names of the judges; if he continues to withhold them, he virtually strangles the dog show, and what would have been a great international exhibition is likely to dwindle down to a small local exhibit. Mr. Buchanan, the chief of the department of agricultural, says exhibitors may depend upon it that none but competent men will judge; that may be so, but dog breeders and exhibitors generally consider themselves the only judges of who are, and who are not, competent to decide on the merits of their pets, and unless they know the names of the judges, they will very likely refuse to enter, and leave the World's Fair dog show alone.

It is a great pity that this show, which was expected to be a record show in the annals of dogdom, is now almost doomed to become a fizzle; who are the responsible parties? Most decidedly a clicque of New Yorkers, backed up by a Chicago alleged sporting paper, and the publication by that paper of a list of judges, many of whom were utterly distasteful to the great majority of dog owners in America. The World's Fair authorities of course went to the recognized authorities in dogdom, viz., the American Kennel Club; several of the men high up in that organization allowed their personal prejudices and enmities to stand in the way of the nomination of competent men of established reputation, and substituted the names of comparative novices in dog judging, while omitting the names of old, experienced judges and breeders, men who were dog judges and owners and breeders of prize winners for years before fashion or fancy induced the others to become identified with dog interests.

Name Claimed.

Echo Cocker Kennel, Stockton, Cal., A. C. Davenport, Prop., claim name Mink E, for liver cocker spaniel dog puppy whelped Jan. 29th, 1893, by Bronta, A. K. C. S. B. 17,064 (ch Brant A. K. C. S. B. 5,856 ex Moller) ex Bell Dot E.

Visit.

Geo. E. Twitchell has bred Belle T., English setter bitch by Ralph ex Beauty, to W. S. Kittle's Luke Carl R ex Bessie, May 15, 1893.

There can be no questioning the fact that the growth of the kennel interest on this coast has now reached such a stage as will insure smooth sailing for the future. The good dogs now owned on this coast, we are persuaded, will compare favorably with the dogs in any part of the country. This is a matter upon which every lover of good dogs is to be congratulated.

Who could have anticipated that so large and heavy an affair as the kennel show at the World's Columbian Exposition would go off without some friction. We trust that the parties interested will combine and help make a good show. There will be a long time in which to kick after it is over.

The American Kennel Club held a meeting on Thursday last to consider amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the club.

Advices from Seattle indicate that the bench show held there this week was in every way satisfactory.

THE GUN.

The Alameda Gun Club.

On Saturday last the Alameda Gun Club met at Oakland Shooting Park to celebrate their May meeting at the trap. There was a goodly attendance, and a most pleasurable afternoon was spent by the club membership. The birds were very strong and swift, giving the sportsmen all they could do to make satisfactory scores.

Mr. T. R. Barney always shoots well, and on this occasion scored twelve birds in the main match.

Mr. Hugo Schroeder covered himself with glory by doing the same neat work, all of his twelve birds falling neatly within bounds, and all save the first three at first shot.

Messrs. Wilkie and Mathews allowed but one bird each to escape them.

Messrs. Osborn and "Slade" scored ten out of the twelve fired at in the main match.

The following score for the club shows very well indeed as a whole. It stands:

Barney	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	1—12
Schroeder	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
Wilkie	1	2	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1—11
Mathews	t	2	1	2	2	2	2	0	1	1	2	1—11
Osborne	2	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	2	2	2	0—10
"Slade"	0	2	0	1	1	2	1	t	2	1	1	2—10
McArthur	2	1	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	2— 9
Morrison	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	1	0— 9
Haskell	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	2— 9
Adams	2	2	0	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	2	0— 7
Capt. T. Knowles	2	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	1	0	1	0— 6

March scores were shot off as follows: Wilkie, 8; McArthur, 7; Mathews, 7; Haskell, 6.

The recent match, in which this club succeeded in scoring the victory, was the subject of much "light mention" by the membership generally.

The Recreation Gun Club.

On the first of the week the Recreation Gun Club met at Oakland Track for their monthly contest for the club's monthly prizes. The day was fine, the birds good and the shooting very fair, yet not fully up to the standard of this organization.

The score of the main match stood as follows:

Echert	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	0	1	1	2	1—11
"Slade"	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	2—10
Barney	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	1—10
Worth	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	0	1	*	2—10
Simpson	1	2	2	2	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	1— 9
Hughes	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0— 8
Allen	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1— 7
Randall	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0— 7
H. C. Golcher	2	1	2	1	*	2	*	1	*	2	*	*— 6
Gere	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1— 6
Liddle	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2— 5

Mr. F. S. Eckert, of San Diego, led the shooting, scoring eleven of possible twelve birds.

Messrs. "Slade," Barney and Worth took the prizes, which consisted of a combination camp knife, a hunting knife and a pair of hunting shoes.

The first pool resulted as follows:

Barney	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	*	1	2	1— 9
Worth	1	*	2	0	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	1— 9
Sebroeder	*	0	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	0	1— 9
F. S. Eckert	2	1	1	1	0	*	1	0	2	1	1	2— 9
"Slade"	1	1	1	1	0	*	0	1	1	1	2	*— 8
Simpson	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	2	1— 8
Eddy	*	*	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	2	1— 7
Randall	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	1	0	1— 7
Hughes	0	1	1	1	2	*						— 4
Gere	0	0	2	2	1	0						— 3
Liddle	0	2	0	0	2							— 2

The second pool gave the following result:

Simpson	2	2	1	0	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	1—11
Barney	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	0	2	0	1	2—10
"Slade"	*	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	2	2	2	1— 9
Eddy	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	0	2	1	0	*— 9
Worth	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	w			

In another event the following score was given:

Barney	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	1—10
Eddy	1	*	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
Fay	2	1	1	2	0	*	2	2	*	1	2	2— 9

Messrs. Barney and Eddy shot at six more birds and being still a tie, they divided the purse.

Inanimate Target Shooting.

On the first of the week the inanimate target shooting at the Oakland Shooting Park, under the manrgement of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., was of the first interest. The manner in which this firm have provided for sport in this line is duly appreciated hy every lover of the gun in this city and vicinity. On the occasion above mentioned the shooting was as follows.

The first match at 10 singles, $1 entrrnce, resulted as follows:

Ecker	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Levl	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Allen	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1— 8
Slade	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1— 7
Thorn	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1— 7
Venker	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1— 6
Golcher	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0— 5
Mellish	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0— 5
Quinton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0— 4
Karney	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0— 4

The money followed the markings as above given.

Event second, was as six pair, $1 entrance. The result:

Ecker	11	11	11	10	11	10—10
Quinton	10	01	11	11	10	10— 8
Levl	10	11	10	11	10	10— 8
Golcher	10	11	01	10	11	10— 8
Potter	11	10	11	01	10	10— 8
Barney	10	00	11	11	11	10— 8
Karney	10	11	10	00	10	11— 7
Mellish	10	10	11	11	10	00— 7
Slade	00	10	10	01	10	11— 6
Thompson	00	00	10	10	11	10— 5
James	01	01	00	10	10	00— 4
Greener	00	10	10	00	00	00— 2

Ecker took first money, those scoring eight each divided equally the money in second and third purses.

A third event at 15 singles resulted as follows:

Levl	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1—13
Barney	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—13
Golcher	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0—12
Allen	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1—12
Venker	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—10
Ecker	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1—10
James	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0— 9
Karney	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0— 9
Bowles	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0— 7
Quinton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1— 6
Lambert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1— 4

Levi and Barney divided first money; Golcher and Allen divided second and third.

Subsequently, Levi scored in another match 15 straight, Allen 13, Quinton 13, and Golcher 12.

Mr. E. Foster acted as referee and scorer to the complete satisfaction of all interested in the match, and indeed a better man could not be secured to keep the sport moving along in the best possible manner.

These events are steadily growing in interest. If you can not shoot inanimates you would have hut little sport at the trap outside of San Francisco.

The Spoonbill Club.

There was a large attendance of members of the Spoonhill Shooting Club at the Red Men's picnic yesterday to shoot for the prizes offered, says Monday's Record Union. The shooting was at bluerocks (inanimate targets), twenty-five "birds" to the man, and the scores made were as follows:

Stevens	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—24
Helms	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—22
G. Zeutgraf	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—21
I. Hoxie	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—20
Les Morrison	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1—19
Burstin	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0—19
Fitzgerald	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1—17
Newbert	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1—17
G. Hoxie	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0—17
Chapman	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—15
Lyon	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0—15
Gaffeney	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1—14
Flohr	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0—11
Soule	withdrawn.																						
Tebbets	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—10
Bergan	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—withdrawn.
Wubbena	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—withdrawn.

Stevens won first money, $9; Helms, second money, $8; Zentgraf, third money, $7; I. Hoxie, fourth money, $6; Morrison and Burston divided fifth and sixth moneys, $2.50 each; Fitzgerald, Newhert and G. Hoxie divided seventh money, $1 each.

Two Months' Shikar From Secunderabad.

We are exceedingly fortunate in being permitted, hy the courtesy of Mr. John K. Orr, of this city, to present to our readers the following interesting and thrilling account of a two month's tiger hunt which is taken in whole from the notes of the trip as writteu by Col. Wm. M. Hooper, N. C. 4th Madras, Prince of Wales Light Cavalry, during his stay in India. Col. Hooper has, perhaps, killed as many tigers as any living man. He is now on a visit to our city, en route to his home in England from India. It reads:

Numerous confahulations, assisted hy the consumption of much heer and many cheroots and pipes, resulted in the formation of our party of four, viz., Hanhury, of the Artillery; Stewart and Knox, of the 18th Hussars, and myself. The line of country fixed upon in which to perform prodigies of valor was to the North, near Wurrungul, we having received good reports through our shikarries respecting the number of tigers in that district. Hanbury and Knox having longer leave than Stewart and myself, had started together with Harrison, of the 18th, about the middle of March, and we were to post out and join them when our leave commenced. We sent our kit on ahead, as the place where we expected to catch them up was about ninety-five miles off.

Accordingly on the 2d of April, 1871, I drove down to Stewart's honse at the other end of cantonments at 12 o'clock in a trap belonging to our regimental vakeel. We had a good tiffin together at the 18th's mess, and at 2 o'clock set off in a buggy on our journey. We drove out to Gulkaiser in about an hour and a half, where we found the hullock coach which we had posted there waiting us. We had a pair of good bullocks for it, and they took us out in grand style to Bonaghir, ahout twenty-eight miles off, where we arrived ahout 8 o'clock. Here we were delayed nearly two hours before we could get fresh hullocks; in the meantime we had some grub and a hottle of Porter each, and as soon as the bullocks came we started again, and both of us went to sleep. The hullocks were very had ones, and we must also have stopped a long time at some place, for hy daylight, to our disgust, we found on waking that we had only got as far as Arlair, about seven miles from Pemherty, which place is only about twenty-five miles from Bonaghir, so our progress during the night was not much. We got another pair of bullocks for the Bandy, and then walked on to Pemberty, where we bad a refreshing bath in a howrie and then breakfast, after which we again made a start and crept on to Neddigoondah, where our horses were posted. It was a very hot, unpleasant day's journey.

We left Neddigoondah ahout 5 o'clock P. M.; cantered on eight miles to Sbagul, where we got a note from Hauhury saying they were at a place called Koomalloopully, fourteen miles to the northwest. We at once changed our horses, and, taking a guide with us, continued our journey. Luckily there was a hright moon, but we found the ride very tedious, as we could only go at a walk, and were not sorry at 11 o'clock to find ourselves in camp. Gruh and liquor was at once produced, quickly disposed of, after which we retired to roost, but not before we had learnt that two tigers bad already been slain, and that the khubber (news) for further shikar was good.

April 4.—Some ten or twelve young buffaloes had heen tied up over night in places where tigers were said to be, but no kill was reported, so we stayed in camp. I employed myself in doctoring my arm with cold water, for though it was none the worse for my long journey out, it was still considerably larger than it ought to be. In the evening we went to a hill about a mile off to wait for bears coming out, as some were said to live there. I saw a she bear and two cubs, but they didn't pass me within shot. Nothing was fired at.

5th.—We all went out at 5 A. M. to the bear hill, but saw nothing. On our return we found that our shikarries had come in with news of a kill hy two tigers about a mile off. As soon as breakfast was over we set off, but we didn't know the exact spot where the buffalo had been killed. The fools of shikarries took us too near to it, the consequence was we had the mortification of seeing not two but four tigers moving off over the top of a rocky hill some four or 500 yards off! It was a fine sight, certainly, but not gratifying to us under the circumstances. Thinking they bad most probably gone off to another hill about half a mile distant, we had a beat there, but nothing was seen of them (I must tell you that the tigers in these parts live in rocky hills). We then formed a line through the jungles, but failed in coming across the game. We came on a dead bullock recently killed, and some of the heaters said a tiger moved off from it on their approach, but we saw nothing of him. It was now late, so we returned to camp and sent out a lot of heylahs (young huffaloes) to be tied up.

6th.—I went out by myself early to the hear hill but saw nothing. A kill reported on the rocky hill near which we saw the four tigers yesterday. Breakfast over we started, and were taken round to the other side and posted so as to command three gorges on the top of the hill, while the heaters were directed to heat up the side of the hill towards us. We got into position as quickly as possible; I on a rock and the otbers on trees, and presently the distant sound of the tom-toms (drums) and rattles announced the commencement of the heat. For a long time nothing occurred to excite us. At last we heard tremendous shouts and yells from the heaters which put us all on the *qui-vive*, as evidently something had been viewed by them. Before long the crack of Hanbury's rifle was heard, followed by two or three more shots, and from my position I just caught a glimpse of a tiger among the trees where he was posted. Presently another shot was heard from Knox's post and then one from Stewart's further on, hut what the result of all the shooting was I couldn't tell. When the heaters came up I went across to Hanbury and found that two tigers had come past his tree, one of which he had wounded, but that it had gone on into some rocks beyond. Knox and Stewart now joined us; the former had fired a snap shot at a tiger with no result, the latter had killed one with a single hall. As soon as we were all ready we went and posted ourselves and beat for Hanhury's tiger. Blood was found leading into some rocky caves, but we could not succeed in making the tiger show again, so we thought it best to leave it and have another search to-morrow. We then went down to Stewart's tiger; it was shot in the hack. It proved to be a young tiger, measuring eight feet four inches in length; forearm, nineteen inches; girth of head, twenty-seven inches. After this we had a beat for the third tiger, but could not find it, so returned to camp.

7th.—Started soon after 6 A. M. to look for the tiger. We got on the blood tracks, and after climhing and crawling about through the rocks and caves for some time, we came on the heast, dead. With some difficulty we dragged it out of the cave; it was an exact match to Stewart's tiger—hrother, I should think. On getting back to camp I took a photograph of it as it was carried in. This was a very hot day, with clouds ahout, but no wind. In the evening Stewart, Harrison and I went for a stroll, with our guns. I shot a hrace of birds.

8th.—No khuhher, hut a goat driver said he had seen a tiger go into a small hill near by the night before, so we went at 12 o'clock and had a beat on speck; nothing, however, turned out. In the evening we amused ourselves by fishing for little fishes in a howrie. We caught many of them—about as long as your hand—after which we all jumped in and had a very jolly swim.

9th.—In camp all day. Bathed morning and evening in the howrie. A thunder-storm passed to the north of us along some hills which are composed entirely of ironstone, but we did not get any of it; it made the air very cool and pleasant at night.

10th.—Stewart and I got up at 4 A. M. and went to the hear hill. I had no sooner got to my position than I saw the old she bear and her cubs approaching the hill. I waited a hit, as they appeared to be coming in my direction, but in the meantime Stewart, having seen them, ran along the foot of the hill to intercept them. I saw him coming, and immediately after heard a loud oot! oot! followed hy the crack of his rifle and then a scream from the old lady. I scramhled down from my rock, rushed through the hushes to join the fun; before I could get there one of the youngsters had received a punt in the ribs, and I saw him climhing up the face of a hig rock. I at once gave him a hall which tumbled him over dead. The old woman now came staggering along out of the bushes, and with my left barrel I settled her husiness. Just then the other young one was espied high up among the rocks. Stewart let drive. He staggered for half a minute, and then came rolling head over heels down and fell with a crash into the bushes ahout sixty feet below. We dragged them all togetber and sent to camp for coolies. I then took a turn round the hill, but saw nothing else. Back to camp and ordered the people to pack up, as we intended to move to Yerabully, but while we were skinning the hears news came in of a kill at "Tiger Hill," as we had named the hill where we killed the two tigers, so we countermanded the march, and as soon as beaters were collected set out for the place. We were, however, unsuccessful; the beat had gone into some extensive caves from which it was impossihle to dislodge him. Bathed in the evening. A heavy storm passed along the Iron hills, hut we only got a few drops of rain.

11th.—Harrisou left for cantonments. We got news of a kill at Arlair, about four or five miles off to the west, so we sent off our camp to Yerabully, which was in the same direction, and went ourselves to beat for the tiger, who was reported to have lain up in a small, rocky hill. The beast was at home, sure enough, but we were posted too far off, and though the beaters turned him out of the hill, he managed to escape without heing seen hy us. We were greatly disgusted, and the shikarries came in for a good measure of abuse from one and all of us, after which, feeling somewhat refreshed, we rode off to our new camp.

12th.—Stewart, Knox and I got up at 3 A. M. and rode over to a place called Mulkanoor. It was a most awfully close morning, and the distance, eight miles, much more than we expected, so we didn't arrive at the hill where we hoped to get a shot at a bear till too late. We saw fresh tracks of one, and the village shikarries said there were six living in the hill. We cantered most of the way back and found on arrival that there had been another kill on "Tiger Hill" in the same place as we had shot the two tigers on the 6th. We were soon on the spot and were posted so as to command the same passes as before. Stewart was on the right of the line, and before long he saw the tiger coming his way. It passed behind some rocks, and presently its head appeared some welve or fifteen paces from him. He fired at once but missed. As the beast was bounding off over a shelving rock he fired again; this shot took effect. It bit the tiger behind the right shoulder, came out at his chest and smashed his under jaw, carrying away the two lower fangs, which we picked up on the spot; it then disappeared in some extensive caves close at hand. We had a beat for it but it was not seen again, though quantities of blood was upon the rocks; we therefore agreed to leave it till the morrow, expecting we should then find it dead.

13th.—Stewart, Knox and I went to look for, as we supposed, the dead tiger. The search was cautiously commenced by Stewart, Knox and the shikarries crawling about with

lights in amongst the caverns. Some of the passages through the rocks were extremely difficult, consequently I, with my game arm, could not join in the search. After some time the alarm was raised that the brute was alive. One of the village shikarries who was in advance, came scuttling back, saying that he had seen it moving. A retreat was at once sounded, and it was considered advisable to leave it till evening, then have another look. In the evening Stewart and Knox went to the cave again, but finding the tiger still alive they left him. I went out towards the Kotakoondah hills, saw some spotted deer and had one shot, which I believe I missed, though the shikarrie declares I hit. A very heavy storm of rain and hail while I was out, but it didn't last long and I got shelter under an overhanging rock, every now and then darting out to capture a hail stone and enjoy the luxury of ice in the hot weather. After dinner I tried to prepare some dry-plates to take photographs of the hills, but the insects were about in swarms so the result was a failure.

14th.—We went again to bring home the tiger, but on entering the cave he was still found to be alive. Pochaloo (one of our shikarries) got a sight of him and fired, but with no result beyond that of making him move out of sight. Left him again. I tried two photographs, but they turned out failures. In the evening I went out but saw nothing.

15th.—Up at 5 A. M. I went out towards Kotakoondah but saw no game. Stewart and Knox went to look up the tiger. Not dead yet! nevertheless he has never left the cave.

16th.—I got up at 3:30 A. M. and went to Kotakoondah. There is no village in existence now, but there are many old ruins of temples about. The hills are very fine and the jungles look very likely for game; I, however, saw nothing to fire at. Stewart and Kuox went again after the tiger; they found him alive still, but Stewart managed this time to creep in and fire at him. He sprang up when Stewart and Pochaloo both fired together, and at last he fell dead. He was with much difficulty dragged up to daylight, as the passages were in many places so low that a man had to go on all fours to get through them. The tiger was a male; length, eight feet three inches; height, two feet ten inches; head, twenty-six inches; fore arm, eighteen inches. The two elephants which Salar Jung had lent us arrived at last from the city. I went out in the evening but saw *nil*.

17th.—A very high wind all night; cloudy and cool; did not get up early. News brought in of three kills and also a bullock killed towards Kotakoondah hills. The tiger was reported to be lying asleep by the latter, so we went off there, but when we arrived he was gone. We had a beat but failed to come across him. I walked back through the jungles but saw nothing; the others went and beat for one of the other tigers, but he escaped, though he was seen by the beaters.

18th.—Windy and cool again; quite like a monsoon morning. No kills, so we stayed in the tents all day. In the evening Stewart, Knox and I went out to look for hares; we shot five. Very stormy night. The wind was tremendously high, but we had very little rain.

19th.—A kill in the same place that we first saw the four tigers, so we turned out sharp and were taken to our posts by Pochaloo. Just as we got there the tiger was seen in a cave on the hill, so we got into position as quietly as possible and sent back word for the beaters to come over the hill and the elephants to come round the base of it. Almost immediately the beaters began to shout we had the delight of seeing the tiger come slowly forth from the cave and begin very quickly descending the hill towards the line we guarded. He disappeared in the thorn jungle at the bottom, and we all watched in breathless excitement to see where he would reappear. Presently to my joy I caught sight of him through the bushes coming towards my tree a little to my left; he was walking slowly and going lame in the near fore arm, consequently he had not quite so majestic an appearance as he would otherwise have had, nevertheless he looked very fine as he came on, quite unconscious of the close proximity of a loaded rifle. I waited perfectly motionless till he was passing within ten or fifteen yards of me, and then gave him a shell behind the shoulder. He gave a loud roar and bounded forward when I fired the other barrel after him, but without effect, and he disappeared from sight in the jungle behind me. On the elephants coming up, Stewart got on the "Begum" and I into "Badul-Guz" and gave chase. We had gone about a couple of hundred yards when I heard a savage roar to my left; my elephant faced round towards it. There was the tiger charging slap at me from about twenty paces off. I let him come half the distance and then gave him the contents of my right barrel in his back; it did not check him in the least, and I had only just time to fire again as he was actually springing at the elephant. The shell caught him in the back of the neck and rolled him over like a rabbit right under the elephant's trunk. This was too much for the nerves of poor Badul-Guz. With a loud trumpet of alarm he spun round and bolted, crashing through the jungle in a most unpleasant manner. One of my rifles was swept out of the howdah by the boughs of the trees through which we passed; my hat was carried off. I had sundry very narrow escapes from decapitation. At last the brute got quieter and the mahout slid down and got in front of him to make him stop, but just then a shot fired in the distance started him off again, and away he steamed as before, the mahout legging after him in the rear. This was too much like being on a ship without a steersman, with breakers ahead to please me, so I thought the sooner I got out of it the better. Accordingly I skedaddled over the back of the howdah and held on by the beast's tail, where I hung on till he ran foul of a big tree, when I took the opportunity of dropping to the ground and so got clear, without further damage than a goodly show of scratches on the hands and face. On arrival at camp I photographed the tiger. He was a heavy brute and very old, though, like all hill tigers, not lengthy; he measured nine feet two inches long, three feet two inches high, thirty-two inches round the head and eighteen inches round the fore arm. In the evening Knox and I went out a short way and shot a hare. A very quiet cool night.

20th.—We all went out with Pochaloo to see if there had been a kill. First we visited the place where the tiger was killed yesterday, and where we had again tied up, but we found the buffaloes untouched. We then went on to the next hill, approached quietly to within 100 yards of the keylah, and to our delight saw it, toes up. We saw nothing of its slayer so retired at once, and sending back for beaters to be brought and also for our breakfast. We went on to the end of the hill and sat in the shade to wait for them. In about a couple of hours they arrived and we were taken to our posts. Soon the heat commenced and a tigress broke past Stewart's tree, between him and the foot of the hill; he fired right and left, but missed. The beast bounded off at a great pace through the jungle, and I attempted a long snap shot but I could not turn myself round properly in my tree and the result was . The tigress was kept in sight by the men on top of the hill and was seen by them to go into the big rocky hill, and we much feared that he would get into the caves from which it would be useless trying to eject him. The "Norwegian" with its hot breakfast was now produced, so we sat under a tree and had a good feed and drink. We were then taken and posted between the big hill and the caves, and the music of the tom-toms again resounded. Almost immediately Pocholoo came running towards us calling to us to come quick; we lost no time in doing so when it appeared that the tigress had been seen in amongst an isolated mass of loose rocks on the hillside. Hanbury and I took up our positions on elephants at the bottom, while S and K stationed themselves about twenty or thirty yards apart on the hillside between where the tigress was and the caves. The beaters were sent up above, and in a few minutes their shouts and a couple of blank shots fired caused the tigress to make a move. She went towards Stewart who was in a mere stump of a tree not three feet from the ground, and catching sight of him went straight to him with a roar. He gave her a shot in the chest which had no immediate effect; on she came, but his second shot smashing her forearm, though it did not upset, luckily turned her slightly and she passed within a foot or two of him at undiminished speed. I fired another shot after her when she disappeared from view amongst some rocks. So the shikarries were soon on her tracks and it was found that she had got into a cave where she was heard growling. They got over the cave and lowered a cloth in front of it, but though she roared on seeing it she would not show up. Blank charges fired had no effect. H. and I now joined the others, and at last we discovered a crevice in the rock just above where she was lying. A housekeeper's jacket was fastened to a rope and let down; instantly, with a roar, she seized upon it and Pochaloo, looking down the crevice, saw her head. We handed him a gun and he fired at it. A few groans and some heavy breathing followed for about a minute and then all was still. The tigress was dead; by some trouble by the aid of ropes she was dragged out. She proved to be an old tigress with much worn teeth, probably the wife of the old fellow killed yesterday. Measurement: length, eight feet nine inches; height, three feet; head, twenty-seven inches; forearm, sixteen inches. We had a heavy storm of rain during the operations before the cave, consequently we had a pleasant cool ride home on the hatties. We had not time to go and beat another hill where a heylah had been killed last night, but we sent off to tie up there again to-night.

[To be Continued.]

ROD.

June in the Hills.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

Oh, sweet is the music now heard in the hills,
Where the mountain brooks, laughing with glee,
Voice loud a rejoicing which all the air fills,
With notes of a pure melody.
The wild birds at morning all join in the song,
And the pines echo back to the sea,
The soul of the notes of its billows so strong,
As they plead to the shore to be free.

The hills are all robed in their mantle of green,
The flowers are all blooming and fair,
The mosses and ferns are now best to be seen,
As the glory of God they declare.
Then come to this feast which the gods have prepared,
For all who love beauty and wealth,
For nothing of comfort or joy has been spared
In this temple of peace and good health.

A Persistent Kingfisher—A Skeleton Pike.

We think we have just as good fishing here as there is anywhere, and a great deal better than they have in most places, says a correspondent in American Angler. We have Lake Neahtawanta, which is two miles long and one mile wide, it is full of big-mouth bass and pickerel. And then we have the beautiful Oswego River, with all kinds of fresh-water fish, pike, pickerel, perch, hull-heads, eels, big-mouth bass and small-mouth bass (the king of all fish on a light rod and in swift water). And we have good trout fishing here, and it will be better in a year or two, as I have put 40,000 trout fry in the adjacent brooks within the last two years. I have also 20,000 ordered for this spring from the State hatchery. We have the Johnny Grinnles here, plenty of them, and one caught here in the lake last summer weighed sixteen pounds. I caught two in the river that weighed three pounds apiece.

Now let me tell you a little incident or two that happened to me last summer: One day, as I was walking along the river bridge with two friends, and happened to look down in the water (which, by the way, is about forty feet distant from the bridge) I saw a pickerel about two feet long lying there in the clear water near the shore. I told my friends to stay there, and I would get my rod and line and a live minnow and catch the fish. I did so, and put a nice little shiner on the hook (I had an automatic reel with ninety feet of line on it). I let the minnow down in the water, and it hardly reached there before a kingfisher came down from under the bridge, seized my minnow, and started down the river. When he got the line straightened out, he let the minnow drop, and I supposed he went on down the river, so I started once more to catch the pickerel, but had hardly got my line in shape again, when down come Mr. Kingfisher and took the minnow again. This time, however, he went back under the bridge, and, after a moment or two, let the minnow fall back in the river, and I then went after the pickerel again, and for the third time down came Mr. Kingfisher; but he got the hook along with the minnow, and I had him fast. He flew right straight up in the air, and I let him have the whole ninety feet of line; then I reeled him in from the sky, and you never heard such a noise as he made, but I landed him all right. I then took him and showed him to all the fishermen in town, and then let him go, and he went back to the bridge.

Now another:

One afternoon I thought I would go down the river and troll a little while. I had on my hook a live minnow, and, in a little while, had a strike, and I hooked my fish, which seemed to be quite a large one. I reeled him where I could see him, and found it was a large pike, twenty-five or thirty inches long. I pulled him up to my boat, but, when I lifted him from the water, he was as light as a feather. I measured him and he was just thirty inches long, and should have weighed eight or nine pounds, but he weighed only two pounds. He was just skin and bones. I killed him, took my knife and cut him open, and what do you think I found? A live lizard, five inches long, in his stomach! He was as black as coal and very lively, living twenty-four hours after I took him from his prison.

In speaking of the pleasures of angling Clou d'Argent voices the following:

Sings the lover: "To woo thee not long may I dally:
'Tis the mission of rivers to sweep thro' the valley,
To gladden the glebe, and the lowland to lighten;
The fields to make fruitful; the landscape to brighten;
The blue bay to seek, and its waves keep in motion;
And long is the journey from here to the ocean.

He brings her a name, famed in freedom's fair story,
And asks her to share in his fortune and glory;
And the brooklet beams bright in her maidenly grace,
As she peacefully steals to the river's embrace.

In fond benediction, the willow bends over,
To hallow the union of maiden and lover;
'Mid soft, sighing zephyrs, their sweet vows are plighted,
And let no power sever whom God hath united.

I have sat 'neath the willow, or stood in the stream,
With the last fading flashes of daylight agleam;
And have floated my "feathers" its foam fleeks among,
While its bright "speckled beauties" responsive have sprung,
And I've thought that no bride, robed in radiance so fair,
Ever wedded such bridegroom, 'mid music so rare.

A current writer attributes the following to an ex-Governor of Wisconsin: "There is a species of fish that never looks at the clothes of the man who throws in the bait, a fish that takes whatever is thrown to it, and, when once hold of the hook, never tries to shake a friend, but submits to the inevitable, crosses its legs and says, 'Now I lay me,' and comes out on the bank and seems to enjoy being taken. It is a fish that is the friend of the poor, and one that will sacrifice itself in the interest of humanity. That is the fish that the State should adopt as its trade mark, and cultivate friendly relations with, and stand by. We allude to the hullhead. The hullhead never went back on a friend. To catch the hullhead it is not necessary to tempt his appetite with a porterhouse steak, or to display an expensive lot of fishing tackle. A pin hook, a piece of liver and a cistern pole is all the capital required to catch a hullhead. He lies upon the bottom of a stream or pond in the mud, thinking. There is no fish that does more thinking, or has a better head for grasping great questions, or chunks of liver, than the hullhead. The hullhead has a fine India-rubber skin that is as far ahead of fiddle-string material for strength and durability as possible."

Information has been received by the Fish Commissioners that on Thursday last a shipment by special car would leave New York containing 100,000 fry of muskallonge for this city. The gamey qualities of this fish made it a great favorite with anglers generally and its advent into the water of this State will be hailed with delight by all lovers of the rod. It is the hope of the Fish Commission that the fish will prove an enemy to the detestible carp and thin them out at least, if not totally annihilate them.

The fishing should begin to improve speedily now. During the next two months the anglers, and more especially the fly-fishers must be alert to catch their measure of sport.

From the first of June to the fifteenth of July the upper lakes of the Sierras should furnish first-class sport. The brook fishing may be relied on for a much longer period.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co., have issued an elaborate and most complete catalogue calling attention to their large line of fishing tackle. The catalogue contains some truthfully-colored plates illustrating all kinds and classes of flies. If you consult this compendium of camping and outing goods, you cannot fail of finding just what you want.

Mr. John Butler, the well-known angler, has been enjoying some of the pleasures of lake and stream this season and contemplates making his favorite annual Eel river trip later on. The Eel, for large fish, holds the palm over the other streams of this State, or for that matter on the Pacific Coast.

The upper Kern river, with its tributaries and the lakes of that region, furnish first-class sport with the rod. In anticipation of the pleasures to be derived from such a trip a number of parties have already arranged for outings in that region during July and August next.

The County Club expects to reap the harvest of their expenditures in trout planting, in a full measure of sport this season. The fishes in their lakes and the trout in Bear Valley are reported to be very promising.

A visit to Lakes Tahoe, Independence and White Lake is the initial in the line of California sport with rod and reel. The time is rapidly approaching when such a visit may be made with the best of results.

Mr. John Benn, the well-known fly-tier, reports his orders unusually large for this season, showing that the use of good flies are on the increase. Benn's flies are especially adapted to the waters of this Coast.

Messrs. Murdock and McNeil have been on a trip this week to Shovel creek and the Sissons' hatchery. The work there is moving along in the very best of shape, and the commissioners are much encouraged.

Mr. Michael Geary, the indefatigable angler, reports some very favorable outings recently. What Geary does not know about practical angling is very hard to find out.

The Creel Angling Club, of Los Angeles, received this week 40,000 fry of the New Hampshire trout from the State Fish Commission.

Limber up your rods and see what amount of damage you have to attribute to the moths on account of ruined flies

Reports from the lakes and upper Truckee are very favorable for trout fishing.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

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Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 20, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB	May 2 to May 20
P. C. T. H. B. A. Spring Meeting	May 27 to June 3 incl
OAKLAND SPRING MEETING	June 6 to August 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB—Spring Meeting	June 6 to 10
YOLO	August 1 to 5 incl
CHICO	Aug. 22 to 26 incl
SANTA BARBARA	August 22 to August 26 incl
LOMPOC	August 29 to September 2 incl
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to 16 incl
HUENEME	September 19 to September 23 incl
SANTA ANA	September 26 to September 30 incl
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to 29 incl
LOS ANGELES	October 2 to October 7 incl
HOLLISTER	October 10 to 14 incl
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB (Covington, Ky.)—Spring meeting	May 20 to June 24
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
BILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 26
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
STURGIS (Mich)	July 31 to Aug. 5
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK—Summer Meeting	Aug. 1 to Aug 11
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
FLEETWOOD PARK	Sept. 5 to 8
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16
CUMBERLAND FAIR AND RACING ASS'N	October 16 to 28

Entries Close.

TULARE	May 25
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB	May 25
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK	June 1
PORTLAND—Trotting and Pacing	June 1
Running	June 15

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALCONA 730	W. G. Rockliff, Healdsburg, Cal
ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ALECT	R. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,944	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULFRIE	R. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5311	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELVIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,353	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,786	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market st
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUY WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery st
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOPE 14,206	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9910	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
SABLE WILKES	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal
SAN JOSE	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery st
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SOUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 18,651	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WARLOCK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILDO 9837	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
WIL DIRECT	Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

BUNOF (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
IMP. LOYALIST	W. M. Murry, Sacramento
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

THE COMING SPRING MEETING.

Trotters and Pacers to Have Their Inning the Bay District Track Next Week. Great Sport Assured.

"Away with the pigskin, hring on the bike!" The cavalcade of fleet thoroughbreds and little jockeys, their fortunate and unfortunate owners, the obtrusive touts and the bookmakers must desert the famous battle-ground at the Bay District track to-morrow for pastures new and courses that are far away. The starter in his hox, the man with the flag, must with the overweight jockey and the great army of bettors leave for awhile,and in their places a different set of officials and betting individuals will come. The track that is now heavy and soft will be rolled, watered and packed so that the noiseless "bikes" will roll smoothly over its surface. The boys that were seen exercising their sprinters at daylight will be replaced by older men who will be conditioning their horses for the inaugural spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which commences next week. This promises to be one of the most important meetings ever held in the history of the trotting turf. Many of the old-time methods that have outlived their usefulness will be discarded and in their stead new features will be introduced which, it is hoped, will kindle anew the spark of interest in trotting events that was almost extinguished by the lack of enterprise and the adherence to rules that had become almost obsolete.

The importance of this meeting has been referred to, not only in this journal, but in every other turf journal published in the United States, and the attention of breeders and owners of light-harness horses everywhere has been called to it. Should it prove successful, an impetus will be given to the industry of breeding and racing trotters that will benefit everyone, hence it behooves every member of this live and growing association to make a personal effort to have this meeting terminate successfully. They should bring their trotters and pacers (there is stable room for 300 at the track) early in the week. There has not been a trotting meeting at the track since its surroundings were changed, consequently a large number of friends of the trotting horse in this city and State know nothing of the improvements there. The racing will be of the novelty order; six or seven events will take place every afternoon between the hours of two and six. There will be dashes of two miles, and shorter distances; handicap races wherein the contestants will appear to sulkies, to carts, and wagons, trotting under saddle and two-in-three races. There will be overnight races, entries to which will be 3 per cent., and the management will endeavor to give every horse-owner at the track an opportunity of having his horse trot or pace some time during the meeting. Several novelties are now under consideration which will enlist the attention of the general public and have them attend. One is called a Butchers' Race. This is to take place on Decoration Day. The drivers are to wear their immaculate aprons and high hats, and contest for valuable prize. It is the talk of the city, and as trotting first found its warmest friends and supporters among the "knights of the cleaver," this revival of their old-time races will recall the past and create a desire among them to take an active part again in "developing the light-harness horse."

Conspicuous colors must be worn by the drivers in all races. A large number of our leading stock farm-owners have already claimed their colors. The rule in regard to the wearing of distinguishing colors will be rigidly enforced.

The public will not be forgotten, even if the hookmakers are not to be seen in their little hooths shouting themselves hoarse. The management know that without the privilege of betting racing would relapse into a state of "innocuous desuetude," so they have made arrangements to have a number of Paris mutuel boxes placed in the betting ring, where everyone can bet on their favorites. There will be $2, $3 and $5 boxes for the winning horses and $2 and $5 for place horses. Besides these there will be auction boxes, conducted, as they always have been, for those who wish to wager larger amounts. It is believed that everyone who invests by this method will be better satisfied than if the hookmakers were allowed to pursue their methods.

This is the last notice before the meeting, and we therefore most emphatically urge upon everyone who has an interest in trotting horses to be present. Let us see if there is any enthusiasm among trotting horsemen. There can be no excuses that the track is too far away from the city, for the cable cars convey passengers to the entrance. Complimentary tickets to ladies will be furnished on application to the secretary. We want to see the grandstand a perfect bower of beauty and a bouquet of female loveliness. The wives, daughters and sweethearts of the many devoted friends of the association should be there, by all means.

Now a last word to the members: Let everyone that can possibly do so bring their horses, colts and fillies. Remember there will be races for all and opportunities to win money and get the little trotters and pacers used to going in company.

Grand Circuit.

Never before in the history of trotting in California has the growth of this great industry become so prominent as at present. A large number of people have been "looking on the dark side" of the trotting horse business in this State for months. The apparently low prices realized for trotters; the great sales of stock that had to be sold at a sacrifice to close estates; the annihilation of tin-cup marks and the doubts cast upon bona fide records made here, have had a most serious effect we must admit. There is, however, always a "silver lining to every cloud," and when these people (and we mean the majority of breeders and trotting-horse men), read of how many hundreds of horses are in training in all parts of this State; when they see futurity stakes advertised by nearly every association, entries to which can be made for five dollars, and when they learn from the lips of every lover of horses that a better class of colts and fillies are to be seen this year than ever, it is about time to throw aside the cloak of despair and gird up the loins for the contests of speed to be seen on the circuits this year.

At the meeting of delegates recently convened in this city, it was a pleasure to hear the statements made that at least 150 horses were in training at most of the tracks. As these delegates only represented one circuit, an idea may be had of the interest in the business in the northern and southern circuits, besides the counties on the coast and those in the extreme northern part of the State.

The belief that in unity there is strength seems to be the great and only one that is guiding the opinions and operations of the gentlemanly owners of these hundreds, aye thousands, of trotters now. They have learned that good lesson, and, as in time of a common danger, all feelings but that of defense and preservation are forgotten, so it is that now all who are interested in the business are trying to fortify and sustain every effort made by the leaders in the great battle to elevate the trotting-horse industry from the slough in which it was unconsciously falling.

At the meeting above mentioned the welcoming of a new district, wherein many choice trotters and pacers are known to be bred every year, was a most cordial one,and the representatives of the other associations gladdened the hearts of the delegates from Vallejo by saying, "Yes, we will make room for you." It was said in a true and generous spirit.

When the delegates from Fresno arose, and in a feeling manner described how the association he represented was battling for existence, notwithstanding it was started under most favorable auspices and the endorsement of the horsemen in this circuit, was looked upon as a certainty; but through, by a clashing of dates and the lack of interest, its hopes were blasted. He alluded to the geographical position of the city, its nearness to Stockton and its right to hold its meeting after the one at that place, and added, that unless their district was recognized and the fair and races held at that time the gates of the beautiful place would be closed, and the many breeders of trotters and pacers would be compelled to sell all their possessions and go elsewhere. It would work not only financial ruin to the association, hut would strike a death blow to the hopes and aspirations of every lover of trotting horses in that district.

The delegates present saw the force of his arguments, and thereafter passed a resolution giving Fresno the dates sought. The Santa Clara and San Mateo Agricultural Association, which holds its fair in San Jose, has been communicated with in regard to this change, for it compels them to hold their meeting one week further away. As this association has no pavilion exhibits, and as it gives one of the best displays of live-stock, as well as the best race meetings on this coast, the directors should not, for the sake of harmony, object to the date selected; besides, owners of horses at Fresno will come over to San Jose and compete in the races, and by their presence and that of their friends lend a new charm to the meeting. The entries to the various events will fill better, and everyone will be satisfied. It will all be done for the sake of harmony, and that is one of the principal aims of our associations, we believe.

Last year Fresno and San Jose held their race meeting during the same week and many stables were divided. People lost interest, and the lack of unity created jealousy that should never have existed. This year we cannot afford to have any clashing of dates. The question at issue is too great, and no one knows this better than the breeders of trotters and pacers who have invested their money in stock farms and spent thousands of dollars in the hope of getting some returns.

THE department edited and conducted by Jos. Cairn Simpson is under his exclusive management. The editorial, "California as a Racing Center," which appeared in this portion of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week, voices our sentiments, and we do not retract one iota of any criticism on the Blood Horse Association, or its methods, as therein made. Furthermore, we want it known that this journal is not conducted in the interests of the past. We cannot afford to look backward. The present, with its cares and responsibilities, demands our undivided attention, while any thoughtful suggestions that may be offered in behalf of the horse industry of the United States and of California in particular will be cheerfully entertained. The future of this great and growing industry has a claim on us that calls forth praise whenever we see an opportunity to give it, and condemnation, whenever it is justly deserved. With this understanding and with the knowledge that everyone who is conversant with the great strides being made in the improvement of racing methods, the largely increased attendance at the meeting just closed, the prosperity of the organization governing it; the great interest noticeable everywhere on this coast in the growth of the industry of breeding and racing horses, there is cause for rejoicing. We have only to add that the outlook for good racing was never in the history of the turf so promising as at present.

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Meeting of Repreeentatives of Associatione to Arrange Datee.

One of the first meetings of any importance to the trotting-horse interests in the central portion of California convened at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Wednesday at 1 o'clock. There were present Delegates W. M. Kent and A. P Waugh, of the Oakland Association: John McCord and F. W. Loeher, of the Napa Association; Robert S. Brown and Josiah H. White, of the Petaluma Association; Thos. Smith and Benj. Rush, of the Vallejo Association; Frank P. Wickersham, of the Fresno Association, and F. H. Burke and Robert Brown, representing the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Mr. F. H. Burke was elected Chairman, and Mr. F. W. Kelley, Secretary of the meeting. The Chairman stated the reasons why the meeting was called, and the urgent necessity of having harmony. He said the first object to be gained was the arrangement of a programme for dates. After discussing the question at some length, Messrs. Rush and Smith, of the Vallejo Association, asked that their association he given a place in the circuit, and, on motion, it was agreed to have them claim the week after Napa. In order to do that, it became necessary to have the Breeder's meeting take place one week in advance of that held usually. A letter was received from Secretary Edwin F. Smith, of the State Agricultural Society, stating that the State Fair dates, could not be changed. And another letter was received from San Jose stating that their fair would come in the week after Stockton. Delegate Wickersham spoke in behalf of his association and its fate if the horses were to leave Stockton direct for San Jose thus neglecting Fresno. He stated that they had expended large sums of money on their course and huildings, and that last year, owing to the fact that San Jose held its meeting on the same date that they did, they were unable to give the races or get the horses they intended. If the meeting was not held as it should he according to the geographical position of the places, and if their district fair was to he postponed, failure to the trotting horse interests of that section would result, as well as a great loss of money invested in the huilding and grounds of the association. The following programme was then offered and unanimously adopted:

P. C. T. H. B. A. Summer Meeting	July 29 to Aug. 5
Oakland	Aug. 7 to " 12
Vallejo	" 14 to " 19
Napa	" 21 to " 26
Petaluma	" 28 to Sept. 2
State Fair	Sept. 4 to " 16
Stockton	" 18 to " 23
Fresno	" 25 to " 30
Breeders'	Oct. 9 to Oct. 14

A motion was made and carried unanimously that it was the sense of those present that San Jose he solicited to take the dates of Octoher 2d to Octoher 7th, inclusive.

On motion, the meeting adjourned until June 3d at 8 o'clock when delegates from all the associations mentioned as comprising the grand circuit are requested to he present with authority to take action in regard to the closing of dates of entries for their races at the respective meetings and the arrangement of programme.

HOOF-BEATS.

SEND in your applications for stalls at the Bay District Track at once.

BRING your trotters and pacers to the Bay District as soon as possihle. The earlier the better.

ENTRIES to purse races at the Salt Lake Driving Park spring meeting will close June 1st.

HARRY CARPENTER, the well-known veterinarian, was kicked in the head last Saturday and seriously injured; it is feared that hlood-poisoning has set in.

B. C. HOLLY'S excellent string of horses left San Francisco last Wednesday morning for St. Louis. In the lot were Sympathetic's Last, Happy Day, Revolver, Green Hock, and Francesca..

BEAUBY MC, the game trotter that has been suffering from rheumatism since last fall, has been sent to San Jose. It is hoped that the genial climate of the Garden City will have a heneficial effect upon him.

R. PORTER ASHE'S celehrated mare, Geraldine, ran third in her first appearance at the East this season, which was in St. Louis last Wednesday. Ray S. was first, Pedestrian second, and the time for the six furlongs was 1:16.

EARLY in June another important sale of trotting and road horses will take place. They are owned hy A. W. Foster, Esq., of the Hopland Stock Farm, and comprise most of the principal trotting strains. The sale will he conducted by Killip & Co., and will take place at their yard.

JOHN A. PENDER is going to Portland on the 1st of June. He will take Graceful George (pacer), hy Alcona Jr.; Rustic King, hy Rustic; Ida D., hy a son of Elmo, and three other very promising trotters. Mr. Pender intends to go through the Northern circuit, and will return to Santa Rosa this winter.

ST. KILDA, hy Woodnut, 2:16½, dam Girofle, by Elmo; second dam Lady Comstock, hy Norfolk; third dam Mary Butte, hy Belmont, will he sent to a trainer and given a record this year. St. Kilda is a remarkably handsome hlack stallion, and in conformation is a perfect picture. He is at Mr. Seale's farm, Mayfield.

LAST Tuesday Thomas H. Williams received a telegram from Winnemucca, Nev., telling that the great Derhy colt, Cadmus, was dangerously sick. Dr. Masoero was at once sent from this city to attend Cadmus. In the afternoon a second dispatch was received stating that there was a marked improvement in Cadmus' condition.

WILDWOOD and Joe Cotton leave to-morrow or next day in charge of Trainer Dan Miller (Charmion, Relampago. Gordius and Ida Glenn) go on the same car. "It is unfortunate for us that Wildwood was not at Brooklyn in time to run for the hig handicap," said Mr. Davis last Wednesday, "for I believe Wildwood could have won easily."

THE immense pool-room operated hy Henry Schwartz & Co. will open at Oakland track next Monday. unless something unforseen happens, hooks heing made on the races now going on at leading Eastern racing centers. The Supervisors of Alameda County, at a meeting last Monday, refused to reconsider their actions wherehy the pool-room was licensed, and it is said the Grand Jury will endeavor to prove that the Supervisors were hribed.

GEORGE S. DAVIS, a capitalist from Detroit, who recently hought large ranches, each in Cajon Valley and helow at Jamacha, left San Diego, May 12, for Detroit, and on his return will hring some of his fine horses. He has just had work hegun on the Jamacha ranch for an 850,000-gallon reservoir, which will take San Diege flume water to irrigate the place. Stakes are heing set for a 1,000-acre citrus orchard, to he planted on contour lines. The plans have heen prepared also for a one-mile kite-shaped track on the ranch.

THE Santa Anita horses are doing fine work at Louisville and St. Louis. Galindo, the gray four-year-old colt hy Gano, dam Freda, won the Merchants' Handicap, $50 for starters, $1,000 added, mile and a sixteenth, from the pick of the horses at the Kentucky metropolis, doing the distance in 1:52 on a muddy track. Helen was second and Tulla Blackhurn third. On the previous Saturday, Florinda, hy imp. Cheviot, in the Santa Anita stahle, was heaten a scant head hy May Thompson, hy many considered another Helen Nichols. Floriana was at 15 to 1.

HELEN NICHOLS comes by her racing qualities honestly. Her sire, Iroquois, was a great performer, while her dam, Orphan Girl, hy Muggins, was a wonderful race mare, winning as a three-year-old, in 1874, five out of her six races, nearly all at mile and two-mile heats. Among others she defeated Vanderhilt, Vocalist, Velocipede, Fairplay and Dolorosa. Although Orphan Girl's pedigree is not a long one (on the dam's side) it goes into the family that gave us Betsy Malone, Charmion, Marion (dam of El Rio Rey, etc), Jerry, Fortuna, Beeswing and Birmingham.

SPOKANE is the only horse that ever won hoth the Kentucky and American Derbies. This feat was accomplished in 1889. Had there heen an American Derhy in 1881, however, Hindoo would have captured it heyond doubt, as easily as he did the Kentucky Derhy of that year, and had Leonatus heen started in the American Derby of 1883 he would have won, for there was no three-year-old out that year capahle of making the Kentucky Derhy-winning son of Longfellow and Semper Felix stretch his neck.

THE good race mare Cheerful, hy Three Cheers, dam Queen Emma, has heen mated with Simon G. Reed's royally-hred English horse, Martenhurst, son of Wenlock and Hirondelle, hy Adventurer. Through Martenhurst a foal will get a double cross of both Rataplan (a great winner and brother to Stockwell), and of Newminster, a famous race horse and (sire of Hermit). Wenlock, Martenhurst's sire, was hy Lord Clifden, son of Newminster, out of a mare hy Rataplan, while the dam of Martenhurst, Hirondelle was by Adventurer, son of Newminster, and her dam was Lady Langden, by Kettledrum, son of Rataplan. Three Cheers was by imp. Hurrah, son of Newminster, so that Cheerful's foal will have three crosses of Newminster close up and two of Rataplan. Queen Emma, hy Woodhurn, is the dam of Cheerful, and through her a double cross of Boston is secured.

THE Western Resources utters a valuahle truth when it says: "If it was ever desirable on the part of the farmer—and please remember that the farmer is the horse breeder of the world—to breed to standard-hred sires, it is at the present time, for if one fails in producing a valuable compaigner he is certain to find a quick and profitable market for his geldings. Of course these geldings must be good individuals, and if they can trot in four minutes and are of good style and size some one will want to huy them the first time he drives them to town."

"VIRGINIA" BRADLEY found the job of patching up Kingmaker after his accident beyond his powers. The horse's knee was fractured, beside the horrihle wound in his neck and shoulder. Even had the wound healed there would have heen no chance of the horse being any use for racing, so his career was ended with a merciful hullet.—Daily America, New York. Kingmaker was a six-year-old brown horse hy Warwick, dam Sister to Jim Douglass, therefore a half-hrother to Hotspur, holder of the record at one mile and three-quarters. Kingmaker was hred at Rancho del Paso.

THE first issue of New York's new sporting paper, Daily America, dated May 10th, and edited by the clever writer, George H. Dickinson, for years sporting editor of the World, reached us last Wednesday. It is a model seven-column-to-the-page paper of four pages, containing sporting news of all kinds, a specialty, however, heing made of "horse" matter. Daily America will have capable correspondents in all the principal cities of this country, and cannot fail to be popular with all true lovers of sports of every description. We welcome the arrival in the field of sporting journalism of the Daily America.

THE good four-year-old hay racehorse Joshua, son of Cyclone and Partisana, died of pneumonia at Bay District track last Wednesday morning. He was the property of Dunlap & Browse, of Stanislaus County, and had won during his turf career seven races out of thirteen starts, was second three times and unplaced three. His hest performances (all as a three-year-old) were: Five furlongs in 1:02, beating Jim R., Gypsy Girl and other good sprinters; six furlongs in deep mud in 1:17½, 98 pounds up, heating Pescador, Esperanza, Motto and others; six furlongs in 1:14½, with 115 pounds up, heating Sympathetic's Last, Esperanza, the Darehin-Iris filly and others; one mile and a sixteenth in the heaviest kind of going, 117 pounds up, in 1:54¾, defeating Revolver, Marigold and Minnie Elkins. This was his last appearance on the turf, and owing to having a had leg he was retired and placed in the hands of veterinarians. Recently the good colt contracted pneumonia, which carried him away, as narrated above.

THEODORE WINTERS, the noted California breeder, has under consideration transferring his great unheaten El Rio Rey to Minneapolis, Minn., placing him in that city in the hands of a firm of veterinary surgeons, who have been very successful in treating trotting horses for the same ailment that retired this sensational two-year-old from the turf, says "Hidalgo" in the Los Angeles Herald. Outside of his wind El Rio Rey is as sound as the day he was foaled and his hreeder helieves that should these veterinarians he successful in their operation in relieving his defected wind power, Marion's greatest produce will become king of the turf again. If unsuccessful the marvelous performer is still saved for the stud and at any reasonahle cost it looks like the experiment in his case is worth trying. The operation performed hy this firm consists of opening the throat of the animal and removing the affected glands, which are in the shape of crumpled heavy tissue paper like sail flaps. The operation, while very delicate, is hy no means dangerous.

ON December 12, 1872, at the Pacific race track, Alameda, a number of thoroughhreds helonging to George Treat were sold, among them heing the stallion Venture. In the catalogue he is described as follows: "Venture, chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, foaled April, 1864, sired hy Belmont; first dam Miss Mostyn, hy American Boy Jr.; second dam Bay Fanny, by Kenner's Grey Medoc; third dam Imp. Lady Mostyn, etc. Venture is without douht the most high-hred trotting stallion in California, and his form and pedigree is all that can he desired for breeding purposes. His trotting-record is an excellent one. In the great three-year-old colt trotting stake of 1867 he trotted a mile in 2:54, and lost the race only hy swerving at the outcome. Octoher 23, 1869, he heat Harvest Queen in a match for $4,000, two miles and repeat, over the Bay District course, in the splendid time of 5:12¾, 5:15. November 3, 1869, heat Ajax in a match for $3,000, mile heats, three in five, over the Bay View course. Decemher 31, 1869, was heaten hy the celebrated pacing horse Longfellow, four miles and repeat, to wagon, in the fastest time upon record (both heats), 10:42½, 10:34½. In the last heat Venture was only a short length hehind."

FAUSTA, that in 1891 lowered the yearling pacing record to 2:22¾, and that last year was, on account of the death of her owner, not placed in active training, is reported to be the smoothest piece of goods in the pacing line that has been seen at the Buffalo track for many a day. W. B. McDonald, who has Fausta in charge, is pretty well known in connection with pacers, having had Mascot, Bay Billy and others that did well. He was not anything like as successful with Mascot, however, as was Billy Andrews, who trained the hay gelding last year. Mascot is a pretty ambitious horse, and McDonald did not seem to suit him, as each was pulling the other and on one occasion this resulted in the horse choking down. Fausta is helieved to he about as fast as any three-year-old pacer in the world, although of course she has not done anything like the sensational brush work reported in favor of the present yearling champion, Belle Acton, who is said to have recently gone an eighth of a mile in Kansas at a 1:52 gait. Belle Acton made a yearling record just two seconds faster than Fausta, but it should be remembered that the last-named pulled an old-fashioned sulky, and there is certainly, especially to a yearling, more than two seconds difference hetween a vehicle of that style and a pneumatic-tire one. On public form as yearlings Belle Acton certainly has none the best of Fausta, and as the latter is in grand shape bodily, and has an excellent set of legs and feet, it is only fair to suppose that among the three-year-old pacers this year she will be cock-of-the-walk.—Breeders Gazette.

Henry C. Jewett.

The great horseman and breeder of Buffalo, N. Y., says that after a long and careful test he is more than pleased with the Lindsey Humane Bit and recommends it to all who are seeking the best results.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE OLD BLOOD HORSE AND THE NEW BLOOD HORSE.—I have no fault to find with the turf writers who seek to apotheosize President Williams of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, and surround him with a circle of lesser deities; but I do strenuously object to the abuse which is heaped upon those who organized the Association, who carried it through severe struggles, and who made racing on this coast a popular sport with the people. The governing thought with some writers appears to be the idea that praise is not half strong enough without it is coupled with censure of some one else, and in order to be laudatory it is necessary to disparage. If it were claimed that modern racing drew larger assemblages than those of the past, and that modern methods were superior to those which were followed here a few years ago, it would be a fair contention, and the advocate who took the affirmative of the proposition would stand on tenable ground. In some respects I cheerfully concede that the new is better than the old, in others far inferior.

But let me recount a small part of what the "old" Blood Horse has done for racing and the breeding of race horses in California. The By-laws and Rules were adopted in December, 1878, preliminary meetings having been held during the fall, though the proper date to mark its organization will be when it had a code of its own. At that time there were few thoroughbreds in California, and these scattered in small groups. There was only one place worthy of being called a breeding farm, that of Theodore Winters on Putah Creek. E. J. Baldwin had bought Grinstead and Rutherford, and raced them East, and at the solicitation of L. R. Martin, he purchased a few yearling fillies, which would make the nucleus of a stud when their racing days were over. Governor Stanford had sent H. R. Covey to Kentucky and Tennessee to buy a few thoroughbred mares, the primary intention being to cross them with the trotters. John Hall, of Alvarado, had been breeding to a limited extent, George Treat, of San Francisco had a few, but both at the date of the organization had practically withdrawn. William Boots, W. L. Pritchard, Judge Shafter, with a few small breeders scattered over the State, comprised the thoroughbred brigade, and these were also the active men on the turf. There was distrust, however, in the minds of those who were partial to turf sports, the big four-mile races having engendered a feeling of "want of confidence," but, in a measure, this was removed as soon as the society was organized, and entirely eradicated after a few meetings had been held.

And here I must say that the influence of the old association in overcoming the belief that racing was prejudicial to the interests of society, and that racing was only another name for rascality and robbery, was the most important of all the other considerations affecting breeding racehorses and turf interests. Paramount and effectual in obtaining the support of men whose assistance rescued it from odium which in a great measure was deserved. Governor Stanford was one of the trustees under the old regime, and he diverged from his original intentions to couple his thoroughbred mares with trotting stallions only, and commenced breeding pure-breds. J. B. Haggin joined the Association, was also a Trustee and took part in the turf sports of the Coast, and the incentive which led him to take an active part in racing affairs has culminated in the largest breeding farm in the world. George Hearst also joined, was elected a Trustee, and was a valuable auxillary in promoting the welfare of the turf. Theodore Winters had been the most prominent figure in racehorse circles before the organization, but he had become, in a part measure, disheartened, and had the Association failed to correct the abuses which prevailed, he would have withdrawn from breeding and racing. He was altogether the most active individual in securing the organization and in sustaining it after organization was affected. Time and money cheerfully given, and still better an inflexible determination that fraud and chicanery must be stamped out, and under no circumstances should violations of racing ethics be condoned, and that the laws must be enforced with inexorable firmness. These were the sentiments of all of the old-time officers of the Association, and the limited membership was practically imbued with the same determination. There was another safeguard. In nearly every race were horses owned by the members and fortunately, too, of so high a class that others had to run for the money, as no arrangement could be made for "division and silence," and there was little chance to make anything outside of an honest course. But the certainty of punishment following transgression was the most aid to hold in subjection those who had crookedness in their minds. A better opportunity for detecting frauds than when the old system prevailed. Longer races, no short courses of four, four-and-a half and five furlong sprints for others than two-year olds and for them only in the spring time.

But the charges to which I take exceptioos do not imply dishonesty on the part of the old-time officials, so far as these have come under my observation. One of the latest pronunciamentos contains the following:

> Formerly fields of over five were seldom dispatched within half an hour, and those vexatious waits and the poor flagmanship did much to disgust our people with the sport of kings. Then a little coterie of bookmakers in this city used to make books that would shame the paint off a wooden Indian's face. Copper-bottomed "cinch" odds hardly express the air-tightness of the "books" made on races of former days. Where four or five years ago 10 to 1 was about the largest odds offered on a rank outsider, 100 to 150 to 1 are now given. The jockeys used to virtually ride over the starter, and when that official would fine or suspend a "fresh" horse-pilot, the Board of Directors generally remitted the fine and set aside the suspension. Games of "chance" (small) ran riot directly in front of the grand stand, in full view of the occupants of the ladies' stands, and the costumes of the riders were about as handsome and cleanly as the face of the average Digger Indian. The judges were formerly selected for the most part, from the ranks of the Majors, politicians and capitalists—good fellows generally, with little knowledge of racing rules, and altogether too lenient and short-sighted. All this has been changed; everything is run well and will be improved with each succeeding meeting beyond all doubt.

Taking them in the order given, there is no question that a man who makes a business of starting horses is superior to an amateur, and I heartily concur in securing the services of a competent man. Whoever wrote the indictment which is copied must have overlooked that portion of the code adopted December 1878, regarding the starters and his duties among which will be found: "Any fine he the starter) imposes within the limit of $25 the jockey must pay; heavier fines or penalties subject to the revision of the judges." Insubordination was less frequent than now, and there was a rule which compelled a start to be made within thirty minutes after the order to mount was given; in the words of the rule: "The horses shall be ridden, or led up, on a walk, as the starter may direct, and when the lines marked by the starter is reached, he shall drop his flag, and any horse left at the post "shall be considered as having started.

The "Rowe system" of starting was made compulsory under the old law. The first sentence of Rule 45 reads: "The starter is prohibited from making a running start; the horses must walk up, and be started from a walk."

As I have oftentimes written the starter has an arduous task, the most so of any of the racing officials, and he has my hearty sympathy under the load of reproaches he has to bear, always has, and always will be subjected to unwarranted abuse, and even under the present condition of improvement as stated by the author quoted, last Sunday one of the San Francisco dailies the "headings" of the racing column were: "Crooked Racing"—"Ferguson Does Some Very Vile Starting"—"The Public Has no Chance" duly displayed in big and small caps and heavy faced type.

In all probability there was no call for such violent denunciation, and these headlines are quoted to offset charges that are equally offensive. Book-betting and the odds offered are matters which do not pertain to the management, further than by exteoding the length of the meetings and offering a class of races, which give superior opportunities for gambling, are a part of the management. Six days' racing and fewer races on each day did not offer inducements to bookmakers from a distance to put in an appearanee, and then again that system of betting is of comparatively recent date in California. Whether the increased facilities for gambling are a sufficient plea to extol those who have made the change is a moot question, and I am not alone in the belief that the greatest danger to the future welldoing of turf sports lie in that direction.

These short races and big fields are the life of bookmaking. Even when run straight luck has a big pull, and when the odds are arranged so that the bookmakers have at least twenty per cent the best of it, it makes no difference whether the outside is at 10 to 1 or 100 to 1. The odds merely show what horses are supported hy the hettors, and a single ten dollar investment will shorten the last-named rate, down they will go with a big thump. There were seven races on the opening day of the Blood Horse meeting, the longest seven furlongs, and I cheerfully concede that a hill of that description has hetter attractions for bookmakers then one of the old-fashioned sort.

As to the "games of chance (small) that ran riot, etc.," the same "wheel of fortune" on the same scale is still an element, and as for the "Digger Indian" type of jockeys, that is entirely in the imagination of the writer. But the last formulated section of the general indictment in relation to the selection of judges is particularly unfortunate for the advocate of the present dynasty—the detractor of the old. Let anyone go over the files of the dailies, the columns of the turf papers, and he will not find one hundredth part of the accusations under the old system that have been charged under the new. Grant that very many of these charges are without foundation, that owing to the peculiar situation between employer and employe, the judgment of reporters has been warped to see leanings which did not exist, and yet there are good reasons for giving the preference to the old. Rarely, indeed, when "the stand" did not contain one man who was not thoroughly conversant with the rules and usages of the turf, and had also an intimate and practical knowledge of the business. Mr. Winters was president for several terms, and on every occasion when his horses did not take part he occupied the leading position. No question about his ahility, integrity and general fitness, and I could name several others which were only second in capacity to him from not having had so much experience, and not so good a judge of whether a horse was going straight or crooked. This is of more importance than a knowledge of the laws and rules of racing, and can only he acquired hy long practice in racing, and a man who has owned race horses for many years, given personal attention to their training and watched horses *from the ground* with a scrutinizing eye, can he called an expert in this branch of "judging."

I claim with the utmost confidence that so long as I was cognizant of the management of the old Blood-Horse, there was a presiding judge in the stand who would not have failed to detect some of the cases of wrong-doing which have escaped punishment under the new system. The most notable case to represent the necessity of some other information than that derived from the betting (which is now held to he the chief enlightener of the judges) is that of Belfast; inasmuch as the race was one mile and therefore the start was from the judges' stand. Whether from the grossest stupidity on the part of the hoy who rode or the result of instructions, there never was a more palpable case of endeavoring to "take the word" behind; and successfully accomplished, as he was the last horse in a field of seven. That he was without support in "the ring" was evident from the odds heing 25 to 1 against his winning. Subsequent events proved, or at least intimated, that the first races was not "meant." In the next he was backed from 15 to 1 to 6 to 1, and according to the published description, which reads as follows: Bronco led Wicklow and El Rayo until nearing the three-quarter pole, when Belfast commenced to gain on everything at an astonishing rate, and, when called upon in the homestretch, came away and won in a romp hy a length and a half. * * Time, 1:30—a fast race on such a track."

These races are given as an instance where the "majors politicians and capitalists" would not have failed in seeing that something needed correction, and if the starting in the first race had been overlooked, or rather while it was out of the question not to take notice of the dilatory tactics hy men who had any knowledge of racing affairs, the result of the second would have instituted a rigid examination, and unless proof was positive that the riding of the stable hoy was not in accordance with the preconcerted place the extreme penalty would surely have been inflicted. Salaried judges are necessities in extended meetings, as no one who is competent to fill the office can spare the time which is covered hy the racing of the present. Nor is it an office which is at all enticing. Subject to adverse criticism at the best, not infrequently accusations implying a lack of morality that would disgrace a road agent, and these promulgated without a shadow of proof to sustain them. I have not for a moment entertained a thought which would warrant a suspicion of the integrity of the judges who have presided at the late meetings. That they may have been "altogether too lenient and short-sighted" in discharging the duties of their position, may or may not he true. My attendance at the late meetings has been too limited to give an opinion excepting on the one race which I have instanced, and that I witnessed.

There is a legitimate field of discussion presented hy a comparison of old and modern racing. That a union of both could he made with advantage is heyond reasonable denial, and the true reformer will endeavor to amalgamate the good, reject the bad.

* * *

PLEASANT CONTROVERSIES.—It may appear that it is a solecism to call controversies pleasant, and the apparent anomoly strike some people as an absurd phrase. There are differences in people and a wide, very wide dissimilarity in controversionalists. The manly dehator is the one that I enjoy a tilt with, and however hard the knocks my adversary hestows so long as good feeling prevails there are sure rewards to follow discussion. I have quoted hefore, though there will he no harm in horrowing the same words again, a remark of the old historian Froissart. When travelling in Scotland towards the close of the fourteenth century, nearly five hundred years in the hy-gone, one peculiarity in the Scottish character struck him as being very singular. That was that after a hattle in which they had the worst of the contest they thanked the Lord for giving them so good a fight. Thus I may have inherited something of that feeling from horder forhears, or, perhaps, as on another side of the house there is a Gaelic strain, it may he that highlands aod lowlands have had a share in estahlishing the propensity.

Sound logical argumeots, though used on the side of the question one does not favor, may lead to a change of hase, wherehy apparent defeat ends in victory, or it also may he that one has been on the wrong tack and should he thankful for heing put on the right course. When arguments, however, are met hy weak and flaccid replies there is little satisfaction, and one of these trivial opponents supplements his argument hy personal ahuse, or attempts to close the hreach in his stronghold hy equivocation there is no gratification in the encounter.

Without ever having come in direct antagouism to "Iconoclast," we are diametrically opposite in a portion of our views regarding trotting-horse breeding, though it may be hetter to say the production of fast trotters. That point is in the propriety of near crosses of thoroughhred hlood. So far as I can recall the views he has expressed in other respects there is a consensus of opinion, and it is rare that he occupies a position which is not strongly fortified. I have read his contrihutions to the trotting-horse literature of the era with much pleasure, and from these have formed a high estimate of his critical acumen. Still, like all others of us who write horse, mistakes will slip from the pen occasionally, and in the last Kentucky Live Stock Record which reached me there is what looks to me like a "short skip" in the heat. I called his attention to John Morgan heing the fastest of the get of Pilot Jr. and in reply he says: "I said that Tattler, 2:24½, was the fastest of his get. For the nonce I had forgotten John Morgan, that heat the record hy just one-half second. I still contend that this was not a *very fast* record for that period. It was made in 1864, and five years before that time Flora Temple had heaten it four and one-quarter seconds. It was a very good record, but the qualifying phrase "very fast" was a little too strong for it even then." I was not the one who used the phrase, very fast, that heing the words of the person whose statement called out Iconoclast's criticism, hut surely when the proportion is taken into consideration, John Morgan stands in the same relation to Flora Temple as Kremlin does to Nancy Hanks. If 2:19¾ give 4½ seconds what will 2:04 give and the answer 3¾ seconds. Therefore if we call Kremlin very fast under the present record, John Morgan is also eligihle to the same rating. Stamhoul is the only one which is faster when that measure is applied, hut after all the adverh hardly presents a dehatable quality. What I consider very fast, very good, very heautiful some one else has just as good a right to pronounce mediocre.

Iconoclast concludes his remarks on that topic with the following paragraph:

> Pilot Jr., as is well known, was one of the hest horses to control the actions of foals out of thoroughbred mares, which, to my mind at least, is a very strong argument against the alleged fact that his dam was hy a thoroughhred horse. His great value, however, was in furnishing a good "nick" through his daughters for Hamhletonian horses, and this is proven hy the fact that he has been immensely greater in the female than in the male line. In most respects he was the antithesis of Hamhletonian, and supplied just the qualities that were wanting in that great sire.

As Azmoor has heaten his sire from the same thoroughhred dam, Rowena heing 10½ seconds faster than the Electioneer from Emma Robson in this instance; at least, it is not incompatihle for a horse from a thoroughhred dam to get trotters from another one which is thoroughhred. My idea is that so long as there is "very" fast trotting action the more "hlood" there is the hetter, until the mixture is so proficient in the gait, and the form approximates the highest type of the thoroughhred, when the necessity will not exist. The descendants of Pilot Jr. having a near thoroughhred cross are prominent members of the family. As Iconoclast states, the maternal side has been more "prepotent" than the paternal, though Bayard and Tattler have done very well in the stud. Bayard occupies the first place and as the thoroughhred strains were a good way off in him, he will strengthen the position taken hy Iconoclast.

The proposed change of distance, and which has been adopted by The American, has kicked up more dust aod elicited more discussioo than its merits demand. Years ago I set forth its advantages in one direction, viz., counteracting the pernicious influence of laying up heats. Much is hetter accomplished hy making it absolute that a heat cannot be laid up.

If associations dread a lessening of their revenues from a loss of entrance money that is easily remedied hy stating in the published conditions that the old distances will govern. On this subject I heartily concur in the views expressed by Iconoclast, especially recognizing that the public interest is paramount ahove all others. Honest racing is demanded, and good sport is demanded and no longer the "intolerahle prolongations" of the trotting races of the past will he supported. The readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN can give careful attention to the following quotation and I am greatly mistaken if there is not a general concurrence in the views presented hy Iconoclast.

> It may, of course, he mistaken, but I do not fear the dire consequences predicted by the writer above quoted, from the adoption of the new rules. I can scarcely conceive that the experienced drivers and track managers, who concur in the view that the new rules will be beneficial and not prejudicial to trotting interests, can be so badly mistaken. There is one argument against R. F. J.'s position that in itself all but conclusive. It is the public that must be pleased, and if there is one thing that does not please the public, it is a trotting race protracted through many heats. They want short, sharp and decisive racing, and there is one thing above all others that trotting managers can not afford, and this is to weary out the patience of the

spectators. It is from them that the money comes to support the business, and the prime necessity is to afford them amusement. Under the new rule horsemen will be vigilant in preparing their horses for their races. They will not so frequently rely on wearing out the best horses by protracting the struggle. They cannot safely rely on combinations by which the best horses will be beaten by slower contestants. They will be obliged to drive for each heat or lose their chance of winning. Diplomacy will not so frequently take the place of speed.

I can conceive why men who expect to fleece the country through the pool-box should be bitter against the proposed innovation (of course I do not mean to intimate that the gentlemen who are opposing the new rules in the public press are moved by such considerations). Much of their occupation will be gone, but the honest bettor, who backs his judgment on the merits of the horses, will have more chances to win. Few will regret that the "high-binders" cannot so easily manipulate trotting races.

I am in hearty sympathy with a good deal that R. F. J. has to say about the "tin cup." I do not regard it as an altogether lovely way of obtaining records. The record, however, should be an incident and not the chief object of the performance. This is its legitimate place. To win races, and not merely to make an exhibition of speed, should be the first consideration. Great speed, except in races, is comparatively useless. The tin-cup record, however fast, does not prove that the speed attained can be made valuable in races. Horsemen now generally see this, and they prefer to exhibit the speed of their horses in races. The proposed rules do not diminish the chances of good horses making fast records in races. It may reduce the opportunities of animals that are not sufficiently steady to go well in actual contests. The "skip-jacks" and the "skivers" that R. F. J. talks about are not of much account, anyhow, and there would be little philosophy in altering, or refraining from altering, the rules in order to adapt them to this class. The real race horses will still take their chances in real races, as a rule, because the public sets a much higher value on this class of performances than on those against time.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Jessie Button, one of the best matrons at Rose Dale Breeding Park, has a fine filly by Daly, 2:15.

A large number of producing dams have been brought to Rose Dale to be stinted to Daly this season. Some of them are from distant parts of the State.

The Hon. John Bailhaiche, of Healdsburg, was here Saturday. Rumor has it that he will send his great stallion, Anteeo Richmond, down here soon to be added to Jim Dustin's string.

One of the best road teams that comes to this town this summer is that owned and driven by R. L. Crooks, of Mark West. The pair is well-bred and Mr. Crooks allows nobody to throw any dust in his eyes.

Rey Robinson and Lil March have returned from the North. Robinson is working for R. L. Crooks of Mark West. Crooks has a fine young stallion, and we hear, contemplates buying another soon.

Councilman J. B. Overton drives a very well-bred two-year-old. Nobody in this town likes a good horse better than the Councilman, and he usually has a number of good ones at his barn.

It is reported that De Turk's horses are to go to Petaluma to be trained this season. George Locke is handling them and they are all doing nicely. Myrtle, Julupa and two others are being fitted up by him. Mr. Locke says Myrtle is as gay as a gazelle this spring.

W. E. Hanley has six horses, and some of them are very choice ones. He has a fine Skinner weanling from his pacing mare Puss, also a Redwood yearling out of the same mare. Then, he has a fine Saladin colt out of a General Taylor mare. And not satisfied with six horses, he has recently purchased a '93 Columbia bicycle to aid him in rapid transit.

The track at Pierce Bros.' grounds was never in better condition than now, and that guarantees that it is one of the best tracks in the county. Dustin says that he has driven over a great many tracks in the United States, but that he never saw a better one than this, and if he is not pretty good authority we don't know where one can be found.

Dr. Long's horses are still at the track, and the reports from them are quite assuring. The doctor spends most of his time at the track watching them, and it is doubtful if there is a more enthusiastic horseman in the county than he.

Daly, Digitalis and two others from the Rose Dale Breeding Farm will move to the track this week. In a few days the stalls will all be full again. A number of horses were expected from Lake County, but they have not shown up yet.

One of the best young horses in the county is Mart Rollins' Red Chief. This young trotter is a Hercules in size, and the way he is filling out is astonishing. He was sired by Redwood, 2:21, one of the best sons of Anteeo. Red Chief's dam was sired by Zulu Chief, son of Mohawk Chief. Her first dam was by Chas. Dickens, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., out of the dam of Sam Purdy; second dam Mary Ann, by Muldoon, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; third dam Mary Ann, by Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See. Mr. Rollins' colt has magnificent bone and action, and he will make a great trotter, judged by the way he is going now. Rainbow, the Silver Bow, dam by Alliance, trotter, in Mr. Rollins' training, is developing good speed, and is making a very satisfactory showing for the work she has received.

All the best ones have not been sent away from Pierce Bros.' place. We visited the fair grounda one day this week and there saw as thrifty a looking lot of mares and foals as we ever inspected. Adriana, by Alonzo Hayward, has a fine colt, sired by the premier stallion Bay Rose. Sallie Trix, by Patchen Vernon, out of Katie Trix, has a splendid Bay Rose filly. Genie, the General Benton mare, has a Bay Rose filly. This yearling has a yearling by Electricity. Pansy, the dam of Almonition, has a filly sired by Sidney. Poscora Bell, full sister to Poscora Hayward, 2:23; has a filly by Bay Rose. Madonna, the grand old dam of Alcona Jr., 2:24, has a filly by Bay Rose. Sallie Scott also has a Bay Rose foal—a colt. The mare Trix, out of Sallie Trix, has a filly sired by Bay Rose. Sallie Wattles, by Abbotsford 707, dam Lady Budd, dam of Capri, has a Bay Rose colt. Maud, the dam of Maudee, 2:24¾, also has an attractive youngster at her side. One of the most interesting colts is that out of Kittie Wilkes and sired by Bay Rose. This chap is very gentle and of a very inquisitive turn of mind. Everybody that goes to the grounds gets acquainted with him. All of the youngsters are big, healthy-looking ones, and the man who says that trotting stock is puny and spindle-shanked ought to go out and see Pierce Bros.' colts to have that absurd impression knocked out of him.

Publius.

Santa Rosa, May 15.

The Undine Stable flyers in George Covington's handa (Cadmus, Picton, Fidelia and Flirtation) left last Monday for Chicago. George Miller, the stable's first jockey, did not leave at that time, but remained and won a number of good races duaing the past week,

Spokane News.

Spokaoe is to have two race meetings this year. The summer meeting will be held July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and the fall meeting in September, just in time to catch the horses on their return from the Montaua circuit. Heretofore the fall meetings have been held too late to secure the attendance of the best horses.

At the earnest solicitation of a number of the leading local owners and breeders of fast horses, John A. Todd has selected the fair grounds, and the work of placing the track in fine condition will begin this morning. D. Schilling, who will hereafter devote his entire time to the breeding of trotters and pacers, has been appointed superintendent of the grounds and track.

Spokane now possesses the elements of a great racing center—the fastest track in the Northwest, horses owned here that will meet all-comers and railway communications with all sections. Independence, Iowa, has grown from a village to a city through the reputation gained on account of the great racing events that have occurred there. Through the efforts of one man in successfully managing the track the town of Independence has become known throughout the United States. This was accomplished through having a splendid track, hanging heavy purses, and the breeding of horses that could hold their own with the flyers that came from great distances to compete for the purses. Remarkably fast time was the natural result, and Independence became famous.

Spokane already has some of the fastest horses in the Northwest and more are constantly being added to the list. Where is there a pacer that can lower Gold Medal's record of 2:14? It will be gratifying to horsemen to learn that this speedy horse will be on the turf this year ready to measure strides with all-comers.

Col. W. W. D. Turner has purchased both Gold Medal and C. W. G., the pinto pacer, from A. J. Ross, and will put them on the Montana circuit this year. C. W. G. has a record of 2:22. Although both of these fine animals have been owned in Spokane for the past two seasons they have never been raced. Mr. Ross loves fast horses, but he never raced for money. Colonel Turner thought it a shame to allow so much speed to go to waste, and finally induced Mr. Ross to part with the flyers.

Several other horses of royal blood that give promise of great speed have been added to the list of Spokane's fast ones this spring. D. Schilling recently received from Nebraska the stallion Demonstrator, whom the knowing ones say will show fast time when his owner sees fit to race him. Demonstrator is a beautiful cherry bay, with a small star in the forehead and white hind feet. He is six years old and very stylish. He was sired by Walkill Prince, by Hambletonian 10, and his dam is out of an American Star mare. Demonstrator combines the blood of the great Hambletonian 10, Blue Bull 75, Mambrino Chief 11, American Star 14, and Pocohontas Boy 1790.

Mr. Schilling also has on the way from Nebraska the pacing stallion Security, 5 years old, sired by Secure 9,233, first dam by Drennon, second dam by Gilroy.

Thomas S. Griffith is the owner of a valuable new importation—Delpho—a promising three-year-old, by Patronage, the sire of Alix, 2:10, as a four-year-old, and Pactolos, 2:12¾. Delpho's dam is by Tramp. He is a handsome sorrel, with white face and white stockings and light mane and tail.

Lou Childs, the well-known driver and trainer, arrived from Walla Walla yesterday to take charge of Mr. Griffith's horses.

E. J. M. Hale recently received twelve horses from his breeding farm near Boston. The lot included a fast pacing stallion, several well bred Morgan fillies and two pairs of fine carriage horses.—Review.

Eastward Bound.

The Rancho del Paso, famous the world over as the greatest breeding establishment for thoroughbreds in America, forwarded to New York recently, to be sold at auction, the finest lot of yearlings, consisting of both colts and fillies, that ever left the rancho. The youngsters will be sold by auction at the Morris Park race course, Westchester county, New York, during the first week in June. All the yearlings will be sold, with their engagements.

The thoroughbreds left Ben Ali station on the Rancho shortly before noon in a special train made up of fourteen cars, which will travel on passenger time to New York.

The special consisted of two large furniture cars loaded with feed, two carloads of harness horses consigned to Chicago for a horse buyer named Merseran; a car containing sixteen runners, the stables of Charles Kerr and S. J. Reed, in charge of trainers Billy McCormick and Ben Timmins. The racers will be taken off at Chicago, where they have been entered in the races. Eight cars contained the yearlings to the number of 128, loaded sixteen in a car. In the list were five or six Shetland ponies.

The last car was the private car of John Mackay, Superintendent of the Rancho.

If the train has good luck, the yearlings will reach Morris' Park six days from to-day.

On the train with Superintendent Mackay were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, Dr. McCallum, the veterinary surgeon of the Rancho, and Fred Gotobed, as steward. J. D. Sullivan went along as far as Truckee.

About thirty men were on board to look after the stock. Five or six boys went along to exercise the runners *en route* to Chicago.

Not a finer day could have been selected for the train to leave than yesterday. The weather was glorious and Mr. Mackay and his numerous assistants were feeling happy at the pleasant manner in which everything had passed off. The special train never left the Rancho before in such good shape and early time.

Quite a crowd of gentlemen drove to the Rancho to see the train off and bid Mr. Mackay good luck on his trip. Among some of these there were Major B. F. Steinman, Colonel H. I. Thornton and C. M. Chase, of San Francisco; J. W. Wilson, Ed. F. Smith, H. M. Bernard, Abe Steinler, Bart Cavanaugh, Ned Culver, R. D. Irvine, Homer Buckman, W. O. Bowers and a Bee reporter.

The sale at Morris Park will be the sixth annual sale of Rancho del Paso yearlings. The first annual sale was held in 1888, when sixty-four yearlings were sold for a total sum of $112,775. From these came twenty two-year-old winners in 1890. The 1889 lot realized $113,750, and the following year the animals bred by Mr. Haggin credited their owners with $197,887.33 in first money. In 1891 the Rancho del Paso bred horses won enormous sums of money. In 1892 the same great success was continued, and from New York to California the representatives of the Rancho del Paso were daily seen in the van. During the year just passed its sires furnished to the turf no fewer than 117 winners, who captured more than 500 races.

The collection which was shipped yesterday is made notable by the fact that in addition to the large number of yearlings by the tried sons of Rancho del Paso, it includes the first of the get of the great Salvator, fifteen in number, from dams whose equal cannot be found anywhere. In his first offspring this foremost of racehorses clearly demonstrates that he is certain to achieve equal renown in the stud, his get showing that he is a sire of the most positive style. Besides those of his own stallions, Mr. Haggin also offers representatives of Argyle, Three Cheers, Imp. St. Blaise and the unbeaten Tremont. The colt by the last named is a half-brother to Salvator, and he should be worth his weight in gold if there is anything in breeding. There are three by the great sire St. Blaise, which includes a full brother to the great American stakes winner St. Carlo. The collection is the entire thoroughbred product of Rancho del Paso for 1892, and as such is the most wonderfully bred and promising lot of youngsters ever brought together in one sale.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

As the special train was pulling out of Ben Ali, Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, whose stable of runners was on board, came within an ace of meeting a most horrible death. Superintendent John Mackay saved him in the nick of time.

Very close to the track is a chute, which is used in loading the cars with horses. When the train started Mr. Kerr jumped on. He caught the railings of the platforms of the last two cars, with one foot on each platform, his back towards the chute. In that position, and hanging on, and before he could possibly, without assistance, have stepped on to one of the platforms to be out of the way, the train had reached the chute. Then it was that Mr. Mackay who was standing on the platform, observing Mr. Kerr's dangerous position, by a dexterous movement caught hold of him just in time to save him from being mangled by the chute. As it was, the chute scraped Mr. Kerr's back. Mrs. Kerr was on the platform at the time and almost fainted.

Several persons observed Mr. Kerr's narrow escape, and they held their breath with fright as the train was passing the chute.—Sacramento Bee.

Notice to the Public.

Sacramento, Cal., May 5, 1893.

The undersigned acting as a member and Secretary of the State Veterinary Medical Board, for the State of California, and by direction of said Board, issues this circular for the benefit of all persons interested in the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery in said State, either as patrons, empirics or professionals, directing their attention and that of the public in general, to certain provisions of "An Act entitled an Act to regulate the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery in the State of California." Approved March 23, 1893, whereby it is made the duty of said Board to carry out the purposes and enforce the provisions of said Act.

Said Act takes effect on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1893, and makes it unlawful for any person or persons to practice veterinary medicine or surgery in any city, city and county, or town in this State, with a population of two thousand (2,000) or more, without having first received a certificate to so practice from the said State Veterinary Medical Board.

Said certificate will be issued by said Board upon the approval of the credentials of a graduate holding a diploma from a reputable college of veterinary medicine and surgery, or upon the successful examination of an applicant without a diploma.

The fees to be paid to the said State Veterinary Medical Board are as follows:

For the examination of a diploma, as to its genuineness......... $ 5.00
For the examination of a person, as to qualifications 10.00

Said fees to be paid before examination. In case of failure of approval, the fees to be forfeited to the State Veterinary Medical Board.

Upon issuing certificates to practice in this State, either on approval of credentials of graduate, or on examination of an applicant without a diploma, an additional fee of $5 shall be charged.

For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of said Act, the State Veterinary Medical Board of the State of California, will hold regular meetings at least once in every six months alternately, in San Francisco and Los Angeles, which meetings for the year 1893 will be as follows, to-wit:

At San Francisco, on the 24th of May, 1893, at the Baldwin Hotel.
At Los Angeles, on the 26th of June, 1893, at the Hollenbeck Hotel.
At San Francisco, on the 26th of July, 1893, at the Baldwin Hotel.
At Los Angeles, }
At San Francisco, } Dates will be fixed later.
At Los Angeles, }

When and where the State Veterinary Medical Board will transact all business lawfully belonging to or coming before said Board, and all persons having business therewith, particularly all persons desiring a license to practice veterinary medicine and surgery in the State of California, either with or without a diploma, are respectfully invited and hereby notified to attend and present their application for license to said Board for action thereon in accordance with said Act.

Respectfully submitted,

R. C. Archibald, D. V. S.,
Secretary of the State Veterinary Medical Board for the State of California.

Albert Seales, of Mayfield, recently shipped a valuable lot of broodmares to Los Angeles, to be bred to McKinney, 2:12¼. Following are their names: Accident (dam of Wanda, 2:17¼ and three others) by Elmo; Norah Marshall (dam of Alfred S., 2:16¼) by Union; Elmetta (sister to Alfred S., 2:16¼) by Elmo; Solita, 2:27 (sister to Wanda, 2:07¼): Maraquita, 2:30, by Eros, dam by Chieftain; Primetta, by Primero, dam thoroughbred. Primero was by Elmo, out of Bracelet, by Black Swan. Mr. Seale is bound to have something good. As the Elmos are noted for their low, stealing gait and McKinney has, like all the Alcyones, plenty of knee and hock action, he hopes to strike the happy medium.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

[Continued From Page 510.]

ELEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 16.

This was a very chilly day for favorite-players, only one first choice getting home in front—Romulus (formerly the Brutus—Beauty colt). The attendance was close to 2,000—this notwithstanding the threatening state of the weather and the fact that there had been quite a rain during the early morning. The sun came out and the wind blew good and hard, and as a result the track was in splendid shape.

Mount Carlos was favorite in the opening race at 2½ to 1, but Joe Harding was played hardest, opening at 6 to 1 and closing at 3. Abi P. was at 4 and 4½. Ida Glenn receded in the betting from 6 to 1 to 8 to 1. The others ranged from 10 to 40 to 1. Joe Hooker Jr, Mount Carlos, Joe Harding was the order passing the half-pole, Mountain Boy fourth, then Ida Glenn. Mount Carlos led Joe Hooker Jr. into the homestretch by a head, Joe Harding still third, a length from Mountain Boy, then came Glenn and Abi P. Half-way down the homestretch it looked easily Mount Carlos' race, but Abi P. and Ida Glenn got up a sixteenth from home, going like the wind, and in an exciting finish Abi P., with F. Narvaez sitting as still as a statue on her, won at the wire (rather handily, though) by a nose, Ida Glenn second, three parts of a length from Mount Carlos, third. Time, 1:02¼.

Connaught and Clacquer were equal favorites in the second race, six furlongs, for a time, but Connaught went to the post at 2 to 1, Clacquer 2½, Angelo 4, Sidney 8 (from 15), Linville 20. Sidney led Clacquer about a length passing the half-pole, Linville a hang-up third. Nearing the three-quarters Clacquer took command, being first into the homestretch by two lengths, Sidney second and quitting, Connaught third. Clacquer was not headed, winning easily by two and a half lengths. Connaught passed Sidney about a sixteenth of a mile from home, and was in front of Holly's colt a length and a half at the finish. Linville was fourth and Angelo last. Time, 1:16½.

Steadfast, with only 90 pounds in the saddle, on his run of Saturday looked a good thing in the fourth race, one mile, selling. Red Cloud was well supported, as was Farewell. Quarterstaff opened at 3 to 1 and closed at 8. Louise led passing the quarter, with Farewell second and Red Cloud third, not much over a length separating the three. Red Cloud said good-bye nearing the half, where he was a neck in front of Farewell, Louise third, a length from Quarterstaff. Red Cloud was from this out not headed, winning easily by two lengths from the fast-coming Mero, who beat Quarterstaff but a nose for the place money. Time, 1:43¼. Jackson, on Quarterstaff, made a very poor finish, and was afterward suspended by the judges for the balance of the meeting.

Romulus, a warm favorite at 6 and 7 to 5, ran third to Vivace and Polaski, in the order named, to the homestretch, where he came through and won with great ease by two lengths in 0:57 for the four and a half furlongs. Polaski, second, was two lengths from Vivace, third, who was a neck from Valparaiso. Cherokee was last.

Happy Day was at one time as good as 3 to 1 in the concluding race of the day, six furlongs, but toward post-time money of all kinds flew in so fast that he was backed off most boards, being on a few at 7 to 5, however. Regal was well-backed at 3 and 4 to 1. Volta was supported so well that the odds against her receded from 12 to 8 to 1. The flag fell to a start not of the best, Happy Day being off sixth and Alfred B. last. The favorite stumbled to his knees with Miller when they had run about 100 yards, losing four or five lengths. Volta, Regal, North, Jim Lee was the order at the half, Happy Day fifth, having shown lots of speed. North, Regal, Volta, Jim Lee was the order at the three-quarters, and until the horses were all straightened out in the homestretch, when Jim Lee, the two-year-old, came on like a cyclone against the rails and won in fine style by two lengths, North second, as far from Happy Day, who made up lots of ground. Time, 1:15—good work for a two-year-old against a field of old horses. B. C. Holly bid the winner, Jim Lee, up to $1,900, at which figure he secured him. This was $400 over the entered selling price. As Jim Lee will not be two years old until June 2d, he is likely to be more than a useful horse.

SUMMARIES OF TUESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 167.—Bay District Track, Tuesday, May 16, 1893.—First race, selling, purse $300. For horses that have started and not won since March 31. The winner to be sold at auction for $1,000; if for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 to 500; then four pounds for each $100 to $100. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
159	ABI P., 4 (F. Narvaez, 117, $1,000), 4½ to 1	7	7	6	6	1 ns
160	IDA GLENN, a (Jackson, 106, $100), 8 to 1	6	5	5	5	2 ¾ 1
160	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (J. Weber, 114, $600), 2½ to 1	3	2	1	1	3 2 1
161	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (H. Smith, 104, $300), 15 to 1	4	4	4	1	4
160	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Hanawalt, 100, $200), 12 to 1	2	1	2	2	5
160	JOE HARDING, 5 (C. Weber, 100, $200), 3 to 1	1	3	3	3	6
129	LUCY S., 6 (Peters, 98, $200), 20 to 1	5	6	6	6	7
166	NIPPER, a (Martin, 121, $1,000), 40 to 1	9	9	9	9	8
129	JOE, 5 (Tuberville, 100, $200), 10 to 1	8	8	8	8	6

Time—1:02¼.

Won handily. Winner ch m by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid. Entered by W. P. Fine.

RACE 168.—Second race, purse $300. For maiden three-year-olds. Those beaten five or more times since March 31st allowed seven pounds; if unplaced ten pounds. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
156	CLACQUER (J. Weber, 117), 2½ to 1	3	2	1	1	1 2½ 1
156	CONNAUGHT (Miller, 110), 2 to 1	2	4	4	3	2 1½ 1
151	SIDNEY (Cota, 114), 8 to 1	1	1	2	2	3
—	LINVILLE (Seaman, 122), 20 to 1	4	3	3	4	4
156	ANGELO (Jackson, 117), 4 to 1	5	5	5	5	5

Time—1:16½.

Won easily. Winner ch f by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake. Entered by E. J. Appleby.

RACE 169.—Third race, selling, purse $350, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 down to $1,000; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $500. Winners since March 31st, 2 lbs. extra for each win. One mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¼	½	¾	H.	Fin.
166	RED CLOUD, 4 (Burlingame, 109, $1,500), 4 to 1	4	3	1	1	1	1 2 1
158	MERO, 5 (Donathan, 93, $600), 6 to 1	6	5	5	6	6	2 ns
120	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (Jackson, 102, $2,000), 8 to 1	7	4	4	4	4	3 1½ 1
106	SHERIDAN, 6 (C. Weber, 111, $1,500), 8 to 1	3	7	7	7	7	7
*151	FAREWELL, a (J. Weber, 113, incl. 3 over $1,300), 4 to 1	2	2	2	2	2	4
161	STEADFAST, 3 (Peters, 90, $1,000), 2 to 1	5	6	6	5	5	5
121	LOUISE, 4 (Hanawalt, 99, $1,200), 25 to 1	1	1	3	3	3	6

Time, 1:43¼.

Won easily. Winner b h by Red Iron—Maggie D., by Jim Douglass. Entered by J. E. King.

RACE 170—Fourth race, selling, purse $300, for two-year-olds. Winner to be sold for $1,300; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $900; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry 3 lbs. extra for each win. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	¾	H.	Fin.
91	ROMULUS, for. Beauty colt (Miller, 121, $1,300), 7 to 5	2	3	3	1 2 1
157	POLASKI (Seaman, 102, $600), 2½ to 1	3	2	2	2 2 1
157	VIVACE (J. Weber, 112, $1,000), 3½ to 1	1	1	1	3 n
—	VALPARAISO (King, 102, $500), 15 to 1	4	4	4	4
143	CHEROKEE (Peters, 105, $600), 10 to 1	5	5	5	5

Time, 0:57.

Won easily. Winner b c by Imp. Brutus-Beauty. Entered by owners Elmwood Stock Farm Stable.

RACE 171.—Fifth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 down to $800; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners of two races since March 31st 5 pounds extra, three or more, 7 pounds extra. Six furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
139	JIM LEE, 2 (C. Weber, 85, $1,500), 5 to 1	4	4	4	4	1 2 1
155	NORTH, 4 (Tuberville, 96, $400), 10 to 1	5	3	1	1	2 2 1
161	HAPPY DAY, 5 (Miller, 121, $1,500), 7 to 1	6	5	5	5	4 ½ 1
158	CHARMER, 3 (Peters, 102, $1,200), 4 to 1	1	6	6	6	4
125	ALFRED B., a (Hanawalt, 104, $500), 15 to 1	7	7	7	7	5
*114	REGAL, a (Burlingame, 104, $500), 4 to 1	2	2	2	2	6
*156	VOLTA, 3 (King, 105, $1,500), 8 to 1	3	1	3	3	7

Time—1:15.

Won easily. Winner b c by John Happy—Olive. Entered by J. H. Miller. Sold to B. C. Holly at $1,900.

TWELFTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.

The usual crowd—close to 2,000—attended the races at Bay District track to-day. Two favorites won out of the five races contested. The track was perhaps 1½ seconds slow to the mile, owing to the rain that fell last night.

Gypsy Girl, at 2 to 1 and 9 to 5, was a slight favorite in the opening race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, though Thornhill at the post was at 11 to 5. Starter Ferguson appeared anxious to dispatch the field of sprinters, so much so that he did not wait until Lottie D. got up with the others. The result was a send-off that will long linger in the minds of our race-goers as one of the very worst ever seen at the local track—saying a good deal, too. It resembled an Indian march more than anything we can call to mind. Jack the Ripper was two lengths in front of Volita, then came Gypsy Girl and the others, about a length apart, except in the case of Lottie D., who was virtually out of the race when the flag fell, two lengths behind Thornhill. Jack the Ripper held his advantage until nearing the three-quarter pole, when Gypsy Girl got up on even terms and soon passed the horse with the blood-curdling name. Gypsy Girl was not headed thereafter, winning under a pull by a length from Jack the Ripper, who was three-parts of a length in front of Mount Carlos. Thornhill finished fourth, with Lottie D. close behind him, and Volita last. Time, 0:56¾.

Seaside, with J. Weber up, at 1 to 2, was regarded as having no hard task to dispose of The Lark, Ora Belle, Alexis and Montalvo, who were at odds of 2½, 50, 30 and 10 to 1 respectively. Montalvo, to a good start, dashed to the front without delay, leading Seaside two lengths at the half-pole, The Lark but a head behind the favorite. Into the homestretch it was Montalvo first by one and one-half lengths, The Lark second, a neck from Seaside. Alexis, fourth, against the rails, made a good turn, and an eighth from home had taken second place. Montalvo won, running away, by one and a half lengths, Alexis second, a trifle over a length from The Lark, the top-heavy favorite one and a half lengths behind Murry's representative, burning up the money of the talent. Time, 1:04½.

Vendome, at 2½ to 1, was favorite in the third race, six and one-half furlongs, though there was quite a plunge on Miss Walling. In fact, every horse in the race was well backed excepting Joe, at 12 to 1. Miss Walling, off flying, was first clear into the homestretch, where Joe, who had been running a close-up second, came away and won handily by one and one-half lengths, Miss Walling second, three lengths from Vendome, he a length in front of Little Tough. Time, 1:23.

Quarterstaff opened at 8 to 5 in the fourth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, and was backed so strongly that he went to the post at 7 to 10. The odds against Inkerman, who has been running exceedingly well lately, for some reason not apparent to strangers at the track receded from 3 to 1 to 5 to 1. Nellie G. was well played at 3 and 3½ to 1. Quarterstaff, last away, was in front of Nellie G. a neck at the quarter, a length at the half, and but a head in the homestretch. An eighth from the wire it was hard to tell which of the pair would win, but at the drawgate little Weber called on the gray mare, and she drew away sufficiently to win by a neck, Quarterstaff, second, six lengths from The Drummer, third, Inkerman last. Time, 1:37.

Conde and Bronco were for a time equal favorites at 2½ to 1 in the last race, six furlongs, but Conde went to the post first choice of the talent at 2 to 1. Solitude and Sir Reel, at 5 to 1 each, had quite a following. To a good start, Conde soon put daylight between himself and Solitude, who had run up rapidly from sixth to second place, with Louise third. Conde entered the homestretch about three lengths in front of Solitude, and won easily by nearly that much, Solitude second, two lengths feom Sir Reel, third, who was a head in front of Bronco. Louise was fifth and Nellie Van last. Time, 1:15½.

SUMMARIES OF WEDNESDAY'S RACES.

RACE 172.—First race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry 2 pounds extra for each win. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
161	GYPSY GIRL, a (Capps, 124, $1,200), 2 to 1	3	1	1	1 1 1
161	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 118, $600), 8 to 1	1	2	2	2 ¾ 1
167	MOUNT CARLOS, 5 (J. Weber, 117, $600), 8 to 1	4	3	3	3 1½ 1
161	THORNHILL, 2 (Peters, 86, $1,000), 11 to 5	5	4	4	4
146	LOTTIE D., 5 (D. Murphy, 120, $1,200), 6 to 1	6	5	5	5
155	VOLITA, 5 (Wright, 112, $500), 12 to 1	2	6	6	6

Time, 0:56¾.

Won easily. Winner ch m by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen. Entered by J. M. Capps.

RACE 173.—Second race, purse $300, for two-year-olds. Winners since March 31st of two races, 3 pounds; three races, 5 pounds; four or more, 8 pounds extra. Beaten horses since March 31st allowed 1 pound for each time beaten; if beaten four times and never placed (1-2) allowed 3 pounds; if not (1-2-3)), 5 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
*101	MONTALVO (Epperson, 118), 10 to 1	1	1	1	1	1 1½ 1
136	ALEXIS (Donathan, 111), 30 to 1	2	4	4	4	4 1½ 1
*165	THE LARK (Miller, 119), 2½ to 1	3	3	2	2	3 1½ 1
*162	SEASIDE (J. Weber, 122), 1 to 2	4	2	3	3	4
165	ORA BELLE (Rinstein, 114), 50 to 1	5	5	5	5	5

Time, 1:04½.

Won easily. Winner b c by Sid—May Belle. Entered by D. Bridges.

RACE 174.—Third race, selling, purse $300, for horses that have run and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Six and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
167	JOE, 5 (Donathon, 93, $200), 12 to 1	2	2	2	2	1 1½ 1
154	MISS WALLING, 4 (King, 105, $600), 6 to 1	1	1	1	1	2 3 1
154	VENDOME, 3 (H. Smith, 102, $800), 2½ to 1	3	3	3	3	3 1 1
154	LITTLE TOUGH, 4 (Seaman, 103, $500), 6 to 1	4	4	4	4	4
159	INITIATION, 6 (Cota, 109, $700), 4 to 1	7	5	5	5	5
156	WALTER OVERTON, a (C. Weber, 104, $400), 6 to 1	6	7	7	7	6
145	DONNA LILLA, 3 (Peters, 101, $1,000), 6 to 1	5	6	6	6	7

Time, 1:23.

Won handily. Winner ch g by Conquest—Swift, by Three Cheers. Entered by Wesley George.

RACE 175.—Fourth race, selling, purse $350, of which $70 to second and $30 to third horse. The winner to be sold for $3,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $250 to $2,000; then 3 pounds for each $250 to $1,000. Winners since March 31st, 2 pounds extra for each win. Seven and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
164	NELLIE G., 6 (C. Weber, 101, $1,000), 3 to 1	1	2	2	2	1	1 n
169	QUARTERSTAFF, 3 (Seaman, 108, $2,000), 7 to 10	4	1	1	1	2	2 6 1
155	THE DRUMMER, 3 (Donathan, 95, $1,250), 5 to 1	3	3	4	3	3	3 2 1
158	INKERMAN, a (Epperson, 111, $1,500), 5 to 1	2	4	3	4	4	4

Time, 1:37.

Won handily. Winner gr m by Samson—untraced. Entered by J. H. Davis.

RACE 176.—Fifth race, handicap, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $50 to third. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance $15; $5 declaration. Entries closed Monday; weights and declarations, Tuesday. Six furlongs.

Previous Race No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
150	CONDE, 3 (C. Weber, 110), 2 to 1	2	1	1	1	1 1½ 1
164	SOLITUDE, 3 (Rinstein, 113), 5 to 1	6	2	2	2	2 2 1
163	SIR REEL, 3 (Burlingame, 118), 5 to 1	1	5	4	4	3 h
150	BRONCO, a (Miller, 118), 2½ to 1	3	4	3	3	4
169	LOUISE, 4 (Peters, 90), 10 to 1	4	3	5	5	5
161	NELLIE VAN, 4 (Donathan, 103), 15 to 1	5	6	6	6	6

Time, 1:15½.

Won easily. Winner ch c by Duke of Norfolk—May D. Entered by owners Encino Stable.

THIRTEENTH DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 18.

The favorites took a good, long inning this very pleasant afternoon, four first choices and one second getting the money. To-day's attendance was fully up to that of yesterday, but the racing was not very exciting except in one instance—where Mero beat Huguenot a head in a punishing finish. All the top weights won.

Redlight, with 125 pounds up, was an even-money favorite at the post, with Cyclone and Jack the Ripper next in favor at 6 to 1. Redlight, off second at the flag-fall, soon passed Mountain Boy, who attended him to the homestretch. Redlight won with great ease by a length. Joe D., who came up fast at the wind-up, was second, one and a half lengths from Volita, who ran up from sixth place and beat the Ripper out of third place by a length. Time, 0:49¼.

Romulus (formerly the Brutus-Beauty colt) was an even-money favorite in the second race, selling, nine-sixteenths of a mile. Tillie S. was next in demand at 2½ to 1. Realization was at 4 to 1, the others from 12 to 30 to 1. Realization led Romulus into the homestretch by two lengths, Silver Plate third, two lengths behind the favorite, Tillie S. (who got away absolutely last and kicking like an opera singer) fourth. Romulus, with quite a bit up his speed sleeve, won by one and a half lengths from Realization, who was as far from Tillie S. Time, 0:56—this, with 121 pounds up, being one of the very best performances of the meeting. J. H. Miller (who lost Jim Lee last Tuesday out of a selling race) bought Romulus out of this one to-day for $1,650, at which figure the winner is a great bargain.

Vendome, at 2½ to 1, was a slight favorite in the third event, one mile. Folly and Connaught, at 3 to 1 each, were much fancied, however. Vendome, Miss Walling, Initiation was the order passing the half. Then Initiation passed Walling and looked very dangerous, coming into the homestretch but a neck behind Vendome, with Miss Walling only as far from her. Folly was unloosened once the straight was struck, and Vendome and Initiation soon gave it up. Miss Walling also quit about an eighth from home, and Folly, eased up, won by a length from Miss Walling, who was two from Initiation, third. Time, 1:45¼.

Mero was a favorite in the fourth at 2½ to 1. Huguenot was well-played at 3 and 3½ to 1. The others were only nibbled at. Alfred B. led by a small margin passing the half, with Charmer second and The Drummer third. The latter then took up the running, and Huguenot, hard-ridden by Johnny Weber, commenced moving down his field. The Drummer was first into the homestretch by half a length, Broad Church third, as far behind the Three Cheers colt. In the straight Huguenot looked a certain winner, being two lengths in front of his nearest competitor, The Drummer, Mero now coming with a wet sail. Weber went to the whip on the faint-hearted colt nearly an eight from home, instead of riding with hands and feet, and the result was that he quit badly and lost to Mero at the wire by a good head. Three lengths away, third, was The Drummer. Time, 1:23.

Inkerman and Annie Moore opened at 2 to 1 each in the last race of the day, five and one-half furlongs, selling, but the former was backed hardest, going to the post at 8 to 5, Annie Moore receding to 3 to 3½ to 1. Warrago was strongly supported, and went to the post a 3 to 1 shot, as did Lodi. Huguenot, out for another whirl, was at 15 to 1. Lots of trouble was caused by Annie Moore and Inkerman at the post, and the start was delayed for about half an hour. Annie Moore, to a fairish start, soon opened up a great gap, leading four lengths at the half-pole and three lengths into the homestretch. Here the Weber mare shut up like the saffron-hued canine that she is on most occasions, and Inkerman got up in the last 100 yards and won quite easily by half a length. Annie Moore, second, was two lengths from Lodi. Time, 1:09.

SUMMARIES OF THURSDAY'S RACES.

RACE 177.—First race, selling, purse $300, for horses that have run and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Half a mile.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
*161	REDLIGHT, 6 (D. Murphy, 125, $1,000), evens	2	1	1	1 1 1
151	JOE D., a (King, 112, $500), 8 to 1	4	3	3	2 1½ 1
172	VOLITA, 5 (Donathan, 110, $500), 12 to 1	6	6	6	3 1 1
172	JACK THE RIPPER, a (Epperson, 118, $800), 6 to 1	5	4	4	4
167	MOUNTAIN BOY, 5 (H. Smith, 104, $300), 15 to 1	1	2	2	5
—	BONNIE, 4 (Rinstein, 117, $1,000), 10 to 1	3	5	5	6
167	JOE HOOKER JR., a (Hanawalt, 100, $200), 15 to 1	8	8	[illegible]	7
—	CLAYMORE, 5 (C. Weber, 100, $200), 10 to 1	9	9	9	8
161	CYCLONE, a (Bozeman, 118, $800), 6 to 1	7	6	6	9

Time, 0:49¼.

Won easily. Winner b g by Little Alp—untraced. Entered by A. Bertrandias.

RACE 178.—Second race, selling, for two-year-olds, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,500; if for less, 1 lb. allowed for each $100 to $700; then 3 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st 2 lbs. extra for each win. Four and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¾	H	Fin.
*170	ROMULUS (Miller, 121, $1,200), evens	5	2	2	1 1½ 1
165	REALIZATION (J. Weber, 118, $1,200) 4 to 1	1	1	1	2 1½ 1
165	TILLIE S. (Seaman, 107, $600), 2½ to 1	6	4	4	3 3 1
115	SILVER PLATE (C. Weber, 92, $200), 12 to 1	4	3	3	4
165	BUTTON (Peters, 95, $200), 15 to 1	2	5	5	5
99	WILLOW (Stimpson, 95, $300), 30 to 1	3	6	6	6

Time—0:56.

Won easily. Winner b c by imp. Brutus—Beauty. Entered by owners Elmwood Stock Farm Stable. Bought by J. H. Miller at $1,650.

RACE 179.—Third race, purse $400, of which $70 to second and $30 to third.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	¼	½	¾	H	Fin.
159	FOLLY, 4 (J. Weber, 117), 3 to 1	1	4	4	4	4	1 1 1
174	MISS WALLING, 4 (Seaman, 111), 8 to 1	3	2	2	3	3	2 2 1
174	INITIATION, 6 (King, 113), 6 to 1	4	3	3	2	2	3 1 1
174	VENDOME, 3 (H. Smith, 101), 2½ to 1	2	1	1	1	1	4
168	CONNAUGHT, 3 (Burlingame, 103), 3 to 1	5	5	5	5	5	5

Time—1:45¼.

Won easily. Winner ch m by Wildidle—Fostress. Entered by owner Ocean View Stable.

RACE 180.—Fourth race, selling, purse $400, for horses that have run and not won since March 31st. The winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $500; then 5 lbs. for each $100 to $100. Six and one-half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St	½	¾	H	Fin.
169	MERO, 5 (Miller, 117, $800), 2½ to 1	5	5	6	4	1 h
145	HUGUENOT, 3 (J. Weber, 110, $1,000), 15 to 1	6	6	5	2	2 31
175	THE DRUMMER, 3 (Burlingame, 104, $700), 5 to 1	3	3	1	1	3 1½ 1
171	CHARMER, 3 (F. Narvaez, 105, $1,000), 5 to 1	1	2	2	6	4
164	BROAD CHURCH, a (Cook, 115, $600), 6 to 1	4	4	3	3	5
171	ALFRED B., a (C. Weber, 106, $400), 10 to 1	2	1	4	5	6

Time—1:23.

Won in a drive. Winner b g by Wildidle—Precious. Entered by Owen Bros.

RACE 181.—Fifth race, selling, purse $300. The winner to be sold for $1,200; if for less, 1 pound allowed for each $100 to $600; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Winners since March 31st to carry 2 pounds extra for each win. Five and a half furlongs.

Previous Race, No.	Starters, Jockeys and Closing Odds.	St.	½	¾	H	Fin.
175	INKERMAN, a (Epperson, 125, $900), 8 to 5	3	2	2	2	1 ½ 1
160	ANNIE MOORE, 4 (J. Weber, 114, $700), 3½ to 1	1	1	1	1	2 2 1
*160	LODI, a (Bozeman, 114, $400), 3 to 1	2	3	3	3	3 n
162	WARRAGO, 2 (Peters, 87, incl. 4 over. $1,200), 3 to 1	4	4	4	4	4
180	HUGUENOT, 3 (Rinstein, 111, $1,100), 15 to 1	5	5	5	5	5

Time—1:09.

Won handily. Winner b g by Ironclad—Alice. Entered by W. P. Fine.

At the conclusion of this race P. Weber bid Inkerman up to $1,250, an increase of $350 over his entered selling price, and W. P. Fine, Inkerman's owner, waxed wroth over the matter. A complaint having been lodged with the judges against Inkerman's in-and-out way of running, Jockey Epperson was called into the stand. It will be remembered that only yesterday Inkerman, with 111 pounds up, was a poor last in a field of four in a dash of fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. To-day he took up 125 pounds and won in a much better race than the one Nellie G. captured yesterday, from every point of view. It was apparent yesterday that something was wrong, for Inkerman's odds got longer and longer as post-time approached, as good as 6 to 1 being finally offered against the gelding's chances in a field that did not outclass him a bit—in fact, only one horse, fit and well, was as good, and that was Quarterstaff. On questioning Epperson he stated that no amount of urging yesterday did any good, for Inkerman would not run as gamely or as well as usual. The jockey was exonerated, but continuing the investigation at the Palace Hotel after supper, enough was elicited to make the judges believe that Fine's fast gelding had been "dosed" on Wednesday and had run in the interest of some of the bookmakers, and that his excellent run to-day was not at all consistent. Therefore W. P. Fine and his trainer, W. Short, were suspended for an indefinite period, and Fine's horses, Volita, Abi P. and Inkerman, are also under the ban. The talk that the cry of fraud came from some "injured" bookmakers cuts no figure. Crooked horsemen should be promptly punished, and the judges should be praised for any action taken looking to this end, no matter where the charges came from.

Big Brooklyn Racing Scandal.

New York, May 18.—The Brooklyn handicap scandal apparently will not down. Pierre Lorillard, owner of the mighty Lamplighter, is convinced that his horse was beaten by fraud, and he demands an investigation. Acting on a telegram which Mr. Huggins, trainer of the Rancocas stable, sent to his employer on the night of the race, Mr. Lorillard has requested De Courcey Forbes, president of the New York Jockey Club, to see John Hunter, president of the Board of Control, and arranged for an investigation of the race. In his telegram to Mr. Forbes Mr. Lorillard, who is sick at his stock farm near Jobstown, N. J., paid his respects to some horse owners who have been noted for their antagonism to him.

Mr. Lorillard, in this telegram, denounced the running of seven horses in one interest in one race as not at all conducive to the elevation of the turf, and declared that he would not have started Lamplighter had it not been that John Hunter earnestly solicited it. The seven horses in one interest referred to were "Bill" Daly's Fidelio and Terrifier, Michael F. Dwyer's Raceland, Banquet and Nomad, Green B. Morris' Judge Morrow and J. E. Madden's Illume, trained by Green B. Morris. Mr. Lorillard also announced that he would never start a horse in the Brooklyn Handicap again. He was particularly severe in his remarks about J. Lambley, the rider of Fidelio, believing from the report that he received that this little jockey did more than any other boy in the race to ruin Lamplighter's chances. He recalled the fact that young Lambley had been guilty of a similar offense last year, and wound up by asking that the race be thoroughly investigated.

There can be no doubt about whom Mr. Lorillard aims at when he refers to "seven horses run in one interest." He means Michael F. Dwyer. If Mr. Dwyer did not pay the necessary $1,000 for the starting of W. C. Daly's two horses, some persons who think they know a little about the facts in the case are woefully mistaken. Rumors were current before the race to the effect that Lamplighter was to be fouled and interfered with, and as he subsequently was in the race it lends color to the belief that something was wrong.

The name of the distinguished horse-owner who was so sure that there was a job that he announced the fact before the race and told those who were about him at the time to watch closely and see if Lamplighter was not pocketed and fouled just as he said he would be, was Frederick Gebhard. Mr. Gebhard's information about the matter was so good, or he thought so well of it, that he refrained from placing the "swell" bet that he had intended to put on Lamplighter.

Mr. Lorillard was asked last night for his opinion of the Brooklyn handicap. He confined himself to saying: "I thank God that I got my horse out of that race alive, and when I think of that pack of villains and scoundrels who were in the scheme I feel doubly thankful."

Buffalo's Great Meeting.

Just think of it! $10,000 to be given for pacers in the free-for-all class at Buffalo. No one would have believed a few years ago that such a thing could be possible. The terms and conditions are most liberal. Eight horses can win money in each free-for-all. Subscriptions to these purses received up to June 1st.

The Buffalo Driving Park is known from Maine to California and from Canada to Mexico as one of the finest in America. Its track, buildings, stables and appointments are as perfect as they can be made. Some of the greatest races that ever occurred in this history of the turf have taken place there and as many of our California horsemen intend to go East this year with their strings, the opportunity presented for making entries in the events at Buffalo should not be overlooked. We believe that it is only necessary to mention the fact that the advertisement appears in this journal to call the attention of all the horsemen that are going East. The following taken from a Buffalo journal anent this meeting will well repay perusal:

The chief topic of conversation among Buffalo horsemen during the past week was the free-for-all trotting purse of $20,000 opened by the Buffalo Driving Park Association and the large number of high-class entries already received for it.

The ten horses named are all well known to horsemen, but some of them will come before the public under different conditions than in former seasons. For instance, Martha Wilkes, 2:08, will not have the advantage of Budd Doble's experience and skill this year, for she will be driven by a young man named Palmer, who has yet to make his reputation as a Grand Circuit driver, and he will find Doble opposing him with that fleet little mare, Belle Vara, 2:08½. Alix, 2:10, will also be in charge of a different trainer, as her old driver, Jack Curry, will be seen behind the Jewett Farm stallion Favora, 2:19½. Favora's record looks slow for an entree in the greatest free-for-all ever trotted, but those who saw him work a mile and repeat at Nashville last fall in 2:12¾ and 2:12 believe him to be one of the fastest horses in existence. Nightingale, 2:10½ (Hamlin's) improved all last year, and was a better mare at the close of the season than ever before, and she has never been so good in the spring as she is now. She can race all day and is pretty sure to be found close to the front when this race is trotted. The Simmons Greenleaf, 2:10½, is perhaps as good a horse to watch as almost any in the race, for his last season's campaign showed him to be a race horse of the very highest order. Ryland T., 2:11¼, is fast and game, but one of the most erratic and cranky brutes ever seen on a track. If he is on his good behavior he will be well up in any race he starts in, but if not, he generally lands the wrong side of the distance flag. Little Albert, 2:10¼, has a leg that is liable to trouble him, and Nightingale, 2:13¼ (Anderson's), and Walter E., 2:11¾, would probably be somewhat overlooked in this field, although anyone of the three, if just right, will go a great race. There are good grounds for believing that at least three other nominations will be made to this purse, although with the entries already made it will bring together the grandest lot of horses ever seen in one race.

Portland Races.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be noticed that the Portland Speed and Driving Association are going to give a spring meeting at their new track at Albina, which is considered the finest in the Northwest, beginning June 24th and ending July 1st. The officers of this association are determined to give the best meeting ever held at this time of the year on the Pacific Coast, and their offer of $10,000 in stakes and purses is one that proves this fact. The track at Albina with its 300 handsome, well-ventilated stables, is considered unequaled even in California. It is entirely free from gravel, the soil is springy as that of Stockton's famous kite, the turns are made to the regulation pitch, and in every respect it is a model. The grand stand has a seating capacity of 4,000 people. Over $30,000 have been subscribed by the liberal citizens of Portland, and the stockholders are among the representative men in Oregon.

Two lines of cars from the heart of the city will convey visitors to the track, and everything will be done by the management to make visiting horsemen comfortable. Entries to trotting and pacing events will close June 1st; to running events June 15th.

Capital Turf and Driving Club.

Next Thursday entries for the various events to be trotted and paced at the spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club, Sacramento, will close. The success of last years' meeting will be eclipsed this year. There are a number of trotters and pacers that will be sent directly from the Breeders meeting to the Agricultural Park, Sacramento. The large sum of $6,000 is offered in stakes and purses, and as the members of this live organization are doing their utmost to make this meeting a success, every owner of trotters, pacers or thoroughbreds should not hesitate to send them to this meeting. The track is in splendid condition, the terms are liberal and a most enjoyable time will be had. Remember entries will close next Thursday.

In another column of this paper will be found an advertisement regarding the Oakland meeting which is to be managed by Henry Schwartz. This will begin on the 6th of June, immediately after the conclusion of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders's meeting, and will last until August 1st, when the main California racing circuit opens. Books will be made at Oakland track on Eastern events, and patrons will be amply accommodated. Work was begun on the betting quarters some time ago, and everything is now in readiness for the transaction of business. Mr. Schwartz says he never made any statement warranting the talk indulged in about his meeting conflicting with others in this State; in fact, when the circuit opens August 1st he will send his string of thoroughbreds out to contest for the stakes and purses offered by the various racing organizations on the main circuit. Dr. C. W. Ahy has been engaged to do the starting at Oakland, and as he has been a success thus far in this line of work, and is an old-timer in racing circles, there can be no reasonable doubt felt about his ability to get the fields off on their journey fairly. Competent, unimpeachable judges will preside at Mr. Schwartz's meeting, and everything will be conducted with the utmost fairness to every one. As only about seventy-five horses will leave California for the East this season, there will be no scarcity of good racing material here, and everything points to a successful summer meeting at Oakland.

THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Report of the Conference Committee to the Board of Review.

At the May meeting of 1891, the Board of Review in session at the Leland Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That the President be, and he is hereby directed to appoint a committee, of which he shall be a member, whose duty it shall be to confer with committees of the same number from like associations, and immediately report to the President with reference to the adoption of a more harmonious system for advancing and protecting the interests of the country."

In accordance with said resolution the President appointed the following named members: M. G. Bulkeley, Chairman; G. M. Fogg and P. P. Johnson.

As per previous notice, a meeting was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, commencing at 8 P. M., on March 13, 1893. M. G. Bulkeley not being able to attend, Mr. David Bonner was appointed and served in his place.

There were present as members, representing the National Trotting Association, Messrs. P. P. Johnson, David Bonner and G. M. Fogg; on the part of the American Trotting Association, Messrs. G. B. McFall, C. L. Benjamin and W. P. Ijams. By invitation, the following were present, representing the American Trotting Register Association: William Russell Allen, F. E. Perkins and H. C. McDowell.

The meeting organized by the selection of P. P. Johnson as Chairman, and J. H. Steiner as Secretary.

The following proposed rules for the acquirement of records in performances against time were approved, and it was resolved that they be recommended to the next Congresses of the American and National Trotting Associations for adoption:

Peformances against time must be conducted in accordance with the following Rules and Regulations:

Must be made at a regular meeting of a society in membership with the National Trotting Association, or American Trotting Association, said performances to be conducted by the regular appointed judges and timers for the day, strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Association adopted by the member.

No animal shall be permitted to start against time pending a heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of such heat or trial shall have been duly announced.

Time shall be taken by three timers engaged in the stand during the performance.

There shall be three judges in the stand during such performance, who shall not act as official timers.

No performance against time shall be earlier than 10 o'clock A. M.

There shall be no performance against time at a postponed or continued meeting unless such postponement or continuance is made in accordance with the rules of the National or American Trotting Association to which the member belongs.

In performances against time the animal must start to equal or beat a specified time, and a losing performance shall not constitute a record nor a bar.

A regular meeting is hereby construed to mean a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than one week before the commencement of said meeting, and at which meeting no less than two regular events (purse or stake) are advertised for each day, one of which must take place. A match race shall not be considered a regular event.

"Matches against time" will not be allowed.

Entries to "performances against time" must be made with the secretary not later than 7 P. M. the day before the peformance, and must appear in the published programme of the day, or, if there is no printed programme, then a written copy shall be posted conspicuously at the judges' stand.

MATCH RACES.

Match races shall be regarded as "performances against time," and time made in such races shall be similarly treated and designated.

Pending the investigation of a reported record by either the National or American Trotting Association, the reported record shall operate as a bar until the matter is adjusted.

The rules of the National and American Trotting Associations were then compared, considered, and proposed alterations suggested with a view to more uniformity, and the consequent better government of the trotting turf.

These changes are also to be recommended to the first succeeding Congress of each association to be adopted.

Upon motion it was resolved, subject to the decision of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, that "the Secretary of the National Trotting Association shall furnish to the Secretary of the American Trotting Register Association, a certified copy of the summaries of all races and performances against time, and of all records occurring on the tracks of members as soon as possible after the receipt by him of said summaries at the cost of copying same."

The following new rule was also recommended for adoption by the next Congress of the National Trotting Association:

"Any fine of $25 or more imposed by the American Trotting Association shall, after due notice, be recognized and enforced the same as like fines imposed by the National Trotting Association.

All collections of such fines shall be promptly paid to said American Trotting Association."

A proposed rule, which was adopted by the National Trotting Association conditioned upon its adoption by the American Trotting Association, requiring drivers to be licensed, was presented and without action was directed to be referred to the coming Congress of the American Trotting Association.

The following was also recommended for adoption by the respective Congresses of the National and American Trotting Associations:

First—There shall be a joint standing committee on rules consisting of the president of each association and four others, two from each association, the president to name the members to represent the association of which he is an officer.

Second—Such committee shall meet two days prior to each biennial Congress at the place of the meeting of such Congress, and shall remain in session during the time of such Congress, and all proposed changes in the rules shall be referred to such committee, to be reported on by them to the Congress.

Third—The Joint Standing Committee on Rules shall constitute a board of arbitration to whom all questions of difference arising between the National and American Trotting Association shall be referred for final determination, and for that purpose they may call in one person who is not connected with either association to preside over their deliberations, and such a person shall have a vote in case of a tie.

No further business being presented, on motion the committee adjourned. M. M. Morse.

Sale of Work Horses.

At eleven o'clock to-day there will be a sale of work and draft horses at San Jose under the supervision of Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers. There will be one hundred and twenty-five head of horses sold; they were bred and raised by D. M. Murphy Esq., of San Martine Ranche and are very fine individuals.

Name Claim.

I claim the name of La Viva for brown filly, small star, foaled May 3d, 1893. By Whips, first dam Joe Viva, by Joe Hooker; second dam Lady Viva, by Three Cheers; third dam Lady Amanda, by imp. Hurrah.

Binivolo for brown colt, two small stars, hind ankles white, foaled March 31st, 1893. By Pracvolo, first dam Ruby, by Winthrop 505; second dam Daisy, by Chieftain 721; third dam Beauty, by Doc 449.

Oakland, Cal., May 11th, 1893. Jos. Cairn Simpson.

GREAT STAKES.

The Northwestern Breeders' $15,000 Stake and Others.

The list of stakes opened by the Northwestern Breeders' Trotting Horse Association, which closed recently, have filled so superbly that their World's Fair meeting at Washington Park, Chicago, will undoubtedly be the great event of the trotting season. The $15,000 Columbian Exposition Stake, open to all trotters, has received the greatest list of fast performers ever brought together in one race, and a resume of the ages, sex, records and breeding will be in order. Alvin, 2:13¼, is a chestnut stallion, eight years old, by Orpheus, dam Nancy, by Toronto Chief Jr. He was bred and raised in Canada, and is the fastest stallion which the Dominion has produced. He is a game campaigner, made his record in a hotly-contested race and is a dangerous competitor in any company.

Belle Archer, 2:12¾, is a six-year-old bay mare, by Rene, by King Rene, dam Mary Dake, by Enfield; second dam Mary, by Mambrino Paymaster, son of Mambrino Chief. She made her record at the Nashville Autumn meeting of 1892 in the second heat of a winning race, in which she defeated Fred S. Wilkes, Aline and Bonnie Wilmore. This performance stamps her as a race-mare of rare merit.

The five-year-old bay mare, Alix, 2:10, will be watched from the day she begins the season's campaign with more than ordinary interest. She is by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney; second dam by General Hatch. Not content with beating the best of her age, she won the $5,000 stake for five-year-olds or under, at Lexington, Ky, on October 14, 1892, in straight heats, having behind her such good ones as Belle Archer, Florida, Constantine and Gratton. Her time for the three heats was 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:13. She made her time record of 2:10 at Nashville, Tenn., November 8, 1892. She holds the four-year-old championship jointly with Moquette, 2:10, and like him is looked upon as one of the likely candidate for the all-aged championship.

Another famous mare entered is the six-year-old Belle Vara, 2:08¾, by Vatican, dam Nelle, by Estill Eric; second dam by Embry's Son of Lexington. Her record was made in a race, and she is, therefore, only second to Martha Wilkes in the race championship, and is in front in this respect of every other great trotter, either mare, stallion or gelding. She is another likely candidate for the queenship of the trotting turf. The race queen, Martha Wilkes, 2:08 time and 2:08¼ in a race, is in the list. She is the brightest jewel in the crown of her sire, Alcyone, and at the same time sheds luster on her dam Ella, by Clark Chief. The long stretches of Washington Park will suit Martha Wilkes, and as she is now ten years old, she should be in her prime.

Greenleaf, 2:10¼, has the high honor of having defeated Martha Wilkes in a race after she became the queen, in the greatest race of five heats ever trotted. In the 2:19 class at Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 19, 1892, he won the second, third and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:12 and 2:11¼. Martha Wilkes won the first in 2:13, and Nightingale, by Mambrino King, the fourth in 2:10½. Greenleaf is a seven year-old gelding by Simmons, dam Nelly Monroe, by Jim Monroe.

Ryland T., 2:11¼, is a bay gelding by Ledger Jr., dam May, by Ulverstone son of Lexington. He was up to last season a horse of the most erratic disposition, and though known to be equal to an effort in 2:10, was utterly unreliable. In 1892 he settled down to work and became one of the great campaigners in the free for-all classes. He made his record in a hot six-heat battle at Terre Haute, Ind., on Sept. 30, when he defeated such well-known champions as Little Albert, Jack and Charleston. He won the first, fifth and sixth heats in 2:11¼, 2:11¼ and 2:14¼.

The bay gelding Globe, 2:14¾, is the patriarch of the party. He is twelve years old and is by Almont Jr. 1829, dam Kate Patchen, by Hamlin Patchen. His principal efforts of late years have been to the pole, but he was started in the $10,000 Charter Oak Stake at Hartford on August 24, 1892, winning the first heat and his present record.

Nightingale, 2:13½, is a black mare, nine years old, by Patchen 17023, dam Mabel, by Mambrino Howard. She was one of the sensations of 1892, beginning the season early and winning a grand series of valuable stakes, including the $10,000 Charter Oak Stake.

Magnolia, 2:12½, is a six-year-old bay mare by Haw Patch, dam Mary, by Bourbon Chief Jr. At Connersville, Ind., on September 1st, in a contest for a $500, she defeated Coralloid and New York Central in 2:14¾, 2:12½ and 2:13¼.

The youngest and one of the brightest stars of this brilliant constellation is the four-year-old colt Dtrectum, 2:11¼. He is the three-year-old race champion, and has to-day the fastest race record of any living stallion. His chances are second to none in this greatest battle of the giants.

The $5,000 World's Fair Stake for the free for-all pacers is a fitting companion to the Columbian Exposition Stake. It has in its list the champion Mascot, 2:04, who holds the triple crown, for he is the race champion, the all-aged champion and the champion gelding. His presence, however, did not deter entries. Flying Jib, 2:05¾; Guy, 2:06¾ (champion race stallion); Blue Sign, 2:18¼; Vinette, 2:09¼ (champion pacing mare); Manager, 2:09¼ (ex-champion three-year-old pacer); Reflector, 2:10½; Robert J., 2:09¼; Adonis, 2:11½, and Yolo Maid, 2:12, provide a field of ten, from which the most phenomenal speed results may be confidently expected.

The other stakes have all filled well with the elite of their respective ages and classes. The 2:20 stake has twenty-one nominations, so that after the sifting-out process has been applied a large field of the fastest may be expected to face the starter. The free-for-all three-year-old stake has twelve, and the two-year-old seventeen entries. The full list of purses and stakes for the two weeks' meeting will foot up to $100,000. Beautiful Washington Park will be at its best, and the thousands of foreign visitors at Chicago will be able to see the great National sport under the most favorable auspices.—Spirit of the Times.

Spelterine.

The demand for this celebrated hoof stuffing is on the increase, and every owner of thoroughbreds at the Bay District track has been using it on their stock. Now that the trotters "will have an inning," it behooves every owner of light-harness horses to lay in a supply for the season. It has received the unqualified endorsement of every horse owner that has ever used it. They say it surpasses everything they have heretofore seen.

Marysville Spring Races.

FIRST DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 5.

Friday was the first day of the spring race meeting, and the attendance was much larger than is usually to be recorded on the first day of the meeting held annually by the District Association, says the Marysville Appeal of May 12th.

The weather was delightful, and many of the fair sex were in the carriage enclosure and on the stand. The large attendance was an agreeable surprise to the promoters of the meeting.

The track was in splendid condition and not in the least cuppy, consequently the time made in the different events was good.

The programme consisted of a running race, two trotting races and a bicycle race, and they were all well contested.

The following were the judges: S. H. Bradley, George W. Sutliff and T. B. Hopkins. The time-keepers were Norman Rideout, James Littlejohn and John H. Kimball.

William Leach acted as Grand Marshal, and he fulfilled his duties in a most satisfactory manner.

The first event was won by Butte county, the second by Yuba and the third is still undecided. The wheelman's race was also won by Butte county.

The ball was set rolling with the running race.

First race, half-mile and repeat, purse $80. The following horses started: P. J. Schwartz named Mooreanna, Ed S. Strain named Edward S., and John Moore named Nettie Moore.

First heat pools—Mooreanna, $10; field, $5.

There was considerable delay at the start, as Mooreanna made several attempts to throw his rider, Jake Gunther. When they were finally started Nettie Moore went off with the lead, closely followed by Edward S., the favorite several lengths in the rear. Coming down the homestretch Nettie Moore was still in the lead, and half-way down the stretch Bill Luck, who was riding the "watermelon" horse, Edward S., gave him his head, and he won easily from Mooreanna, who came with a rush at the finish. Time, 0:53¾.

For the second heat Mooreana still sold favorite at $10 and the field at $5. The riders started themselves, no flag being dropped. Mooreana went off with a long lead and won a very unsatisfactory heat easily; Edward S. was second, Nellie Moore being distanced. Time, 0:54¼.

Third heat, no pools sold—To a wretched start the flag dropped, Mooreanna assuming the lead, which he maintained to the finish, Edward S. being distanced. Time, 0:55½.

Second race, two-year-old trot, one mile heats, 2 in 3, purse $80. The following horses started: D. E. Knight named s g Glen H., and Suel Harris named b m Everglade.

First heat—Pools sold, Glen H. $5, Everglade $3. After scoring several times they were let go to a good start. Everglade assumed the lead, which he maintained for the first quarter, after which he was passed by Glen H. When half the distance had been gone over they were even, but Glen H. then assumed the lead, and coming into the homestretch Everglade broke and the favorite won easily in 2:51.

Second heat—No pools sold, Everglade being reported to have met with an accident, a nail having been run into her hoof. She, however, showed no signs of being lame. Glen H. went off with a good lead, which he maintained to the finish, winning easily from Everglade, who got off her feet coming into the homestretch. Time, 2:50¾.

The wheelman's race of one mile, which was the third event of the day, excited considerable interest. The distance was a mile, and the prize a gold medal. The following started:

Dr. J. E. Moore, of Marysville, F. F. Bartels, of Oroville, G. K. Hooper, of Palermo, Frank Aaron, of Marysville, and S. W. Swezy, of Maryville.

In the pools Hooper sold favorite at $10 and the field at $6.

A pistol shot announced the start, the five riders, all of whom ride very gracefully, being well bunched together for half the distance which was passed by Dr. Moore, who was slightly in the lead, in 1:57. After the three-quarter pole was reached Bartels, who rode a Victor bicycle, and Hooper who rode a Phœnix bicycle, commenced to draw away from the others. It was a pretty finish between those two, Bartels passing under the wire about half the length of his front wheel ahead of Hooper. Arion was a good third, and Dr. Moore close up. Time, 3:39½.

The fourth race was for named horses, purse $80, one-mile trot, 2 in 3. The following horses started:

Eugene Hornung enters Jumbo, E. S. Mercer enters Elisa S., W. J. Walton enters Arctic, and Sam Gray enters Rattlebones.

First heat, pools sold: Rattlebones $5, Elisa S. $4, the field $2.50.

After scoring five times they were let go to a good start, but at the first turn near the stable Jumbo and Arctic got off their feet. When the half was reached Rattlebones was still in the lead, Elisa S. close up. Coming on the homestretch Elisa S. broke badly and allowed Rattlebones to win easily. Jumbo and Arctic were distanced. Time, 2:35¾.

Second heat—No pools sold. Rattlebones took the lead at the start, which he maintained for the first quarter, when he got off his feet. Elisa S. then took the lead, but she soon broke, and when the half was reached Rattlebones had a good lead. Coming on the homestretch the mare closed up the gap rapidly and when half down the stretch Rattlebones was off his feet, Elisa S. winning a well-contested and exciting heat. Time, 2:36¼.

Third heat—Pools were now sold lively. Rattlebones was at first the favorite, but before the pools closed Elisa S. sold for $10 and Rattlebones for $7. They were let go at the first attempt, but Rattlebones was off his feet soon after passing under the wire. Elisa S. was in the lead when she broke at the quarter and allowed Rattlebones to assume the lead. Before the three-quarter pole was reached the mare had closed up the gap rapidly, and as they trotted on to the homestretch it was anyone's heat. They came down towards the wire very close together, but the mare got off her feet at the distance, and old Rattlebones won a well-contested race. Time, 2:36½.

Then came the first kick of the day. Mercer, the driver of Elisa S., claimed that Gray, the driver of Rattlebones, had fouled him at the quarter-pole. The judges said they would render their decisions at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The majority of those present thought that the old horse who was sold at public auction a few years ago for $35, had fairly won the race.

This ended the first day's racing, which was a most enjoyable one.

SECOND DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 6.

The Spring race meeting was brought to a close yesterday, there being a much larger attendance than on the first day. The track was in splendid condition, and nothing occurred to take from the pleasure of the meeting. A large number of ladies were in the enclosure and on the stand. They seemed to take much delight in the bicycle contests.

Before the day's racing commenced the judges gave their decision in the race for named horses, in which a protest had been made the night previous by Mr. Mercer, the driver of Elisa S., against Rattlebones, on the grounds of a foul. They decided that Mr. Gray's horse was entitled to the heat and race. The decision gave general satisfaction.

The ball was set rolling with the five-mile race.

Five mile running, purse $50, three horses to be used by each rider, change every mile. T. P. Schwartz entered Mooreanna, Netty Moore and Edward S., for whom Jake Gunther rode. W. P. McAlpine entered Fleetwood, Dolly S. and Tommy R., for whom W. Look rode.

In the pools both horses sold for even money, although three race horses were contesting against three saddle horses. Those who backed McAlpine's horses however had the straight tip, as his horses won the five heats in the following time: First, 2:17½; 2nd, 2:12; 3rd, 2:18½; 4th, 2:15; 5th, 2:28. Total time, 11:31.

Farmer's trotting race, purse $50, for horses that have no record, mile heats, two in three. The following horses started: Ed Proper's Darkness, Tom Giblin's Dexter, P. H. Smith's Dick, John Stevenson's Charles H. and Ed Strain's Maud.

Pools sold lively. Dick was favorite at $10, Maud $4, the field $2. After scoring twice they were let go to a good start. Dick, who had the outside position, taking the lead, followed by Dexter and Maud. This position they retained until half the distance had been gone over, when Maud passed Dexter and closed up the gap Dick had made. For the last quarter the pace was too fast for Darkness, Charlie H. and Dexter. Coming down the homestretch Maud tried to catch Dick, but was not fast enough for the Nicolaus horse, who won easily. The other three were distanced. Time, 2:42¾.

Second heat—No pools sold. There was no scoring; both horses started off slow, and were soon off their feet. Maud led at the quarter, Dick being a short distance in the rear. They maintained their positions until coming on to the homestretch, when Dick went off his feet. Half-way down the stretch Dick, who was catching up very fast, again broke, Maud winning easily. Time, 2:49¼.

Third heat—Pools sold: Dick $4, Maud $8. Maud got off her feet after passing under the wire, but caught quickly. Dick led for three-quarters of the distance, when Maud closed up. Coming down the homestretch Maud came with a rush, but could not catch Dick, who won easily. Time, 2:50¼.

Dick won first money, $35, and Maud got $5, second money.

Then came a special match trotting race, one mile, for a purse of $50, between P. Carrigan's Rondo and Ben Manford's Maud.

In the pools Rondo sold favorite at $10 and Maud at $5. After scoring once they were let go, Rondo assuming the lead, closely followed by Maud, who were driven by Hogoboom. When the three-quarters of the distance had been gone over, Maud got off her feet and lost considerably. Coming down the homestretch Maud came with a rush, but could not catch Rondo, who won easily. Time, 3:00.

Special saddle horse race, 600 yards, two in three, for a purse of $50, to be divided as follows: First, $35; second, $10; third, $5. The following horses started: Lane Bros.' Little Darling, George Summy's Black Daisy, Fred Park's Grey Prince, W. P. McAlphin's Chip, George Sterns' Brown Dandy and S. P. Swartz's Protest. Pools sold, Black Daisy, $5, the field $5.

First heat—There was one false start in which all the horses finished, except Protest and Grey Prince, Black Daisy coming in first and Brown Dandy second. This caused the pool-selling to change, Protest being made favorite. The horses were again started and finished in the following order: Protest first, Grey Prince second, Brown Dandy third, Black Daisy fourth, Chip fifth and Little Darling distanced. Time, 0:36.

Second heat—Black Daisy, having cut an artery was withdrawn. The race was between Protest and Grey Prince, the riders of all the horses except the one on Protest being busy with the whip coming down the homestretch. Protest finished first, Grey Prince second and Chip third, and in this order they received the money. Time, 0:38.

This was the four-minute trot for a purse of $10. The horse making the mile nearest four minutes to win, go-as-you please. The horses that started and time was as follows:

W. C. Look, Knighthood, 3:55; T. Giblin, Dexter, 3:44½; Ed Proper, Tim, 3:38; G. Eager, Dott, 3:38; Geo. L. Chandler, Bailey, 3:33; J. Carrigan, Midget, 3:30; C. Hearing, Johnnie, 3:26; Frank Tomb, Prince, 3:24¼; C. Gottwals, Maud S., 3:23½; W. P. McAlpine, Crazy Jane, 3:15.

The purse was awarded to Knighthood, after a protest being made that W. C. Look, the driver, had a watch, which he denied. He stated that he had given Mr. Hogoboom his stop watch before the race, and Mr. Hogoboom corroborated him.

There were two interesting bicycle races during the afternoon. For the half-mile novice race for riders who had never won a medal the following started: Otto J. G. Trantz of Biggs, Frank Aaron, J. Hendricks and E. A. Boulton of Marysville.

This was a pretty race until near the finish, when Mr. Trantz went to the front and won easily.

The five-mile bicycle race for a special medal had the following starters: George K. Hooper, of Palermo; Otto J. Trautz, of Biggs; F. F. Bartels, of Oroville, and Dr. J. E. Moore, of Marysville. Dr. J. E. Moore led for the first three miles, when he ran into a ditch and lost considerable ground. Bartel and Hooper were leading at the end of the fourth mile, with Trantz close up. When it came to finishing up in the last quarter, Hooper, who was the favorite in the pools, went to the front on his Phœnix bicycle, and, having the most endurance, as well as being the most graceful rider, he won rather easily from Trantz, Bartel being third. Time, 19:54. Bartels rode the same bicycle as on the day previous.

R. N. Fitzgerald, Hartford, Ct.—I have had occasion several times to use "Absorpine" and it works like a charm in removing soreness and puffs on horses. I cheerfully recommend it.

J. B. Stimson, South Durham, Me., writes: "I have used one bottle of your "Absorbine." I like it very much. Would like another right away; inclosed find $2.00 for same

Pierce Bros.' Great Sale.

In looking over tbe long list of auction sales that have taken place in California as well as New York and Chicago, it will be observed that among all tbe prominent buyers wbose nod secured the very choicest offered, Henry Pierce, of this city, stands out pre-eminently. His judgment as a horse buyer won for him many friends wherever be was, and on his large farm at Santa Rosa he placed a number of fine broodmares, colts and fillies that be purchased at these sales, wbich he intended to have worked for records. He bad almost given up the idea of developing any of the Bay Rose colts and fillies the oldest of which are only two years) that were out of fairly-bred mares until James Dustin, the celebrated driver, got in behind them and proved that he could not, if he would, spare any time to develop tbe progeny of any other sire, consequently Messrs. Pierce Bros. decided that instead of holding an annual sale of the stock they formally disposed of, tbey would sell all of tbe cboice ones they purcbased during the past two years. The catalogues are issued and will convince any one that a better lot of choicely-bred trotters bas not been offered at public auction for years. The youngsters were selected on account of tbeir individuality as well as their breeding, and a better selection could not be made. The broodmares are all regular breeders, and most of them have foals at foot. To speak of every one to be sold would take up too much space, but a casual notice of a few to show what an average there is may prove interesting.

Lady Sidney, by Sidney, dam Lynn (dam of Judge G, 2:21¼ and Sidwood, 2:18), by Lynwood 3017; second dam by Chieftain, is one of the best bred and finest-looking Sidneys ever offered. She is out of a dam that has two phenomenal ones in the list, and although never been worked for speed, sbe shows that tbe 2:30 list would be easy for her to enter at any time. The Pierce Bros. psid $1,000 at tbe Souther Farm sale for her last year. She is gilt-edged and combines tbe richest of speed producing lines, Sidney, Nutwood and Chieftain. Sbe can be prepared for the races this fall.

Astarte, handsome as a picture and full sister to the mighty Balkan, 2:15. F. H. Burke paid $1100 for ber dam, and everyone considered be had a bargain. Astarte cannot be beat in any show ring; while hitched in harness, she shows more speed than her brother did at her age.

Dinorah, by Dexter Prince, out of Belnora, by Belnor, has been at tbe Sau Jose track in J. Groom's cbarge for a little over one month, and he says she can out-trot any Dexter Prince he ever saw for the amount of work sbe has hsd. Dinorah is grandly-bred, well-broken and will be a credit to any one owning her.

Sally Scott, by Nutwood, dam Lady Purdy, by Sam Purdy; second dam by Prince Rockwell, is one of tbose rarities—a well-bred Nutwood mare. Sbe has been stinted to Bay Rose, 2:20½, and has a colt by her side by tbis horse. She will make her mark as a matron of fast ones.

Tbe scarcity that exists on most of our stock farms for daughters of The Moor can be relieved by the one wbo purchases the black msre, Moor Maid. Sbe is a sound and regular breeder, and has a colt by her side by tbat king of speed, Chas. Derby, 2:20. Were it not for the fact tbat this broodmare is so closely related to Bay Rose, she never would be allowed to leave the farm. R. S. Brown, of Petaluma, has a son of her's by Stamboul that will enter the 2:30 list this year. Pierce Bros. have a Ricbard's Elector colt from her tbat will also get within the charmed circle.

The best colt at the Souther Farm is called Figaro Boy, and be is out of the mare Baby that is offered at this sale, Baby is out of Weasel, sister in blood to tbe famous broodmare Brown Jenny, and a finer individual never entered a show ring. She is tbe making of a great broodmare.

Wbipsnapper, by Whips, 2:27½, out of Gypsy, by Paul's Abdallah, will he praised by everyone as the handsomest filly of her age ever sold. The greatest sire at Vina is Whips, and Orrin A. Hickok will substantiate tbis statement.

There are two black fillies consigned to be sold and they should, as a team, never be separated. They are sisters, by Dashwood 14,692, out of Maud, by Inca, 2:27. A prettier team cannot be matched anywhere.

Brookside Maid is a trotter that will win money for her purcbaser. Sbe is by Election, 2:28½, out of the dam of Senator L., 2:29 and is bred to "stay the route."

Ollie S, by Hawthorne, out of the grandam of Senater L., 2:29, is another excellent young mare and one that it will pay to train. She bas a royal pedigree and is in every way worthy of it.

When Mr. Pierce was in tbe East be purchased two good young fillies; one of them, Mamie Wilkes, has a pedigree that hardly calls for any comments. She is by the great and migbty Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of Mamie Kohl, by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Lady Blancbard, 2:26¼, the famous racemare; third dam Lady Livingston (dam of Lady Blanchard, 2:2fi¼; Western, sire of one; Wbippleton, sire of five and the dam of three in 2:30 list), by Gen. Taylor. Mamie Wilkes is broken single and double, and is one of tbe most level-beaded and promising fillies in California. She is a perfect beauty. Mamie Wilkes is entered in over $100,000 worth of stakes. If sbe was not thougbt wortby of such an honor, Mr. Corbitt, her breeder, would not bave made such entries.

Princess Ebony, by Dexter Prince, out of a daughter of Black Prince, is a very promising trotter and is as pretty as a picture. The Dexter Princes are money winners and this one will prove no exception to the rule if given an opportunity.

Abyssinian, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Annie Laurie, 2:30 by Echo, is a remarkably handsome black filly and one that carries in her veins the game blood of Echo and Mambrino Wilkes backed up by the stoutest of thoroughbred strains.

Toots, by Anteeo, 2:16¼, out of a mare by Hambletonian 725, second dam Loud mare, is the kind of a mare that most breeders will desire. She trotted close to 2:40, is dead game and one of the finest-pole mares in California. Anteeos are in demand.

Hazel Mac is a beautiful brown filly by Director, 2:17, out of Tricks; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of two in the list). Sbe is one of the choicest ones offered and everyone knowns that Director fillies when out of good dams will be esteemed as highly as Dictator mares in a few years. Every stock farm owner should try and get as many daughters of the "Black Demon" possible on their farms. Hazel Mac is a perfect trotter and worthy of being placed on the track immediately.

Messrs. Pierce Bros. purchased Maud (dam of Maudee, 2:24½), by Nutwood, 2:18¾, dsm by Echo, to place her in this sale. She was foaled in 1882 and is a sure producer of speedy ones. She has a beautiful filly by her side by tbat great son of Director, Secretary. Sbe is a perfect type of a broodmare, and bred as she is, and producer as she has proved to be, she ougbt to bring a good price, and yet whoever gets her will secure a bargain. Maudee will have a mark of 2:18 this year. Stinted to Bay Rose, 2:20½.

Guy's Jane is the peculiar name for a well-formed, good-sized three-year-old filly. Sbe is by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, out of Jane E. (dam of Puritan, 2:29½ at three years), by Milliman's Bellfounder 62. She is broken single and double, splendidly gaited, and csn sbow quarters iu 40 seconds. Guy Wilkes dsughters are getting scarce in California, and when such a one is offered that is out of a producing dam by one of tbe finest-bred stallions ever brought to California, there should be no hesitancy on the part of buyers in securing her. She is perfect for track or road purposes now.

Tilly Almont, by Hernani, out of Kittie Almont, 2:22½ (dam of Helen Wbite now in training), is a beautiful mare. She bas never been worked for speed, but on the road she shows a sweet way of going.

Rosalind, by Bay Rose, 2:20½ (sire of Lyda C., 2:27), is the cnly daughter of the premier stallion at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm to be sold. She is out of Guitana, by Echo and as all of the Bay Rose colts and fillies are to be worked for speed the value of this one will be increasing every year. She is a perfect trotter and splendid individual.

There are two A. W. Richmond mares to be sold Beauty and Lucy, and to speak of tbeir value as broodmares would be like gilding refined gold. For all purposes the Richmond mares wheu out of well-bred dams are invaluable.

Space forbids us giving extended notices of all the grand ones in Messrs. Pierce Bros.' collection, but we must not omit Khartoum 15208, by Soudan, out of Black Betty, (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, grandam of Macleay, 2:24¼), a finer young stallion for all purposes never looked through a bridle and the people at the sale will verify tbis statement.

Then tbere is that queen of roadsters the four-year-old filly Admonty; a glance st her pedigree shows she is among the best: By Admont, be by Piedmont, out of Addie (dam of Woodnut, 2:17½), by Hambletonian Cbief; Admonty's dam Miss Kobl, by Arthurton, second dam by Speculation 928, and she is a credit to her royal breeding in every way.

All of these young mares and colts are well-trained, single and double. They are kind and gentle and sound as the day tbey were foaled.

Meridian, by Simmocolon, 2:13¾, out of Sidane, by Sidney, 2:19¾; second dam Addie S., by Steinway, 2:25¾; tbird dam Aldane, by Wissabickon; fourth dam Winthrop Girl, by Winthrop 505; fifth dam by Cbieftain 711, is a yearling colt wbose breeding, as shown, needs no comment; as an individual be is one of the best one ever foaled in California and when bis days on the track are over he will be invaluable as a sire.

Mollie G., known as the Marsh Mare, by Ulster Chief, out of Nellie, by Capt. Fisber, is a grand roadster and a very useful animal for any purpose.

Lundy Maid, by Baywood, is a magnificent young mare and will prove a treasure to her purchaser.

Sidane (dam of Meridian), by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Addie S., by Steinway; second dam Aldane, by Wissabickon; third dam Winthrop Girl, by Winthrop, is a wonderfully fast pacer, and as sbe traces to Stratbmore twice and is backed up by stout trotting and thorougbbred blood, she is a good one. She paced eigbths in 15 seconds.

Dolly, by Wissahickon, out of Winthrop Girl, will also be sold; she is bred to Nutwood Wilkes, 2:20½.

Lynne, by Lynnwood, out of Carrie, by Conductor, second dam Nellie, by Williamson's Belmont, and her full sister Lyn, are two very handsome and speedy standard-bred mares that will be a credit to any stock farm.

Bessie Howard, a daughter of Hambletonian 725, out of Lady Fly, by Gen. Taylor, is one of the finest daughters of this great stallion offered. She bas four colts tbat will enter the 2:30 list and is consideredone of the best broodmares.

Rynda, by Noonday, out of Nokomis, by Del Sur, will also be sold. She is as nice a driver as there is in California, afraid of nothing and will trot all day.

Besides tbese tbere are a large number of other equally as well-bred and promising, and seekers after good trotting horses eitber for road track or general purposes, sbould attend this sale. At Mr. Pierce's last sale nearly every purchaser realized fifty per cent advance on their bargains. Send for catalogues to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery Street.

San Joee Futurity Stakee.

Tbe attention of our readers is called to tbe advertisement of the San Jose Futurity Stakes and Fixed Events for 1894, 1895 and 1896, which are to take place during the fairs of the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association No. 5. The stakes will be large, and as the entrance fee is only $5, every owner of a trotting colt or filly should make entries in them. The very fact that they are entered for these events enhances their value, and as tbe example adopted by the horse breeders in the East in making all the entries possible for their colts is being followed by our largest stock farm owners, this is an opportunity wbich the small breeders cannot afford to overlook. Tbere are four stakes for trotters, two of them for mile and repeat races, and two for three in five races. There are two running races for foals of 1892 and 1893; they are to be run at the fairs of 1894 and 1895. Tbe distance to be but six furlongs. The conditions are very liberal, and all horse owners should attend to this important matter at once. Entries close June 1.

Tulare Agricultural Society.

Next Thursday entries will close for the District Colt Stakes and purses to be trotted during the fair this fall at Tulare. The track has been placed in splendid condition, new stalls have been built and the accommodations are far better than they have ever heen. The comprehensive and complete advertisement ns abown in our columns should attract the attention of all horsemen living in the district, which comprises the counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern. The prospects for excellent crops in the district was never better, while the class of trotters bred in this rich agricultural section will compare very favorably with any in California. Read the advertisement and make entries at once. Remember Thursday, the 25th, is the last day for sending them in.

Petaluma Fair.

Second payments have been msde on the following-named colts entered in the stakes offered by the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society:

DISTRICT TWO-YEAR-OLD PACING—B. R. Bowman's b f Vivian, by Secretary, dam Daisy, by Auctioneer Johnny. R. S. Brown's blk f Iuza, by Secretary, dam Gip, by Young Fred. G. McDonald's Petaluma Boy, by Soudau, dam by Sidney. H. W. Crabb's Blue Bells, by San Diego, dam Etta, by Nanbuc. Thomas Mnelay's b c, by Secretary, dam Sybil, by Frank McClolla.

DISTRICT YEARLING TROTTING—Sonoma Stock Farm's b f Virginia Vasto, by Vasto, dam Virginia, by Junio. W. R. Overhalser's b c Oakheart, by Oakuut, dam Jip. A. T. Hatch's b c Dagmon, by Guide, dam Dagmon, by Admar. G. W. Leek's Dr. Leek, by Fresno, dam Almont, by Tilton Almont. R. S. Brown's blk c Select, by Secretary, dam Elmorine, by Elmo. Los Cerritos Stock Farm's ch c Cerritos, by Sidmoor, dam by Billy Hayward. H. W. Crabb's br c Tokalon, by Grandissimo, dam Whisp, by Whippleton. Napa Stock Farm's ch c by Pilot Prince, dam Nellie Nelson, by John Nelson. D. S. Frasler's sl f Semona, by Secretary, dam Pacheco, by Hubbard.

DISTRICT TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING—P. J. Shafter's Venio. Sonoma Stock Farm's b c Illustrator, by Illustrious, dam Tilton Maid by Tilton Almont. W. R. Overhalser's ch c Free Press, by Oaknut, dam Dollie, by Trustee. C. F. Northup's blk c Advocator, by Secretary, dam Debonair, by Sultan. Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f Rose Belle, by Bay Rose, dam Poscora Belle, by Billy Hayward. Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b f Marchioness, by Sidmoor, dam Kitty Irvington, by Dawn. I. De Turk's blk f Josephine, by Secretary, dam Gipsy, by Echo. H. W. Crabb's sl c Uranus, by Grandissimo, dam Buttimer mare. B. L. Tallman's blk f Camio, by Grandissimo, dam Eva, by Whippleton. Vineland Stock Farm's b f Topsey, by Grandissimo, dam Flora B., by Whippleton. Hy. Schloper's b c Clay S., by Grover Clay, dam by Whippleton. Thos. Smith's sl c Campaigner, by Geo. Washington, dam Kate Chapman, by Nanbuc. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk c Best Way, by Red Prince, dam Calypso, by Steinway, also, b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes.

DISTRICT THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING—T. F. Rick's b f Lou, by Ira, dam Electris, by Newlands' Hambletonian. P. J. Shafter's g f Secret, by Secretary, dam Pastime, by Rustic. Sonoma Stock Farm's g m Alameda Maid, by Eros, dam Oakland Maid, by Speculation. J. H. White's b c Alden W., by Marco, dam Kate, by Milliman's Bellfounder. Santa Rosa Stock Farm's ch f Memento, by Woodnut, dam Trix, by Whipple's Hambletonian. O. W. Lowe's gr c Bird Button, by Alex. Button, dam Lillie. H. W. Crabb's sl f Louise, by Grandissimo. Vineland Stock Farm's blk f Myrtle Thorn, by Grandissimo, dam Belle Thorne, by Whippleton. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Meteorite by Steinway, dam Lydia Bright, by Triumver; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, dam May, by Anteeo. M. Kemfir's sl c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.

DISTRICT FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTTING.—E. B. Jenning's sl g Alland, by Alcona, dam Queen, by Nanbuc. Santa Rosa Stock Farm's ch m Maud W., by Woodnut, dam Maud Palmer, by Nutwood. R. S. Brown's br f Rayanetta, by Anteeo, dam Debonaire, by Sultan. Thos. Smith's ch f Dollican, by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fanny Wilson, by Gen. McClellan. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br m Ali Baba, by Steinway, dam Nora S., by McDonald Chief; blk m Coquette, by Wilton, dam Julia Clay, by Harry Clay. Wood Wattles' b c Mill Brook, by Anteeo, dam Young Miami, by Paul's Abdallah.

FREE-FOR-ALL YEARLING TROTTING.—L. J. Rose's b c Kion, by Comrade, dam Blanche T. B. E. Harris' b f Rival, by Dawn, dam Frona Freeman, by Adventure. G. W. Leek's Dr. Leek, by Fresno, dam Lady Almont, by Tilton Almont. Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Creasida, by Palo Alto, dam Clarabel, by Abdallah Star; br c Glubar, by Electricity, dam Jennie Benton, by Gen. Benton; ch f Mitbra, by Advertiser, dam Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr.; b f Narida, by Palo Alto, dam Lulancer, by Electioneer; gr f Nordica, by Advertiser, dam Sallie Benton, by Gen. Benton.

FREE-FOR-ALL, TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING.—L. J. Rose's b f Orlinda, by Redondo, dam La Grande. D. J. Murphy's ch f Luroka, by Soudan, dam Polly, by Sportsman. S. G. Reed's br f Stamboul Belle, by Stamboul, dam Belle H., by Fisk's Belmont. Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Welbeck, by Electricity, dam Lula Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes; blk f Palatin, by Palo Alto, dam Elaine, by Messenger Duroc; b c Chico, by Electricity, dam Sister, by Gen. Benton; b f Creeping Flower, by Piedmont, dam Floweret, by Electioneer; b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie, by Gen. Benton; b f Aria, by Bernal, dam Ashby, by Gen. Benton; b f Attractive, by Electioneer, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn. San Mateo Stock Farm's br c Burlingame, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable, by The Moor; br f Laura Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam Laura Drew, by Arthurton. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk c Best Way, by Prince Red, dam Calypso, by Steinway; b c Amphion, by Steinway, dam Inex, by Sweepstakes. K. D. Wise's b c Plantynx, by Emin Bey, dam Tempest, by Sultan.

FREE-FOR-ALL, THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING.—L. J. Rose's g m Faika, by Stamboul, dam Blanche T. Ben E. Harris's br f Phantom, by Fordstan, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbottsford. D. J. Murphy's b g Billy Evans, by Soudan, dam by Bob Woodlog. J. C. Reis's blk c Sid Salisbury, by Director, dam Alpha Medium. Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn; b f Athena, by Electioneer, dam Ashby, by Gen. Benton; b c Lent, by Electioneer, dam Lizzie, by Wildidle; ch f Avena, by Palo Alto, dam Astoria, by Gen. Benton. San Mateo Stock Farm's b f Grace Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche, by Arthurton; ch f Mary Best, by Guy Wilkes, dam Montrose, by Sultan. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b g Meteorite, by Steinway, dam Lydia Bright, by Triumver; b f Bay Rum, by Steinway, dam May, by Anteeo. E. B. Coben's blk c Sable Steinway, by Steinway, dam Algerdetta, by Allandorf. Thos. Wall Jr.'s gr f Sidlett, by Sidney, dam Silver Thread. K. D. Wise's Adelaide Simmons, by Simmons, dam Adelaide, by Milwaukee.

FREE-FOR-ALL FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTTING.—L. J. Rose's br m Vera, by Stamboul—Garrid. D. J. Murphy's b g Nubia, by Sultan—Emma Anderson, by Wapsie. Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Orphina, by Norval—Orphan Girl, by Piedmont; b c Electioneer Rex, by Electioneer—Lady Viva, by Three Cheers. San Mateo Stock Farm's b g Chas. James, by Le Grande—Hannah Price, by Arthurton; blk g Puritan, by Sable Wilkes—Jane E., by Milliman's Bellfounder. Thos. Smith's b s Columbus S., by McDonald Chief—Fanny Rose, by Ethan Allen. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br m Alla Baba, by Steinway—Nora S., by McDonald Chief; blk m Coquette, by Wilton—Julia Clay, by Harry Clay. Dr. R. Gross, ch c Mustapha, by Guy Wilkes—Lalla Rookah, by The Grand Moor. Paulin & Co.'s b s Punjabi, by Patron—Nora Wilkes, by Lyle Wilkes. Thomas Wall Jr.'s br a Antioch, by Antevolo—Fanny, by Mambrino Wilkes. K. D. Wise's b f Adelaide McGregor, by Bonnie McGregor—Adelaide.

Tattereatls of New York.

The demand for grandly-bred thoroughbreds was never as strong as it is at present, and the famous sale mart of America "The Tattersalls," New York, advertises in this issue a list of yearlings that never were equalled for breeding, individuality or conformation. The sales will take place in New York and Chicago by electric light, during the latter part of May and June, and as many of our readers have expressed a desire to engage in the business of breeding and racing thoroughbreds, here is an opportunity for them to get catalogues and make selections. As two-year-olds, many of those to be sold will be making money on our race tracks; aye, the majority of them will appear as stake winners. This State is destined to lead all others in the Union as a racehorse center, therefore the gentlemen endowed with business foresight, who purchases now, will reap a rich harvest of coin in a very short period. Read the advertisement and send your address to William Easton, 7th Avenue and 55th Street, New York City for catalogues.

Oakwood and Great Western Declarations.

The following is the list of declarations from the Oakwood and Great Western Handicaps due May 1st:

THE OAKWOOD—Bugle, Deception, Carlsbad, Queenie Trowbridge, Vallera, Sir Charles, Hocksey, Blitzen, Saunterer, Lester, Sterling, Ormonde, Kimball, Kirkover, Dutch Oven, Copyright, Experience, Bess Macduff, Silver Fox, La Tosca, Lamplighter, Locohatchee, Stratbmaid and Homer. (24)

THE GREAT WESTERN—Carlsbad, Gayosa, Queenie Trowbridge, Vallera, Sir Charles, Hocksey, Blitzen, Virgie, Saunterer, Lester, Gazette, Tempest, Mirror, Move On, Kimball, Gibson, Madras, Copyright, Lamplighter and Locohatchee. (20)

J. E. Brewster, Secretary.

Chicago, May 10, 1893.

Foals of 1893.

Foals since last report as follows:
B c by Electricity—Penelope.
B c by Palo Alto—Effie.
Br c by Azmoor—Floriune.
Br c by Stamboul—Susette.
Br f by Paola—Sontag Mohawk.
Cb f by Langtou—Emaline.
B f by Azmoor—Rebecca.
B f by Advertiser—Cecil.
B c by Langton—Winna S.
Br c by Sport—Carrie C.
Br c by Sport—Alzira.
Br f by Sport—Ceda.
B c by Palo Alto—Amrab.
B f by Advertiser—Wildmont.
B c by Truman—Ela.
B c by Hugo—Orpban Girl.
B c by Langlou—Julia Deut.
Cb c by Lottery—Bertona.
B f by Wbips—Matron.
B c by Bernal—Tberesa.
B c by Piedmont—Katbleen.
S. C. Ferguson, Sec'y., Palo Alto Stock Farm.

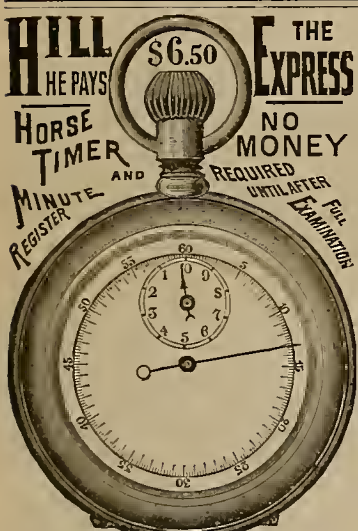
Our mares are lale about foaling tbis year. We have only four foals so far, two by Silver Bow 2:16¾ and two by Director Prince. Visiou, by Sterling 6223, dam Lillian, by Romulus, son of Hambletonian 10: second dam Mahaska Belle (grandam of Frou Frou) bas a bay filly Silver Bow lbat is a perfect beauty. Mollie, by Prompter, from Lady Narley (dam of Empress, 2:29¾), bas a filly by Silver Bow. Naida, by Sterling, bas a colt by Director Prince. Vesper, by Prompter 2305, dam Sybil, by Singleton, bas a colt by Director Prince. Vesper is a small mare, but tbe foal is large and as black as coal, and is a trotter. L. B. Hicks, Sacramento.

The br m Alfarata owned by T. S. Moutgomery foaled a b f witb wbite star in forebead by St. Carlo, April 28tb. He bas taken tbe name Coralletos for for ber.

Santa Margarita Stock Farm, Santa Margarita, Cal.:
Lilly Vernon, by Tom Vernon, dam Lady Belmont, foaled b f, May 4th, named Lady Vernou, by Gaviota 7567.
Hattie F. (record 2:18), by Le Granôe, dam Silver, foaled b f, May 4tb, named La Primera, by Gaviola 7569.
Lady Ross, by Whipuleton, dam by Cbilds Rattler, foaled b f, April 15tb, named Belle Ross, by Gaviota 7567.

Laurelwood Farm, Santa Clara, foals sired by tbe Duke of Norfolk:
Ch f Lady Carmen, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Carmeu.
Cb c, died, by Duke of Norfolk, dam Lakma.
B f, died, by imp. Brutas, dam Young Lady Hercules.

Ch f Lady Everlyn, by Wildidle, dam by Monday, foaled b f, by Duke of Norfolk, named Mira, the property of B. D. Murpby.



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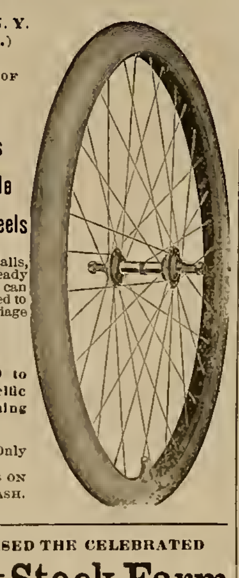

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Trotters and Horses of All Work

WILL TAKE PLACE AT 10 A. M. ON

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893,

AT SALESYARD, Cor. VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET

Tbe following is a synopsis of the breeding of a few of the animals to be sold. It can be seen that the best sires are represented. All of the younger individuals to be sold were selected especially to be trained, but the youngsters by Bay Rose, 2:20½ (the premium stallion of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm) are so many that Jas. Dustin, the first trainer ever employed by the Pierce Bro's. finds that to develop them will take all of his time and attention, consequently, the following list are to be sold without reserve. They are grandly bred, and individually, first-class. The few older mares offered were purcbased to breed to Bay Rose before the large consignments were bought at the Eastern sales, consequently, buyers will have an opportunity of securing individuals at this sale that may never occur again.

Year	Color—Sex	Name.	Sire.	Dam's Family.
1881	bl m	Sally Scott	Nutwood, 2:18¾	Lady Purdy, by Sam Purdy, 2:20; second dam by Prince Rockwell, son of Black Hawk.
1882	b m	Maud (dam of Maudee, 2:24¼	Nutwood, 2:18¾	Dam by Echo 462.
1891	br f	Guy Jane	Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	Jane E., by Milliman's Bellfounder.
1891	b f	Mamie Wilkes	Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼	Mamie Kohl, by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Lady Blanchard, 2:26¼, by Hambletonian 725.
1890	b f	Dinorah	Dexter Prince 11,363	Belnora, by Belnor 5225; second dam by Ulster Chief 18,011, etc.
1890	bl f	Princess Ebony	Dexter Prince 11,363	By Black Prince; second dam (the dam of Lucille, 2:26) by Black Hawk 767.
1892	b f	Whipsnapper	Whips, 2:27½	Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah.
1892	bl f	Lady Rupee	Rupee, 2:11	Zeika, by Grand Moor 8132; second dam by C. M. Clay Jr. etc.
1890	br f	Hazel Mac	Director, 2:17	Tricks, by Baldy; second dam Katy Tricks (dam of Conde 2:20, Empress, 2:24), by Colonel.
1891	br g	Spring Mountain	Mountain Boy 4841	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Kate Even, by Lodi.
1891	br f	Evelyn	Mountain Boy 4841	Eva Steinway, by Steinway, 2:25¾, etc.
1889	b f	Admonty	Admont 5349	Miss Kobl, by Arthurton 365; second dam by Speculation 928
1887	b m	Toots	Anteeo, 2:16¼	Flora, by Hambletonian 725.
18–	b m	Gipsy	Paul's Abdallah	Untraced.
1889	bl f	Lady Goucher	Dashwood 14,962	Maud, by Inca 557; second dam by Crocket
1890	bl f	El Moro	Dashwood 14,962	Maud by Inca, 557, etc.
1891	br f	Memnon	Memo 15,907	Belmontiz, 2:35, by Alonzo Hayward, 2:30.
18–	b m	Lurline (dam of Monroe S)	Belle Alta	By Langford, second dam by Williamson's Belmont.
1885	b m	Baby	Tom Benton	Weasel, by McCracken's Golddust; second dam sister to Dave Hill Jr.
1888	b m	Tillie Almont	Hernani	Kitty Almont, 2:22¾, by Tilton Almont, 2:26; second dam Gracie, by Werner's Rattler, etc.
1890	ch f	Miss Sbirley	Steinway, 2:25¾	By McDonald Chief 3583; second dam by Jack Hawkins.
1892	ch f	Brookside Maid	Election, 2:28½	Fannie Bayswater (dam of Senator L., 2:29), by Bayswater: second dam Bessie Sedgwick, etc.
1890	b f	Lady Sidney	Sidney, 2:19¾	Lynn (dam of Judge G., 2:21¼, and Sidwood, 2:18), by Lynwood 3017; second dam by Chieftain 721.
18–	bl m	Moor Maid	The Moor 870	Daughter of Argyle.
1889	b f	Ollie S.	Hawthorne 10,935	Bessie Sedgwick (grandam of Senator L., 2:29), by Joe Daniels; second dam Minnie Smith, by Starlight, etc.
1885	b m	Winnie	Privateer 8135	Lightfoot (dam of Pearl, 2:32¼), by Flaxtail; second dam Fanny Fern, by Tuckahoe, etc.
1889	b m	Rosalind	Bay Rose, 2:20½	Daughter of Echo 462.
1884	bl m	Maggie Vann with Bay Rose colt	Whippleton 1883	Abbie, by Naubuc 504; second dam Julia, by son of Dave Hill Jr.
1890	b f	Cropsey Maid	Redwood, 2:27	By Billy Hayward, 2:30.
1891	bl f	Abyssinian	Mambrino Wilkes	Annie Laurie, 2:30, by Echo 462; second dam Black Swan, by Ten Broeck.
1839	b m	Lundy Maid	Baywood	Dam s. t. b. by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.
18–	b m	Miss Trebern	Gen. McClellan 143	Belle Mabone (grandam of Voucher, 2:22), by Norfolk; second dam Maid of the Oaks, by Jack Hawkins, etc.
1887	b f	Atwood	Alonzo Hayward 2:30	Bess, s. t. b. by Stockbridge Chief.
1884	b m	Cobenfeldt	Royal George	Untraced.
1891	b f	Single Letter	Stranger (Barstow's)	Lady Singletary, by Young Blackbird, son of Reavis' Blackbird.
1884	gr m	Beauty	A. W. Richmond	Lucy, by Traveller; second dam by John Morgan.
1889	b c	Khartoum 15,208	Soudan, 2:27¾	Black Bettie (dam of Mamie Comet, 2:23¼, grandam of Macleay, 2:22¼), by Sportsman; second dam by St. Clair.
1885	gr m	Lucy	A. W. Richmond	Lucy, by Traveler; second dam by John Morgan.
1883	gr m	Beauty	A. W. Richmond	Lucy, by Traveler; second dam by John Morgan.
1887	b m	Dolly	Mount Vernon	Kate, by Hambletonian Chief.
1890	b f	Astarte, (sister to Balkan, 2:15)	Mambrino Wilkes	Fannie Fern, by Jack Hawkins.
1890	bl f	Black Sally	Mambrino Wilkes	Gray Mare, by Frank W.
1891	bl f	May	Soudan	Lady Topham, by Grosvena; second dam by G. M. Patchen Jr

CONSIGNMENTS OF OTHER OWNERS.

Year	Color—Sex	Name	Sire	Dam's Family
1889	b m	Sidane	Sidney, 2:19¾	By Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Aldane, by Wissabickon
1892	b c	Meridian	Simmocolon, 2:13¾	Sidane, by Sidney, 2:19¾; second dam by Steinway.
1888	b m	Jessie R.	Roscoe	Katie W., by Altamont 3600; second dam by Vermont.
1889	b m	Addie R.	Roscoe	Katie W., by Altamont 3600; second dam by Vermont.
18–	b m	Molly G.	Ulster Chief 18,011	By Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 21.
1878	b m	Dollie	Wissabickon 947	Winthrop Girl, by Winthrop; second dam Arnold mare, by Chieftain.
1887	b m	Lynne	Lynwood 3017	Carrie, by Condition; second dam Nellie, by Williamson's Belmont.
1886	b m	Lyn	Lynwood 3017	Sister to Lynne; filly by her side, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:10½.
1878	ch m	Bessie Howard	Hambletonian 725	Lady Fly, by Gen. Taylor.
1890	b m	Rynda	Noonday	No Komis, by Del Sur, 2:24.
1887	b s	Sunset	Anteeo, 2:16¼	Nellie Bessie G., by King Phillip; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 31.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23. Sixty yearlings, the property of Messrs. Clay & Woodford, Runnymede Stud, Paris, Ky., and Major Jno. S. Clark, Coldstream Stud, Lexington, Ky. By Hindoo, Sir Dixon, Leouatus, Argyle; Bersan, Fonso, Ouondaga, San Pedro and St. Blaise.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29. Fifty-one yearlings, the property of Mr. H. P. Headley, Beaumont, Stud; Mr. J. P. Ferguson, Kingstone Stud; Mr. W. S. Barnes, Melbourne Stud, and Mrs. Jno. M. Clay, Ashland Stud. By the Ill-Used, Tremont, Jils Johnson, Hanover, Oneko, Elias Lawrence, Longfellow, Fonso, Spendthrift, Kt. of Ellerslie, King Galop, Himyar, Hayden Edwards, Favor, Puoster, Duke of Montrose, St George, Lisbon and Logic.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 5. Sixty yearlings, the property of Mr. Jas. B. Clay, Iroquois Stud; Mr. Frank B. Harper, Nantura Stud; Mr. C. B. Hawkins; Mr. W. T. Hawkins, Stockwood Stud; Mr. J. V. Shipp, Old Fort Stud; and Mr. J. Henry Miller. By King Galop, Chance, Vocalic, Algerine, Kantaka, Strathmore, Fonso, Longfellow, Rosslogton, Jils Johnson and other fashionable sires.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12. Forty yearlings, the property of Major B. G. Thomas, Dixiana Stud, Lexington, Ky., and Dr. J. W. Franklin, Gallatin, Tenn. By Himyar, Fellowcraft, Bonnie Bon, Jils Johnson and Bishop.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13. Forty-eight yearlings, the property of Messrs. Charles Reed & Sons, Fairview Stud, Gallatin, Tenn.; Messrs. S. Sanford & Sons, Hurricana Stud, Amsterdam, N. Y., and Messrs. Jno. T. Stewart & Son, The Maples Stud, Council Bluffs, Ia. By St. Blaise, Miser, Long Taw, Chevlot, Exile, Muscovy, Kingston, Post Guard, Panique and Algerine.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 19. Seventy-one yearlings, the property of Gen. W. H. Jackson, Belle Mead Stud, Nashville, Tenn. By Iroquois, Enquirer, Great Tom, Inspector B., Luke Blackburn, Bramble, Black Dean, Deceiver, Eolus, Glenelg, Heimdel, Rossington, Tremont and Vanguard.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30. Forty-five yearlings, the property of Messrs. C. D. & O. H. Chenault, Richmond, Ky., and Mr. J. N. Camden, Jr., Hartland Stud, Versailles, Ky. By Spendthrift and other fashionable sires.

AT MORRIS PARK RACECOURSE.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, and continuing each day thereafter until all are sold.—One hundred and forty-six yearlings, the property of Mr. James B. Haggin, Rancho del Paso, Sacramento, Cal. By Alexander, Argyle, Ben All, Darebin, Fresno, Hidalgo, Joe Daniels, John Happy Kyrie Daly, Longfield, Midlothian, Milner, Salvator, Sir Modred, St. Blaise, Three Cheers, Tremont and Tyrant.

AT MONMOUTH PARK RACECOURSE.

THURSDAY JULY 20. Thirty-two yearlings, the property of Col. W. P. Thompson, Brookdale Stud N. J. By Uncas, Ventilator, Imp. Macaroon, Imp. King Ernest, Imp. Stalwart, Imp. Eothen, Kinglike, Imp. Stonehinge and the great race horse Faverdale, ane twelve yearlings, the property of Mr. L. O. Appleby,

AT CHICAGO,

Dearborn, 16th & 17th Streets,

AT NIGHT BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Saturday Evening, June 24. The yearlings, the property of Messrs. H. P. Headley, Beaumont Stod; Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud; W. S. Barnes, Melbourne Stud, and Mr. S. C. Lyoe. By Onondaga, Favor, Macduff, Duke of Montrose, Strathmore, Elias Lawrence, Longfellow and other noted sires.

Monday Evening, June 26. The yearliogs, the property of the Megibben-Edgewater Stud, Cynthiana, Ky., and Mr. L. P. Tarlton, Fleetwood Stud, Fraokfort, Ky. By Audrala, Springhok, Moccasin, Deceiver, Blue Eyes and other celebrated sires.

Tuesday Evening, June 27. The yearlings, the property of Messrs. Woodford Brothers, Paris, Ky.; Applegate & McMeekin, Lexington, Ky., and Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud, Lexington Ky These are hy the represeotative sires of the country, and will include many relatives to distinguished performers.

Saturday Evening, July 15. The yearlings, the property of Dr. F. E. Corrigan, Louisville, Ky., Mr. James Whitteo, Wilmington, Ill., Fields Bros., Lexington Ky., Wm. Simms, Paris Ky., and other breeders.

Other Important Sales on dates to be hereafter announced. For catalogues, address,

WILLIAM EASTON, Managing Director.

TATTERSALLS, OF NEW YORK, LIMITED, Cor. 7th Ave. and 55th Street, New York City.

MAMMOTH PURSES AND MOST LIBERAL CONDITIONS

Buffalo Driving Park

OFFER THE FOLLOWING

ADDITIONAL PURSES

— AT THE —

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

AUGUST 1ST TO 12TH.

$20,000 FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTERS.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

Purse to be divided into two parts and races. **$13,000** for the first race, to take place Friday, August 4th, and **$7,000** for the second or consolation race, to take place Thursday or Friday, August 10th or 11th.

In the first race the first horse to receive **$6,000**, second horse **$3,500**, third horse **$2,000**, and fourth horse **$1,500**. In the second race first horse to receive **$3,000**, second horse **$2,000**, third horse **$1,250**, and fourth horse **$750**.

Unless there are seven starters in the first race, the second race will not be given. If there are only 10 subscribers and seven starters, entrance will he five per cent. ($1,000, payahle July 17th), and three per cent. ($600) additional, which must be paid by horses intending to start, on or before Thursday, August 3d.

If the number of subscribers exceed 10, and there are more than seven starters, entrance will be five per cent. and only two per cent. ($400) additional from intended starters, payable in the same way.

If there are 15 or more subscribers, total entrance will be but five per cent.

No horse will be allowed to start in the second race not a starter in the first. Horses winning first, second and third money in the first race not allowed to start in the second, but horse winning fourth money may start in the second race.

All other conditions same as governing our other stakes and purses.

No money will be required until July 17th, when five per cent. ($1000), will be due and payable, and subscribers will he held for this payment, **but any subscriber may substitute any horse, regardless of ownership, any time before July 17th,** provided no owner shall he interested in more than one horse starting.

The above will take the place of our two purses of $2,000 each, already advertised for August 4th and 10th.

The following horses are already entered: **Martha Wilkes, Belle Vara, Walter E., Alix, Favora, Little Albert, Hamlin's Nightingale, Greenleaf, Ryland T., and the black mare Nightingale.**

$10,000 FREE-FOR-ALL PACERS.

We Contemplate offering a purse of **$10,000** for pacers, **free-for-all,** either sex, to be given during our August meeting this coming summer; our object being to bring together as many of the fastest pacers now on the turf in this country, as possible. We have been encouraged to believe by a number of owners that they would make entries.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

Purses to be divided into two parts and races: **$6,500** for the first race to take place Thursday, August 3d and **$3,500** for the second or consolation race, to take place Wednesday or Thursday, August 9th or 10th.

In the first race the first horse to receive **$3,000**, second horse **$1,750**, third horse **$1,000**, and fourth horse **$750**. In the second race first horse to receive **$1,500**, second horse **$1,000**, third horse **$625** and fourth horse **$375**. If we do not receive 10 subscriptions the purse will probably not be offered.

Unless there are seven starters in the first race the second race will not be given. If there are only 10 subscribers and seven starters, entrance will be five per cent. ($500, payable July 17th), and three per cent. ($300) additional, which must be paid by horses intending to start, on or before Wednesday, August 2d.

If the number of subscribers exceeds 10 and there are more than seven starters, entrance will be five per cent., and only two per cent. ($200) additional from intending starters, payable in same way.

If there are 15 or more subscribers, total entrance will be but five per cent.

No horse will be allowed to start in the second race not a starter in the first. Horses winning first, second and third money in the first race, not allowed to start in the second, but horse winning fourth money may start in the second race. All other conditions same as governing our other stakes and purses.

No money will be required until July 17th, when five per cent. ($500) will be due and payable and subscribers will be held for this payment, **but any subscriber may substitute any horse, regardless of ownership, any time before July 17th,** provided no owner shall be interested in more than one horse starting. If we give this purse, our two purses of $1,500 each, already advertised, for August 3d and 9th, will not be given.

NOTE—The Time Intervening between the Firet and Second Races will give the Horsee Abundant Opportunity to etart in Both.

Eight Horses Can Win Money in Each Free-For-All.

Subscriptions to These Purses Received up to June 1st.

Send subscriptions to and address for further particulars EDWARD S. HAWLEY, Secretary, Buffalo, N. Y.

70 HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS 70

CLOSING-OUT SALE OF ENTIRE HERD IMPORTED AND BRED BY

C. E. HUMBERT, OF CLOVERDALE, CAL.

This herd comprises 70 head, ALL REGISTERED Pure-bred Holstein-Friesian Cows and Bulls, choice pedigrees, comprised of the "Artis," "Netherland," "Aaggie," "Clifden" and "De Brave Hendrik" families, including a number of fresh milch cows. Every animal will positively be sold. This herd is the best in the State, and here is a rare chance to buy the best of this great breed of cattle.

Catalogue ready June 1.

Sale will Take Place on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1893, at 11 a. m.

AT SALESYARD COR. VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - - Auctioneers.

WORK AND DRAFT HORSES

AT AUCTION

BY ORDER OF DAN M. MURPHY, ESQ.,

ON ACCOUNT OF SALE OF

San Martine Rancho,

AT 11 A. M. ON

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893,

— AT —

MURPHY STOCK YARDS,

Cor. First and San Carlos Avenue, San Jose.

One hundred and twenty-five head will be offered, sired by **NORMAN** and **CLYDESDALE** Stallions on of American mares. Weight from 1100 to 1300 pounds.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

The Only Member of the American Ticket Brokers' Association in this City.

OTTINGER'S TICKET OFFICE.

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TO ALL POINTS.

$5 TO $20 SAVED ON REGULAR TICKETS.

ALL TRANSACTIONS GUARANTEED.

BAGGAGE CHECKED FREE.

620 MARKET STREET,

(OPPOSITE PALACE HOTEL)

TELEPHONE 1423. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PASTURAGE.

First-Class Pasturage at $4 per month at J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal., 6 miles from Petaluma. Good feed the year 'round and good care taken of Stock, but no responsiality assumed for accideats or escapes. Stock can be sent direct by the Steamer Gold, which leaves every day except Sanday from wharf between Washingtan and Jackson, Streets S. F.

Address

THOS. ROACH, Agent,
Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Pasturage.

Having a large stock ranch of rich pasture land about one mile and a half from Redwood City, I am prepared to take horses for pasture. There are small and large fields and paddocks, box stalls, stables, etc., and pleaty of running water. The climate is warm and there is pleaty of shelter the year round for stock. Pasturage $4 per month; stall room, etc., extra. I am prepared to train and handle colts and roadsters, and will take the best of care of all horses sent me.

D. C. MURPHY,
Redwood City, San Mateo Cal, Co.,

The Well-Known Trainer and Driver

JAMES E. BERRYMAN

— : HAS OPENED A : —

PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK,

Where he will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

FINE TROTTING STOCK

June 3, 1893.

BREEDERS AND STOCKMEN ATTENTION!

On the 3d of June, 1893, in the city of Stockton, San Joaquin County, at Davis' Stock Yards on California street, there will be offered at the Administrator's Sale the eatire lot of Standard-bred trotting stock belonging to the estate of the late Jas. Munroe Learned, of the city of Stockton, San Joaquin County. This lot comprises eighty-three head, and represents the produce of the standard-bred trotting stallions Reliance 969, record 2:22, and that of his sons, Adrian 970, record 2:25, and Harmony 1209. The lot of mares and geldings to be sold contains several promising individuals related to Maud, the dam of Reliance, 2:22, and Magdaliah, 2:23½, and Ernestine, dam of Reality, record 2:23 Among the number may be found some very choice animals for breeding or racing purposes. There are thirty-two head of standard bred animals in this collection. For particulars, address

J. K. DOAK,
Stockton, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST PACER

DR. SWIFT.

With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition; will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Baywood, dam American Girl.

E. S. SMITH,
No. 119 Empire Street, San Jose, Cal.

GEO. B. MARKLE, President. A. G. RYAN, Vice-President. E. S. ROTHCHILD, Secretary.
JOHN PARKER, R. C. SMITH. C. M. FORBES. VAN B. DELASHMUTT,
NORTHWEST LOAN AND TRUST CO., Treasurer.

SPRING MEETING . . 1893 . .

SIX DAYS RACING.

PORTLAND

SPEED AND DRIVING ASSOC'N

At Their New Track, the Finest in the Northwest, at Albina.

PURSES, $10,000.

ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES CLOSE JUNE 1ST; ENTRIES TO RUNNING RACES CLOSE JUNE 15TH.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 24th; {NO RACES MONDAY, JUNE 26.} ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1893.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

1. Introductory Scramble—Running—one mile dash; purse $400. The winner of one race this year to carry three pounds penalty; of two races five pounds penalty; of three or more races, seven pounds penalty; maidens allowed ten pounds.

2. Running—one-half mile dash; purse $300.

3. Trotting and Pacing—2:24 class, two mile dash; purse, $250.

4. Trotting—2:29 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

5. Pacing—2:15 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500,

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

6. Running—2-year-olds, five-eighths mile dash; purse, $250. Winner of one race this year to carry three pounds penalty; of two races or more, five ponnds penalty.

7. Trotting—2:28 class, one and one-half mile dash: purse, $150.

8. Trotting—three-year-old class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $300.

9. Trotting—2:50 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

10. Running—Seven-eighths mile dash; purse, $350.

11. Trotting—2:33 class, one and one-sixteenth mile dash; purse, $150.

12. Trotting and Pacing—Free-for-all, one and one-half mile dash; purse $300.

13. Trotting—Two year olds, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $250.

14. Trotting—2:24 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

15. Running—Three-fourths mile dash; purse, $350. Winner of seven-eighths dash to carry three pounds penalty.

16. Running—Three-eights mile dash; purse, $200.

17. Trotting—2:40 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.

18. Pacing—2:35 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.

19. Trotting—2:20 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $600.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

20. Running—Five-eighths mile dash; purse, $300. Winner of seven-eighths dash to carry three pounds penalty, and winners of seven-eighths and three-quarters dashes to carry five pounds penalty.

21. Pacing—2:25 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse $350.

22. Pacing—For 2-year-olds, heats, 2 in 3; purse $250.

23. Trotting—2:27 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 1.

24. Running—Eleven-sixteenth mile and repeat; purse, $400.

25. Running—One and one-sixteenth mile dash; purse, $500. Winner of mile dash to carry five pounds penalty; winner of mile and seven-eighths, dashes to carry seven pounds penalty.

26. Trotting—2:33 class, heats 2 in 3; purse $450.

27. Trotting—Free-for-all, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $700.

CONDITIONS

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

All purses will be divided into three moneys; 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the National Trotting Association, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedieat so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to statr. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries to Trotting and Pacing Races close June 1, 1893, at 6 o'clock P. M. Entries to Running Races close June 15, 1893, at 6 P. M.

Entries close with the Secretary, E. S. Rothchild, P. O. Box 129, Portland, Or.

Entries must state plainly colors of rider and driver. Horses will positively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

E. S. ROTHCHILD, Secretary, Portland, Ore. GEO. B. MARKLE, President.

THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY.

WARNING TO HORSEMEN.

These Sulkies are made under Hickory Wheel Co's patent, dated March 21st, 1893.

Send for Circular.

OUR

PNEUMATIC SULKY

Has { *Hickory Wheel Co's Wheel, Columbia Pneumatic Tire, and Finest Ball Bearing Axle.* }

We furnish both **Old Style** and **Pneumatic Wheels** with our Sulkies, and our Attachments permit a change in a few minutes.

Horsemen Thoroughly Protected in using our Sulky. No Fancy Prices.

The McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY CO., MARION, Ohio, U. S. A.

We Are The

Manufacturer Agents for These Sulkies.

Write for our new circular.

TRUMAN, HOOKER & CO., 421-427 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

- **Onward 1411** (Record 2:25¼) Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
  - **George Wilkes 519** (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16½, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
    - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
  - **Dolly** Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
    - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
    - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.
- **Nancy Lee** Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
  - **Dictator 113** Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list.
  - **Sophy** Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
    - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
    - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

K. O'GRADY, - - - Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

SPRING TROTTING MEETING

OF THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Assn.

TO BE HELD AT THE

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO,

MAY 27th to JUNE 3rd, 1893, Inclusive.

No Races to be more than 2-in 3, and most of them to be dashes of one mile and over. Bring your horses, trotters and pacers, and you will be given a chance to start them in the over-night events.

Only Five Per Cent. Entrance.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, President.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association until 5 o'clock May 20th, 1893, for the following privileges, during the Trotting meeting of the Association, to be held May 27th to June 3d, 1893, inclusive, at the Bay District Track, San Francisco.

Sheds. Popcorn, Fruit and Nuts. Official Programme. Furnishing Music, and Other Privileges.

A certified check equal to fifty per cent. must accompany each bid for privileges to be sold. The right to reject any or all bids reserved

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Racing. Racing. Racing.

California Jockey Club,

BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

Fifteen Days.

☞ MAY 2d to MAY 20th. ☜

Racing Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

FIVE OR MORE RACES EACH DAY.

Races start at 2 p. m. sharp.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

Books open on all Eastern and Western Racing Events.

Oakland Spring Meeting

COMMENCES

TUESDAY, JUNE 6TH,

AND CONTINUES UNTIL AUGUST 1st.

HENRY SCHWARTZ & CO.

Capital Turf and Driving Club

SPRING MEETING.

SACRAMENTO.

$6000 IN PURSES AND STAKES

JUNE 6th.

2:17 Class Pacing, Purse $300 Mile beats.
2:25 Class Trotting, Purse $300. Mile beats.
2:40 Class Trotting Purse (Closed).

JUNE 7th, 8th and 9th.

Running—Over-night events.

JUNE 10th.

2:23 Class Trotting, Purse $400. Mile beats.
2:30 Class Trotting, Purse $300. Mile beats.
Roadster Race, Two-mile beats (Closed).
Bicycle Race, Sacramento vs. Stockton.

Entrance 10 per cent. National Rules to govern. Entries to close, for trotting and pacing events, May 25th, 1893, with the Secretary. Purses divided into three moneys.

J. W. STAFFORD, Secretary, P. O. Box 171, Sacramento. J. W. WILSON, President.

Fractional Portions

Of a Second Recorded Accurately by one of my Horse-Timers. I have all Styles. All Good. Come and see them

A. HIRSOHMAN,

113 SUTTER STREET.

TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

DISTRICT NO. 43.

District Colt Stakes and Purses,

TO BE TROTTED DURING THE FAIR, 1893, AT

TULARE, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 25, 1893.

The District comprises the Counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

District Stallion Produce Stakes—Stakes for two and three-year-olds, the get of stallions named on May 25, 1893, to be trotted during the Fall 1893. Entrance of Stallion the season price of 1889 of stallion named; dead stallions at price of season 1889 or last previous season; private stallions that have not been bred for pay, if with record of 2:30 or better, $100; others $50; lowest entrance $25. If the stallion entered has only two-year-olds entrance to be one-half the season price as stipulated above. The Directors reserve the right to settle all questions concerning stallions fees as seems best. Stallions to be named May 25, 1893, and entrance payable July 1, 1893, colts to be named July 1, 1893, for $5, $10 additional ten days before the first advertised day of the meeting. One-half stallion entrance for two-year-olds, with all two-year-old payments added. One-half for three-year-olds, with all three-year-old payments added. Money divided in each stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No. 1. Two-Year-Old Stallion Produce Stakes—Mile beats: 25 minutes between beats; distance 100 yards.

No. 2 Three-Year-Olds—Mile heats, three in five.

The following **DISTRICT STAKES** are open to any colt owned in the District, comprising the above-named counties.

No. 3. Yearling Stakes—Half-mile beats, best 2 in 3, for foals of 1892. Entrance, $30, payable $5 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $10 July 1, 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $50 added money.

No. 4. Two-Year-Old Stake—Mile beats, best 2 in 3, for foals of 1891. Entrance $40, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $15 July 1 1893; $15 August 1, 1893; $75 added money.

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1890. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

No. 6. Four-Year-Old Stake—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for foals of 1889. Entrance $50, payable $10 May 25, 1893, with nomination; $20 July 1, 1893; $20 August 1, 1893; $100 added money.

CONDITIONS.

1. No nominations will be accepted unless accompanied with first payment.
2. Failures to make payments on the dates named will forfeit all previous payments and debar the delinquent from starting in the race.
3. If only two start, they shall contest for the stakes paid in, divided, two-thirds to winner and one-third to second horse. With three or more starters the stakes will be divided (where not already specified) 60 per cent to winner, 30 per cent to second horse and 10 per cent to third horse.
4. The get of stallions that have died whilst owned in the District (as above described) are eligible to all stakes herein advertised.
5. To constitute ownership in the District the owner of a stallion must be an actual resident therein.
6. Entries made under fraudulent pretenses of the residence of the owner or of the ownership of the stallion in the District, will debar the person making such entry from starting the same, and also all or any other entries made by such person in races occuring at the same meeting, and will forfeit all payments made to the society.
7. Otherwise, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

W. B. CARTMILL, President. **Entries Close May 25, 1893,** with G. W. ZARTMAN, Secretary

---

OVERLAND PARK CLUB,

DENVER, COL.

SPRING MEETING, 1893, May 30 to June 10 incl.

RUNNING, TROTTING AND PACING.

NOMINATION STAKES FOR	
2:29 Class, Trotting	$700 Guaranteed
2:22 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed
2:30 Class, Pacing	700 Guaranteed
2:40 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed

Above Stakes close April 15th. Payments required: $17.50 April 15th, when named, and $17 50 May 16th, when Purse Races close also.

CLASS RACES.

TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

C. B. RHODES, Secretary, 819 Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO

JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

SAN JOSE

FUTURITY STAKES

AND

FIXED EVENTS FOR 1894, 1895 AND 1896,

To take place during the Fairs of the

SAN MATEO AND SANTA CLARA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. No. 5.

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1. The Champion Stakes—Foals of 1892, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1894. Entrance $60, with $75 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $20 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $10 on January 1st, 1894, $15 on July 1st, 1894 and $30 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which this stake shall be trotted. **One mile and repeat.**

No. 2. The Capital Stakes—Foals of 1893, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1895. Entrance $60, with $75 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $20 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $5 on January 1st, 1894, $5 on July 1st, 1894, $10 on January 1st, 1895, $10 on July 1st, 1895, and $25 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which this stake shall be trotted. **One mile and repeat.**

No. 3. The Fruit Man Stakes—Foals of 1892, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1895. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $5 on January 1st, 1894, $10 on July 1st, 1894, $10 on January 1st, 1895, $20 July 1st, 1895, and $50 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which this stake shall be trotted. **One mile heats, 3 in 5.**

No. 4. The Mount Hamilton Stakes—Foals of 1893, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1896. Entrance $100, with $100 added for each starter over two and up to five, and $25 for each additional starter up to ten. Payments—$5 on June 1st, 1893, $5 on January 1st, 1894, $10 on July 1st, 1894, $10 on January 1st, 1895, $10 on July 1st, 1895, $10 on January 1st, 1896, $10 on July 1st, 1896, and $40 on the tenth day preceding the first advertised day of the Fair at which the stake shall be trotted. **One mile heats, 3 in 5.**

CONDITIONS.

The Directors reserve the right to declare any and all of the above stakes off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

Stakes and added money divided 50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth. If only two colts start they may contest for the stakes paid in, divided two-thirds and one-third. For a walk-over the colt will take the whole stake, but no added money.

Nominations not making payments when due forfeits previous payments.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the colt to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Otherwise the National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Entries Close Thursday, June 1st, 1893.

RUNNING STAKES.

No. 5. The Vendome Stakes—Foals of 1893, to be run at the annual fair of 1895; $75 each, $50 forfeit, or only $5 if declared out January 1st, 1894, or $10 July 1st, 1894, or $20 January 1st, 1895, or $30 July 1st, 1895; with $300 added. Stakes and added money to be divided 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. Winners of any sweepstakes of the value of $1000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more sweepstakes of the value of $1000 each 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 5 lbs. additional. **Six furlongs.**

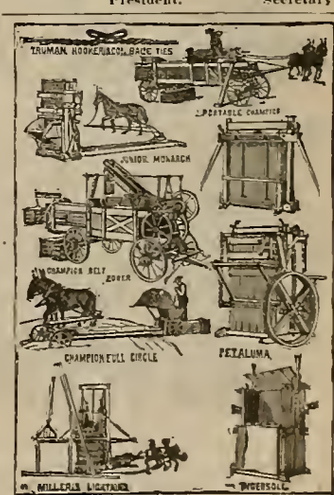
No. 6. The Saint James Stakes—Foals of 1892, to run at the annual fair of 1894; $75 each, $50 forfeit, or $10 if declared out January 1st, 1894, or $20 July 1st, 1894; with $300 added. Stakes and added money divided 70 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. Winners of any sweepstakes of the value of $1000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more sweepstakes of $1000 each, 5 lbs. extra; non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 5 lbs.; maidens allowed 5 lbs. additional. **Six furlongs.**

CONDITIONS.

The Directors reserve the right to declare either or both of the above stakes off in case the entries are not satisfactory.

Otherwise the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern.

WM. BUCKLEY, President. G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.



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Business College, 24 Post St.

—SAN FRANCISCO.—

The most popular School on the Coast.

E. P. HEALD, President S. HALEY, Sec'y

☞ Send for Circulars.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—SIRE OF—

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C, 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—: SIRE OF :—

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record..2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

- ALCONA 730 — Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19; Flora Belle 2:24; Veronica 2:29; Almonition 2:24¾; Clay Duke 2:27; Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15
  - ALMONT 33 — Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list
    - Abdallah 15
    - Sally Anderson
  - QUEEN MARY
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Untraced
- PANSY — Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼; 4th dam by Joe Gale; 5th dam by James Lowery; 6th dam by Consul; 7th dam by Imp. Medley
  - CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22 — Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list.
    - Cassius M. Clay 18
    - By Abdallah 1
  - LADY RICHELIEU — Dam of Alfred, 2:26
    - Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief
    - Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.. $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.. $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.. $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.. $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,

Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15¾ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12.50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose,

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR 2:17 — Sire of Direct 2:05½; Directum (3) 2:11¼; Evangeline 2:11¾; Margaret S 2:12½; Waldstein 2:22½; Stella C. 2:25½ and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113 — Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14 — Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY — Dam of Onward 2:25½; Thorndale 2:24¼; Czarina 2:21; Director 2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11 — Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- IMOGENE — Dam of Delwin 2:26½; Guide 2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½; Ida Norwood 2:26½ and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10 — Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 — Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14 — Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45 — Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD
Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496 RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 5 in 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378 RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingmoor, trial 2:28½), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

DELWIN 14,681 RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

- DEL SUR, 2:24 — Sire of Don Tomas 2:20; Cousin Joe 2:20¼; San Pedro (p) 2:10½
  - THE MOOR 870 — Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
    - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
    - Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN — Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
    - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¾
    - Canada Chief
- IMOGENE — Dam of Guide 2:16¼
  - By NORWOOD 522 — Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF
    - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
    - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

THE CELEBRATED TROTTING SIRE

ALCONA 730

The Greatest Producing Sire ever offered to the Breeders of Sonoma County.

SIRE OF

Alcona Jr	2:19	Almonition	2:24¾
Flora Belle	2:24	Clay Duke	2:29
Veronica	2:29	Prince Warwick (trial)	2:15

AND GRANDSIRE OF

Silas Skinner	2:17	Del Rey	2:24¾
King Orry	2:23½	Mark Medium	2:25¾

SPEED, SIZE, STYLE, BEAUTY

ALCONA 730 is a golden chestnut, 16.3 hands high and weighs 1300 pounds; he is strong-boned, heavy-muscled, clean-limbed, with flowing mane and tail, lofty carriage, and has style and appearance that attracts attention wherever seen. Alcona is one of the greatest speed-producers in California, considering his opportunities; he has five in the 2:30 list and three producing sons and a producing daughter. His colts are large, fine-looking, and have the best of dispositions; they are useful for carriage and general purpose horses on the farm if they do not prove fast trotters.

Alcona has always been a profitable sire for the small breeder; his colts have always sold for large prices, either private or at auction. PRINCE WARWICK was sold to the Austrian Government for $20,000; Veronica brought at auction $2500, Almonition $2000, and many others from five to fifteen hundred dollars.

Alcona is one of the greatest prize-winners in California; he has never been beaten when shown with a family of colts.

PEDIGREE.

Alcona 730, sired by Almont 33 (sire of Westmont, 2:13¾, Puritan, 2:16, Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, Piedmont, 2:17¼, and 32 others in 2:30 list; 75 sons have sired 269 with records from 2:05¼ to 2:30; his daughters are dams of 65 with records from 2:14 to 2:30), son of Abdallah 15, son of Hambletonian 10. Dam, Queen Mary, by Mambrino Chief 11 (sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½, and 4 others in 2:30 list. Among his greatest sons are Mambrino Patchen, Woodford Mambrino, Clark Chief, etc.; his daughters are the dams of the great sires Red Wilkes, Director, King Rene, Piedmont, Onward, Swigert and others).

ALCONA will make the season of 1893 at HEALDSBURG Friday and Saturday,

And at CLOVERDALE Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Season to close August 1, 1893.

TERMS - - $30 for the Season

Mares not proving with foal will be returned free, provided horse or mare does not change owners. Best of pasture for mares $3 per month, every care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents. For further particulars address

W. G. ROCKLIFF, Agent, Healdsburg, Cal.
EDW. S. BELL, Owner, St. Helena, Cal.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON

LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15 fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington).

— SIRE OF —

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOAN, MAY D., NOMAD and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM.

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$25** for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " **75** " " "

Pasturage and best care taken of mares at $6 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address **H. C. JUDSON,**
Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p)	2:22¼
IRENE (p.)	2:25		

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER.........by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113 and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA.........by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Rupee (p), 5 .... 2:11
Regal Wilkes, 5 .... 2:11¾
Alanna (p), 5 .... 2:11½
Muta Wilkes, 4 .... 2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p), 7 .... 2:14½
Hulda, 4 .... 2:14¾
Hazel Wilkes, 7 .... 2:14¾
Una Wilkes, 6 .... 2:15
Lillian Wilkes, 3 .... 2:17¾
Sable Wilkes, 3 .... 2:18
Vida Wilkes, 3 .... 2:18¼
Nutwood Wilkes, 3 .... 2:20½
Lynwood Wilkes, 2 .... 2:20½
and 17 others in 2:30 list

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13¼
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Wilson 2:16¼
So So 2:17¼
and 75 others in the list

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of
40 in 2:30 list

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of
Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker
Dam of
El Mahdi 2:25¼
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
William L. ....
(Sire of Axtell, 2:12)

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of
24 in 2:30 list

LADY DUNN, by American Star 14
Dam of Joe Banker, 2:19¼

CARRIE MALONE
Sister to
Chas. Derby 2:20
Steineer 2:29½

Steinway, 2:25 3-4
Sire of
W. Wood (p) 2:07
Cricket (p) 2:10
Cæsar 2:16½
Strathway 2:19
Chas. Derby 2:20
and 4 others in the list

STRATHMORE 408,
Sire of
42 in 2:30 list

ABBESS, by Albion
Dam of
3 in 2:30 list

Katy G.
Dam of
Chas. Derby 2:20
Steineer 2:29½

ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
132 in 2:30 list

FANNY MALONE, by Niagara
Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103,

RECORD, 2:27 1-2

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Form, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT.

The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is in horse of fine conformation, has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisonde, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashow 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38¾, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27¼. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Woterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON.** for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23¼; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kebce, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17½), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

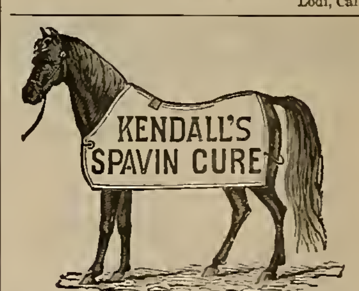
Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Beard, grand son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

STAR, LANE CO., OREGON, Feb. 8th, 1892.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

Dear Sirs:—I have used your KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE for the last twelve years never being without it but a few weeks in that time and I have made several wonderful cures with it. I cured a **Curb** of long standing. Then I had a four year old colt badly **Sweenied**; tried every thing without any benefit, so I tried your liniment, and in a few weeks he was well and his shoulder filled up all right, and the other, a four year old that had a **Thoroughpin** and **Blood Spavin** on the same joint, and to-day no one can tell which leg it was on. These statements can be proven, if necessary; the four year olds are now seven and can be seen any day at Cottage Grove, Or. S. Z. PAXTON.

—Price $1.00 per bottle.—

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

COMPILERS AND PRINTERS
—OF—
HORSE & STOCK CATALOGUES

THE HICKS-JUDD CO.
23 FIRST ST., S. F.

"Laurel Palace,"

ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THE MAGNIFICENT GRANDSON OF STOCKWELL!

IMP. LOYALIST

LOYALIST

- THE MARQUIS (St. Leger and 2,000 Guineas, 1862)
  - Stockwell (St. Leger and 2000 Guineas, 1852, and sire of 6 winners of the former event)
    - The Baron (St. Leger and Cæsarewich and sire also of Rataplan)
      - Irish Birdcatcher (Sire of Knight of St. George and Warlock, St. Leger winners)
        - Sir Hercules
        - Guiccioli
      - Echidna
        - Economist
        - Miss Pratt
    - Pocahontas (Dam of Rataplan, King Tom and Knight of Kars)
      - Glencoe (2,000 Guineas and Goodwood Cup, 1834)
        - Sultan
        - Trampoline
      - Marpessa
        - Muley
        - Clare
  - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, winner of Oaks, and The Peer)
    - Touchstone (Winner St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
      - Camel (Sire of Launcelot, winner of St. Leger 1840)
        - Whalebone
        - Selim mare
      - Banter
        - Master Henry
        - Boadicea
    - Brocade (One of England's greatest brood-mares)
      - Pantaloon (Sire of Ghuznee, winner of the Oaks; Satirist, winner St. Leger)
        - Castrel
        - Idalia
      - Bombazine
        - Thunderbolt
        - Delta
- LOYAL PEERESS (Dam of Loyalstone and Loyal Lady)
  - The Peer (Sire of Imp. Darebin and own brother to Marchioness, winner of the Oaks)
    - Melbourne (Sire of Blink Bonny, winner of Derby and Oaks; West Australian, triple crown winner)
      - Humphrey Clinker (Sire of Rockingham, winner St. Leger 18 3)
        - Comus
        - Clinkerina
      - Morpeth's dam
        - Cervantes
        - Daughter of Golumpus
    - Cinizelli (Dam of Marchioness, The Peer and The Marquis)
      - Touchstone (St. Leger, 1834; Doncaster Cup, 1835 and 1836)
        - Camel
        - Banter
      - Brocade
        - Pantaloon
        - Bombazine
  - Loyal Devoir (Dam of Caractacus)
    - Trumpeter (Sire of Distin and others)
      - Orlando (Winner Derby of 1844, and sire of Imperieuse, St. Leger and 1000 G.)
        - Touchstone
        - Vulture
      - Cavatina
        - Redshank
        - Oxygen
    - Letty West (Dam of Glorious)
      - West Australian (Derby, 2000 Guineas and St. Leger, 1853)
        - Melbourne
        - Mowerina, by Touchstone
      - Bay Letty (Dam of Libellous)
        - Bay Middleton
        - Miss Letty, winner of The Oaks (Dam of Weatherbit)

6th dam—Orville mare (dam of Miss Fanny), by Orville
7th dam—(Golden Legs' dam), by Buzzard,
8th dam—Hornpipe, by Trumpator,
9th dam—Luna, by Herod (Tartar),
10th dam—Proserpine (sister to Eclipse), by Marske,
11th dam—Spiletta, by Regulus (Godolphin),
12th dam—Mother Western, by Smith's Son of Snake,
13th dam—By Old Montague,
14th dam—By Hautboy,
15th dam—By Brimmer.

Is Located at 715 Twenty-Third Street, Sacramento

LOYALIST was one of the very Greatest Race Horses in Australia, winner, among other races, of the Brunswick Stakes, 1½ miles, on TURF COURSE, in 2:08½, the best time on record until heaten hy the renowned Carhine, who ran in 2:08.

There are Only Two Grandeons of Stockwell (the Greatest Sire that Ever Lived) standing in America, and Loyaliet is One of Them.

IMP. LOYALIST is a dark hay horse, foaled in November, 1884, bred by Mr. Samuel Gardiner, of Bundoora Park, Melhourne (breeder of Darehin). He stands 15.3 hands on steely legs, and has great joints and the hest of feet. Loyalist is a typical Marquis borse, being hard and muscular, standing over a lot of ground, with short, strong back, and with wonderfully muscular quarters. His head and neck are models of symmetry, his shoulders are well-placed, and he is all over "horse," showing a grand constitution—a most excellent point in a sire.

The success of The Marquis' sons as sires in Australia is truly remarkahle, Newminster, one of them, heing admittedly one of the hest in the Colonies. Loyalist's sire, The Marquis, won the Doncaster St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas of 1862, and only lost the Derhy by a head. He was hy the Emperor of Sires, Stockwell, from Cinizelli, by Touchstone, who was one of the greatest broodmares in English turf history, producing, as she did, The Marquis; The Peer (sire of Darehin); Towton, sire of a host of winners; Marchioness (winner of The Oaks and dam of the great Fishhook and Rose of Denmark, who have left their mighty impress on the horses of Australia).

LOYALIST'S dam, Loyal Peeress (by The Peer, sire of Darehin), produced, in addition to Loyalist, Loyalstone, who will ever he remembered in Australian turf history as having been heaten only hy a nose hy Vengeance in the rich Caulfield Cup of 1890, one and a half miles, in the best time on record (on a turf course), in a very large field. Many people always contend tbat Loyalstone really won it. Vengeance, who received tbe verdict, was by Newminster, son of The Marquis.

LOYALIST comes of wonderful sire lines, for apart from his truly grand breeding on the sire's side he has on his dam's side of the house breeding unequalled in America, if, indeed, in the world. Loyal Peeress produced Loyalist, Loyalstone and Loyal Lady, the latter in turn dam of Submission, a heavy winner last season; his second dam, Loyal Devoir, produced tbe winner Caractacus; the third dam, Letty West, produced Glorious, a most successful Australian sire, and Fitzharding, Danehury and Letty Lyon, splendid race-horses; tbe fourth dam, Bay Letty, gave to the world Lihelous and Letty Long; tbe fifth dam, Miss Letty, winner of the Oaks, produced that renowned sire, Weatberhit, and ten others that were racehorses and producers, among the number Letitia, sixth dam of Palo Alto's great colt, Cadmus; Loyalist's sixth dam, the Orville mare, is tbe third dam of that famous English sire, Adventurer, while his 10th dam, Proserpine, was sister to the migbty Eclipse, of "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere" fame.

TERMS, - - $65 for the Season.

(With usual return privilege).

—— Apply to ——

W. M. MURRY, 715 Twenty-Third St., Sacramento.

Or to Breeder and Sportsman Office for any further particulars.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20¼.

- SIDNEY 4770 2:19¾ Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2000 2:17½ Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408 Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10 Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - Sweetness, 2:21 1-4
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81 Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT (trial 2:35) Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20¼; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer 2656 Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528 Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50 Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID
      - Flaxtail 8132 Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - Mahaska Belle Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132 Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32¼ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—— ADDRESS —— W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 705 San Jose, Cal.

Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY 2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.

Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

- ELECTOR 2170 Sire of Alect 2:26, J. R. 2:20, Elector Jr. 2:29¾, Electrice 2:27¼, Electrina 2:25¼, Ella M. 2:28¾, Flora M. 2:16, Leck 2:29, Lizzie F. 2:22½, and 6 others in the 2:30 list.
  - ELECTIONEER 125 Sire of Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾, and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
  - GILBERTA, by Fred Low 656 Sire of 2 2:30 performers.
- NELLY NELSON
  - JOHN NELSON 187 Sire of Nerea 2:23½, Aurora 2:27, and the dam of Albert W. 2:20 (sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
  - MAGGIE, by Morgan Rattler Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

LOOK HERE!

GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1st TO JULY 1st, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. E. W. DAVIES, Agent, Watsonville, Cal.

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116 Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4... Sire of
Rupee (p)....2:11
Alannah (p)....2:11½
Regal Wilkes....2:11¾
Muta Wilkes....2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p)....2:14½
Hazel Wilkes....2:14¾
Hulda....2:14¾
Una Wilkes....2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22.... Sire of
Harry Wilkes....2:13½
Guy Wilkes....2:15¼
Wilson....2:16¼
Richardson, J. B....2:16¾
Baron Wilkes....2.18
And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker.... Dam of
Guy Wilkes....2:15¼
El Mahdi....2:25¼
William L....
(sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.

LADY DUNN
(Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W.. 2:18 1-4.... Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes....2:20½
At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4... Sire of
Manager....2:09¾
Lockheart....2:13
Nuthurst....2.14¾
Belmont Boy....2:15
Nutpine....2:15¾
And 96 others from 2:18 to 2 30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabiedale (2), 2:14¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:18 to 2:30.

BELMONT 84
Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.

MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle.... Dam of
Lida W....2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy. 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

REBEL DAUGHTER
(Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patcheo Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to eave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

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NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

"HOME OF GUY WILKES,"

RACE RECORD (Regulation Track, 4th Heat), 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES, A few approved mares outside of those already engaged will be received at $750 each for the season.

SABLE WILKES, Three-year-old record, 2:18. Limited to twenty outside mares, 1893.

SABLE WILKES, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable, by The Moor; second dam Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkham; by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan. $300 for the season.

WIL DIRECT, Black stallion, three years old, 15.2 hands. Very handsome, powerfully built, the best o feet and legs, and a trotter that will make his mark as a sire and a race horse. Sired by Sable Wilkes, who stands at the head of all stallions of his age as a producer and sire of race horses. First dam Fidelia, by Director; second dam by Reavis' Black Bird, sire of Vic H., 2:13½; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk, sire of Overman, 2:19½, Ha Ha, 2:22½, Moses S., 2:22½, and others. $100 for the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage $6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be $12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

Mares may be shipped direct to me at Oak Grove Station, San Mateo County.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

Season commences February 1st and ends August 1, 1893.

Horses pastured and given the best of care at $6 per month.

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San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

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Count Anteeo

14,692

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DESCRIPTION.—**COUNT ANTEEO 14,692** is a handsome dark bay in color, with a star in the forehead and two white feet behind. He was foaled in 1888, and is a remarkably good horse in every respect, and while he has had but little training, he can easily show quarters in 37 seconds and, barring accidents, will be given a low record this year.

PEDIGREE.—Count Anteeo, sired by Anteeo, 7868, record 2:16¼ (sire of James Madison, 2:17¾, Myrtle (3) 2:19½, Alfred G., 2:19¾, Redwood, 2:21¼, Maudee, 2:24¼, Ethel Mac, 2:29½, Sunset, 2:29¾, Anteeo Jr., 2:26½, Anteeo Richmond, 2:24¾, Electeeo, 2:29½, Eoline, 2:20, Maud M., 2:20½ and two others in the list). Anteeo was sired by Electioneer 125 (sire of Sunol, 2:08¼, Palo Alto, 2:08¾, Arion (2) 2:10¾, Advertiser (3) 2:18, and 128 others in the list).

First dam, Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:18¾, Strathway, 2:19, Morna, (trial) 2:28 and Young Countess, dam of Duchess, 2:18½. Countess was sired by Hambletonian, 725 (sire of Graves, 2:19, Olivette, 2:24, Empress, 2:24, Longfellow, 2:24¼, and 10 others in the list); second dam Fly, a very fast mare.

TERMS, $60 FOR THE SEASON, payable on or before the 1st of July, 1893. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares may be sent to the undersigned. For further articulars apply to or address

W. W. SMITH,
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SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), By THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

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Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,
Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track. Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Baynrd Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene, by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½): third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known Address

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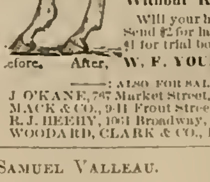

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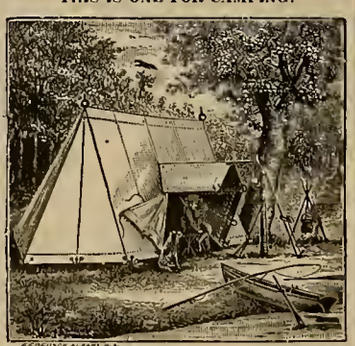

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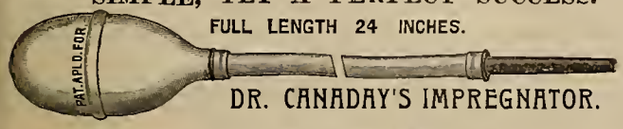

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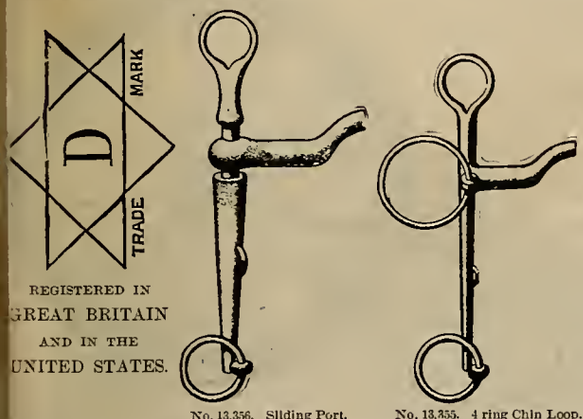

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7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Fulton, Windsor, Healdsburg, Cloverdale Pieta Hopland and Uklah.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M	Guerneville.	7:30 P M	10:30 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 5:05 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sonoma and Glen Ellen.	10:40 A M 6:05 P M	8:50 A M 6:10 P M
7:40 A M 3:30 P M	8:00 A M 5:00 P M	Sebastopol.	10:40 A 6:05 P	10:30 A M 6:10 P M

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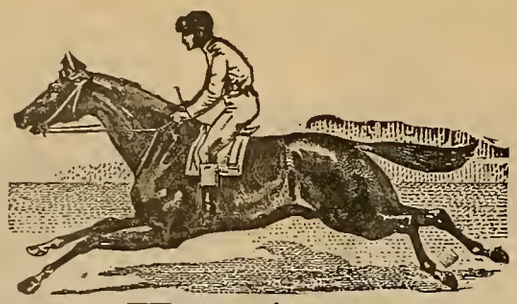

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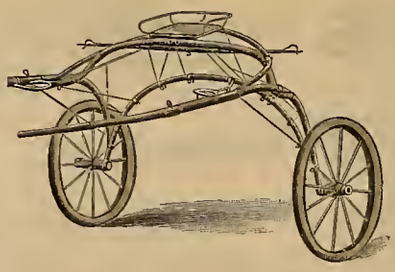

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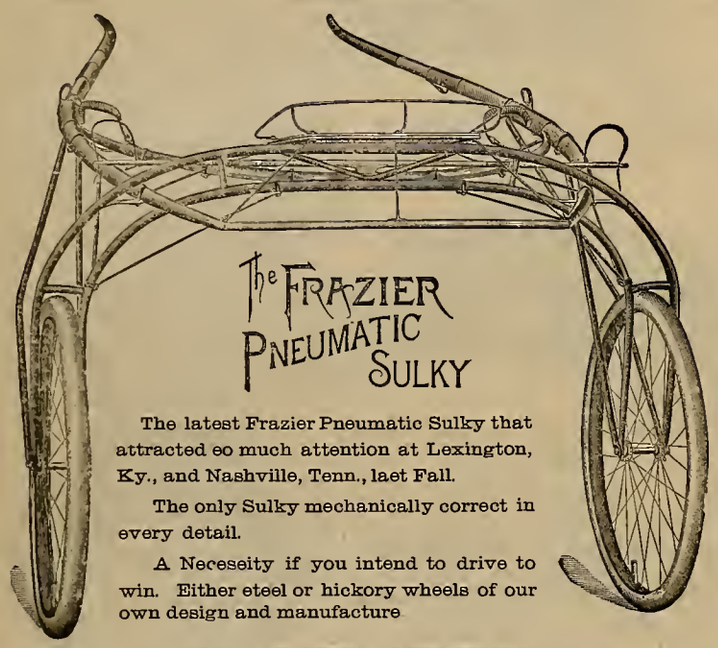

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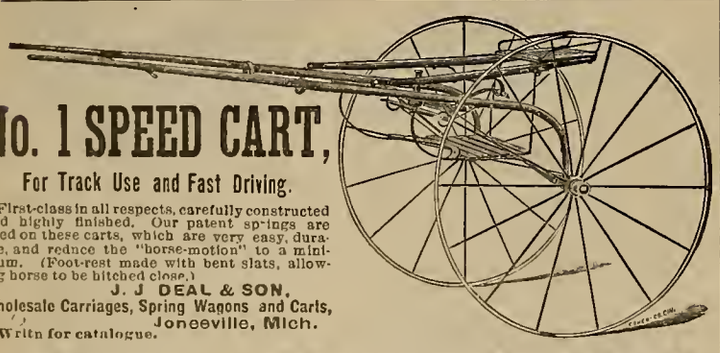

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXII. No. 21.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1898.

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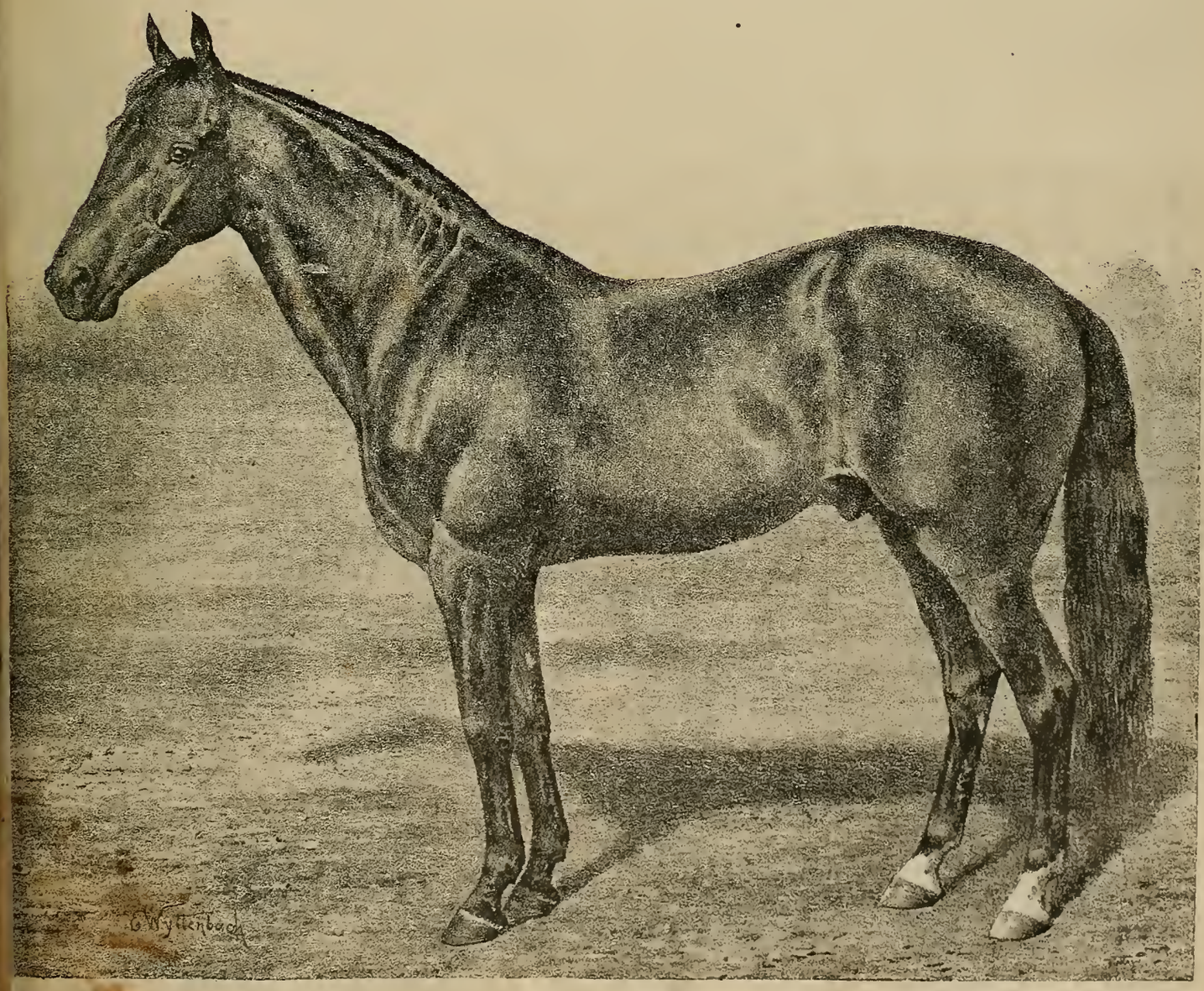

ELECTIONEER.

SUCCESSFUL STALLIONS—STATISTICAL.

The Sires of California, 1897, and their Principal Money-Winners—Crackajacks of the Season.

The following shows the principal winners by the various sires quartered in California, or bred here, during the year 1897. The showing of imp. Sir Modred, imp. Midlothian, imp. Darebin, Apache and several younger sires is worthy of attention, and this season (1898) more new and young stallions are represented in California than ever. Nomad, imp. Golden Garter, imp. Goldfinch, Orizaba, Darriwell, Rio Bravo, imp. Crighton and imp. Watercress have racing representatives in America for the first time, and all are doing well. Next year we will have some of imp Star Ruby's get, besides some of Eolos and Trentolas and youngsters by imp. Artillery. The sons and daughters of the latter are doing exceedingly well in New Zealand, winning important stake races from the best in the land. We believe there is a great deal in the Bruce Lowe theory regarding "sire blood," else those of the No. 3 family would not be at the top of the "winning stallions" list or near it in the great thoroughbred horse breeding countries—England, New Zealand, Australia and America. In a short time we will print the Bruce Lowe figures (the top four crosses) of some of the successful stallions of this part of the world and give our opinion of some horses that on "the figure system" ought to make great names for themselves at the stud, though they are as yet untried.

The incomparable Ornament easily headed the list of individual winners of 1897, having earned $53,375 in stakes and purses during the season. The next biggest winner was L'Alouette, the Futurity winner, who gathered in for her owner $40,540, beating Hamburg who came third with $40,070. It is rare, indeed, that a three-year old is the biggest winner of the year, as the richest stakes are given for the two-year-olds, and emphasizes the fact that Ornament was the champion of the year at any age. The Friar was the next largest three-year-old winner, he having won $25,925, the bulk of which came from the Realization, decidedly the richest three-year-old stake of the season. Of other three-year-olds, Typhoon II. only won $13,400 and Algol $1,070. Buckvidere won $6,550; Dr. Catlett won $4,500, Cavalero $4,346, Howard S. $7,150, On Deck $4,210, Rensselaer $10,591, Fleischmann $7,150, Octagon, $12,710 Don de Oro $10,735, Voter $9,835, Cleophus $5,165, Sunny Slope $5,550 and White Frost $11,945.

Among the good two-year-olds, besides L'Alouette and Hamborg, Previous (by imp. Meddler) won $19,622, Bannockburn $10 030, Frohman $11,000, Plaudit $8,710, Malvolio $4,250, Traverser $3,960, MacIvor $3,050, and Howland $2,810.

The great Hanover led the stallions of 1897 in the number of winners, he having 49 to his credit, though he is hard-pressed by Fonso with 35 winners. Imp. Deceiver is next in order with 37 winners, and Strathmore 35; then comes Hindoo, Leonatus and Sir Dixon with 31 each; imp. Rossington with 29, and Falsetto, imp. Midlothian and imp. Pirate of Penzance with 28 each; Himyar with 27 and Bramble with 26.

A full list of the number of the stallions in California which sired ten winners or more in 1897 is given below, with an additional list of their get who earned money, i. e., were second or third, but did not win. The list is compiled from Goodwin's "Winning Sires of 1897," which gives a complete list of the winnings of each horse which started in 1897 arranged under the respective sires:

Alexander, at Rancho del Paso—Nicholas, $1,793.
Alta (dead)—Don Fulano, $3,205.
Amigo, at Santa Anita Rancho—La Goleta, $3,945; Alvarado II., $2,185
Apache (dead)—J. O. C., $2 600; Lena, $2,457; Lorena II., $1,140; Mohalaska, $1,375; Olive, $1,500; Cestake, $1,035.
Ben Ali, at Rancho del Paso—Geyser, $4,950; Benamela, $4,110; Osric II., $2,375.
Imp. Brutus, at Elwood Farm, Milpitas—The Roman, $5,160; Duckling, $3,205; Hohenzollern, $1,255; Installator $2,580; Meadow Lark, $1,505; Nebula, $1,420; Peter the Second, $1,215; Vincitor, $1,075.
Imp. Clieveden, at Merriwa Stock Farm—Los Prietos, $3,867.
Coloma, in Oregon—Daylight, $3,110; Sally Goodwin, $1 045.
Imp. Darebin, at Rancho del Paso—Lucky Dog, $2,900; Domingo, $2,885; Kilkanny, $2,850; Sue Kittie, $2,885; The Professor, $1,392; Waltzer, $1,880.
Don Jose, in Illinois—Mies Verne, $1,821.
Duke of Norfolk, at Laurelwood Stock Farm—Arundal, $1 945.
Imp. Duncombe, at Rancho del Paso—Spunwell, $2,065.
El Rio Rey, at Rancho del Sierras—Scarborough, $4,625; Caliente, $2,171; Mandolina, $2,550.
Emperor of Norfolk at Santa Anita—Bernardillo, $5,655; Estaca, $4,945; Reddington, $2,675; Rey Salazar, $1,795; Sinaloa III, $1,050.
Fitz James, at Rancho del Paso—Sweet William, $2,760; Sir William, $1,225, Snowdown, $1,250; Summertime, $1,150.
Flambeau, at Palo Alto—Etta H., $2,150; Estro, $1,250; Ray Heath, $1,175.
Fresno, at Rancho del Paso—'Ostler Joe, $7,750; Our Johnny, $3,125; Tulare, $1,800.
Imp. Friar Tuck, at Sacramento—Quicksilver, $1,085.
Gano, at Santa Anita—Wheel of Fortune, $2,295; Argentina, $1,370.
Herald, at Antrim Stock Farm—Viking, $1,035.
Hyder Ali, in Montana—Jennie June, $1,445; Gussie, $1,020.
Imp. Islington (sent back to England)—Michael III., $3,295; Mary Black, $1,365.
Imp. Kyrle Daly—Springtime, $2,182; Pat Murphy, $1,265; Tim Murphy, $1,645.
Imp. Loyalist (by The Marquis), at Palo Alto—Dunboy, $2,200.
Ludwig—Kaiser Ludwig, $1,640.
Imp. Martenhurst (dead)—Trolley, $5,355: Lady Hurst, $3,025; Challenger, $2,275; Greyhurst, $5,650; Mercutio, $1,575.
Imp. Maxim (dead)—Altamax, $4,675; Chum, $1,000; Fleur de Lis, $1,976; Napamax, $3,952; Parthemax, $1,350; Rifle, $1,162; Shasta Water, $4 295;
Imp. Midlothian, at Rancho del Paso—Sir Walter, $5.750; California, $3 100; Candelaria, $1,375; Col. Wheeler, $2,075; Deerslayer, $2,685; Don Luis, $1,230; Hester, $1,025; Horatio, $2,125; Midlight, 2,920; Midlo, $1,035; Scotch Plaid, $2,390; Scotch Rose, $1,565; Senator Morrill, $5,750; Tea Rose III., $3,100.
Montana (by Storey), in Montana—Montallade, $2,500.
Morello (dead)—Recreation. $2,725; Elsmore, $1,050; Morellito, $2,095; Syharis, $1,300.
Imp. Ormonde, at Menlo Stock Farm—Rosormonde, $2,250.
Owas (Ooas), in Kentucky—Fayida, $1,600.
Imp. Paramatta, at Santa Barbara—Parson, $1,645.
Peel (dead)—Masoero, $1,745.
Imp. Prestonpans, at Rancho del Paso—Presbyterian, $7,895.
Prince of Norfolk, at Sacramento—Rey del Tierra, $4,051; Leora, $1,310.
Racine, at Palo Alto—Sly, $1,645; Fashion Plate, $1,025.
Red Iron, at Woodland, Cal.—Diggs, $1,350; Brown Red, $1,210; Sutton, $1,005.
Salvator, at Rancho del Paso—Salvable, $9,075; Bliss Rucker, $4 375; Our Gertie, $2,840; Salabar $3,890; Sallie Clicquot $4,370; Salmera; $2,600; Salvado, $1,595; Salvation, $2,100.
Imp. Sir Modred, at Rancho del Paso—Premier, $8,282; Adam Andrew, $1,130; Briar Sweat, $1,980, Connoieeeur, $1,142; Decapod, $2,497 (also Plate value $150; Hermoeo, $1,050; Hi Daddy, $1 015; Lizetta, $1,163; Manchester, $1,775; Momentum, $1,040; Simmons, $2,870; Sir Play $1,105.
Imp. St. Andrew at Rancho del Paso—Caspar, $2,525.
St. Carlo, at Menlo Stock Farm—Ruinart, $8,875; St. Calatine, $4,905; St. Cuthbart, $1,155; Zimar II., $2,250; Lord Marmion, $1,820; Charlemagne, $1,080; Count of Flanders, $3,350.
St. Saviour, in Kentucky—Cahrillo, $2,035.
Imp. The Hook (dead)—Alamo, $2,705.
Torso, at Sacramento—Torsida, $3,395; Alarm, $1,610.
Tournament, in Kentucky—Tent Pin, $1,025.

	Race Winners in 1897.	Money Earners, Non-winners of Races.
Apache	10	1
Argyle	11	2
Bishop	15	4
Imp. Brutus	16	8
Imp. Darebin	14	4
Emperor of Norfolk	18	7
Flambeau	10	4
Fresno	10	1
Imp. Midlothian	28	3
Morello	12	4
Salvator	18	3
Imp. Sir Modred	25	7
St. Carlo	15	5
Torso	10	0

AMERICA'S GRANDEST STUD MATRONS.

The Most Distinguished Mothers of Racers Ever Known in This Country and Their Descent in the Female Line—Our Ideas Regarding Selections.

While the marked excellence of such comparatively short-bred stud matrons as Marion, Belle Knight, Betsey Malone, Picayune, Magenta, Balloon, Maggie R, Sweetbriar, Thora and Miss Woodford indicates to us that it is the "individuality" and not the blood lines that make these mares so valuable as producers, still it may prove interesting to pedigree students to trace the most wonderful mothers of American-bred gallopers to the "tap root." With this in view we will give this week a list of fifty of the most celebrated mothers of American racers from the earliest day as far as it goes—mares that grew three or more notabilities of the turf or stud. Next week we will trace fifty more of the great mares.

It is our opinion, however, that if a mare is an individual far above the ordinary and has four good top crosses, breeders will make no mistake in using her at the stud. And the chances are she will, if not put to the stud too soon after her racing career comes to an end (the hard muscles of an athlete allowed to relax and become the muscles of a matron, soft and motherly) give to the world something out of the common as a racer. There have been so many short-bred stud matrons that have thrown such a host of horses that could go long journays at a high rate of speed and such a host of well-bred mares whose foals never do well at any distance beyond six furlongs that we begin to believe that "individuality" is the great desideratum in a mare to be sent to the stud. The "weeds" of the thoroughbred garden should be cast aside forever, and if more attention was paid to the bone, roominess and muscular development of brood mares than to pedigree, regardless of power, a much better race of horses would be the result. The breeding of stallions, it would appear, counts for more than that of mares in a breeding establishment. There seems to be a great deal in the Bruce Lowe theory that the most successful sires come from Nos. 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14 families, in other words, stallions tracing their female descent respectively to the dam of the two True Blues, the Bustler mare (dam of the Byerly Turk mare), the Sedbury Royal Mare, the Royal Mare (3d dam of the Old Montague mare) and the Oldfield Mare are the best to breed your mares to if you desire to get a good turf performer. If there is nothing in the theory, it is at least peculiar that the most of the great stallions in the four great horse-breeding countries (England, New Zealand, Australia and America) should be of the No. 3 family. The best stallions, by the records, ever known in England were Stockwell and Sir Peter, and they both traced to the dam of the two True Blues. Musket, the greatest stallion ever known in New Zealand, traced to the same source. Australian Newminster was of the No. 3 family, and imp. Medley, American Eclipse, imp. Rayon d'Or, Reform and imp. Glengarry, in this country, were descendants of the dam of the two True Blues. Therefore, with such statistics at hand, and also that regarding the members of the Nos. 8, 11, 12 and 14 families, if we were going to purchase a stallion we would not look outside of these lines for a sire. But if we were looking for a mare she would have to come up to our physical standard first and the breeding would be a second consideration. Of course, the stallion would have to be sound and "masculine looking," but breeding would be the first requisite in his case.

Name, Year Foaled and Sire.	Traced on the Dam's Side to
Imp. Selima, 1746, by the Godolphin Arabian	Royal Mare (No. 15 Lowe Plan)
Imp. Jenny Cameron, 174-, by son of Fox	Old Bald Peg (No. 6 Lowe plan)
Imp. Silver, ——, by Belsize Arabian	Sparker Mare (No. 27)
Imp. Jenny Dismal, ——, by Old Dismal	By Whitefoot
Imp. Betty Blazella, 17—, by English Blaze	Old Bald Peg (No. 6 Lowe plan)
Imp. Cub Mare (Delancey's), ——, by Cub	Layton Barb Mare
Brandon, ——, by imp. Aristotle	Col. Eppes' Imported mare (No. 4 Lowe plan)
Imp. Calista, 1765, by Forester	Monarch Barb Mare (No. 21 Lowe plan)
Imp. Castianira, 1796, by Rockingham	Royal Mare (No. 13 Lowe plan)
Imp. Mambrina, 1785, by Mambrino	Mare by St. Martins
Imp. Pot-8-os Mare, 1792, by Pot-8-os	Dam of the two True Blues (No. 3 Lowe plan)
Black Maria, 1795, by imp. Shark	Moonah Barb Mare
Imp. Trumpetta, 1797, by Trumpator	Daffodil's dam, by Sir T. Gascoigne's Foreign Horse
Eliza, 1805, by imp. Bedford	Mare by St. Martins
Calypso (Irby's) by Bellair	Mare by Tryall
Imp. Phantonia, by Phantom	Old Vintner Mare
Robin Mare, (——), by imp. Robin Redbreast	Layton Barb Mare
Madam Onson, 1814	Mare by imp. Fearnought
Black Sophia, by Top Gallant	Mare by Bowie
Flirtilla, 1820, by Sir Archy	Layton Barb Mare
Nancy Norman, 1821, by Tom Tough	Brimmer Mare
Gabriella, 1826, by Sir Archy	Mare by Tryall
Imp. Gallopade, 1828, by Catton	Piping Peg (No 23, Low plan)
Andrewetta, 1815, by Andrew	Brimmer Mare
Lady Lightfoot, 1812, by Sir Archy	Moonah Barb Mare
Betsey Malone, by Stockholder	Pegasus Mare
Miss Obstinate, 1829, by Sumpter	Layton Barb Mare
Trauby Mare (da— of Vandal, by Trauby	Old Montague Mare
Imp. Allegrante, ——, by Young Truffle	Old Vertner Mare
Imp. Britannia, 1834, by Muley	Mare by Hutton's Spot
Imp. Britannia IV., 1855, by Flying Dutchman	Moonah Barb Mare
Imp. Maria Black, 1834, by Filho de Puta	Old Vertner Mare
Alice Carneal, 1836, by imp. Sarpedon	Montague Mare
Reel, 1838, by imp. Glencoe	Mr. Leeds's Hobby Mare by Sister Turk
Florine, ——, by imp. Glencoe	Taylor's Bellair
Levity, 1845, by imp. Trustee	Old Montague Mare
Heraldry, 1816, by Herald	Imp. Janus Mare
Nina, 1848, by Boston	Brimmer Mare
Minnie Mansfield, 1849, by imp. Glencoe	Old Vintner Mare
Margaret Wood, 1846, by Imp Priam	Imp. Janus Mare
Gamma, 1886, by Pacific	Imp. Harrison of Brandon Mare
Miriam, 1852, by imp. Glencoe	Qr. Mare, by Bess Brimmer
Magnolia, 1841, by imp. Glencoe	Layton Barb Mare
Picayune, 1845, by Medoc	Meade's Celer Mare
Sally Lewis, 1852, by imp. Glencoe	Royal Mare
Blue Bonnets, 1839, by imp. Hedgeford	Sparker Mare
Balloon, 1852, by imp Yo kshire	Imp, Janus Mare
Kitty Clark, 1853, by imp. Glencoe	Layton Barb Mare
Maid of the Oaks (Young), 1817, by Imp. Expedition	Montague Mare
Topaz, 1847, by imp. Glencoe	Massey Black Barb Mare

Australasia News.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman]

The yearling sales of March show the market to be in a very healthy condition, and that good racing material will still fetch fair prices. The Messrs. Campbell & Sons sold Mr. Andrew Chirnside's Newminster Park yearlings at the City Horse Bazaar, and there was a goodly attendance of racing men on hand. The best prices were: 610 guineas (about $3,132) for a gelding by Zalinski from Nemesis, Mr. W. Allen being the purchaser. Other good prices were 250 for a brown filly by Vengeance from Primrose, Mr. G. Gray; 210 guineas for br f by Zalinski from Queen Bee, Mr. Chas. Ayrey; 200 guinees for br f from Busy Bee; 170 guineas for a bay gelding by Vengeance from Consteliation, Mr. Chas. Ayrey, and 150 guineas for a bay filly by Vengeance from Forest Qeeen, purchased by Mr. G. Gray. The average of the sale was 128½ guineas, or $672—very good, truly.

At the sales of thoroughbred yearlings on Wednesday following the Newminster Park yearlings, the best prices were 400 guineas for br f by Malua from Cipriote, bought by Mr. R. G. Talbot; 260 guineas for ch c by Carnage from Lady Disdain, bought by Mr. A. Morphy; 240 guineas for cb c by Pilgrim's Progress from Lady Belle, brought by Mr. G. Towton; 230 guineas for b c by Carnage from Princess Alice, bought by J. N. McArthur; 230 guineas for br c by Bill of Portland (son of St. Simon) out of The Fortune Teller, bought by Mr. S. McKay, end 270 guineas for b c by Trenton from Gardenia, purchased by Mr. J. N. McArthur

W. R. Wilson's Aurum (by Trenton Aura), who goes to Mrs. Langtry, won the V. R C. St. Leger February 26th with 122 pounds up, ridden by H. J. Morrison. He won by ten lengths with ease. The Tola was second and Keera third. Time, 3:12. Aurum's sire, Trenton, is now in England. The fourth dam of this great colt, Lady Evelyn, by Don John, won the Oaks in England, es did her dam, Indostry, by Priam.

S. Fielder's Amiable (blk m.5, by Lochiel—Affection) won the Newmarket Handicap with 124 lbs. up in 1:14, Reaper second, with 106 lbs., Resolute third with 129 lbs. There were twenty-six starters and the mare won eesily by two lengths in 1:14 flat.

R. Chernside's Cordite (by Zalinski—Busy Bee by the Marquis) won the Sires' Produce Stakes in 1:14¾, 117 lbs. up, Cocos second, Bobadil third.

Battalion, winner of the Essendon stekes (mile and a half in 2:36¾, with 124 pounds in the saddle) is by Batteilous out of Nancy Till.

The first crop of youngsters by the Melbourne Cup winner, Tarcoola, are fine-lookers, and es a family took first prize at the horse show held near where the son of Newminster and Imogene is standing. More than twenty stallions were represented, too Last season Tarcoola served some fifty-six mares, and it is said fifty-three of them are safely in foal. The conqueror of the record-breaking, Portsea, *et al.*, is bred on sire lines with a vengeance, he being by Newmineter (No. 3, Lowe plan) out of Imogene (of the 12 family) Besides, he has close up the blood of Stockwell (3), The Marqnis (2), Newminster (8) and King of the Ring (3). We never saw a horse better bred for a sire than Tarcoola, end with his great record on the turf behind him, should be a valuable stallion.

The Brunswick Stakes (once ceptured by Loyalist, now at Palo Alto stud, California) was won this season by S. G. Cook's b m The Parisienne, 5, by Trenton—Marie Louise, in 2:09, Vakeel second and Pinfire third. Loyalist won in 2:08½, whihh was the Australian record for a time, if we remember right.

At the V. R. C. meeting March 1st, R. Batty's Clondalkin (by Goldsbrough—Songstress) won the hurdle race, two and a half miles, with 142 pounds up. W. R. Wilson's Bobadil (by Bill of Portland [son of St. Simon]—She, by Nordenfeldt) easily captured the Ascot Vale Stakes, six furlongs, with 122 ponnds up, Cordite (127 pound) second, Cocos (132 pounds) third. Pretty good weights, these, for two-year-olds. Mr. Wilson's Aorum won it in 1897, and his Challenger in 1895. W. H. Davidson's br h Ayrshire, 5, won the Australian Cup by three and a half lengths, Battalion(a, 135 poonds) second, Aurum (3, 129 pounds) third. The winner's closing price was 16 to 1. Ayrshire is by Dunlop (winner of the Melbourne Cop) out of imp. Hinnomongie, by Blinkboolie, second dam Patchwork, by Young Melbourne. The steeplechase, about two miles, was won by S. Milier's b g Whernside, by Glorious—Mildura, with 178 pounds up. He won by eight lengths. W. R. Wilson's blk c Ormuz, with 113 pouods up, won the Junior Handicap, five furlongs. The winner is by Bill of Portland (St. Simon—Electric Light, by Sterling) out of Cooye. W. R. Wilson's b c Resolute, 4, annexed the Beurke Hendicap, eeven furlongs, carrying 134 pounds. D. S. Wellace's Moonlyong, second, had but 109 poonds.

On March 3d (V. R. C. meeting) Mr. Batty's Clondalkin (156 lbs.) won the second hurdle race. J. Wilton Jr.'s Avalon (by Strathmore—Chintz) won the Maiden Stakes, one mile. J. Crozier's b g Vakeel, a (by Robinson Crusoe—Eileen) finished first in the Autumn Handicap with 105 lbs, running the mile and five furlongs in 2:52¾. W. Duggan's b c Amberite, 3 years, (by Carbine—Duenna, by Lecturer), carrying 110 lbs., won the Champion stakes by twenty lengths, from Bundook (the only other starter). J. Wilson's Relic (by Off Colour—Tonia), 101 lbs, won the Nursery Handicap, seven furlongs, and D. S. Wallace's br f Moonlyong, 4, by Mentor—Sierra, 113 lbs., time 2:08¾ for the mile and a quarter.

The Takapuna (Auckland) Jockey Club wound up a most successful three days' summer meeting. Marksman, a son of the Musket horse Foulshot (who is in America) won the Maiden Hurdles from a half-dozen others. The leading flat event wes the summer handicap, one mile; end in a field of seven Anita was made a great favorite, but the winner turned up in Sopplejack, e four-year-old son of Hippocampus and Empress, by Maribyrnong out of Peeress, who won easily from Castashore; the second favorite, Lufra, finishing third; Anita was hadly beaten. Pansy, by King Quail—Winnie, won the three mile Steeplechase easily from Miss Nelson and three others. After a great race the two favorites, St. Innis and Daphtree, were beaten over the four furlongs of the two-year-old race, the Marme Handicap, by Roxana, a daughter of Cuiressier and Vieux Rose, whose first win it was. The victory was only gained by a head. The double winner of the first day, Rex, beat nine others in the six-furlong Devonport Handicap, The Sharper finishing second and Miss Anna third. Amongst the unplaced division were the favorites, Sopplejack and St. Elmo, the latter of whom had won, earlier in the day, the four furlong Borough Handicap from Atlanta, the Sharper and nine others, including Rex and Cuirasette.—"Leonatus" in the Australasian.

The Musket blood was greatly in evidence at the meeting, being considerably assisted to a prominent position by the aid of the Tocal-owned sire Medallion, says "Leonatus" in The Australasian. What sort of a stud, had he wished to breed on a large scale, might Mr. Stead heve had with Medallion, Maxim, Lochiel, not to mention Trenton and others. But to return to the Riccarton racing, of which it will be only necessary for the Australasian readers to touch on the principal events. There were a couple of 250 sovereign races on the first day, and out of the first, of which the Middlepark Plate, for two and three-year-olds, special weights, over six furlongs, Mr. Stead's crack two-year-old Conqueror, by Medallion from Siesta, frightened all opposition; but Falka, a two year-old daughter of St. George and Melusina, running in Mr. E. Cutt's name, with 8 sterling 3 pounds, including a penalty of 10 pounds, and conceding Faika 15 pounds, Conqueror simply walked in in 1:21; and to show what the public thought, I may say that the only investments on the totalisator consisted of £2 on the winner. Conqueror claims several valoable engagements yet this season. Like many other of New Zealand's special weight reces, Mr. Stead's name figures prominently in conjuoction with the Middlepark Plate, which he has won eight seasons, the four last consecutively. Another Medallion prevailed in the other big rece, the Midsummer Handicap, one mile and a half. The winner was Mountebank, a three-year old son of Vaultress, by Albany (Thormanby—Griselda) from Mironda (Traducer—Belle of the Isle). Mountebank who is owned by Mr. Harry Goodman of Dunedin, and has grown into a fine looking colt, was made a bit better favorite than the uncertain Skirmisher, Eulverin, and Star Shot, a trio that were pretty equally backed. Cuirassier's three-year old daughter from Radiant, Sequin, owned by Messrs. Stephenson and Hazlett, was a great tip, but she failed to run up to expectations, and could only get third behind Culverin, a neck away, while after a great finish Montebank was only able to get home by a bare length. The time was 2 min. 39 2-5 sec., and the dividend (£5) was a good one in a field of nine, which included Epaulet, the four-year-old son of Medallion and Dudu, who ran last behind Sir George Clifford's filly Goldleaf, the other starters being Red Lancer and Rangefinder. As on the first day, so on the second, the new weight-for-age race, the Champion Plate, of 300 sovs., for three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter, was reduced to a match—albeit a very unequal one—between two, for Montebank was the only one sent out to oppose Gold Medallist. Speculation was limited again, and while there were ten investors on Medallion's son, there were only two on Montebank, who was beaten at the finish eesily by nearly two lengths.

Mr. W. R. Wilson is a long way ahead of everyone as far es stakes are concerned, says "Terlinga" in the Australasian, notwithstanding that the Newmarket Handicap, Australian Cup and Champion Race went else. The crack two-year-old Bobadil was the principal winner, and the success of this colt and Ormuz was very satisfactory, inasmuch as it established Bill of Portland's worth as a stallion. Aurum won £380. This is not much for him. Before the meeting began it seemed elmost a certainty that he would secure the Champion Race end the Loch Plate. If he had not been such a favorite for the Australian Cup, I fancy he would have been withdrawn from that race and reserved for the Champion on Thursday. Amiable's own win brought Mr Fielder £1,404. After the Newmarket she was a failure. Amiable was advertised for sale on Monday, but she was withdrawn and sent back to Sydney. Amiable, Amberite and Cravat won the only New South Wales horses to win. As it happened, the horses from Sydney did not prove as formidable as was expected. They had a grand innings in the spring, and when Spectator and Johansen came down and won their races at Canfield so easily, it looked as though history was about to repeat itself. Only one race went to South Australia, and about £10,000 of the £12,909 given in stakes remeins in Victoria.

Mr. Ben Richards, at one time a well-known supporter of the turf in South Wales, died last week. He was the breeder of Cap-a-pie, Sir William, Antæus and Milbrodale. Mr. Richards was 80 years of age when he died.

At the V. R. C. meeting, March 5th, W. R. Wilson's Bobodil, two years, won the All-aged Stakes by seven lengths, with 96 pounds up, mile in 1:40¾, Waitahit (126 pounds) second, Relic, 2 (93 pounds), third. Whernside won the second handicap steeplechase with 139 pounds up. Battalion (129 pounds) beat Amberite (124 pounds) and Bundook (126 pounds) for the Loch Plate, while A. Yuille's b c Spencer, 3, by Carbine—Silvia, won the Ferewell Handicap in 1:41 with 93 pounds up.

The Aspendal Park races (March 8th) were won by Cannonite, Ray Olaf, Goodman, Carmyle and Flint, respectively by Matador, Cheviot, Malua, Segenhoe, Trenton and Gang Forward.

The winners at the A. J. C. meeting (Sydney) May 5th were Ettebah, Mirella, Alaria, Raven's Plome and Eastern King, respectively by Invader, Nordenfeldt, Far Niente, Carbine and Sunrise. Eastern King, winner of the Welter Handicap, is a half brother to A. B. Spreckels Crighton. being out of Ghinni Ghinni.

W. Walter's Swordfish by Hotchkiss—Fish Girl, won the Wanganui (N. Z) Jubilee Cup, one mile and three-quarters. On the eecond day of the Stratford Club meeting the big event, the President's Handicap, one mile and a quarter, fell to a four-year-old son of Cuirassier and Aida, in Uhlan, who had no trouble in defeeting three others, including the Castor horse, Adam, who was third. Vanguard had three winning representatives at the meeting, and one of Major George's breeding in St. Vincent, by Nelson—Florence, won the seven furlongs Welter. Foulshot, who is in Americe, occasionally gets a turn by one of his get prevailing, and at this meeting Singleshot, a five-year-old by him, was awarded the five furlongs race, the winner being disquelified for crossing. More Musket blood was to the front, through one of the progeny of that well bred horse Lebel—whose son, Tukapa, from the jumping mare Jenny, won easily over six furlongs. This is the first winner by Lebel, who was got in 1888, by Nordenfeldt by Polchra, dam of Formo and Co., and as a two-year-old bore the "yellow jacket, black cap," of Mr. Stead to the front in the Great Northern Foal Stakes et Ellerslie.

Aurum is reported to be amiss, end will not take part in the A. S. C. Autumn Meeting.

Three or four well-known racehorses were put up for sale by Messrs. Wm. C. Yuille and Co. (through Messrs. Campbell and Sons) at Kirk's Bazaar on Monday, says the Australasian. The hurdle-recer Podaices was the only one sold. he finding a new owner in Mr. J. Campbell at 100 guineae. Mr. S. Miller was anxious to get Clondalkin, but his best bid was 295 guiners, at which price the son of Goldsbroogh was passed in. Olaf was passed in at 260 guineas, and Telegraph at 170 guineas. Messrs. Campbell and Sons sold Barratta to Er. T. J. Burke for 8½ guineas, and Mazeppa to Mr. R. Powell foi 7½ guineas.

The winners at the Victoria Amateur Turf Club meeting March 12th, were Cardamon (Federal Stakes), Nilus Goodman, Blue Peter, Aluminum and E idspord.

R. Ray's b f Starshot, 4 (by Chainshot—Veno) won the Donedin (N. Z) Cup and the Dunedin Jockey Club Handicap respectively, at a mile and three quarters and a mile and a half.

Mr. J. B. Clerk came out second best in his complaint against Mr. R. Dakin in connection with the handicapping of Jack Hanwell, the V. R. C Committee's finding being as follows: "Having considered the statement submitted by Mr. J. B. Clark, the committee is of opinion that substantial justice was done by Mr. Dakin, and that there is no occasion for the committee to interfere."—American.

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Saddle Notes.

Frawley is to ride on the Montana circuit for Farrar & Tuberville.

Newsgatherer won a mile race at Lakeside in 1:42½ on the 12th of May, beating a field of eight.

Tender, a two-year-old winner at Morris Park May 12th, is a bay filly by the great swayback, Tenny, out of Derine.

Judge J. H. Tamm ran Lucky Star up to $500 after the last race May 17th, at which price he secured the useful Friar Tuck horse.

Mr. Baiter, a winner at Morris Park May 12th, is by Iroquois—Carlotta, therefore a brother to the $8,000 counterfeit, Eakins.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison will send Alma, Beautiful Girl, Lola Montez, B. & W. and Cazadero to Montana in charge of Trainer Tom Burns

Col. Burns says that both Altsmax and Mt. McGregor will be fit to race next season. The great firm will ship twelve horses to Chicago next week.

Galen Brown leaves for Chicago on Saturday. Yesterday he concluded arrangements with I. P. Diggs of Woodland to lease Diomed, the yearling brother of Olinthus.

Red Bird was not eligible to start in the race on May 13th, in which he finished second, and has been disqualified by the judges. This decision gives second money to Wenoma and third to Celoso.

Joe Weber rode Marito to victory at Lakeside May 11th. The son of Volanta and Maori was at odds of 8 to 1 and won by two lengths from Enchanter and ten others in 1:14½ for six furlongs.

Spencer, who went East recently to ride for the Thompson Brothers, piloted The Hugnenot to victory in a mile race at Morris Park May 12th. The brother to Henry of Navarre closed at 6 to 1.

Kingdon who won the Bonquet Stakes at Morris Park by four lengths, is by the "brown whirlwind" Kingston, out of Lady Ballard. He belongs to M. F. Dwyer, who owned Kingston when he raced.

The Huguenot, brother to Henry of Navarre, won a mile race race at Morris Park on Saturday, Our Johnny, by Fresno, won at a mile and a sixteenth, and Jean Barand captured the National Stallion Stakes.

Mercutio had a pair of Capt. Harris patent blinds on May 17th, and they worked to a charm. He got away pretty well and won cleverly from a good field. Matt Storn is now training the bad actor, and had Mercutio in condition to run for a kingdom.

Midlight, the four-year old mare by imp. Madlothian-Electric Light, who belongs to the comedian, Richard Golden, was blistered yesterday and the effect was to throw her into a fit. Of necessity she was scratched in the second race.—Chicago Inter Ocean, May 10.

The New York Herald advocates the barring of the starting gate and the early return to flag starting. The Herald man forgets what vexatious delays the gate saves and that two or three more races can be comfortably run during an afternoon now, when the gate is in use.

A New York paper claims that Glenheim is another Hamburg. He captured the Juvenilla Stake at Morris Park in a decisive manner, but was afterward beaten by Jean Berand. Glenheim is a full brother to Handsome and a half brother to Ferrier, Plaudit and Hastings.

Early next week Trainer Billy Short will leave for Denver with the crack sprinters, Rubicon, Roadwarmer, R. Q. Ban, Kaiser Ludwig, Midas and a couple of others. The big meeting which commences in that city on June 2th will attract a large number of horsemen from this part of the country.

George Bayless, the well-known trainer, who died suddenly in Oakland on Sunday, first came to this coast with the great horse, True Blue. The deceased horseman was one of the most capable trainers in this country, but continued ill health bad kept him in the background for the past two or three years.

Terrene, by Terra Cotta, Duchess of Montrose, a two-year-old winner at Louisville on Saturday, May 7th, is one of the four fillies that Messrs. Clay & Woodford unsexed in the yearling form, believing that the operation would make them more reliable racing performers. The others were Factory Girl, May-Be-So and Duplicate.

Sigmund Isaacs, of this city, has been very successful as a turfman in Japan. His horses, Idaho and Oregon, won the Emperor's Vasa and the Ladies' Purse, the two great events of the Yokohama meeting. He also has an unbeaten Chinese pony racing there. Mr. Isaacs has relatives in this city and a host of friends who will be pleased to hear of his success.

Mr. Bates, who rode the winner of the gentlemen's race Saturday, is one of the prominent members of the Reliance Club. As soon as he knew his mount in the race he sought out the owners, and in business fashion asked to have a workout on the horse, and also worked out J. O. C. and several others in the stable. Judging from the clever manner in which he handled William O'B. Saturday, he is possessed of more than average speed in the saddle, for he has fair hands, a good seat and is a good judge of pace. Mr. Bates is a son of C. R. Bates, President of the Alameda Macadamizing Company, and one of the old residents of Oakland.

President Thos H. Williams Jr. said May 16th to the Chronicle representative: "Our association will not get out a stake book until September, but it is our idea to give specials instead of some of the guaranteed stakes. It has taken a few seasons to find out what is best in these matters, and we intend to give fewer stake events, but will endeavor to make them richer and more attractive." President Williams is very well satisfied with the outcome of the present season and holds the opinion that the class of horses was better than last year. At the conclusion of the meeting he will sail for Japan for a three or four months' trip.

Messrs. Norton and Headley, owners of Ornament and May Hempstead, returned from New York Monday. Their horses have been placed in the hands of "Jimmy" Rowe, one of the most famous of American trainers. Rowe trained Requital and L'Alouette, Futurity winners. Mr. Rowe has The Hugenot and other young horses in his stable, but nothing that would conflict with Ornament. Mr. Patterson sold the two cracks without reservation, and probably did not expect to train them for the purchasers, as he took charge of Macy and Algol, both Brookly and Suburban Handicap candidates, the two big events for which Ornament is being pointed. The relations between the two parties are however exceedingly friendly and Mr. Patterson took charge of them on their journey East and gave them the same care as he had when they were in his charge.—Thoroughbred Record.

Jockey Cassius Sloan reached here yesterday from San Francisco. He will ride at Lakeside and he expects to be able to reduce so as to ride at 108 pounds this year. Starter Dwyer will begin schooling two-year-olds again. To-day at 11 o'clock the gate will be placed and he will be present in person to teach the youngsters. Jockey Kitley, the lightweight under contract to J. W. Schorr & Son, has gone to St. Louis to join the Western string of his employer. He expects to ride Timemaker in the Inaugural, but this is not likely. "Skeets" Martin has broken a number of engagements he has made to ride horses since his arrival here, and he was in bad odor with the officials and owners until yesterday, when it became known that he was married Thursday night. Paul Miles, who winters his horses at the Little Rock track, gave Kirk, the horse that won the third race yesterday, to an Arkansas farmer last Decomba. The agriculturist looked at the horse and agreed to send for him, but he neglected to do so, very likely considering him worthless. He has won $600 for Miles this week.—Lakeside items in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Two Thousand Guineas was run last week at Newmarket in England and won by Disreali, a son of that grand old horse Galopin, now past 26 years of age. This makes his second winner of the Two Thousand, Galliard having won in 1889. Galopin was by Vedetta, who won the Two Thousand in 1857, and, had he been entered in the Derby and St. Leger of that year it is not likely that either Blink Bonny or Imperieuse would have ever been bracketed outside of races reserved for fillies exclusively. Voltigenr and the Flying Dutchman were the contending horses of 1850, and while both were comparative failures at the stud, a union of their blood produced Galopin, a horse that literally donkey-licked (as they say in Australia) every good race horse of his day. He beat stayers like Craig Millar at long distances and sprinters like Lowlander at the shorter ranges. It is worthy of note that the second and third horses in this year's Two Thousand were both by Sheen, the Cesarewitch winner of 1891. He is by Hampton, out of Radiance, by Tihthorpe; and Hampton, who died about four weeks ago, got three winners of the Derby and one of the Oaks, while his get were twice second for the St. Leger.—Los Angeles Phœnix.

Mr. W. H. Rowe writes The Spirit: "I have seen no mention in our American papers of the loss which Mr. Leopold de Rothschild recently sustained in the death of his three-year-old filly Isabinda, by St. Simon, out of Isabel, and hence full sister to his recent champion, St. Frusquin. Isabinda was of unusual promise, and her engagements were very heavy, so it is genuinely bad luck for St. Simon to lose so likely a representative just when his star seems a trifle on the wane. Isabinda did not start last year, but it is a favorite trick with our English cousins to reserve their stars for later struggles. Would that the valuable events in America were so regulated as to induce our owners to follow the same tactics! Mr. Rothschild has a two-year-old in training which is more than half brother to St. Frusquin and Isabinda, this being the colt St. Gris, by Galopin (sire of St. Simon), out of Isabel herself, and it will be interesting to see how he conducts himself in his heavy engagements for the future. Isabinda is not the first of Isabel's produce to meet an early grave, for it will be remembered that her son, Kallicrates, by Hermit, met an untimely death in this country shortly after entering upon his stud career, in which, with but comparatively meagre opportunities, he sired the winners Masterpiece, Myth, Ollean, Panchita and Honeydew."

J. E. Madden, the owner of Plaudit, has had a remarkable run of luck, if luck it can be called, in the last few years. He has a keen eye for the good points of a thoroughbred or trotter, and as he is essentially a trader, he has developed some of the most noted of equine flyers and sold them to the very best advantage, and this, too, after winning a small fortune by their performances on the turf. Hamburg alone made him a rich man, and he opens the present season with an extraordinary run of good fortune both East and West. Madden, who is nearly forty years of age, was born in Pennsylvania, but has lived in Kentucky a good portion of his life. He has a splendid stock farm near Lexington which he calls Hamburg place, and which is now his home. The Derby winner, Plaudit, is not one of those animals purchased for a song as a yearling. In fact he was the star of the Woodard & Shanklin sale in Lexington in 1896 and after spirited bidding he was knocked down to "Brown Dick" for $4,000. Last year Mr. Madden purchased an interest in the colt and later secured him outright. Plaudit has a number of valuable stake engagements, both East and West, including two or three Derbies. Albert Simon, the trainer of Plaudit, was born and bred here in Louisville. Years ago he was a trotting horse driver, but gave up the reins in favor of the thoroughbred. He handled Glenheim before the latter was sent East.—Louisville cor. Spirit of the Times.

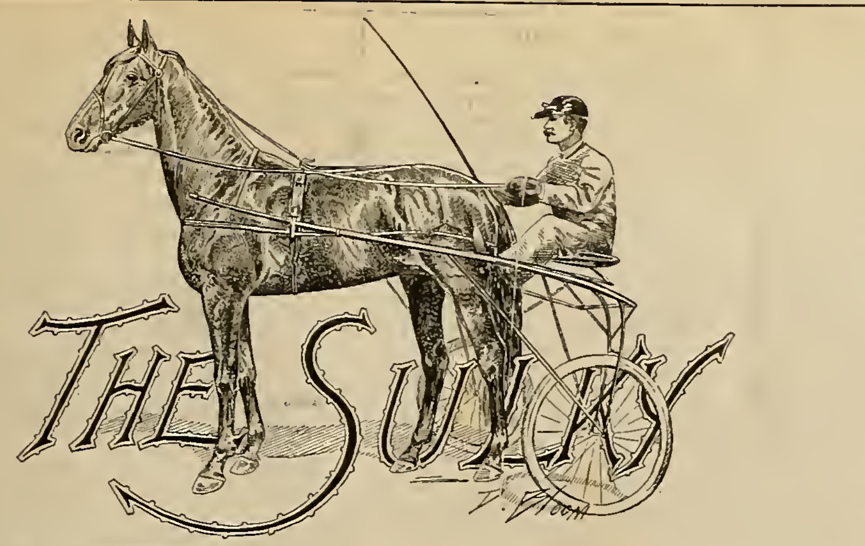
James T. Williams, one of the best known turfmen in the West, has boldly branched out into politics, and is a candidate for Congress in the Louisville District. He is a rampant free silver man, and as politics are beautifully mixed hereabouts, with the Democrats and the Republicans divided, and the A. P. A. a working factor, Williams tells me he has a great chance to win. The silver wave that swept a portion of the country a couple of years ago produced political demoralization here in Louisville, and the Courier-Journal, a pronounced goldbug organ, very seriously felt the effects of the storm, a new free silver daily supplanting it in the affections of tens of thousands of people. The silver element in the Democratic party have the whip hand now, and so it is "Jim" Williams expects to quit the turf for the halls of Congress.—Louisville cor. Spirit of the Times.

George Bayliss, the well known trainer of race horses, died of dropsy at the Ranlett House, Emeryville, about 1 P. M. May 15th. He was found dead in bed. Bayliss, who had been ailing for about three years, had an operation for dropsy performed about a month ago, and was supposed to be on the improve. His colt Flandes has won two good races within two weeks, and the deceased was giving his personal attention to the horses in his charge. Bayliss was about forty-five years of age and a thorough horseman. Editor Joseph Cairn Simpson remembers him as an exercise boy in Illinois as far back as 1869, and later he became a jockey. After George got too heavy he trained and drove horses on the California circuit, and with great success. His last season with trotters was with Mr. Perkins, of Visalia, this, though, after he had trained runners for D. J. McCarty and later for the Messrs. Boots, of Milpitas. It was Bayliss who had the first marked success with the get of imp. Brutus. He was careful and attentive, thoroughly reliable, and a host of people will be sorry to hear of the death of George Bayliss, a man that always ran his horses to win.

W. M. Murry has leased the River View Ranch, a few miles below Sacramento, and from the quite imposing list of stallions and broodmares he has on the place will be a breeder of no little importance in the coming years. The stallions are Thornhill, Yankee Doodle, King William, Abalanzar and Rey del Bandidos. The broodmares are Miss Walling (due to foal to Thornhill), Miss Pickwick (bred to Rey del Bandidos), Circe (bred to Yankee Doodle), Julia O. (has a filly at foot by Thornhill and bred again to the white-faced horse), Mamie H. (has a handsome light bay filly by Thornhill and bred to Yankee Doodle), Claire (bred to Thornhill), Tillie S. (has a bay colt at foot by imp. Loyalist and has been bred to Thornhill), chestnut El Rio Rey mare (bred to Yankee Doodle), Laura C., by Three Cheers (has a filly at foot by imp. True Briton and bred to Thornhill), Nita Murphy (bred to Yankee Doodle), Abbie W. (bred to Thornhill), Major Ban mare (bred to Thornhill), and Scarf Pin (bred to Yankee Doodle). The following yearlings are also on the place: Brown or black filly by imp. True Briton—Circe, brown or black filly by imp. True Briton—Miss Walling; chestnut colt by ——— out of Miss Pickwick, bay colt by Metal out of Claire, colt by Three Cheers out of Wilds, and chestnut filly by imp. Loyalist from Tillie S. Tod Sloan has three or four thoroughbreds on the place, two of them mares that have been bred to King William.

Although Marcus Daly is one of the great captains of peace and industry, he seems to be taking a very lively interest in the war. The town in which he lives and in whose prosperity he is an important factor, has sent two splendid companies to the front. In Butte a few evenings ago he assured one of the local companies that he would help the widows and orphans should any casualties happen to its members while fighting for Old Glory, and to-day he proposes that Captain Stivers, of the Butte cavalry, shall have as a present the finest horse in the service if he will go to the Bitter Root ranch and select the charger. Thus Mr. Daly has set an example which all patriotic citizens of means may follow. He would go to the front himself if he were not suspected of being a trifle over 45 years of age. So he will remain ready to be mustered into the home guards if necessary, and in the meantime commanding a peace army of nearly 10,000 copper miners, coal miners, smeltermen, lumbermen and other industrians.—Butte Inter-Mountain. Later.—This afternoon Captain Stivers left for Marcus Daly's ranch in the Bitter Root, to arrange for a shipment of horses to this city for his troop. Mr. Daly has entered into the matter of the equipment of Butte's troop with considerable enthusiasm and has announced his intention of doing something handsome for the troop, and his liberality will be displayed before many days. It is reported that he will present Captain Stivers with a magnificent animal valued at $2,500. A consignment of horses will arrive from the Bitter Root farm before Friday.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

"Curly" Brown, the starter, was at Lakeside yesterday, and the Brown-Foster feud is on again. Just after the official announcement of the result of the last race, which was won by Deyo, with Headlight II. second, and Sutton third, Brown filed a claim for the Foster horse with the clerk of the scales. Headlight was entered for $300, and $600 accompanied the claim. While the horse is conceded to be well worth the amount, the action is attributed to the outcome of the quarrel which began with the running up of Glenmoyna at New Orleans by the starter of the Palmer-Hendrie syndicate, last winter. Matt Foster resented the action of Brown, and threats, a blow or two, and a war of words were exchanged by the men on the Crescent City track, and Foster was fined $50. Soon after this the two men met at a West End resort in New Orleans, and after an exchange of compliments, Brown assaulted Foster with the butt end of a revolver—at least a Justice of the Peace so decided, and fined the starter $25. Matt Foster swore out the warrant for assault, and the evidence produced was convincing to the Justice. The incident was supposed to have been closed, but the claiming of Headlight II. will probably reopen hostilities. "Curly" Brown, who has just finished an engagement as starter at Newport, shipped two horses to Lakeside. At least, Deyo, who won the race yesterday, and Carrie Lyle were given to the starter, although they are registered as owned by T. F. Buckley and Deyo runs in his name. The claim of yesterday was made by Brown in the name of Buckley. Aside from the Headlight II. incident, there was nothing to indicate that a selling race was in progress. This was due, doubtless, to the fact that the other horsemen, who are fighting each other, did not have any horses in the two selling racing on the card.—Chicago Inter Ocean, May 10.



The Outlook for 1898.

The year 1898 is to be e memoreble one in the history of light harness horse affairs in Californie. While fewer meetinge will he held in the Stete then in any yeer since the district orgenizations were first organized, which is a netnral result of the drought now so seriously effecting meny of the interior counties, there will he so meny new feetures introduced, diversions from the old stereotyped plen of herness racing, thet in the records of the futnre, 1898 will have a very prominent plece. There are meny existing circumstances which seem to detract from the essured success of meetings this yeer—the wer, the drought, the high prices of hey end grein, end the consignment to Eastern seles rings of meny of our fastest trotters and pecers; hut on the other hend, there is e determinetion on the pert of so meny owners to give the new idees e feir triel, end en expressed desire by the public to see the reforms end innovetions introdnced thet it seems to be the general opinion thet the new order of things will prove so ettrective thet they will more then offset the losses which the elements end other conditions have hrought ehout. Thet the proposed plan of a four or six weeks' meeting et e centrel point, mede up of a majority of desh recee end a minority of heet effairs, will he edventageous to horse owners is certain. The earning cepecity of the averege trotter or pecer is so evidently increesed by the new plen, end the expenses of e stable eo meteriell y redoced that the extre price asked for hey end grain will he much more then offset. In the metter of reilroed trensportetion elone there will be enough seved to feed the horses dnriug the entire season. It heing tha concensus of opinion emong the treiners, drivers and owners of trotting end pecing horses thet the new plan ee formuleted hy the Pecific Coest Trotting Horse Breeders Associetion will he en improvement over old methods, they, of course, will give proof of the feith thet is in them hy meking many entries to the evente elreedy advertised to teke place during the first two weeke of the meeting. It lies entirely with the horse owners to meke it, end from ell reports so fer it is elmost an assured fact thet this yeer'e entry list will equel in nnmber and class thet of eny previous meeting. The first of Jnne will tell the story.

Taking it for greuted thet the Californie horsemen ere sufficiently elive to their own interests to do their duty in this matter, the qnestion erises, will the public do its pert and give the meeting a sufficient petronege to meke it e success? It will not he assuming too much to enswer this with eu emphetic "yes." The public of Sen Frencisco end Oakland attend the racing meetings here for six months continuously, end the ettendance during this, the closing week, hes heen as lerge or lerger then during the first week of the meeting. The interest and attendance are kept np hecense the public as a whole believes it is (in the vest majority of instances) getting a squere deel—or in the perlence of the treck, "a rnn for its money." Ninety-nine out of every hundred rece-goers in Sen Frencisco will essert that though there may he e rece now and then which has a bad eppeerence, a very lerge proportion are good, squere contests, and the jockey clubs show e disposition to mete ont justice aod ponnent in cases where frend is proven. If the officers end ...ers of the Breeders Associetion will edopt the seme ...res to discover frend, and give something of the seme ...rgy in punishing those who attempt it, begin operations ...e first day of the meeting and continne it throughont, at ... same time using every effort to hring horses together so ...od contests will result, there need he no feer but the ...ill show some of the old-time enthusiesm over har... which was shown in this State yeers ego, and which ... the Eest leet year that on many occesions ... people congregated to see trotters end ... first honors. ... in Cal... intelligent enough to reelize ... interest of the business in ... its larg... stitution, wou...

which he is engeged to have his horses driven to win in every race in which they stert, but if there ere owners, trainers or drivers who helieve otherwise, then it is the duty of the officials of the associetion to enforce the rules, strictly end to the letter, thet the meny who are interested in cleen and honest recing mey not he injured hy the few whose regard for the sport consists entirely of the opportunity it effords them of meking a little sure money from the pool hox. There should be e thorough understending hetween the drivers end the judges before the reces etert, and after heving ennounced thet *the rules will be enforced*, let there he no eyes closed to infrections end no disposition to refrein from punishment of violetions.

An opportunity is offered this yeer to the P. C. T. H. B. A. end to the owners, treiners end drivers in California to not only meke herness recing populer, but to edd to the velue of herness horses. They heve but to do their whole duty end the public will respond with its presence, end its approvel of the new plen.

Trotting Stock for California.

San Francisco, Mey 15th, 1898.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—As I heve purchased qnite e number of highly bred end hendsome driving end hreeding stock during the last three months for verions perties, emong them fourteen head of yonng meres and fillies for perties in Californie, I will enclose you the list of the trotting bred meres together with the stallions hred to them this seeson. They will probably he shipped out here from the East this fell.

La Belte, brown filly 15 3, foeled 1894, hy Bow Bells 2.19½, dem Lottie Thorn 2:23¾ (dem of Oscer Williem 2:12¾ hy Membrino Patchen. Bred to Axtell 2:12.

Ledy Simmons, brown filly 15.2, foeled 1895, by Simmone 2:28, dem Jennet 2:28, hy Artillery. Bred to Axtell 2:12.

Gienetti, bey filly 15.2, foeled 1895 hy Axtell 2:12, dem Alice Bleck 2:29, by Jersey Wilkes. Bred to Grend Beron 2:18.

Bertelle, brown mare 15 2, foeled 1892, hy Axtell 2:12, dem Merry Thought 2:22, (dsm of the fest green mere Lorline McGregor) hy Heppy Medium. Bred to Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Perza, brown filly foaled 1897, by Allie Wilkes 2:15, dem Angelina 2:27, (sister to Petchen Wilkes 2:29, sire of Joe Petchen 2:01¼) by George Wilkes. This filly is hendsome, good gaited end epeedy.

Emme Smally, hey mere, 15.2, foeled 1894, hy Blne Dewn 2:21; son of Jay Bird, dam Sally Rossell 2:23, hy Membrino Rnssell. Bred to Delmerch 2:11.

Knteni, bay filly foeled 1897, hy Kremlin 2:07¾, dem Bravissime hy Robert McGregor, 2:17¼. This is e very hendsome, speedy, good geited filly.

Brown mere 15.2, foeled 1893, hy Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Isehel, dem of Christebel 2:26 end Ben Bremble 2:28, hy Belmont 64. This mare hes e colt by her side hy Allerton 2:09½ and will he bred hack to him this seeson.

Bay mere, 15.2, foeled 1880, by William L., dam the dem of Bob's Jrg 2:22, hy Honest Allen. Thie mere is the dam of Merietta (2) 2:24, triel 2:19, now in McHenry'e stable end expected to get a very low record this year. She is being hred to Bow Bells 2:19¼ this yeer.

Melhe, hey filly foeled 1897, a full sister to Henry Berrett 2:10¼, triel 2:07, the fastest record ever ohtained by a green horse in his first seeson on the turf. Melba is by Barou de Stein, the hest prodncing son of Baron Wilkes, dem Ellen Tree, dem of Henry Berrett 2:10¼, Lola Montez 2:16, (record mede in Europe) and Racheel 2:25, by Mambrino Russell. Keep an eye on this mise. She is music in the air.

Black filly 15 1, foaled 1897, by Simmons 2:28, dam the dam of one with a record of 2:13, hy Beron Wilkes, 2d dam hy Mambrino Patchen, 3d dem a thoronghbred. This is one of the hendsomest fillies in the land, with the hest of feet and legs, speedy and a hetter gaited one is hard to he found. She trotted a quarter ae a yearling last fall in 39 seconds.

Samuel Gamble.

The Next State Fair.

The State Board of Agriculture met et Sacramento laet Monday for the purpose of considering reports of the various committees. The report of the Premium List Committee was the most importent, inasmuch as it contained a revision of the entire premium list for 1898, meking such changes as were deemed adviseble. The principal change was to have expert single judges in all classee where practical, and the Secretery was directed to correspond with several experts of verious clesses of live stock.

The detes of the State Fair were fixed from September 5th to 17th inclusive.

The edmission rete to the Pavilion wes reduced to 25 cents. This change wes made et the earnest solicitation of many exhibitors, end considering the condition of the times, the boerd deemed it prudent to meke the chenge. The admission to the Park will be 50 cents, es heretofore.

After considering other matters of minor importence, the hoerd edjourned to cell of the Cheir.

Successful Meetinge Depend on Honest Racing.

Successful race meetings from e finenciel stendpoint depend elmost entirely upon the amount of gate receipts. If the receipts are good the meeting will be ell right end horsemen will get their money. But if not there is a luke-warmness ebout the meeting thet savors of distrust end leck of interest.

If horsemen will show the public they mean business and will rece their horses es they should he reced the gete receipts will he all right, if not the same old song yeer efter yeer will continue to he sung. The biggest ferce in the world is a fixed rece and the public will know it jost ebout es quickly as the men who fixed the rece. The people must heve e contest end if the contest is a herd one ell the hetter for all concerned There is nothing cheeper then a tame rece, even the horses will ehow it.

It is to be hoped this yeer will he marked with the hest horse racing ever witnessed. If it ehould prove so the people of the whole United Stetes will endorse it. This will insure good gete receipts eud good receipts will pey horsemen their premiums. The horse business will then he strengthened end estehlished on such business principles as will guerantee every men engeged in it en honoreble stending with the world. Too mnch cannot be said egainst sham recing and the sooner horsemen realize the fect of recing horses upon their merit jost thet much eooner will the horse business be estehlished en honoreble celling.

In telking with a men last yeer who hed won fifteen second moneys out of thet meny sterts edmitted thet he hed not only done himself a wrong but thet he hed misled the public. He seid thet he hed not made a dollar whereas, if he hed gone eud won the reces which he could have done he would go home with a goodly sum of money. He also said he wes through with thet kind of business, end would heve quit it long ego if he hed only looked et the proposition from e precticel business stendpoint before. Horsemen, he seid, es e rule meent to do right, hut get into wrong chennel of thinking about the matter. The only precticel wey for horsemen to do is to win right from the start if they can and if they cennot the sooner they know they cennot and act in the metter es they should the hetter it will he for them. Whet is the use of trying to win 2:10 reces with a 2:20 horse. It means greet expense end poor satisfaction. A horseman of thet kind is elweys behind in all metters.—Spirit of the West.

The Career of Oro Wilkee 2:11

One of the hest horses ever hred in Californie, is Oro Wilkee 2:11, hy Sahle Wilkes 2:18, from Ellen Mayhew 2:22, hy the greet Director 2:17, second dem by Speculation, third dam the dem of Lou Whipple 2:26¾. Oro Wilkes began his trotting cereer es e two-year-old, trotting seven reces at that ege, winning three, wes second in two, third in one, fourth in one, teking e record of 2:21½. As a three yeer-old he trotted eight reces, winning five, was second in two, third in one, teking e record of 2:15 in the third heat of the great Stallion Representetive Stake ($11,850), for three year-olds, a five heat race which he won at Lexington, Kentucky, October 9, 1893, when he won the third, fourth and fifth heets in 2:15, 2:16¼, 2:17¼, from a field of eleven, including the Conqueror 2:22¼, Georgie Lee 2:12¾, Baronmore 2:14¼, Medio 2:14½ and others. His winnings thet yeer smounted to $14,000. In 1894, as a four-year-old, his record of 2:15 made the previous year forced him to compete against aged horses of a very high clees and in fields numbering in most instances 12 to 18 composed of such seasoned campaigners as Azote, Trevillian, Dandy Jim, Prince Herschel, etc, and others of like quality, yet of the eight races trotted that season, he won two, was second in three and third in three, taking his present record of 2:11 in the second heat, forcing Trevillian to go the third and fourth heate in 2:10½, 2:09½, to beat him, with Azote, Prince Herschel and six others hehind him. During his turf career he trotted 24 races; won a share of the purse in every race, and with a single exception won either first, second or third money, and has heen timed in a race in 2:08½. He was placed in the stud at Mr. Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm in 1895, and consequantly his oldest foals are two years old. These were sent east at Mr. Corbitt's March sala this

year, and their grand individuality attracted bidders and and they brought good prices. Oro Wilkes himself sold for $4,700 at that sale and the average for the 42 head was $456. There will be a number of yearlings by Oro Wilkes offered at the sale to take place at the farm at Burlingame on June 2d, and they are a grand lot, proving plainly that Oro Wilkes is destined to be a great stock horse. The mares, colts, fillies and geldings that are to be sold at the same time are the finest lot ever put up at auction in California. Catalogues are now out and can be had by applying to Killip & Co., auctioneers, 11 Montgomery street, or at this office.

The Colusa Meeting

The meeting given by the Colusa Jockey Club at that place last week was not largely attended, but everything passed off pleasantly and there was some good racing. The following summaries of the races have been sent us:

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 10.

Trotting, 2:20 Class.—Purse $140.

Cameo L., by Brigadier	1	1	1
Duke	2	3	2
Billups	3	2	3
Tilton B.	4	4	4

Time—2:28, 2:23½, 2:24.

Trotting, Colusa Futurity.—Purse $175.

Del Montes	1	1	1
Ella H.	3	2	2
Golden Rose	2	3	3
Colusa Belle	4	4	4

Time—2:36½, 2:36½.

Running, five-eighths mile dash.—Purse $100.

Jim Bozeman	(Golden, 125)	1
Goldbug	(Shepherd, 125)	2
Allahabad	(Kerlin, 125)	3

Cuidado, Redwood, Schweitzer, Cheripe and Joe Hill also ran.

Time—1:04.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.

Trotting, 2:24 Class.—Purse $100.

Cameo L.	1	1	1
Prince	4	2	2
Falony	2	4	3
May P.	3	3	4

Time—2:27½, 2:30, 2:31.

Trotting, Two-year olds—Stake $275.

Lenas A	1	1
Mamie K	2	2
Yale	3	4
Silver Bell	4	3

Genevieve, Elmont and Summerset Queen also started.

Time—2:48½, 2:48.

Running, Three-quarter mile.—Purse $100.

Goldberg	(Shepherd, 124)	1
Cheripe	(Golden, 120)	2
Cuidado	(Ross, 125)	3

Time—1:18.

Redwood and Pony Young also started.

Hurdle Race, one and one quarter miles over four hurdles.—Purse $100.

Gold Dust	1
Joe Hill	2
Allahabad	3

Time not given.

Ravine and Partisan also ran.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 12.

Special Trot. Purse $50.

Jim Nesbit	3	3	1	2	1	1
Falony	1	1	3	3	2	3
Solero	2	2	2	1	3	2

Time—2:33, 2:34¼, 2:35½, 2:36, 2:38, 2:35¼.

Trotting—Half mile heats. Purse $80.

Dora Doe	1	1
Silver Queen	2	2
Lottery T	3	3
Don Greeley	4	4

Time—1:15, 1:11.

Running—One mile. Purse $150.

Jim Bozeman	1
Adelante	2
Gold Dust	3

Time—1:47¼.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, MAY 13.

Yearling Trot—Half mile heats.

Cycleria	1	1
Lady Rose	2	2
C. W. D.	3	3
Corda N.	4	4

Time—1:35, 1:36.

Trotting—Two-year-olds. Purse $80.

Elmont	1	1
Summerset Queen	2	3
Genevieve	3	2

Time—3:08, 3:08.

Trotting—2:40 Class. Purse $100.

Valdemar	1	2	2	1	1
Leno Holly	2	1	1	5	3
Mary P.	5	3	3	2	2
Lottery T	3	4	5	3	5
Billy Doty	4	5	4	4	4

Time—2:35, 2:25, 2:27½, 2:32, 2:32.

Running—Five-eighths mile dash. Purse $90.

Ichi Ban	1
Cheripe	2
Joe Hill	3

Time—1:06.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 14.

Trotting—2:20 Class. Purse $100.

Duke	3	1	1	1
Cameo L.	1	2	2	2
Tilton B.	2	4	3	4
Billups	4	3	4	3

Time—2:23½, 2:27½, 2:28, 2:25.

Trotting—3:00 Class. Purse $75.

Lottery T	1	1	1
Golden Rose	2	3	2
Colusa Belle	3	2	3

Time—2:38, 2:40, 2:46.

Running—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse $90.

Jim Bozeman	1
Cheripe	2
Gold Bug	3

Time—1:18.

"The most effective way of softening and taking the fever out of contracted feet," says J. L. McCarthy, "is hot water and poultices, but it is well to remember that after a foot has been soaked for some time in hot water it will dry out very rapidly, consequently it should be wrapped in a wet swab for several hours after it is taken from the water in order to have it dry more slowly."

The Horse's Speed.

A man on a horse is twice a man. He feels more secure, is braver, is in every way more formidable. European officers know this. In cleaning the streets of Paris only cavalry are used. We call out the infantry of the militia and have to shoot people. In Europe they use the flat of a sword held by a mounted man. No unarmed body of men will stand the impact of horses. They melt before the charge like snow. It is the uncontrollable instinct to get out of the way, and to do it as soon as possible. Some day we will grow wiser on this side of the Atlantic. Just now we have fifty infantry companies of militia to one of cavalry. Many of our militia men are unable to pay for the keep of a horse, which is expensive, even if the man does the currying and bedding with his own hands. Many others of them would not know what to do with a horse if they had one. This is bad, but with the trolley and the bicycle crowding the steed of our fathers closer and closer to the wall, there is not much chance that it will be bettered. Five hundred years from now, unless all signs fail, grayheaded college professors, with piano leg calves and eight-inch chests, will be lecturing upon an instinct animal and reconstructing him for the benefit of students from a piece of stifle and a front foot.

I believe that the horse is the swiftest animal in the world. One hears strange tales of the speed of the antelope, the white-tailed fawn, the springbok, the elephant, the jack rabbit and the wolf. The fastest of these is the American antelope, and I have never seen one that a good pony could not beat. As for the rabbit or any kind of deer, the horse will simply run over him. Taking into consideration the fact that the horse generally carries more than 150 pounds of rider, saddle and gun, one gets an idea of how much superior he is. A speedy pony will outrun a greyhound. I have seen this tried. It is customary among men who use them to give the dogs all the law possible in order to avoid riding over them. In hunting with a brace of very good coursing hounds five years ago it was found that there were five ponies in the party which would outfoot the dogs, and one of them, a gray of undoubted mustang ancestry, if given the bit, would do his best to run over them and kill them. He did not like them. They belonged to his owner and he was jealous. —Chicago Times-Herald.

Good Ones From This Coast.

J. L. McCarthy, formerly of Chicago, who has been in the far West for two seasons past, is back in the windy city, says the Chicago Horse Review. He is one of the best starting judges in the country, but last year he deserted the stand to sell the auctions on the Montana Circuit—for which his keen eye and really clarion voice well qualify him. Of the horses that did wonders at Anaconda and Butte last summer and are coming East for the '98 campaign he offers a few points worth printing.

"Chehalis," says Mr. McCarthy, "is simply the best hobbled horse that stands on iron. I think he should beat Frank Bogash easily. Yes, I mean it. Why, he was only jogging, with the exception of a little piece of the way, in 2:07¼, and twenty feet from the pole at that. You can't drive him to a break, and he wears his hobbles very loose. As for looks you'll all take off your hats when he goes by.

"Searchlight is the fastest and gamest colt that I ever saw. Chehalis held him safe easily, but the way he tried to head him was wonderful. I believe that he is championship timber.

"Anaconda was good, but not so awfully good as he showed later on the coast. That is also true of Caryl Carne, the gray trotter that Andy McDowell is to bring over, but I think the Californians have overruled him a little. Lena N., the Sidney pacing mare in Andy's string, has got all kinds of speed, but she can't get home from the half the way she goes to it. Around the first turn she can just fly.

"If Stam B. trains sound you will see a great trotter. He went very lame in his last race at Anaconda, but, although they were beating 2:12, he never gave up, although he was so lame it was pitiful to see him. He is, altogether a very high-class horse."

Speed Sustaining Oats.

Along in the 70's Fletcher Smith, of Drakeville, Ia., was campaigning a pacer named Sealskin. After winning his race at Keokuk one afternoon, says Yarrum of the Horse Review, a match for a half-mile dash was arranged between Sealskin and a Keokuk mare, to be paced the following afternoon. Mr. Smith fed his horse, at noon, his usual allowance of six quarts of oats, and put six quarts more in a bucket full of water to soak for supper, and then went to his own dinner, leaving the horse, as he thought, securely tied in his stall. While he was gone Sealskin got loose, and not only ate up all the extra six quarts of oats, but drank another bucket of water that sat in the stall. The race was to be called at two o'clock. Mr. Smith was too proud to back out, and so responded to the call of the bell, expecting: of course, to be beaten, but imagine his surprise at his horse's going the race of his life, pacing the half-mile in 1:08, the fastest he ever covered that distance. Iowa oats certainly agree with Iowa pacers, and the two form a combination hard to beat. Mr. Smith is president of the Davis County Agricultural Society, and while he has retired from the sulky he still takes a great interest in the light harness horse.

Golden Gate Club at Oakland.

Memorial Day being a legal holiday, offers the members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association an opportunity to have a grand day of sport, and the Oakland race track has been selected as the place where the events will be held and the races decided. The club held a meeting at 1200 Market street last Tuesday evening which was well attended and gave proof of the fact that the members of this club are enthusiastic road drivers. The club has decided to give an afternoon of trotting and pacing at the Oakland Race track, the California Jockey Club having kindly extended the use of its beautiful grounds for the purpose.

There will be no admission fee charged but the gates will be open to all. Three purses of $90 each are to be hung up and it begins to look as though the entries will be so numerous that another purse will be necessary. If so it will be given in the same amount as the others.

The races are open to horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association only, and none but members must drive. They will be mile heats, two in three and strictly to rule. The plan of classifying the horses is a most excellent one in affairs of this kind and will result in some hotly contested races beyond a doubt. By this plan the entries are made with the secretary of the club and on a date named the speed committee meets and classifies the horses dividing them up into groups according to their present ability to trot or pace. By this plan a horse that has a fast record, but is known to be unable to go a mile up to his mark can be put in a race with horses with much slower records, but fully able to compete with his present speed.

There will be book-making on all the events and every effort will be made by the officers and members of the club to make the day an enjoyable one for all who attend. A general invitation is extended to the public, and when it is known that such fast pacers as Plunkett, 2:13¼, and Algregor, 2:11, are to meet, besides many other fast ones with the ability to trot or pace miles in 2:15 or better, the chances are that the Oakland track will be visited by a great crowd on that day. San Franciscans who wish to go in their own conveyances to the track should take the creek route ferry to the foot of Broadway in Oakland, and drive from there over the smoothest and best of pavements direct to the track.

The Fasig Sale.

Telegraphic reports of the Blue Ribbon sale of trotters and pacers at Cleveland this week are very meagre. Enough is known, however, to warrant the assertion that it has been the best sale held in the United States for some years. Out here in California it may be hard for some to realize that the harness horse is increasing in popularity and value every day, but it is a fact nevertheless, and good horses are actually becoming scarce. The first five head of the Palo Alto horses sold at the opening of the Fasig sale brought a total of $16,650.

Betonica, 2:10½, brought $7,800 and was bought by Senator Frank H. Jones, of Portsmouth, N. H. Betonica made his record as a three-year-old, and at the same age paced a trial in 2:06¾. Senator Jones also bought the colt Idolita, by Monaco, for $4,700. This the largest price paid for a two-year-old in several years.

The great mares, Pasonta, 2:13, and Peko, 2:11¼, were boughs for Cleveland horsemen. George W. Saunders paid $2,000 for Pasonte and Charles Tanner bid off Peko for $1,000. The filly Nordean, 2:17¾, also brought $1,000, J. McCarthy of Boston being the purchaser.

Other notable sales were as follows:

Hyita, ch f, by Dexter Prince, Palo Alto farm, to James Alden, Boston, $1,900.

Lillian May, br f, by Advertiser, Palo Alto farm, to M. Playfair, Vienna, Austria, $850.

Javelin, b m, 2:08¼, by Creola, Oakwood farm, to W. J. White, Cleveland, $700.

Incensa, b m, 2:17¾, by Young Jim, O. G. Kent, to C. E. Emery, Cleveland, $1200.

Patents Granted May 10th of Interest to Horsemen.

Wm. H. Bordner, Burr Oak, Michigan, Marsh Horse-shoe, 603,675.
George Brown, Long Island City, N. Y., Automatic Indicator for Truing Wheels, 603,782.
Charles S. Carkin, Hinsdale, N. H., Hanger for Harness, 603,940.
Eugene Childs, Boston, Mass., Anti-friction Hub or Wheel Beari[illegible] 604,003.
Albert L. Cudley, Brosville, France, Elastic Wheel Tire, 603,726.
John W. Dipman and A. Exline, North Baltimore, Md., [illegible] Iron for Vehicle Bodies, 603,814.
Joseph S. Elliott, Eddy, Texas, Automatic Vehicle Brake, [illegible]
Clay Faulkner, McMinnville, Texas, Axle-bearing [illegible]
Willie A. Hammer, Fairlie, Texas, Axle [illegible] 603,636.
Christoph Holz, Chicago, Ill., Wagon [illegible]
Joseph S. Hullngs, Parker's La[illegible] Spring, 603,955
Thomas B. Jeffery, Chicago, Ill., [illegible]
Wm. O. Jones, Marcy, N. Y., Spoke socket, [illegible]
Edward P. Laugford, Harwich, Canada, [illegible]
Warren Lindsey, Frederic, Kans., Draft equa[illegible] 603,9[illegible]
Norman McAulay, Hill City, S. D., Buggy Bow Rest [illegible]
James H. Osten, White City, Kans., Tire tightener, [illegible]
John J. Phillips, Grayson, Ky., Thill Coupling, [illegible]
Richard Quincey, El Paso, Texas, Hame-st[illegible]
Martin Schmitt, Caborn, Ind., Horse-shoe [illegible] trimmer, 603,975
Justin Shurter, Rosendale, N. Y., Comb[illegible] rattler, 603,776
Charles G. Whitaker, Westfi[illegible]
Wm. B. Woods and L[illegible] 603,751.

[illegible] es to [illegible] and [illegible] ey are [illegible] in his [illegible] own in the [illegible] ght II. incident, [illegible] ling race was in [illegible] less, [illegible] fact that the other [illegible] each other, did not have any [illegible] cing on the card.—Chicago Inter

Sulky Notes.

Racino will be in full swing in tha East this year by the first of June.

The outlook for giving a meeting in Spokane this year is not very bright.

D. J. Campau's mara Lulu, by Axtell, out of Daisy Cuylar, has foaled a fine colt by Directum 2:05¼.

The Golden Gata Park Driving Association will have soms good racing at its meeting at the Oakland track, May 30th.

Entries for the races of the Alameda Driving Association closa to-day. Look at tha advartisement and maka your entries.

Phyllis Kelly, a two-year-old sistar to Directum Kelly, 2:23¾, by Direct, is a member of John Kelly's East View Farm stabla.

St. Lawrence 2:34, founder of the St. Lawrence family, was on the turf from 1848 to 1856. Ha started in 37 races, 14 of which ha won.

The California trotting mara Visalia, 2:12½, after changing hands a number of times, will be campaigned by John A. Davidson, of Pittsburg, Pa.

...e nama Commodore Dawey has alresdy been claimed ... W. Estill, of Lexington, for a colt foaled April 21st, ...w Bells, dam Macedonia, by Onward.

...k Jessen, of King City, has sent his pacer, Frank ...by, to Henry Helman at Hollister to be fitted for the ...ers' meeting, which begins at Oakland, June 25th.

...ive hundred head of horses were driven through Napa ...ey last week on the way from the San Josquin ranches Miller & Lux to the green pastures of Lake and Mendocino ...nties.

A Letter from James Dustin received in this city states ...at he has entiraly regained his health and will very likely ...turn to California this fall after the trotting season is ovar ...n the East.

China Wilkes, by Adrian Wilkes—Mambrino Queen, by Mambrino Patchen, has six living foals. Four of thesa have records of 2:22½ or hetter, and tha records of three of them average 2:10¾.

Favor, the horsa that defeated Menlo Belle and others at Hollister, May 1st, was sired by Daly, 2:15, the premier stallion of Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa. Favor is said to ha able to trot in 2:20 easily.

All kinds of farm stock enjoy a change of food, and both hay and pasturaga would be better relished and do more good when the field consists of several kinds of grass and clover instead of a single variety.

Betonica, 2:10½, and Searchlight, 2:09¼, are both entered in the 2:08 pace which will be decided at Cleveland, Ohio, in July next. Chehalis will be in the same race, and the Pacific Coast should carry off first money.

G. Lapham has built a row of stalls at the Alameda track for tha stalling of his trotters and pacers. There are ten large, roomy box stalls in the row; they ara substantially built and will make comfortable quartars.

Little Gem 2:15¼, claimed by his owner, H. T. Booth to ha the fastest horsa in the world for his size, remains with Huber's Ti Point string again. Huber says he will put him against any horsa in tha world of his size.

Of the two stakes opened b the Buffalo Driving Club which are declared filled, tha Queen City, $5,000 for 2:16 trotters, received twanty-four entries and the Electric City, $5,000 for 2:30 trotters, received twenty-six entries.

At least twenty-fiv buyars were in Philadelphia Friday last, looking for common riding stock to use in the United State cavalry. They visited all the dealers and markets. These kind of horses are scarce and but few ware purchased.

B. O. Van Bokkelen will start East next week with his string of trotters, consisting of Wayland W., 2:12½, Ellert, 2:19, and Stamboulette, 2:19. The last two named ara both sons of Stamboul, and are likely candidates for that sire's 2:10 list this year.

A very great intarest is being manifested in this city over the race meeting to be held at Honolulu, June 11th. The race where Loupe, 2:09¼, Our Boy, 2:12½, and W. Wood, 2:07, are expected to meet should be a contest worth crossing the briny to see.

Ira Ryerson, who was expelled by the N. T. A., on a charge of ringing, recently carried his case into the civil courts. He undertook to compel the N. T. A., to reinstate him, but he was promptly sat upon by the judge, who refused to entertain his motion.

"Hobbs has a theory about the war."
"What is it?"
"He says it was intanded to make the bicycle go to the fro- and push the old fashioned four-legged horse once mora ...t."—Chicago Record.

The good ... Wilkes 2:08½ and Zombletonian Wilkes, son of Phœbe from Pleasanton back to the better than 2:30 has been taken ...head, Green Meadow Stock Farm, his owner, John Moor- Hambletonian Wilkes was bred to Santa Clara County. ...ates this season while at Pleasanton, and will ... of good ... stud the balance of the season at the home place ... kept in city across ... in California are among the most promising young ... in training and will be heard from this year at tion ...ness in the ... from the ...h its larg... stitution, woul... ...eet.

P. H. Quinn, of Humboldt county, has sent Eureka 2:15½, Arthur W. and Forrest W., by Wayland W., Brica McNeill by Dudlay, and John A. (2) by Wayland W. to Santa Rosa, where they will be placed in training for the Breeder's meeting which opens at Oakland next month.

The Goshen Driving Park Association will open for its Circuit meeting in August a 2:05 paca and a 5:09 trot, and will permit them to stand if three entries in each ara received. It is hopad to bring Oooqua, 2:08¼, Bush, 2:09½, and Page, 2:09¾, togethar in tha 2:09 class.

Mike McManus, who has trained and driven Loupe 2:09 and other fast pacers and trotters in this State, recently resigned his position at Patchen Wilkes farm in Kentucky, and has gona to New York, whare ha will probably ha seen with a string of horses on tha Stata circuit.

The 2:12 trot which is to come off over the Cleveland, Ohio, track during tha last week in July, has a California look when tha entries ara scanned. Among the horses named for this $2,500 event are Peko, 2:11¼; Pasonta, 2:13; Stam B. 2:11¼; Wayland W., 2:12½, and Caryle Carna, 2:11¾.

The trotting stallion Melbourne King, sira of Jubilee, 2:17¼, the pacers Bella, 2:11, and Helen, 2:16½, etc., died recently, the property of C. L. Shipp, Fredericton, N. B. Ha was a son of Mambrino King and Helen McGregor, dam of Almont Rattler, etc., by Rattler and was 21 years of age.

John Delany has received word from Willows that his pacer Captain Hackett is doing well this year at the Willows track, where he is in tha care of that well known trainer, James Sullivan. Jimmy thinks the Captain is steady enough to win a race or two this year. He always had the necessary speed.

We ara in receipt from Messrs. Lewis & Albaugh, of the Grand View Farm, Circleville, Ohio, of a very handsomely prepared and printed history and description of their great horse Wilton, 2:19¼. With twenty-nine of his get in tha 2:20 list at eighteen years old, Wilton stands big in the list of greet sires.

The Rural Spirit wants to know who owns the pacing stallion Prince Almont, 2:13¼. He is owned by J. Nightingale and is at the owner's stock farm at Cordelia, Solano county, California. We understand that Prince Almont may be put in training and entered in the races to be given by the Breeders Association at Oakland next month.

Major P. P. Johnston, President of tha National Trotting Association and also President of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is being pushed for Brigadier General of the Kentucky troops for tha war with Spain. He was a distinguished officer in the Confederate Army under the noted J. E. B. Stuart, and was recognized as a splendid organizer.

Those two great sires McKinney 2:11¼, and Altamont the leading sires of 2:10 performars, together with Monterey 2:13¾, will ha exhibited on the track at the Alamada Driving Association's course, Monday, May 30th. Any one of these stallions is worth going a long ways to see, and where there is an opportunity to view three such great ones, it should not ba overlooked.

Dan McCarty recently sold a gelding by Col. K. R., 2:22¼, out of a full sister to Hanford Medium, 2:11¼, to a Los Angeles gentlemen for the munificent sum of $112.50. The gelding had the name "White Hat" bestowed on him, and as evidence of his speedy name and breeding recently went a mile over the Los Angeles track in 2:09½. Look out for this fellow when the bell taps.

Algreoor, 2:11, will be started in some of tha dash racas at tha Breeders maating which commences June 25th. Many of tha trotters and pacers which hava baen sold during the past few years for road purposes are being fitted for the dash events, which show that the ownars raalize the excellent opportunity offered by the new system whereby a horse can earn something more than his oats.

A full sister to tha great Beautiful Bells, heavy with foal to Oro Wilkes, 2:11, ought to be worth a nest sum, and when it is further understood that this mare is herself the dam of two in the list, there should ha no troubla to find a purchaser for her. The mare in question is Atlanta, by Tha Moor out of Minnehaha, that great broodmare by Stevens' Bald Chief. She will ha sold at the Corbitt sale at Burlingame June 2d.

Sable, the dam of Sable Wilkes, was foaled in 1874 and is therefore twenty-four yaars of age. Sha has produced four Sable Wilkes (3), 2:18, Burlingame (4), 2:18¼, Ulee Wilkes (4), 2:23, and Leo Wilkes, 2:29¾. Sable is now heavy with foal to Princa Airlie, a grand individual and son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. The foal should be worth a great deal of money. The mare will ha sold at the Corbett Sale, June 2d.

Remember that the entries for the Breeders meating close June 1st, and that the classes provided for are more numerous than were ever offered by any association in the United States for two weeks' racing. If the two weeks are reasonably successful, there will be three or four weeks additional races provided. If you want to help the harness horse business, enter your horse in as many of these races as possible.

"What is the outlook for the trotter?" Major Bean, the well known auctioneer, was asked in Chicago last week and replied: "It is good—better than for many years. There will be more demand for good trotters this year than for men to go to war. I believe I can say without fear of being disputed that more breedars are buying, or rather are seeking to buy, broodmares to replenish their studs, than during the past five years combined.

There is a horse in the string of Doug. Thomas at Paris, Kentucky, that is looked upon in that section as being a coming wonder. This is Kodras, 2:15¼, a bay horse foaled in 1891, by Norval, son of Electioneer. Kodras took his record in 1896, but was not out last year. It is told of him that he has worked quarters this year in 30 seconds and eig... at a faster gait, and some of his enthusiastic admirers believe ... is the coming champion trotter.

Commenting upon the action of the Messrs. Hicks in requiring drivers and grooms to be properly attired at their tracks on race days this season, Trotter and Pacer says: "If all track managers would see to it that thesa rules are strictly observed they would add not a little to tha picturesquaness of their meetings. We have all too often seen drivers slovenly, indeed, hardly decently dressed, parade before audiences largely composed of ladies, and as for the usual attire of the grooms it is certainly not calculated to increasa public respect for trotting sport. Tha public will appreciate reform in these particulars."

Plunkett, 2:13¼, now owned by Mr. Stevens of this city, will ba out with the pacing brigade again this year. This great little horsa is now eleven years old, and as fast or faster than he ever was. Though being so unfortunate as to get a record at almost tha limit of his speed in his four-year-old form, thus compelling him to meet tha fastest pacers on the Pacific Coast, every year thereafter ha has consistently paced nearly every heat in which he has started very close to his record, and has been a good second more than once to horses that hava won heats in 2:10 or better. Plunkett's owner drove him a half in 1:04 the other day.

Uncle Sam is not tha only one who has no docked horses in his cavalry, as the following story from Halifax, N. S. proves that "there are others." An officer recently wanted a charger and a citizen undertook to provide one. He produced a very fine mare at a cost of $200, with a certificate as to soundness. On being taken to the officer the dealer was astounded by his saying: "It will not suit." "Why not?" ha asked. "It is a splendid animal." "Yes," said the officer, "but its tail is docked, and the queen's regulations prevent us from using it. Her majesty's orders ara that horses with docked tails are not to be used in the service." The mare eventually sold for $60. Don't dock the horse intended for the government's use.

"The American Stock Farm," distinctively a Kentucky organ, sends out the following cheering intelligence: "Wa do not claim for the Blue Grass region that it is as extensively engaged in breeding trotters as in former years, but we have not gone out of the business by any means. On the contrary we are taking on a new life, and there are more being bred in Kentucky than have been known for years, and all the stallion owners report a good business. Within a few years we expect to ha back upon the same footing which we held when the panic came upon us, though we can hardly hope to ever again see the exorbitant prices of boom times. Wa will then have just as many and just as good ones to sell as we evar had, and probably better ones."

The pacer Fred Wilkes, 2:12¼, by Allectus, owned by Mr. J. B. Rhodes of New Bedford, Mass., was killed by an accident lately, having become frightened at an electric car and ran away. The horse had a splendid funeral for one of the equine sort. The body was placed in a huge air-tight coffin lined with tin, and his harness and blanket, traps, etc., were hermetically sealed with it. The prominent horsemen of New Bedford were invited to taka a last look befora interment and quite a party assemblad; then the coffin was placed on a gear covered with an American flag. Four hacks containing the mourners escorted the gear to Acushnet, whera tha interment took placa. Tha horses were draped in black, and the cortege passed through the city with all the horses on a trot. This was done as a last mark of respect of Fred Wilkes, who, it is said, was never known to walk.

They breed many a fine road horse out at the Chino Ranch, owned by Richard Gird and Wilbur Parker, writes Capt. Tom Merry of Los Angeles. Before Sunol 2:08¼, achieved any record or victory whatever, Mr. Gird, who was then mixed up in Arizona mining enterprises with tha late "Ned" Schieffelin, went to Palo Alto and bought Wolsey, a full brother to the afterwards famous Sunol. After the filly had trotted her first exhibition mila in 2:12½, the Governor sent a friend to Mr. Gird to buy back Wolsey, but Mr. Gird was not a trout and refused to bite. While Wolsey has no race-winners and is not known as a sire of extreme speed, he gets the finest and most stylish driving horses in this part of the State, all either beautiful bays or chestnuts, and gifted with the soundest of legs and feet, which is something unusual for the mala line of Hambletonian 10. Another Electioneer horse that Mr. Gird bought of Governor Stanford was Albion, who got old Alcro, that won a race here at the fair of 1895. Alcro is rather too fat to drive well at long distances but the old chap is hard to beat for style. Moreover, the Wolseys are all of excellent disposition, whila Sunol was always as cross as a bear. How do you account for it? [Capt. Merry is mistaken in his assertion that Woolsey got no race-winners. Race-goers in this State will remember that good mare, Nelly W., 2:17¼, who won many races, also Alias, 2:19¼, and Princess, 2:19¾. Then there are Abeto, a pacer with a mark of 2:10¾, and tha mare Loyaleer, 2:30. Wehina, 2:21, never won a race, but she won many heats in long-drawn races and got her mark in the fifth heat of a race. As to Sunol's bad temper there is a good deal of newspaper romance about the stories told of her.—Ed.]

The Executive Committee of the National Horse Show Association has adopted for the November exhibition at Madison Square Garden all of the later suggestions with regard to trotting and roadster classes made by the committee appointed for that purpose. The amended conditions of class for stallion to be shown with four of his get, oldest of get not to exceed six years, require that the stallion and get shall ha judged by their individuality, the pedigree of the the sire and tha racing and show ring qualities of the progeny. The first premium is $500, the second $200 and the third $100. This should in a way be a most interesting competition. In class for broodmare to be shown with two of her produce, one a weanling, the other not to exceed four years, the condition is that they are to be judged by their individuality, the pedigree and producing qualities of the dam and the show ring qualities of the progeny. The premiums are $200, $100 and $50. The class for mares or geldings with records of 2:20 or bettar has been stricken out, and so has class for fillies three years old. Tha added classes are 13, for mares or geldings four years old or over with records of 2:30 or better, to be shown in harness; and 14, for mares and geldings three years old and under four, to be shown in harness. In all breeding classes the name of the dam and the name of the sire of her dam shall be given. With this information before him, the compiler of the catalogue should be able to extend pedigrees and furnish information valuable to visitors to the show.

Summaries of Races at Oakland.

THURSDAY, MAY 12.

First e—Seven forloogs, selliog, foor-year-olds and opward. Purse $300.

Farra & Tu'erville's h h Polisb, 4, by Boothlack—Peerless........ ....(Frawley, 110) 1
Hermanita, 6........(Pigeott, 107) 2
Pelxotto, 5........(Toberville, 111) 3

Time—1:28¼. Won driving.

Joe Mussle, Sport McAllister, Twinkle Twink. Mascero, Fortona, Zarro, Caspar and Distinctioo also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs, selling, maiden, three year-olds. Purse $300.

Covington & Kent's h f Rose Maid, by St. Blaise—Mary Walton ....(Thorpe, 107) 1
Entrata........(McDonald, 107) 2
Brown Prince........(Clawson, 109) 3

Time—1:10. Won easily.

Savanasola, Rosa, Saucy Eyes, Nilhau, Be Happy, Kitty Blake, Pongo, Lona Marie, Fallen Princess, Ivan the Great and Idomenus also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies. Purse $350.

Burns & Waterhouse's br f Bajewor, by Stromboli—Guldon........(Woods, 100) 1
Canace........(McNichols, 103) 2
Britomartis........(Clawson, 95) 3

Time—1:02. Won driving.

Amoltopec and Ann Page also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, selling. Purse $400.

G. W. Baldwin's h m Argentina, by Gano—Dollie L. (McDonald 101) 1
Wheel of Fortune........(Piggott, 107) 2
Devil's Dream........(Enos, 98) 3

Time—2:18. Won easily.

Metaire, Wawona, Del Paso II and Sweet Faverdale also ran and finished in the order named. Lady Hurst was left.

Fifth Race Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse $300

S. C. Hildreth's ch f Tolnca, by Nomad—Sweet........(Clawson, 88) 1
Magdalenas........(McNichols, 85) 2
Boulbel........(Woods, 92) 3

Time—0:55¼. Won easily.

Rey Hooker, Leo Vertner, Jal and Zaccatoso also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse $300.

C. Spooner's ch g Soscol, 3, by St. Saviour—Ella T....(McDonald, 102) 1
Charlotte M., 3........(Enos, 100) 2
Florimel, 4........(R. Narvaez, 104) 3

Time—1:44. Won driving.

Navy Blue, Joe Levy, Mistleton, Estro, Ocktaruck, Monita, Rio Frio, Tom Smith, Magnus and Lena Archer also ran and finished in the order named.

FRIDAY, MAY 13.

First Race—Five and a half furloogs, selling, foor-year-olds and upward. Purse $300.

E. F. Smith's ch g Torpedo, 4, by Racine—Ouida......(G. Wilson, 111) 1
Red Bird, a........(Powell, 107) 2
Wenoma, 4........(Toberville, 109) 3

Time—1:09¼. Won driving.

Boy Carruthers, Merry Boy, Trappean, Loch Ness, Red Spinner, Bobbins, P. F., Ko Ko, Alvin E. and Blue Bell also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Five furloogs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse $300.

H. F. Edwards & Co.'s b f Lady Ashley, by Patton—Sallie M........(Clawson, 107) 1
Tiny P........(Hennessy, 111) 2
Imp. Bitter Root........(Piggott, 112) 3

Time—1:02¼. Won easily.

Miss Dividend, Amasa, Fleming, Ping, Oahn, Saticoy, Miss Remsen, Ootlay, Uncle True, Judge Napton and Moonbud also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Four furlongs, selling, maiden two-year-olds. Purse $300.

H. L. Frank's ch c Mallakwa, by imp. Inverness—Missoula........(Piggott, 118) 1
Faversham........(Clawson, 111) 2
Unler........(Ruiz, 111) 3

Time—0:48¼. Won easily.

Horton, The Miller, Stone L., Yaccatoso, Martillo, Bly, Crossmelina and Practice also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse $400.

S. C. Hildreth's ch f Hurly Burly, 3, by Bliey—Helterskelter........(Clawson, 100) 1
San Mateo, 4........(Piggott, 114) 2
Elsmere, 3........(McDonald, 103) 3

Time—1:37¼. Won easily.

San Venado and Morinel also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse $350

G. W. Baldwin's ch f La Goleta, 3, by Amigo—Rosebud (Clawson, 101) 1
Chappie, 4........(McDonald, 101) 2
Don Luis, 3........(Woods, 83) 3

Time—1:43. Won easily.

El Moro, Rebel Jack, Daylight and Charles A. also ran and finished in the order named

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward. Purse $300.

G. Bayles' ch c Flandes, 3, by Flambeau—Flam........(Thorpe, 110) 1
Imp. Missioner, 3........(Piggott, 110) 2
Formella, 3........(McNichols, 105) 3

Time—1:15¼ Won driving.

Fly, Aprona, St. Distaff, Carbineer, La Kylo, Emma Rey and Mahogany also ran and finished in the order named. Magnus was left.

SATURDAY, MAY 14.

First Race—Five furlongs, selling, three-year olds and upward. Purse $300.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's ch f Mocorito, 3, by imp. Amigo—Santa Monica........(Thorpe, 105) 1
Master Mariner, 3........(Clawson, 107) 2
Castake, 3........(R. Narvaez, 107) 3

Time—1:02¼. Won handily.

Negligence, Lo Lo, Chancy T., Grace F., Cyaro and Be Happy also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Five furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies. Purse $300.

Burns & Waterhouse's br f Humidity, by Hindoo—Imp. Calphurnia........(Woods, 98) 1
Canace........(McNichols, 103) 2
Jennie Reid........(Clawson, 95) 3

Time—1:03¼. Won easily.

Amoltopec, Loyalla and Britomartis also ran and finished in the order named

Third Race—One mile, selling, three-year-olds. Purse $300.

W. L. Randall's b f Watomba, by Montana—Wampum...(Piggott, 108) 1
Mistleton........(McDonald, 110) 2
Colonel Dan........(Thorpe, 107) 3

Time—1:44. Won very easily.

P. A. Finnegan, Charlotte M., Duke of York II., and Rio Frio also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles, three year-olds and upward. Purse $400

Burns & Waterhouse's Oddson, 3, by Torso—Trellis........(Woods, 91) 1
Imp. Mistral II., 4........(McDonald, 100) 2
Judge Denny, 5........(Clawson, 102) 3

Time—1:50. Won easily.

Grady and Bockwa also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race One mile, three-year-olds and upward. Fabiola Cup, gentlemen riders of Oakland. Purse $300.

Farrar & Tuberville's h g William O'B., 5, by Apache—Flora........(Mr. Bates, 161) 1
Metaire, 5........(Mr. Blake 155) 2
Zarro, 5........(Mr. Howard, 155) 3

Time—1:49. Won easily.

Wawona and Monita also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four year-olds and upward. Purse $300.

A. Dolan's br g Lucky Star, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck—Keepsake........(McDonald, 107) 1
Tom Smith, 4........(L. Powell, 104) 2
Rapido, a........(Ruiz, 106) 3

Time—1:30. Won very easily.

Mike Rice, Lorena II., Fortuna, Sardou, Howard, Breadwarmer, Faranja, Joe Mussie and Merry Boy also ran and finished in the order named.

MONDAY, MAY 16.

First Race—Six furlongs, selling, foor-year-olds and upward. Purse $300.

H. L. Jones' h g Stentor, 4, by Leonatus—Cadma........(McDonald, 108) 1
Adam Andrew, 4........(Clawson, 112) 2
Zaralda, 4........(Thorpe, 107) 3

Time—1:18¼. Won driving.

The Dragon, Salisbury II, Celoso, Tenacity, Talbot Clifton, Don Gara, Mahogany, Banato, Miss Ruth and Capt. Vose also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Nine sixteenths of a mile, selling, two-year-olds. Purse $300.

Nolan & Tholl's b c Also Ran II, by Panique—Waiting II........(Clawson, 83) 1
Unler........(Kiley, 85) 2
Polka........(Woods, 90) 3

Time—0:57¼. Won easily.

Chilcoot Pass, Siml. Rey Hooker, Parmlab, Rainier, Cheated and Bock Taylor also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—One mile four-year-olds and upward. Purse $300.

S. F. Capp's ch g Rapido, a, by Cyclone—Nyanza........(Ruiz, 108) 1
Senator Morrell, a........(Kiley, 88) 2
Navy Blue, 6........(Thorpe, 106) 3

Time—1:48, Won easily.

St. Distaff, Frank James, Sandow III, Rebekah, Mirambo, Bobbins, Spry Lark and Dennis also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race - Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse $350.

A. Smith's ch h Sport McAllister, 8, by imp. Friar Tuck—Twilight........(Narvaez, 118) 1
Pelxotto, 5........(Toberville, 111) 2
Tiny P., 3........(McNichols, 93) 3

Time—1:18. Won handily.

Colonel Dan, San Mateo, Lady Ashley and Chapple also ran and finished in the order named. R. Q. Ban polled up.

Fifth Race—One and a sixteenth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse $400.

D. A. Honig's h h Caspar, 4, by imp. St. Andrew—Cuisine........(Thorpe, 105) 1
Rey del Tierra, 4........(McDonald, 105) 2
Bernardillo, 4........(Clawson, 102) 3

Time—1:52¼. Won easily.

Olive and Sonito also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse $350.

D. A. Honig's h g Zamar II., 4, by St. Carlo—Imp. Royal Bess........(Thorpe, 109) 1
Dolore, 4........(Clawson, 107) 2
Polish, 4........(Frawley, 112) 3

Time—1:31¼. Won easily.

Lost Girl, Lady Hurst, O'Fleeta, Widow Jones and Tom Smith also ran and finished in the order named.

TUESDAY, MAY 17.

First Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse $300.

Burns & Waterhouse's br c Obsidian, by imp. Stromboli—Clara L........(Thorpe, 106) 1
La Parassense........(Clawson, 100) 2
Sir Urian........(Powell, 99) 3

Time—0:57¼. Won easily.

Loyalle, Casdale and Santa Flora also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, three-year-olds. Purse $300,

Nolan & Tholl's b c Rebel Jack, by imp Order—Nokomis........(Clawson, 105) 1
Master Mariner........(Toberville, 107) 2
Soscol........(McDonald, 109) 3

Time—1:18¼. Won driving.

Castake, Ootlay, Saticoy, Miss Dividend, Towanda and Saucy Eyes also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race—Five furlongs, two-year-olds. Purse $250.

Burns & Waterhouse's br f Humidity, by Hindoo—imp. Calphurnia........(Thorpe, 107) 1
Tolnca........(Clawson, 105) 2
Leo Vertner........(G. Wilson, 108) 3

Time—1:03¼. Won driving.

Distance also ran.

Fourth Race—One and an eighth miles, three-year-olds and upward Purse $400.

G. H. Peters' br b Mercutio, 4, by imp. Martenhurst—Ernestine........(Piggott, 110) 1
Cromwell, 8........(Clawson, 114) 2
Li Hong Chang, 3........(Bassinger, 83) 3

Time, 2:01. Won driving.

Los Prietos, Widow Jones, Rose Maid and St. Distaff also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward Purse $300,

E. W. Purser's h g Red Glenn, a, by Glen Elin—Red Girl........(McDonald, 111) 1
Fortuna, 8........(R. Narvaez, 109) 2
El Moro, 3........(Clawson, 100) 3

Time, 1:32¼. Won driving.

Joe Mussle, Charles A., Loch Ness and Emma Rey also ran and finished as named

Sixth Race, six furlongs, selling, foor-year-olds and upward. Purse $350.

A. Dolan's br g Lucky Star, 4, by imp. Friar Tuck—Keepsake........(Thorpe, 108) 1
Sport McAllister, 8........(Narvaez, 109) 2
Polish, 4........(Frawley, 107) 3

Time—1:17¼. Won handily.

Fig Leaf, O'Fleeta and Maj. Cook also ran and finished as named. Roy Carruthers polled up.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.

First Race—Four and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds. Purse $300.

H. F. Edwards' ch f Magdalenas, by Emperor of Norfolk—Espirito Santo........(Ruiz, 99) 1
Malay........(McDonald, 102) 2
Oralbee........(Miller, 83) 3

Time—0:58. Won driving.

La Parassense, E. Come, Racine Murphy and Chilcoot Pass also ran and finished in the order named.

Second Race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse $300.

W. L. Stanfield's h g Castake, 3, by Apache—Lina........(Powell, 97) 1
Colonel Dan, 3........(Woods, 88) 2
Adam Andrew, 4........(Clawson, 110) 3

Time—1:18¼. Won cleverly.

Formella, Sardon, Ricardo, Don Gara and Ranardine also ran and finished in the order named.

Third Race - Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds. Purse $300.

H. E. Wittman's hg Joe Levy by George Kinney—Olivetta.(Thorpe,109) 1
Charlotte M........(Tompkins, 107) 2
Ping........(J. Woods, 112) 3

Time—1:32¼. Won ridden out.

Saticoy, P. A. Finnigan, Estro, Magnut, Ste. about, Fleming, Tiny P., Lee Kylo, Muscalado, Oahu and Aprona also ran and finished in the order named.

Fourth Race—One and a quarter miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward. Purse $350.

B. C. Holly's h m imp. Devil's Dream, 4, by imp. Chittaboll—imp. Tempe........(Thorpe, 108) 1
Fortuna, 8........(R. Narvaez, 106) 2
Rapido, a........(Ruiz, 108)

Time—2:13¼. Won easily.

Cromwell, Metaire, Veloz, Zarro, William O'B., Lady Hurst, Fort Augustus and Mary Nievez also ran and finished in the order named.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward. Purse $350.

Burns & Waterhouse's b f Recreation, 3, by Morello—Picnic........(Woods, 83) 1
La Goleta........(Clawson, 99) 2
Pelxotto........(Toberville, 109) 3

Time—1:31¼. Won driving.

Caspar, Sea Spray, Dolore, Lost Girl and Jim Bozeman also ran and finished in the order named.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs, selling, maiden three year-olds. Purse $300.

Covington & Kent's h c Carbineer, by Clarendon—Grapeshot........(Thorpe, 107) 1
Pongo........(Piggott, 107) 2
Idomenus........(Toberville, 109) 3

Time—1:04. Won ridden out.

Rosa, Kitty Blake, Racio, Jim Brownell, Entrata, Cyaro, Brown Prince and Fallen Princess also ran and finished in the order named.

The Two Thousand Guineas Winner of 1898.

At the second day's racinn of the Nawmarket First Spring Meeting (April 27th), the Lorillard-Beresford Stable's bay colt, Elfin, won tha threa-year-old Welter Handicap. This race is of 400 sovereigns, by subscription of fiva sovereigns each, and ten sovereigns extra for starters; the second to receive fifty sovereigns ont of the plate. There were thirteen starters, over the Rowley mila. The result in detail was as follows:

Lorillard-Beresford Stable's b c Elfin, by Sensation, out of Equality.... 1
Wallace Johnstone's ch g Nikko, by Trayles, out of Dolly Varden.... 2
E. C. Clayton's br c Boy of Egremonte, by Noble Chieftain, out of Gil Beck........ 3

Wallace Johnstone's bay colt, Disraeli, won tha Two Thousand Guineas Stakes. This race is 100 sovereigns each, for three-year-olds; tha second to receive 300 sovereigos out of the stakes and the third to save his stakes. Fourteen horses ran over the course, the Rowley mila, and the following was the result in detail:

Wallace Johnstone's b c Disraeli, by Galopin, out of Lady Ardley........ 1
Tha Duke of Portland's b c Wantage, by Sheen, out of Satchel........ 2
Prince Soltykoff's b c Ninus, by Sheen, out of Nina........ 3

The One Thousand Guineas Winner of 1898.

At the last day's racing, April 29th, of tha Newmarket First Spring Meeting, Sir J. Blundell Maple's bay filly Nun Nicer won the One Thousand Guinaas Stakes. This event is of 100 sovereigns each, for three-year-old fillies, the owner of the second filly to receive 200 sovereigns out of the stakes, and the third to save his stakes. There were fifteen starters, including the Lorillard Beresford stable's brown filly Chinook and the chestnut filly Bloozen, belonging to the same stable. The coorse was tha Rowley mila, and tha following was the result in detail:

Sir J. Blundell Maple's b f Nun Nicer, by Common, out of Priestess.... 1
Airs and Graces, br f, by Ayrshire, out of Abanico........ 2
Lord Derby's ch f Alt Mark, by Marcion, out of Altiora........ 3

CHARLESTON, S. C.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER,

Dear Sir—I have a fine setter dog which last winter I placed in the hands of a trainer. When returned to me he was badly broken down with distemper. After giving him careful attention ond finding that he was growing worse on recommendation concluded to use your Distemper Cure. I am happy to say the animal entirely recovered and is now in excellent condition. I. O. LEA, Treasury Office.

ON tha strength of his victory in tha Two Thousand Guineas, Disraeli is the favorite for tha Epsom Derby, one mile and a half, to ha run May 25. About him 3 to 1 is offered, though Dieudonne is a strong second choica at 4 to 1. Hawfinch, 7 to 1, and Batt, 8 to 1, come next to order. Mr. August Belmont's candidate, Bridegroom II., is at 33 to 1, Archduke 66 to 1.

THE New York "Spirit of tha Times" representative recently asked Mr. Powers, representative of Mr. Marcus Daly, what was going to be dona with Hamburg this season, and received the following reply: "Mr. Daly was hera only a few days ago and I was able to consult him upon the subject, and our plans dependent of course on tha horse's condition at the date of the various events, are as follows: Hamburg's first start will be in the Belmont at a mila and threa furlongs, which will be run for on May 26th, the last day of the Morris Park spring meeting. The Realization at a mila and five furlongs, to be run on July 4th, the closing day of the Coney Island Jockey Club's first summer meeting, will see his second appearance, and if he proves that ha has stamina as well as speed, as we think he will do, we shall start him in the Brighton cup, at two miles and a quarter, on July 30th. During all this time Hamburg will be trained at Brigeton, where Lakeland has him now, and will only be shipped to Morris Park for the Belmont, and walked over to Sheepshead Bay for the Realization upon the day the events are run for. We did think of sending him to Washington Park, Chicago, for the $10,000 American Derby, but tha data for its running is too closa to the Realization for us to risk the journey. After the Brighton cup we hava formulated no plans as yet."

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

Jos. Cairn Simpson

ALAMEDA DRIVING CLUB } Quite safe to say, and that without equivocation, or any tendency to flatter, that so far as tracks are concerned, the Alameda Driving Course and Boulevard adjoining form the best training ground for harness horses in this or any other State. It may be better to qualify the statement by changing best to the equal of any training grounds where ever located, though I cannot imagine where the track and boulevard could be bettered when the object sought is to teach horses to trot or pace, and to bring them into such "condition" as will best fit them for races.

The "regulation track" *i. e.* a mile in circuit the turns semi-circles of a quarter of a mile each, connected with parallel, straight stretches which, of course, are also a quarter of a mile each, is nearly faultless, though the turns might be "thrown up" somewhat more with advantage. The track was built by a few men who have a fondness for driving, and who did not look for a money return on their expenditure. Then a satisfactory lease could not be obtained and the only improvements a rail on the turns and some other fencing, cooling out sheds, a few stalls, and the judges stand, the cut represents the stalls, the angle forming a better protection from the western winds than if on one straight line.

A MORNING SCENE, ALAMEDA TRACK.

Watching the horses exercise is fully as attractive to some harness-horse fanciers as to go to the races. There is this advantage, there is something going on every minute. It may be that there are several parties "working out" together, two, three or it may be more in competition, while one section is cooling out another is on the track, and scarcely an interval of ten minutes without something to interest.

The Boulevard is not properly appreciated, one mile and an eighth in length, one hundred feet wide, straight with the exception of an easy curve that with so long a radius that it virtually "straight going." The material the same as the track, and better for dry weather could not be, silt pumped from the estuary, so that it so nearly level that a few inches will mark the difference. The advantages are so many and so great that a long article, with advantages for training purposes of the Alameda boulevard for a text, will be required to do it justice. Were those stalls commensurate with the demand, more horses would be in training on the Alameda track than any other one in the state, and it seems to me that if stables like those occupied by Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Williams were built the rental would make the investment a paying one.

Alameda is one of the most beautiful towns in California It may appear like rank heresy on the part of one who has resided in Oakland for twenty-four years to say that as a residence place it is superior, in many respects, to the bigger city across the creek. Just as convenient for those who do business in the metropolis, and though Oakland has advantage from the [illegible] its larger population secures, there are competition, wont [illegible] set.

A city of homes, the finest streets for driving, a more equable temperature, more beautiful adornments in the way of shrubbery and flowers, the tranquility of the country, urban, suburban and rural enjoyments combined

The following cut represents the residence of the late Josiah H. White, a man who was intimately connected with harness horses, a large breeder, and on his farm at Lakeside constructed the best shaped track I ever saw. In place of being semi-circles the curves were parabolas, the connecting stretches being, of course, straight. The advantages of the parabolic "turns" are evident; the curve gradually grows sharper so that the horse becomes habituated to the change from straight, going to circular, not so abrupt a change as when a semi-circle has to be "negotiated." Mr. White was a civil engineer; he laid out the Bay District and the old Oakland tracks and his profession suggested the shape of the Lakeside course.

A very short acquaintance with Mr. White was enough to discern he was a man of superior attainments, further intimacy resulted in the discovery of so many admirable and loveable qualities that he was endeared to his friends, and if he had enemies even those were forced to respect him for his sterling worth. There was general rejoicing when he made the "rich strike" in Arizona, and what is somewhat wonderful, the radically envious did not express their feelings audibly.

Mr. White was the first president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

RESIDENCE MRS. I. H. WHITE, ALAMEDA.

The following picture was taken as a fair representation of a street scene in Alameda. corner on Grand St, and Santa Clara avenues, one block south of Bay Street station.

STREET SCENE ALAMEDA.

* * *

BONNIE SCOTLAND, MACOLM, REGENT. Owing to the type becoming misplaced, after the proof was corrected, there was a slight error in the notes regarding Bonnie Scotland in the paper of Saturday, that being that I owned the horse in Waukegon, Ill. In order to straighten that and add something to the information about the greatest son of Queen Mary, gaps are filled up.

Mr. Kutz sold his interest in all the horses owned by him and Mr. Reber to a Cincinnati party, two of which were E A. Smith and Samuel Leonard. In a division Bonnie Scotland and Ontario were among the horses which Messrs Smith and Leonard got. They sent Bonnie Scotland to Kentucky and raced quite a strong stable, winning many races with Ontario, at that time the "queen of the turf." Leonard's father-in-law, "Deacon" Stevens, had loaned them a good deal of money, and took a bill of sale of the horses. Hearing that Bonnie Scotland was for sale, and would be sold for a great deal less than Mr. Robert Alexander had offered, after some correspondence I went with Mr. Smith to Kentucky to see the horse and Mr. Stevens accompanied me to Iowa to look at the farm I proposed to trade for the stallion. The price put on him $6,000, was satisfactory and mine for the farm $8,000, was also sufficient inducement for Mr. Stevens to make the journey.

A close bargainer was the Deacon, and the "swap" was finally consummated by giving me Bonnie and $1,750 for the little farm.

Lamenting the outlay of "ready money" already invested, Mr. Smith asked me if I would not take other horses for the balance due, or a part of it.

"What will you take for Ontario?" I replied.

"He answered, "one thousand dollars.

"I will take her" my reply.

"Wait a moment," he said, and referring to a little memorandum book, added, "the boys have marked her not to be sold."

"Will take the mare and square the account," was my reply.

"Let it rest until I go home and I will send the mare or the money."

Feeling sure that "the boys" would not agree to part with her the only chance to secure the mare was to have the question decided then, though I finally concurred in the offer to await his decision until we got back to Chicago.

Evidently a great struggle whether to offend the boys or pay the $1,750, though the advances to his son-in-law and Smith was not so sore a point as losses made in a partnership with a Mr. S. S. Grant, and Smith in army contracts, through Grant not only gambling away recent profits, but absorbing a draft of $90,000, which Mr. Stevens had sent him to purchase horses and mules. The boys carried the day, but he swore that would be the last money he would furnish.

I sold a half interest to Hon. D. A. Gage for $3,000, and that season Bonnie stood at Mr. Gage's farm, Riverside, that beautiful suburb of Chicago now occupying the ground which barns, buildings, fields and paddocks covered, adopting the name of the farm as well as the other "appurtenances," and hereditaments thereto belonging.

The big barn, the largest at that time in the country, was moved some two miles up "the ridge" in 1869, and the breeding farm of Atwood Place established.

Few thoroughbred mares I can recall, two were bred to Bonnie in 1868, Eva Shepherd by Sovereign, and an Endorser mare, neither having foals.

The fall of 1868 I sold my interest in the horse to C. C. and Robert Parks of Waukegan, Illinois, and he made a few seasons there. Few thoroughbred mares in that stud; trotting horses, Durham and Jersey cattle, being also a part of the business; still the veteran campaigner, Joe Howell was bred there; (his dam Eva Shepherd), and a mare I sold him, Maud, by imp. Australian foaled Paper Maker at Glen Flora.

I bought Regent, then two years old, of Mr. Reber early in the spring of 1869 for myself, Columbia and her sister Wauanita on joint account with Mr. Gage; those and several other horses Mr. Coyle trained for us at Dexter Park after Riverside was dismantled. Regent was a "natural born" race horse and an exceedingly handsome colt. Smith and Leonard induced Mr. Stevens, he being the owner of Malcolm, to write me several letters proposing a trade, Malcolm for Regent, and would pay a reasonable difference. I refused to name any sum, but when the summer race and trotting meeting came to an end and people were leaving for their homes, I fully realized that for the first time in many, many years myself and family were without a home of our own. Good quarters at the Transit House, my children at the best of schools, but the yearning for the little farm became so strong that I offered Mr. Stevens a sum for it in cash or would take Malcolm and let him have Regent at $2,500 less money. From his reluctance to pay any more money out I supposed he would take the all money offer, though much to my surprise I received a telegram: "Accept offer; have sent to Nashville for Malcolm; ship colt at once."

A friend who was a warm admirer of the colt urged me not to send him, and though fully believing that he was one of the best colts I ever saw could not do otherwise than comply. And thus I became the owner of Malcolm, and lost Regent. That fall he won the young America stake at Nashville and Mr. Stevens was offered $7,500 for him.

George Bayliss who died so suddenly at Emeryville last Sunday rode Regent in his exercise while I owned him. and it almost broke his heart when the colt went away. A quiet, well behaved lad, a general favorite and with good promise to make a first-class jockey.

* * *

"TUNNEL DAY" Saturday next the racing season will wind up with a benefit day, the proceeds of which will go into the tunnel fund, and from the outlook at present it will be the largest gathering of people of the winter at the C. J. C. course, excepting, perhaps, that of Thanksgiving day. If all the people of Oakland fully realized the advantages that will follow from a good road through, in place of over, the mountains, everyone who can afford to pay a dollar will surely do so.

An extra good programme for that day has been arranged, so that there will be a double return, the pleasure of witnessing high-mettled racers in exciting contests and aiding a laudable enterprise. To those who have not seen the course, the buildings and grounds on a racing day will be well repaid for the time and money spent by the beauty of the place, one of the very finest race courses in the United States; the finest in many respects.

[Continued on Page 395.]

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

JUDSON K. MOORE, PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 21, 1898.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

ALTAMONT 3600 ....J. M. Nelson, Alameda
CHAS. DERBY, 2:20..... Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO. 2:09¼ ....Wm. Murray, Pleasanton
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼ ....Thos. H. Green, Dublin
EL BENTON, 2:23.......Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
GEO. WASHINGTON, 2:16¾..................Thos. Smith, Vallejo
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679..John Moorhead, Pleasanton
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR........................Thos. Smith, Vallejo
McKINNEY, 2:11¼ ....C. A. Durfee, Oakland
SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½ ....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STEINWAY, 2:25¾ ......Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
WILDBOY 5391.................................Wm. Vioget, Lawrence
WILD NUTLING 2867.........................Wm. Vioget, Lawrence

HACKNEY.

CHAMPION GREEN'S RUFUS....Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THOROUGHBREDS.

ZOBAIR..O. A. Kenyon, Petaluma

Good Lessons Taught Us by Our Eastern and Australian Friends.

The marked success of racing at the East under the jurisdiction of The Jockey Club, the increasing popularity of the galloper with the masses, the confidence felt in the officials having matters in charge, all largely due to the strict enforcement of the rules under which the club is working, has had the effect of elevating, in public opinion, the turfman, the trainer of horses and the jockey. They command the respect of all sorts of citizens, for their actions are above reproach. It is to be regretted that trainers and jockeys out this way, as a class, are not looked upon as they are at the far East. There is not that feeling of confidence in either class that should be felt and naturally one looks around for the cause. At tho far East there are bookmakers, just as here. There are the same direct rewards for fraudulent practices, the running of "dead ones" and "dividing the sheet," sending horses to the post "short" when the trainer knows the public will bet long and furiously on the animal, etc. The solution of this problem, then, must be that there is no catering to the low-class racers or to the owners of "dogs." Besides, there has been a lengthening of the distances in races since The Jockey Club took the helm of the racing ship at the far East, an increase in the weights, so that a rider can remain at the businees for many years and become proficient in his art.

The craze for "time" is dying out, too, and this is mainly due to the action of the governing turf body of the far East having many of the races at odd distances, such as 172 feet short of six furlongs, about a mile, mile and fifty yards, &c. In this way the race-goer is made to forget a good deal about "time." The great increase in the weights carried has also crushed the stickler for "time" somewhat.

The rule which says it is unlawful for "plungers" to make presents to riders is also a good one, the club doubtless arguing that if a jockey would accept money for winnings he would also accept coin for losing, and that the time would soon come when a rider would not greatly exert himself to win if he were not promised a substantial sum from the plunging brigade. The late Admiral Rous did not approve of plunging, and tried to have a law passed that any member of the Jockey Club of England trying to win over £20,000 on any event should be expelled from the organization. The "plungers" should be kept as far away from the jockeys as possible, so that they could neither offer a reward to a rider for being honest or dishonest. "Plungers" have ruined many a jockey. They have, through their liberality given jockeys a false idea of their importance upon this mundane sphere, and as the cranium of the knight of the saddle swelled his usefulness decreased in proportion. The successful race rider of to-day is flattered until he begins to believe himself a Napoleon, a Dewey or an Edison—a veritable genius that all the world should salaam and scrape to.

If the West will not follow in the footsteps of their successful Eastern brethren, placing the turf upon a higher plane of morality, the introduction of the totalizator will do the good work. It will do away with the direct reward for fraud. The dishonest traiuer, running his horse to lose, cannot gain anything. A winner has to be picked in a race, and that's not always so easy. The "plunger" who wanted to make a heavy "clean-up" would have to "fix" nearly every ride in a race in order to have his horse "shooed in," and one of the jockeys would "give him away." Besides, on a totalizator, a heavy play on a particular horse would reduce the odds materially. Therefore, the "plunger," generally a non-producer, will not look upon the "tote" with much favor. But it will come just the same and be the savior of the sport. It will enforce honesty and render the efforts of the dishonest useless. It will increase the revenues of the clubs through having a larger "gate." It will make the public have confidence, a belief that they will at all times secure a "run for the money." If the clubs are as liberal in the future as they have been in the past, they will increase the size of the purses and stakes, and that will insure the entrance in races of a higher class of horses, the "skate" being relegated to the background. Larger purses and stakes means larger breeding operations, an improvement in our breed of horses—supposed to be the chief aim of all racing organizations in the world. All of the above predictions will be verified here if the racing clubs would only use the totalisator adopted in New Zealand and South Australia. Racing was at a very low ebb in those countries when the totalisator took the place of the bookmaker. The purses were small; little interest was felt in turf affairs (caused through lack of confidence in the squareness of the sport), and bettors kept their coin in their pockets. With the introduction of the totalizator, all this was changed. The interest and the gate receipts commenced to swell, the coin came out of the feather beds and banks, the purses and stakes were increased four-fold and the breeding interest was stimulated as breeders never dreamed it would be. All this was due to the use of the totalizator by the racing clubs, and every sporting paper in those provinces sing the praises of "the tote" in every issue, pronouncing it the saviour of the sport of kings in those localities, as indeed it was.

On the 31st instant Messrs. Killip & Co, live stock auctioneers, will sell at the salesyard corner Market and Van Ness avenue in this city, by order of A. W. Foster, Esq., twenty head of Hungarian ponies, twelve hands and under This is a choice lot and they are perfect beauties. The sale will be positive and without reserve. The firm will also sell a consignment of trotting bred and draft horses from the Yerba Buena Farm. Full particulars of this sale next week.

Horse owners and trainers should remember that they have but one week more to sudy over the programme of the Trotting Horse Breeners' Association races, and arrange for making entries. It will be the best meeting ever given in California in all probability. Don't be left out in the cold when there is so much money to be earned. The entries will close June 1st.

The meeting to be given by the Alameda Driving Association Monday May 30th, promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever held on that clubs excellent track. The races are open to all and the conditions are set forth in our advertising colums. Entries close today, Saturday May 21st, with the Secretary A. O. Gott, 1413 Park street, Alameda. Get your entries mailed to-day.

Mr. Allison says that "roaring is not by any means of necessity a serious matter at all, whereas under no circumstances is it anything like such a drawback to a horse as stilty forelegs, calf knees, spavined hocks, bad feet, or hereditary tendency to break blood vessels—which is the most hereditary trouble of all. Clover, the successful French sire, is by the roaring Wellingtonia (son of the roaring Chattanooga), out of Princess Catherine, by the roaring Prince Charlie, and Clover was a sound, good race horse." Resolute is demonstrative proof that a horse may be touched in the wind and still retain his pace.

Volley, Strathmore, Patron, The Officer and Aurum are the only horses who have won the double, Caulfield Guineas and V. R. C. St. Leger.

The Breeder and Sportsman's mailing clerk has gone to be a soldier. Albert Jackson Martineau, is a native of Vallejo in this State, and he has been connected with this office for some months. A young man of brains and strict uprightness, he always seemed to take his greatest pleasure in doing his duty. Prompt and reliable his aim was to do everything in the proper manner and on time. A member of Company C., First Infantry and Third Battalion of California Volunteers, our "Jack" will, in a few days, be on his way to Manilla to defend his country's flag and honor. We know he will faithfully discharge every duty required of him, and we hope to see him return safe and sound, wearing the shoulder straps of an officer. An honest, kind, and gentle boy is "Jack," and the idol of the employes of this office, but now

"Dreams be of cutting foreign throats
Of breaches, ambuscadoes, Spanish blades,
Of healths five fathoms deep."

Tod Sloan is riding in superb form at Morris Park. Hardly a day passes but that he rides a couple of winners. A scribe pays the following tribute to his work of last Thursday: "Tod Sloan's riding was the feature of the day. There are those who have claimed that Sloan is no finisher, but all doubts as to his ability in this line were dispelled by his efforts with Geisha. The little crack in two of the races had the satisfaction of beating his great rival, Tommy Burns.". Sloan started in badly at the Aqueduct, but there was little doubt in the minds of his friends but that he would soon round to his best form.

An impression exists in New Zealand that Uniform was purchased from Mr. Stead, on account of an English owner, but the seller states that he has neither disclosed the name of the purchaser to anyone, nor the amount for which he sold the son of Hotchkiss and Formo. O'Toole who came out with the blood stock Mr. Stead purchased when on his visit to England, will take Uniform to England. The total winnings of Uniform during his career as a three and four-year-old have amounted to £2,100—Melbourne Leader.

George Barrett, who recently died in England, had a most successful career as a jockey, and amongst the numerous winners steered by him were Common (2000 guineas, Derby and St. Leger), Ormonde (2000 guineas), Buccaneer (City and Suburban), La Fleche (1000 guineas, Cambridgeshire and Oaks), Carlton (Chester Cup), and Orme (Eclipse Stakes and Middle Park Plate).

Vengeance (whose yearlings recently brought such good prices in Australia) is by Newminster, for years the leading stallion of Australia, the sire of Newhaven and Tarcoola, winners of the Melbourne Cup.

The success in Australia of Bobadil and Ormuz omens favorably for the St. Simon-cum-Musket experiments now being instituted by the Duke of Portland through the agency of Carbine.

McDonald, who has been riding excellently here of late, left for St. Louis May 19th. He will ride for Hughey Jones, and ought to do well.

Edward Corrigan has been publicly warned that the people of Cicero township will not stand for the oper[illegible] of Hawthorne.

Special Department.

[Continued from Page 393.]

Cleveland Sale.—The "Blue Ribbon" sale at Cleveland from the accounts received up to this time was undoubtedly an "unqualified success," the Palo Alto contingent bringing prices far beyond any previous sale this year, and according to my recollection $7,800, the price paid for Betonica, the highest figure ever reached at an auction sale for a four-year-old pacer.

The two year-old, Idolita, by Monaco from Edith Carr by George Wilkes, at $4,100 has taken the highest place when measured by money value, than anyone of his age has brought in several years. And dirt cheap at that, in my opinion, as he takes the lead of all the colts that have been driven on that famous track; even Arion never equalled the time made by Idolita so early in the season, 2:24½ in April. Monaco shows good indications of being a first-class sire. The Beautiful Bells yearling is certainly the best looking of her colts at the same age, and all the Monacos I have seen are highly formed.

Plenty of near infusions in Idolita. The third dam of Edith was by imp. Margrave and the next dam the thoroughbred mare Kitty Muse by Shakespeare, and a filly by American Eclipse from Kitty Muse was the dam of Idol a son of Mambrino chief. The third dam of Monaco was by Piedmont and the second dam of Piedmont was by the thoroughbred Grey Eagle.

As is well known Betonica is half thoroughbred through his sire and dam, and were all the other thoroughbred strains he carries collected, little but thoroughbred would remain.

Pesonte by Palo Alto brought the next highest price, $2000, and she is by a "half-and half" sire. With careful handling this highly-bred mare (her grandam being by Billy Townes thoroughbred, and her third dam was by Sir Charles, who was so well thought of that he was matched against American Eclipse, but unfortunately went amiss) and highly formed mare as all good judges must admit, is almost sure to get a mark very nearly at the top-notch of the measuring rod.

The next in price Hyita, two years old, $1,900, is very close to the infusions. Her dam was by Carr's Mambrino, his dam very nearly thoughbred, and her second dam by Owen Dale by Belmont (Williamson's), her third dam by Belmont, and as Directum has two strains of Belmont, the most captious must admit its value in fast trotters.

The second dam of Peko was Planetia by Planet, then La Henderson by Lexington, Kitty Clark by imp. Glencos, not only thoroughbred, but that of the highest class.

Nordeau, $1,000, is from a daughter of Wildidle, and her sire, Norris, is by Ansel, and Ansel from Annette, through bred, by Lexington. The dam of Norris by Norman, his second dam by Tschunter's Sir Wallace very nearly, if not entirely thoroughbred, and the third dam Eagletta, thoroughbred, by Grey Eagle.

These confident prophets who predict that nothing good would come from Palo Alto, owing to Governor Stanford's strange infatuation in using thoroughbred blood with the vain expectation of getting even moderate trotters if at all fair-minded and sensible enough to know and understand what Palo Alto has done, they will be ready to acknowledge that the crowning glory of that famous breeding comes from the mixture of thoroughbred blood, closely up, too, with trotting strains.

The above is a representation of the end stalls in the north row of stables, and the filly the folks are admiring I think is Nordean, at all events one of the lot sold at Cleveland.

* * *

Anent Incorporating, I must acknowledge that I was so densely ignorant in regard to the laws of California, or any other State, governing incorporations, or the necessary steps to secure articles of incorporation, that when I offered the resolution at the annual meeting, Dec. 6, 1897, that the P. C. T. H. B. A. should be incorporated, I supposed that there would be no change in the organization. That the constitution under which the Association had conducted its affairs from the first, or one amended in accordance with that constitution, would be the groundwork: that the directors and members would remain the same, the only difference from its present standing, a legalized body, in place of an assemblage of men associated to advance harness-horse interests.

In place of that should the projected Association be incorporated, I find that everything will be changed excepting the name, everyone of the Association, save those who sign the articles of incorporation before it is filed, will be thrown out. In place of fifteen directors eleven the limit; not a member, however good his standing, of the present Association that will be a member of the one proposed, until elected by the new in accordance with the by-laws, articles of incorporation, or whatever the new conditions may be that will govern.

It is my fault that I am ignorant of the provisions made in the articles of incorporation. Mr. Cohen brought the document into the office requesting, urging me to sign it, but having firmly resolved not to sign whatever the conditions embodied therein might be, the opportunity was lost. Since then I have been unable to obtain a copy for publication, and considering the importance of the issue it will be well if the secretary has copies printed in time to mail them to the members the first of the week. In all probability a large majority of the members are as ignorant as I was in regard to the effects that will follow incorporation, and with a copy of the articles they can note the difference between those and the constitution of the P. C. T. H. B. A. as it now stands.

That the constitution can be amended advantageously is beyond question, and the adjourned Annual Meeting which will be held on Thursday next will have the power to change it or adopt an entirely new instrument.

Members who have sent proxies without being aware of the changes that can be wrought, and have placed it in the power of some one to vote directly contrary to their wishes after realizing the true situation, should send a later proxy if unable to attend the meeting. In that case it will be well to state whether they are in favor or against incorporation. Hon. D. E. Knight of Marysville, John F. Boyd of San Francisco, John A. McKerron of San Francisco, Colonel Park Henshaw of Chico have not as yet committed themselves to either side of the question, and the gentlemen named will surely be in attendance.

I wish to state further that I had an object in offering the resolution favoring incorporation. That was to make changes in the constitution. It could not be amended at that annual meeting, December 6th, 1897, as the necessary three months notice had not been given. The meeting of the directors to elect officers for the ensuing year was put off two weeks. At that meeting, December 26, 1897, there was a good deal of argument many contending that the directors had the power to incorporate and adopt a new constitution. This I stubbornly contested and as the constitution Article III, Sec. 1 reads "The association shall meet annually on *or before* and as the 26th of April gave the necessary time for notification that it was set for that date. The following two paragraphs cut from the special department of January 1st shows the views that I held at that time and have not changed.

"There is a general consensus of opinion that the outlook for harness racing in California the coming year is anything but favorable. Some quite despondent, others who are somewhat hopeful, a few who have faith that with methods of management which will secure the approval of the public there will follow a break in the dark cloud. This is my belief, and there are many others who agree in the opinion, among them people who have come to the conclusion from a careful study of the situation. An influential body of men who advocated a course that, in my opinion, will prove a great detriment to the future of harness racing. That is for the only association which was organized to "promote" harness horse races to become a sort of quasi jockey club, give a "mixed meeting" where gallopers and harness horse racers will all be awarded a chance. This was thoroughly canvassed before the fall meeting of the Association, and at a gathering of members held in Sacramento there was an "overwhelming majority" opposed to the innovation.

"In order to effect the purpose the plan proposed, in fact already agreed upon, is to change the name of the Association and amend the constitution so that running races can be incorporated in the programme. If that is carried out in accordance with the requirements of the constitution, and the necessary number of votes secured to legally effect the change, I will do all in my power to aid in making the meetings successful. But if the attempt is made to secure the end by measures not recognized by the fundamental law, to arbitrarily grasp the power and issue an edict that the name has been changed, the original object of the organization disregarded and an entirely different course pursued, those who favor such autocratic methods must not be surprised should there be a stubborn determination to thwart the conspiracy. Too plainly apparent to anyone who will give the question a little consideration to require long arguments that the members of the association are the owners of whatever property belongs to the Association. The directors may vote that the Board has the power to transfer this property to another society, that it can sequester, or rather confiscate property belonging to one set of contributors into other coffers, but is that equitable? Is it an act which 'law of the land' will sanction?"

After the meeting on the 26th of April, adjourned to next Thursday, the 26th inst., I wrote something of the same tenor.

The mere fact that I offered the resolution under a misapprehension, and with the further purpose of securing a "legal meeting" empowered to make necessary changes in the constitution did not bind me in any shape to support incorporating.

* * *

An Old-Time Race Horse. The following is copied from "The Leaf Herald or Annual Racing Calendar 1824," and is well worthy of a place now, inasmuch as there are few instances of a horse lasting that long.

The race was run at Tunbridge-Wells, County of Kent, England, and there two others, at the like distance, on the same day, though in both others there were three heats.

Thursday, August, 25, 1824.—Town Plate of 50 sovs. [Three miles and a distance.]

Mr. Brown's br. g. Marksman, by Paynator, out of Shepherd's dam, aged, 9st. 11lb	1	1
Mr. Maundrell's b. f. Princess Mary, by Walton, 3 yrs., 7st. 4lb	2	2
Mr. Holbrooke's b. h. Falix, by Comus, 5 yrs., 9st. 1lb.	3	3

The Editor is induced to *swerve from his course* on the present occasion; the rarity of a horse, not only continuing to run, but to win, at the age of seventeen years, creates an interest in his favour which cannot, perhaps, be better gratified than by detailing his pedigree:—Marksman, the property of T. Brown, Esq. was foaled in 1808; he was got by Paynator (a son of Ld. Clermont's Trumpator); dam by Dragon; grandam Queen Mab (sister to Mercury and Venus), by Eclipse; great grandam the famous old Tartar mare; great great grandam by Mogul; great great great grandam by Sweepstakes——sister to Sloven, by Bolton——Curwen Bay Barb——Old Spot——White-legged Lowther Barb——Vintner mare. Through his sire, it will be observed, that he is descended *direct* from the Godolphin Arabian:—Paynator, a son of Trumpator——Conductor——Match'em——Cade——the Godolphin Arabian.

A correspondent who requested the pedigree of Marksman, says: "This is the seventy-second time the old horse has started, and the 40th plate he has won." This statement does not agree with the Racing-Calendar; but Marksmen may have run on courses where no account of the sport has been preserved. *We* find him to have been thirty times "crowned victor of the laboured races."—J. F.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Turfman Pat Dunne lost his excellent California-bred colt, Estaca, in a selling race at Louisville May 14th. Estaca was in for $900, and when offered for sale J. G. Murphy, a stranger to most of the horsemen and race followers generally, bid $1,500. Mr. Dunne raised the bid $5, as he did with each successive boost of $100, until he had gone to $1,805, and when Murphy bid $1,900, the Chicago horseman stopped and the colt was knocked down to the stranger. Murphy was reported to be an agent of the Mexican Government commissioned to buy up good, well-bred horses, but this is a mistake, growing out of the fact that his father is connected officially with the Mexican Central Railroad. A Mexican by birth and speaking broken English, notwithstanding his name, he became infatuated with the racing game at New Orleans, and has since been backing a book run by Al Slofel, at whose suggestion he bought Estaca. They will ship him to race on the Northern circuit.

According to that widely recognized authority, John Porter, the strain on the horse is much greater when the animal is called upon to run in short races than it is in long ones. "To be convinced of this," says the famous trainer "you have only to watch a start for a five furlong race, with the excitement to get off, the false starts and the horses "snatched" upon their haunches. This treatment, repeated as I have seen it as many as twenty times over, is ruinous, whereas in a race of a mile or upwards the horse starts smoothly, the pressure is not put on so soon, he gradually increases his speed, and the chances of his breaking down are not one-tenth as great as when he is pulled about and bustled in a short T. Y. C. Neither is his temper so likely to be soured." Another eloquent testimonial for the starting machine.

The racing critics of England place Bridegroom II. property of August Belmont, among the formidable Derby candidates. He is a chestnut colt by Rayon d'Or out of the great race mare imp. Fides. Bridegroom was bred in America

Amiable, winner of the Newmarket Handicap at the V. R. C. meeting, cost but 70 guineas as a yearling.

Scouring and Hide Bound Horses.

Both are annoyances to owners of such afflicted animals. Both evils are positively cured by feeding a liberal amount of Manhattan Food, Red Ball Brand. The undersigned has had great success with it. One of my favorite horses would scour after being driven a mile and keep this up until the dashboard would be completely covered. No matter what I fed him, he would not digest his oats. He was run down and weakened until he looked like a living skeleton. He was side bound in the worst way. I then thought to again feed Manhattan Food and it was so efficacious that in ten days it cured him of scouring; he digested his oats thoroughly, picked up in flesh and in two months looked his old self again. He has a slick coat, is full of life and in the pink of condition. I am now convinced more than ever that it is an infallable remedy for ill conditioned horses.

Albert Manning, Trainer.

Mr. Wm. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, says: I found it an excellent remedy.

Wm. F. Egan, V. S., says: I prescribe Manhattan Food whenever the case demands it.

Idaho Stock Farm.

Messrs. Hale & Son of Independence, Ia., write: "Some time ago, we had a colt that hurt his hind leg so it was swollen almost the size of your head; thought he was spoiled. We sent for Quinn' Ointment, used one bottle, and to day he is as smooth as ever." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use Quinn's Ointment. Price $1 50 per package. Address W. S. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O Kane.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Coming Events.

May 21-22.—San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Seventh series of Saturday and Sunday contests. Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
June 8-9—West Michigan Fly-Casting Association. First Angling Tournament. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

To-day at 2 P. M. and to-morrow at 10 A. M. the seventh series of contests by the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, will be held at Stow Lake.

Striped Bass in the Bay.

Striped bass anglers on the other side of the bay were very successful this week, quite a large number of these fine fish having been caught from the railroad wharves. "Andy" captured a ten pounder. A bunch of spile worms on the hook seems to be the taking lure.

Striped Bass Fishing—The Tackle Used.

Having fished for striped bass, called rockfish in the south, for ten years, I have seen many changes. A few years ago we seldom hooked striped bass along the New Jersey coast before July 1st, but during the last three years June has been the best month, especially on full moon tides.

To be successful in fishing for striped bass, one must learn where they feed. This is usually in holes along the beach, but the fish move from one hole to another, so one must hunt them. As a rule, if one can find a small stream running into the ocean, bass will be found there. The streams turn up small soft-shell crabs in the sand, of which they are fond.

There are three runs of striped bass, viz.: spring, summer (or school bass) and the fall run. The summer bass are much smaller than the spring and fall runs.

The best rod for ocean fishing is a one-piece, hand-made split bamboo 6 feet long, with a separate butt 18 inches long, German silver mountings, agate guides and tip. As these rods are expensive few anglers have them. Greenheart, bethabara, snakewood and lancewood make excellent rods. Calcutta bamboo makes a good rod, and is light and strong. Always have the agate tips, as the line does not wear so much. If German silver guides are used, have the bell guide. These rods are unhandy to take on short trips. A two-piece stick with separate butt (always carry an extra tip), will be found more convenient. Great judgment should be used in the purchase of these piece sticks, for the ferrules are apt to cut them, but this has been overcome by an invention of Frederick Malleson, with L. F. La Roche, 161 Fulton street, New York, who is the patentee of the double-serrated ferrules, which enables the maker to bind over their ends, thus preventing the rod from becoming water-soaked at the ferrules. This ferrule is also made to take off the knife-blade edge that some of the old style had. How many rods one has seen break off just at the end of the ferrule!

In purchasing a rod pay a good price and get the best. It is cheaper in the end. When through fishing always clean and dry your rod thoroughly; keep it well varnished. The hard rubber, German silver, steel pivot multiplying reel is the only reel for salt water, and should have a 600 to 900 foot spool. In lines get the best of Irish linen, 12 to 18 thread, length 600 to 900 feet. Never have a knotted line, for it interferes with casting, also of handling a fish. From experience I find the O'Shaughnessy hook the best, 5-0 to 8-0, with 3 to 4-ply long loop gut snell, and a 3-foot best gut leader, 3 or 4-ply, with patent swivel, bass-casting sinker, 2 to 5 ounces, according to the sea and current. As a rule, 2 or 3 ounces of lead is plenty. Never use two sinkers. Brass triple action swivel is the best, for it is impossible to make a mistake in arranging tackle.

Soft-shell crabs, thoroughly cleaned, are mostly used for bait. Do not leave a particle of shell on them, for the striped bass is a suspicious fish, and if it strikes a hard substance it will throw it from its mouth before the angler can hook it. If fishing at an inlet always have good, fresh bloodworms, and use two leaders, one above the other far enough so they will not tangle. Bait with crabs and worms; a crab will make four or five good baits.

Night fishing for striped bass is always the best, for then they are feeding. Never be afraid to let your fish run to sea. Have just enough pressure on the reel to tire him out. Once you have the king of salt water fishes hooked your fun begins. Bass vary greatly in size. I have seen them from 1 to 42 pounds.

I took a trip to Port Deposit, Md., the 20th of last September. Fishing all day the 21st I took three bass. On the 22d I went out again and was rewarded with twelve striped bass weighing 80 pounds, the four largest of which weighed 15, 15, 14, 10 pounds respectively; The other eight from 3 to 6 pounds. These four large fish were caught over a deep hole. Whenever I located that hole right I was sure of a fish; but when you have 150 feet of line out and a swift current running, it is hard to find a given point on the water.

Trolling is the approved method of fishing for striped bass in southern waters. A small spoon, not as large as a silver quarter, is what I used, with six to ten bloodworms on the hook, and a small sinker, just enough to sink the line 3 or 4 feet.—J. F. Marshall, M. D. in Shooting and Fishing.

Flies.

I might as well confess that in the matter of flies I am a Philistine, because the adherent to the natural school will rise and call me so. Many books have been written about artificial flies and how to tie them so as to imitate the natural insect, and I may have a dozen such books besides the chapters on flies in a hundred general works on angling, for my angling library is a large one, a collection of over thirty years. Besides this I regularly read the London fishing Gazette, in which hardly a week passes without an article or at least an item about dressing flies to imitate some fly, caterpillar, moth, or other thing on which trout feed, and by an imitation of which they may be deceived into taking the hook that is concealed therein. I mention this to show that I have studied the subject in the books and on the streams, and I hereby avow my opinion that fidelity to nature in trout flies is a humbug.

I know scores of anglers who use all sorts of nondescript flies, but know of none who has had the courage to assail this antiquated, yet popular, belief. This is the rankest kind of fly-casting heresy, and will be so received in England, where they are more conservative, and have more reverence for traditions than we have; but it may not pass unchallenged on this side of the water. But as I have already called myself a Philistine, they are spared the trouble.

For years anglers have shed tears in asking: "What does the salmon take the fly for?" And it has not been satisfactorily answered. A salmon fly, let it be a Jock Scot, silver doctor or other well-known killer, does not resemble any insect that ever inhabited the earth, and as the adult salmon when ascending rivers to spawn takes no other nutrition than Jock Scots, doctors, silver doctors, mandarins and the like, all of which have a barbed steel sting in their tails, the question is a puzzle at which we all may guess. Most of the salmon flies are as gaudy as flies can be made, but they are creations of the fly-tier's fancy; but salmon take them, and there our knowledge ends.

The long and lengthening list of trout flies contains more nondescripts than alleged imitations, and I use the word "alleged" advisedly, for when I see a beautifully illustrated page of natural flies and their imitations I wonder that a trout could think them genuine. As I write I have before me the third edition of "The Practical Fly-Fisher," by the late John Jackson, London, 1880. The lithograph plates are fine, but I will only criticise the first plate. Here are four natural flies and their alleged imitations. Three of them may pass, but No. 3 illustrates what I have said: The natural insect has the shape of a bedbug; has four wings; the hinder pair are drab while the others are scarlet. The imitation looks like a brown hackle, all hairs. If the student will turn to Plate VII. and note the pictures of Insects Nos. 35 and 38, and their "imitations" and can then believe that a trout can see any difference between the imitations, then he has the gift of imagination.

Size, color and form attract trout in the order named. Trout in some streams and lakes will only take large flies, but these waters are usually remote, and the fish have not had the caution bred into them that trout in waters which have been fished in for years have got. Men may argue about reason and instinct, but it is a fact that a green backwoods trout will rise to anything that is offered, just as the Sheriff of Wayback comes to New York to buy green goods and gold bricks; but an old trout often pricked, learns caution, and transmits that quality to its progeny; the heedless young trout takes the first lure, and has no progeny to transmit its rashness to. If this statement needs proof let us look at ducks, deer and other animals which once merely kept out of reach of the man who had the bow and arrow, and see how their progeny have increased the distance as man has lengthened his reach, first with flintlock rifles, good for 100 yds, to their caution to-day. Their is no instinct in it; it is reason, pure and simple. The wounded that survived learned a lesson and transmitted it to their posterity.

If we admit this, why not admit it in the case of the trout? We might as well do it, because the evidence is all on our side. In the State of New York there is the great Caledonia Creek; it would be a "river" in some parts of the world; it has been fished many generations and a man might cast several days over thousands of trout and not get a rise. Then comes a day when they will rise for natural flies by the thousand, but a strange angler who uses as large a fly as he takes trout in the Adirondacks with would have the torment of Tantalus about him, trout rising everywhere but at his flies.

A glance at a list of trout flies will show that most of them are nondescripts, such as red ibis, Ferguson, Parmachenee Belle, Montreal, queen of the water, grizzly king, Abbey, jungle cock, beaver-king, king of the water, Governor Alvord, St. Patrick, Professor, Rangeley, Henshall, black prince, General Hooker, and a hundred more. Many of these are favorites of long standing and great reputation as killers. Against this we have but few so-called imitations of the natural fly, such as white miller, green and gray drakes, stone fly, cow-dung, black gnat, sand fly, alder fly, May fly, black and red ant, and a few others.

All flies can be made on different sized hooks, and as a rule you may use a larger fly where the fly is not much used, and they seem to attract green trout better than small ones. Some twenty-five years ago I fished some mill-ponds back of Peterboro, Ont., and they preferred flies tied on No. 4 Sproat hook to the smaller ones, while on Long Island I never used a larger hook than an 8 Sproat, and often a No. 10. Therefore no special directions can be given as to the size of the hook the fly is tied on.

The dealer has a bewildering display of flies to offer, because he has occasional demands for some of them, and the names are on them, or even he would be in doubt as to their "pedigree." I freely confess that of the vast numbers of trout flies "I know them by sight," but cannot name more than twenty; and that is enough to be intimate with, although one may have a nodding acquaintance with many of the herd.

From eight to twelve kinds of flies are enough for most waters, but the angler will need half a dozen of each kind if he is out for a week's trouting, for flies have a way of eloping with a handsome trout, of preferring to remain imbedded in a sunken log, or of choosing a rest in some tree top, and if the trout are choosing to feast on that kind of fly at that time, and you have no duplicate, why there you are!

Ignoring the names, the angler, having settled on the size, will do well to select an assortment of colors. Suppose he decides on eight varieties; then he wants a white-miller for dusk, a royal coachman or some fly with both white and dark for early dawn and late afternoon, with browns, grays, reds, yellows, and a couple of combinations of these colors. If he takes a dozen varieties he can select four more variations, for flies are made in kaleidoscope variety. Flies are made in such great variety for the same purpose that Peter Pindar's razors were.

If, however, the trout angler be a worm-fisher, as many unconverted good men are, then I will say unto him: Use the slim, long-shanked hook known as the New York trout hook; or, if that is not obtainable, the long-shanked Kirby will do; but for the worm the ordinary shank of most hooks is too short.

As this article has been taken up by talk about tackle, I will read up and consider how it is to be used for trout, both with fly and worm; but what I have said about flies may bring a hornet's nest about my ears from those who are shocked at my disregard for tradition when it does not accord with experience; but what can they expect from a Philistine, if that is the proper term for a man who does his own thinking?—Fred Mather in Forest and Stream.

Advices from Santa Cruz, of the 12 inst, state that on account of the wind in the morning a large number of salmon fishers were compelled to come in early. They all made catches, although they were not large ones.

Frank Maskey caught two very fine fish a week ago. Wednesday was one of the best days this year, about a hundred salmon were caught. Every boat was lucky, many coming in with six, seven and eight fish. The average weight of the salmon was about twelve pounds.

The Stockton Independent of May 13th has the following: "Freeman Black, Gus Ruhl and Frank Goodell made a trip down the river last evening on a fishing expedition. They returned about 11 o'clock with twenty four shad and report some great sport. Shad are running in the stream in large numbers, and taking them is one of the most enjoyable branches of sport at this season of the year."

A steel head measuring twenty nine inches was caught in the upper Carmel ten days ago by J. B. Sheehy. It was the largest trout caught in that section this season and only lacked three inches from being the largest ever caught in the Carmel.

A display of half a dozen fine cutthroat trout, from the Klamath river, in the window of E. T. Allen Co's attracted a great deal attention last Monday. The fish were beautiful to look at, but ——

F. W. S. Van Slyke while prospecting about the islands of the San Mateo bay shore last Saturday, made a large catch of very fine perch. He used a light rod and tackle.

Salt water anglers have recently had good sport on the old San Quentin wharf, catching flounders and soles. The fish are plentiful and in fine condition.

Dr. Cluness and A. S. Carman returned from Bartlett's last Saturday with a fine catch of beautiful trout. The fish in their baskets weighed 25 lbs.

Al Wilson caught a number of fine striped bass of good weight in Russian river, near Duncans, during the week.

Red Rock and the Two Brothers afford the best rock-fish fishing spots in the bay at present.

John Bemis' latest fly, the "Dewey" has been in evidence among the anglers this week.

Paper Mill was higher after the rain last week, than at any time during the winter.

At Point Reyes fishing in the tide water has not been good for a week past.

The run of salmon in the Sacramento has been very light so far.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Does, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Diego—Shipping quail out of the county prohibited.
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Blue Rocks in the Rain.

Despite the inclement weather last Sunday, the blue-rock shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club at Alameda Junction was fairly well attended. The heavy rain which poured down continuously all day and the high wind which at times blew almost a gale, interfered with the making of high scores. In the club race at twenty-five targets, Edgar Forster was high man with a score of twenty-two breaks. Franzen, Webb and Bekeart tied on twenty-one for second place. Eugene Forster, Flickinger and Price tied for third place with twenty each. The scores were as follows:

Edgar Forster	1010111111111111111111110—22
Webb	1101111111111111101011011—21
Franzen	1011110111111111111011110—21
Flickinger	0211111111111111101111101—20
Price	0010111101111111011111111—20
Eugene Forster	0011111111111011111111101—20
Karney	1011 0111111111111111 19
W. J. Golcher	1111111101110110101101011—19
Haight	1110011011111010111111101—18
Klevesahl	1111110111011010011111011—18
Bekeart	1110101101111111011101100—18
Fischer	0001110100110101111101111—18
Shaw	1111101011011001000 0111—15
Javette Sr	10 00 0010111001 0001 1011011—11
Shackleton	1001100000101001110001101— 11
Lewis	1101100000100011010000001— 9
Mudd	0101100000 0010000110000— 8
Bekeart*	1111111111010011111011111—21
Golcher*	1111010111000111 0101111110—18
Lewis*	1 0000110000000000011011000— 4
Lakef	1111110111010110011101111—19
Slade	0 0001111111011111010011—17
Palmerf	1011101010111111101011001—17

*Back scores. †Birds only.

In the second event, which was a pool at twenty birds, $1.00 entrance, Webb won first money with nineteen, Klevesahl second with seventeen, and Haigbt and Edgar Forster tied with sixteen for third piece. Following are the scores:

Webb	1111111111111101111—19
Klevesahl	1111110111111001111—17
Haight	1110111111011110 110—18
Edg. Forster	1011111111111011010—18
Franzen	1111100111111011 10—15
W. J. Golcher	1101110101110101111—15
Flickinger	1011011111111010011—15
Eug. Forster	1111011010101101111—15
Shaw	0111010111110111110—14
Karney	1101 1011100011101—14
"Slade"	1111100011001111101—14
Price	1100010111111111 0—14
Shackelton	0 0011101111010101111—14
Javette Sr	00 1001100110101101—11
Lake	0010011010101010100—10
Griffith	0000000000010101100— 4

In a fifteen target race, $1.00 entrance, O. Feudner and Klevesahl divided first money on straight scores, F. Feudner and Webb split second money on a string of thirteen, and Lake, Haight and Flickinger put a carving-knife through third money on a triple tie, the scores were:

O Feudner	111111111111111—15	Haight	111011101111110—12
Klevesahl	111111111111111—15	Flickinger	110111101101111—13
Fisher	111110 111111—14	Javette Sr	110 0111101111—12
F. Feudner	111111110111101 - 13	Justins	100101011111111—11
Webb	111111101111101—13	Slade	011001101011111—10
Lake	101111011111111—12	Franzen	011100110011111—10
Shaw	110010101100011— 8		

The "couple shoot" or coursing event started with sixteen entries at ten birds per man, the shooters were drawn in pairs, the loser in each case dropping out, leaving the winners to shoot against each other until the final round was reached. In the final Franzen and Webb were pitted against each other, Frenzen won on a straight score. In this race winning moneys commence in the second round, the amount increasing down to the final, the winner of which, of course, receives the largest share of the pool, the scores in detail were:

FIRST ROUND.

Haight	1111111111—10	Lewis	1110010100— 6
F. Feudner	1110111011— 8	Franzen	1011000111— 4
W. J. Golcher	1011101101— 7	Justins	1010101111— 7
Webb	1011111111— 9	Shaw	1011011111— 8
O. Feudner	0111111011— 8	Eugene Forster	0101010110— 5
Flickinger	1111111111—10	Lake	1111000101— 6
Karney	1110100101— 6	"Slade"	1100001001— 4
Klevesahl	1010111111— 8	Fisher	1110111101— 8

SECOND ROUND.

Haight	1101111111— 9	Franzen	1111111110— 9
Webb	1111111111—10	Shaw	0111101111— 8
Flickinger	1101111111— 9	Lake	1111111011— 9
Klevesahl	1111111111—10	Fisher	1011011011— 7

THIRD ROUND.

Webb	1111111111—10	Franzen	1111111111—10
Klevesahl	1111111100— 8	Lake	0111101110— 7

FINAL ROUND.

Franzen	1111111111—10
Webb	1110119111— 8

In a preliminary warm-up at ten birds the following scores were made:

Webb	1111111111—10	Karney	0011001111— 6
Klevesahl	1101111111— 9	Haight	1110100101— 6
"Slade"	1111011111— 9	Golcher	1101110100— 6
Flickinger	1111011111— 9	Javette Sr	0100110111— 5
Eugene Forster	1110111111— 9	Shaw	1101010000— 4
Franzen	1011101111— 8	Griffith	0 0 0101100— 3
Fisher	1111111000— 7	Dizzy	0000000011— 2
Shackleton	1010111001— 6	Lewis	0000000001— 1
Lake	1101011001— 6		

Dixon Trap Shoot.

The second regular blue-rock shoot of the Rising Sun Gun Club shows an increasing average in good scores and also a better attendance of members at the traps, the boys seem to be getting into form rapidly. In three races the scores were as follows:

Stelling, H	1111110111—9	Buhman, R	1000111011—6
Holling, E	1111111101—9	McCully, W	1101100101—6
Feudner, E	0111111011—8	Petersen, Wm	0101100101—5
Feudner, F	1001111110—7	Heckman, E	0111101000—5
Rohwer, C	1011100001—7	Pedwick, T	1101100001—5
Pedrick, J	1011010110—6	Summers, J	0010000010—2
Feudner, E	1111111101—9	Rohwer, C	1011100111—7
Stelling, H	1100101111—8	Pedrick, J	0110011111—7
Holling, E	1111101110—8		

Feudner, Ed ..... 1111110111111111111111—24
Stelling, H ..... 1111110111101111011111—22
Pedrick, J ..... 0111111011101101111111—21
McCully, Wm ..... 1011111001111111111111—21
Peters, C ..... 1111111111101111101011110—21
Feudner, F ..... 1011111010111101111111—20
Pedrick, T ..... 1110101001111011111101110—18
Rohwer, C ..... 0101111111111011011011110 -18
Buhman, R ..... 1111101100011101100111011—1
Hackman, E ..... 0110111111011110001001101—16
Holling, E ..... 1100010011111010111100111—15
Petersen, Wm ..... 0001101101111100011000011—14
Summers, J ..... 1000101100011101116000110—12

Los Angeles Gun Club.

The live-bird shoot of the Los Angeles Gun Club was held at West Leko Park, last Sunday, May 15th. Bruner successfully defended the live-bird championship medel in a hundred-bird race, scoring 87 against Van Valkenberg's 78. It was a very disagreeable afternoon to shoot, owing to a heavy, cold wind blowing across the traps, making extra hard right-quartered birds. Both contestants made some extraordinary stops that pleased the spectators. The birds were strong flyers, and with the assistence of the wind and a 32 yerd boundary (which wes short from the center trap) made really difficult shooting and cut down the scores meterially. The scores in deteil were es follows:

A. W. Bruner	1122212*10111*11122111212—22
	2221211211211211221212110—23
	1111201*21221*2011212211 2—21
	22201011*2112221212212*22—21
Total	—87
Chas. Van Valkenburg	*0222220111022*1121211221—20
	120221*0021212110212122212—20
	212*1310 1*2121020212 1011—10
	*1122002220220211111222*22—19
Total	—78

*Dead out of bounds. Bruner, 8. Van Valkenburg, 7.

In a ten-bird race, $5 entry, with six men in the pool the scores were as follows:

Chas. Van Valkenburg	2122021111—8	James Matfield	0121010122—7
A. W. Bruner	0111211001—7	John Schumacher	2220101102—6
Ed Vaughn	0221101021—7	Hugh May	0211200001—5

Pelican Gun Club.

The stormy weather last Sunday prevented the usual good attendance at the Pelican Gun Club's live-bird shoot, only seven members showing up.

But one match was shot—the regular club medal event—which wes won by Fred Gotohed by a score of 18 out of 20. Joe Hill was the official scorer, and his figures show these results:

Fred Gotohed	1112112*1122112112111—18
L. S. Upson	0112222222222*2*2022—17
F. A. Nicolaus	1211101121*2112211*1—17
F. Rubstaller, Jr	1221220012221002*20—14
F. Rubstaller, Sr	0122221000*1222012 —13
F. C. Yoerk	*0*1120022*2211002222—12
B. Adams	0021020111221*1*11001—12

*Dead out of bounds.

Trap Shots

To-morrow, the local event of principal importance will be the Olympic Gun Club shoot at the Ingleside grounds. The regular monthly programme has been made, an open-to-all tournament as an inducement to shooters who desire to practice on the grounds for the coming State tournament next week. The club race will take place in the morning, and non members will be allowed to participate. A side pool will be made, entrance $1 and birds extra. Four events are arranged for the open shoot in the afternoon. Two matches will be at fifteen birds each and two at twenty each. The entrence in fifteen-bird events will be $1, and in twenty-bird races $1 25 In each of the twenty-bird races the club will add $10 to the purse. Such other matches will be arranged as time will permit.

The Alert Gun Club members will practice on their grounds at Birds Point.

The live bird shoot of the South End Gun Club will take place to-morrow, the rain last Sunday causing the postponement of this shoot. The attendence promises to be good, and a number of rattling recee will be shot out.

The challenge of the Empire Gun Club has been accepted (as was stated in the daily press a week ago) by the Olympic Gun Club. The Empires have not yet received any communication in relation to the matter through the usual or proper channels. A great deal of surprise has been manifested by the Empire members as to the reason for a press announcement only. The inadvertence however, can readily be explained probably.

The interest in the State tournaments grows stronger as the time approaches for the two great events, the indications for a large entry of trap shooters are good. The programmes for both the blue rock tournaments and the live-bird shoots have been issued for a week. In both events the money inducements are liberal. Ample arrangements will be made tending to the comfort and convenience of visiting shooters.

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association will be held at the Occidental Hotel Headquarters, Sunday May 29th, at 8:30 P. M. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and a decision reached as to the time and place of holding the next tournament.

As an indication of the increasing popularity of the L. C. Smith gun it is safe to say that these guns will be strongly in evidence at the coming tournements. The No. 2 Crown steel barrels and No. 3 Nitro steel barrels seem to have become great favorites, judging from the orders already given for them. A. M. Shields, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, will soon receive the new Smith gun which he ordered recently.

Destruction of Song Birds.

The following communication recently received by a gentlemen in this city speeks volumes and is a pertinent commentary on the efficiency (?) of State and county game supervision. The nefarious practices noted ere witbin the cognizance of the State law. The depletion of the Marin and Sonoma county front streams, with dynamite, by the same breed of Mediterranean scum is only another illustration of what is continually done in the wey of persistent depletion and robbery of field, forest and streem hy a set of ignorent vandels who respect neither God, man nor law. In certain parts of Europe, Italy in particular, the appearance of song birds is looked upon as an omen of bad luck; so completely have the human locusts cleened out the feathered tribes, that for several generations past the average peasant has only known what a bird is by tredition. Even the flight of migretory birds has been taken advantege of, nets being erected and held up in the air on poles, etc, to the height of 40 feet across known flight grounds. In Marin county a favorite night indulgence of these smell bird murderers is the dragging of a net over the fields and meadows for larks and other birds who nest in the open fields. Some of our eastern states have passed stringent laws for the protection of birds. New Jersey has a set of vigorous laws that are observed. It would be a very easy matter to have the proper legislation enected next session of our legisleture, this would be better than none at all. There would then be a chance of arrest and prosecution now and then, even in a desultory manner, which might eventually lead to some good results.

"Lest Sundey, I took a spin into the country on my wheel and witnessed a sight I never expected to see outside of Europe. I was following aloog on a levee when I ceme upon two Italians who had a net of fine mesh, about fifty feet long, streeched along a petch of brush. This brush extends along the levee for miles and is inhabited by thousands of smelt birds, especially the Intermediate White-crowned Sparrow and Heerman's Song Sperrow. When I saw this net I supposed it wes used for catching fish and that the Italians were simply repairing it. As I was tired I dismounted and sat down to watch the men fix the net and was very much surprised to see them begin to heat the brush with sticks. They began about one hundred yards from the net and came toward their snare, all the while keeping up their whipping of the brush. As soon as I saw this I thought they were snaring birds, and sure enough when they had finished their drive they had captured about fifty birds, which was a very small number as I afterwards found out. When they had removed the birds I examined them and found about twenty Intermediate Sparrows, fifteen Heerman's Song Sparrows, five Spurred Towhees, five Golden-crowned Sparrows and several California Towhees. These happened to be all the varieties in this brush, for had there been more, they would have captured them, as not one bird escaped. In that one afternoon they captured 300 birds. I began to question these Italians and found that they had been practicing this same thing for some time and had captured as high as 2000 birds in one day. It makes no difference what kind of a bird they drive into their snare, and I think if it is kept up it will prove disastrous to some of our songsters. These Italians go out nearly every Sunday, and probably there are more practicing

the same thing. I have heard of parties in San Francisco shooting sparrows for the markets but never had any idea that they were capturing birds in such large numbers and so near home. If you have heard of or seen anything of this kind in your vicinity, kindly let me know."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Coming Events.

May 22—South End Gun Club (blue-rocks-live bird). Colma.
May 29—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rocks). Ingleside.
May 29-30—California Inanimate Target Association. Annual tournament. Ingleside.
June 3-4-5—State Live Bird Tournament, Ingleside grounds.
June 5—Reliance Gun Club, Webster street, Alameda.
June 5—Golden Gate Gun Club (blue-rocks) Pacific Tournament Grounds, Alameda.
June 12—Olympic Gun Club (live birds). Ingleside.
June 12—Empire Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
June 19—Lincoln Gun Club (blue-rocks). Alameda Point.
July 3—California Wing Club (live birds) Ingleside.

The Elkhorn Gun Club of Watsonville has leased the hunting privileges on the Tarpey, Kirby, Werner, Church and Porter ranches, in Monterey county, and will pay $25 for the arrest and conviction of any person (not a member of the club) who hunts or trespasses thereon.

The San Francisco Bench Show.

The second annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club opened at the Mechanics Pavilion last Wednesday morning in a most auspicious manner. The number of entries this year was 554.

The arrangements of the benching, and the many numerous details of the show under the direction of Superintendent Oldham were nearly perfect. The Committee work has been harmonious and satisfactory. The attendance was very good on the part of the public at large, and at times during the evenings of the show the exhibit took on the phase of a society function.

The judging was commenced on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Mr. Geo. Bell judging all classes, excepting the collies, who were judged by Mr. J. W. Burrell. The judging has been satisfactory in most respects, excepting, of course, the usual differences of opinion which seem to be an integral part of a bench show. The judging was concluded last evening with the awards of the special prizes which were valuable and numerous.

The exhibit of dogs was a good one; the general average being of a fine standard, excepting in a few of the classes.

The show will be further commented upon next week. The awards not having been completed in time for our going to press, prevented a full list of results being given this week. The following is a partial list of awards:

MASTIFFS—Dog Puppies—1st, W E Meek's Californie Cube
Bitch Puppies—1st, F P Thwaite's California Echo
Novice Dogs—1st, Mrs J Staude's Leon; 2d, C A Spreckel'e Jack
Novice Bitches—1st, J V Geary's Juno; 2d, T Lewdewig's Rosa Belle
Limit Dogs—1st, J P Norman's Major
Limit Bitches—1st, Mrs J P Norman's Lole
Open Dogs—1st, S P Norman's Major
Open Bitches—1st, Mrs J P Norman's Lola
Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, W E Meek's Californie Cube Reserve J P Norman's Major
Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, F P Thwaite's California Echo Reserve S V Geary's Juno
GREAT DANES (Deutsche Dogge)—Dog Puppies—3d, M E Livingston's Commodore Dewey.
Bitch Puppies—1st, A Funke's Lady Londeshrough; 2d, Chas Crewe's Olga H C, M J Fairfield's Yukon V H C, Wm Schmidt's Trilby
Novice Dogs—1st, C Dresser's Czar; 2d, H F Anderson's Jim Corbett; 3d, Oscar Heyman's Corsair, H C, S Hermann's Tiger H V H C Mrs H F Anderson's Fitzsimmons
Novice Bitches—1st, C Dresser's Rebecca; 2d, F H Hertman's Thelma; 3d, Mrs J A Sargent's Bluette
Limit Dogs—1st, C Dresser's Blinker Murphy; 2d, G Simpson's Roderick Dhu; 3d, Oscar Heyman's Corsair
Limit Bitches—1st, J L Cunningham's Queen C; 2d, Mrs B Bryon's Queen Olga; 3d, G Lundborg's Mono
Open Dogs—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Rex R; 2d, J L Cunningham's Challenge Ivan; 3d, C Pardi's Tiger H C, Capt C G Saxe's Defender V H C, J Pfankuch's Donan
Open Bitches—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Queen; 2d, C Dresser's Orchard Trilby; 3d, J L Cunningham's Ch Juanita
Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, C Dresser's Blinker Murphy; Reserve, Mrs A Ronconveri's Rex R
Winners' Class—Bitches—1st, Mrs A Roncouveri's Queen
ST BERNARDS (Rough-Coated)—Dog Puppies, 1st, Mrs V C Driffield's Pasha; 2d, H Streon's Parnell; 3d, C J Billadue's Major McKinley.
Novice Dogs—1st Mrs C Lillingston's Barry of Glen Rosa; 2d, M G Jones' Duke D; 3d, E F Mitchell's Fresno Bruiser; Reserve, A Magnus' Ruby; Reserve, Wm Cortell's Commodore Dewey, V H C, Mrs S A Loth's Rex Nicodemus the Great
Novice Bitches—2d, Mrs H Rawlinson's Lady Juanita R
Limit Dogs—1st, Mrs C Lillingston's Barry of Glen Rosa; 2d, M G Jones' Duke D; 3d, Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek
Limit Bitches—1st, H A Wegener's Ramona W
Open Dogs—1st, Miss M Hesthal's Prince Othmar; 2d, M G Jones' Duke D; 3d, Mrs C G Saxe's King Menelek Reserve, Mrs T Lorraine's Omar Khayyam. V H C, A E Sharbors's California Bernardo Jr
Open Bitches—1st, Mrs. E F. Beck's Mon ana Queen; 2d, E Pferdner's Ch Alta Berna.
Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, Mrs C Lillington's Barry of Glen Rosa. Reserve, Miss M Hesthal's Prince Othmar
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, Mrs F E Beck's Montana Queen Reserve, H A Wegener's Ramona W
ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coated)—Dog Puppies—3d, F Frey's Fulro of Hauenstein
Novice Dogs—1st, W B Irvine's Ormande; 2d, F Frey's Leo of Hauenstein
Limit Dogs—1st, W B Irvine's Ormande
Open Dogs—1st, F Frey's Leo of Hauenstein; 2d, F H Havis' Tom
Open Bitches—Absent, A J Salazar
Winners' Class—Dogs—1st, W B Irvine's Ormande; Reserve, F Frey's Leo of Hauenstein
NEWFOUNDLANDS—Novice Bitches—Withheld.
Limit Dogs—Withheld.

Open Dogs and Bitches—1st Wm Merz' George M
Winners' Class—1st, Wm Merz' George M
DEERHOUNDS — Dog and Bitch Puppies —1st and 2d, Dr W F McNutt's Marco and Thora IV
Novice Dogs— 1st, Dr. W F McNutt's Polo
Limit Dogs and Bitches—1st, C E Worden's Valient; 2d, Dr. W F McNutt's Thora III
Open Dogs and Bitches—1st, Mrs W B Hooper's Lassie H; 2d, C E Worden's Highland Chief V H C, Dr W F McNutt's Derby
Winners' Class—1st, Dr W F McNutt's Marco Reserve, Mrs W B Hooper's Lassie H
GREYHOUNDS—Dog Puppies—1st, W C Glasson's Petronius
Bitch Puppies—3d, Mrs P A Williams' Clare B
Novice Dogs—1st, R C Scott's Dr Norman; 2d, E V Sullivan's O'Grady; 3d, E V Sullivan's Fear Not; Reserve, E V Sullivan's Flying Faster; H C, E V Sullivan's ——
Novice Bitches — 1st, Calamity Kennels' Beatrice: 2d, F Mack's Black Patti; H C, Mrs P A Williams' Clare B
Limit Dogs—1st, E V Sullivan's Skyhall; 2d, E V Sullivan's Snap Shot; 3d, E V Sullivan's False Flatterer; Reserve, S E Portal's Gallagher; V H C, E Scott's Lord Byron, E V Sullivan's Mira Monte, Jester
Limit Bitches—1st. P A Williams' Minnie E
Open Dogs—1st, E V Sullivan's Pretender; 2d, Dillon and Reilly's Sunol; 3d, Pasha Kennels' imp Firm Friend
Open Bitches—1st, John Grece's Nellie Conroy; 2d. E V Sullivan's Mercy May; 3d, Kay and Trant's Diana; Reserve, Kay and Trant's Crosspatch, Sylvia, V H C, E V Sullivan's Rocklin Belle, Mrs P A Williams' Minnie E.
Winners' Class, Dogs—1st, E V Sullivan's Skyhall; Reserve, E V Sullivan's Pretender.
Winners' Class, Bitches—1st, John Grace's Nellie Conroy; Reserve, Calamity Kennels' Beatrice.
AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Dog Puppies—1st, J B Aizt's Major; 2d, W F Hopkin's Clem; 3d, F W Sanderson's General Moltke II.
Bitch Puppies—1st, W J Hopkin's Dinah; 2d, Olinde Foxhound Kennels' Mollie M; 3d, Chas Ross' Guess
Novice Dogs—1st, 2d and 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Clay, Ring and Jim
Novice Bitches—1st, G E Stewart's Queen S; 2d, G E Stewart's Lillie; 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennel's Lindy
Limit Dogs—1st, J H Fisher Jr.'s Max; 2d, 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Dan, Jim; H C, H P Nelson's Rover
Limit Bitches—1st, H P Nelson's Queen N; 2d, G E Stewart's Queen S; 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Dora; V H C, Fred Baltzer's Queen; C, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Rose
Open Dogs—1st, W S Kittle's Drive; 2d, 3d. Olinde Foxhound Kennels' General Moltke, Sport; H C, Dr E A Dial's Gabriel
Open Bitches—1st, G E Stewart's Queen S; 2d, Colusa Keunels' June; 3d, Olinda Foxhound Kennels' Champion Bill.
Winners' Class. Dogs—1st, W S Kittle's Drive; Reserve, J H Fisher Jr's Max
Winners Class, Bitches—1st, H P Nelson's Queen N; Reserve, G E Stewart's Queen S
RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS (Borzoie) Dog and Bitch Puppies—1st, 2d, 3d, V H C, R N Allen's Czarina, Czar, Razboy, Lori
Open Dogs and Bitches—1st, 2d, R N Allen's Saladin, Naska
Winners' Class—1st, Reserve, R N Allen's Saledin, Czarina
BLOODHOUNDS—Limit Bitches—1st, 2d, Mt Shasta Kennels' Lady Madge, Lady Hilda
Open Dogs—1st, 2d, Mt Shasta Kennels' Ben Butler, Ch Buckshot II
Winners' Class—1st, Reserve, Mt Shasta Kennels' Ben Butler, Lady Madge
CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Open Bitches—1st, H N Lange's Bessie
Winners' Class—1st, H N Lange's Bessie
POINTERS—Dog Puppies—1st, Wm Ringrose's Glendale; 2d, E H Pierce's Van Dyke
Novice Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1st, E H Bladwin's Don G; 2d, B J Brun's Duke of Tyrol; 3d, L Herzog's Cliff.
Novice Bitches (50 pounds or over)—1st, Webster Jones, Fannette
Novice Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, W S Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood; 2d, Breidentein Bros.' Christmas
Novice Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st, N L Donovan's Queen; 2d, Chas Klein's Susie K
Limit Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, E V Sullivan's Ashbury (formerly Bummer); 2d, W S Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood; 3d, Kimhall & Upson's Jack; Reserve, F P Butler's Jefferson
Limit Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st, A B Truman's Cricket of Croxteth
Open Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, Lucas and Calvin's Alec C; 2d, E V Sullivan's Ashbury; 3d, W S Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood; Reserve, Kimhall and Upson's Jack; V H C, F. P. Butler's Jefferson.
Open Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st Yosemite Kennels' Patti Croxteth C; 2d, A B Truman's Cricket of Croxteth; 3d, E Connell's Queenie.
Open Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1st. Al Berker's Joe D; 2d, Lucas and Calvin's Whiskers.
Open Bitches (50 pounds or over)—1st, Geo Neele's Queen N; 2d, Lucas and Calvin's Saddle Bage; 3d, Dr J M Quigley's Flora; Reserve, H C Golcher's Beulah
Winners' Class—Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, Lucas and Calvin's, Alec C; Reserve, E V Sullivan's Ashbury.
Winners' Class—Bitches (50 pounds or over)—1st, Geo Neale's Queen N; Reserve, Webster Joues' Fannette
Winners' Class—Dogs (55 pounds or over)—1st, Al Barker's Joe D
Winners' Class—Bitches (under 50 pounds)—1st, N L Donovan's Queen

[Continued Next Week.]

Union Coursing Park Notes.

The attendance at this popular park last Saturday and Sunday was up to the usual average. The coursing on Sunday was a fine exhibition of the sport, the hares being a superior lot.

The open stake races were run to the finals and there left unfinished, for both first and second prizes went to E. V. Sullivan, the owner of False Flatterer and Mira Monte. The Puppy stake was won by Bad Shot.

On the run-off of the final a preconcerted exhibition of ruffianism was shown when the judge's decision was announced. An attempt to do violence to Mr. Ball was frustrated by the park attendants. The decision was satisfactory to all coursing men present, as it was warranted by the rules of the game.

Seventy-two dogs were entered last Wednesday evening for the coursing meeting which will be held at the Union Coursing Park Association grounds to-day and to-morrow. Among the entries are many crack flyers. The total amount of cash prizes for the stake is $810, including the regular and special prizes. The result of the drawing was as follows:

Open Stake—Orient Kennels' Uncle Sam vs M Nealon's Van Knsp; L A Hansen's Wheel of Fortune vs W S Glasson's Terrona; M Michalek's Fireball vs Derby Kennels' Fleeting Fancy; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair vs R C Scott's Mystery; J McCormick's Black Prince vs McGarry & Caveny's Pigeon Toes; J Kennedy's Lillie Wheeler vs Cronin & McDonald's Dottie Dimple; J J Edmond's Forget vs E J Brennan's Empire; Gibson & Sader's Mollie Bawn vs J McKnell's Sportsman; C Strahl's Moonlight Chippie vs J Connell's Senorita; H Brandon's Moore's Prescription vs R B Kay's Crosspatch; J Goldman's Sarcastic vs J H Harrison'e Hettie M; D Hooner's Koolawn vs E V Sullivan's Electric; S E Portal's Laurelwood vs Ryan & Anderson's Killboy; S E Portal's At Last vs Pasha Kennels' Metallic; Shaler and Dempsey's Captain Jack vs Brown & Luther'e Van Nide; Larkey & Rock's Hercules vs J McNells' Master Glenkirk; A Johnson's Lissack vs Al Austin's Glenstone; J Littish's Crusada vs John Kerrigan's St Lawrence; S E Portal's Gallagher vs M Michalek's Sir Walter; Derby Kennels' Little Dorritt vs E J Heaney's Harkaway J F Dodgers' Little Dottie vs Derby Kennels' Wildflower; P Gorman's Kingstoke vs Pasha Kennels' Ray Alfonso; F Sullivan's Hicks vs Orient Kennels' Promise Me; J Perrigo's Belle Seward vs T M Rodgers' Olga; J F Rodger's Presito Girl vs Curtis & Son's Maud S; E Jones' Gaslight vs Pierce & Sullivan's Santa Bella; J. Connell's Log Roy vs T Butler's Susie; J J Edmond's Morning Glory vs J M Littish's Rosewood; Curtis & Son's McKinley vs T Boyle's Mission Boy; Orient Kennels' Fair Rosalind vs T Hayes' Chiquita; R B Kay's Eclipse vs J McCormick's White Lily; E V Sullivan's Skyhall vs J J Edmond's Move On; Pasha Kennels' Gilt Edge vs J Lennan's Little Doubt; H O'Donnell's Elma G vs C F Ingersoll's Glenwood; E V Sullivan's Jessie Moore vs Gibson's & Moore's Monitor; R B Kay's Diana vs J Seggerson's White Chief.

R. L. Taylor, who has acted in the capacity of slipper since the inauguration of coursing at Union Park, resigned his position on Monday last and the managers of the park have wisely selected the veteran and champion slipper of the plains, genial Jim Wren, to fill this important position.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

May 18—21. San Francisco Kennel Club's bench show, San Francisco. H. H. Carlton, Sec'y.

COURSING.

May 21-22.—Union Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday Sunday and holidays. Drawings every Wednesday evening 909 Market street.

A noted collie, formerly owned by Barney Barnato and imported by him from England at a high price, is now on his way from Capetown, South Africa, to this city. This fine collie has been purchased by Thos. H. Browne, the President of the St. Bernard Club of California His pedigree and the price paid for him has not yet been given out; he is claimed, however, to be a high class dog in every respect; his record as a stud dog has been excellent; his bench and field qualities are said to be of a high standard.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Wm. Muenther's (Lathrop, Cal) K. C. St. Bernard bitch Queen of Joaquin (Reglov— ——) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) May 5,1898.

A. J Salazar's (Mission San Jose, Cal.) S. C. St. Bernard bitch Bianca II. (Rhyn I—Bianca I) to Humboldt Kennels' Alta Millo (Judith's Sir Bedivere—Santa Rosa) May 17,1898.

Exports of Horses 1897.

The following article, an editorial in the Spirit of the Times May 8th, shows that the European demand for horses bred in the United States is large now, likely to increase into such proportions as will bring the business of horse breeding into its old-time standing.

As is stated in the article: "The value for American bred horses for general utility purposes is recognized by all persons and breeders will do well to cater to this demand."

Great Britain being by far the largest purchaser it is well to bear in mind that a very small proportion of the 19,350 that where shipped there were fast trotters. "Useful horses," those which are likely to perform well in any of the many branches of business in which horses are used, from the "coh" to the "machiner" will meet their requirements. Well-formed horses, of good solid colors, hone and tendons in proportion to their size, good feet, etc. "Blocky horses" that is horses of compact shape, muscular and short-legged, or rather, if there is any deviation from what would he considered the proper length of limhs it must be on the short side.

Absolute soundness is a *sine qua non*, and those who buy for the markets of Great Britain are, in the main, expert judges. If even the hocks are wide, if the set is wrong, or there is a tendency to roundness or puffiness of the joint, the animal with these defects would he rejected.

Farmers on this side of the continent can breed and rear horses at less expense than Eastern breeders, and, hy selecting the very best for shipment, that will, in a measure, overcome the expense of the "long haul" to Chicago. Then there is a prospect that railway freights will be greatly reduced, there being an absolute assurance of competitive roads in the "near future." Carriage, coach horses, matched pairs that are too small for the carriage, hut nicely matched and that can "step some" are sure hereafter to command prices that will well repay the cost of transportation from the Pacific, and when farmers pay proper attention to the selection of sires and dams, keeping in mind that size, color and shape of the progeny should, as far as can he secured, he uniform, whatever the aimmay he,there will he more than a fair chance for making the business remunerative.

The demand for American bred horses for the English market is larger to-day than ever before, and the rapid rate at which the demand has increased in the past seven years is surprising. The United States custom records show that in 1890 England was put down as the destinatioo of 220 horses,and the value placed at $91,785, In the following year England imported 399 horses,their declared value being $141,693. The trade steadily increased in the two years following, as in 1893 the English total was $204,035, or about two-sevenths of the whole value of the horse exportations of that year. In 1894, which was a low price year, following the panic of 1893, the horse trade showed decided growth, and the English figures for that year were more than douhle those of 1893. The continental trade also showed an improvement, and the story of the next three years is best told hy the following figures:

NUMBER OF HORSES EXPORTED.

	1894	1895	1896
Great Britain	1,355	5,834	12,022
Germany	12	1,324	3 686
Belgium	77	300	1,134
France		511	397
Italy	2	8	4

VALUE OF EXPORTATIONS.

	1894	1895	1896
Great Britain	$307,395	$952,531	$1,776,600
Germany	35,500	260,432	614,362
Belgium	4,200	25,960	174,161
France		60,875	58,600
Italy	3,000	15,000	3,200

In 1897 England received from American ports no less than 19,350 horses of the declared value of over half a million sterling. If the rate of increase of the past few years is maintained the total for the present year will be about 26,000 horses. This does not include horses shipped from Canada, though many alleged Canadian horses are bred in the United States.

The value for American bred horses for general utility purposes is recognized hy all persons, and breeders will do well to cater to this demand.

Not only has the English trade maintained a steady growth, but the Continental trade, with the exception of France, has been equally good.

The following is a summary from the official statistics of the custom service of the past year, showing the growth of the trade.

AMERICAN HORSE EXPORTS FOR 1897.

	No.	Value
Great Britain	19,350	$2,579,736
Germany	4 897	822,250
Belgium	4,213	465,365
Canada	3,902	478,574
Cuba	3,889	194,180
Mexico	1,884	88,887
West Indies in general	431	35,830
Central American States	361	32,092
Hawaii	354	37,030
British Honduras	125	6,080
Bermuda	49	5,960
Venezuela	37	10,110
France	23	8,500
Japan	9	1,160
Spain	4	1,200
British Australasia	2	1,000
Italy	1	800
British South Africa	1	400
Total	39,532	$1,769,265

—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

CATTLE.

Cattle Breeding in California.

SEVENTH PAPER.

The Mission San Francisco de los Doloros was founded October 9, 1776, Santa Clara January 18, 1777, San Jose June 22, 1797. San Diego, the oldest of the missions, was founded 1769, the last Sonoma, April 25, 1820. Twenty-one in all, the most northern the last named, San Diego the Southern point, but all within six degrees of latitude, none of them however, far from the coast line of the ocean, which gives a similarity of temperature and all favorable for the breeding of cattle, the only drawhack heing occasional dry seasons. In the early days of breeding the range was practically boundless, and nearly the whole dependence on natural forage little provision otherwise, if any, for cattle, sheep and "wild horses" and at the hest a small stock of hay and grain for the most favored animals. The accumulation of stock from the date of the founding of the first Mission to 1825, fifty-six years, so that under the conditions which prevailed, it is a marvellous exhibition of the adaptahility of the country for stock breeding. When it was decided to establish Missions in upper California, two expeditions were organized. One hy sea to carry all the heavy materials and supplies, the land division to drive the flocks and herds. The information as to the numbers hrought cannot he obtained, but from the following quotation it is not likely that many horses, cattle and sheep were brought.

"The land expedition was formed into two divisions Don Gaspar de Portalo, who had been appointed Military Governor of the new territory by Don Jose de Galvaez, the special agent of the King of Spain, appointed Captain Rivera y Moncado to take charge of the second. Rivera and his party, consisting of Father Crespo, twenty-five soldiers, six muleteers, and a party of Indians from Lower California, started from Villacata on the 24th of March 1768, and arrived at San Diego on the 15th of May. This was the first white settlement in Upper California."

Busy in establishing missions, five being founded in the first three years it is not likely that the breeding department received much attention until the others were well under way and whatever the number of the importations might he the following compiled from the report made by the Rev'd Walter Colton, Chaplain of the U. S. ship Congress, the first protestant Clergyman that resided at California, and the first Alcalde of Monterey after that port had been taken by Commodore Sloat, will show the enormous increase of stock in fifty years after the first settlement of the country. The report furnishes the basis for the following tabulation, that giving a better opportunity to understand the vast stockbreeding business carried on by the Mission Fathers than the long accounts from which the information was obtained:

Missions.	Cattle.	Tame Horses.	Breeding Mares.	Working Oxen Yokes.	Mules	Sheep.	Hogs.
San Francisco 1825	76,000	900	2,000	456	820	79,000	200
Santa Clara 1825	74,280	1,890 A	4,235	407	725	82,510	1,000
San Jose 1825	62,000	810 B	1,500	310	420	62,000	
San Juan Bautista 1826	43,870	1,300	4,870	E		69,500	
San Carlos 1825	87,600	1,800 C		365		7,500	
Soledad 1826	36,000			300		70,000	
San Antonio 1822	52,800	1,800 D	3,000	500	600	48,000	1,000
San Miguel 1821	91,000	1,100	3,000	170	2,000	47,000	
San Luis Obispo	87,000	2,000	3,500		3,700	72,000	
Total	610,550	17,740	22,105	2,568	8,265	465 610	2,200

A—Broken to saddle. B—Broken horses. C—Horses and mares. D—More horses and mares than any other mission. E—Mares and colts.

As additional evidence of the magnitude of the business, and also corroborative of the correctness of the count, Santa Clara Mission branded, in the year 1823, 22,400 calves, as the increase of that year.

In the report of the San Francisco Mission are included "84 stud of choice breeds," stud, in all probability, meaning stallions, the omission of the final s in stud a typographical error.

To show the riches of the missions the report states "one of the Fathers of this Mission (San Luis Obispo) took $100,000 when he left for Spain in 1828. "All the other Missions were equally rich in live stock" is the languaged used, and after making due allowance for those established after the close of the eighteenth century; Santa Inez, 1804, San Rafael 1817, and San Francisco de Solano de Sonoma 1827, the aggregate of the cattle in the twenty-one missions must have been in the neighhorhood of 1,200,000. In a work published in San Francisco, "The Natural Wealth of California," 1868, says: "The present number of cattle in California is about six hunhred thousand."

Quite a contrast when forty odd years before nine of the Missions had 610,550.

One of the most striking features of the table, however, are the vast numhers of working oxen. Two thousand five hundred and eight yokes on the nine hig farms and that in a country where so little attention was paid to agriculture. The 11,740 "tame horses" and the 826 mules were saddle animals, and for draft purposes oxen held supreme sway. An argument in favor of doing a share of the work of the farm now with cattle as one of the like conditions still prevails. Comparative cheapness of the motive power. As the laborers were mostly Indians, the simple yoke in favor of the more complex harness, ease of management, less liahility to accident suited their capacity the best.

The Missions covered a great many acres of the best part of California, giving practically the whole of the State, from the Golden Gate to San Diego, for a pasture field. This immense area was nearly all covered with the most nutritious grasses furnishing almost constant pasturage for nearly the whole year.The only period when the feed was poor was after the comunencement of the rainy season, the rains spoiling the dry forage and the new was not far enough advanced to give sustenance. Still there was a reserve in the fat accumulated before the rains came, and then there was a choice of location from plains to hills, and though cattle would lose flesh it would not he long till the sunshine and warmth of that genial climate brought the herhage so far forward that it was sufficient to restore a part of the lost condition. Never grasses, indegenious to a country, so well adapted to keep herbiverous animals the year round on what nature supplied. Soon after the first rain fall Alfilerilla (fillaree) and wild oats in profusion. Burrclover starting about the same time. Unless forced by a scarcity of wild-oats or fillaree cattle will not eat the green clover,but when fully ripened and strewn over the surface it is eaten with avidity, and when to a person unacquainted with the country its looks like bare ground it is covered with the small burrs and these contain minute seeds, rich in oil, furnishing so much nourishment that cattle will keep rolling fat when the supply is adequate.

Alfilerilla, to a stranger, looks like a weed akin to wild geraniums. Flattened to the ground, after it has got some of its growth, one would not expect such a mass of herbage as is disclosed when mised, and it, too, has seeds which are relished and highly nutritious.

But wild oats are, above all others, the dominating native grass of California. In the days of the Mission the whole country was an immense oat field in appearance, so strongly resembling the cultivated varieties that however close an observer an Eastern agriculturalist might be, from a little distance he would be unable to see any difference. Growing so high on the *mesas* that cattle would be hidden among the stalks, and even on the hills a luxuriant growth. When in "the milk" it has fattening properties almost beyond belief. Oxen which had been worn out with a long journey, after a few weeks run would trouble their owners to

recognize them. When the seed was ripened in place of falling to the ground, as the cultivated varieties do, they are held firmly in the enclosing husk, and the straw so stiff as to keep upright until the rains come. Hay mow and granaries, forage and grain together, and these in fields measured by hundreds of square leagues. All these natural advantages made it possible for the *padres* to breed and rear these immense herds. The conditions which now govern are so different that a parallel cannot be drawn.

The big cattle and horse-breeding ranchos of California of the present time are insignificant when acres and numbers of animals are the test, though to make amends there is about as great a difference in the characters of the stock. The success, however, of the Mission Fathers prove the adaptability of California for stock-raising, and so in that way be serviceable.

Notes.

Two cars of cattle were shipped from Petaluma to the Western Meat Co. on Monday last.

The Lakeview, Org. Examiner says: E. B. Edson, the Gazelle cattle buyer, has purchased 1600 head of Southern California cattle, 500 of which are for Mike Hartery of Tule Lake valley. Mr. Hartery will have them shipped to Montague and driven across the mountains to Klamath hunch grass. Here they will recuperate from the effects of the California drouth.

Kansas commission dealers are advertising in the San Francisco dailies to lay down oat hay in any large city in California for $17 to $20 per ton.

The recent rain fall has caused dealers to cut the price of hay both in this city and the interior. The best wheat hay is being retailed at $22, while inferior grades bring less money—oat $20 and alfalfa $16 to $17. There is some new hay in the market, but as yet it does nothing more than act as a governor of prices.

Miller & Lux sent in twenty-two carloads of cattle from their Kern county ranch to the tule pasture on the 16th inst.

Considerable feed for stock is being shipped from Humboldt county to the southern part of the State. The outlook throughout that State is reported as being very promising and pasture is fully up to the ranchers' expectations.

Thomas Groves, of Gonzales, Cal., has shipped over one hundred head of cattle to his mountain ranch in Monterey County during the past week.

Twenty-five carloads of cattle were brought into Stockton on the 16th inst, and transferred upon a barge where they were towed to Bouldin Island, where they will pasture this summer.

Alfalfa hay has been selling this week at Oroville, for $7 per ton in the field with farmers very reluctant to dispose of their crops at this figure.

Our correspondent from Honcut, Cal., writes: The Prewett cattle, 700 head, recently unloaded from the cars here to be driven to Merrimac are reported to be badly scattered. I am informed that only about one-half of the band reached the destination.

The sale of Mavericks held at Helena, Mont., last week, developed some brisk bidding, and a sale was ultimately made to Thomas A. Cummings, at $19.25 per head. They sold last year at $17 per head, and the price of this season is, with one exception, the highest on record. The mavericks consist of unbranded yearlings and upwards.

In a competitive show of beef breeds in England, a Shorthorn, a Devon, a Red Poll, a Hereford and an Aberdeen-Angus heifer were pitted against one another. The weight of each had been carefully registered from time to time. The final weighing test showed that the Red Poll had made a larger daily gain than any of the rest except the Shorthorn. In proportion to age and time of feeding the Red Poll also came out the heaviest of any except the Shorthorn.

Our Montana correspondent writes: It is reported that there will be a falling off of 40 per cent on beef shipments from Montana this season compared with that of last year. Southern stock growers are making a great mistake in not placing 100,000 head of cattle on Montana ranges this season. There is plenty room on our ranges in Custer county for 200,000 head more cattle. Things are not so bad as they were a few years ago, when we had 9,000,000 more cattle than we have now and an Irish friend of mine wrote me that, "Cattle are gone to the devil and the Chicago market has gone to h—l and I'll be there to-morrow."

It is a very common thing to come across dairy farmers, who commencing with a herd of native cows, have used first a Jersey sire, then a Short-horn, or Holstein, or Guernsey, or some other of the well known breeds. They do this under the mistaken notion that they are going to get a more profitable cow thereby, says Hoards dairyman. They are trying to get a little more butter through a Jersey, a little better flow of milk through the Holstein, a little more beef through the Short-horn, and a little more color in the milk through the Guernsey. All very nice in theory, but it is a theory that don't work. Almost invariably the herd goes down in dairy capacity and gains nothing for beef. It is "general purpose" with a vengeance. Much better and more profitable cows are produced where the breeding is kept "in line." If one starts with any of the four dairy breeds, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, or Holstein, he had better stay right by it, and under no circumstances cross in any way with the beef breeds. If the latter is done he will lose a good deal more in dairy capacity than he will gain in meat.

Feed on the tule lands was never better at this season of the year than at present, the recent flood tides having come in the right time to do a vast amount of good. Solano county seems to be the Mecca for stockmen, many thousands of cattle having been shipped here from other counties to be pastured during the remainder of the year. Local buyers have also purchased much outside stock and will do well.

Henry Miller was in Stockton during the latter part of the week superintending the shipment of a large band of cattle which passed through town on their way to the tule pastures on the river. Mr. McBride was in charge.

DAIRYING.

The Average Cow

"The average income from dairy cows in localities where the milk is sold to condensing factories is said to be about $38 a year. It sometimes runs as high as $75 to a cow, and sometimes as low as $25, but the general average is estimated to be about $38, says Hood's Dairyman."

If two things were better known by the farmers who keep these cows, there would be more of the $75 type and less of the low average $38 cows. These two things are:

First—That the way to raise the capacity of a herd of cows is to *breed up*. Too many dairymen think it is all in the feed. They do not realize that one might as well try to fatten a fanning mill by running oats through it as to get a profit from certain cows by costly feed.

Second—That the money a man has left after a year's work with a cow depends not upon her gross product, but rather on her *net* profit; for instance, we know of instances where one man received from a neighboring creamery not quite 100 per cent. more in gross returns per cow than another patron, but his profits per cow were six hundred per cent. more. What a change it would make in the fortunes of thousands of these cow keepers if they could be persuaded to look at things as they are and try to make dairymen of themselves. By their actions, at least, they proclaim that they think that the more a man spends for beefy cows and costly food and the less he spends for sound dairy knowledge the more money he will make.

The Raising of Calves.

Selection of Calves—In any case the calves from the best milking cows only should be selected for rearing. The herd bull should have a pedigree linking him to a family distinguished for milking qualities.

His points should indicate the possession of powers that do credit to his pedigree. If a calf with a big body at one, two, three or six months old be what is wanted, it had better he allowed to suck its dam. But if a calf having a large profit on its rearing at two years old and a large profit on its milking, or fattening, he the object sought for, then it should be reared another way. Where a calf is allowed to suck the cow, even for a few days, the cow is in a less contented condition to yield her milk to the hand for some weeks. The restlessness thus caused will tend to the lessening of the milk yield in most cases. The task of teaching the calf to drink is doubly difficult after it has acquired the habit of getting rations in the natural way. Invariably where a calf has been permitted to run with its mother for ten days, it will be found to go back, or at least fail to gain in condition for a fortnight or more, when a change is made to hand feeding. The checking of its growth and thrift at that early stage in its development entails more loss of possible profit in after years than a partial starvation when eighteen months old. The organs of digestion, whose functions it is to get for the animal all possible good out of its food, for maintenance, growth, beef, milk or work can never be injured with impunity. The treatment from the day of birth should he to preserve the assimilating power.

The First Milking—Milk from the first six milkings of the dam should be fed to her calf three times a day. The first milking is of medicinal as well as food value to the young calf. For two weeks the calf will not need, nor take, much besides the two or three quarts of milk of each feed. The milk should be fed as near the blood temperature, 98 degrees Fahrenheit, as practicable. After the lapse of a fortnight a gradual change can be best effected by putting skim milk, in gradually increasing quantity, with the whole milk till it is wholly substituted for it.

Sweet Milk—The skim milk should always be fed sweet. The sourness of milk is evidence that some of the feeding value of its sugar of milk (of which it contains, say 4½ per cent) has been lost by the change into lactic acid. Besides the sourness renders the food unsuited to the stomach of a yet tender calf. Sour feed favors growth in but two ways. The calf so fed will develop marvelous girth extension. "Pot bellied" is hardly sufficiently expressive of the enlargement from that cause. Then the growth of hair is effectually and speedily promoted. It becomes so strong in "stalk" that it stands out in daily protestations against that kind of food.

Warm Milk—The skim milk should be fed warm; blood heat is the best. Where no better convenience exists for the heating of the milk, hot water may be added with advantage. A feed of ice-cold milk, such as comes from the deep setting cans will leave the calf uncomfortable. That condition is but the evidence that indigestion exists and may easily be made partially permanent by a continuation of such injurious treatment. The power and practice of digesting and appropriating all that is possible out of its feed should be encouraged into a fixed habit, by giving the young animal only easily digested food in the best condition of preparation.

Regularity—Attention to strict regularity in the line of feeding and the quantity of milk given, is essential to health and safety as well as to profitable increase of weight. These points about the feeding of skim milk will apply to young pigs as well as calves. A gutty, thriftless hog is the necessary product of a careless and wasteful mode of feeding even excellent skim milk.

The Ration—To make up for the butter taken out of the milk in the shape of cream, some supplementaay feed should be given with the skim milk. Linseed, oil-cake, cotton-seed meal, bran, oats and peas are all good. Bran is frequently mixed with chopped oats and peas, and fed raw in the milk. That practice is most objectionable, and frequently results in the loss of the full value of the grain fed, besides inflicting injury upon the calf by scouring. The better plan is to put the bran, and chopped oats and peas, with ground linseed in a dry state into a box conveniently placed within the reach of the calf. Between the ages of one and three weeks most calves will begin to eat the mixture. The chewing necessary to comfortable swallowing fits the food for proper digestion and prevents all risk of scouring from that cause. The chewing also favors the free flow in the mouth of a great deal of saliva needed to thoroughly digest the milk gulped down so hurriedly from the feeding pail. Linseed, oil cake or cotton-seed meal may be boiled or well scalded and mixed in a syrupy state with the milk. The composition of additional feed might be about equal parts by bulk of bran, oats and peas.

No fixed quantity per head for feeding need be mentioned. It has been found desirable to allow the calves to take as much as they care to eat. Handsful of the best clover hay (and all hay for fodder should be cut on the green side) may be offered, and most calves will eat it with relish at a month old. As soon as grass can be got it should he given in liberal quantities after calves are three months old.

Notes

The Breeder and Sportsman is constantly on the look-out for all that may be of interest to breeders of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, in fact all that is of interest to the up to date rancher.

The butter shipments from Humboldt last month showed a most surprising increase over those for the previous months of the year, being nearly three times greater than those of the preceding month, while a comparison with those for January and February make them appear insigificant. For the year so far the shipments have amounted to 618,465 pounds divided as follows: January 98,300 pounds, February 66,100 pounds, March 132,970 pounds and April 321,095 pounds. Other dairy products show a corresponding increase, there having been 575 cases of condensed milk and 395 dressed veal shipped.

Ranchers in the vicinity of Penn Valley have subscribed $1000 worth of stock in the new creamery which it is proposed to establish there.

A meeting of the directors of the Woodland Creamery was held at Woodland last week, at the office of the Secretary. The report was highly satisfactory to both the directors and stockholders.

The dairymen of San Luis Obispo County are reported as having disposed of their cattle at shameful prices. Some have been shipped to different parts of the State for feed and some have been let out on shares. Dairymen are very cautious to keep only a reasonable portion on hand and are trying to carry them through the season.

San Francisco buyers of dairy cows are in the Salinas Valley purchasing desirable milch cows. Good prices are offered for choice dairy stock.

Watch the cow which gradually declines in yield while her mates, under the same management, do not. Pedigree counts for nothing when a cow will not respond to good feed with a fair yield of milk.

In butter making everything is being sifted down to a business proposition. Dairymen make more money now than in the days when butter was higher because of more scientific methods, more creameries, more summer crops raised and better cows kept.

Failure will he certain to the dairyman who has not the gift of punctuality and he had better quit. No employment requires more method. Every part of the work must be performed every day, and almost the same hour in the day. Any variation is actual loss.

It has been again and again demonstrated that the less the butter is worked the better. If the granular system of churning is practised, and ample time given for the water to drain out, no wording will he needed, or only enough to bring the butter to a solid condition. If the buttermilk has all been washed out, there will he none left to work out.

SHEEP.

Where Are We At.

We have been spending many years in attempting to find out where we are at in the sheep business, and the more we study the question, the more confirmed we are in the belief that we have not made the advancement which this important branch of live stock industry demands. Years ago, it was predicted by well posted authorities that everybody would rush into the sheep business, and in a short time sheep could not be given away. We listened then to such talk as we do now when we hear it, with much amusement, and we have stoutly maintained, that if the right kind of sheep be grown, there would be no such dire calamity befall the sheep industry of the country.

We have always entertained the idea that the sheep that can be profitably grown without the aid of tariff tinkers, is the sheep that can stand up under all the vicissitudes of oppression. If the hog can be made the source of profit amid attacks of cholera and kindred complaints, when the only object sought is meat, why can not the sheep be made profitable when it yields its fleece as an additional source of revenue which the hog has not?

We are at a stage when the demand calls for the very best grade of mutton sheep. The mutton eatere are not only demanding it, but the high price of land is compelling the sheep breedere to breed and keep that grade of sheep, for they cannot afford to keep any other on land that will sell for $50 per acre

We were once of the opinion that the largest sheep was the coming sheep, and we advocated largely the growing by flock masters of this class of mutton. We are still of the belief that this sheep is not without its purpose, its purpose being to build up the little common sheep and to make them presentable at trade marts. Once whilst visiting at the State Fair, and conversing with one of the leading breeders of short horns, he said, he would cheerfully give $5,000 for a short horn which would class in size with the elephant Jumbo, and we felt that this remark would be equally appropriate as regards sheep. The demand for large mutton has been greater in all the large meat centers of the West and Middle West the past season than for years. In fact, there were not enough of them in sight to fill the demand.

The sheep which in our opinion will be most in request in the near future is the sheep that will combine both quantity and quality of mutton. We have them in almost all the mutton breeds, and the breeder and feeder who can put them in the finest condition for the flock with feed and blood is the sheep owner who knows *where he is at.*

It would not be out of place for us to suggest that the breeder of sheep paint an imaginary typical sheep, and then breed to attain that end. Next to the introduction of good blood is the eradication of poor blood. If there is a sheep that fails to come up to the standard, cull him out and dispose of him. Keep the flock uniform. Care for them as you would a delicate child, and beauty will be stamped on the flock, and when sale day comes the owner will find where he is at.

Sheep and Wool Notes.

The losses among sheep men in California will undoubtedly be very heavy and the lamb crop will be cut very short. Heavy losses are reported throughout the Southern and Middle portions of the State, and the only escape from still heavier losses is for the sheep men to move their flocks eastward where fair pasture can be obtained.

Flock masters are always on the look-out for some feed which will enable them to fatten their sheep for market in the quickest possible time. A good plan which has proved very successful in the Eastern States is to give the following rations: Oil meal mixed with grain, of the former about six ounces, daily. It is an excellent plan to vary the feed; the following week give corn with the same amount of oil meal. Following that give peas oats with oil meal. This will make the due proportion of fat and lean meat, besides the sheep like it and they fatten very readily.

The very considerable increase in the consumption of mutton in this country was caused by the depression in the sheep industry. During the time of this depression thousands of breeders, desirous of going out of business, rushed their flocks to the markets, and mutton became a cheap enough food to induce many to purchase, who under former conditions, had not learned to appreciate it. The consumption will probably be still further increased by the higher price of beef, which will for several years be a more costly food than during recent years. Indeed, it is not at all unlikely that the demand for mutton will outgrow the increase in flocks, and the large marketing of lambs, for which, especially, the demand is strong, will delay a production equal to the requirements of the markets.

The sheepmen of northern Montana are preparing for their busy season and the arrangements being made all tend to show that the flockmasters expect the most prosperous year since Cleveland almost bankrupted them.

A lamb is considered to be a sheep so soon as it gets its permanent teeth. This is when it is about a year old generally, so that as a working rule a yearling lamb is to be set down as a sheep. In city restaurants, however, a sheep is a lamb all its life.

"Sugar lambs" is the latest fad. They come from Colorado and are fattened upon sugar beets and finished on corn. Some few were handled in this manner last winter, and it is said that the result was so satisfactory that next winter the most of the feeding will be done with the beets, says the Denver Stockman. As a material for a sugar factory, the beets are worth $1.00 per ton, but as feed for lambs and cattle they are said to be worth $4.50 to $5.00 per ton, and for cattle feed it is not necessary to take such care in producing as for sugar. There will be many thousands of acres raised this year, and a market is certain for all that can be produced. In northern California lamb feeders are particularly anxious to have a supply of sugar beets for next fall's feeding, and there is great interest in the experiments that have and are being made. "Colorado fed lambs" are already celebrated all over the world, and "Colorado sugar lambs" sounds inviting and should make even a greater hit.

Shear the sheep before sending them to market. There is no profit in selling the fleece at meat prices.

We learn from Stockton under date May 19th that the Valley Road brought in forty-three carloads of sheep from Angeola last night and unloaded them at the chutes on the water front. There were 6280 head in the lot and they will be shipped to Whiskey slough and pastured. The steamer A. C. Freese will take about half of them down on the barge Echo and expects to return before night after the others. There will be twenty-five carloads of cattle in from Merced this afternoon for transfer to the islands and on Thursday there will be about the same number of cars in from the upper part of the valley.

SWINE.

Feeding Pigs

Having stated in the Breeder and Sportsman a couple of weeks ago, under the heading of "Feeding Milk to Pigs," that independent relation in the selection and use of foods will place a man on a high vantage ground, we shall now attempt to briefly explain our meaning of "independent relation."

All food compounds, whether for man or beast, can be divided into two elementary classes—carbohydrates and protein. Carbohydrate foods contain three chemical elements—carbon hydrogen and oxygen. These three elements chemically united in the life of the plant make all of the carbonaceous food; sugar is a pure carbohydrate, starch is another; the woody fibre in corn stalks, in oat or wheat straw and these when fed make carbonaceous food. The second element—protein or nitrogenous food contains four chemical elements—carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. One of the most concentrated of nitrogenous food for the human body is eggs; cheese is another; skim milk, containing as it does the cheese of milk is nitrogenous; lean meat is also, and so too is blood. Among the foods fed to live stock are shorts, bran, oil meal, cottonseed meal, all of which are rich in protein, while of the rough foods, clover and alfalfa is the richest that we have. Remember that there is a broad distinction between Carbohydrates and Protain foods, that feed like bran, shorts, oil meal, clover and alfalfa hay all have the elements of nitrogen. In Germany the chemists at Experimental Stations have been at work for many years, feeding animals, with the view of ascertaining how much of these different kinds of food each should have, in order to make perfect growth and at the same time do it the most economically. If an animal body is naturally made up of certain proportions of Carbonaceous and Protein materials, does it not follow that we can so feed such animals as to maintain such proportions through life and waste nothing. The farmer may be feeding an animal injudiciously and perhaps would so continue did he not know something about this—that is to say: he may be feeding too much protein in proportion to Carbohydrates, or the opposite and thus not only wasting but failing in accomplishing the best results. The mason in preparing his mortar to be used in the building of a brick structure, uses certain proportions of lime and sand. Were either of these elements supplied in excess of its due proportion, the ingredients or the compound would not only be wasted, but if used the existence of the structure would be endangered. So it is with feed. The proper proportions of carbohydrates and protain must be supplied in order that there be no waste and that the best results will ensue.

The pig, when young, needs one pound of protein to each five pounds of carbohydrates and the farmer that feeds differently wastes more or less of his feed. In California, barley and Indian corn, generally speaking, supply the cheapest carbohydrates that can be procured. One hundred pounds of Indian corn contains over seventy pounds of digestible carbohydrates, while it contains but about eight pounds of digestible protein. If we divide eight into seventy-two, the product is nine, so that there is about one pound of protein to nine of carbohydrates in Indian corn—while the pig needs only one to five. This explains why Indian corn is not in itself a perfect food for the animal when young. Sweet skim milk is one part protain to two of carbohydrates—so that skim milk in itself is too rich in protein to feed alone. The best results, therefore, are obtained by mixing skim milk with the Indian corn, or barley, which is of similar nature to corn and make a perfect ration of the two.

As the pig grows older and is fattening, it needs less protein matter—the ratio being then one to eight, which is pretty near the proportions existing in Indian Corn. This explains why Indian Corn or Barley are such perfect and economical foods by themselves for fattening hogs and why they are poorer feeds alone for the younger animal. Protein matter goes to make red meat and muscle, while carboneceous feed goes to make fat in the body, whether it be men pigs or babies—the principle is the same. Our bodies must be kept up to a temperature of ninety-eight degrees and to keep that heat in the cold months we eat carbonaceous foods, while to keep up the muscles of our bodies we eat eggs, lean meat, whole wheat, graham flour and materials of that kind. To make muscle for our live stock, such as the pig, horse or ox, we feed oats (which is rich in protein) bran, shorts, oil meal or alfalfa hay, with our rough fodder. This is best illustrated when attention is drawn to the well known fact that if a dog be shut up in a room and supplied with all the water it could drink and all the sugar or starch that it could consume—that it would live comfortably for a few days after which he would become emaciated, its muscles would shrivel, and it would die for want of protein food. If on the other hand it had been fed on cheese, lean meat and blood it would keep on in good health. Protein foods can take the place of carbohydrates, but carbohydrates cannot take the place of protein, so that we might with safety pick out protein feeds and get along with them, while we could not with the carbohydrates. But the difficulty is that protein foods cost more than carbodydrates. Straw is always cheaper than bran because it is more easily raised and so it is with other potein foods and they therefore have a high market value. Nitrogen is an expensive element wherever produced. The problem of rational feeding therefore is in combining the two elements—carbohydretes and protein—in proper proportions needed and so as not to use the expensive protein needed in greater quantities than is required.

Bran is one of the cheapest feeds we can buy to furnish protein. Nature, in growing the wheat grain, put the protein around the outside of the wheat grain; the inside is starch, and the ambition of the miller is to get into his flour as little of the protein feed as he can, much to the detriment, inconsequently, of the human family. Our stock get the best part of the wheat grain.

If we were to sow a ton of starch upon our field hoping to get a fertilizer therefrom we would miserably fail, but in a ton of shorts or bran made from wheat lies about all the elements of fertility that there are in the wheat grain. Every farmer knows that the growing of wheat robs his land of fertility; it is somewhere in the grain, and if it is not on the inside of the grain it must be in the outside. If the miller puts all the starch in the flour, we must get the protein in the bran, and that fertility passes into the animal and goes into the body and then passes out in the excrement and we have the benefit of it in fertilizing the land.

Care of the Pregnant Sow

There is a prevalent opinion quite common among hog-raisers that brood sows must not be fat, says a writer in Breeders' Gazette, but we are satisfied from our own experience and observation that more loss results from underfeeding and injudicious feeding than from overfattening. Liberal feeding of the right kind of feeds is desirable, for the reason that, other things being equal, the fleshy brood sow, at the time of farrowing is always best prepared to nourish and suckle a large litter. The same principle applies in the management of dairy herds. A good suckling animal always makes milk, not only from the daily ration consumed, but draws upon stored flesh of the body as well, and the surplus of flesh fortifies the dam for this task, which is always severe. The important point to be observed in the management of brood sows, however, is the supply of suitable feed and exercise. They should be so handled that they will be obliged to take daily exercise; and it is especially important that during the latter part of the period the grain ration consists largely of bran, oats, shorts, oil-meal or something of that character that is laxative and nutritious and not heating. In this connection there is no more valuable adjunct to the brood sow's rations than roots, both prior to and after farrowing. We invariably advise the practice of root-feeding to all brood sows on the farm, and are abundantly satisfied with its results. The opinion is also prevalent to some extent, that brood sows cannot be fed on the droppings of fattening cattle without injury, but there is no practical foundation for this belief provided some roots and nitrogenous grain-feed be furnished in addition. In many cases, however, we have seen good results where they have had practically no other feed and the cattle being fed almost exclusively on corn. It is best, however, to properly supplement this ration. When sows are handled as outlined above, a fair degree of flesh is beneficial rather than injurious.

Notes.

There ere several good breeds of hogs. Select the breed you pre er and stick to that in breeding up. Few good results are obtained by cross breeding.

Select a boar with a good chest, feet, back, loins and ham, and one of a pedigree that traces back through families that have the same characteristics and that bave the feculty of transmitting them.

Don't keep the hog too fat in the summer and give him plenty of shade and pure water. The feeding should be done on a clean place. Regularity of feeding is important, but if there is good pasturage there is little need of feeding.

What the English call "a bacon pig" is lighter than the most marketable hogs in this country, as the weight of the "bacon pig" is 160 to 200 pounds. They are said to bring the best prices. The feed recommended consists of rye, peas, barley and shorts. It produces the lean meet preferred in this country as well as in England.

In selecting young sows to be used as breeders, take those that are well developed, and that feed well and thrive on their feed. These things indicate a good constitution and good digestion with ready assimilation of food, qualities that will be valuable inheritances of their offsprings. These qualities are necessary to early maturity, now so highly prized and always so valuable in all classes of live stock especially in those that are raised for the meat market.

POULTRY.

Why First Crosses are Desirable.

So much has been written from time to time in poultry journals upon the desirability of first crosses without exhausting the subject that further discussion does not appear out of place. It is a well established fact that the largest, fleshiest and most hardy specimens of the market fowl have been secured by crossing. Short-sighted breeders of pure bred stock oppose the teaching of these facts and try to dispute and argue them down, with little or no satisfaction to themselves. Writers who preach the doctrine of pure breds only, are seriously injuring the development of this important industry more than they are helping it and virtually are going back on both the farmer and producer. If poultry raisers could be converted to these views, taught how to avoid the evils of and how to realize the greater profits to be gained from choice pure bred breeding birds, the demand for stock would increase one hundred fold.

No one believes more in the value of pure bred birds than we do, or the importance of insuring their distribution throughout the country. The producer would be in a very bad boat without pure breeds to draw on. We are, however, strongly of the opinion that the practical raiser, one who simply raises for the market, does not make the best use of his pure breds if he does not raise crosses. The market producer who also sells pure bred stock and eggs for breeding purposes, if successful, probably gains more than he loses by refraining from crossing. The producer of either eggs or poultry for market, who owns pure breeds and does not cross them, is in our opinion not making the best of his opportunities and is decidedly behind the times. It requires undoubtedly more knowledge to do it right, but why not acquire it? If he does not adhere to the proper course the results will be disastrous; it is much easier to sail along with pure breds, perhaps, but we believe the game is worth the candle. The trouble heretofore has been that those who have tried it, had but a slight knowledge of how it should and should not be done.

When crossing is followed, it is wise to use pure bred birds on both sides. The first cross produced should not be bred from, but should be marketed or only for egg production, except when females are to be graded up. These birds are usually such fine specimens, that although the raiser is told never to breed from them, especially from the females, he is tempted to disregard this advice, and the result after one or two seasons is that he has the most inferior lot of fowls he has ever owned. First crosses may be depended upon, but second or third crosses or fowls mixed indiscriminately deteriorate very rapidly. The pure bred has a strong influence in one direction. When two breeds are crossed each has a strong influence on the progeny, which is like both. Crossing destroys this influence. The cross progeny have little prepotency; there is little strong influence in any one direction.

All sorts of ancestral influences effect their progeny and there is no uniformity. Cross-bred males are worthless for this reason, no matter how choice they may look they are almost sure to produce inferior stock. There is a wrong way to cross as well as a right way, and the former course is the worst in breeding. If this plan is adopted, be sure it is done in the right way, then the evils will be avoided and the benefits secured.

Notes.

Do not feed stimulating feed to poultry now.

Poultry can not be kept healthy on wet ground or in damp houses.

Hatch the guineas under common hens, they will be gentler.

A dusty house is not so likely to be infested with lice.

Make the hens scratch for a living by scattering their grain.

Little chickens do not need food twenty-four hours after scratching.

A capon is equal to a turkey as a teble fowl.

Red pepper is only a temporary stimulant and increases the appetite only a short time.

Old geese should be kept for breeding and the surplus goslins marketed as soon as possible.

For keeping fowls in good health in small rooms their quarters should be kept clean and be occasionally disinfected.

Thoroughly scalded ground feed will give better results than feeding it raw wet up with cold water or milk.

One point in favor of the white fowls is that when dressed the pin feathers do not show as plainly as the black breeds.

Beware of over-feeding; it is variety of feed and shell-producing articles that bring the best results, the quantity must be determined by the condition.

While hens may readily get too fat to lay this will rarely be the case with pullets and it will pay to feed them liberally, even when on a good range.

Whole wheat is the best grain for laying hens at this season and where they have a good range is almost the only grain that is actually needed.

With matured fowls those weighing not over four or five pounds will sell readily and bring the highest price, and it will pay to sell when this weight is secured.

The perfect and rapid development of spring chickens depends greatly on the start they get.

Twisted combs in fowls is often caused by the hen being allowed to cover the chickens after they should have been left to themselves.

If a chick has once been chilled, no matter what excellent care it may afterward receive, it will never thrive as it would have done otherwise.

Some decomposition is necessary in order to make the droppings most available. The best plan is to mix a little fine soil with it as it is gathered up, let stand in a vessel a few days, when it will be in a good conditon for use and can be applied to a good advantage either in the hill or as a top dressing.

There is no good or sufficient reason for landing one variety to the skies and condemning others as worthless. Nearly or quite all breeds have their excellencies and at the same time have their drawbacks, so that there is no breed that excels in all things that are needed in fowls. Up to eight or ten weeks of age there is practically no difference in the growth of chickens of different breeds. But as layers of eggs, or as table fowls, there is a considereble difference but no one breed excels in both these items.

A capon is considered nearly or quite equal to the turkey as a table fowl. A cockerel that at eight months old would weigh five pounds would if caponized in good season will with the same amount of feed weigh eight pounds and would bring nearly or quite double the amount and of course would be considered more profitable. The art of caponizing is not difficult to learn and a little experience is needed. But to make the most out of them one must be reasonably close to a good market.

While cholera may be almost impossible to cure once a fowl is infected, yet in a majority of cases the loss may be considerably lessened by proper precautions to prevent its spreading, It is very contagious and at the first indication the sick fowls should all be separated from the well ones and put to themselves and the quarters thoroughly cleaned up and thoroughly disinfected. One of the most common ways of spreading the disease is by the excrement, hence the necessity of thoroughly cleaning up as soon as the disease is noticed among the fowls. Coal oil is a good remedy if given in the first stages of the disease. All things taken into consideration, hydrosulphite of soda dissolved in water is as good a remedy as can be used. Some give small doses of laudanum. Some venetian red or Spanish mace. Bot with all there will be more or less failures to cure and this with the fact that once it gets fairly started in a flock it is difficult to eradicate all reasonable care should be taken to prevent its development.

The Latest Crop Report.

The following sommary of the climatic and crop conditions is based upon reports received from nine Weather Bureau Stations, fifty-two telegraphic reports received through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific Company and many reports scattered throughout the State received from correspondents in their districts.

The heaviest rainfall, except one, since January and in some sections the heaviest of the season, occorred in California at the close of the week. Over an inch of rain fell at a number of stations in the central and southern coast portion. At Los Angeles the rainfall emounted to 1.46 inches. The rainfall in excess of the normal varied from about three-quarters of an inch to one inch and over, except on the northwestern coast, where the rainfall was below the normal about one-tenth of an inch. The rain breaks the long dronth and while too late to be of much benefit to the chief agricultural interests, reinforces the water supply, and will in many ways be of the utmost advantage. The temperature has been below the normal, and the weather generally cloudy. The cold, cloudy weather has been beneficial to whatever late sown grain is still alive; summer fallowed grain is heading out and some patches will yield a fair crop. All hay that was cut was damaged somewhat by the rain. Owing to heavy rainfall, beans will probably be plantad. The rain has greatly benefited beets.

Shasta County.—Vegetation not suffering so badly here as elsewhere. Figs are doing well. Cutting alfalfa; fair crop. Rain Saturday and Sunday will benefit grain and vegetables.

Butte County.—Horticulturists busy irrigating. Showers along the higher foot-hills. Feather river two inches below low water mark last year and falling rapidly.

Placer County.—Haying in full blast; about three-fourths of a crop. Cold weather filling wheat and barley nicely, and these now promise average yield; fruit doing well.

Yolo County.—Rain very beneficial to fruit and late sown grain, but will damage cut hay.

Sacramento County.—Heavy rain will injure cut hay but benefit grass, grain, orchards, vineyards and hop fields, which show need of moisture.

Solano County—Cool, cloudy weather beneficial to late sown grain and all fruit. Cherries improving. Heavy rain Saturday and Sunday may damage hay, but otherwise will be beneficial. Only enough hay cut for home use; expect half crop of berley and summer fallowed wheat.

San Joaquin County.—Half an inch of rain; will do very little damage, as but a small quantity of hay was cut; will benefit growing grain and late fruit; prospect for plums and pears good; apricots and peaches a failure.

Stanislaus County.—Rain and cool weather will make fair crow on summer fallow; winter sown grain will make straw. Grain and hay inside canal limits doing well. Considerable hay in shock during storm.

Merced County.—Wheat heading out on summer fallowed land and some patches will yield fair crop if cool weather continues two weeks. About nine-tenths inch of rain Saturday will do no particular good to grain and will damage some hay just cut.

Fresno County—Rain helped growing grain; no damage to cut hay. Fruit trees doing well. No apricots or peaches. Grape vines sprouting. Rain will make hay of some wheat; otherwise a total loss. Thrips not doing damage expected.

Kings County—Deciduous fruits will be almost a total failure on account of severe frost March 17th. Not much hay damaged by rain. Feed prospect good; full crop of raisins.

Tulare County—Rain Sunday will probably injure dry feed and hay. Some grain in irrigated sections will be cut for hay. Prunus Simoni and peaches doing well; orange trees set full.

Kern County—Rain beneficial to growing grain. Bulk of first crop of alfalfa cut and cared for. Cutting grain hay on irrigated lands. No apricots, peaches or almonds. Good crop of grapes.

Lake County—Rain did more damage than good; first crop of alfalfa nearly cut and hauled; yield fair. Some grain hay being cut. Grain crop will be three-quarters of normal yield. Vines are very thrifty and making excellent growth. Fruit trees look well, but the fruit crop is short. Not much pasture except along the lakes.

Sonoma County—Last sown grain very light. Apples, pears and prunes good; peaches and cherries light. Rain Sunday damaged volunteer hay already cut; great benefit to everything except range feed.

Napa County—Fruit doing well. Cherries not far enough along to be injured. Grapes promise a fine yield. Hay short, but good quality. Grain not over half crop. Corn doing well.

Alemeda County—Rain will do much good to beets, fruit, hay and grain. Black Tartarian cherries blighted badly. Dry feed injured. Vegetables all in.

Santa Clara County—Fruit trees continue to look well in most parts of valley. Cherries ripening rapidly, but small; in some places they will probably not mature.

San Benito County—Cool, foggy weather benefited hay. No grain will be harvested. Prunes doing well. Light crop of peaches and apricots.

San Lois Obispo County—Fair horses sold for $1.25 Cattle nearly all sent out of county.

Santa Barbara County—One inch of rain Sunday, too late for grain. If sufficient rain falls grain will be planted Apricots and walnuts setting well but large proportion wil probably drop.

Ventora County—One inch of rain Saturday followed by heavy west wind which dried the ground. Late barley and fruit benefited, grain and beans too far gone.

Los Angeles County—Basset, Ona and and a half inches of rain. Hay on ground will be damaged, but more good than harm. Duarta. Heavy rain of great benefit for irrigetion. Los Angeles. Heavy rain; great benefit to beans, sugar beets, corn and all crops. Palmdale. Showers will start pasture; fine crop apples, pears and small fruits. Fernando. One inch of rain, will greatly benefit fruit; hay and grain all dried up. Moving stock. Pomona. One inch of rain greatly benefited orchards and beets.

San Bernardino Co.—Rain helped feed and in some places hay and grain. Heavy rains in mountains have increased summer supply.

Orenge Co.—Good rain. Some damage to hay, other crops improved. Farmers busy mowing hay. All fruit trees looking well.

San Diego Co.—Heavy crop of prunes, plums and apples.

Eureka summary—The dry weather was beginning to affect grass and grain, but the late rains gave impetus to all kinds of crops.

Los Angeles sommary.—Cool, cloudy weather favored crops. Week ending with rain, which will benefit feed, trees and root crops, besides adding to water supply.

THE MARKETS.

Reports of Butchertown, Western Meat Company Refrigerated Meats, Local Wool, Hides, Tallow, Butter and Cheese, and Eastern Cattle Markets by Telegraph.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Cattle ruled 10@15c lower. Stockers and Feeders $3.90@4 65; Cows and Heifers, $3@4.65; Bulls, $3@4.25; Calves, $6@6.85.

HOGS—The market opened weak and prices broke 10@15c. Trade was active at the decline. Bulk of sales, $4 30@4 55; Lights, $4.50; Packers, $4.15@4 42; Pigs, $3@4.25; common to choice, $4.20@4.50.

Yesterday's advance was well sustained to-day for Sheep. Clipped Sheep $3.50@4 40; Western Feeders, $4@4.30; Clipped Lambs, $4@4.40; Wooled Lambs, $4 90@5.45.

Receipts—Cattle, 16,000; Hogs, 58,000; Sheep, 20,000.

KANSAS CITY, May 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Best grades steady, others weak to 10c lower. Native Beef Steers, $3 50@4 90; Native Cows and Heifers, $2.25@5.75; Stockers and Feeders, $3@5; Bulls, $2.74@4.

HOGS—Receipts, 26,000. Market 5@10c lower. Bulk of sales, $4.10@4.35; Heavies, $4.30@4.50; Mixed, $4.10@4 40; Lights, $4@4.20; Pigs, $1.30@4.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong. Lambs, $4.25@5.50; Muttons $3@4.25.

SOUTH OMAHA, May 20—Cattle—Receipts, 1400, Market steady to stronger; native beef steers, $3.90@4.80; Western steers, $3.75@4.40; cows and heifers, $3 90@4.30; canners, $3 25@3.20; stockers and feeders, $3.80@$5; calves $4@6.50; bulls and stags, $2 70@4.80.

HOGS—Receipts 8000. Market 5c higher; heavy, $4,30@4.45; mixed $4.30@4.35; light, $4 27@4.35; bulk of sales, $4 30@4 40.

SHEEP—Receipts 1700. Market steady; fair to choice, natives, $3 80@4 25; do Westerns, $4 60@4.20; common and stock sheep, $3@4; lambs, $4.25@5 25.

DENVER, May 19—Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market firm. Beef Steers $3.80@4.55; Cows, $3@4 20; Feeders, freight paid to river, $4@4 30; Stockers, do, 4@4 60; Bulls and Stags, $1.25@3.45.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Market 10c lower, firm. Light Packers, $4.30@4.40; Mixed, $4 25@4.25; Heavy, $4.20@4 35.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Market unchanged.

BUTCHERTOWN.

Arrivals of all grades of cattle at butchertown continues very heavy, and this has a depressing effect in holding prices down. Our quotations are a fair indication of market prices, though at times throughout the week concessions have been made. We do not look for any immediate change in the beef market; in fact, it is highly possible that prices will have a further set back before any improvement will take place.

MUTTON—Shipments of sheep this week have not been so heavy and on the strength of this prices have slightly stiffened; there is, however, plenty of stock to meet all requirements.

CALVES are coming in plentiful both as regards range and dairy, the demand is good and prices steady.

HOGS—The demand for hogs this week has much improved, and good hard grain stock is readily bringing over figures. The condition of the Eastern market is reported as very strong with a sharp upward tendency, and we look to higher prices in our local market at any moment.

Steers—First quality, very choice, 6½c; Steers, No. 1, 6@6¼c; Steers, No. 2, 5½@5¾c; Steers No. 3, 5@5¼c. Extra Choice Cows and Heifers 5¾@6c; Good to Fair, 5@5½c; Bulls, stags and old Cows, 4@4½c; Calves, choice range, large, 4½@5c; Dairy, 6@7c; Wethers, first quality, 8@8½c; Wethers, second quality, 7½@7¾c; Ewes, first quality, 8c; Ewes, second quality, 7½c; Lamb, yearlings, ——; Lamb (this Spring), 8½@9c; Hogs, dressed hard, 5½@6c; Hogs, live, hard, medium, 4 1-8@4 1-4c; Hogs, live, hard, heavy, 3 7-8@4c.

REFRIGERATED DRESSED MEATS.

There is no change to report in refrigerated dressed meats this week. Stocks are plentiful of all grades of cattle, veal and sheep. Hogs have advanced on the hoof and good desirable grain fed are in good demand.

Beef carcases, prime, 6@6¼c; beef carcases, second quality, 5½@6c; No. 1, Cows and Heifers, 5@5¼c; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 4½@5c; Mutton, Wethers, carcases, 8c; Mutton, Wethers, carcases, No. 2, 7@7½c; Mutton Ewes, carcases, No. 1, 7½c; Mutton, Ewes, carcases, No. 2, 6@6½c; Lamb (this year's Spring) 8@8½c; Veal, light, 5½@6½c; Veal, heavy, 4½@5c; Pork, carcases, 5½@6c.

HIDES AND SKINS.

The recent reports contained in the last two issues of the Breeder and Sportsman, regarding the condition of the local hide market has turned out precisely as we stated. Local dealers are at last compelled to raise quotations all along the line and prices are advanced a strong half a cent on all grades of hides, including calf and veal. We look to a further improvement as the Eastern market is very strong, with an upward tendency. The demand from tanners is reported quite good and they are ready to pay the increase in values for desirable stock.

WET SALTED HIDES—Heavy Steers, over 56 lbs, 10½c, culls, 9½c; Medium, 48 to 56 lbs, 9½c, culls 8½c; Light Steer, under 48 lbs, 9½c, culls, 8½c; Heavy Cows, over 50 lbs, 9½c, culls 8½c; Light Cows, 30 to 50 lbs, 9½c, culls 8½c; Stags, 6@7c, culls 5½c; Kips, 9½c, culls 8½c; Veal, 9½c, culls 8½; Calf, 10½c, culls 9½c; Dry Hides, 16½c, culls, 13½@14c; Dry Kip and Veal, 16c, culls, 13c; Dry Calf, 18@20c, culls, 15@16c. Horse Hides, large prime, $2 50 each; medium, $2; small $1.

TAILS—Large size 35 cents per dozen.

PELTS AND SHEARLINGS—20@30c each; do, short, 40@70 each; do medium, 70@90 each; do, long wool, 90@$1.30 each; Deer Skins, summer, 25@40c; do, good medium, 20c; do, winter, 10c per lb; Goat Skins, 30@37½c apiece for prime to perfect; 10@20c for damaged and 5@10c each for Kids.

TALLOW—We quote: No. 1, Rendered, 3@3½c per lb; No. 2, 2@2½c; Grease, 1½c@2c per lb.

WOOL REPORT.

Nothing but extreme dullness is noticeable in the local wool market, and nothing has transpired so far which will permit of our giving any absolute figures for spring wools. Considerable wools are coming in and going into warehouse; in fact, we may say that the only activity noticeable is in the warehouses, where grading the new clip is going. We quote

CALIFORNIA FALL CLIP—Plains, 6@9c; Mountains, 9@12c; Northern, 11@13c; and Northern defective 8@10c; Mendocino and Humboldt, 15@18c.

NEVADA SPRING—Light and choice, 10@13c.

OREGON SPRING—Eastern choice, 12@14c; Eastern poor, 10 @11c; Valley choice, 14@16c; Valley low grade, 12@13c.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—The tone of the butter market is in much the same condition as reported by us last week. The recent rains have materially improved the outlook for green fed throughout those portions of the dairy districts of the State. The stocks of packed butter in the city are very light and what packing has so far been done has come mostly from the creameries and little, if any, has been shipped. We quote:

Creamery extras per lb, 20@21½c; firsts, 19½@20; seconds, 18¼@19c; Dairy select, 19@20c; seconds, 19@—c; Dairy soft and weedy, —@—; Mixed store, 16@17c; Creamery in tubs, 19@22c; Pickled roll, —@—c; Dairy in tubs, —@—c; Firkin, Cal., choice to select, 19@21c; Firkin, common to fair, 17@18c.

CHEESE—Owing to a number of good sales this week stocks have been very much reduced, yet there is ample on hand to meet all requirements. The better qualities are bringing over full figures and have at the close of the week an upward tendency. We quote: California per lb, Cheddars, 10@11c; Flats, mild, new, 9@9½c; fair to good, 8@8½c; Young America, 10@11c; Eastern, New York Cream Cheddars and Flats 12@13½c; Western, 11½@12½c.

EGGS—The upward tendency we spoke of last week in the egg market has been realized. There has been a sharp advance of 1 to 1½c per dozen with a strong market at increased quotations. Arrivals of the domestic product has been very light and offerings of Eastern scarce. The market closed firm.

We quote: California Ranch, 15@16c; California Store, 13½@14½c; Eastern, 14@14½c; Duck eggs, 16c.

POULTRY—The market continues to remain over-supplied with old poultry and quotations are slightly reduced. The heavy arrivals are no doubt due to the high price of feed, and farmers are shipping their old poultry freely to market; prices, except for young choice hens, are reduced all around.

We quote: Old Roosters, per doz, $3.25@3 50; young, $8@9; Fryers, $5.50@6 50; Broilers, large, $4.50@ ; small $2 25@3; Hens, $ @4 50; Ducks, old, doz, $@5.5; young, $3.50@5; Turkeys, live, Hens, per lb, 10@11c; Gobblers, 10@11c; dressed, per lb, 13@14c; Geese, pair, 75c@$1; Goslings, pair, $1.25@1.50; Pigeons, young, $1 25@1.50; do, old, $1

Eastern Poultry—Old Roosters per doz, $4 50@4.75; Hens, $5@5.50; Fryers, —; Broilers, —; Young Roosters, ——; Ducks, $4; Turkeys, per lb, 11c; Geese, pair, $2

WHEAT—The downward tendency continues here and all along the line. There is very little doing here in California wheat, for the reason there is very little to do it with. The bulk of stock is coming from the north. The latter quotations are as follows: $1.67@1.70 for shipping and $1 75@1.80 per ctl. for milling.

HAY—Receipts of Hay continue to come in more freely. Old hay is still held very firm. New wheat sold at $17@20; new oat, $15@18; straw 75c@1.

(Ex-car in round lots)—Wheat, $20@25 per ton; Wheat and Oat, $20@23.50; Oat, $18@20; Barley, $16@18.50; compressed Wheat, $21@24; compressed Oat, $18@20; Alfalfa, $12½@13½; Clover, nominal; Oregon Timothy, $16@18.

FEEDSTUFFS show no change. Rolled Barley, $28@29 per ton; Oilcake Meal at the mill, $31@31.50; jobbing, $32@32.50; Cocoanut Cake, $24@25; Cottonseed Meal, $28@30 per ton; Cornmeal, $24.50; Cracked Corn, $25.

STRAW—75c@$1.05 per bale. It is scarce and firm.

BRAN—$17.50@18.50 per ton.

MIDDLINGS—$21.50@23.50 per ton.

FLOUR—Has advanced. Net cash prices are: Family extras, $6@6.10; Bakers' extras, 5.75@5.85 per barrel.

MILLSTUFFS—Prices in sacks are follows, usual discount to the trade: Graham Flour, $3 per 100 lbs.; Rye Flour, $2.75 per 100; Rice Flour, $6; Cornmeal, $2.50; extra cream Cornmeal $3.25 Oatmeal, $4; OatGroats, $4.25; Hominy, $3.25@3.50; Buckwheat Flour, $4@4.25; Cracked Wheat, $3.75; Farina, $4.75; Whole Wheat Flour, $3.25; Rolled Oats (barrels), $5.80@6.20; in sacks, $5.60@6; Pearl Barley, $4.75; Split Peas, $4.25; Green Peas, $4.50 per 100 lbs.

BEANS show but little change except whites, which are higher. Bayos, $2.90@3.05; Small Whites, $1.95@2.50; Pinks, $2.65@2.75; Reds, $2.75@3; Blackeye, $3.50; Butters, $1.65@1.75; Limas, $3.15; Pea, $2@2.15; Red Kidneys, $2.85@2 85; Large Whites, $1.90@2.15 per ctl.

SEEDS—Brown Mustard, $2.25@2.50 per ctl; Yellow Mustard, $3.15@3.25; Flax, 2.25; Canary seed, 2½@2¾c per lb.; Alfalfa, 3@8c; Rape, 2¼@2¾c; Hemp, 2¾@3c; Timothy, 5@5½c.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, $1.75@2; Green, $1.90@2.25 per ctl.

POTATOES—Early Rose, ——; River Reds, 40@50c; River Burbanks, 60@75c per sack; Oregon Burbanks, 75c@$1; Petaluma Burbanks, 60@75c; Sweet Potatoes, $1@$1.25 for Merced; new Potatoes, 1¼@2½c per lb.

ONIONS—Australian, $4 50@$5 per ctl; new, 60@70 per ctl.

VEGETABLES— Asparagus, $2.25@2.50 for extra large, $1.75@2 per box for No. 1 and $1@1.50 for small; Rhubarb, 35c@50 per box for good, and 60@75 for extra choice; Green Peas, $1@1.25 per sack; Garden Peas 2@2½c per lb; String Beans, 8@10c; Horse Beans, 25@50c per sack; Summer Squash, $1.25@2 per box; Dried Peppers, 6@7c per lb. Dried Okra 12½c; Cabbage, 65@75c per ctl; Carrots, 30@50c per sack; Cucumbers, 80c@$1 per dozen; Mexican Tomatoes, $1@$1.50 per box; New Garlic, 5@6c per lb.

EVAPORATED VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sliced raw, 17c per lb in lots of 25 lbs; sliced dessicated, 16@18c; granulated raw, 13c; Onions, 60c; Carrots old, 13c; new, 18c; Cabbage, 30c; Sweet Potatoes, 30c; Turnips, 25c; String Beans, 30c; Tomatoes, 50c.

RAISINS—1½@2c for two-crown, 3c for three-crown, 3½c for four-crown, 4½c for Seedless Sultanas, 2¾c for Seedless Muscatels and $1@$1.10 for London layers; dried grapes, 2½c.

NUTS—Chestnuts are quotable at 8c per lb; Walnuts, 3@4 for hardshell and 4@6c for soft-shell; Almonds, 3@4 for hardshell, 6@7c for softshell and 8½@9c for papershell; Peanuts, 4@5½c for Eastern and 4½c for California; Pecans, 6½@8; Filberts, 9½@10c; Brazil Nuts, 8@9 per lb; Cocoanuts, $4.50@5 per 100.

HONEY—Comb, 9@10c for bright and 6@7c for lower grades; water-white extracted, 5½@6c; light amber extracted, 4¾@5½c per lb; Beeswax, 24@28c per lb.

APPLES—40@50c per box for common, 75c@$1 for good to choice and $1.25@1.50 for fancy.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel Oranges, $1.25@2.50; Seedlings, 50c@$1; Lemons, 50c@$1 for common and $1.25@2 for good to choice; Mexican Limes, $4; California Limes, in small boxes, 40@50c; Bananas, $1.25@2 per bunch; Pineapples, $3@4 per dozen.

DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Strawberries, $1.50@3 per chest for large and $2.50@4 for small berries in baskets and $4.50@5 loose. White Cherries, 20@50c per box; red, 35@50c; black, 40@75c, Gooseberries, 25@30c per drawer.

DRIED FRUITS—Prunes, carload lots, 4¾@5c for 40-50's, 4¼@4½c for 50-60's, 3¾@4c for 60-70's, 3½@3¾c for 70-80's, 2¾@3 for 80-90's, 2¼@2½ for 90 100's; Peaches, 3@5c; fancy, 5½@6; peeled, 10@12½c; Apricot, 6@8½c for Royals and 7@8c for good to fancy Moorparks; Evaporated Apples, 6½@7c; sun-dried, 4@5c; Black Fig, in sacks, 2@2½; Plums, 4½@4¾c for pitted and 1¼@1½c for unpitted; bleached Plums, 5@5¼c; Nectarines, 4@5c for prime to fancy; Pears, 2¼@4½ for quarters and 3@5½c for halves, according to color, etc.

NEW YORK, May 12.—California Dried Fruits—Apples, strong; other fruits steady.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Common, 6@8½c; prime wire tray, 9c wood-dried, prime, 9c@9½c; choice, 9@9½c; fancy, 9½@10c.

PRUNES—4@8¼c.

APRICOTS—Royal, 8@10c; Moorpark, 10@12c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, 5@8c; peeled, 12@14c.

NORTHERN WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, May 19.—Walla Walla—The wheat market is dull and lifeless. Wheat was quoted at 90@92c and Blue stem 91@94c.

WASHINGTON.

TACOMA, May 12.—No sales of wheat. Club, 94@95c2 bluestem 97@98c.

Veterinarians Know Its Use.

Pomona, Cal., June 7, 1897.

Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe "Gombault's Caustic Balsam," contrary to my usual method of practice, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '93 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give. WALTER P. KELTY, V. S.

Though the club did not have much time, forty-three horses are entered for the American Derby, to be decided at Washington Park, Chicago, this summer. The most promising are Lieber Karl, Plaudit and Traverser, who are already Derby winners at a mile and a quarter or over. The American Derby is a sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895), $25 to accompany the nomination, $175 additional to start; $10,000 added, of which $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stake of the value of $3,000 to carry three pounds; of two such stakes, or one of $5,000, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of $3,000 each, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. To be run the first day of the meeting. One mile and a half. The entries are: Linstock, Pingree, Depending, Sir Joseph Lister, Borgia, Traverser, Bromstene, Van Antwerp, Noto, Eddie Jones, Surmount, Eva Rice, Bitter Root, Bangle, The Dauphin, Algareta, Fonsovannah, Goodrich, Frank Thompson, Duke of Haven, Dr. Black, Plaudit, Gibraltar, Lizzie Cavalier, Bannockburn, Marcato, Mirthful, Warrenton, Pacemaker, Midian, Count of Flanders, Lieber Karl, Presbyterian, Alleviate, Ed. Farrell, Sacket, Isabey, John Bright, Hampden, Pink Coat.

The owner of the English two-year-old "Neurasthenipponskelesterizo" has named another of his two-year-olds "Alice Where Art Thou."

A Jockey With Merit

Michael Hennessy, who left for Montana on Monday evening last, and will ride this season for Marcus Daly, the Montana Copper King, is a self-made man and one of the promising jockeys of the country. Born in Springfield, Mass., in August, 1867, he came at an early age to California, and being a lover of man's best friend—the horse—he found employment as an exercise boy with the well known turfman, J. B. Haggin. Hennessy, was then but a stripling of sixteen years of age, and after serving his apprenticeship with that stable, acquired sufficient confidence to ride and follow the California Circuit. It was then that the training he had received as an exercise boy with the Haggin stable showed itself and he won his first laurels on the turf by bringing under the wire such horses as Daisy D., Captain Al, Mero and other prominent horses of their day. He then accepted an engagement with Porter Ashe to go East, and during his two years contract with that gentleman rode the famous Geraldine to many successful victories. We find Hennessy, the following year employed by Otto Steifel, the St Louis brewer, and he acquitted himself by putting in for his owner a very

MICHAEL HENNESSY.

successful summer. The well known racing stable of Burns & Waterhouse, were the next to engage Mr. Hennessy's services.

As a steeple and hurdle rider, he has achieved considerable prominence, having brought to the front more winners in comparison to the amount of mounts than any rider of his time. Among the jumpers which we recall are Three Forks, with 170 pounds, 1¼ miles, in 2:17; Flashlight, winning with the latter at Oakland, a stake the first time he ever faced the sticks; five straights with J. O. C. etc. We have omitted the fact that Hennessy has ridden in the most prominent races throughout the country, viz.: The Futurity; he was also third on Briar Sweet, in the Great Eastern at 150 to 1; rode "Guido" to six successive victories at Garfield Park, and is credited with riding the winner in the last race which was ever run at that course on "Fakir," the property of Chas. Romal. There are few boys who are quicker in getting away from the post than Hennessy and as a judge of pace he is certainly in the front rank. We predict a season of prosperity for Mr. Hennessy under his new engagement, and are satisfied that a warm welcome will await him in California on his return next fall by the many friends he has left behind.

Judge J. H. Tamm, who purchased Lucky Star out of a selling race on Tuesday, sold the useful sprinter to B. C. Holly, who will take him to Montana.

Hugh Jones bought Adam Andrew and Pat Murphy from Atkin & Lottridge May 18th, and shipped them with the balance of his stable to St. Louis.

Octagon won the Toboggan Stake last year and again this. Irish Reel ran second to him on both occasions. Belmont has won this event four times, while no other stable scored more than once.

B. C. Holly has decided to drop off and try and win a purse or two at his old home, Colorado Springs, on the way to Denver.

The San Francisco Race Track Speculators.

The racing season which is now rapidly drawing to a close has been a disastrous one for the bookmakers and heavy plungers. But one penciler is a big winner on the season, and that is Joe Rose, who is fully $50,000 ahead on the three books operated by him. He and his confreres appear to ha able to win where nearly every one else has failed. Rose is $25,000 winner in his own book, while W. Jackman, better known as "English Bill," is $20,000 ahead on a bank roll of $2,000 which Joe Ross staked him to originally. Jackman is a strange figure in tha gambling world. Whan poolrooms were in full blast in this city ten or twelve yaars ago Jackman ran tha proverbial "shoestring" up to $27,000, which he afterward lost in a few weaks. He has been "broke" for five or six years. Jack Atkins, who has been operating for Joe Rose the past month or two, is $5,000 to the good.

Pete Riley went away ahont $10,000 winner in the early part of the season. W. E. Applegate is also credited with winning a like amount, hut he won the most of his money from tha outside. John Humphreys, a very conservative bookmaker. Tom Hurlick and Phil Archibald are small winners, anywhera from $3,000 to $6,000.

But tha array of losers is a most formidable one. Georga Rose is said to he $27,000 loser, although he was fully $40,000 behind on the season at one time. He paid a princely snm for tha field book privileges at both tracks and thay hava not been remunerativa this season and, in fact, have just about paid expenses. For a while George Rosa operated three books and a fortune was gobbled up in a losing streak of a couple of weeks.

Maxey Blumenthal dropped a bank roll of $20,000, hut he is still on deck. Barney Schreiber possibly quit $5,000 loser and John Coleman lost a similar amount, notwithstanding that he was $25,000 winnar at one stage of the game. John O'Nail and Frank Eckert are about even on their operations, losing thair winnings ot $30,000 tha latter part of the meeting. Joe Harlan let a bank roll of $10,000 slip through his fingars. Charles Waltar, who has a panchant for laying the longest prices against horses that look to have no chanca, was a consisteut loser throughout tha season and went home $20,000 to tha had. Sam Sommarfield and George Wheelock were small losars, bnt nothing to speak abont, Jack Newman of St. Lonis got rid of $10,000. Hugh Jones and W. Chappu are each probably $5000 loser hy going on the block. W. Bevarly is bahind this year on his ring operations, which is quite a new experience for him. Herman Hoffman, the Anaconda Club, Ed. Wallace and Cæsar Young quit loser. Every hook that went on periodically during tha season with a small bank roll fell by the wayside, with the exception of two or threa noted ahove.

Charles Quinn was the only plunger on the outside who won anything to speak of. He went East $25,000 ahaad of tl e gama —Chronicla.

Plunger Ed Purser had a most disastrous ssason, but is supposed to have recouped soma of his losses on Cromwell, who won at odds of 15 to 1 the other day.

Elia Perles, as nsual, had access to more hank-rolls than any other layer of odds in this vicinity.

William Fitch mada money on the block, but lost it back "on the outside."

The Sullivan-Harrison combination was credited with heing $5,000 to the good at ona time, bnt the impression prevails that they have lost abont $25,000 of this snm.

At Castleton Stud, May 8th, Logical foaled a bay colt by Chorister. May 8th imp. Dutch Flag foaled a bay or hrown filly by Tournament. May 9th imp. Edith (own sister to Melton) foaled a chestnut filly by Domino. This makes the fourteenth Domino for 1898.—Thoroughbred Record.

Jockey Beauchamp, who has been riding Will Wallace's horses this spring, will leave him next month to fill his contract with Marcus Daly on tha Montana circuit. The Wallace stable will probably have Will Woodward's boy, Dupee, as its jockey after the Louisville meeting.

Col. Jack Chinn and Gaorge Lindenberger undertook to have a little sale of their own on the quiet at the Louisville race track last Monday. The resnlt is told as follows in the Conrier-Journal:

"The thoroughbred sale at Churchill Downs yestarday morning proved to ba a fiasco. Only a small number of purchasers wera present, and when the ownars of the horses saw how Mr. George H. Linderberger's lot was going, thay did not put theirs up for sala. Col. Jack Chinn said that ha has a good pack of hounds at his farm and ha would rather ship his colts back thera to ba killed for dogmaat than to take the prices that were hid. There were no bids at all on some of the offers, and the auctioneer was frantic. Ha implored the crowd to maka just a small bid. 'If you don't start this ona,' he yallad in desperation, 'I will start him myself, hut it will ba back where he cama from' A two-year-old Candlemas colt was purchased by Mr. J. H. Jones for $200. Mr. Bob Dorsey hought a two-year-old for $25. Desdamona, a young hroodmare, was knocked down to Ike Frost for $35, and a gelding, O'Haarn, want to J. Weissen for $10. The last two gentlemen will nse their purchases as huggy-horses. Tha four comprise the full list of purchasers."

At Fleetwood Stud, property of J. B. Tarleton, Esq.; Missive, dam of Roseland, Marsian, Roslyn and Greatland, foaled a colt hy imp. Aintree. Other recent foals at Fleetwood are:

Claret, hrown filly by Portland.

Aileen, by George Kinney, brown colt by Portland.

Mr. Tarleton has a yearling out of Missive by imp. Aintree, which will ha sold at the Fleetwood sales this spring. He is a chestnut in color, as are his great half brothers, and Mr. Tarleton says looks like the Stockwells.

Hadley, Mass.

I hava used Absorbina for four years and I must admit that it is the article.

Yours truly, Robert E. Richardson.

Bowling Brook, winner of this year's Metropolitan Handicap, is hlind in one eye and his forelegs are bad. He has three more engagements at Morris Park—the Tobogganen Handicap, for horses three years old and over, to be run over tha Eclipse course on Thursday; the New Rochelle Handicap, for three-year-olds and over, at seven furlonge around the upper turn of the Withers mile, to ba run on May 19th, and in the Belmont stakes, at one mile and three furlongs over the hill, which will ha the feature of tha last day's card. The Belmont is for three-year-olds exclusively, and in it Bowling Brook will likely meet Augnst Belmont's Firearm, M. F. Dwyer's Previous, P. J. Dwyer's Handhall, John E. Madden's Howland, Marcus Daly's Hamburg and one or two more of last year's good two-year-olds.—Thoroughbred Record.

L. P. Tarleton, the hreeder of the two-year-old colt Greatland, hy Blne Eyes—Missive, in speaking of that good youngster, said: "Greatland is a striking illustration of the inhreeding of the Lexington and Glencoe blood. His sire, Blne Eyes, although descanded in the female line from Lexington's dam, was hy Enquirer, whose dam was hy Lexington. Missive, Greatland's dam, is hy Congressman, hy War Dance, the son of Lexington and Reel hy Glencoe, while Saratoga, the dam of Coogressman, was out of a sister to Pryor, hy Glencoe. Then Missive's dam was hy Daniel Boone, the son of Lexington and Magnolia, hy Glencoe. In addition to all this, Greatland's fifth dam is the great mare Peytona, hy Glencoe.—Thoroughbred Record.

Thomas H. Williame Jr. will take a summer's rest in Japan, hnt will return in time to attend to the details for the winter meeting.

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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. No. 63,816.

Susie M. Lewiston, plaintiff vs. Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California, send greeting to Thos. E. Lewiston, defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's failure to provide for more than two years last past for plaintiff the common necessaries of life, said failure to so provide being caused by the idleness of defendant. Plaintiff also asks for the custody of the minor child, the issue of the marriage, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made. All of which will more fully appear in the complaint on file herein to which you are hereby referred. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Superior Court at the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, this 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

Superior Court SEAL San Francisco County, Cal.

C. F. CURRY, Clerk.
By Joseph Riordan, Deputy Clerk.

Reel B. Terry, Attorney for Plaintiff, 401 California Street.

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NASSAR, bay stallion, 15.1 hands high, weighs 1,100 pounds; foaled 1891; sired by STAMBOUL, 2:07; dam OAKLAND MAID, 2:22 (dam of Princess, 2:19¼), by SPECULATION; second dam LADY VERNON, 2:29½. NASSAR is a horse of size, style, finish and beauty of conformation, is bred in ultra-fashionable lines, a square-gaited trotter, and will be very fast. His sire was a race horse of rare quality and the sire of race horses. OAKLAND MAID, the dam of NASSAR, was in her day the Queen of the California turf, starting in 11 races and winning them all. Her prodoce have all been very fast. For further particulars apply to

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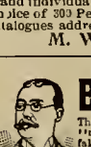

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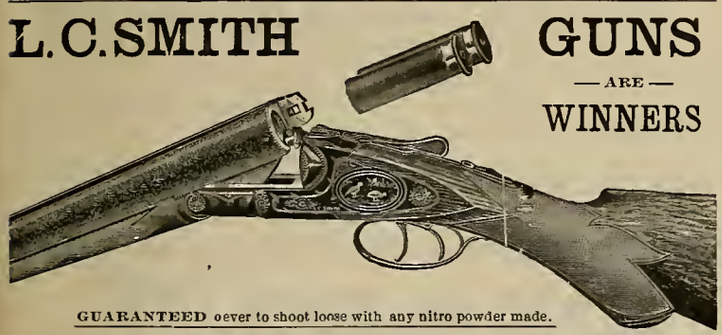

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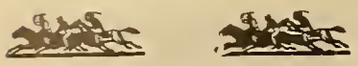

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Five or More Races Each Day.

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GOODWIN'S OFFICIAL TURF GUIDE (18th YEAR) A FORM TABLE FORM TABLE TO EACH EVENT

Showing exact position of every horse which was either 1st, 2d, 3d or 4th at each quarter pole; also positions at start. Important notes added when necessary. Events reported from all parts of the country and Canada.

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Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

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SPRING MEETING

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BAY ST. STATION = Alameda

(Broad Gauge R. R.)

MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1898.

—— RACES OPEN TO ALL ——

All Events Will Be Mixed. Trotting and Pacing, 2 in 3

Racing to Commence at 1 P. M SHARP.

—— PROGRAM ——

1—FREE-FOR-ALL - - Purse, $40
2—2:20 CLASS - - - - " 25
3—2:30 CLASS - - - - - " 15
2:40 CLASS (Open to Members Only.)

FIRST PRIZE—Order on J. A. McKerron for a Set of Horse Boots, Value $20.

National rules to govern. 5 per cent to enter; 5 per cent. to start. Entries to close Saturday, May 21st. Participants to all races must have their riding colors. Three or more to enter. Two or more to start. Send entries to

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Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develope to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm.

Mailed postpaid for $3.50. Address

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TWO FIRST-CLASS INDIVIDUAL TROTTERS NOW IN TRAINING.

RINCONADA, 2:17, by EROS, dam ACCIDENT, by ELMO 691, dam of five in 2:30 list and three in 2:20 list. RINCONADO, without doubt, will trot this season close to 2:10.

SANS GENE, seal-brown mare, 4 years old, by McKINNEY, out of ACCIDENT, above referred to. A green mare, but one of the most promising and finest looking individuals in the State to-day. Must be seen to be appreciated. Both are at San Jose Race Track. Apply there to J. S. PHIPPEN, or to ALFRED SEALE, Mayfield, Cal.

ABSORBINE

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Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

THE GREAT SIRE OF RACE HORSES.

—SIRE OF—

Phœbe Wilkes	2:08 1-2
Rocker	2:11
Tommy Mc	2:11 1-4
Arline Wilkes	2:11 3-4
New Era	2:13

and 19 others better than 2:30.

He has 5 Producing Sons and 6 Producing Daughters

BY GEO. WILKES, 2:22

First dam—MAG LOCK, by American Star.
Second dam—LADY IRWIN (second dam of Lnmps, 2:21), by Hambletonian 10.
Third dam—Daughter of Roe's Abdallah Chief.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES will make the SEASON OF 1898 AT GREEN MEADOW FARM. TERMS $50, with usual return privileges.

Address, JOHN MOORHEAD,
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LAWRENCE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

HOME OF THE GRANDLY BRED STALLION

WILDBOY 5394.

—SON OF—

GEN. BENTON and WILDFLOWER, 2:21, by ELECTIONEER; second dam, MAY FLOWER (dam of MANZANITA, 2:16, etc.)

WILD NUTLING 2867

—SON OF—

WILDNUT (sire of El Rami, 2:14; Bean Brummel, 2:14 1-2; Jasper Parlsnn, 2:16 1-4; Bedwnrth, 2:22 1-2, and Ariel, 2:27 3-4) and HELENA, 2:11 1-4, by ELECTIONEER 125; second dam, LADY ELLEN (dam of 4 in the list), by CARR's MAMBRINO; third dam, IDA MAY JR., by OWEN DALE; fourth dam, IDA MAY (second dam of MAGGIE E., 2:19 1-4), by WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT; fifth dam, MARY, by RED BIRD, etc.

WILD BOY will make the SEASON OF 1898 at the above Stock Farm. TERMS, $50. Address communications there Care WM. VIOGET.

WILD NUTLING has been leased by John S. Phippen, who will stand him at the San Jose Race Track TERMS, $50.
WILD NUTLING'S season will close JULY 1st, as it is Mr. Phippen's intention to race him. He has more speed than any horse this great driver has ever handled.

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE, and the best of care taken of mares. Some very fine trotters and pacers for sale. Address, WM. VIOGET, as above.

Breed for Early and Extreme Speed at Prices to Suit the Times

DIABLO

RECORD 2:09 1-4

—SIRE OF—

Hijo del Diablo, 3, 2:11 1-2; Diawood, 2, 2:21 1-2

—WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT—

Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, $40.

Address, WM. MURRAY PLEASANTON, CAL.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

ZOBAIR

—SIRED BY—

ST. SAVIOUR, out of NIGHTHAWK, by HADDINGTON; second dam by NORFOLK, etc., to the thirteenth dam.

ZOBAIR is a bay stallion, foaled in 1890, and is one of the finest-looking thoroughbreds in America His career on the turf compares favorably with any thoroughbred in America. He started 38 times, won 11, was second 9 times and third 7 times, and won almost $6,000 in purses.

ZOBAIR will make the SEASON OF 1898, ending JULY 1st, at the PETALUMA RACE TRACK. TERMS $25 THE SEASON.

Mares kept in any manner owners may desire. Facilities for doing so are first-class. Mares can be shipped per steamer "Gold." For pasturage, etc., apply to

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IMP. HACKNEY GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

JUNIOR CHAMPION, NEW YORK SHOW, 1893, AND WINNER, TO DATE, OF TEN OTHER FIRST PRIZES

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES DURING THE SEASON 1898.

SERVICE FEE, $75 { MARES PROVING BARREN RETURNABLE NEXT SEASON FREE OF CHARGE. REDUCTIONS MADE FOR TWO OR MORE MARES. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION

The yearling, two and three-year-old get of RUFUS, out of full-bred and trotting-bred mares may be seen any day by applying to WM. RAYNER, Stud-groom

SIRE OF FIVE BETTER THAN 2:15

The Great

McKINNEY. 2:11¼

— SIRE OF —

Zombro (5) 2:11, Jennie Mc (3) 2:12
McZens (5) 2:13, Harvey Mc (3) 2:14¼, Osito (5) 2:14¾,
Julia D. (3) 2:16¼, Hazel Kinney (4) 2:17, Pat Cooney (4) 2:19
Sir Credit (3) 2:25, and Solo (4) 2:25¾.

All out of different mares, with one exception; these dams never produced a 2:30 trotter by any other sire

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898, COMMENCING FEBRUARY 15th

— AT —

RANDLETT'S STABLE,

(Near Entrance to Oakland Race Track)

TERMS, $60 THE SEASON.

(Or, $50 EACH FOR MORE THAN ONE.)

Address, **C. A. DURFEE, P. O. Box 253, Oakland, Cal**

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers

ALTAMONT 3600

BY ALMONT 33

Dam SUE FORD (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445; second dam by imp. Hooton; third dam by Bertrand; fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Sire of CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19½, the Champion Two-mile Harness Horse.
Grandsire of KLAMATH, 2:07½, the Champion Trotter of the Pacific Coast.
Sire of ALTAO, 2:09¾, the Champion Trotting Stallion of the Pacific Northwest.
Sire of Eight new 2:20 Performers for 1897.
Sire and Grandsire of ALL the 2:10 Performers ever Produced in Oregon and Washington.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

Alameda, at $100 the Season.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT shares championship honors with Baron Wilkes, a horse of great opportunities. In having six 2:10 performers to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare or from one with a fast record. Nor until 1897 had he ever been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-three years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks.

NOTE—Bessie Rankin, by Altamont, sold November, 1897, brought the highest price obtained for a harness horse at public auction in California during the year. Address

BAY STREET STATION. J. M. NELSON, Cor. St. Charles and Eagle ave., Alameda, Cal.

THE FASTEST OF THE GUY WILKES FAMILY

SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½

(REGISTERED 0232)

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1898 AT

J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal

TERMS—$25 FOR THE SEASON

SEYMOUR WILKES was sired by the King of the Wilkes family, Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Early Bird, by Playmail (brother to Barney, 2:25¼); second dam Lucy, by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3103 (he by Vermont 322, out of the Peniger mare), out of Kate McDonough (dam of Ella Lewis 2:27, and grandam of Saladin, 2:05¼.

SEYMOUR WILKES stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color, and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical of any in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. **He is the fastest son of the mighty Guy Wilkes**, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution, and all owners of good mares that want horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was bred but to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

Mares can be shipped direct to the ranch via steamer "Gold." The best of care taken of them on the farm, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. **Pasturage $3 per month.** For further particulars apply to

THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.

Oakwood Park Stallions

STEINWAY 1808, 2:25 3-4, Private Stallion

CHAS. DERBY 4907, 2:20, $100 the Season

(SIRE OF CAMPAIGNERS)

Winners of first premiums for Stallions and four of his progeny at the San Francisco Horse Show of 1894. His get were the Blue Ribbon Winners at the Horse Show of 1896.

EL BENTON 13,397, 2:23

$25 THE SEASON.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Address,

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal

The King of Trotting Stallions

DIRECTUM,

RECORD, 2:05 1-4,

— HOLDER OF THE —

Fastest Stallion Record	2:05¼	Fastest Heat by a Four-year-old	2:05¼
Fastest Four-year-old Record	2:05¼	Fastest Third Heat	2:05¼
Fastest Heat in a Race	2:05¼	Fastest Fifth Heat	2:09¾

— AND —

Fastest Four-heat Race on Record by a Stallion.........2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:08.

DIRECTUM was sired by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam STEMWINDER, 2:30½ (dam of Electrina, 2:20 Directina, 2:16¼), by Venture, 2:27; second dam Kate, by Roodhouse's St. Lawrence, 2:32¼ (over a quarter-mile track), son of old St. Lawrence; third dam Quien Sabe, by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam, Polly, by Duroc.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT

Amador Rancho, Dublin, Alameda County, Cal.

(6 miles from Pleasanton; 9 miles from Haywards.)

TERMS—$75 THE SEASON.

(WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.)

SEASON COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st AND ENDS JUNE 1st.

For further particulars, address, **THOS. H. GREEN, Dublin**

Postoffice, "Doughertys." ALAMEDA COUNTY, CAL.

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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Manager

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

As I wish to retire from the trotting business, my entire stock of stallions, broodmares and racing stock is for sale at a very low figure, including DOLLICAN, 2:15 1-4; SWEET MARIE, 2:28 (can show when in condition 2:17 or better), besides two good fillies by WASHINGTON in Occident Stake, entrance all paid. GEORGE WASHINGTON and MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. will both make the SEASON OF 1898 at VALLEJO FOR SEASON, $30 AND $25. If sold, their books will go with them. For forthe particulars, see or address,

THOS. SMITH, P. O. BOX 355 VALLEJO.

GREAT DISPERSAL SALE

Of All the Stallions, Broodmares, Colts, Fillies and Geldings

The Property of WM. CORBITT

—OF THE CELEBRATED—

San Mateo Stock Farm

(The former home of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼)

To Take Place at THE FARM, BURLINGAME, CAL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898,

—AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.—

36 BROODMARES 36

As well bred as any in America and many of them the dams of winners. The Great Young Stallion

PRINCE AIRLIE

By GUY WILKES, dam by NUTWOOD

44 FILLIES, COLTS and GELDINGS, Ranging from 1 to 6 Years Old, All the Get of

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4
SABLE WILKES (3), 2:18
ORO WILKES, 2:11, and
PRINCE AIRLIE

In addition to these are 22 suckling colts, which will go with the dams, the majority by ORO WILKES, the rest by PRINCE AIRLIE.

THE STOCK IS ALL IN FINE CONDITION

This sale is imperative and everything offered must be sold absolutely and without reserve. A lot of sulkies, carts, horse boots and blankets will be disposed of at private sale at low prices. Those not sold by June 2d will be sold at auction.

Take 9 A. M. train from Third and Townsend Streets.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers - 11 Montgomery St., San Francisco

4 WEEKS

DASHES AND SHORT RACES

4 WEEKS

$15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks. SUMMER MEETING $15,000 in Purses First 2 Weeks

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

California Jockey Club's New Track OAKLAND Commencing June 25, 1898

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS TO CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

Your horses can go a lot of dashes and 2 in 3 races, keep good and earn more money than by any other system. Enter liberally and take no chances of being left out of races that you might win.

PROGRAMME FIRST TWO WEEKS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25th.

	Purse
No. 1—3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class) Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 2—3:00 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 3—2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 4—2:13 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 5—2:07 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 6—2:40 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3	300

TUESDAY, JUNE 28th.

No. 7—2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 8—2:17 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 9—2:19 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 10—2:12 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 11—2:40 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th.

No. 12—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 13—2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 14—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 15—2-Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 16—2:17 Class, Pacing, 1 Heats	300

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th.

No. 17—3-Year-Olds (3:00 Class), Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 18—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 19—2:11 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 20—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 21—2:19 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

FRIDAY, JULY 1st.

	Purse.
No. 22—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 23—2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 24—2:25 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 25—2:15 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 26—2:30 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3	300

SATURDAY, JULY 2d.

No. 27—2:16 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 28—2:11 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 29—Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 30—2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles	250
No. 31—2:20 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

MONDAY, JULY 4th.

No. 32—2:30 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 33—2:14 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 34—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 35—2:11 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 36—2:21 Class, Trotting, 4 Heats	300

TUESDAY, JULY 5th.

No. 37—Green Class, Trotters (without records) Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 38—2:15 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 39—2-Year-Olds, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 40—2:16 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 41—3-Year-Olds, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3	300

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th.

	Purse
No. 42—2:30 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 43—2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 44—2:24 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 45—2:20 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 46—3-Year-Olds, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

THURSDAY, JULY 7th.

No. 47—2-Year-Olds, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 48—2:27 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 49—2:10 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 50—2:40 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 51—2:17 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3	300

FRIDAY, JULY 8th.

No. 52—2:19 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 53—2:25 Class, Pacing, Dash, 2 Miles	250
No. 54—2:12 Class, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 55—Free-for-all, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 56—2:30 Class, Trotting, Heats, 2 in 3	300

SATURDAY, JULY 9th.

No. 57—Green Class, Pacers (without records) Dash, 1 Mile	$200
No. 58—2:22 Class, Trotting, Dash, 2 Miles	250
No. 59—2:14 Class, Pacing, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 60—Free-for-all, Trotting, Dash, 1 Mile	200
No. 61—2:18 Class, Pacing, Heats, 2 in 3	300

NOTE—Special races will be given for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club, the Alameda Driving Club, etc. Entries for the third week of the meeting will close during the first week and for the fourth week during the second week. Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. from money winners. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. For entry blanks and conditions address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, Pres. F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 22 1-2 Geary St., San Francisco

Colt Stakes 1898

Fall Meeting

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASS'N

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1898.

No. 1—PALO ALTO STAKES. For two-year-old trotters, $50 each, the Association to add $250.

No. 2—OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM STAKES. Free for all three-year-old trotters, $50 each, the Associatson to add $300.

No. 3—PALACE HOTEL STAKES. For three-year-old trotters eligible to the 3:00 class, $50 each, the Association to add $300.

No. 4—WESTERN STAKES. For two-year-old pacers, $50 each, the Association to add $250.

No. 5—CALIFORNIA STAKES. Free for all three-year-old pacers, $50 each, the Association to add $300.

No. 6—PACIFIC STAKES. For three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:20 class, $20 each, the Association to add $300.

Entrance in the Above Stakes as Follows: $5 to nominate June 1, 1898; $10 second payment, July 1, 1898; $10 third payment, August 1, 1898; $25 final payment, to be made before 4 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For entry blanks and conditions, address

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
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E. P. HEALD, President.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

TROTTING SEASON OPENED.

Spring Meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. at the Bay District Track.

GRAND SUCCESS OF THE DASH SYSTEM.

Three Horses Enter the List in One Day—The Prospects Most Encouraging for Trotting-Horse Men—The Earning Capacity of Trotters and Pacers Increased.

First Day—Saturday May 27.

The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association opened under rather disadvantageous circumstances. The weather was cold and foggy and prevented a large number from attending. Still, for a first day it compared favorably with those of previous years. Among the spectators were many prominent breeders from all parts of this state. The betting was conducted by the Paris mutual system and the auction pools, and large amounts were wagered on the results. Everyone was anxious to see how the dash system would succeed, and before the afternoon's sport ended it was pronounced a decided success.

The starter was Capt. Ben E. Harris, and by using starting flags similar to those used by Ferguson and his attendants at the Blood Horse meeting, the fields of horses and "bikes" were sent away very evenly.

The judges were A. H. Cohen, Wilfred Page and Robert S. Brown. The timers were Samuel Gamble and Peter Brandow.

The first race on the programme was for trotters, 2:28 class. There were eight entries—Daylight, by Eros; Pet, by Orphan Boy; Rex, by Anteeo; Flora S., by Dexter Prince; Menlo Fallis, by Fallis; Princess, by Woolsey; Alex. Button Jr., by Alex. Button, and Neva, by Steinway. Princess was made a favorite in the betting, the pools selling as follows: Princess, $25; field, $20; Alex. Button Jr., $10. It was some time before Starter Harris could get them away, and after the flag dropped they scattered over the course like a band of sheep. Flora S., a plain-locking, quick-moving daughter of Dexter Prince, took the bell-wether position in the flock and led all the way to the wire. Menlo Fallis forged ahead of Rex at the half-mile pole and took second position, Alex. Button Jr. third, Daylight was fourth, Rex was fifth, Princess, the favorite, sixth and Neva last. Time, 2:27. Every one who had Princess tickets determined to plunge on Flora S., and in the next heat their change of judgment did not prove false, for Flora S. trotted in quite easily in 2:26. Rex was the only contestant. Menlo Fallis made a gallant fight for second place, but could not out-foot the son of Anteeo, Neva was fourth and Daylight fifth, the other three, Pet, Princess and Alex. Button Jr., were distanced.

Flora S. is the first one by our California sire, Dexter Prince, to get into the 2:30 list this year.

The first dash race of the year of one and one-eighth miles, was the next one to start, and the spectators watched it with much interest. There were five entries—Kitty B., Hera, Antioch, Abanteeo and Alviso. Antioch was made favorite; he sold for $45 in the pools against $17 for Kitty B. and $16 for the field. There was very little delay at the start. Antioch led past the stand, with Kitty B. at his throat-latch. Abanteeo was third, Hera fourth and Alviso last. On going to the quarter-pole Kitty B. was alongside of the leader, and like a double team they trotted to the half; here Antioch went up in the air and Shaner shot out to the front with Kitty B., and took the pole and kept it all the way to the wire, notwithstanding the hard struggle made by Antioch to gain his lost position. Hera was third, Abanteeo fourth and Alviso last. Time, 2:42½. The time for the mile was 2:25½.

In the second race, which was for pacers, there were four entries:—Ashton, Pascal, Orland and Loupe. Ashton sometimes called "watch eye," was made favorite and Andy McDowell smiled benignly as he took the lead with his pet, and although Orland kept right at his wheel all the way, he could get no further ahead. Pascal came in two lengths behind him and one length in front of Loupe. Time, 2:27.

In the second beat Orland took the lead and kept it all the way until the middle of the back turn between the half and three-quarter pole, where he was seen to slacken in his gait, and Ashton, who was at his girth, passed to the front followed by Loupe, leaving Orland to bring up the rear; in this order they came under the wire. Time, 2:28½.

The mile-and-an-eighth dash was a drawing card, and the betting was very lively, Edenia selling for $30, Wanda for $9 and $10 for the field. Edenia had the choice of positions, but it was not the best place for trotting; the ground was quite soft near the pole, and before she had trotted one hundred yards she broke and Ottinger and Wanda passed her, the former leading by half a length. Wanda came up even with him on the backstretch and together they moved toward the half, Edenia three lengths behind and still one length in front of Manning. The mile was made in 2:19, but Edenia could not get near the leaders. Ottinger came in under the wire in 2:38¾, one length in advance of Wanda, Manning last.

The broodmare Memento, by Electioneer, out of Mamie (dam of Hyperion, 2:26), by Hambletonian Jr., was sent for a record, J. Phippen driving, with Superintendent Frank Covey behind the runner. After scoring once she started on her journey. She trotted to the quarter in thirty-six seconds, the half in 1:11¼, the three-quarters in 1:48½, and it looked as 2:24 would be the mark for her, but she made a little skip at the drawgate and came under the wire in 2:25¼. The first Electioneer to get in the list in 1893.

C. F. Bunch, driver for the Vendome Stock Farm, came out with the handsome Electioneer stallion Antinous; he is out of American Girl, by Toronto Sontag. This horse was injured as a two-year-old, and never was handled for speed since. He came up the homestretch for the word, Superintendent Covey at his side with the runner. The word was given, and as game as Palo Alto the horse trotted to the first quarter in 0:36; the half was made in 1:12, the three-quarter mark was passed in 1:50½ and the mile in 2:28½. Thus another Electioneer was added to the list, who as usual he leads all winning sires up to date.

In the last race of the day, which was a one and five-eighths mile-dash, there were four good ones entered—Langford, Hera, Abanteeo and Erin. The first quarter was made in 37 seconds. Langford led all the way, with Hera at his wheel; they opened a big gap between their sulkies and the noses of the other two. Erin was a little in front of Abanteeo at the three-quarter-mile pole, and closed up the gap. On entering the stretch he was alongside of the leaders and struggled hard, but Langford shook him off. Abanteeo was a little unsteady, as it was her first race, nevertheless she is dead game, and after Erin gave up the struggle and let Hera take second place she took the third position away from Erin and kept it. Langford came in first. Time for the whole distance by quarters was as follows: First quarter, 37 seconds; half, 1:13½; three-quarters, 1:50¼; mile, 2:27¾; mile and five-eighths, 4:01¼.

The following are the

SUMMARIES.

Bay District Track, Saturday, May 27, 1893.—First day.—Trotting—2:28 class. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse $400.

Thomas Wall's rn m Flora S., by Dexter Prince, dam untraced ....Wall 1 1
Keating & Ottinger's b b Menlo Fallis, by Fallis ....Keating 2 3
Jesse D. Carr's b g Rex, by Anteeo, dam by Elmo........Taylor 5 2
La Siesta Ranch's br g Daylight, by Eros........Vioget 4 5
Oakland Stock Farm's b m Neva, by Steinway ....Lafferty 7 t
Charles Babb's gr m Pet, by Orphan Girl........Babb 8 d
G. W. Woodard's b b Alec Button Jr., by Alexander Button........Bigelow 3 d
Sonoma Stock Farm's gr m Princess, by Woolsey........Crawiroth 6 d
Time, 2:27, 2:26.

Trotting—Four-year-old encouragement purse, 1¼ mile dash; purse $300.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b m Kitty B., by Sidney, dam untraced........Shaner 1
Thomas Wall's br b Antioch, by Antevolo........Wall 2
A. L. Hind's b m Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes........Hinds 3
La Siesta Ranch's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo........Vioget 4
Vendome Stock Farm's b h Alviso, by Brown Jug........Bunch 5
Time, 2:42½.

Pacing—2:25 class; mile heats, best two in three; purse, $250.

A. McDowell's b g Ashton, by El Capitan, dam by Reliance ....McDowell 1 1
La Siesta ranch's b g Pascal, by Victor........Vioget 3 2
B. F. Langford's r g Orland, by Nephew........C. David 2 4
C. J. Box' blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks........Wilson 4 3
Time, 2:27—2:28¼.

Trotting—One and one eighth mile dash; purse $250.

Keating & Ottinger's br g Ottinger, by Nephew........Keating 1
La Siesta Ranch's b m Wanda, by Eros........Vioget 2
A. McDowell's ch m Edenia, by Endymion........McDowell 3
J. H. Butler's b g Manning, by Messenger Chief........Shaner 4
Time, 2:38¾.

Trotting—To beat 2:30½.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Momento, by Electioneer 125, dam Mamie, by Hambletonian Jr. 1882........Phippen 1
Time, 2:25¼.

Trotting against time—To beat three minutes.

James W. Rea's br h Antinous, by Electioneer 125—American Girl, by Toronto Sontag........Bunch 1
Time, 2:28½.

Trotting—2:30 class, one and five-eighths mile dash, purse $250.

W. Hendrickson's b g Langford, by Mansfield Medium, dam by Godfrey's Patchen........Hendrickson 1
A. L. Hinds' b m Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes........Hinds 2
La Siesta Ranch's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo........Vioget 3
W. T. Higgins' b g Erin, by Dexter—Prince........Higgins 4
Time, 4:01¼.

Second Day—Tuesday, May 30.

The sun was hidden behind the fog bank, and the early riser who had thoughts of visiting the races this holiday felt as if he could not venture out to the Bay District track. At 10:30, while the bands of music, companies of soldiers, and veterans of the war were marching toward "God's Acre" to lay wreaths and flowers on the graves of those who fought in the great civil war, the sun came out in all its glory, and the hearts of all who anticipated a day of rest were overjoyed.

The success of the dash system of races last Saturday at the opening meeting of the Breeders' Association was talked of by everybody interested in horses, and the novelty of seeing every horse doing his level best to win seemed to meet with the approval of all who attended, consequently others were told of the sport, and at two o'clock the officers and members of the association were delighted to see car after car unload, and processions of pedestrians and vehicles coming from all directions to the entrance of the track.

There were six races on the programme, besides one event against time. The butchers' race was quite a feature and the "sporty boys from over south" were there in full force ready to cheer the winners or condone with the losers. The judges of the day ware A. H. Cohen, D. J. Murphy and R. S. Brown; timers, Samuel Gamble and Gilbert Tompkins; starter, Ben E. Harris.

The first race was a mile dash, for two-year-olds. There were six entries—Soubrette, by Eros; Glendora, by Sable Wilkes; Little Mac, by Stone's Election; Silver Bee, by Silver Bow; Genevieve, by Eugeneer, and Marchioness, by Sidmore. A finer sextette of two-year-olds it would be hard to find anywhere. After scoring five times they got the word. Soubrette, driven by Lafferty, took the lead; at the quarter-pole it was noticed that Little Mac was second, Marchioness third, Silver Bee fourth, Genevieve fifth and Glendora last. Little Mac broke after passing the quarter-pole; Marchioness passed her and Genevieve, coming along fast, soon captured third place, the rest fell back. Soubrette was three lengths in front of Marchioness, who was a length and a half the best of Genevieve as they turned into the back turn. Soubrette made a handy break, and although coming fast, Marchioness seemed to be closing on her, with Genevieve a dangerous third. Coming toward the three quarter pole there was less daylight between them. Taylor, behind Genevieve, was making a splendid drive, and although Shaner lifted Marchioness, the black filly from Salinas was the steadiest and speediest. It was a pretty race, but Silver Bee was noticed coming like a streak. Wilber Field Smith, driving with rare good judgment, was soon among the leaders, and at the drawgate the positions were Soubrette, Genevieve, Silver Bee, with Marchioness breaking. After passing this point Soubrette went up in the air and Genevieve shot to the front, with Silver Bee at her girth. Marchioness, catching handily, passed Soubrette, and they came under the wire in the following order: Genevieve a length in front of Silver Bee, who was half a length ahead of Marchioness, Soubrette a length behind her, Little Mac fifth, Glendora last. Time, first quarter, 42 seconds; half, 1:21¾; three-quarters, 2:02; mile, 2:42½.

The second race was for pacers, free for all, two in three. There were three side-wheelers to contest, Rosie C., by Oregon Pathfinder, Tom Ryder, by Alex. Button, and Our Dick, by Gibraltar. In the pools, the latter was favorite, selling for

$100 against the other two in the field. In the choice for positions Tom Ryder got the pole, Our Dick second and Rosie C., outside. It took some time for them to get away. Tom Ryder took the lead and kept it all the way around to the half-mile pole, where he made a break and Our Dick passed him, but Ryder kept right on and down the stretch the three came, not a length apart. McDowell on the outside made a splendid drive with Rosie C., and when within 100 yards of the wire had snatched the second position away from Tom Ryder by a neck, Our Dick a length in front. Time, quarter, 0:34½, half, 1:08¼, three-quarters, 1:43, mile, 2:16½.

In the second heat Our Dick cut out the pace, with Rosie C. at his wheel; Tom Ryder was three lengths behind at the quarter. Down the backstretch their relative positions remained unchanged; coming toward the last turn at the head of the stretch Rosie Mac moved up and was only a head behind Our Dick. Down the stretch they came, both drivers doing their very best. The spectators began to manifest their approval by shouting, as nearer and nearer the leaders came. The bright green suit of McDowell's was a little in advance of Keating's dark blue jacket as the drawgate was reached. The whips were now brought to play, and inch by inch Our Dick gained, but Rosie C. was game, and for twenty feet before the wire was reached they were perfectly even. The spectators yelled with delight and excitement as Our Dick and Rosie C. passed beyond the goal as perfectly even as if hitched to a double-tree, Tom Ryder one length behind. The judges announced a dead heat between Our Dick and Rosie C., Tom Ryder third. Time, 2:17¾.

Our Dick was still favorite, selling for $28 against $8 on the other two. The start was a very poor one, Our Dick fully a length in front of Rosie C., with Tom Ryder behind a similar distance. The positions were never changed all the way around, Our Dick being first, Rosie C. second and Tom Ryder last. Time, 2:16¾.

Alviso, a fine looking, bay gelding, belonging to James W. Rea, was now brought on the track to beat three minutes. He is sired by Brown Jug, dam Big Lize, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 31. Accompaniedby a runner, C. J. Bunch did all he could, but the horse was not able to go better than 2:38¾.

The third race was the event of the year. It was called the "Butchers' Race. The prizes to be contested for were two elegant road carts manufactured by Studebaker Bros. There were four well-trained geldings, and many punsters said they never "sausage" a race "beefore." Charles Johnson sat behind a gray gelding called Dandy, and seemed to have no fear of the lines breaking. A. Decourtieux drove a dark chestnut gelding called Manzanita; R. Schrader had a strawberry chestnut, while J. Lacoste steered the gray gelding, William P. The judges did all in their power to teach the quartette how to get their horses around to face the wire, after which the butchers were invited to take their horses off the track until a heat of the 2:24 class was trotted. As soon as this was over the butchers came out and were sent away to a straggling start. Dandy, with mouth wide open, took the lead with a vengeance. Manzanita was his only competitor. The other two drivers stayed behind, as they did not think it was exactly right for them to show how fast their horses could go in a race with such world-beaters as the leaders. Dandy came in under a strong pull in the excellent time, 2:37½; the other two distanced, but they received an ovation from their friends that will encourage them to purchase a few good trotters for the next year's race.

In the second and concluding heat Dandy led all the way. with Manzanita forcing him to do his best to the wire. Both drivers laid the whips on from the drawgate home, but neither of the geldings broke, but trotted well. The time made, 2:37½, was excellent, considering the weights of the drivers, the carts, and lack of preparation the horses have had.

The fourth race was for the 2:24 class, trotting 2 in 3. Donchka, by Wild Boy; Antioch, by Antevolo; Electrina, by Richards' Elector, Moro, by Pasha and Teheran, by Mambrino Wilkes, were the contestants.

In the pools Donchka $6 was favorite, selling for $78 against $33 for Electrina and $65 for the field.

This race was a different one for the guessers, but when the horses came out for the word the big betting room was deserted. Teheran having secured the choice of positions, it seemed a difficult matter for the other five to get away with him; Moro came up as if it was the end of the mile, and wanted to be at the wire first. Starter Ben E. Harris warned the drivers to score by the pole horse several times. Finally he sent them away to a very fair start, Electrina leading, Antioch second, Donchka third, Teheran fourth and Moro last, and breaking at every fifty yards. Electrina moved away like her half-brother, Directum, and, steady as a clock, she gained ground on the rest. Down the backstretch the five behind her were stretched out like a procession of stragglers. At the half she seemed to ease up a little, and Donchka, passing Antioch as he broke, came up second, but it was only for a short distance, for Antioch "came like a race horse" and won second place before the three-quarter pole was reached. On coming into the stretch Electrina seemed to play with her followers. Antioch had to trot very fast to keep ahead of Donchka, while Teheran and Moro were lost behind the flag, the former being shut out about one length, and still he was five lengths in front of Moro. Electrina came home a winner by a length, Antioch second, a neck in front of Donchka, the other two distanced. Time, 2:26.

In the second heat Electrina led all the way a length, Antioch second and Donchka at his wheel; in this order they came under the wire. Time. 2:26.

The match race between Daylight, by Eros, and Langford, by Mansfield Medium, $500, distancee two and on-quarter miles, reminded one of the old-time match races that made the trotting turf popular.

This was the first race at this distance, we believe, ever trotted, and when the two got the word at the head of the stretch they trotted very evenly for about an eighth of a mile. Langford then broke and Daylight took the lead. He broke at the turn and Langford led to the half; the latter made a "bobble," and Daylight came upon even terms with him, but held it for a very short distance for he broke and fell back. At the three-quarter mile, Langford was two lengths in the lead. One mile of the distance was passed in 2:30¼. Coming into the homestretch Vioget sent Daylight ahead, and as Langford made a break at the drawgate he passed him and led under the wire. On entering the turn Langford, who seemed to be the speediest, again took the lead, and kept it all the way until into the homestretch. Vioget then brought Daylight out to the middle of the track, where the footing seemed to be better, and by gently tapping and lifting his game horse he gradually decreased the distance between Langford and his horse's nose. At the drawgate while Hendrickson, the driver of Langford, was preparing for a grand finish to the wire, he looked to the right and saw Daylight coming fast, and before he knew what happened his horse Langford broke and Daylight came in a winner by a length amid the loud cheering and shouting of the vast audience. The following is the time made: first quarter 0:39½, half 1:17½, three-quarters 1:52¾, mile 2:30¾, mile and a quarter 2:07¾, mile and a half 3:45, mile and three-quarters 4:21¼, two miles 5:00, two miles and a quarter 5:40. The contestants were evenly matched, and many believed they should meet again in a similar race. It was pronounced a success by everyone.

The last race of the successful afternoon's sport was a one and one-eighth mile dash for trotters. There were three contestants—Belle Medium, by Happy Medium; Richland and Jim C., by Tommy T.

Jim C. took the lead, but broke and fell back. Belle Medium then assumed the first position and kept it until past the quarter; she trotted very true and even, but Jim C. came fast and got ahead, by breaking several times. Richland kept at Belle Medium's wheel all the way. At no part of the mile was there a "length of daylight" between the three; it was one of the prettiest races of the day. Down the stretch the horses came abreast, and every inch was well contested. The driver of Belle Medium is a cool, courageous, level-headed reinsman, and the contest was so close that if he made a mistake the race was up. With persuasive eloquence and a liberal use of the whip, the three came under the wire head and head, Belle Medium first, Jim C. second and Richland third. The judges set Jim C. back for making five breaks. Time, quarter, 38½ seconds; one-half, 1:16¼; three-quarters, 1:51¼; mile, 2:29¼; mile and one-eighth, 2:48¼.

Thus ended one of the best days' racing that has been seen in California for years. "Every race was for blood;" there was no laying up of heats. The decisions met with approval, and every one seemed satisfied.

Following are the summaries of the days races:

SUMMARIES.

Second Day.—Bay District Track, May 30. 1893.—Trotting, two-year-olds, mile dash.

Jesse D. Carr's blk m Genevieve, by Eugeneer, dam Flossie........ ....Taylor 1
W. O. Bowers' ch c Silver Bee, by Silver Bow..............W. F. Smith 2
Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b f Marchioness, by Sidmore........Shaner 3
Time, 2:41½.

Sonbrette, Little Mc and Glendora also trotted.

Pacing—Free for all, mile heats, two in three.

Tom Keating's b g Our Dick, by Gibraltar..................Keating 1 0 1
A. McDowell's br m Rosie C., by Oregon Pathfinder.............. ....A. McDowell 2 0 2
R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex Button........Newton 3 3 4
Time, 2:16½, 2:17¾, 2:16¾.

Trotting—To beat three minutes.

James W. Rea's b g Alviso, by Brown Jug, dam Big Lize......Bunch 1
Time, 2:38¾.

Butchers' race—Mile heats, trotting.

C. Johnson's gr g Dandy........ 1 1
A. Decourtieux's ch g Manzanita........ 2 2
J. Lacoste's gr g William M........ dist
R. Schrader's ch g Patsy Duffy........ dist
Time, 2:37½, 2:37½.

Trotting—2:24 class, mile heats, two in three.

John Green's b m Electrina, by Richards' Elector, dam Stem-winder, by Venture..........Crow 1 1
Thomas Wall's br h Antioch, by Antevolo..........Wall 2 2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Donchka, by Wild Boy.........Phippen 3 3
P. W. Murphy's blk m Moro, by Pasha..........McDowell dist
Peter Brandow's Teharan..........Brandow dist
Time, 2:26, 2:26.

Match race—Two and one-quarter miles, trotting.

W. Vioget's br g Daylight, by Eros, dam Crazy, by Chieftain.......... ......Vioget 1
W. Hendrickson's b g Langford, by Mansfield Medium......... ......Hendrickson 2
Time, 5:40.

Trotting—One and one-eighth mile dash.

Meyers & Meyers' b m Belle Medium, by Happy Medium, dam by Almont..........Gardner 1
H. W. I. Higgins' br g Richland..........Higgins 2
L. Crow's ch h Jim C., by Tommy T..........Crow 3
Time, 2:48¼.

Third Day—Wednesday, May 31.

The attendance was not so large to-day as yesterday, consequently those who stayed away missed seeing another series of good trotting events that were worthy of the Grand Circuit. There was no complaint about the limited number of Paris mutual boxes, and everyone who cared to invest had plenty of opportunities. There were four races on the program, but the first event, 1 1-16 miles, was divided on account of the large number of entries. There were twelve trotters in all, but Jake Holmes and Tanis dropped out, so Judges Brown, Page and Coben drew lots to see which should go in the first division, and they decided that Sidlette by Sidney, Tiptinous by Antinous, Lady O. by T. O., Secret by Secretary, and Bird Button by Alex Button were to contest. A finer lot of three-year-olds would be hard to find anywhere. Sidlette was favorite in the pools, selling at $50; Button, $15; and Field, $13. The tip was a good one, for the great daughter of Sidney and Silverthreads led all the way and walked under the wire seven lengths in front of Bird Button, Secret, third, Lady O., fourth, and Tiptinous, last. Time, 2:45.

The second division consisted of Willena, by Eros; Alwood K., by Nutwood; Maud Alameda, by Gaviota; Moorzouk, by Sidney, and Phantom, by Fordstan. The youngsters all started away even, Maud Alameda took the lead and Moorzouk was a close second, and before the first eighth was passed he had Maud Alameda in trouble and the rest at his mercy. He opened a gap of five lengths and kept it all the way. The contest for second place between Phantom and Maud Alameda became very interesting but the latter came in one length in advance for that position, Alwood K. fourth and Willena last. Time, 2:40.

The second race was a good one; it was a trotting event, best two in three. The contestants were: Molly Patten, by Whippleton; Humbug, by son of Richard's Elector; Kodiak, by Mambrino Wilkes; Electionetta, by Prince Albert, and Alwood K., by Woodnut. Humbug was the first one made favorite at $20 to $17 for the field, but in a few minutes Electionetta was installed in the place of honor.

The starting occupied some time, but when the word was given Princewood took the lead and won so handily in 2:36¼ that everyone who saw him move rushed to the pool-box and bet heavily on him. The favorite, Electionetta, was two lengths behind Princewood at the wire, Kodiak third, Humbug fourth, Mollie Patten fifth and Alwood K. distanced.

[Continued on Page 580].

It Ought to be Settled.

A question appears to have arisen between Mr. Dudley Miller and the Registrar as to the duty of the latter in regard to changing the pedigree of George Wilkes so as to conform to the newly-discovered testimony. The evidence which Mr. Miller published seems to establish the fact pretty conclusively that the dam of George Wilkes belongs to the great unknown. This evidence has been pretty generally published, and many who heretofore thought that there could be little doubt that Dolly Spanker was a daughter of Henry Clay have had their faith shattered, says Iconoclast in Kentucky Stock Farm.

The Registrar's position was stated to be that he can do nothing in the matter till a formal petition is lodged in his office suggesting or requesting that the pedigree be made to conform to the facts as they now appear. It would follow, therefore, that if no person outside the Registrar's office takes sufficient interest in the matter to commence proceedings of this character the Registrar and Year Book are to go on indefinitely publishing to the world facts about the breeding of George Wilkes that are not true.

I do not know that the Registrar takes this view of the situation, but if he does, I beg leave most respectfully to dissent. The Trotting Register is the source from which the public derives its knowledge of trotting pedigrees. It is the record, and imports verity. Whenever a strong probability is raised that one of its pedigrees is untrue, the proper officer or officers of the association should take steps to have that pedigree corrected. They should use all proper effort to see that their record does as it professes to do—speak the truth—instead of perpetuating a falsehood. It is the business of the Register Association more than any one's else business to have the records correct, because they are its records, the records which it holds out to the world as the truth. They are not the records of the owner of the horse or of his produce, but of the Register Association, and so far as the general public is concerned, the Register Association is the party responsible for their accuracy. This being true, why should the association wait till some one else files a complaint in regard to the pedigree of any animal? No one has greater interest in making the correction than it, and it may very well be that no one else has any special interest in the matter, but certainly the Register Association has.

Now, if the evidence which Mr. Miller has adduced is not sufficient to raise a reasonable presumption that the pedigree of the dam of George Wilkes is incorrect, the Registrar is entirely right in ignoring it. If, on the other hand, it does raise such a presumption, the matter should be investigated and determined by the association without waiting to be moved to do so from the outside. More especially is this true where a great historical pedigree like that of George Wilkes is the subject matter of investigation.

For myself, I think Mr. Miller made a very good showing, and, so far as I have observed, no one has attacked his conclusion. There are those that claim to be able to trace the Clay characteristics in the Wilkes family, but in my judgment a good deal of this is imaginary. One of the horsemen who owned Dolly Spanker thought she had much more of the character of Mambrino than of Clay, and when Mr. Simmons bought George Wilkes his dam was represented to have been a Mambrino mare. This may have been imaginary also. But the fact remains that she has apparently been traced to an unknown source, and there does not seem to be any real foundation for her alleged Clay paternity, at least the facts now appear to be stronger against it than in its favor. So far as the George Wilkes family is concerned, it is really a matter of no importance whether his dam was a Clay mare or a Mambrino mare, or either. The ascertainment of this fact would not add one cubit to his stature as a sire or a progenitor, but it would be a satisfaction to the breeding public to know either what his dam was or that the fact cannot now be ascertained.

Mr. Ariel Lathrop paid a visit to Allen Farm on Tuesday to see his mare, Eva W., who had dropped a very fine colt by Advertiser, and is booked to Kremlin. Eva W. is a grand-looking chestnut, eleven years old, by Nutwood, out of Alice R. (dam of Redwood, 2:27), by Nauhuc, and she has a record of 2:25½, obtained in Nevada in 1889. Her Advertiser foal would please any good judge, and she should throw speed to Kremlin. As we walked through the pastures, crushing dandelions and violets with our feet, Mr. Lathrop stated that he brought to Albany from California, December 19th, two weanlings (one by Palo Alto, out of Lenore, by Madrid; the other by Stamboul, out of Eva W.) which weighed on arrival 500 and 502 pounds respectively. He kept them in a warm stable and fed them grain, and May 8th he sent them to Saratoga and turned them out. Each on that day weighed 630 pounds. The growth was remarkably even. The advantage which California has over New York in horse-raising is simply due to climate. The colts are able to run in the open air so much that they mature rapidly. At Palo Alto the broodmares and colts are grain-fed. If they depended upon grass alone there would be weakness and slow development. Mr. Lathrop will visit Cleveland June 15th to meet the stable of Orrin A. Hickok there, and after looking the trotters over will go to Chicago to direct the Palo Alto stable of thoroughbreds, at the Washington Park meeting, which will begin June 24th. The stable will move from Chicago to Saratoga. Mr. Lathrop feels confident that Hickok will make a good showing with the Palo Alto trotters, and he predicts that Elhendre, by Dexter Prince, will astonish some of the circuit visitors. He regards Dexter Prince as one of the greatest speed-producers on the Pacific Coast.—Turf, Field and Farm.

It has long since become an adage that trotters come in all shapes and sizes. Red Wilkes would be taken any time for a grade draft horse of rather an inferior quality, being heavy enough in the body and broad enough across the hips to pass for a representative of one of the heavy breeds, although his legs are too light and clean for a Shire or Clyde. In spite of his size he was considerable of a trotter, and has sired more speed than any son of Geo. Wilkes. Wilton, on the other hand, also a son of George Wilkes, and sire of the champion 4-year-old Moquette (2:10), is a dapper little pony-built horse, not as large even as his sire, who was characterized for many years as "Bill Simmons' Pony," until he achieved name and fame in spite of the hendicap. Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Belle Vara, 2:08¾; Alix, 2:10; Direct (pacer), 2:05½, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:06¼, are all of small size, while Kremlin, 2:07¾; Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Sunol, 2:08¼; Allerton, 2:09¼, and Nelson, 2:10, are large, several of them being over sixteen hands high.

In This Columby Year.

There's lots of things a-happenin' in this Columby year
That strike a fellow now an' then as rather mixed an' queer.
The way the "Trottin' Industry" is being overhauled
Makes ka'm old-fashioned men like me stand by and look appalled.

I never was a "kicker," an' the championship may go
Till it fetches down the record (I wouldn't care how low);
But when I read the papers, an' hear what people say,
I think they handle horses in a mighty cur'ous way.

Their feet are shod with 'luminum and soaked in coca-aign;
They bandage, steam an' blanket 'em until they sweat like rain,
An' they he'v rheumatic sulkies made up of little wires,
That make you think of sunbeams set in Injy rubber tires.

The folks that run the races are awful fond of change,
An' they cudgel their invention fur somethin' new and strange;
They want to find a burnin' wrong, so they can set it right,
An' start a revolution so somebody can fight.

They're bridlin' the standard "with their heavy harness" rules,
An' shortenin' up the distance flag, an' shuttin' down the pools—
They're stewin' up their arguments to try an' keep 'em warm,
An' dishin' soup fur horsemen from the kettle of "reform."

But your racin'-without-bettin' talk ain't everywhere admired;
It sounds so much like jokin', it makes a fellow tired;
From the "loaf of inconsistency," it seems as big a slice
As swimmin' without water, or skatin' without ice.

—EMMA EGGLESON.

Revised Rules of Racing.

The revised Rules of Racing, as issued by the Board of Control, will be found in the Racing Calendar, published in The Spirit and Sportsman to-morrow. This is the first revision made by the Board, and is important in many particulars. The rules are published in convenient book form. The preface states the powers of the Board as follows: "The Board of Control shall exercise jurisdiction: 1. In regard to the issuing of licenses to all trainers and jockeys. 2. As to the forfeit list. 3. As to the registration of partnership. 4 As to all racing and racing matters which shall be submitted to it on appeal. 5. As to the registry office. 6. As to the Rules of Racing and amendments thereto, and in regard to such new rules as may from time to time be found necessary.

The following changes have been made in the rules: Rule 18, in regard to the registration of horses, is amended so as to apply only to horses foaled in 1892 or thereafter. Rule 29, in regard to entries and declarations, as revised, provides that declarations as well as entries made by telegraph shall be binding. Rule 41, as to proof of transfer of engagements, is amended by omitting the last clause in the old rule, which read as follows: "Sales to parties debarred from racing on the race-courses under the jurisdiction of the Board of Control shall have the effect of a declaration as if made in the declaration date last preceding the sale; the forfeits then due must be paid by the vendor, who shall give immediate notice of such sale to the secretary of the course where the race is to be run."

Rule 44, with regard to the liabilities of nominators, as amended reads that every horse shall be considered as having started and be liable far whatever is due for so doing, "when its jockey has been weighed and its number displayed." Rule 50 reads that after a horse is in the hands of the starter, any subsequent change must be sanctioned by the Executive Committee instead of by the judges as formerly. In Rule 51, the gelding allowance of three pounds is restored. Rule 55, as to signals for the start, is changed to read that a second bell will be rung when the horses shall have started, instead of at the time for the start as formerly. New Rule 56 provides that the positions of the horses when starting shall be determined by lot, that is, a numbered ball shall be drawn from a bottle by the clerk of the scales when the jockeys weigh out. Rule 57, as revised, provides "that a jockey shall not be allowed to dismount except to set right insecure equipments, and then only with the permission of the starter." A clause is added to Rule 59 about declarations to win, which states that a jockey riding a horse, with which his owner has not declared to win, must not stop such horses, except in favor of his stable companion, "and then only when it is evident that his stable companion can win."

A clause is also added to Rule 60 in regard to jostling or crowding, as follows: "But nothing in this rule shall prevent the judges taking cognizance of foul riding." The rules governing selling races have been changed in important respects. Under the new rule (72) fifteen minutes is allowed for the payment of a horse sold at auction, and owners can claim horses for their own account only. "Every claim must be made in writing to the clerk of the course or the clerk of the scales not later than a quarter of an hour after the winner has passed the scales, and must be accompanied by the purchase money, if required." Revised Rule 73 provides that any person who shall attempt to prevent another person from bidding on the winner of a selling race, or claiming any horse in such race, shall be ruled off, instead of warned off as formerly. Under the revised rules (84) racing colors must be filed with the Board of Control, instead of with the clerk of the course. Revised Rule 87 provides that no owner or trainer shall engage any discharged attendant who has not a written discharge from his last employer, "which discharge shall not be captiously refused."

In the rules relating to the regulations of the course, only one change is made, which provides that only one attendant shall be allowed to assist a jockey dismounting. The only change made in the rules on betting is that when the number of a horse has been exhibited, all bets on him stand. The old rule read, "unless otherwise ordered by the Executive Committee." The changes in the rules, especially those relating to selling races, have long been needed, and will undoubtedly meet with the approval of horsemen.—Daily Spirit, May 18.

LA JOYA, the best two-year-old that has yet been shown in the West, will be sent East to run for the Matron Stakes at Morris Park and for the Futurity at Coney Island. This, at least, is the intention of her owners at present. This is based on the theory that no two-year-old so good as she has been seen in the East yet. If that is what the Western people are counting on, they are liable to be sadly disappointed, for none of the best two-year-olds in the East have yet faced the starter, unless Chateau should chance to be among them. After the Brooklyn meeting the Western people may change their minds about the invincibility of their champion filly. The estimate of the greatness of the filly is apparently based upon the fact that "Lazarone, the big Guttenburg colt, has also had a chance at the filly and could do no better than reach her saddle." That does not make her a world-beater by any means.

The National Trotting Association.

BOARD OF REVIEW—OFFICIAL REPORT.

By authority of the Board of Review, the President called a special meeting, which was held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill., commencing at 8 P. M. on Tuesday, May 9th, 1893.

Present: P. P. Johnston, President; David Bonner, First Vice-President; Charles Dana Palmer, of the Eastern District; George W. Archer, of the Atlantic District; William Russell Allen, of the Central District; John L. Mitchell, of the Western District; Jesse D. Carr, of the Pacific District, and the undersigned, Secretary.

The President called the meeting to order promptly at 8 P. M., when those who were present and desired to give oral testimony in litigated cases were first heard.

The following are the most prominent cases presented and judgments ordered:

1,932—The National Trotting Association vs. C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Me., and b s Nelson; F. L. Noble, George G. Robens, Grand Rapids, Mich., and gr s Alcryon.

Application for an order in the matter of alleged fraud in the $10,000 Stallion Stake race trotted at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass, on September 23, 1389. Temporary reinstatement of Nelson and Robens continued.

2,242—H. G. Barrett, West Somers, N. Y., vs. William H. Wilkins, White Plains, N. Y., and b s Jim. Application for an order.

The member of White Plains offered a purse for two-year-olds, the condition of which was "owners to drive." The race was half-mile heats. Judges declared defendant Barret's filly Miss Wilkes distanced in the first heat, the driver coming in two pounds short weight, whereupon he protested the eligibility of defendant's bay stallion Jim, claiming he was not owned by Wilkins, the driver.

ORDERED, That Miss Wilkes was properly ruled out for coming in short of weigbt, and that the protest against b s Jim be sustained.

2,246—J. Capehart, Point Pleasant, W. Va., vs. Athens County Agricultural Association, Athens, Ohio. Complaint and application for an order.

Plaintiff claims $100 extra which the Society offered "to beat track record in trotting race." The member claims that they only offered the extra premium in the open-to-all trotting race, which did not fill. It seems a 2:25 stallion race was made up with plaintiff's b s Marquette and two others as starters, which race was won by Marquette in 2:21, thus beating the former track record of 2:23. It is

ADJUDGED, That under the published conditions Marquette having beat the track record in a trotting race, is entitled to the $100 offered therefor.

2,310—Hubinger Brothers, New Haven, Conn., vs. Franklin Trotting Park, G. H. Copeland & Co., Proprietors, Franklin Park, Mass. Application for an order.

Plaintiff's claim that defendants owe them for winnings at a meeting given by the latter in July last, $407.50. Defendants have been repeatedly notified from the office, but make no response.

ORDERED, That G. H. Copeland & Co. be suspended until they pay the premiums lawfully won at the meeting given by them at Franklin Park in 1892.

2,320—E. D. Houston, Manchester, N. H., vs. Granite City Trotting Club, Tilton, N. H.; W. A. Richardson, Woodsville, N. H. Application for release from expulsion imposed July 23, 1892.

Plaintiff was temporarily reinstated at the December meeting of 1892, and the case continued for further investigation. He had charged Mr. W. A. Richardson with being interested in pools on a race in which he was acting as judge. The case against Richardson is dismissed, and application of plaintiff for permanent reinstatement is granted.

Plaintiff also charges that while he, himself, was under expulsion imposed by the Granite City Trotting Club, he occupied the judges' stand as one of the judges with and by invitation of W. A. Richardson and D. J. Smith as judges, and was extended the courtesies of the track leased by the Granite City Trotting Club. It is further

ORDERED, That the Granite City Trotting Club be cited to appear and show cause, if any, why it should not be fined for allowing an exnelled man in the stand.

2,323—D. A. Holmes, Hubbardsville, N. Y., Ex parte. Application for release from suspension imposed May 31, 1892, by order of the Board of Review.

ORDERED, That the applicant be temporarily relieved from the suspension.

2,324—H. B. & H. D. Allen, Waterloo, Iowa, vs. Iowa City Driving Park Association, Iowa City, Iowa. Application for release of themselves, E. Tibbitts and the br s Richard Jay (pacer) from suspension imposed October 7, 1892.

Applicant claims exemption from payment of entrance money on his br s Richard Jay. He sends evidence showing that when the entry was made by his driver it was stipulated that the race should be performed on Saturday, while the member responds through the secretary that he agreed to start the race either on Saturday or Monday, and did start it on the latter day. He claims also that had the horse performed in the race on Monday he could still have arrived at Knoxville in time to fill his next engagement on Wednesday. The letter of entry is without conditions. It may be stated that the association advertised the right to change order of events and to postpone or declare off any or all races on account of weather or other causes. The plaintiffs were not present in person when the entry was made. The secretary appeared before the Board and gave his evidence in person. Although the evidence sent by plaintiffs is positive that it was agreed that the race should be paced on Saturday, yet it is just as positive on the other side that both Saturday and Monday were named, and this, together with the fact that no reservation was made in the entry, seems to force a conclusion in favor of defendant. It is

ORDERED, That the application be denied.

2,328—Thomas Smith, Vallejo, Cal., Ex parte. Appeal from decision of the Pacific District Board in the matter of F. C. Chapman's appeal from decision of the judges in the three-year-old special race at Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 11, 1892.

The decision of this case by the Pacific District Board was published in full in the turf papers a short time ago. Plaintiff asks to have the case remanded back to the District Board for re-trial. The decision of the District Board is affirmed and application for re-trial denied.

2,329—San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association, No. 5, San Jose, Cal. Ex parte. Appeal from decision of the Pacific District Board in the matter of W. B. Bradbury's liability for entrance fees contracted.

This case was also tried by the Pacific District Board and the full report published.

2,330—J. W. Bailey, Portland, Ore., ex parte. Application for an order under Rule 40, as to the alleged record of 2:31 given the b. s. "King Patchen" at Salem, Ore., Sept. 16, 1892.

Plaintiff asks the Board to correct the record given his three-year-old colt "King Patchen." At the Oregon State Fair in the second heat of the above named race the two leading colts made a dead heat for first place. The Judges having taken the time of the third horse, gave him the record of 2:31. Rule 39 having been compiled with as to above facts, it is

ORDERED, That the above mentioned record was improperly given and is void,

2,332—H. C. Jewett & Co., Jewettville, N. Y. ex parte. Application for an order under Rule 39, Section 3, as to alleged record of 2:26½ obtained by the b. s. "Pearlo" at Cuba, N. Y., Sep. 20, 1892.

ORDERED, That applicant be temporarily reinstated.

2,360—B. D. Phillips, Oakland, Cal., vs. Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, San Francisco, Cal. Application for release from expulsion imposed Oct. 26, 1892.

In October, 1892, there was a race at Oakland, Cal., in which applicant participated with his b. m. "Laura B." The Judges removed the driver under authority of Rule 28, and at the conclusion the Judges ordered the expulsion of Mr. Phillips, whereupon he appealed through the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association to the Pacific District Board of the National Trotting Association, which Board, taking into consideration the circumstances as presented by witnesses, and the sworn testimony of Mr. Phillips, recommended that the sentence of expulsion be set aside, and that in place thereof Mr. Phillips be fined in the sum of $500 and suspended until such fine is paid, which recommendation is hereby approved and ordered to be placed on the records.

The Secretary presented the report of the Pacific District Board in the matter of the record of the b. s. "Stamboul," which has been heretofore reported and printed in the turf papers, and on motion of Mr. Archer, said report was accepted, and the proceedings and findings of said Board were approved.

The Secretary laid before the Board a printed report of the Treasurer and Secretary, which was approved, also a list of new members, which was approved.

The President presented without reading the report of the Conference Committee of the National and American Trotting Association, and supplemented the same with an oral report. After some discussion the report was accepted and ordered placed on file.

On motion of Mr. Palmer, seconded by Mr. Allen, the President was authorized to call a Special Congress at such time as he might see fit previous to the regular Congress, by the following vote, the ayes and noes for which were called for by Mr. Archer; Allen, aye; Archer, no; Bonner, aye; Carr, no; Mitchell, no; Palmer, aye; the President, aye. On motion of Mr. Archer the Secretary was directed to send to each member a copy of the proposed amendments with the notice of the date set for Congress.

On motion of Mr. Bonner, it was ordered that the Secretary call the Special Congress to meet in New York at the Murray Hill Hotel, on Monday, June 5, 1893, at 8 o'clock P. M.

On motion the Board adjourned to meet again, as per By-Laws, unless sooner convened by the President.

M. M. MORSE, Secretary.

Col. Pate's Mexican Venture.

Col. R. C. Pate, of St. Louis, Mo., has secured from the Government of Mexico permission to establish a horse-breeding farm and race-course in that country. The first race course will be established in the suburbs of the City of Mexico, and Col. Pate expects to have it ready for operation by November 1 next. The City of Mexico is a place of about 500,000 people, all of an out-door sporting disposition, so, with such a large populace so close at hand to draw from, the venture at that location is sure to be a grand success.

After the race course at the City of Mexico is in full operation, others will be projected, it being Col. Pate's intention to build tracks at Pueblo, a place of about 100,000; Quaidlasha, 60,000; San Luis Potosi, 60,000, and Monterey, with a population of 60,000.

The climate of Mexico is very mild and equitable, and when it is midwinter in this country, it is pleasant as June weather down there, and all kinds of out-door sport is possible.

This great enterprise will be of no little interest to Kentucky and Tennessee breeders of the thoroughbred. It will open up a new and extensive market for this class of stock, and will effectually, for a long time, at least, remove all fear of an over supply of thoroughbred horses. In the course of time, perhaps, many racehorses will be bred in Mexico, for it is a country well adapted to that business; but it will be some years yet, before it is done on a scale of any magnitude. In the meantime many thoroughbred mares and stallions will be required to start the studs down there, and the breeders of the United States will have to furnish the bulk of them. Kentucky and Tennessee have more good ones than can be found in any other section of the United States, and when the exportation of the thoroughbred to Mexico begins, the breeders of these two States will find a strong demand for their stock.—Live Stock Record.

"ALL bets off; twenty minutes for new betting," is now a reminiscence as far as Board of Control race courses are concerned. The new rule, as amended, will read as follows: "When the number of a horse and the name of the jockey have been displayed, all bets on him stand." The observance of this rule will put an end to the delays and changes in betting—a great and constantly-growing abuse—and therefore prove a boon to race-goers as well as owners.

ACCORDING to an Eastern writer Charles Reed, the famous owner of imp. St. Blaise, Miser, Exile, Thora and many other celebrities of the turf and harem, will found a breeding establishment in this State, where he lived in "early days." If true it means a great deal for California, for Mr. Reed has a legion of friends that would doubtless follow in his wake and make the Golden State the greatest section of the earth for breeding racehorses—if it is not already.

THE FARM.

A Common Disorder in Lambs.

Diarrhœa is, beyond doubt, one of the most dreaded diseases lambs are heir to, and it is the lamb that falls a victim to this disorder rather than the adult sheep, although the latter are not exempt from its attacks. When attacked by this disease the names variously applied to it are "black scours in lambs," "dysentery," "skit," and diarrhœa, any of which are proper names for the disease which so often proves fatal to the lambs. The disease is caused by and is the direct result of indigestion, and anything in the management of the lamb flock that will cause the lambs to fail in food assimilation is liable to superinduce diarrhœa, and if not attended to at once with curatives will prove fatal. The direct causes of this disease are: Eating rank grass in a wet season, the herbage on low, wet lands, frozen clover in the fall of the year, frozen turnip tops, weeds which have grown soft and watery in the shade, frozen or damp hay, musty hay which has cryptogamic growth, sudden changes of feed or pasture, exposure to cold and wet after having been heated by driving or chased by a dog, or anything that can directly or indirectly derange the digestive organs. Some writers believe the disease to be constitutional with some sheep and the causes to be cumulative in their efforts. In such sheep the system is lacking in vigor and the blood, being deficient in red corpuscular iron and nutritive matter, does not deposit in the abomasum or fourth stomach a sufficient amount of gastric fluid, or in the gall duct the proper quality of bile, or in the pancreas a full supply of pancreatic juice. This, in addition to the improper mastication of the food, becomes a source of irritation to the stomach and intestines, the mucous membranes of which set to work to secrete an unusual amount of mucous to wash the offending matter out of the system.

Treatment consists in something that will arrest the unusual secretion of mucous and restore the perverted functions of the stomach and intestines to their former condition. To do this the cause, if known, must be removed or the medicine will be of no avail. In my experience in the sheep business I have had but little of this disease, and have never had a case of it which would not yield to the remedy of feeding wheat bran. It will arrest incipient attacks, and it is then when it must be met with correctives. Bran will be considered the sheet-anchor of lamb-raising if once used in the flock. It is not the best method to arrest the scours too suddenly; it is Nature's method of expelling from the intestines something which is offensive to them. It should always be remembered that an animal in poor condition is much more liable to attacks of scours than one which is more robust.

Sheep afflicted with diarrhœa should be separated from the flock to an enclosure with little or no green feed, and fed bran till the looseness of the bowels be corrected. If the disease is persistent and cannot be corrected by this remedy, and the patient voids a thickened mucous, a tablespoonful of castor-oil should be given an adult sheep and half that amount to a lamb to remove any matter which may be irritating to the bowels; this should be followed up within three or four hours with two teaspoonfuls of a decoction of white oak bark or blackberry root, with half a teaspoonful of chalk or soda morning and evening. These remedies are simple and generally on hand, but if they should prove to be of no avail, a preparation of chalk, one ounce; catechu, four drams; opium, one and one-half drams, should be mixed with a half pint of peppermint water and bottled for use. When needed shake well and give the lamb a teaspoonful twice a day, a grown sheep twice as much.

Diarrhea is generally a sign of weakness and poverty, incestuously-bred lambs being subject to attacks of this disease to an alarming extent sometimes; and it is thought by some excellent authorities on the sheep that the lambs which have been bred to a ram which is permitted to waste his energy in a large flock of sheep in useless service are easy victims of this disease. In seasons when the diarrhea is prevalent their present conditions should be changed, and they should have grain at least once per day, and twice will be better if of the right sort, and they should have shelter.

I am a firm believer that many of the disorders we have to contend with in not only flocks of sheep but with poultry and other farm stock are due to the practice of incestuous breeding. Young turkeys will not live which are the result of such breeding. Weak lambs are the result of such practice, and it should never be resorted to unless in very extreme conditions of circumstances.—Spex, in Breeders' Gazette.

Improved Stock.

Good stock generally indicates a good farmer, writes ex-Governor Glick, of Kansas. It inspires a desire to better all the surroundings of the farm, and soon manifests itself in improved facilities for farming; in better buildings, in better and more beautiful surroundings, all showing the value of improved stock as a money-maker and debt-player over the "scrub" farming that is the sure index of the "scrub" raiser. The breeder of improved stock is a public benefactor in a measure, and the scope of his good work and the profits he may realize on his business will often depend on how far he is removed from "scrub" practices himself. The example of the breeder has much to do with his success.

If he is engaged in raising thoroughbred horses, or, to be more exact, I will say an improved breed of horses, it will not inspire the man who visits his barn to see on his way a "scrub" bull paying his devotions to a lot of "scrub" cows, or to have his ears greeted by the razor-back porcine beauty borrowed from a neighbor to add numbers to the "scrub" squealers who block the way to the stable where the beautiful Clydesdale or thoroughbred stands to be admired. The practices of such a man detract from his arguments in favor of his fine-bred horses, and his practice is as strong an argument to the unthinking or ignorant as his good horses are to the appreciative visitor.

The breeder of fine stock must, as soon as he possibly can, divorce himself from the breeding of "scrub" stock of any kind and make all the surroundings as near thoroughbred as possible. It will even add to the beauty of the barn yard to have the chickens belonging to an improved breed, and such an example may strike even a dull visitor and educate him up to an appreciation of good stock, and in the future make him a purchaser and breeder of some one of the improved kinds to which his inclinations may lead and his purse enable him to embark in. I have remarked that the breeder of fine stock is a public benefactor. I know of no greater benefit that can accrue to the farmers than to enable them to replace their "scrub" stock with the improved kinds.

It will enable them to largely increase their income without increasing their labor, expense or care; and if human happiness is of any use to man I do not know of anything in nature that will inspire more genuine happiness in a man than to view and admire his own herd of fine cattle, horses sheep or swine. While this is the acme of human happiness to the successful beeeder, it is no less a benefaction worth very much to mankind. How, then, shall the breeding of fine stock be made profitable to the breeder and a market secured for his surplus products? One important consideration is to keep, breed and sell only the best for breeding purposes. Make the stock its own standing advertiser of its merits.

Breed as near perfection as possible, having an ideal to which you will endeavor to model the produce of the head. In breeding cattle the indifferent male will make a good steer, and will make as much money as if left entire, and may save the reputation of the breeder. A poor breeding animal leaving a herd is of no credit to it, and while it may leave a few dollars in its place it will prevent any more dollars going to that herd from the neighborhood where it has taken up its abode. This same policy should apply to all kinds of fine stock. It is not creditable to a good breeder who knows what a good type of breed is to sell or impose one for breeding purposes on a man who is not familiar with the merits of the breed, or who is ignorant of the defects of the animal he buys.

Roup and Gapes.

Roup in winter and spring destroys the adults, while gapes in the spring and summer makes havoc with the young chicks. The difficulty in the way of curing diseases of poultry is that the "numbers" are to be met with. That is, where it would not be difficult to handle and treat one or two sick fowls, the cost of such work, in the bestowal of labor and time on a whole flock or brood, will be too great in proportion to the value of the birds; hence, in treating such diseases as roup and gapes, the only methods that can be used are such as will permit of attempting the use of remedies as a whole, and in administering them by admixture with the food or drink.

Of all the diseases which are mentioned to us by our readers, and of which the greater number of inquiries are made, the roup stands first. It is a disease which covers a great many ills, but it is used principally to designate that form of disease in which the bird really has scrofula, or tubercular consumption, not only an offensive odor resulting, but the disease is communicated to other members of the flock. Catarrh, canker, croup and other forms of disease resultant from "catching cold" also come under the term roup. To attempt a cure means more work than can be given with the malignant roup, but the canker, bronchial affections, swollen eyes, etc., may often be treated successfully, many remedies having frequently been given in this department. The best preventive is air-slaked lime, used freely over the floor and yards. If an ounce of spirits of turpentine is intimately mixed with a peck of air-slaked lime, it will be much more efficacious. When a flock of fowls remain ill for weeks and do not show signs of improvement the ax or hatchet should be applied.

Gapes in little chicks is another difficulty which demands much more labor than can be bestowed on a few broods. The best preventive is the lime and turpentine, as suggested above, and if the ground is kept clean by turning the soil under occasionally, with an application of lime made at least once a week, there will be but little danger of gapes appearing. In fact, it is cheaper and better to aim to prevent diseases than to rely upon the making of cures afterward.

The work of prevention should begin early in the season. After the chicks have reached a suitable age and have been shipped to market the proper plan is then to apply lime, spade the ground, and apply lime again. In this way disease is destroyed, and if the work is repeated in the following spring, before the chicks are hatched, the liability of loss will be reduced to a minimum, and as it is much less laborious to do this than to treat for diseases, we trust the readers will give the subject their consideration.

Keeping the Brood Sow.

G. W. Hervey: She is a constant bill of expense, and we know that if farmers would carefully figure what a litter of pigs cost them at birth there would be more care taken to save them at this time. In the winter time the sow can do much to pay her way. When she follows the stock in the feed lot she puts to a profitable use much that would otherwise be lost. The grains of corn that the cows do not digest, or those lost in the waste of the fodder box she will save, but the good, honest work she does for the farmer is in stirring the corn stalks and waste straw in the feed lot until she fines it up, so that it can go to the fields as manure in late winter or early spring. Under the manipulations of a few brood sows the manure is in better shape to go out in the spring than it will be in the fall after the heat of summer, if left without stirring. This work is no disadvantage to the sow or the young she carries, but rather to their great benefit. The brood sow can be made a source of profit in every feed lot. Yet do not understand us to say that the gleanings of the ordinary feed lot will furnish all the necessary food for the proper development of the coming litter.

The secret of healthy swine is plenty of good, succulent food. They cannot be kept healthy without it. Neither can pigs be made grow rapidly to maturity without it. A writer says with truth that the natural food for hogs in the wild state is grass, the mast of the forest, roots and bulbs of plants. The necessity for food of this character is well recognized by Nature in providing the hog with a rooter for the purpose of obtaining it. Even after generations of domestication, with ample sustenance to satisfy all demands, this proclivity or desire to root, independent of necessity, remains as a prominent characteristic. Farmers who have practiced from this pointer, and during the winter months have at stated intervals, at least twice a week, given one feed of potatoes, beets, artichokes or turnips, have found that the hogs not only relish them but derive great benefit therefrom. They are conducive to a perfect condition of the system, stimulating the action of the various organs in the performance of their functions. They aid in digestion and assimilation of the more solid food. Brood sows as well as their young are especially benefitted by a liberal supply of root diet. Indeed it is almost compulsory to insure strong, healthy pigs, and a natural farrow.

Poultry Notes.

The usual number of hens allowed to one gobbler is from 15 to 25, so that there should be five gobblers with 100 hen turkeys.

Diarrhœ may be stopped by mixing a little chalk with their soft food. Put a half-teaspoonful of tincture of iron in two quarts of their drinking water. Acting sleepy is an indication that either they or their roosts are lousy.

Coal ashes are good both for a dust supply and to furnish grit, but wood ashes, owing to the potash or lye contained in them, will bleach and roughen feet, skin and plumage, and should not be put into the chicken yard.

We see no reason why young turkey gobblers could not be profitably turned into capons, though we know of no breeder who has tried it. The chance of loss and increase in size would be about the same as with chickens similarly treated.

The poultry business cannot be made anywhere to net $1.50 to $2 per hen yearly, season after season, unless the manager is exceptionally well qualified to make it profitable. An average of $1 per hen yearly, however, with good management, is not too much to expect.

The pin-feather age, i. e., when they are about four weeks old, is the critical period in the growth of any chickens, bantams included. They need the utmost care then to tide them over the dangerous time. Generally they are not warm enough at night. Bantams can scarcely be given too warm quarters nor reared too carefully, as they are naturally more delicate and tender than larger fowls. But those who once acquire the knack of raising them are usually successful in getting a good per cent. at maturity.

Scaly leg is caused by a minute parasite burrowing beneath the scales, and the way to cure the disease is to kill the parasite. This may be accomplished without much trouble by first washing feet and shanks in warm soapsuds so as to soften the scales; wipe dry and then apply with a stiff brush either strong carbolic salve or kerosene oil. The latter is most effective, but has a bleaching tendency which might be objectionable in treating yellow-legged fowls.—Fanciers' Monthly.

Diseases of the Throat.

Hoarse breathing, rattling in the throat, choking, yellowish substance in the throat, resembling diphtheria in children, and sometimes accompanied with swollen eyes, may be combined as one difficulty. It is usually due to a draft from some source, and the ventilator is more at fault than anything else. The best remedy is to swab the throat in the morning (usually a feather) with a mixture of one part spirits of turpentine and three parts of sweet oil, at the same time injecting a few drops of the mixture in each nostril. At night sprinkle a pinch of chlorate of potash down the throat. Put ten grains of powdered permaugenate of potash in each quart of the drinking-water, and keep the birds warm. The handling of the birds is laborious, hence all sick ones should be removed from the others.

Dyspepsia manifests itself in various forms, and farmers are more often afflicted with it than they imagine. The laws of health are an unknown quantity to most farmers. They get up early in the morning, eat a hurried breakfast of indigestible food, work hard until noon, come in tired, and in fifteen minutes after sitting down to dinner they have hurriedly swallowed more indigestible food and washed it down with a lot of strong, hot coffee. The stomach is not in condition to digest food when the body is tired. Every farmer should rest by lying down at least fifteen minutes before going to dinner or supper. Then he should partake only of food that is nutritious and easy to digest. I have seen on hundreds of farmers' tables, even in hot weather, fat bacon swimming in pure grease, mashed potatoes soppy with grease, hot biscuit, none too light, strong, hot coffee and the inevitable pie, made generally of green apples and with heavy, doughy, crust; and this goes on day after day until finally the doctor is called in to right up the system with a course of medicine. How much better it would be to spend a little time in setting out a good patch of strawberries, raspberries and currants and a few grape vines, and then subscribe for a good agricultural paper and learn how to care for them! Plenty of small fruit during the hot weather will save many a doctor's bill, to say nothing of the pleasure of having it, and the greater ease with which one can work when properly fed.

The heifer's first milking period should be continued as long as possible in order to fix that tendency for life and make it transmitable. A good cow should not milk less than ten months of the year, as a rule, though here again different cows vary greatly, it being almost impossible to dry some off. Always treat the growing heifers kindly and accustom them to be handled, so that there will be no need of any "breaking in" or kicking straps. The farmer who calls out for a kicking strap for his cow probably needs one himself. A dairyman who kicks or clubs a cow or hurts her with a dog is not fit to own an animal with maternal instincts and nervous tendencies. The noble services she is capable of rendering deserves better things. But she will get even with her brutal owner by putting less milk of poorer quality into the pail, and probably both pail and owner will be kicked into the manure gutter, where he richly deserves to go.

Professional men invariably have their working libraries. The most successful physician is the one who consults his text books most. The safest lawyer is one who refers to his digest oftenest. The farmer or breeder may not feel the need of the information contained in volumes written for his benefit as much as does the doctor or lawyer, but there are many times when the consultation of a standard book relating to the many departments of farm work would be of inestimable value. There are always little things coming up which are not fully understood by the average man. Many of these little things are important in their way and should be made a matter of investigation.

Men should never travel in countries where snakes abound without having a hypodermic syringe (which can go into the waistcoat pocket) and some permanganate of potash in crystals, to be obtained from any chemist, which, dissolved in a little bottle of water, can be instantly injected into the wound, and the man is saved. All South Americans carry this remedy, and it is getting known in the North, and is a perfect antidote for all American snakes. Of course, brandy could be taken also to strengthen the action of the heart. It would be well for our readers to paste this up for reference.—London Field.

THE GUN.

Immortal Love.

[BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.]

Dear form—sweet face—bright hair—
My love for thee is one
Sweet fervent breath of prayer,
Ne'er ending since begun.

Begun as soon as sight
From those dear eyes to mine
Shot glances of delight,
Wedding my soul to thine.

By laws as fixed at birth
As pleasure or of pain,
Or any of the earth,
Thy soul doth mine contain.

As flowers to the sun,
As rivers to the sea,
As time flows ever on,
My soul doth turn to thee.

My sorrows, tears and grief
Vanish before thy face,
And perfect, sweet Relief
Sits smiling in their place.

When thou art gone the sun
Shines dimly on my path,
And all the fleecy clouds
Seem turned to frowns of wrath.

The birds sing not so sweet,
And weary is their song;
Their notes do harshly greet
Mine ear, and seem too long.

'Tis strange, but yesterday
When thou were here, their notes
Seemed streams of melody
Pouring from silver throats.

The sunlight's golden gleam,
The fleecy cloudlets sail,
Were shimmering, pulsing stream,
And lovely bridal veil.

Morn, noon and night I raise
My soul to God in prayer
And thankfulness and praise,
And plead his tender care

To guard thy precious head
From every source of harm,
And, o'er thy slumbering bed,
To stretch His mighty arm.

Love lies beyond the tomb,
In heaven pure and free
Its sweet flowers ever bloom
In immortality.

The Country Club.

On Saturday last the Country Club held its monthly match for May at the traps at Oakland race track. There was a very good attendance and the birds were an extra good lot.

This fact may atoue, in a measure, for the low scores made as a whole on this occasion. Mr. Austin C. Tubbs and Mr. H. E. Hall tied for first honors with ten kills each. Nine kills out of the dozen can he said to he very good shooting considering the class of birds shot at. The score:

Tubbs, Austin C.	2	1	0	*	1	1	1	2	2	1	2—10
Hall	2	0	0	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	1—10
Hamilton	2	0	2	1	*	2	2	1	2	2	1	0— 9
Kittle	*	0	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	*— 9
Sprague	1	1	1	0	1	2	2	1	*	2	0	2— 9
Webster	2	1	2	0	2	1	1	*	1	0	1	1— 9
Woodward, R. B.	2	2	2	0	1	2	0	2	1	1	0	0— 8
Ewing	2	0	2	1	1	*	1	1	1	0	0	1— 8
Tubbs, W. B.	0	1	2	2	1	1	1	*	2	0	0	1— 8
Murdoch	2	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1— 8
Woodward, H. W.	*	0	2	0	2	2	*	0	2	2	1	1— 7
Babbock	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	*	0— 6
Buckbee	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	2	0	1	2	0— 6
Eddy	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	*	2	1	1— 6
Tallant	*	0	0	1	2	2	0	2	2	C	1	0— 6
Stetson	*	1	1	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0— 6
Richards	0	0	*	*	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	2— 5
Oxnard	0	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	*	1	0	0— 5
Crocker	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	0— 5
Worden	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	1— 5
Sperry	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	2— 5
Atherton	0	0	0	0	*	1	*	0	*	2	1	1— 4
Wilson	1	*	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0— 3
Sperry (April score)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0— 3

There was much amusement had in the match as bird after hird eluded the shots of the usually skillful gentlemen and the score seemed to narrow down to the point where it was questionahle as to which one of the contestants would score the fewest number of kills.

In a subsequent six-hird match the scores stood as follows, those killing five hirds each dividing the purse.

Sprague	0	1	1	1	1	2—5
Wilson	1	1	1	2	0	1—5
Tallant	2	1	0	1	1	2—5
H. W. Woodward	2	1	1	0	1	2—5
Hamilton	1	2	1	0	1	0—4
Ewing	1	0	2	2	0	—3
Atherton	2	0	1	2	0	—3
Eddy	0	2	1	0		—2
Crocker	0	0	2			—1
Worden	1	0	0			—1
Richards	0	0	2			—1

In the second event, miss-and-out the score stood:

Wilson	2	1	2	1—4
Tallant	2	2	1	2—4
Richards	1	1	1	1—4
Hamilton	2	2	2	2—4
Sprague	1	2	1	0—3
Eddy	1	2	0	—2
Crocker	1	0		—1
Worden	1	0		—1
Woodward	0			—0
Ewing	0			—0

Sprague and Woodward divided the next purse; again, Sprague and Richards; Woodward and Richards, coming in on the succeeding event, while Sprague, Richards and Woodward divided the final on account of lack of hirds to fight it to a finish.

The Selby Medal.

The Selby medal contest, which took place at Oakland Shooting Park, last Sunday, presented some first-class sport.

The birds were a good lot.

These contests have been going on for so long that all interest has been lost in the events save hy some four or five sportsmen who have succeeded in winning the medal more than once. Rohinson, Haas and Merrill have each won the medal three times, and either of these gentlemen winning it once more will take it out of the circle of sporting events. This will he good news, for it has become a decided "chestnut," so to speak, in sports at the trap

The match was refereed hy Mr. A. Russell Crowell, the score on the whole showing some remarkahly good shooting.

Mr. Merrill won the medal on nineteen clean kills, his losing hird falling dead out of hounds. This is a remarkahly good score, especially when the quality of the hirds is taken into account. Rohinson and "Slade" scored seventeen each, while Fay, the winner of the medal at the preceding contest, scored one hird less.

Two Months' Shikar From Secunderabad.

[CONCLUDED.]

19th.—Stewart and I started at 4 o'clock for the hills near Bagerlipett to search for hison. H and K were to take the camp to our old halting place at Bagerlipett and we were to join them there. We got to the hills just as it was getting light and then separated. Before going very far I came on the fresh tracks of a tigress and cuh which from their size I concluded were made hy the mother and hrother of the young tiger I killed in these parts on the 4th. I went on in the direction they led, not expecting to see anything of the beasts, when suddenly Pochaloo who was in front stopped and whisered, "Bsgh ata" (tiger's coming). Looking in the direction he pointed I saw a young tiger coming slowly towards us; we instantly squatted and looked out to see if the old one was anywhere ahout, hut we saw nothing of her. The youngster came on totally unconscious of our close proximity. He was evidently searching for his mother, as he was making the peculiar noise that tigers do when they are calling one another. When he got within thirty yards he turned away again and hegan walking straight from me. I fired at once, and over he tumhled making a most tremendous row. I now fully expected to see the old lady coming to the rescue, so did not fire again at the young one, though he hsd picked himself up snd was moving off. Evidently she was nowhere ahont as nothing appeared, so I fired again through the trees at the retreating tiger hut missed him. He now saw his enemy for the first time and charged toward me with great demonstrations and noise; his pluck, however, only hrought him to within twenty or thirty yards of me when he lay down growling. Reloading I walked forward a few yards and finished him with a hall in the chest. S., who was not far off and had hesrd the firing, now joined me, we sent off the young tiger, who measured about six feet, to camp, and continued our wanderings. We failed to come across hison, though we found plenty of old tracks, and we saw no other game. We arrived at B— hefore the others came np, so I set to work and skinned the tiger, and as soon as the tents appeared we pitched in the old spot under a kangar tree. The water we found very had, as the tank had nearly dried up. The day was very hot, hut we had a little rain at night.

20th.—To-day I determined to make a last desperate attempt to get a bison, so I started early with Pochaloo for the hills. I went over some very likely-looking ground and found in one or two plsces tracks of them only one day old, hut though I walked for miles and climhed rocks and hills innumerahle, I was completely nnsuccessful. I did not get hack to camp till near evening, having had a tremendously hard day's work with no result.

21st.—We turned out and heat for a tiger hut saw him not. A panther was put up hut no one got a shot at him.

22d.—Marched to Kanpurtz, ten miles; we had breakfast half-way, at Purkul. The encamping ground at this place was a very good one and the water first-rate. In the evening S. and I had a delightful hathe in a large bowrie of very clean water the other side of the village.

23d.—We sent our camp on to Moripett, sixteen miles, as we have made up our minds to hurry back to Koomsloopully in hopes of getting some more tigers out of the hills there. We all got up early and went off to some rocky hills before daylight, to look out for hears, hut none put in an appearance. S. left us here to go and see Hannimkoudah, H., K. and I went on to Nagarum where there is a very large tank, we had breakfast here and then continued one march, arriving at our destination late in the afternoon.

24th.—Marched once more into Koomaloopully. This is the place where S. and I joined the Skikar party at first. We got up pretty early and encamped in the old spot under some fine tamsrind trees. We were cheered hy the report that there were still tige s ahout. In the afternoon a hullock was killed near Bear Hill, hut the cow-herds drove off the tiger and brought in the dead hullock. We tied up a lot of heylahs. K. and I hathed in the old bowrie in the evening.

25th.—No kill; greatly to our disappointment, as we had fully expected one. We therefore spent the day in the tents, and a precious hot day it was. K. and I went out a short way from camp in the evening, and I shot a hare. On our return we hsd a bathe. Just as we were going to sit down to dinner S. made his appearance, having ridden over from H——h. We tied up a good lot of heylahs to-night.

26th.—Our expectations of a kill was realized this morning with a vengence; our shikarries, when they came in from their rounds, reported fonr heylahs killed rouud Bear Hill, two hsd heen dragged up into the hill the other two were not eaten at all. Beaters were soon collected, and the hill not heing more than a mile from camp we were soon on the spot and stationed at our respective trees and rocks up the hill side. After waiting some time we heard the heaters approaching and presently some men, who had been placed up trees as stops to prevent anything leaving the hill before arriving at our positions, hegan coughing and making noises, which set us all on the lookout, as we knew that they must have seen a tiger, and were doing this to keep him in the hill. Nothing appeared for some time, at last I caught a glimpse of something moving in the hushes straight in front of me, and the next minnte a fine tigress appeared in view. She got onto a rock where she stood still for a few seconds looking about her, I remaining perfectly quiet hut quite ready to fire should she catch sight of me. She did not suspect my presence, and jumping off the rock advanced stealthily toward me. I let her come to within fifteen or twenty yards so as to make sure, took a steady aim at her head and pulled the trigger, over she went and commenced hounding and tumhling about in such an extraordinary manner that I thought it hest to give her the left harrel; the hall passed through her heart and after another roll or two she lay dead. A cuh was reported to have been seen with her hut it must have hidden somewhere amongst the rocks for it did not come past us snd none of the beaters saw it go back. The tigress measured eight feet seven inches, and was very handsomely marked; my first hall had taken her just helow the left eye. After this we heat out the rest of the hill hut nothing more was seen. I am pretty certain she was not the slayer of all four heylahs, the two that were not eaten were, I expect, killed hy a tiger, who, after doing so, went off to another hill; the tracks near the hodies of these two heylahs appearing too large to have heen made hy a tigress. It was a tremendously hot day so we made tracks for camp, H. and I going on one elephant, S. and K. on another. On the way I got a shot at a huck cheetul (spotted deer) and wounded him, hut we lost him in the thick thorn jungle. S. left for Secunderahad in the afternoon. In the evening K. and I hathed as usual. A very heavy storm passed near us at sunset, hut we only got a alight shower. The night was delightfully cool snd refreshing after the hot day.

27th.—No kill. In the tents all day, and having nothing much to do we felt it decidedly hot. Our customary bathe in the evening revived our drooping spirits a little.

28th.—A kill at a place about two miles off. The hill was a very difficult one to heat as one side of it consisted of huge houlders of rock and caves; we had to he posted on trees in the jungles below. Before long a hyena came loping along past my tree but was, of course, only looked down upon and allowed to continue his move to a quieter ahode. Soon after this we heard the tiger roar and then the heat stopped, from which we knew that the beast must have broken hack. This proved to he the case, he had remained quiet under a rock till the heaters came up and then charged right through them, one of the men had a very narrow escape. They described him as a huge heast, and we helieve him to be the one thst has done so much damage and that has two or three times managed to escape us. We tried a beat hack hut he was not again to be found, so we made towards camp. On our way we were caught in a tremendous storm of rain and hail, accompanied hy lightning and a perfect gale of wind. The camp on our arrival presented a most forlorn appearance. A river of water was running through the cook's room and past the tents, and our servants were plunging snd splashing ahout in it in pursuit of sundry articles helonging to the culinary department which were heing carried off. The tents luckily stood their ground hut they had a very dragged aud semi-collapsed look ahout them. The storm did not last very long, and the rest of the afternoon was spent in getting things a little ship-shape again.

29th.—No kill. As it was a cool morning I got my photo things out and took a picture of a tamarind tree close hy, which was torn down hy the gale yesterday. When we arrived here I thought of pitching my tent under this very tree, hut I found that there would he no good shade under it from the afternoon sun which, as things turned out, was very lucky, otherwise there would have been what the Yankees would call "an almighty smash." The picture being a good one I took my things and went off and got a view of Tiger Hill. Bathed in the evening. A little rain at night.

30th.—Joy! One of the shikarries is seen coming along in distance; he is anxiously watched; his pace increases as he comes nearer; its all right. Yes, his report is "Gara Hua." The kill to-day is in the place where I shot the big male tiger, and it is a very good place for heating, so our hopes run high. On arrival I am posted on the same tree as on the former occasion (our posts are always decided hy drawing lots with pieces of straw of different lengths), the other two guns are on my left. The beat had hardly commenced when the stops on the extreme left hegan to speak, and in a minute or two I heard a roar, instantly followed hy a shot from Hanhuro's tree. Looking around I saw an immense tiger charging straight towards my tree across an open piece of ground. When he was within ten or twelve paces of me I fired, and over he rolled into a thick bush; recovering himself he moved off to the left and I should have got a capital shot but a bough of the tree I was in caught my rifle as I swung round to fire, and the shot only slightly wonnded him in the helly. He disappeared in the thick hushes hut was marked down hy the look-outs. H. and K. now got onto Baded Guz, and I mounted a tree to look on. Watching the course of the elephant I presently heard four shots in rapid succession and saw the villain of the hattie beating a retreat with all speed, this time, however, he was stopped before going many hundred yards, and when they rejoined me I heard that on their getting near the spot where the tiger was lying, he up and came straight at them. The elephant was so unsteady that the first three shots had no effect, and it was only when the tiger was within a single spring of the elephant that K. fired the last shot in the locker, and tumbled him over. When we went up we found him stone dead, the last shot had hit him in the hack of the neck and gone through his heart. He was a most formidable-looking hrute, the most powerful and massive heart I have ever seen. His measurements were as follows, length nine feet four inches, height three feet eight inches, circumference of head thirty-four inches, and of fore-arm twenty-two inches. We now got our horses and galloped home, and on the arrival of the game his portrait was taken and he was skinned, and, I helieve, eaten, for the villagers flocked round and carried off every morsel of the flesh.

31st.—No kill. In tents all day. In the evening K. and I went out for a short walk before our bath. I shot two hares.

1st June.—No kill. I expect we have pretty well cleared the place of tigers. All the villsgers declare thst the hig tiger killed the day before yesterday was their great enemy. Their rejoicings at his death were lond and long. They say that between the time of our leaving this place and our return he had killed sixteen bullocks, and we put down at least half a dozen heylahs that we had killed to his account. Altogether he might he put down down as a most destructive animal to have living in the neighhorhood. In the afternoon we struck tents and moved a few miles toward home to a place called Mullikoodala, where we found a splendid howrie to take headers into.

2d.—Had a bathe directly we got up, and then having taken some breakfast we marched to Taldikondah, where we tied up heylahs at night.

3d.—I got up early and went round with the shikarries but found all the huffs untouched, so we set off for Neddigoonah, where we had breakfast and rested till the afternoon, and then rode on to ——— where we arrived soon after sunset. Bathed, dined and went to bed.

4th.—Having to be in at Bowenpilly this evening (my leave heing up), and the distance being nearly sixty miles, I got up a 2, went a few miles on an elephant and then got on one of my horses and galloped about twelve miles, changed ... and galloped on another twelve or fourteen miles to ghir, where I had Morris' hullock coach waiting for me, ...er with some breakfast and a welcome packet of English ... which I took into the coach with me and read as I went along. With two changes of hullo...ks ready along the road I got on very comfortably, luckily there had been rain so there was no dust and it was a nice cool day. I got in all right about 5 o'clock, and found everything much as I left it and so my shikar trip of 1871 came to an end.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam, and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

The English Setter.

No breed of dog has higher claim for public favor than a typical English setter. Few varieties excel him in good looks, while his practical excellencies render him almost indispensible to a sportsman fond of the gun. His general contour shows a combination of agility, speed and endurance which eminently fits him for field work. His beautifully chiselled head, intelligent expression, supple neck, symmetrical build, elegance of every outline and grace of movements, combined with high intelligence and scenting powers, naturally entitle him to hold a high position amongst the sporting breeds.

The Head—In proportion to its width should be decidedly long. The skull, from the occiput bone to the brow, about equal in proportion to the length of the muzzle. The skull should neither be broad or too flat, but moderately domed and deep, showing no undue development of cheek muscle. The occiput protuberance marked; the frontal bones of the forehead moderately raised, with a slight indentation between the eyes. Viewed sideways, the skull presents a somewhat rounded appearance, being moderately flat at the sides and higher at the occiput than at the brow. The muzzle, although long, should neither be weak or snipey, neither should it be very broad; it should be moderately deep, cleanly-cut at the sides and rather square, the width being well sustained to the end. The nose should be large and the nostrils open; a small, pinched nose is very objectionable.

Eyes.—Brown or dark hazel in color of moderate size, neither sunk in the skull or too bold or prominent. They should not be set too close together or very wide apart, and should be very expressive, mild yet intelligent in expression.

The Ears.—Should be moderately large, set low on the skull, not too flat or wide at the base and should hang gracefully at the side of the skull. They should be well protected with hair and be slightly fringed at the tips.

The Neck.—Long and graceful, supple and muscular and well-set, back into the shoulders.

The Shoulders.—A very important feature; should not be too wide between the blades. It is very essential they should be oblique and sloping and well clothed with elastic muscle. They should not be loaded, broad or heavy.

The Elbows.—Being well under, neither turned inwards or outwards, so that the fore-action is perfectly free and in no way impaired.

Chest and Body.—The chest rather narrow than broad but deep, the brisket being well defined; behind the ribs should be moderately rounded, long and deep. Back neither too long or too short; symmetrical in outline and slightly arched at the loin, the hips slightly prominent from where the back gradually falls away to the set on of the tail. The loin should be firm, muscular and rather deep, well rubbed up. The dog should stand over plenty of ground.

The Forelegs.—Viewed in any direction should be straight, with firm, but elastic pasterns, bone moderately strong and of good quality, the elbows just clear of the sides, feet moderately long, but firm, toes slightly arched with strong nails, the pads on soles very firm and sound and for protection feathered between the toes.

Thighs—Rather broad, long and muscular. The muscles well distributed, but not too hossy. Stifles well defined, hocks well bent and not too long. Action perfectly level, true and graceful. Weak hams, light second thighs, cow-hocks should be avoided.

The Tail—Not set on too high, should be carried gracefully almost in a line level with the back. It should be moderately long (a very long tail, or if carried too high is decidedly objectionable.) It should be rather thick at the base, gradually tapering towards the end, and well feathered with hair of silky and fine texture. The feathering more abundant and longer in the center than at the base or end.

Coat—Should be fairly profuse on the body, dense flat, glossy and of fine texture. The hair on the face and skull should be short and smooth; any display of top-knot shows indication of a spaniel cross. The inside of the fore-legs, the belly and the thighs should be profusely feathered.

All points should be in perfect harmony with the others, no one property showing an undue prominence over the other.

Faults—A short, broad or heavy head showing too much stop or too much width between the ears, light colored eyes, broad or heavy ears, wide chest, upright shoulders too long, hollow or slack back, light or too heavy or coarse bone, light or weak hind quarters.

ENGLISH SETTERS AT SAN FRANCISCO.

I was both surprised and delighted at the all round excellence of the English setter bitches, which in my opinion was decidedly the best class in the show. It is seldom I have had the pleasure of meeting in one class two higher grade bitches than Mr. P. D. Linville's "Flake L.," and Florine. Both exhibit immense quality and high breeding, and the condition in which they were put down reflects great credit to whoever has them in charge. I cannot, nor do I claim much credit in selecting this brace for first and second place, for I consider them right ahead of the rest of the competitors, therefore it would be almost impossible for any one, who has ever studied the Standard or has at all interested himself in English setters to have placed them otherwise. Whether Mr. Loud agrees with this decision is not made very clear in his letter of May 13th, for he commits himself by saying "That he believed American Judges would have placed Belle T., first." Who are those American Judges Mr. Loud, and upon what grounds, or upon whose authority do you make such a sweeping assertion? I will now proceed with my criticisms, taking the bitches in the order of merit in which I placed them.

It was only after a very careful and minute scrutiny that I decided in favor of Flake L., for premiership honors, for her kennel companion "Florine" pressed her most severely; in fact there in very little between them. From a show point of view Flake L., is a very nice size—She shows immense quality and style, and is very symmetrical in build and general outline. Her head is beautifully chiseled, well balanced and correct in profile. Her muzzle while being a good length, is neither weak nor snipy, but clearly and squarely cut and moderately blunt at the finish, as it should be. "A slim face say you, Mr. Loud?" "Bah!" Her skull exhibits plenty of depth, without any undue coarseness or width. The brows are well defined, and the gradual rise from the stop to the occiput bone is very fine. Her ears are correct in shape and size and set well down on the skull, thus displaying her high forehead to advantage. Her neck is lengthy, muscular and is set well back into a pair of clean, oblique shoulders. Her forelegs are correct in length, the bone being of good quality—though not absolutely perfect, nearly so. I should like the bone a mere shade heavier and the pads of her feet thicker and firmer. Her chest while being moderately deep, might display a little more brisket, her ribs are deep and nicely sprung. She is a splendid topped bitch, her back being very proportionate in length, is both muscular and firm, and none but the most fastidious can find much fault with the length, shape or carriage of her stern. Her hips and top thighs leave little to be desired. The second thighs might with advantage be a little broader and more muscular, her stifles are well bent and hocks not too long. I have now only to deal with her action and movement; a very important consideration in any sporting dog. From a sideview her movements are perfectly even and graceful; she travels as true as an arrow in front, but not so behind. Here I detected what I consider her most prominent fault—It must not be understood by these remarks that I consider her conspicuously faulty—otherwise she would not have held the exalted position she did, however, to a slight degree her hind gait was not altogether pleasing, her hocks while in action being too close together.

Florine, placed second, is grand behind, her action and gait being worthy of commendation. She is quite equal in formation and outline of back to her more fortunate rival, and also exhibits a little more muscular development in thighs. In ribs and brisket she compares very favorably, a remark equally applicable to her legs, feet and bone. It will be seen that so far she has some slight advantages—what she gains behind the shoulders she fails to sustain before them. Her head, while being correct in shape and length, would be improved with a little more substance all through. Therefore, Flake L. serves a point or two in head, she wins another in neck and scores decisively in shoulders. With age Florine has developed a little super-abundance of muscle and flesh; hence, had she been shown two or three pounds higher in flesh, it would have been to her advantage.

Dottie Day's condition materially assisted her in securing third place. Her head is very fair, but on comparison with her more favored kennel mates, is faulty in several minor details. It should be longer, especially from the eye to the nose end. The muzzle at the finish might also be deeper and squarer. Her skull at the base is also broader than is desirable. Her neck, while being very supple and muscular, would be improved by a trifle more length, and her shoulders are not so oblique or sloping as I thought requisite for perfect action. Behind the shoulders I consider her excellent, and I fail to agree with Mr. Loud. What conspicuous faults can be found with her legs or feet. I am certain her chest is deep, ribs exceedingly well sprung, loin firm and deep and her stern, hind quarters and hind action left little to be desired. Her fore action I grant is somewhat short and catchy, the result of her somewhat upright shoulders.

Mr. Loud kicks at my placing his representative Minnie Noble so high in the list—he charges me with not sticking to type, and is candid enough to inform your readers that "Belle T" is far ahead of Minnie Noble as a bench dog. This statement appears to me to be very inconsistent for in the circular issued by the Shenandoah Kennels, one of which Mr. Loud kindly presented to me, describes Minnie Noble thus: Minnie is a beauty and a *hard one* to beat in the field or on the *bench*. Then again it tickles my fancy to see Mr. Loud admonish me, with regard to type. I admit at times it is very difficult to do so, and to a great extent depends upon the uniformity of the animal brought before the judge; for illustration let me take the *seven* representatives from the Shenandoah Kennels of which Mr. Loud himself is part owner and manager. How in goodness could any judge be consistent and stick to type with such a mixed lot before him. Every one of the seven dogs exhibited by Mr. Loud, is some degree or other varied in type. I will, however, proceed and give my reasons why I considered Minnie Noble worthy of reserve. She may have a "Count Noble" head, but I will remind Mr. Loud that although the head is an important characteristic in any breed of dog, yet their are many other important points that must be taken into consideration in judging a sporting dog. Minnie Noble's head while not being perfect in every detail, is far removed from being classed as *bad*. It is certainly a little too much dished between the eyes and too strong throughout; in fact, it is decidedly masculine, nevertheless it closely approaches the right type and her good expression and eye adds to its character. She is a good size and if properly mated (not with Dictator) should produce a show bench winner. Where she scored heavily, was her grand-sloping shoulders, deep chest, brisket and loins and well-developed thighs, and the longer she moved the better I liked her. Her action was true all around. She was not shown to the best advantage; her coat required attention, and a bitch of her build would have looked better if shown a few pounds lighter in flesh.

Belle, V. H. C., in some particulars, is a very nice bitch indeed. Her head, to some degree, more nearly approaches that of the winners; in fact, if her muzzle was a trifle longer and squarer at the end, I should say her head was distinctly typical. Her eyes, expression, set on and carriage of ears don't ail much, but her neck is decidedly short and not set low enough into the shoulders, which are to a slight degree upright. She has very fair legs and feet, good-shaped ribs, rong back and loins, but it was her faulty hind action that prevented her gaining higher distinction. She is almost cow-hocked—looking at her from behind, her hocks, when in action, almost meet.

I now come to Zippo Zip, V. H. C. I find in his letter Mr. Loud misquotes me. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Loud himself must have misunderstood me when I was asked my opinion of Zippo Zip. She was on the bench and I had not seen her move, and not having judged the class I was naturally reserved in my criticism. As a rule I positively decline before judging to be interviewed. I did pass my opinion on her head, but as regards her coat, what I said and wished to convey was, that when it was in condition it would be profuse and probably of good texture. At present it is not so, for in places it is decidedly ragged and too wavy about the hips. Her head is lengthy, the skull and muzzle very well balanced, so far as their respective lengths are concerned. Her muzzle is too narrow both at the base and finish, and too much scoped out at the sides; her eyes are also too light in color, but her skull is almost perfect, and her ears are decidedly well-placed. Her shoulders are not quite so oblique or clean as they might be, and her hind-quarters, if better furnished with muscle, would be more preferable. Her hind-action is objectionable, and, like Belle, she inclines to be cow-hocked.

I have now only "Belle T." to deal with. Mr. Loud states I overlooked her. Not so; I gave her highly commended. This is the bitch Mr. Loud says "our American judges would have placed first," and in his description of her he writes: "Belle T." in coat was *perfect*, in legs, feet, bone and ribs she was *faultless*. In making such rash statements Mr. Loud has certainly allowed his prejudice to outweigh his judgment. All men of common sense know perfectly well that there is no such thing as perfection. No animal was ever created or bred that was faultless, even in legs, feet, bone, ribs or coat. Accepting Mr. Loud's description as approaching the truth, he has studiously omitted to criticise her head, eyes, ears, neck, shoulders, hind quarters, stern and action. My notes tell me that her head is too short, the skull wants more length from the eye to the ear, it is also too broad and coarse. Her muzzle is too short and tapers off too suddenly towards the end. The ears are rather wide at the base and set on higher than I like. Her neck is not quite long enough and her shoulders are inclined to be upright and coarse. Behind the shoulders she scores up well and her hind action is decidedly praiseworthy and better than her fore action, (she moves rather stilty in front) hence in comparison with Dottie Day she lost points in head and ears, and is also slightly inferior in neck, shoulders and condition, and in my opinion not one wit better in any other essential qualifications.

It will be seen from the above criticisms that while making every due allowance for type, qualities and style, I hold also in high esteem other qualifications, absolutely necessary to enable a sporting dog to fulfill to the highest degree the duties he is called upon to perform. In a setter give me the dog with a reachy supple neck set well back into sloping shoulders, a deep chest, good hips, broad hams (the muscle well distributed), well-defined stifles and bent hocks: if such a dog does not combine both speed and stamia, he will sadly belie his looks.

GEORGE RAPER.

Wincobank, Sheffield, England.

How About the Animals?

Fast and furious rise the voices and fall the fists of the "divines" on the question of opening the gates of the World's Columbian Exposition on Sundays. A Pullman car porter's flails beating out the dust from the cushions where langourously idle wealth reclines, while whirling across the continent, scarce beat a tattoo more rapid than do the lily-fingered fists of the non-working servants of the impractical dreamers who assume to be the guardians of the world's morals. The Exposition represents the best thought, the best culture and the highest products of God's highest form of creation.

Some centuries ago, we are not definitely informed as to the exact date, the Lord set about the work of world making. After he had created every part, he is said to have announced, on looking it over that it was good. Good for all time. He placed the fishes in the sea, in the lakes and rivers and streams; the animals on the plains and in the mountains and hills. Then the greatest system of electrical appliances ever known was created, and set in motion and light and heat has been furnished this grandest of exhibitions ever since. He has never shut off the power of the great machinery for a single moment—evidently having more consideration for the animals he has made than for any space of time since that glorious event. He has never closed the doors for a moment and as far as we know has never given expression of any such intention. His example would be a good one for the World's Fair management to follow.

The sea roars, the sun shines, the animals roam about at will, the birds sing on each and every day alike. He thinks his work's worthy of perpetual exhibition and He is right. The animals of His creation should not be shut up on Sunday. Let man be as liberal as the Almighty and there will be no attempt to force people into listening to the vaporings of the clergy, whether they will or not, on one day out of seven.

Distemper in Dogs.

The cause of distemper, as stated in my last article, which appeared in your issue for March, says A. J. Sewell in The Kennel Gazette, is solely due to contagion, and I believe it is quite impossible for the disease to be induced by any other means such as bad management in the way of feeding and kenneling, or from worms, or teething, as suggested by some; though I admit anything that upsets a dog's system, whereby he is reduced in condition, renders him more susceptible to an attack, if he has not had distemper before. It is not necessary for a dog to contract the complaint for him to come in direct contact with one affected, though this, of course, is the most ready way; for the germs may be conveyed by a person's hands or clothes after handling a distemper patient, or by a healthy dog coming from infected kennels, which often occurs, I am afraid, at shows, for shows are doubtless the principal means of spreading the contagion.

Some shows are much worse in this respect than others, the ill effects being particularly noticeable after a crowded show in a badly-ventilated building. On the other hand a building like the Crystal Palace, which is light and dry, lofty and

well-ventilated, and in cold weather fairly warm, in consequence of its being artificially heated, is, in my opinion, an ideal place for an exhibition of dogs in the spring or autumn. I know by experience that when care is taken to exclude cases of distemper, puppies may be exhibited there without much fear of contracting the disease, compared with many other places. The weather, too, no doubt, has a good deal of influence in the spread of the disease, for I have often noticed that when it has been wet and cold during a show, distemper has been more rife afterwards than when the weather has been dry and fine, or even frosty, and the same bad effects follow after an exhibition in an enclosed building when the weather is excessively hot.

A good deal has been said about show benches being the medium of conveying the contagion. I have no doubt they would; if not properly cleansed after dogs suffering from the disease has been lying on them, but with washing and fumigating with sulphurous anhydride, which is produced during the burning of sulpbur, they are rendered perfectly safe under any circumstances. I have had wooden and other kennels treated in this way that have recently had distemper patients in, and immediately the process has been completed, and the building ventilated so as to allow the fumes to escape, puppies have been put in without any bad effects following.

As to the kind of germs which constitute the distemper virus, at present nothing definite seems to be known. Those described and depicted by one investigator are totally different to those demonstrated by another; in fact, no too seem alike, so in these circumstances it is impossible to come to any definite conclusion as to their exact form.

The period of incubation varies from four to fourteen days. I have known a dog in perfect health enter a show, and four days afterwards exhibit the primary symptoms of distemper, and I have seen similar occurrences the result of a puppy coming in contact with an infected dog when at home; then, on the other hand, there is no doubt that in some instances a dog will go from ten to fourteen days after having been infected before the symptoms develop, but as a rule the period of incubation may be reckoned as eight or nine days.

Dogs may, it is said, have distemper twice, but a second attack, in my experience, is of a very rare occurrence. There is, no doubt, a something not yet discerned remaining in the system after distemper, that renders, as a rule, the germ powerless to do harm to a dog a second time. I have many times kept dogs that I know have had the disease in a kennel full of distemper patients, and with the exception of two or three of them developing a husky cough, no other signs of the disease have occurred. There has been no rise of temperature or loss of flesh, and the dog has generally continued to take his food as usual, and appeared full of spirits.

The International Coursing Meeting.

Huron, South Dakota, has fairly won the honor of having the great International meeting. Fifteen hundred dollars is the price she has paid for the honor, thus out-bidding her sister town of Mitchell, in the same State, which offered $800, and Merced, in this State, which offered $600 and a gold cup, the intrinsic value of which would be $750.

The sporting men of Huron have certainly shown that they are in earnest in this matter as they have already forwarded the money to the treasurer, Dr. Rowe, of the American Field, and by the last issue of that paper, that gentleman acknowledges the receipt of the money.

Mr. J. Herbert Watson, of New York, has also collected from his friends in New York about $1,000, so that the necessary sum for the purse is now insured and if the English dogs will come across, and it is almost certain that they will, the great meeting will take place about the second or third week in October next.

The coursing men of the country are much indebted for this great success to Mr. J. Herbert Watson; he has been untiring in his efforts ever since the scheme was first mooted and now that he has got over the money difficulty there is scarcely any danger of a failure of nominators, native and foreign.

Of course it is an expensive job for the coursing men of California to travel such a distance, especially as but very few of them are in any sense men of capital, but this difficulty can be overcome if some half a dozen of them would club together and send some five or six of the pick of our kennels in care of one or two responsible men. In this matter the coursing men could take a lesson from the gentlemen who take an interest in the bench shows, nearly all of whom send their dogs to the shows in care of trustworthy keepers. Mr. Curtis, of Santa Clara, one or two of the Merced men and possibly Mr. Edmonds, of this city, are the only ones that we can at present mention who are likely to go, but no doubt as the time for nomination approaches, combinations will be formed that are not now thought of.

The entrance money will be $50 and nominations must be sent to the secretary enclosing half the money ($25) not later than the first of August; the balance ($25) with the name, color, sex and pedigree (sire and dam) of the dog entered one or two days before the draw at Huron, S. D. If any one should take up an entry and that something happened preventing him from filling up the same, he will be allowed to dispose of it to the best advantage, but of course he must give one notice to the secretary.

Huron is from two and a half to three day's travel from here and the railway charges are at present at all events $40, but it is possible that by October next fares may be something less.

The great English judge, Mr. James Hendly, if he can be prevailed on to come over, and Mr. John Grace, of this city, are the two men that are the most spoken of at present, who are capable of giving the most satisfaction to the nominators and it is more than probable that one or the other of them will be in the saddle on the eventful occasion.

We will in the course of a few weeks be able to give all the particulars as soon as the committee have perfected arrangements. It is not too soon, however, to suggest to our coursing readers the necessity of taking care of their good dogs and keeping them in perfect condition, for whichever of them may go to Dakota they can rely on it they will have some clever opponents to meet.

We are sorry to learn of the death, recently at West Berkeley, of the Irish setter bitch Elcho Belle (Ch. Elcho Jr.—Katy IX, imported), belonging to Mr. W. M. Cunningham, of Honolulu. The bitch was sent here to be bred.

ROD.

A Terrible Haul.

Day was just breaking on a delightful summer morning, where the river ran deep and slow, says "The Squire," in the Shooting Times and British Sportsman. The river is a favorite salmon stream in the Western Midlands, and at the particular spot I name is a favorite pool with anglers. The pool never gets shallow, though the gravelly streams at the top and bottom often run so fine that a big fish could not find his way between the boulders. On one side of the river stands a tall line of poplars, whose little heads waved gently in the breeze, while the leaves rustled and seemed to whisper to each other as though they had a secret. On the other the shore is broken and unequal, where a considerable but sluggish river joins the main stream. I cannot give more definite particulars of the locality because the whole of the actors in this little story are alive, and the event occurred but three years ago.

It generally happens that if a certain stream is a favorite with the angler it is also generally well looked after by the poacher. This was the case with this particular stream, and though the river-keeper kept a pretty vigilant eye on the place, he could not always be wide-awake. On this particular night he had been the rounds a good many times, and just as day was dawning he evidently came to the conclusion that the poachers were giving things a rest for that night, and that they would certainly not dare to come after darkness had given place to daylight. The secret that the poplar trees whispered one to another was this—that in a lot of bushes at their feet was a particularly sharp-eyed young man watching the movements of that keeper. And as the keeper walked away the young man dodged from one tall tree to another, keeping his eye on the keeper till he was out of sight. Then the young man turned round and ran back swiftly to a place some distance below the pool where a fishing punt was moored. He put the punt across with considerable skill, and then brought it along the shadow of the bank until he reached a landing place opposite to a small public house, also surrounded with tall poplars.

When he got near the house he gave a low whistle. In a moment the back door was cautiously opened, and a male voice spoke:

"You can't be served. It is after closing hours."

"Not when the road's clear?"

This answer was sufficient. In a moment one man came out followed by a second, a third, and a fourth. This little band certainly did not look like poachers in the generally accepted motion. They were fairly well dressed, and were a jovial crew of farmers' sons living in the surrounding neighborhood. The fifth man, a tall, lean, keen-eyed individual, was the landlord of the little public house.

"Have you got the net, Bill?" inquired young Jones, who had been watching under the trees.

"All right, Fred, it's in the cart."

"Come on, boys; there is no time to be lost, the sun will be up directly." The young fellows thereupon set to work with a will, and got a very long salmon net out of a cart under a shed, where it had been hidden by several trusses of hay. While the landlord looked on, the net was got into the punt, and three of the amateur netters began paying out while the others remained on the bank holding the stay ropes. Patiently, silently, and in perfect order, the net was paid out up the pool, and then across sharply and quickly to the opposite bank again. Very slowly the net was gathered in, those holding the ropes working towards each other. Eventually the two parties met at the mouth of one of the little springs by which the slow river joined the bigger one. A little distance up this is a harrier so placed that salmon cannot get up.

"This will make a capital place to land them," said Jones.

"Right! steady! not so fast with the top lines, keep the bottom a bit forward."

Then slowly and monotonously the net came in, and was coiled up on either side.

Then came a thump and quiver of the net, followed by a brisker thump on the other side.

"That's a nose ender for one," said young Brown.

"Steady! by jove, she is heavy. We've got a good night's work here. Got the mallet ready, Willie?"

And so they worked, as yard by yard and foot by foot the net reached the bank. It seemed to get heavier. The perspiration rolled off the operators.

"Now then; one, two, three for the last. We shall never get them home. The cart won't hold them. Now altogether for a final!"

Up came the net and revealed its contents. One of the party raised a wild yell, dropped his rope, leaped into the air and bolted off across the meadow, hedge and ditch like a hare. It is said that he did not stop for three miles.

The others stood spell bound and gazed at the haul. There may have been a salmon. There may have been two, but what revitted all eyes was the chief catch—the corpse of an elderly gentleman in a mackintosh!

In the bright morning sunlight the hideous thing seemed to grin at them as if in mockery.

"My God!" exclaimed Jones, "here's a pretty mess. Why, we are cleaned bowled There will have to be an inquest. We shall have to give evidence; the net will have to come out and we are in for six months certain. Oh, Jerusalem!"

In horror-stricken tones they discussed the situation in all his terrible bearings—the corpse grinning and giving evidence on the morning air that it was in no trance. At last one of the men seemed struck by a happy idea to which the others appeared to agree. Then one cut a piece of rope from the net and fastened it securely to a bough of a bush which thickly overhung the river. The other end was fastened to the corpse's leg, and the old gentleman, mackintosh and all, went back into the stream and slid away under the bushes. The net was folded up and speedily returned to the cart.

In the neighbourhood there lives an old river dodger, who is supposed to catch eels and small bait, to get gravel and other odd jobs. He has the reputation of being a notorious old poacher, and had once or twice seen the inside of a goal.

He was having his breakfast when a young farmer came into his house.

"Morning, James."

"Morning, Sir."

"What's it worth to you to find a corpse in the river?"

"What are you driving at, Mr. Fred? I baint going to mix myself up with nothing wrong."

"I don't want you to. But what do you get at the coroner's inquest?"

"Well, may be, a matter of ten shillin'."

"Well, now, here's a couple of pounds for you, look," and then followed some whispering.

"Whey! I tumble," was the old man's remark.

About middle day intimation was given to the local coroner that a corpse had been found in the river, and that it was lying at the little public house.

Good Smelt Fishing.

The smelt have commenced running in the bay quite a bit earlier this season than usual. During the week large baskets have been filled with little trouble and a great deal of sport.

On this side of the bay, the best points for fishing for these gamey finsters are at Lombard street warf, Fourth street warf and Long Bridge. The long warf on the Oakland side and points at Tiburon, are reported as being very good points.

The best time to "drop a line" for them is a low water. The sport is fair, presented by these fish and serves to while away an hour on the bay to very good advantage.

The Gun Club's Picnic.

The San Francisco Gun Club held its annual picnic over in Ross Valley on Tuesday last. These outings have been regularly held by the club for a number of years and have long been looked upon as "red letter" days in the programme of the season's trap events. A large number of ladies always attend and the recent occasion was graced by the presence of a number of them.

The grounds selected for this season were the same as last year and a most beautiful spot it is for a day's pleasure of this nature. Running back of the grounds and semi-circling them is a small stream the east bank of which, fringed with large spreading trees was chosen as the reserve line to the shooting stand, the small plat of open grass-covered valley, skirting an abrupt mountain suggestion to the northern boundary, fronting eastward.

The grounds had been placed in good condition for the sport and every arrangement which the club could devise had been carefully prepared to the end that the day's sport should lack nothing that would conduce to the pleasure of the sportsmen and their guests.

A number of the participants in the shooting took the eight o'clock boat and found themselves early upon the grounds.

The day was a most lovely one—just such a day as the terminal bead on the rosemary of fair May should and of right ought to be, with its wealth of fern and vine, of flower and foliage.

Mr. J. O. Cadman and Mr. John K. Orr, as President and Secretary of the club, did everything possible to render the day pleasant to all, as did also the entire membership present.

The sport was opened at the traps about 9:30 and continued, with the exception of the luncheon hour, until 5:30. The birds were good, strong flyers, and the sportsmen kept up the record of the club as good shots fairly well throughout the day. In a number of the events the shooting was very fine indeed. The score in the main match is as follows:

R. B. Woodward	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1—12
Harry Babcock	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	2—10
J. H. Jellett	*	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—10
W. S. Kittle	*	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2—10
J. K. Orr	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	2	0	2	1	2—10
R. A. Eddy	0	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	2	1	*— 9
F. S. Butler	0	2	1	2	0	*	1	2	1	1	2	1— 9
Wm. Brown	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	0— 9
J. O. Cadman	1	0	2	1	2	2	1	2	0	*	0	2— 8
Howard Black	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	2	2— 8
W. A. Chapin	1	1	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	0	1	0— 8
F. R. Webster	1	*	2	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	0	0— 8
R. H. Sprague	0	0	2	*	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	0— 8
H. W. Woodward	1	1	1	2	0	0	*	1	0	1	2	2— 8
A. Havens	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	1	2	0	2	0— 8
F. H. Swett	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	0— 6
Robert Oxnard	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	*	2	2	1— 6
Alex. Hamilton	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	9— 5
J. H. Kilgarif	1	1	1	2	0	*	0	0	2	*	0	0— 5

Messrs. Babcock, Jellett, Sprague and Kittle divided the purse on second bird in a miss-and-out, sixteen entries.

A six-bird sweep was then shot, resulting as follows:

Kittle	2	2	1	2	2	2—6
Orr	1	1	1	2	1	1—6
Cadman	1	2	2	1	0	2—5
Sprague	0	2	1	1	1	1—5
R. B. Woodward	1	1	0	1	1	2—5
Jellett	2	0	2	1	1	0—4
Oxnard	2	2	1	0	2	0—4
Webster	1	2	0	1	1	0—4
H. W. Woodward	1	1	0	2	1	0—4
Black	0	2	1	0	2	2—4
Kilgarif	0	2	1	1	2	0—4
Hamilton	1	0	1	1	0	0—3
Babcock	0	1	2	0		—2
Eddy	1	2	0	*		—2
Brown	0	0	0			—0

In a subsequent miss-and-out Messrs. Babcock, Kilgarif and H. W. Woodward divided the purse on second bird. In another event Messrs. Cadman and H. W. Woodward divided the purse on four kills each.

Miss-and-outs were then shot for the balance of the day, when some very good runs were made by Messrs. Babcock, R. H. Sprague, Cadman and Mr. R. T. Sprague who, though in the September of his years, proved that he was able to handle the gun with skill.

Mr. John K. Orr's little cocker, McGinty, proved himself a most admirable retriever during the day's shoot. He is a merry little worker.

The day closed most satisfactorily to all present. The only drawback to the day's sport may justly be said to be the inconvenience caused by the large crowds, which literally packed the steamers and trains on their way to various picnics up in the valleys of Marin county.

"A friend who was duck shooting in a marsh in western Wyoming," says the Forest and Stream, "having discharged both barrels at a brace of passing ducks, discovered a female redhead flying close by his head. Unable to load in time he yelled at the bird, which fell in the water and was retrieved." We have no doubt about it. We have known men whose breath was strong enough to have killed a whole flock of ducks at long range.

The next and, perhaps, final contest for the Selby Medal will take place to-morrow at Oakland Track in conjunction with the California Wing Shooting Club's monthly event. Special prizes; free to all.

The Country Club's annual hull's head breakfast comes off tomorrow at the club's country seat in Marin county. Extensive preparations have been made for this event.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

OFFICE

NO 313 BUSH STREET.

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.

Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 3, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

OAKLAND SPRING MEETING (Running)	June 6 to Aug. 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB	June 6 to June 10
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Summer Meeting	July 20 to Aug. 5
OAKLAND	Aug. 7 to Aug. 12
VALLEJO	Aug. 14 to Aug. 19
NAPA	Aug. 21 to Aug. 26
PETALUMA	Aug. 28 to Sept. 2
STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to Sept. 16
STOCKTON	Sept. 18 to Sept. 23
FRESNO	Sept. 25 to Sept. 30
SAN JOSE	Sept. 25 to Sept. 30
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Fall Meeting	Oct. 9 to Oct. 14
YOLO	Aug. 1 to Aug. 5
WILLOWS (Agricultural District No. 42)	Aug. 8 to Aug. 12
CHICO	Aug. 22 to Aug. 26
SANTA BARBARA	Aug. 22 to Aug. 26
LOMPOC	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
HUENEME	Sept. 19 to Sept. 23
SANTA ANA	Sept. 26 to Sept. 30
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to Sept. 29
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 2 to Oct. 7
HOLLISTER	Oct. 10 to Oct. 14
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 21 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (35 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 26
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 20 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16

Entries Close.

PORTLAND—Running ..... June 15

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ALECT	D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEEO 14,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 531	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELMIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,963	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,756	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. J. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
ELBURTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market st
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUIDO	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery st
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOPE 11,296	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. J. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9949	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
SAN JOSE	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery st
SID BOY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SOLDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STRATHMORE 10,054	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WARWICK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILLIAM 9,837	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS

RUSSE (Imp. French Draft Stallion	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
SEARELL, Cleveland Bay Stallion	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
VANDELL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

The Spring Trotting Meeting.

The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will close to-day after six days of enjoyable racing. The attendance was not as large as expected, but the cold, foggy, and windy weather that "blessed" the meeting on the first two days chilled the ardor and enthusiasm of many who intended to go. Those who "braved the elements" and watched the numerous trotters and pacers make their first appearance in races have no reason to regret it. The drivers did their best to win in every event—from the very nature of the new style of racing they had to. The two-in-three races put a stop to jobbery and the crowding of the racecourse with "skivers" and "handy breakers." Every inch of the way in every race was contested, and the horses that have been reported as making wonderful trials against the watch were, in the majority of instances, defeated by others that were more consistent trotters and pacers and proved they were able "to go the route."

The great keystone of the trotting turf of the future that has been placed where all horsemen could see it by the trials given by this association has proved a success beyond the most sanguine expectations of its promoters. The drivers, when once shown its merits, entered into it with full accord, and the series of dashes given demonstrated to them clearer than any theory that by this innovation the earning capacity of the trotter will be increased; the best horse must win, and the horse with the purest gait, level head and endowed with gameness is the one to be sought after by them. The animal must be driven every part of the distance. The experiment has been tried, and, although the purses were not large at this meeting for the dashes because it was in the nature of an experiment, the directors are encouraged beyond measure and will increase the amounts for this system of racing at the next meeting, giving three moneys where they have been giving two. The low price of entrance and the many opportunities horsemen have of racing their horses is a great advantage over the old style. There were consolation purses given for those that were defeated in the early part of the week, and the best horses won.

The heat races of half miles, mile and an eighth and mile and a sixteenth were also novelties that aroused enthusiasm, and large sums of money were wagered on the results. There was no hegging for entries; every owner of a horse that was able to trot in 2:40 had an opportunity of seeing that trotter race, and, even if it did not win, the experience it received in going in company will be valuable. In this respect this meeting was also a success, for it was noticed that those youngsters that did not know how to score during the first two days of the meeting behaved admirably later on and acted like old campaigners, while the new drivers also gained knowledge that will more than repay them for coming to the Bay District Track.

The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed, and many prominent horsemen from all parts of the State who attended have remained all week in order that they should not miss a race. The starting, which was conducted on the same principle as that in vogue at running meetings, was pronounced a success, and no complaints were made. The timing was accurate and everything passed off as smoothly as if it was the last meeting of the year wherein all the horses and drivers had been contesting through the circuit, instead of the first meeting where every guesser was at sea, and the abilities of the drivers and the speed of the horses were unknown.

BEFORE the bell rings for the great fall Blood Horse Association meeting we would like very much to see some rules passed looking toward the purification of the turf as far as it lies in the power of the local racing association to do that. A few of our prominent jockeys and trainers were reported as interested in hooks at the last meeting, as partners in betting firms, while another jockey in the employ of a hookmaker made himself very conspicuous by acting as "scout" for his employer, by whose side he stood on many afternoons when not engaged to ride. It does not look right to the public for a jockey interested in a book to have a mount in a race, and bettors will not believe that, if it would "hurt the book" for that certain horse to win, the animal will prove victorious. Therefore it is in order that a rule be passed that a jockey, trainer or owner will not be allowed an interest in a book at a Blood Horse Association meeting, and that the names of EVERYONE financially interested in the books MUST be given to the directors of the organization, failure to do which will result in the offending bookmaker, his partner or partners being ruled off. This is just one of many good rules that could be suggested. One good move intended is the isolation of jockeys from the corrupting influence of "sure-thing" people, some of whom are "go-betweens" between the bookmaker and jockey. It is to be regretted that the Paris mutuel does not become more popular with the general public, but the way they were sold here during the last week gave no one a chance to play a "long shot" and reap a rich harvest. There were generally two choices and then the field. One thing that has popularized bookmaking is that a person can back any horse in the race. Mutuels must be sold on the same principle. Next fall it will be a good idea to have all three styles of betting—mutuels, books and auction pools, thus protecting the bettor to the best of the ability of the association.

Hints to Fair Managers.

There are many important things pertaining to the welfare of our agricultural associations which might not be out of place to mention at this time. The need of live Secretaries, first-class track and pavilion superintendents, energetic directors and men of brains in the judges' stand and also in the places where all judging is to be done.

The value of properly advertising the fair weeks before its date of opening should be impressed upon the minds of every director, and, besides the advertisements in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN which, of course, meets the eye of every horseman on the coast, the local papers should be recognized as able factors in "booming the fair." The editors should vie with each other in giving publicity to every item that will help interest the public.

Litbographs of agricultural and racing scenes should be procured in time and posted where the attention of the farmers and their families will be attracted as they ride in and out of town.

The Secretary, as stated above, must be a "live" one, for upon him devolves much of the hard work of the meeting. If he has any forethought he will begin making preparations at once so that when the gates of the fair open he will have everything in readiness. He should be paid for his services, and the directors who think a man should devote his time, night and day, attending to all the details preliminary to getting up a fair ought to pay him for his labors. The money spent in this way will never be missed, and it may prove the best ever invested.

The secretary should try and attend each fair that precedes his, and have programmes and premium lists distributed among the horsemen and exhibitors. His duty will be to "talk up" his fair and get every one interested and get the people talking about it. This missionary work will pay well.

The track superintendent should be a horseman capable of attending to his duties without consulting the committee on track and grounds. He should understand what is meant by a "perfect track"; if he does not, the quicker a qualified man takes his place the better, for of all the positions at a fair that requires the praise of horsemen it is that of a good track superintendent. He should have the course thoroughly watered, harrowed and scraped daily; his work must commence at daylight, and every inch of the track must be made even. With the many improved harrows and scrapers invented in this State no excuse can be offered for not having the course in perfect order. If horsemen have cause for complaint about the track the probabilities are good for them never returning, but wherever they go these expressions will be heard: "The worst track I ever saw: I almost ruined my colt there; the course was hard as concrete in some places and soft as mush in others."

In the judges' stand another great improvement is needed, not in the building, but in the occupants thereof. The advantages of having qualified men there are manifold, and we look for a decided improvement there this year. The judges who cannot see, lack decision, are ignorant of the laws, and stand like humps on a log while the spectators howl at their decisions and manifest their disapproval of long scoring and bad judging, should be politely requested to vacate their places of honor and make room for men better fitted by nature and education to preside.

The judges of cattle and live stock are not so hard to select, nevertheless, it would be unjust to have their places filled by unknown incompetents who are always willing to serve whenever asked, and especially if a personal friend has some choice stock to be judged, and they can help them in any way, even though they have to present a minority report.

The great object of drawing the public and giving an

entertainment that will not be a failure should never he forgotten. The farmers with their families and invited guests must have this week of enjoyment, and at the track delays during the day must not he tolerated. Sweet music, exciting events, close contests, halloon ascensious, equestrianism, hicycle races and all the novelties which an active Barnum-like Secretary and his able directors can devise should he provided. At night while the town is "alive" with people, the pavilion with its choice collection from farm, garden, household and factory well displayed becomes attractive to old and young. Here the hand sits on a gaily-decorated, raised platform at oue end of the highly polished dancing floor, and on all the other sides are neat and tasty hooths containing gems of needlework and cases of candies, presided over hy beautiful young ladies. On the tables adjoining are fragrant flowers and selected horticultural, viticultural and citrus fruits, while the mammoth vegetables and stacks of cereals add a substantial appearance to the display.

The music begins, and from sequestered places iu the art galleries, shady nooks and vine-covered arbors stroll forth the maidens and their gallants to dance. From the chairs in the halconies and around the spriugy floor, old and young, with sparkling eyes, gaze on the scene pictured hy the poet who wrote :

I gazed upon the dance where ladies bright
Were moving in the light
Of mirrors and of lamps. With music and with flowers,
Danced on the joyous hours ;
And fairest bosoms
Heaved happily 'neath the many roses' blossoms
And it is well ;
Youth hath its time,
Merry hearts will merrily chime.

Alameda's "Killing" Ordinance.

The ordinance passed hy the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county at the instance of a host of goody-goody women and their cranky male relatives will result in killing racing in that county as effectually as the tomfool legislators of Connecticut have done that same in the land of the wooden nutmeg. Alameda County has in the past heen the scene of some of the greatest struggles on the Californian turf, and unless the foolish ordinance passed early this week is rescinded the race tracks in aud around Oakland will be turned into graveyards and the prime-movers in the work of getting up idiotic measures against racing and hetting will he given positions as grave-diggers and weepers-in-ordinary.

There was no need for all the row made over the pool-room conducted hy Henry Schwartz. It is situated in a secluded place, far removed from churches and clergymen, schools and school-hoys, clerks and capitalists, and if a person wanted to take the train and repair to Oakland race track, which is situated outside the city limits of Oakland, to make a few hets on the races at the East, we say it seems to us that if a man would take the trouhle to go so far he should be allowed to het. No harm would have resulted. Under the provisions of the ordinance passed this week, the Supervisors settle on whether they will allow Killip & Co., for example, or any other firm, to sell pools on any track in the county.

If a hoy should happen around, become interested in the hetting, and get an older friend to huy a ticket on a horse for him, the seller of the pastehoard, no matter how innocent he might he in the matter, could he prosecuted. If these extremes do not result in closing up the Oakland track in fair time, and at every other period, we shall he greatly mistaken. Following is the new ordinance:

SECTION 1. No person upon any trial or contest ol skill, speed or power of endurance between horses at any piacc outside the timits ol the county of Alameda shall, within the limits of the county of Alameda, sell, issue or dispose of aoy ticket, certificate or other evidence of paymeot, etc. * * *

SEC. 2. Upon any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance between horses at any place outside the limits of the conoty of Alameda no person shall, within the limlts of the county of Alameda, purchase or acqnire for money any article of value or aoy other consideration, etc. * * *

SEC. 3 No persou shall knowlngly lease or rent, or allow to be used or occupied any buildiug, structure, room, apartment, place or premises whatever, except within the inclosure of a racetrack or racecourse, where the trial of a contest mentioned in the preceding sectlons of this ordinaoce is to actually take place. * * *

SEC. 4. No person shall allow or permit any minor to participate or be interested in any pool or book, or be present at any time or place where the sale of pools or the making of any book is being carried on or conducted.

Section 5 makes a violation of the ordinance a misdemeanor and the penalty $500 and not over six months imprisonment, or hoth.

SEC. 6. Every person who may engage in the business of making books or selling pools shall first obtain the permission of a majority of the Board of Supervisors at a regular meeting of the Board, which permission may at any time be withdrawn without notice and the license at ouce revoked and canceled for any reason that to the Supervisors may seem sufficient, and pay a license of $100 a month or part of a month for each stall or auction-room or concern so engaged.

SEC. 7. Any person or persons who may now hold an auctioneer's license, and who is conducting a business or establishment wherein any of the sections of this ordinance are violated, shall at once return to the License Collector of Alameda coonty any license which he may have or hold and present to this Board a claim for payment of whatever sum may have been paid for the said license, as such license is hereby revoked, recalled and declared invalid, and the Sheriff of Alameda county is hereby requested to enforce this ordinance, and particularly this section, and to incur any expense necessary to carry out its provisions immediately upon the operation of this ordinance.

Suppose that the Supervisors of every county were to pass measures similar to the above, and not be satisfied with any of the pool-sellers, what then? Why, racing in the Golden State would receive about the same impetus that it did recently in Connecticut, when hetting was prohibited altogether. The sport of kings would he struck with an ax. It is a settled fact that if there is no betting on contests hetween horses there will be no interest felt iu the principal features of the fairs, horse-racing, and the farmers' annual holiday will be changed from one of pleasure to one wherein all feeling is lost in the proceedings of such dead-and-alive shows as they would he. Betting on "foreign" racing events—iu other words, on races outside of the State—awakeus an immense amouut of interest in affairs of the turf, but we should not like to see pool-rooms open in and around San Francisco when a race meeting is in progress here or in the vicinity, for a large number would remain in the pool-room and give their atteution to hetting on outside races, which are minutely described in the bettiug-rooms. Close the pool-rooms during the progress of local race meetings, keep minors and disreputahle characters out of these places, and everything will he all right, an interest being awakened iu racing that could not be felt so strongly if there was only a chance to wager money on equine contests one or two weeks during the whole year.

Green Mountain Maid.

As Green Mountain Maid is the dam of the greatest number of 2:30 performers, and also of the sire who by far surpasses all others in the number of his sons and daughters with low records, Green Mountain Maid ranks, for the present at least, so decidedly at the head of the list as to make her hreeding and individual qualities of especial interest. Her sire, Harry Clay took a wagon record of 2:29, was by one of the most highly-bred members of the Clay family, and from a daughter of imp. Bellfounder, the combination of these two strains giving him very superior though perhaps rather excessive trotting action, so that while not a success as a sire of trotters, he did possess valuable characteristics for combining, particularly with stouter strains. The compilation of facts here given is the work of an Eastern writer (revised to date) whose especial forte is industry and persistence in accumulating those aggregations of facts, great and small, that completed and arranged make the most valuahle and interesting horse biographies:

Nothing is definitely known of the hreeding of the dam of Green Mountain Maid, though from her appearance, disposition, speed and gameness it is very certain she must have possessed a considerahle amount of superior blood. The earliest point in the history of Shanghai Mary of which there is any definite knowledge is the trading for her by Horton Wilcox, about four miles from Canton, O., in the fall of 1850, she then being three years old, and, as it subsequently proved, was with foal. The trade was made in very few words, nothing whatever being stated by the young man from whom this mare was obtained, as to her breeding or previous history, and his name was either not given or was very quickly forgotten. In the section where she is presumed to have been bred there was at that time considerable Cadmus stock, and from her appearance it is not improbable that she may have belonged to that family, though it is now almost certain nothing definite will ever be known of her breeding. As she was sold for $200, then for $700, and then for $1400, won numerous races, mostly to wagon in about 2:30, took a record of 2:34 at the first State Fair held at Elmira, N. Y., and trotted trials in 2:28. there is every prohahility that Green Mountain Maid was fully as much, and those who knew her hest claim that she was very much more, indehted for her own superior qualities to her dam than to her sire.

Green Mountain Maid was a hrown mare, with a star and white hind aukles, 15 bands high, foaled in 1862, and died June 6, 1888, in giving birth to her seventeenth foal, which was also lost. She was hred by Samuel Conklin, Middletown, N. Y., was sold when two years old to Elijah Dusenberry, and while owned by him acquired quite a reputation as a lot trotter. When two and three years old she was given an unusual amount of trotting exercise, as she would stick to the trot even when chased by dogs and urged by men and boys with hats, whips, etc. As these exhibitions occurred almost daily, it is very probable she received more actual development those two seasons in the lot that was given to almost any other trotter of the same age in harness.

The fall she was three years old she was sold to D. B. Irwin, also of Middletown. He owned the first half-mile track in that vicinity, where he attempted to break this young mare to harness. She was driven double once around this track, and then showed her peculiar disposition by kicking for some very slight cause until she got over the pole, and had to he unharnessed. Neither she nor the horse with which she was harnessed was much injured by the outbreak, which was such that Mr. Irwin immediately gave up the idea of hreaking her, as he fully realized that it would be no easy task, and it was never attempted afterwards. The next spring Mr. Backman went to the farm where she was owned, intending to purchase her for $500 to breed to Hambletonian, but on arrival was greatly disappointed in finding she had already been bred to Middletown, and at first gave up the idea of buying her, hut subsequently concluded to take her for $450. The following is a description of all her foals, the first heing by Middletown, the second, Electioneer, by Hambletonian, while all the others are hy Messenger Duroc:

(1) 1867—Storm, 2:26¾, a bay mare, 15¼ hands high, was sold at auction when three years old for $330 to N. Saltus, of Brooklyn, then to J. D Shaw, of New York, who used her on the road most of the time until seventeen years old, though during that time he raised one foal from her. He then sold her to J. B. Perkins, of Ohio, who started her with very limited preparation to beat 2:30. She trotted the first heat in 2:28¾ and repeated in 2:26¾, her only public performances. Mr. Shaw claims that had this mare been properly fitted earlier in her career she would have beaten 2:20 easily, which is not improbable. She had only four foals. Gale, her first, as a four-year-old trotted at Fleetwood track in 2:31½ the fifth time she was harnessed to a sulky. She subsequently won a wager in 2:21½, trotted a trial at Fleetwood in 2:26¼, a half in 1:10½, but died at five years old with a technical record. The next two have shown ability to take low records, and both will probably be given the opportunity. The fourth is a promising two-year-old by Baron Wilkes. Storm died in 1890.

(2) 1868—Electioneer, a dark bay horse, with white hind ankles, 15½ hands high, remarkably fast, though never given on opportunity to take an actual record. It is claimed on the best of anthority that he was the fastest three-year-old ever bred at Stony Ford. He was broken to harness that year, aud without special preparation trotted quarters in 38 seconds to wagon, and occasionally showing wonderful flights of speed, so that in all probability he would have been given a sensational record hut for occasionally hitting his knees. At Palo Alto he regularly trotted the last quarter in his daily exercise at about a 2:20 gait. His list of performers places him as a sire far in advance of all others, and also as a sire of extreme speed at an early age. He was sold in 1877 for $12,500 to Leland Stanford, taken to California, and died December 3, 1890.

(3) 1869—Prospero, 2:20, a black gelding, 16 hands high. won his first race as a three-year-old, distancing the field the first heat in 2:33½, and was certainly the most sensational three-year-old at that time. He was sold soon after for $20,000. Two years later he again distanced the field in 2:22½, winning a purse of $10,000. When eight years old he reduced this record to 2:20 in the third heat of a five-heat race, which he won. Prospero died in 1879 at Prospect Park from "big head."

(4)—1870—Dame Trot, 2:22, a black mare, 15 hands high, took a three-year-old record of 2:40, four-year-old record of 2:37½, which in 1878 she reduced to 2:22, and trotted a trial soon after in 2:27. She was sold as a yearling for $1,000 to K. W. Sears, of Boston. She subsequently passed to J. and F. H. Bole, Pittsburg, Pa., and has produced quite a number of foals, neither of which, however, has as yet taken a low record, though several are claimed to be fast.

(5) 1871—Paul, chestnut gelding, 15¾ hands high, sold as a yearling for $1500, was driven as a three-year-old in 2:50 with very little handling, was subsequently used solely for road work, though he could speed better than a 2:30 gait, and and would undoubtedly have entered the list had he been given an opportunity, but died in 1883 with no actual record.

(6) 1872—Miranda, 2:31, chestnut mare, with strip and white hind legs, 15¾ hands high, as a three-year-old took a record of 2:42½. After heing used as a hroodmare she was hastily fitted for a broodmare race, winning the first heat in 2:31, and led under the wire in 2:30 the next heat, which was unjustly taken from her. Later that season she trotted a full mile trial in 2:25¼, and on another occasion a half in 1:12½. She is a very superior road mare, and several seasons has been kept for driving purposes, not being hred.

(7) 1873—Black colt, so promising that before heing weaned $6,000 was offered for him and refused. Not long after his leg was hroken and his owner had him killed.

(8) 1874—Elaine, 2:20, a brown mare, with white hind ankles, 15¾ hands high, started in her first race as a three-year-old at Fleetwood, taking a record of 2:33½, and two weeks later at Hartford distanced the field the second heat in 2:28, then, and for several years, the fastest three-year-old record. As a four-year-old, after winning in Rochester in 2:26¼, she started at Hartford to beat the four-year-old record of 2:24½, then held hy Keene Jim, which she did on the first attempt. As a six-year-old she reduced her record to 2:20, subsequently trotted a trial mile in 2:15½ and a half-mile in 1:05. She is the dam of Norlaine, 2:31½, the fastest yearling record when made, and also of Anselma, 2:29½. Elaine was sold as a two-year-old for $700.

(9) 1876—Mansfield, 2:26, a chestnut horse, with star and white on both hind legs, 15¾ hands high. He won his only three-year-old race, and could easily have distanced the field, though the time was only 2:47. He has never been started since, except in a match race in 1887, for giving him a record, when his present record of 2:26 was made in the second heat. Since then he has trotted quarters very fast, and could probably have reduced his record several seconds. He is the sire of five in the 2:30 list, including Dawson, 2:19¼.

(10) 1887—Elise, a brown mare, star, snip, hoth forward ankles and hind legs to the hock white, 15¾ hands high, was hipped as a yearling, hut was driven a mile as a three-year-old in 2:51 with very little preparation; could douhtless have heen given a record of 2:30 or better a year or two later.

(11) 1879—Elite, a bay mare, 16 hands high, was sold as a five-year-old to J. D. Ripley, New York, for $4000, and while owned hy him trotted a half-mile trial in 1:08 to 1:09, and full miles in about 2:30. When eight years old she was sold at auction to A. J. Alexander, Woodhurn Farm, Kentucky, for $3,100. She in the dam of Elita Russell, 2:29¾.

(12) 1880—Antonio, 2:28¾, bay horse, with star and white on each right ankle, 15¼ hands high. September 7, 1883, he won a match race at Fleetwood, distancing his competitor in 2:44¾, but this did not constitute a record. October 3, at the meeting of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, he distanced the field in 2:41½, and the following day won the Nursery Stake in 2:46½ and 2:43½. He was carefully fitted as a four-year-old, hut was distanced hy Early Dawn, in the first heat of the only race in which he was started in 2:26¼. As a six-year-old his record of 2:28¾ was obtained in the first heat of a match-race for that purpose. He was subsequently started twice against the same mare, but failed to produce this record. It is claimed that he has trotted quarters in 33 to 34 seconds. He wears neither weights nor boots. He is the sire of Tuscarora, 2:22½.

(13) 1881—Black filly, that resembled Dame Trot, but died when only a few months old.

(14) 1883—Elista, 2:20¼, a brown mare, with star and right ankle white, was sold to William Russell Allen as a five-year-old for $10,000. Took a record as a six-year-old of 2:22½, which she reduced the next year to 2:20¼.

(15) 1885—Elina, 2:28, black mare, with star and right hind ankle white, 15¼ hands high, took a five-year-old record of 2:35, and in 1892, reduced this to 2:28.

(16) 1887—Lancelot, 2:23, bay horse, 15¾ hands high, owned at Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., having been bought for $12,500. Took a record of 2:23 in 1892, and is the sire of Leone, yearling record 2:28½, and Unkamet, two-year-old record 2:27¼.

There is little doubt hut what each of her sixteen foals possessed natural trotting capacity sufficient to have been given records of 2:30 or better, if fairly-well developed. Of the fourteen that lived to maturity, eight are already in the list; another has a record of 2:31, and still another is altogether the greatest sire that ever lived, while three other sons and two daughters have produce in the list.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

The dash system of trotting is a success.

Dictatus is registered standard; his number is 23,306.

Muta Wilkes, 2:14¾, has wintered well, and will he even a better mare this year than last.

Electioneer has two new ones in the list to his credit—Memento, 2:25¼ and Antinous, 2:28½.

On Tuesday, at the Bay District Track, $5 place tickets in the Paris mutuels paid $62.50 on Genevieve.

Navidad, 2:22¼, hy Whips, is looking and acting all right, and Splan thinks he will do to campaign again.

St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, has saken to pacing. He can reel off quarters in thirty-five seconds quite easily.

J. L. McCord, of Sacramento, has Mary Lou and several other good ones at the track there in splendid shape.

C. H. Corey has a hig string of trotters and pacers besides Almont Patchen at San Jose, and they are all working fast.

Senator Leland Stanford's health is improving at Palo Alto. He enjoys looking at the mares and foals in the paddocks every morning.

Wm. Houser of the Vina Stock Farm has several trainers under him, and with their co-operation he will hring out a string of good ones this fall.

Beaury Mc., 2:14½, is at San Jose, hut there is little or no improvement noticeahle in his condition. It is feared he never will be ahle to trot again.

The handsome Billy Thornhill filly, Minnie B., 2:29¾, is improving very rapidly in her way of going, and Ed. Topham, her owner, helieves she will he in excellent trim for the races this fall.

San Pedro is a "little off" at Pleasanton; it is hoped he will be ahle to start East on the 10th of June. Perhaps he has been "keyed up" a little too high and with a little rest may he better than ever.

Walter Maben says there are more really fast trotters and pacers in Los Angeles than he has ever seen hefore. He says everyhody seems to take a great interest in the hreeding and developing of good horses.

G. C. Fountain, of St. Helena, Napa County, has a magnificent foal hy Pilot Prince, dam Ada hy Whippleton, second dam hy Toronto Chief. The name given to the youngster is Pilot Royal; he was fcaled May 8, 1893.

The track at Petaluma is first-class in every way. Mr. McDonald, the superintendent, has it in hetter shape than it has ever heen. We expect to see a large numher of horses working there after the Breeders' meeting ends.

Cavel Rodriquez, the well-known trotting horse driver and trainer, has given up his stahle of trotters at the Salinas track, and leaves this week for Portland, Oregon, under engagement to W. R. Connor, the well-known hookmaker.

Dexter Prince as a sire is again hrought to the front hy his daughter, Flora S., who got a mark of 2:26 in the second heat of her race at the Breeders' meeting. She is a plain-looking roan mare, and comes from Lodi. Her dam is untraced.

S. C. Haughey, of Indianapolis, Ind., has hought of H. S. Wheeler, Chicago, a yearling chestnut filly hy Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, dam Sunbeam (dam of Day Dream, 2:21), hy Hambletonian 10; second dam Trusty, hy Marlhorough, hy imp. Trustee.

E. J. Sanders, a hrother of Millard's, has the Needham string of trotters at Stockton, and is doing well with them. After Mr. Salishury leaves Pleasanton he will hring them all to the famous track there. He has engaged stalls for thirty-eight head.

The Sonoma Stock Farm recently sold the two-year-old colt called Carrick to J. F. Wilcox of Rio Vista; consideration, $1,000. Carrick is hy Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; dam, Madame Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½, and Majester, 2:24), hy The Moor 870.

Schmulbach & Park, Wheeling, W. Va., have sold to F. D. Myers, Oakland, Cal., the hay mare Lalla Meade, hy Happy Medium, dam Susan Brady (dam of Numidian 2:31½), hy Cassius M. Clay, Jr.; second dam Ahhess, hy Alexander's Abdallah; third dam hy Herr's Cœur de Leon.

Sunol, hy Electioneer, was three years, six months and twenty-four days old when she made her record of 2:10½. Axtell, hy William L., was three years, six months and ten days old when he made his record of 2:12. Patron, hy Pancoast, was three years one month and one day old when he made his record of 2:14½.

The chestnut colt Silver Bee belonging to W. O. Bowers of the "Golden Eagle," Sacramento, is a chip of the old block, and is a worthy son of Silver Bow. Every colt and filly sired hy Silver Bow has the reputation of trotting as gamely as he does. When one sees Silver Bee it is easy to understand why these rumors are as well founded.

Wm. M. Williamson, while speaking of Vic H., 2:13¼, and Directum, 2:11¼, said they were related. Vic H. is a granddaughter of Simpson's Blackbird, son of Camden. Camden was by Shark, out of Invalid, hy Whisker. Directum's dam is by Venture, 2:27½. He was a grandson of Fanny Mostyn, and her dam, Lady Mostyn, was out of Invalid, hy Whisker.

Andrew Young's fine chestnut colt Sidney Wilkes, hy Roy Wilkes, 2:07½, dam Primrose, hy Sidney, 2:19¾; second dam Brown Rose, hy Privateer; third dam Madame Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½, and Majester, 2:24), by The Moor, is now at San Jose, and competent judges who have seen him move declare that he will be a faster pacer than his sire. He is only two years old and is a large, well-limbed, evenly made youngster. He has been bred to a few first-class mares this year.

Henry Hellman is more than pleased with the Dawn colts and fillies he is handling at the Agnew Stock Farm. Every one who knows "Genial Harry" hopes that fortune will smile upon him this year at the races and that the Dawns will he hrightening for him for all time to come.

A hundred men and seventy teams are at work on the Portland Speed and Driving Association's new track. One hundred and fifty stalls are already completed, and the grand, judges' and reporters' stands will he finished hefore the last of the coming week. It is now a settled fact that everything will he in "apple pie" order for the June meeting, and that it will he one such as was never hefore witnessed in the North Pacific.

Tuxedo, who hroke the English record for trotting stallions hy his mile in 2:25¼ at the Aintree Course March 20, is announced for a stud season at 10 guineas ($50). Handsome Boy hy Ed Kimhall, son of Almont, formerly the property of his Grace, the late Duke of Marlhorough, is at Birmingham, and Harry R., another American-hred stallion hy Ben Franklin, 2:29, with a half-mile record of 1:11, is in service at Manchester, each at a fee of 5 guineas ($25).

Mr. David Bonner, in a recent conversation, said: "There was a time when I thought mile heats, three in five, were necessary to develop and preserve gameness, hut now when we have made such progress in hreeding I helieve the system of trotting should he changed. We need dashes at various distances, and mile heats hest two in three to hold popular interest and enthusiasm. The agitation of the distance will do good, and it strikes me that the proposed changes to seventy-five and one hundred yards should he given a universal trial."

Orrin Hickok has arrived at Terre Haute with his stahle of California horses all in first-class condition. The horses from Senator Stanford's Palo Alto farm are: Advance, hr s, 3, record 2:22½; Alliro, h s, 3, hy Electioneer; Avena, ch f, 3, hy Palo Alto, trotted at Stockton in 2:19¼; Azote, 2:14¼; Elden, hr f, 4, trotted at Stockton in 2:19¼; Sweet Rose, filly, 2, hy Electioneer, record 2:30 at Oakland, and at Stockton she made 2:25¾ as a yearling. Hickok also has with him Hulda, 2:14½, owned hy Adolph Spreckles; Adonis, 2:11½ and Angelina, 2:18.

The Walla Walla Statesman says: "There was some very fine work done at the race track Sunday. Klamath went three heats in 2:26, 2:24½ and 2:23½ respectively. Charley Blair lowered his previous records, trotting a mile in 2:36½. Darwina, under the skillful handling of Billy Russell, is developing great speed, and promises to go in 2:20 or hetter hefore the season is over. A two-year-old colt helonging to Russ Davidson, of Dayton, also did some phenomenal work, trotting a mile in 2:25 with only two month's training."

Last Saturday another one of the greatest sons of Hambletonian 10 died, leaving a heritage that is a credit to himself, his sire and his dam. We refer to the great Dictator, sire of Director, 2:17, Jay-Eye-See, 2:06¼, and forty-three others in the list. He was the sire of twenty sires of sixty-six in the list, and nineteen dams of twenty-seven, including Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Lockheart, 2:13. Dictator was foaled in 1863. He was out of Clara (dam of Dexter, 2:17¼), hy American Star 14; his second dam was the McKinstry mare.

Charley M. has a queer record. He is a chestnut gelding that has a running record for a half mile of 0:51, a trotting record of 2:24¼ and a pacing record of 2:22¾. He is a hranded hroncho, and nothing is known of his hreeding. He is helieved to he ahout nineteen years old, hut is as fast as at any time in his life, and when he started in the free-for-all at the first meeting this season in Texas, he showed the way to the wire the first heat in 2:23. The performance was over a half-mile track, and is the hest on record in that State.

Ashland, Nathan Coomh's famous racehorse, was hy Glencoe, out of Mary Belle, hy Sea Gull, second dam Miss Shepherd, hy Stockholder. Miss Russell, dam of Nutwood and Maud S., was hy Boston, out of Maria Russell, hy Thornton's Rattler, second dam Miss Shepherd, hy Stockholder. It's strange how the racehorses on the two sides of the continent were related. Ashland's name does not appear in the pedigrees of many trotters or runners for the reason that he was hred to very few mares. Athena, 2:25¼, hy Electioneer, out of Ashley, hy General Benton, traces to him, for the dam of Ashley was by Ashland.

The dash races at the Bay District track are pronounced "successful" and greater interest is manifested in them than the two-in-three events. The starting is done hy flags similar to those in use at running meetings. The starter, flag in hand, stands about ten feet from the mark, while ahout thirty yards up the stretch a man with a flag stands, when the latter sees the starter's flag signal he drops his and the drivers hearing the word "go," and seeing the flag drop, know it's a start. To facilitate the starting a helper stands at the place where the horse turns to score; he sees that the drivers understand their positions and aids them to get away on even terms.

John Green, of Portland, has heen reinstated hy the American Trotting Association. He was expelled last fall for foul driving at the Breeders' meeting at Vancouver. At the meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, held May 2d at Chicago, it was shown that the judges of the race, in promulgating the order of expulsion, made a mistake in thinking it the same as a suspension, and supposed the penalty would only remain in force for the remainder of the year. The memher, one of the judges and other parties asked that the reinstatement he made, on the ground that the punishment was excessive, and was imposed under misapprehension of the rules, and their request was granted.

Speaking of Arion, horsemen of the Huh count him due for the stallion record hy the close of the season. Last year he really was not as good as he was as a two-year-old. Giving a two-year-old a year and the henefit of the hicycle sulky, and then with these advantages only lowering the two-year-old record hy one-quarter of a second, and you have sure proof that the horse has lost form. Arion was surely not at himself at all last season. While not down sick at any time and escaping distemper, the great little horse was not strong and rugged. The difference in the climate of California and Massachusettes is vast, and without exception it has taken fully a year for horses coming here from the Pacific Coast to get thoroughly acclimated. They find our famous east wind peculiarly trying. So look out for Arion when counting on the stallion record.

To allow colts to go the gait that comes natural to them is heing advocated hy many hreeders nowadays. Not longer than two years ago it was not uncommon to educate a colt who showed a turn for pacing to hecome a trotter. Toe-weights were put on, no matter how fast he might he. It is now asserted that the fashion has changed, and that C. J. Hamlin is a strong advocate of the new doctrine. In some places even another turn has heen taken, and trotters have heen converted into pacers. More attention is heing paid to the pacer all along the line, and this year's purses show that visitors to the light-harness races are nearly as pleased with pacing as trotting.

Vancouver Register: Engineer Rapp, who is superintending the construction of the new race track at Alhina, informed a Register reporter last Saturday that the work is now progressing finely. He says it will he finished hy June 24th, and that it gives promise of heing an exceptionally fine and very fast track. The Alhina track will he less ohlong than the Vancouver track. The distance on the sides is reduced and added to the ends of the track hatween the turns. The outside of the track, like the Vancouver track, is thrown well up. The track is of clay and works up nicely. The entrance to the track is just 700 feet west of the corner of Union avenue and Morris street, at which point the P. & V. R. R. touches. If the new track is to prove a hetter one than the Vancouver track, it will have to lead all other race courses on the coast.

The greatest disadvantage under which the ordinary trainer lahors is no douht his inahility to wait—to make speed slowly and gradually in the spring when preparing for the campaign. Given a season of uniformly propitious weather and smooth track, the horses are quite apt to acquire racing form hefore it is needed and to get stale, a condition from which some of them do not recover until fall. No spring was more unpropitious for track work than last, and no season ever witnessed hetter or faster race horses all over the West. Unseasonahle weather in moderate quantities is useful in curhing the enthusiasm of trainers who can't wait for the day of the race to have their horses in the acme of form. It is quite a long time yet hefore the earliest races, and with the trasning which was accomplished during the early part of the month there is ahundant time to get the horses ready.

A lesson goes with the death of Lohasco. It appears that his owner drove him into Beatrice, Neh., on Saturday and put him in a livery stahle. A window left open hy a careless hostler occasioned a draught, in which the animal remained through the night, and it was then and there that the fatal work was done. The horse was driven hack to the farm on Sunday morning, and it was not noticed that there was anything wrong until he reached there, when he refused his food. Unfortunately a veterinarian was not called at the time, as it was regarded hut a temporary indisposition. On Monday the throat was so swollen that the horse could hardly hreathe. Poultices were applied, hut apparently did no good. From this time on everything possihle was done to save him, hut the treatment was hegun too late. He died from hemorrhage of the lungs, which had hecome weakened hy the continued strain of attempting to hreathe. Imagine the owner of a horse valued at $100,000 intrusting him to the care of a livery stable hostler in a country town!—Mirror and Farmer.

George Wilkes made nine seasons in Kentucky; during that time he sired 69 out of his 71 trotters to enter the 2:30 list, while other stallions who had enjoyed a longer period in Kentucky have never heen ahle to approach him as a sire of extreme speed. Belmont was foaled in 1864; made his first season for mares in 1869, died in 1889, making 20 years as a sire in Kentucky. Left 39 trotters to enter the 2:30 list. Almont, foaled in 1864, made ahout fifteen seasons in Kentucky for mares; left 35 trotters to enter the 2:30 list in the next generation. George Wilkes left 83 sons to sire 652 trotters and 140 pacers; and 51 daughters to prodnce 53 trotters to enter the 2:30 list, and 12 pacere to enter the 2:25 list. Belmont left 46 sons to sire 229 trotters to enter the 2:30 list, and 26 pacers to enter the 2:25 list; 31 daughters to produce 41 trotters to enter the 2:30 list, and 3 pacers to enter the 2:25 list. Almont left 75 sons to sire 2:35 horses to enter the 2:30 list as trotters; 34 horses to enter the 2:25 list as pacers, and 49 daughters to produce 61 horses to enter the 2:30 list as trotters, and six horses to enter the 2:25 list as pacers. George Wilkes outrank hoth as sires. He produced more speed with less opportunities. Belmont and Almont enjoyed more years as a sire than George Wilkes. He surpassed hoth of them. In 1873 they were considered hetter hred, their pedigrees were considered of more value than his; hut Wilkes as a sire proved as great a success as he was a trotter. He impressed his great speed and stamina on his produce to a wonderful degree, and in general terms nearly all great performers will do the same.

Among the more important changes made in the turf rules hy the Biennial Congress of the American Trotting Association is the creation of a rule permitting standing starts; the insertion of a new rule providing that "any driver that is intoxicated, or who refuses to comply with the direction of the judges, or who is reckless in his conduct and endangers the safety of horses or their drivers in the race, may he removed and another driver suhstituted at any time during the race and the offending driver may he fined, suspended or expelled;" that any horse found offending in the way of "swerving," "carrying out," "helping," or "sitting down in front," etc., as described in Rule 74, *shall* he placed hehind all the unoffending horses in the heat—taking this point out of the discretion of the judge; the changing of Rule 78 to read as follows: "In case of any horse repeatedly hreaking, or running, or performing in a mixed gait, while another is trotting, the judges shall punish the horse so at fault hy placing him last in the heat, or hy distancing him. A horse breaking four times in a heat may he regarded as repeatedly hreaking, hut nothing herein shall he construed into permitting a horse to make four or less numher of hreaks without heing liahle to the penalties prescrihed. If, in the opinion of the judges, a driver allows his horse to make repeated hreaks for the purpose of fraudulently losing a heat, he shall he liable to the penalties elsewhere provided for frauds and fouls;" the following addition to Rule 111: "The time shall he deemed to have heen suppressed in any race wherein a record of the same is not copied in writing, whether on Association tracks or others;" and the insertion of a clause in Rule 119 making time, or a record, made to a wsgon a record or har—as the case may he—in races of every character.—Horse Review.

The Saddle.

According to the Chicago Inter Ocean Johnny Weber is to ride Monowai in the American Derby.

The Ferndale (Cal.) races advertised to begin May 25th and last three days have been postponed until June 15th.

George Covington, the Undine Stable trainer who has been seriously ill at Council Bluffs, Ia., is rapidly recovering.

The Thirty-fourth District Fair will be held at Susanville, Lassen county, Cal., September 26th. Eighty-five hundred dollars in purses and premiums are offered.

Both Houses of the Mexican Congress have passed a bill giving R. C. Pate, of St. Louis, Mo., a concession to establish a breeding farm and racecourse near the city of Mexico.

Fred Carrillo has been doing the riding for the Macdonough stable at Brooklyn. Milan (sister to Sir Walter) and Dorian have been started, but have not accomplished much.

Lady Foster, one of the Todhunter mares, foaled a magnificent-looking brown filly by Jackson last Sunday morning. This mare's period of gestation was thirteen months and six days—remarkably long.

Naptha, winner of the Gazelle Stakes, one and one-eighth miles, at Gravesend, is by Sir Modred, dam Napa, by Enquirer, and was bred at Rancho del Paso. She won by two and a half lengths.

Clinton C. Riley, who presided in the judges' stand at the recent Blood Horse and California Jockey Club meetings, will be one of the associate judges at the great meeting to be held at Washington Park this season.

Happy Day was sick with pneumonia at Denver, while Mr. Holly was on his way to St. Louis, and the Flosden turfman remained a week in the Colorado metropolis. At last accounts the gelding was out of all danger.

The filly Fatality, by Sir Modred—Faux Pas, that ran the Bonnie Jean colt to a neck here this spring, won a good race at St. Louis last Tuesday. Galindo won the Decoration Day handicap at Latonia, mile and three-sixteenths.

Whitehat McCarthy made a big killing on his horse Blizzard, a three-year-old, at Hawthorne, on May 25th. The colt was at 20 to 1. Blizzard is a brown colt, by imp. Trade Wind, dam Trampo, and was bred by the late Hon. George Hearst.

Seven or eight of the Palo Alto thoroughbreds will in all likelihood race at the great fall meeting of the Blood Horse Association. Superintendent Cy. Mulkey has a number of very likely-looking money-hunters now in training at the ranch track.

The Racine—imp. Flirt suckling at Palo Alto is said to be as much like the great miler as it is possible for a youngster to be like his sire. The resemblance is truly remarkable, and everyone that visit the thoroughbred department near Mayfield speaks in the same vein.

Old Diablo beat Longstreet, Candelabra, Reckon and other celebrities at Gravesend last Monday, in a mile and a quarter race, doing the distance in 2:08¼ so easily that it is declared that he could have run it in 2:07¾. As far as that goes, 2:08¼ was the best run at the far East this season.

McCafferty & Wishard, now in St. Louis, have sold to the Climax stable, on private terms, the brown colt Bayles II., by Blazes, dam Selma, and therefore a brother to Barney. The well-known fillies, Lady Useful and Jewel, have been sold by the Lorraine stable to Trainer Bellew for $1,500.

The Californians did wonderfully well at St. Louis last Monday. Macdonough's Joe Daniels colt, Electricity, won a nine-sixteenths dash; then Colonel S., (brother to Wildwood) won a mile race, and Santiago ran second to Balgowan in a mile and 100-yard dash. At Latonia, Baldwin's El Reno ran third.

St. Florian is much darker in color than last year, and his short season in the stud has made a different-looking horse out of him. He used to be leggy, but that fault has disappeared. He is high in flesh yet, and shows the careful preparation he is receiving for the Metropolitan handicap, to win which is the ambition of the Morrises.

A. F. Walcott, owner of Diablo, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap of 1893, annoyed at the talk over the race, has offered to match Diablo against any horse that ran in the race at the same distance and same weights allotted them in the Brooklyn for any amount from $1,000 up to $18,000, the winner's portion in the Brooklyn Handicap.

Orville Appleby took eight horses to Sacramento last week, and the Encino Stable flyers will in all likelihood gather in a goodly share of the stakes and purses offered at the Capital Turf and Driving Club meeting, which begins next Tuesday. Esperanza, St. Patrick and Conde were sizzling equine goods recently, and there may be one or two more in the string that will astonish the natives.

Messrs. Walcott & Campbell made Boyle & Littlefield an offer for the crack two-year-old gelding Halton, by Himyar—Maud L. They offered $15,000 in cash and the three-year-old Eagle Bird, whom they bought from the same firm for $10,000 last year. The offer, though flattering, was refused, so Halton is evidently held in high esteem by his owners.—Daily America.

Matt Storn and his excellent string of ten left last Wednesday afternoon for Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y. The celebrities in the lot are Marigold, Centella, Topgallant and Hermitage. Several of Mr. Storn's horses have been ailing for some time past, hence his delay in starting. The flyers are well engaged at the far East, and we expect to hear a good account of the work rendered by the Storn horses.

Domino, the little black two-year-old by Himyar, dam Mannie Grey, by Enquirer, is declared by Easterners to be another Tremont. He recently made Dobbins, Joe Ripley and a host of other clever youngsters look like selling-platers. He is owned by James R. and Foxhall P. Keene. The description of Domino's wins generally read: "Taral gave the little black fellow his head near the three-quarter pole, and he left his field as if they were rank selling-platers, winning in a romp by six lengths."

Mr. Frederick Gedhard's stable has been recruited by a lot of fourteen three and two-year-olds, which arrived at Gravesend Saturday morning. Frank McCabe will handle them. They are homebred ones, having been raised on Mr. Gebhard's Guenoc Stud, Lake County, Cal. Some of the three-year-olds were rather undersized in their two-year-old form, but give good promise for the future.—Daily America, May 22.

The cherry jacket of L. J. Rose will soon be familiar on our leading race courses. At the Runnymede and MeGrathiana yearling sales last week in New York, he purchased the following, in addition to the Charaxus youngsters chronicled in our columns: Bay colt by Hindoo—Alga, by Onondaga; br f (sister to Mabel Glenn and Catalpa), by Hindoo—imp. Calphurnia; b c by Onondaga—Maria D., by Lisbon; b c, by Favor—imp. Consuelo, by Springfield; br f by Argyle—Lady Elizabeth, by Flood, and ch f by Onondaga—Matagorda, by imp. Glengarry.

Fred George, the little Londoner, writes us from New York that the racing in the vicinity of the American metropolis is grand and the betting a caution. A person has to fight to get near a book, and there are 100 or more bookmakers transacting business, too. L. J. Rose, H. Walsh, W. O'B. Macdonough and J. G. Follanshee saw the Brooklyn Handicap run. Mr. George leaves for Chicago on June 25th, and will see the Suburban Handicap race ere he leaves. He expects to be in San Francisco in July or August, and will leave his business affairs entirely with his partner, Inkersley, Room 69, Chronicle Building, this city, who will attend to everything.

There is nothing like getting reports of meetings from the proper officials, for then you know that you are all right. During the Blood Horse and California Jockey Club meetings Owner A. Leach, Jockey Kinney, Owner William Sinclair and the gray gelding Stoneman were ruled off. None of these were reinstated. Owner W. P. Fine and Trainer W. Short were suspended indefinitely. Fine was subsequently reinstated, but Short was not. Trainer Tom Bally was suspended indefinitely. Jockeys Joseph Narvaez and A. Cook were suspended indefinitely, and neither was taken back, as requested, all talk about the former to the contrary notwithstanding. Jockey Dick Ward was ruled off, but at a meeting of the P. C. B. H. A. directors last week it was decided to allow the youth ride on probation. When he was ruled off his irregular habits weighed heavily against him, but he has promised to reform.

We have it on the authority of Norman Brough, one of the judges at the recent local meetings, as well as Clerk of the Scales, that Joseph Narvaez has not been reinstated at all, has not been allowed to ride for either the Bootses or Holly, and all the reports that appeared in the local papers stating that the crack jockey would be allowed to ride for any man were erroneous. Mr. Holly did telegraph to President Williams stating that good jockeys were scarce in Denver, and that he would like to have Narvaez at the meeting in the Colorado metropolis. As the judges suspended Narvaez indefinitely, their permission was necessary, and, upon their refusing to reinstate the jockey, that settled the matter so far as the local association was concerned. The Secretaries at Denver and other prominent racing points in the West, as well as East, have been notified of Narvaez's suspension.

Lamplighter is a favorite for the Suburban Handicap at 4 to 1. Following are the odds against the others, together with the weights: Lamplighter, 127 lbs., 4; Tammany, 127 lbs.; Banquet, 125 lbs., 15; La Tosca, 119 lbs., 30; Strathmeath, 118 lbs., 12; Raceland, 118 lbs., 20; Judge Morrow, 117 lbs., 20; Montana, 116 lbs.; Dr. Hasbrouck, 116 lbs., 8; Locohachee, 116 lbs., 25; His Highness, 116 lbs., 10; Pessara, 115 lbs., 15; Major Domo, 115 lbs., 50; Parvenue, 112 lbs., 20; The Pepper, 112 lbs., 20; Leonawell, 112 lbs., 20; Mars, 112 lbs, 20; Nomad, 110 lbs., 40; Russell, 106 lbs., 20; Victory, 108 lbs., full; High Commissioner, 108 lbs., 50; Tournament, 107 lbs.; Two Bits, 106 lbs., 50; Rey Del Rey, 108 lbs.; Lowlander, 105 lbs., 60; Fidelio, 105 lbs., 50; Iddesleigh, 105 lbs., 100; Charade 105 lbs., 30; Cassius, 100 lbs., full; Silver Fox, 100 lbs., 100; Demuth, 100 lbs., 30; Steve Estes, 98 lbs., full; Reclare, 97 lbs., 75; Terrifier, 95 lbs., 30.

The select little Elmwood Stock Farm string (Sir Walter, Peter the Great, the Brutus—Bonnie Jean, and Torchbearer, the Brutus—Ariola colt), left last Sunday morning for Washington Park, Chicago, in charge of Charles Boots and Trainer Joe Nelson. At Winnemucca Cadmus, who had been ill with pleurisy and kidney trouble, was picked up and taken along to the White City. Dr. Masoero hardly thinks the grand colt can be fitted for the American Derby, which is run on Saturday, the 24th of June. Peter the Great is in the World's Fair and Hyde Park Stakes. The former, five and one-half furlongs, is guaranteed worth $20,000 to the winner, while the Hyde Park, six furlongs, has 294 nominations, with $5,000 added. If Peter the Great lands at Chicago in good shape it will take a wonder to beat him in these events. Sir Walter and the Ariola colts are not entered in any of the stakes, but will have a chance to run in some of the good over-night races.

Speaking of a recent trial of Rainbow, the Longfellow colt in the Morris stable, Daily America of May 24th said: "Wyndham Walden put Fred Littlefield up on Rainbow, the good-looking son of Longfellow and Buff and Blue. He instructed the jockey to let him run a mile and a half, and as the boy had a whip and wore spurs it was plain that there would be no child's play about the work. The brown colt went away at a remarkable clip, running the first half in 50 seconds and the five furlongs in 1:03. The onlookers whistled as they looked at their watches, and then turned to gaze again at Rainbow as he flashed up the backstretch, going the three-quarters in 1:16¼, and the seven-eighths in 1:30¼. The time for the mile was 1:43½, for the mile and a furlong 1:56½, and when Rainbow had reeled off a mile and a quarter in 2:09½ and still kept on, the excitement in the little knot of spectators, including such good judges as Messrs. Rowe, Gideon and Joyner, was intense. The mile and three furlongs was passed in 2:23, and the mile and a half in 2:36½, showing Rainbow to be a three-year-old of the very greatest speed and stamina. He had fully 120 pounds up, and this work will compare favorably with anything ever done by Salvator, Longstreet or any of the great thoroughbreds seen during the last decade at the same age. The colt did not appear to be greatly distressed after his brilliant and exhaustive trial, and those who saw the work asked themselves the question, "If this colt keeps right until the day of the American Derby, how are they going to beat him?"

The following interesting dispatch came over the wires from Chicago last Monday night: "Fine weather makes fast work, and this morning Trainer Havey sent his colt Floodgate and Dare the fastest mile they have gone since their arrival at Washington Park. The Californian was out early with his string, and after the usual amount of walking exercise he took Floodgate and Dare to the three-quarter pole. The colts started at a good pace, with Dare slightly in the lead, but both galloped well and strong. Around the far turn Floodgate drew up even, and the pair raced together into the stretch. Half-way down to the grand stand Dare again showed in front. At the club-house turn he was half a length to the good. He increased his lead at the finish and completed the mile a length in advance of Floodgate in 1:44. Neither colt was distressed, and Floodgate had evidently improved much, although Dare got the better of him. The work and improved condition of Floodgate must have become known, for he was backed to the extent of $100 in a local book this afternoon at 20 to 1. Yo El Rey has disappointed most persons who has seen him gallop. He is very quick, but moves with a short stride, totally different from all other sons and daughters of Marion. He may be a world-beater, but his action does not denote it. Challenge and Una Colorado are both more taking movers, and it would be hard to find a nicer-looking pair of youngsters."

Last Monday night the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, urged on by a host of protesting women and religious men, passed an ordinance prohibiting the making of books or selling pools on Eastern racing events. The ordinance was introduced by Mr. Martin, and a few amendments were made by Mr. Plunkett, but which in nowise changed the document as to its terms. Mr. Martin moved that the ordinance be placed on final passage and Mr. Palouze seconded the motion. Mr. Plunkett stated that he tried to have the former ordinanse rescinded and had failed. He stated that the Martin ordinance was a limitation of the evil, and as a slice is better than no bread he would vote for it. And he did. Mr. Bailey fell in line and the Board recorded a straight vote in its favor. Mr. Morgan was absent. Supervisor Plunkett did not yet feel entirely satisfied and offered an ordinance of his own entirely prohibiting pool-selling and book-making, and moved its adoption. It received no second. "I cannot second it myself," he said. So it died. The Martin ordinance prohibits pool-selling and book-making on Eastern events, only allowing pools to be sold on races taking place on the track where such pools are sold, under the following conditions: "Every person who may engage in the business of making books or selling pools shall first obtain the permission of a majority of the Board of Supervisors at a regular meeting of the Board, which permission may at any time be withdrawn without notice and the license at once revoked and cancelled for any reason that to the Supervisors may seem sufficient, and pay a license of $100 a month or part of a month for each stall or auction-room or concern so engaged."

The Miles City Journal, referring to Ryan Bros.' stable, now in Denver, says it consists of Spoon, three years old, by Storey, dam Miss Mungo; Al Watts, four years old, by Pantaloon, dam Glance; Rilla H., four years, by Pantaloon, dam Gold Leaf; Berresford, three years, by imported Keene, dam Gama; Alpha, two years, by imported Keene, dam Gama; Hugo, two years, by imported Keene, dam Uga; Calhoun, two years, by Glyndon, dam Sangaree; Sherbert, three years, by Joquita, dam Sangaree. Spoon is the pride of the stable, and has developed into a magnificent three-year-old. Last season he made the West Side people empty their pocket books on more than one occasion. This season he is even better form, and great things are expected of him. The three-year-old Beresford is another dangerous competitor, and is sure to make his mark. He stands 16.1 in height and is superbly proportioned. Both of these colts are booked for the Anaconda handicap and Butte Derby, and the animal who leads them will win the money. Al Watts also shows up much better this year than usual, and has so far shown a much more tractable disposition than previously. He has always been known to possess great speed, but has been very unruly. It is now thought he has outgrown this, and if he has he possesses the speed to make any of them know they have been in a race when it has been run. The remainder of the stable is a handsome string of colts, all in the best of condition, and possessing speed, with no public records. The stable went direct to Denver, with twenty-four hours' rest at Butte, thence to Salt Lake City, and will return to Montana in time for the Anaconda and Butte races, at the completion of which the horses will be shipped to Chicago, and will there try conclusions with the Eastern cracks.

The following telegram startled California horsemen on the 26th of May: "Bad luck has attended the stable of Tom Williams, the California turfman, since it left the Pacific Coast. First, Cadmus the stable's chief reliance for the American Derby, was taken sick at Winnemucca, Nev., and had to be left there, and when the string arrived at Council Bluffs Picton, Racine and Tigress were laid up and the horses had to be unloaded. Picton was suffering from inflamation of the bowels, and died this morning. Racine and Tigress were affected with influenza and are coming around. Picton was a strong and racy-looking three-year-old chestnut colt by imported Cyrus, dam Amelia, the dam of Nomad and Rinfax. He did not start as a two-year-old, and in his first essay as a three-year-old, ran third to Cadmus and Hermitage in a nine furlongs race at San Francisco. At the same meeting, carrying 119 pounds, he easily beat Gracie S., 111 pounds, at a mile, covering the distance in 1:43¾. He was entered in the American Derby, and an opinion was prevalent that Picton was really the stable reliance for the $60,000 prize, and that he was kept in the background the same as Flambeau was with Racine when two years old. Picton is the second prominent California Derby candidate that has died in crossing the continent. The Czar died several years since when only a couple of days out. Picton was bred at Palo Alto, and was really owned by Senator Stanford, Tom Williams having only obtained his racing qualities." Picton was considered by Henry Walsh to be one of the greatest youngsters he ever trained, and Cy. Mulkey, the present Superintendent at Palo Alto, thought a great deal of the big chestnut colt that succumbed at Council Bluffs. Picton showed a fine turn of speed in the two races he ran, and in the first event, where he ran third, demonstrated his ability to go up and win if his stable companion, Cadmus, was not equal to the task. However, Cadmus experienced little trouble in winning, and Picton was not asked to do his best. The loss is a heavy one, as Senator Stanford would not have taken less than $10,000 for the colt.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

During the Hurly-burly of the week in which the trotting meeting is held there is little time for writing in relation thereto, and also,until it can he recorded as an occurrence of the past, the trial will not be perfected. So far as can be determined at the time of writing the innovations are likely to be sustained by the practical test, and that there are good grounds for the belief that the endorsement of the future will be still more emphatic in favor of the charge. I have heard only one dissenting opinion in regard to doing away with three in five races, and that was elicited in rather a singular way. A man had a horse in a heat race. He made a better showing in the second heat than he did in the first, and his driver told the owner if there was another heat he would surely win it. The gentleman was an acquaintance of the Secretary of the National Trotting Association, and he at once wrote to Mr. Morse that the California departure was a failure. It is altogether likely that the letter will he published in evidence that trotting will he ruined if the old and venerable 3 in 5 be done away. whereas from the same kind of reasoning if the horse had won in two heats it would have been far superior. At all events, as the winner of the two heats beat the horse very easily in the first heat,and though he bettered his position in the second, was not at all dangerous, so far as heats of a mile are the test, the presumption is that he would have been defeated, however long the contest.

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"Intolerable Prolongations."—The Horseman of the 25th inst. gives two schemes to do away with what it has aptly termed the intolerable prolongations of trotting contests. One of them is my good friend McKinney's proposition, the basis being to terminate the race when six heats have heen trotted. It strikes me that that is not far from a tedious drawing out of what should,he ended in three heats absolutely, unless dead heats come in the way. John Randolph said that there were three tolerable things which were intolerable—"a tolerable egg, a tolerable oyster and a tolerable racehorse," and it surely seems that six heats of a race could be classed in the same category. Another idea has been extended to cover a final heat, the original heing that a horse which won the first heat be awarded "first money," the second the next monetary division, and so on until all of the allotments had been distributed. Now they are to come together for a final heat, and the positions in that decide, but then comes an obstacle that when there are "four moneys" one horse will have to trot five heats to another's two heats, and that after two of his opponents have had long rests. He will be lucky if in that final test the red flag is not flaunted in his face and his weary struggle has heen without avail.

The California plan must he altogether too simple to he appreciated by these searchers after some roundabout way to accomplish the purpose. Heats 2 in 3 and dashes from one mile up does away with the intolerable prolongations so effectually, that, united with promptness in getting the horses off, there can be no reasonable complaints of dilatoriness. There was no grumbling on that score last year when three in five races were on the bill, the clause which limited the starters after three heats were trotted and activity in "getting them a-going" proving a potent accelleration. Still better this year, and five and six races in an afternoon were finished in good time to permit dining at the meal hour. It is not likely that so intensely conservative a body of men as Eastern trotting folk are, especially that body of them who are in such dread of a diminution of profits as more races will entail, will adopt the change, but it is sure to prevail before many more years pass. Striving to correct the evil by schemes such as are ventilated in The Horseman is beginning at the wrong end.

* * *

Modern Racing; an Incident—That modern racing is mainly an adjunct to betting is so palpable that denial will be either an evidence of lack of candor or a token of want of sense. The whole faleric rests on a basis which has wagering for corner-stones, walls, arch and keystone. As music and luxury are needed adjuncts at Monte Carlo, taking away some of the vulgarity of the crowds which throng the grounds, and casting a glamourie over the portions of the scenes which are repulsive, so the "grand old sport" is made to pander to base passions, and like the guadily-decked wheel which catches the ball, is merely an allurement, an enticement to "plunge" and to take risks which the victim cannot afford. These people who are the loudest in their denunciations of the slowness of harness racing, and praise with glowing elocution the short spins of the present day, find no fault with the half hours which are granted, after the finish of one galloping race to calling another, for the avowed purpose of betting. Were that practice followed in harness events, were the track left vacant for thirty minutes after one race had come to an end, and the signal bell give forth no sound for that length of time to warn for another, those who did not wager might make vigorous protests at the waste of time, but what would protests avail when the whole existence of the sport is dependent upon the concession. Should the attempt be made to curtail the allotment the bookmakers would rebel. They must have every available minute to ply their vocation, and from the moment the lists are shown on the boards, for thirty minutes thereafter, and until the tinkle of the starting bell is heard, their work goes on.

Should there be heats it is dollars to cents that a person, if in authority, were to propose "sandwiching," he would raise a clamor which would give him a lesson, a warning that the ground was hot, very hot, he stood upon.

But in trotting sandwiching is a potent aid to correct the tiresome interludes which "time between heats" would present, and gladly accepted.

* * *

"Time Between Heats."—The allusion to the practice of sandwiching trotting races brings forward a theme, which, at this time, can only be given a paragraph, but which is well worthy of greater consideration. The only races of heats which were permissable at the present meeting were "two in three." When the distance are heats, one mile, twenty minutes are what the rule gives. It must be clearly evident that no curtailment or lengthening of the space should be tolerated, and when there is an elongation, if not occasioned by unforeseen cause, some one is derelict. The judges have no excuse should it be their fault, and it is imperative that the requirement of the law should be followed with exactness. The race that is first commenced, until it is finished, has preference, and if the start for the second has been delayed until the allotted twenty minutes have passed, it is the bounden duty of the judges to put the horses engaged in the first in the hands of the starter. No matter if the scoring of the second has commenced, when the time is marked they should be sent out of the way of those who are entitled to the track. The mere statement, in the published conditions, that sandwiching will be pursued, does not warrant extension of time between heats, and though it may appear burdensome to those who are called out and sent back without accomplishing anything, it is the only course that the judges can follow. The only method of avoiding the difficulty is to make it plain in the "published conditions," these made prior to closing of entries, that heats of different races will be alternated, and that if there is not sufficient time to finish that sandwiched without infringement of the rule, the necessary time will be taken. Without that notice, or one of similar effect, judges have no more right to delay the starting of a heat in a race, which has already one or more heats decided, than to violate any of the other provisions. A greater necessity for comporting with the letter of the law in this case than many others, as the result might depend on promptness and accuracy in measuring the interval between heats.

* * *

Not a Bit Fanciful.—I am so far inclined from having pessimistic fancies that it may be said that there never was a cloud so black to me that rifts of gold were not discernible and silver linings galore if time were only given for the mind to change. But in forecasting the future of horse interests in this and other States it must be a wonderfully dull man that does not see good cause for apprehension. In the "Blue Grass Notes" of the Chicago Horseman the following paragraph closes the article:

"It seems that the Kentucky Legislature is determined to break up all kinds of horse-racing in Kentucky. A bill is now pending before that body which if enacted will virtually close every race track in the State, as it prohibits betting on the races in any form, either on the tracks or in the pool-rooms. It abolishes pool-rooms entirely. When the measure came up this week it was defeated by the close vote of thirty-seven to twenty-five. While this kills the bill for the time being it is not beyond the range of probability that before the Legislature adjourns, if it ever does, a similar bill will be enacted. The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Racing Association and the Louisville and Latonia Jockey Clubs cannot be affected by such a bill as the one mentioned, as the charters of these associations, granted by previous Legislatures, give them the right to sell pools on their grounds during race meetings. Such a bill, however, would be a death blow to all the fair associations of the State and would paralyze the trotting-horse business. It would not injure the breeders or runners, owing to the fact that all the running associations in the State can continue pool-selling on their tracks under their charters. The large vote this bill received indicates the necessity of the horsemen going to work with a will at the next legislative election and seeing to it that persons unfriendly to the great industry of horse-breeding are not sent to the Legislature. This is the only way the danger can be averted, and it is to be hoped the horsemen of the State will see the matter in this light."

When a State which has so much at stake in the breeding of trotters and race horses as Kentucky presents an opposition so determined as shown by the above quotation, it is time to give close attention to remedying the evils which lead to such bitter antagonisms. Connecticut and its blue laws are charged with promoting the bigotry which led to the passage of prohibitory laws, but Kentucky can hardly be classed in the list of States which are governed by ancient, puritanical dogmas. The opposition comes from a different motive than ultra morality. Fair-minded men are constrained to admit that there are just causes for complaint, and that the danger is so imminent that if steps are not taken to counteract the poison, the only antidote will be the downfall of trotting and racing interests.

* * *

In the Dark.—The following clipping from the New York Spirit of the Times of the 27th ult. is somewhat of a puzzle to me.

2,360—B. D. Phillips, Oakland, Cal., vs. Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, Cal. Application for release from expulsion imposed Oct. 26, 1892.

In October, 1892, there was a race at Oakland, Cal., in which applicant participated with his bay mare Laura B. The judges removed the driver under authority of Rule 28, and at the conclusion the judges ordered the expulsion of Mr. Phillips, whereupon he appealed through the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to the Pacific District Board of the National Trotting Association, which Board, taking into consideration the circumstances as presented by witnessess, and the sworn testimony of Mr. Phillips, recommended that the sentence of expulsion be set aside, and that in place thereof Mr. Phillips be fined in the sum of $500 and suspended until such fine is paid, which recommendation is hereby approved and ordered to be placed on the records.

The part that is troublesome is the connection of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association with the reinstatement, and how the Pacific District Board tried the case without notifying the association which inflicted the punishment. It has been a *queer* case in several respects, but the queerest feature to me is that Mr. Phillips' appeal went "through the association" of which I was president without my knowledge.

If the fine is sufficient to deter Mr. Phillips from a repetition of such an offense as that he was punished for, so far as he is concerned that will be satisfactory, but the example is hardly as stringent as what it should have been to deter others. Mr. Phillips being a new man in trotting affairs, he may have been misled by bad counsellors, and that is the only redeeming feature I see in his case. If the pardon has been gained by deceit and subterfuge, as the above quotation implies, others must be liable.

Probably the Secretary of the Pacific District Board can throw some light on the question.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

The man who estimates the influence that any noted ancestor has on any animal by the per cent of blood of that ancestor which the animal possesses will get badly misled. There are decendants of Rysdyk's Hambletonian living today which do not inherit three per cent. of his blood that bear a stronger resemblance to that noted sire in form and temperament than some of Hambletonian's own sons and daughters. The same is true of the descendants of almost any other noted stallion. The law of heredity is a very mysterious one.

G. W. Poole's sprinter Lorenzo is laid on the shelf for a time owing to the bungling work of a farrier that was trying to plate the horse. The horse's hoof was cut to the quick, and there are fears of lockjaw setting in.

Flaxtail 8132.

Considerable has been published from time to time, particularly in the California papers, relative to the stallion Flaxtail and his pedigree. It appears from what has been brought out during the past year or so that he did not belong, as was at one time supposed, to any branch of the Blue Bull family, but it is now quite well established that he was by Bull Pup, sire of the famous pacer Rowdy Boy (2:13¾), one of the very fastest of his day.

Flaxtail is registered in Vol. 7 of the American Trotting Register, but there is very little in that registration which is correct, and much which is absolutely incorrect, particularly his registration as standard, as by no rule then existing or that ever had existed, and by none since adopted, was this horse standard, neither was he ever taken to California, as is there stated.

According to the most reliable evidence that can be obtained relative to the history of Flaxtail, he was foaled about 1854, was bred by Newton Wiseman, of Salem, Ind., who sold a half-interest in him to his brother, by whom he was sold to Joseph Mitchell in 1864, then of Salem, Ind. Flaxtail was taken by Mr. Mitchell to Iowa, and sold by him to T. T. Tinsley, of Mahaska county, from whom he was purchased by Dr. M. W. Hicks, whose property he died at La Harpe, Ill., in the fall of 1880, Dr. Hicks having leased him just before moving to California to G. H. Nelson, in whose orchard the old horse died. It is stated that the dam of Flaxtail was a small, fast pacing mare of unknown breeding.

Bull Pup was bred by Warwick Miller, about four miles from Louisville, Ky. He was by Old Pilot, and his breeder has stated that his dam was by Tom Hal, a son of Tom Crowder, by Pilot. Bull Pup was a brown horse, foaled in 1835. He was sold by his breeder to Joseph Dill, of Louisville, Ky., from whom he was purchased when five years old, by J. A. Mitchell, and taken to Bedford, Ind.

Bedford and Salem are in adjoining countries and only a few miles apart, but it is a very long distance from either to Butler County, O., where Pruden's Blue Bull was bred and first stood and about the same distance to Hamilton County, O., where he was next owned, or Boone County, Ky., where the balance of his service was made. Furthermore, there was neither record, claim, nor the least probability of the dam of Flaxtail ever being bred to Blue Bull, while it now appears to have been claimed by the breeder of Flaxtail that he was by Bull Pup, and so given each time he changed hands.

When Dr. Hicks decided to move to California he owned Empress, which afterward took a record of 2:29¾, Prairie Bird with a pacing record of 2:28½, Fernleaf, Mahaska Belle, Mary and Tinsley Maid. Five of these daughters of Flaxtail and their produce he took with him, and each has proven a notable success. There was no records to call particular attention to this strain until 1883, when the filly Flight, at Oakland, Cal., entered the list, taking a record of 2:29. Flight was by Buccaneer, whose dam was a daughter of Flaxtail, and Flight's dam was Prairie Bird, also a daughter of Flaxtail. A pacing record of 2:28½ is claimed to have been made by Prairie Bird in 1871.

In 1886 the only trotter by Flaxtail which has ever beaten 2:30 entered the list, Empress then taking a record at Sacramento, Cal., of 2:29¾, and the same year Apex and Shamrock, whose dams were Mary and Fernleaf, by Flaxtail, also entered the list, Apex taking a three-year-old record of 2:26 and Shamrock a two-year-old record of 2:25, which was then the champion two-year-old stallion record. Fernleaf, the dam of Shamrock, is also the dam of Gold Leaf, which in 1889 reduced the four-year-old pacing record to 2:11¼, and that record still stands as the best for a four-year-old filly. Fernleaf is also the dam of Thistle, which at five years old had a pacing record of 2:14, and was the sire of To Order with a two-year-old record of 2:14. Mahaska Belle, bred to Buccaneer, produced the dam of the champion yearling trotter Frou Frou (2:25¼), that three times reduced the yearling record and still holds the yearling trotting championship.

Flaxtail was registered as probably by Pruden's Blue Bull, though there really never was any evidence that he belonged to that family, but the compiler of the American Trotting Register was particularly partial to the pacers, had a theory that the pacing ancestors were the true source of a large proportion of our trotting speed, and was very fond of crediting the pacing strains with as much speed as possible, his partiality to the ancient pacers being just about equal to his antipathy to the running blood or crosses in the trotting pedigress, however remote.

The fact that Flaxtail was registered as standard when there was no rule or reason for it seems not to have been noticed by any who have written concerning his history, or if noticed no one has mentioned it. Last September at Monmouth, Ill., in a contest against time, the twelve-year-old stallion Dan, by Flaxtail, with a dam of unknown breeding, trotted in exactly 2:30. Nearly all of the contests against time where 2:30 has not been beaten have been rejected, at least for purposes of registration, but with this admitted, Flaxtail is now standard by only the very narrowest limit, though for several years previous, when at no time was he or any of his get except Empress (2:29¾) and such others as were the dams of 2:30 trotters, entitled to standard rank, his number was allowed to remain.

It has been generally supposed that not until after the American Trotting Register had been transferred to its present ownership and removed to Chicago had the pacers ever figured in conferring standard rank, and then only on a basis of five seconds faster speed, but in Flaxtail we have an instance where under the original Registrar a horse was given Standard rank on the strength of a pacing record too slow to have counted during the short period when what was styled the mixed standard was in operation.

How many other cases of this kind there may have been under the management of the Registrar with so much pacing prejudice we are unable to say, but it is very clear that Flaxtail was accorded standard rank, and had a number appended to his name, for some seven years before he had any right or legitimate title to it. There are others with low numbers whose standard rank would not bear too close investigation.—"Vision" in Horse-Breeder.

During the race for the Woodbine Steeplechase at Toronto, on Wednesday, the horse Searle fell at the in-and-out jump and broke his neck, his rider escaping without serious injuries, though he got a bad shaking up.

HOOF-BEATS.

D. J. CAMPAU, of Detroit, was the only one of the steward of the grand circuit that favored the shorter distance.

W. H. FORBES, of Boston, has sent on his racing stable which consists of ten two-year-old fillies, to Morris Park.

DAN DENNISON was successful with Rosalie at St. Louis last Wednesday, Nutwood being second and Captain Sinclair third.

THE races begin at Oakland next Tuesday, and as a large number of horses are quartered at the track, a fine meeting is assured.

THERE were but three horses scratched from their engagements at the Gravesend track recently out of a total of fifty-three entries.

NEXT Monday, June 5, is the date of the special congress of the National Trotting Association to act upon the proposed change in the distance.

FRANK VAN NESS is out with a statement that his half of the famous racer Morello is not for sale, and that no one can buy his interest at any price.

PETER WEBER is working his horses over the old Melrose, or Finigan track, Alameda, one of the best places in this section in which to condition a horse.

THE tipster in Daily America ("San Juan" Vreeland) has been doing some remarkable picking. Players of his tips must have been making the bookmakers weary.

GASTON ASHE has been attending the Brooklyn race meeting. He does not think Tom Williams will try to recover Geraldine, as the mare is guarded night and day.

MR. T. W. MOORE'S handsome mare Veronica, 2:29, has been bred to Guy Wilkes, 2:15½. The produce ought to be valuable; her colt by Sidney is remarkaby handsome.

PIERRE LORILLARD pronounces the story that he said a combination had been formed to destroy Lamplighter's chances in the Brooklyn Handicap an unqualified lie.

"DAVE" JOHNSON has been playing in great luck lately and is reported to have made something like $15,000 since the races began at the Gravesend track. That is where he got, the money to buy the brother to Dr. Rice for $7,000.

IT is refreshing to know that at least one of California's industries is well represented. Young Frank G. O'Kane, of this city, is at Chicago with the only exhibit of California horse goods at the World's Fair, and deserves great credit for the enterprise he displays.

PRINCE GEORGE won the rich Toboggan Slide Handicap, six furlongs, at Morris Park last Thursday, doing the distance in 1:11½. Yemen, the heavily-backed favorite, finished second, and G. W. Johnson third. The Infanta Eulalie, of Spain, attended the races, and lost $40 on Yemen.

HARRY BROWN arrived in Woodland May 24th from Lakeport with Advocate and Advocatrix, by Attorney (he by Harold), Pattie P. by Rumont (he by Almont), a filly by Advocate, dam Pattie P., and a filly by Advocate, dam thoroughbred. He is going to work them there and try and get them in shape to start in the races the first of August.

MR. PETTINGILL, who is starting the horses at the Latonia meeting, is having about as hard a time with the jockeys as Mr. Rowe is having near New York, and the result is a lot of complaint from owners and race-goers. McLaughlin had the same trouble at St. Louis, though he had succeeded all right at the Ontario Jockey Club meeting, where he is now acting as starter.

THE leading winning owners at the Louisville meeting were Cushing & Orth, with $7,040 to their credit; Etna Stable, $5,455; Scoggan Bros., $4,905; Ed Brown (Brown Dick), $4,230; Bob Rose, $2,120; Santa Anita Stable, $1,995. Irving headed the list of winning jockeys with eight wins; A. Clayton, 6; Thorpe, 5; R. Williams, 4; Martin, Perkins and R. Taylor, 3 each.

THE Washington Park Club, of Chicago, will give away $250,000 in added money at its meeting to be held during the coming summer. The meeting will last for twenty-five days. J. A. & A. H. Morris, M. F. Dwyer, Walcott & Campbell, August Belmont, S. S. Brown, J. R. and F. P. Keene, J. M. Jeffcott, Gideon & Daly, and the Oneck Stables from the far East that will be represented at the meeting.

A MATCH has been made at Marshfield, Or., for $100 a side, to come off July 4th, one-half mile heats, two in three, between M. L. Noble's colt Hiak, sired by Claterwoe (by Daly 5341) and F. P. Norton's colt Bonneston, sired by Bonner N. B. (by Daly 5341). The colts are yearlings, are showing up nicely, and it is expected they will do those sires credit in this match race. It is causing lots of talk, as both colts have lots of friends.

SAMUEL GAMBLE having resigned the position of director of the State Board of Agriculture, on account of his intended departure for the East shortly, Governor Markham appointed the thoroughly-qualified and very popular Christopher Green, now of San Francisco, to fill the vacancy. Mr. Green has officiated in the capacity mentioned for many years, and therefore a better selection could not have been made by our wise chief executive.

THE Oakland meeting begins next Tuesday afternoon, and continues on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week until August 1st. Charley Trevathanan will be the presiding judges, E. Forsland clerk of the course, and Dr. C. W. Aby wielder of the bunting. A fine meeting is promised, and the character of the officials is so good that little opportunity will be offered jobbers to do anything crooked at Oakland.

DR. RICE, who had an attack of bleeding at the nose during the running of the Derby, has twice been attacked in a similar way during his work. A veterinarian to whom the horse was turned over for treatment announced that the trouble was purely local and amounted to nothing, but the recent attack has convinced the owners, Messrs. Gideon & Daly, that there is some serious trouble, and the colt will get a long rest and treatment to see if the trouble cannot be remedied and the hemorrhages stopped.

AT a meeting of the directors of the Capital Turf and Driving Club, of Sacramento, last Saturday evening it was decided to so arrange the programme of the coming meeting that the first three days will be devoted to running and the other two to trotting and pacing races.

MARCELLE, the Broodmeade Farm's noted black mare, won the mile-heat race at Victoria, B. C., on May 26th, distancing Johnny Hooker and Patsy Curren in the first heat, run in the slow time of 1:48 4-5. Dart won the 2:35 trot, and his best time was 2:39. Belle A. won the 3:00 class trot, best time, 2:47½.

COPE STINSON will have the mare Instant, 2:14½, that Thomas Greenwood purchased recently. The men who like to play a sure thing will hope that he will learn to balance her a little better than her former driver. Trimble, by shifting the weights, could fix the mare so she couldn't go around the turn without making a break, but when he did want her to go straight she was generally ready to make a great race for his money.

CLARUS, bred at Rancho del Paso, by Hyder Ali, dam Clarissa, by Wanderer, beat a fine lot of two-year-olds at Gravesend on May 26th, with 10 to 1 against his chances. We predicted that this youngster would be a good one in a long article on the Rancho del Paso yearlings about this time in 1892. On the same date Joe Kelly, another Californian, by John Happy—Alannah, won, with Nomad second, while Sir Excess, a Sir Modred, ran second to Discount.

H. W. MEEK'S pacer Cricket, 2:10, foaled at Haywards, Cal., a bay colt by Sidney, May 26th—a fine-looker, large, and acts like a pacer. Cricket will be bred to Direct this season, and that will be the fastest "combine" on record. Leda, by Director, dam by Chieftain, second dam thoroughbred, foaled a bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes April 29th, and Beauty, by Mambrino Wilkes, second dam thoroughbred, foaled a brown colt by Centella (he by Antevolo) March 24th.

IN our issue of February 11, 1893, "Rezot" said of the Metropolitan Handicap run last Wednesday at Morris Park, after telling of Charade's victory last season over the mighty Tammany, etc.: "So we rather like the chances of Wadsworth, Charade and Wildwood." Now Wadsworth and Wildwood did not start, leaving only one of our choices to go to the post. Charade won the rich event by five lengths, so that we really picked the winner of the Metropolitan Handicap as far back as the early part of February.

W. F. MOSBY, of Butte, Mont., has got together a very excellent little string of thoroughbreds, and the lot, as follows, may go to Chicago at the conclusion of the Montana circuit: St. Brendan, 3, by imp. St. Blaise, dam Guenn; Little Dorrit, 3, by Joe Daniels, dam Louise; Carmen, b m, 5 (sister to Nevada), by Regent, dam Miss Ella; Mike Brown, b g, 4, by Vici, dam Nellie; Eos, b f, 2, by Eolian, dam Pirouette; Carnot, b c, 2, by Regent, dam Mamie Holton, and a bay colt yearling, by Eolian, dam Ordinance. Henry Williams is training the Mosby horses, and we would not be surprised if some of these turned out cracker-jacks. Mr. Mosby is one of the most popular men in Montana, and, while a newcomer to the ranks of turfmen, he appears to be going about the matter in the right way.

AT the Pleasanton Stock Farm of Monroe Salisbury are a number of youthful "phenoms" of the equine world. The greatest is the little black colt by Direct, 2:05¾, dam by Nanbuc. This fellow is as much like the redoubtable little Direct as a youngster can be like his sire. Last Wednesday Kelly hitched the colt up to a bike sulky (the baby's seventh experience in this line), and he paced a quarter in 38 seconds with great ease. The coming world-beater is just twelve months old now. Niles Beauty has been secured of Allen Mayhew by Mr. Salisbury. She is going quarters close to 35 seconds, and if she recovers thoroughly from her lameness may be sent East. Vic H. is doing well. She was purchased not long since from D. M. Reavis, and is now the property of Monroe Salisbury. The Director-Lilly Stanley two-year-old was sent a half-mile last Wednesday, and went it in 1:07.

STARTER ROWE is having a lot of trouble with the jockeys this year, and the delays at the post are very annoying in consequence. There seems to be some sort of a combination among the boys to make him all the trouble possible, and but few of them will try and help him while he is trying to make a start. There is a story about the paddock that it is all due to a combination among the lads to try and get some other starter to fill Mr. Rowe's place, because he is so severe with them in the imposition of fines. They do not like to be fined more in one race for disobedience at the post than they can earn in a week's hard work at their business. They will fail in their attempts to drive him out of the starter's box, in all probability, but something ought to be done by the Board of Control to punish the lads unless they try to get fair starts for their horses. The public is getting very tired of the whole business.

"THE greatest difficulty I find in breeding trotters," said L. Brodhead of Woodburn Farm to an Eastern writer the other day, "is to eliminate the inclination to pace. No doubt our trotters owe much of their speed to the pacer, still the trotter is what we want, and he is the animal that sells well for road purposes and has the opportunities to win large amounts in purses. My experience teaches me that the pacer stamps his peculiarity of gait upon his descendants with more regularity than even the thoroughbred. Mr. Wallace notoriously favored the pacer, and as his teachings have been followed by many people for a number of years, pacing crosses are more frequent than they would have been otherwise. It was my idea that a strong infusion of thoroughbred blood would be the best corrective, and I still believe it to be more efficacious than anything else, but have found that, in many cases, it will not conquer the pacing tendencies bequeathed by a remote ancestor. For instance, Alexander's Abdallah had a pacing cross quite well back, but knew nothing himself but trot. We bred him to a thoroughbred mare, Vanity by Vandal, and the result was Vanity Fair, who became a great brood mare, but was a natural pacer and would go no other gait. This is but an illustration of what seems to me to be almost, if not quite, a general rule, that the pacing instinct is very difficult to eradicate and will crop out in the most unexpected and unwelcome places, and even after several generations of ancestors have been free from it. To my mind it is among the most difficult of the various problems of trotting breeding. I would rather get a square trotter that could not show a better gait three minutes, in preference to a mixed gaited one of 2:20 speed."

Lady Surry.

The dam of Henry Clay 8 was the trotting mare, Lady Surry, and it was first said that she came from Canada and was included to pace. This statement Mr. Wallace accepted. This was not contradicted until 1881. In the May number of Wallace's Monthly for 1881 is a statement from P. W. Jones, formerly of Amherst, N. H., in which he states that Lady Surry came from the town of Surry, N. H., that Mark D. Perkins, of Mt. Vernon, N. H., bought her of the Muzzy boys, of Surry; that Daniel W. Gilmore, of New York City, bought her of Mr. Perkins when five years old, and rode her to the city (New York) with a young man by the name of Lovejoy, who was a son or relative of the Lovejoy that kept the hotel. The fact that she came from the town of Surry was what gave her the name Surry, with the Lady prefixed. This last statement Mr. Wallace accepted, and it has been so understood that she came from Surry, N. H., and the probabilities are that she was bred there.

It is well to understand that Mr. Jones was quite a horseman, that he owned Empress, 2:30, and several sons and grandsons of Cassius M. Clay 18, and would take some interest in the breeding of the dam of the founder of the family.

Surry joins Walpole, N. H. Walpole is quite a center for the people of the adjoining towns to come to trade. It is the home of Frederick A. Weir, one of the oldest and best-posted horsemen in New England. It was in 1885 or 1886 that we asked Mr. Wier by letter if he remembered Mr. Perkins having such a mare, and if so to give her origin and breeding if he could. He replied that he remembered well Mark D. Perkins riding such a mare to Walpole somewhere in the thirties, that she inclined to pace, but he could not then remember her breeding. After some correspondence Mr. Weir wrote that, after thinking it over, it had come to him how it was, and if we would come to his place he would give the facts. We visited him the summer of 1889, and he took us into the town of Surry and to the farm where he said Lady Surry was foaled; that he knew her from the time she was a yearling; that her breeder's name was Perkins, and that he told him when he first saw the filly (Lady Surry) she was on one side the fence and her dam the other, and he gave her breeding, which we have saved. He said that he was present when Mr. Perkins sold her, and that, in 1836, he took to Long Island a span of mares and stayed there several weeks. Saw Lady Surry trot and win a race, and recognized her as the mare Mr. Perkins raised; and he saw her bred to the horse Andrew Jackson—that it was said at the time, if that cross did not produce a trotter they did not know what would. He said that a Mr. Weaver had the care of the horse. Mr. Weir had proof that he was on Long Island in 1836, though he did not know it when he made the statement. In looking over Mr. Weir's old horse bills, some two hundred, we found two of Andrew Jackson's bills for the year 1836, and it states that John Weaver owned or had care of the horse. Mr. Weir then remembered Mr. Weaver's giving them to him, but he had forgotten it. The bill states that his dam was by Whynot and that he was by the imported horse, old Messenger; second dam by the celebrated horse, old Messenger. It is claimed Lady Surry was quite a trotter in her day, but no account of her races have been given. It would be interesting to know how many races she trotted, and how many she won and lost, and the time made.

The horse Henry Clay was bred by George M. Patchen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., foaled in 1837. In 1846 Mr. Patchen sold him to Gen. Wadsworth, of Genessee Co., N. Y., for as many dollars as he weighed pounds, which brought him 1,050. It was said that he became blind, soon after the General bought him, by his son driving him a forced trip to Buffalo. He trotted two races which he won, getting a record at Buffalo in 1847, of 2:35. He was kept in the interior or western part of New York the most of his life, and it is understood that he did not have as good a class of mares to produce from as some of the other great horses have had. His picture does not show him very fine-made, rather blocky, with a large poll. One writer states his hind parts were those of a Kanuck, and that he had sickle hocks.

Many of the Clays incline to have faulty or defective hocks, liable to corks and spavins, and some incline to have weak eyes. Whether it comes from their founder or his son, Cassius M. Clay, it is not stated. The Clay horses are kind and easy horses to break, except, perhaps, some of the Patchens. They do not mature as quickly as some of the other families, nor are they so quick and light under foot, and there are more pacers among them.

The Clay and Morgan cross is a good one. The Clay stride is quicker, and the Morgan stride is longer, and their size is increased. The perfect hocks of the Morgans help to rectify the faulty hocks of the Clays. The marks of Dexter amount to nothing, as to showing that his sire was Henry Clay 45, as his grandam had his marks, which shows Dexter could have taken his marks and color from his grandam. This is the only proof that has been given that Henry Clay was the sire of Dexter, except a statement in the Turf, Field and Farm that says that Mr. Hawkins never said that he bred Dexter, but that he raised him, that Mr. Hawkins' mare lost her foal, and that she raised one sired by Henry Clay 45.

S. A. PARKER, the well-known breeder of Newell, Ia., has a fine bay colt by Hero, son of Director, from Maud Z., by Dexter Prince. His filly Princess, by Electioneer, dam by Nutwood, will soon drop a foal by McKinney, 2:12½. The foals by Harold Jr. are coming nicely. Mr. Parker owns West Wilkes, black stallion, 2:12½, by Simmons, and is breeding some of his best mares to him. The horse is being jogged, and will be fitted for races. Mr. Parker writes us: "I expect to lower his record this year. He is stepping very nicely, is very handsome, and trots as smooth as oil."

RAINBOW will now be specially prepared for the race for the American Derby at Chicago, says the New York Times of May 26th. His easy victory in the Brooklyn Derby yesterday afternoon settled that matter. The Messrs. Morris now think they have with him a chance second to no horse eligible for the race. Her poor race against Lamplighter in the Standard Stakes is explained by the fact that after the race the horse coughed up about a quart of mucus, which was plainly enough the effect of some bronchial or catarrh trouble about which the trainer of the horse knew nothing before the race was run.

THROUGH NAPA VALLEY.

A Pleasant Visit to the Famous Trotting Horse Establishments of This Famous Valley.

"Give fools their gold and knaves their power;
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field, or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree, is more than all.

"For he who blesses most is blest:
And God and man shall own his worth
Who toils to leave as his bequest
An added beauty to the earth.

"And, soon or late, to all that sow
The time of harvest shall be given;
The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow—
If not on earth, at last in heaven!"

How very appropriate to the scene that lay before us were those choice words of Whittier as we looked from the hillside upon the beautiful valley of Napa below us. As far as the eye could see were fields of ripening grain, vineyards heavy with verdure clad and thrifty orchards surrounding beautiful dwellings, whose gable roofs seemed resting on bowers of roses and evergreen vines. The lawns in front of these dwellings were dotted with bushes and flowers, while great old oaks afforded shade for cattle and horses that were apparently enjoying a quiet rest in the pastures and meadows.

Our destination was Prof. Heald's Napa Stock Farm, which consists of some 700 acres of rich land about six miles east of Napa, and the road being a wide, yet steep one, afforded us plenty of opportunities for taking bird's-eye views of "the valley that lay smiling beneath us." The scene was one that impressed us so favorably, that time will never efface it from our memories. To do full justice to the view would indeed be a pleasure, and to give scope to our fancy in describing the beauties of the valley that seemed to commence at the foot of old St. Helena and continued more charming as they extended far beyond the confines of the city of Napa, would be only an outline sketch after all. Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, summed it up in a few expressive words when he was here by saying: "This is the Paradise of America."

Our errand was not to sit still on that mountain side and gaze like one entranced speechless with awe and enraptured with admiration; we were on a visit to see the horses, colts and fillies that Prof. E. P. Heald, of San Francisco had gathered from all parts of the State and placed on his stock farm. Our programme was a long one and after we had visited that farm we were then to go to John McCord's, the race track at Napa, then on to St. Helena and H. W. Crabb's To Kalon Stock Farm, Oakville.

On arriving at Mr. Heald's neat residence we alighted, and with H. Grigsby, the superintendent of the farm for a guide, we were soon busy inspecting the horses in the barns and the matrons with their families that were enjoying the cool shade of the pines and oak trees in the pastures.

The first horse looked at was Pilot Prince (brother to Lottery Ticket, 2:19); he is by Dexter Prince, out of Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood; second dam Lady Emma, 2:36, by Blackhawk 767; third dam Newby mare, by Gen. Taylor; fourth dam Rosalie, by Williamson's Belmont. Pilot Prince is in every way worthy of his royal lineage. A handsome dark bay, standing about 15.2 hands, and as perfect in conformation as a horseman could wish. He fills the ideal for a sire; is very pure-gaited and as a two-year-old made a record in 2:31¾. He was injured last year, but is is his owner's intention to have him worked this fall. His colts and fillies are all fine looking and are his perfect counterparts in color and build. His brother, Dexter Prince Jr., is a taller horse and will be much heavier than he; at present he is at the Napa track in F. W. Loeber's string.

Mountain King is a handsome rosewood bay five-year-old stallion, by Whippleton, out of Nona Y., 2:25, by Admiral; second dam Black Flora (dam of four in 2:30), by Black Prince. This is a grand-looking individual and will make a valuable sire of high-grade carriage horses that will be speedy as well as heavy-boned, well-formed and stylish-looking.

Silverado is the name of a racy-looking, two-year-old bay colt, by Sidney, 2:19¾, out of Alida, by Admiral.

Campaigner is another two-year-old; he is of a different type, being heavier in the quarters and more substantial looking. He is by Geo. Washington, 2:20, dam Kate Chapman, by Nauhuc, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

Sidney is represented by another colt called Sidnona, he is out of Nona Y., 2:25, by Admiral.

Dexter Prince, the great sire of trotters, will have one more to his credit in the 2:20 list when his well-formed, strong-limbed son out of Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:23½, and Grandissimo, 2:23½) by Arthurton, appears on the turf. "He is game as a bull-dog and has as much sense as a human being," was Mr. Grigsby's remark, as he made the little fellow leave us, for he followed as closely as if led by a shoe string.

The last yearling colt we looked at was by Pilot Prince, out of Nellie Nelson, by John Nelson, and Prof. Heald has in this "son of Pilot Prince," a colt he can look at with pride, and feel that in owning the sire he has every reason to look forward to a brilliant future for the progeny of his favorite.

The fillies and broodmares were, like the colts, "fat as butter," and their smooth skins glistened in the sunlight like burnished copper. The filly by Mambrino Chief, Jr., out of Woodnymph, by Woodnut, 2:16½, second dam by Irvington, etc., is an excellent individual and will be heard of on the circuit next fall.

Mollie Patten is a well-formed broodmare, in fact she is one of those perfect types of matrons that her sire Whippleton left to perpetuate his name and fame. She is out of Napa, by Nauhuc. Mollie Patten's chestnut colt, by Dexter Prince, has been called Bloodhound, a name that seems "peculiar" for such a handsome, smooth-going, strong-limbed youngster.

The great broodmares, Norma, Nona Y., and Florada, (sister to Nona Y.), Kate Chapman, by Nauhuc, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. 31, second dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, Jr., and Alida, by Admiral, out of Mag Drake, are among the choicest ones there. We also noticed three sisters to Mollie Patten, viz: Alice L., Bettina and Bird Loeber, all good looking and will prove valuable to breed to Pilot Prince. This combination of Nutwood, Dexter Prince and Whippleton blood ought to produce a very choice family of horses and speedy trotters.

Irene, 2:25, by Dexter Prince, in foal to El Benton, is well-known to all our readers, while a sister to Senator L., 2:29, would elict praise from anyone, even though her choice pedigree was never mentioned.

Pansy, by Mambrino Chief Jr. (sire of Geo. Washington, 2:20), dam by Admiral, has just returned from Pleasanton, where she was bred to Direct, 2:05½.

Prof. Heald has mares by Hawthorne, Dawn, Director and all the leading sires that will some day make his well-appointed and beautifully-situated stock farm famous. He has a number of trotters in training at Napa, Vallejo and Lodi and will soon send them on the circuit.

On our return to Napa the ride was very enjoyable; with a companion whose father, A. F. Grigsby, was noted as a pioneer among horsemen, and at one time owned those good race horses, Volscian and Dashaway, the road seemed very short.

Meeting F. W. Loeber at Napa we were again "talking horse" behind a slashing big open-gaited son of Alcona on our way to John McCord's farm, about one mile below the city on the banks of the Napa river. "The ideal location for a home and the ideal home for a location," was our first thought as we came in view of the white cottage which is erected on the brow of a hill overlooking a field of alfalfa that extended to the river bank. Surrounded by a porch the building resembles one of the comfortable homes one sees in the South. The front of the porch is trellised with vines, and the garden which separates the house from the lawn is blooming with buds and flowers at this time of the year. In the rear is the orchard, meadows, wheat-fields and imposing carriage house, barns, chicken house and corral, and, guardian-like, stand long rows of eucalyptus trees sheltering the small barns from the afternoon westerly breezes. Mr. McCord told us the names of the "pets" of the farm that were noted road mares in San Francisco years ago: Lady Sargent, Katie Tricks, Elmer, 2:24, Lucy, and several others which we recognizes as being queens of the road, but whose pedigrees were never authenticated. These matrons were feeding knee deep in the fields with their foals gamboling at their side or play-as only foals can. In the barn, Mr. Frederick's stallion Alconeer, by Alcona 730, dam Madonna, by C. M. Clay Jr. 22, is looking the picture of perfect health, and as he is remarkably pure gaited and very fast it is the owner's intention to have him prepared for the fall races this summer.

Alden & Hitchcock's Anteeo stallion, Antarees, is also here.

Mr. McCord's favorite driving team consists of a three-year-old Silas Skinner filly, and a three year-old by Alcona, and a more promising pair never enter Napa than they. He has a number of fine vehicles in the carriage house, and finds much pleasure in driving with his family over the smooth roads of the valley. The same system that is observed in all his business affairs in the city are noticeable on this beautiful farm.

After bidding Mr. McCord and his estimable wife adieu, we rode to the Napa race track, and were gratified to hear all the trainers and drivers say "the track was never in better condition." Chas. Scott, the superintendent, understands what "the boys" want, and is determined to satisfy them. A number of stalls are occupied, and applications for more stall room are coming in daily. What will be done with the horses to arrive during the fair is a conundrum that will have to be solved.

Commencing in their order we looked at the horses in the first row. These are in charge of F. W. Loeber's string; Clarence Hill is the assistant driver and trainer, and he will make a reputation as a very successful one or we will be greatly mistaken.

The stallion that was first shown was Grandissimo, 2:23½; he by Le Grande, out of Norma (dam of Grandee, 2:23½), by Arthurton; second dam Nourmahal (dam of Cassidy, 2:30), full sister to that famous sire A. W. Richmond. Grandissimo is destined to occupy a very high position as a sire before many years elapse. His first crop of colts (now three years old) was limited, he only had six, out of these the four that have been handled will enter the list this fall. He transmits his form, color, limbs, feet and disposition to his progeny in a remarkable manner, and if nothing happens will, through the performance of his get on the track and road, be as eagerly sought after, as Red Wilkes and Wilton are now. Grandissimo will make a mark of 2:18 this fall. He never looked nor acted better.

Mr. Loeber intended to go East the first of this month, but owing to the speed shown by the youngsters by this sire, while they were being broken, he determined to stay in California and bring a number of them to the front on the circuit and then go East. From the way he has been able to show these Grandissimos in their work, his conclusion to remain and develop them is a wise one. H. W. Crabb, of Oakville, is a partner with him in Grandissimo, and it is to his interest to bring the stallion prominently before the pubic.

The first Grandissimo looked at was Myrtle Thorne, a fine-looking, racy-formed three-year-old that will be in a position to get some of the money offered in stakes and purses this fall.

Altissimo is the name of a three-year-old Grandissimo colt, out of a mare by Toronto Chief. He is owned by G. C. Fountain, of St. Helena. Writer, by Secretary, also in this string, belongs to this gentleman. These colts are both very promising trotters.

Cameo, by Grandissimo, out of Eva, by Whippleton, is a fine filly belonging to B. F. Tallman, of Napa. She is pure-gaited and very fast.

Grandora is a bay two-year-old filly belonging to R. H. Sterling, of San Jose. She is sweet-gaited and fast, and will add laurels to her sire and dam.

The two-year-old filly Topsy, out of Flora B., is encouraging her trainer by the speed she is showing.

In an adjoining stall is a two-year-old colt belonging to Zeke Wilson, of San Francisco. He is by Stone's Election, out of a mare by Whippleton; second dam (dam of Secretary) by Volunteer 55. He is a heavy-boned, well-formed, nice-moving trotter, and is the making of a race horse.

All of these are in excellent condition, and show that they are not being driven to death by too early preparation. When the races commence and the money is up they will be in readiness to compete.

James E. Berryman has his string of trotters looking well, and if there is anything in getting horses in condition, those handled by him show they are as near perfect as possible.

Ian is the name of the best-looking Noonday we have seen this year. He is out of Cressida, by Yosemite; second dam Maud H., by The Moor 870; third dam Katydid, by Fireman. Annabelle, by Dawn, out of Pacheco, by Hubbard, is also in Jim's string. She got a record of 2:27½ at the Petaluma Fair two years ago, and has raised a filly since. She is looking and acting well.

Stonewall, by Director, dam Nellie Steinway, by Steinway, is a large-boned, well-formed young stallion, and, barring accidents, will make a low mark the first time he starts.

Longworth, A. C. Dietz's handsome Sidney, is also receiving a goodly portion of this trainer's care, and will also appear on the circuit. This horse was thrown out of training when quite young, and this is the first time since that he shows any signs of being strong.

Besides these prominent ones, Mr. Berryman has a colt by Alcona Jr. and several others that are very promising.

Thos. Kenny has Blonde Wilkes, a handsome son of Guy Wilkes, in his charge; he has seen enough of this horse's gait to warrant him in feeling sanguine over his prospects.

E. B. Jennings has Lenmar, 2:16½, Alwood K., by Woodnut, and Alland by Alcona. These are handled by H. Hughes and they are looking fine as silk.

Henry Bruckman is handling A. T. Hatch's horses, Sid Roy by Sidney, and Omar by Admar, dam Imogene (dam of Guide, 2:15½) by Norwood. Sid Roy is a very fast trotter, while Omar is a large, fine looking, dark chestnut horse that can pace very fast.

John Sparks, "Little Splan," had just come in to the track with a string of colts and fillies from Suisun.

Charley Scott's horse, Wilkes Pasha, is also domiciled at the track and is looking well. He has had a heavy season in the stud.

The whistle of the train for St. Helena warned us that there were other places to see, so we drove to the depot at a 2:40 clip and were just in time to catch the last car as it was moving out of the depot. It was a close call.

The next morning a visit was made to the pasture of the Vineland Stock Farm, where a number of fine looking mares by Director, A. W. Richmond, Whippleton, John Nelson, Eugene Casserly, Admiral, Alcona and Nauhuc were taking care of their foals by Grandissima. We noticed Oakville Maid, 2:26; Flora B., 2:27 among them.

The term "thick fat" could be applied to all the stock here most appropriately, and for its size there is a greater diversity of feed than on any piece of pasture land we have ever seen; plenty of clear, flowing spring water being in every field.

The last place to visit on this enjoyable trip was the To-Kalon Stock Farm, Oakville, belonging to H. W. Crabb. This is one of the finest appointed farms in the state, and as we rode along the lane shaded by wide-spreading walnut trees, then through the almond orchards, orange groves and garden of choicest flowers, again the words of Whittier applied:

"Who sows a field or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree is more than all."

Vineyards, grainfields, meadows and pastures never appeared to better advantage than on this lovely May morning; but our time was limited and driving into the center of the large open circle around which the box stalls and stables are very neatly built, we were soon busy gazing at the collection of mares, fillies and colts that are being prepared by Hiram Ward, for the races this year.

Like Like, 2:31, Cora C., 2:28½, full sisters, by Whippleton, out of Etta, by Nauhuc, appeared to be in the pink of condition.

Uranus, a chestnut colt by Grandissimo, out of the Buttimer mare is the kind that game campaigners are made of.

Flossie, by Whippleton, is a four-year-old that is sure to become famous either on the track or in the harem. She is an ideal mare in every way and is "gifted with speed."

Jupiter is the name of a two-year-old gelding by Grandissimo out of a mare by Hambletonian 725; second dam by Norfolk. Lullaby, his sister, is also very handsome. These will enter the list to a certainty.

Lonus, by Grandissimo, out of a mare by John Nelson, is a type of trotter that brings to mind Nancy Hanks in an instant, and, so far as speed goes for the little handling she has had, she resembles her even more strongly

To-Kalon is the name of a grand-looking yearling by Grandissimo, out of Whisp, by Whippleton. He is a more substantial-looking colt than his half-brother Eyraud, and is just as speedy as the latter was at his age.

Neptune is another one of the constellation. She is also by Grandissimo, out of Star, by Nauhuc. She is a two-year-old, and unless we are much mistaken will prove a very valuable race mare.

Besides these there were a number of others that are worthy of notice; one was by San Diego, another by a son of Sultan, and several by Whippleton, Alcona and Director. They are jogged daily on the three-quarter mile track and when the bell rings it will be quite a difficult matter to select which is the best, for they are all excellent. The Grandissimos have a little the best of the rest now, and if they continue improving there is no doubt but it will take the best sire of trotters in California to surpass him.

There are several other stock farms that we intended to visit, but owing to our limited time from the office we were compelled to return. The growth of the trotting horse industry in Napa is a healthy one, and it will only be a question of a few years before the trotters will add as much fame to this beautifully-situated county as its yearly vintages have in the past.

ARNAREE.

A MAN that has had lots of experience says: Now a word or two on leg wash. Ask any trainers you know why they use leg wash, and some of the answers will puzzle you. Some say, "to relieve the strain on the muscles," others, "to keep the muscles from stiffening." Both answers amount to about the same thing. The trainers put on a liquid to take away or prevent an injury to the muscles that was caused by their own ignorance. It is working horses before they are fit that makes muscle-sore, just the same with a man if he performs any extra heavy work. Try it yourself; if you have not been in the habit of running, go out and step off a mile or half a mile and see how you feel next day—so stiff you cannot walk. You can take this stiffness out with a wash; some are better than others, but you have no need of the wash if you run a little each day until you are in shape to go a mile or more. Work your horses the same way; go easy at first and keep off the track until your horse can take a good, stiff road-jog without distress. A two-year-old should be able to put eight miles or more behind him in an hour, and a five or six-year-old 2:20 horse ought to be able to spoil fifteen miles in the same time. When they can do this you can send them against the ticker without worrying about soreness, and you won't need leg wash, but you must have the feet right.

Sacramento Letter.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—There are now quartered at Agricultural Park nearly one hundred trotters, and from present indications one would he justified in the belief that this city will this fall give to the light harness contingent a fair share of the State's sensational performers.

Properly worked this track is one of the best training grounds on the Coast, and horsemen from all parts of the State are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity offered for the successful development of their charges.

The approaching spring meeting of the Capital Turf Club may he the incentive to hard work, but whatever the cause, certain it is that the horse that can show anything of speed is called upon to exhibit his prowess.

The track was never in better condition, and the morning hours are made lively hy fast trials.

Worth Oher has the largest string here, some fifteen in all, and out of the lot he has six that can heat 2:30, and two of these can do their miles well inside of 2:20.

The star of the stahle is the hay horse Ross S., 2:21¼. Last week he was worked a mile, finishing the last half in 1:08, which would go to show that he will likely have something to say as to how moneys in the 2:20 class shall be divided. In view of the fact that he is an entire horse, and the training season has not fairly hegun, this must be taken as a most creditahle performance.

Booth Barrett, his son, is doing great work, reeling off quarters and halves close to a 2:20 gait. As yet he has not been asked to go a mile out, hut he can enter what has heen appropriately termed the "exclusive enclosure" whenever it is required of him.

Col. Hickman, a neatly-turned hay gelding who took a record of 2:25¼ last fall, is a prominent candidate for free-for-all honors. He is by Nevada, from a mare hy David Hill, and is every inch a trotter. Just how fast he can work a mile is a matter of speculation, hut harring accident he should finish the season with a record of 2:15 or hetter. A mile in 2:20 is simply play for him.

A neat little fellow is the hrown colt, three years, by Noonday—Etelka, hy Sultan. He is green as a gourd, hut does his miles close to 2:40.

Frenchy, the once erratic pacer, has settled down into a quiet, easy-going fellow, and is now taking kindly to his work. He went into winter quarters last year with a record of 2:20¾. Frequently he is given a brush through the stretch, his "teaser" heing a prominent local wheelman, mounted upon his hicycle. It is no trick at all for him to pace a quarter in 0:31.

Jim, a half-brother to Frenchy, is a level-headed little fellow and knows nothiug hut pace, and is without question the king of the road horses, and this city hoasts of many good ones. He will he worked for a record, and is already doing quarters in 34 seconds. Oher has yet anothe pacer in a little gelding called Tommy Pepper. He is hy Young Gib, a son of Gihraltar. He drifted in from over the mountains some time ago, and the first thing he did was to pace an eighth in 15 seconds flat. This performance, timed by some half-dozen reputable horsemen. Since then the little fellow has heen resting on "velvet."

O. J. Holmes is working Thomas Harper's horses, and right well are they doing under his careful tuition. Brilliantine, 2:29¼, while eligihle to class events, should he excellent material for the free-for-all pacers. Last Monday she did a very fast mile, coming home from the half-mile ground in 1:04½, and at the outcome she was "chock full of it." She comes honestly by her speed, for her sire, Brilliant, a son of Sterling, paced in exhihition half-mile at the State Fair in 1884 in 1:13, which at that time was regarded as something phenomenal. Early in his career an accident to his hip relegated him to obscurity, and thus California lost another juvenile wonder. Maud Patchen, 2:25, is taking strong work, and is capahle of trotting a mile in 2:20. A three-year-old filly, by Director, dam by Monroe Chief, completes the Harper string. She seems to know considerable ahout diagonal gait, but as she has taken hut little work, her merit is yet to be determined.

Ben Geisman is handling the horses of the Riverview Stock Farm, the king-pin of the lot heing George Dexter, 2:25½, by Dexter Prince—Nellie C., by Kilrush. This youngster gives promise of heing a great three-year-old. He has filled and thickened, and now looks to be a great, lusty fellow, capable of performing any task imposed upon him. In this stable are a number of green ones, and although they are doing finely, and none of them have "stopped a watch," they no not need extended mention.

Dan Peterson came up from Fresno several days ago, hringing the five-year-old horse, Sacramento, hy Monroe Chief—by Gen. Reno. The mystery surrounding him is as thick as the blanket which enveloped him on his arrival here in the early morning. It is said that he can trot in 2:20 now, but when questioned about Mr. Peterson recalls that little truism in relation to silence being golden, and hecomes as dumb as an oyster on the suhject of speed.

Creole, the black son of Prompter, who went down the line a year or two ago, taking a pacing record of 2:20, is being worked hy his owner, Thos. C. Snyder. It was Mr. Snyder's intention to convert the little fellow to the trot, hut he has now altered his decision and will let him go through the circuit at the pace. This is a disappointment to Sacramentans, for Creole is a local favorite, and there are many here who would like to see him get a mark at the diagonal gait. He found no difficulty in trotting through the stretch in 33½ seconds, and showed no inclinatiou to pace at any time. But Mr. Snyder says he shall pace, and pace he will.

Duhec, by Sultan—Lady Dey, is also being worked by Snyder, and will doubtless he a serviceahle horse this year.

"Rio Vista George," whose baptismal name is George Kensir—he of Princess Alice fame—is training Hugh Casey's horses. In the stahle is a mare hy Fallis, dam hy Gen. Reno, that from all accounts should be a terror among the green ones. If a mile in 2:27, the last quarter in 32 seconds, counts for aught, Kensir is certainly in line. Dave Grum, who had Falrose, the pacer, last year, has just commenced work on the hlack gelding Dissector, by Director, Jr., dam by Altamont. This fellow is the property of Willard Gardner, whose recent successful venture with the gallopers, North and Tillie S. will be remembered.

Chris Jorgensen is handling a green pacer called Hoodlum, a son of Prompter. He is a blocky-huilt fellow and a glutton for work. He is another that steps through the stretch in 0:35.

Wilher Smith has just commenced hard work on Kehir, who was a mild sensation in his two-year-old form. He has been jogged all along this season, and is fit to take lots of work.

C. L. Denman has in training the ch c 2, Silver Bee, hy Silver Bow, dam hy Ensign Gold Dust. He is a good colt, as relates to speed, hut a rather surly hrute ready to exhihit an ahominahle temper, thus making him a hit unreliahle. However, he will be seen at the Breeders' Meeting and his value as a trotter can he passed upon.

Charles Schlutius has in training several likely-looking green ones and the hay mare Almonta, 2:25. She has had no work as yet, hut her owner, Gen. A. L. Hart, is confident she can reduce her record this year.

From the above it will he seen that the Capital City has some very fair nags, alheit the majority are pacers. But there is money in pacers. M.

That Special Congress.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The unseemly haste in convening an early special congress for the purpose of considering changes in the rules gives evidence of an attempt to catch associations and horsemen napping.

The rules have done good duty heretofore, and it would seem that the great expense of a *special* congress might he dispensed with, for it is hut a few months until the regular event occurs. While there are two associations in existence, rules can be identical hut a short period, for the reason that at every congress there will he some changes. Then why this meeting, that at hest will have the power of making rules identical with those of the American Trotting Association but a few months hence. The distance change is the most important matter for consideration. It is the most unpopular, ohnoxious and pernicious movement ever concocted in trotting rules—wholly had at all points. The imbecile excuse which the American Association tailed on to the condition, viz., that associations could do as they pleased ahout enforcing it, is absolutely nauseating and insulting to the intelligence of American horsemen. There is not a rule in the hook—excepting those referring to fraud—that associations have not a right to change hy a special condition a clause, and horsemen know it. Now, how ahout *changing* this one, thereby making a special condition necessary for ninety-nine per cent. of associations who are opposed to the change for the convenience of one per cent. who favor it? What hardship would it be for the one per cent. fellows to make the "special condition?"

The defiant treatment of the whole question is very similar to that adopted at the time of the T. J. Vail controversy, which virtually resulted in the disruption of the N. T. A. and entailed great damage to the turf. T. J., in all his glory, was no more intolerant or dictatorial, and not half so politic, wily and foxy as the present combination that propose ruling the turf—a hargain and sale alliance of the N. T. A., the American T. A. and the American Breeders' Association. The members of the latter have always made turf associations their "catspaw;" they inaugurated the tin cup ahomination and played track associations for dupes to give that sort of records. Many prominent breeders wouldn't pay a dollar entrance money, and some of them even deprecated the principles of racing, yet would use the tracks to add value to their produce and pull the chestnut from the fire already roasted for them. It seems that they now expect to continue the dodge, undoubtedly in the hope that by an amalgamation they can float on top. To the coon up the big oak tree it looks like the tail is everlastingly giving that dog a most vigorous wagging.

Isn't it time to say to these people: "We will have none of it. If you want records, pay your entrance money and trot your horses in races the same as other people do." Welcome the day when it will be a misdemeanor to allow a tin cup performance!

It is greatly to he hoped that associations and horsemen may be alert *in time* to checkmate this distance move. Do not wait until its adoption and then hewail the hardships and injustice; commence now with the word "Go!" and fight it out to the wire.

Every associate member of the N. T. A. should be represented at this special congress; every man who pays entrance money should come to the front in open opposition to the distance change.

While I believe the other proposed changes are good and should mainly be adopted, I think the exigencies did not warrant a special congress which will cost the parent associations and the associate members many hundreds of dollars that might have been saved by waiting a few months for the regular congress.

I shall he in attendance at the special congress to especially fight the distance change; any association not wishing to go to the expense of sending a representative can, if its views agree with mine, send me its proxy to vote against this pernicious measure. Respectfully, WM. B. FASIG.

New York, May 22, 1893.

Judge M. Lewie Clark Scorched.

Broad Church is one of the most conservative writers connected with the American turf, and when he uses such severe language it is evident that the rulings which he criticises must have heen extraordinary, says the Daily Spirit of May 19th.

Trainer John Huffman makes affidavit that he and he alone owns Forest Rose, and that he has no interest whatever in Van Buren, who is owned solely by the Kendall Stable.

It is painfully evident that Col. M. Lewis Clark is just now promulgating what the lamented Sage of Brookdale would have called "rural" constructions of racing law. In moments of confidence Col. Clark has many times during the last thirty years advised us that he was the real author of most of the Rules of Racing. We never quite believed him, and his recent illegal decisions, arhitrating rulings and flagrant abuses of power indicate that if he is really the father of the Rules of Racing his mind has become so seriously impaired that he cannot recognize his own children.

Col. Clark's record during the past month has been simply infamous. His Maid Marian-Dolly McCone deciaion was in direct violation of Betting Rule 6. In the Martin case he acted with indecent haste and without the semhlance of an investigation. His rulings not only defrauded those who had hacked Lady Bess, but shamefully ahused Martin hy an expulsion so outrageously unjust that he was afraid to stand by it, and has not revoked the tyrannical edict—in time to do Martin some scant and tardy justice, hut too late to repay the swindled hackers of Lady Bess. In the Forest Rose-Van Buren case he had no shadow of right to couple the two horses in the hetting; the subsequent disqualification of Forest Rose was robbery, and no clause of any rule of racing furnishes a pretext for either act. He not only grossly violated the Rules of Racing, hut he robbed John Huffman of $615 just as clearly as if he had knocked Huffman down on the highway and filched the money from his pocket.

Confidence in the occupants of the judges' stand is the foundation stone of racing. Lack of this confidence is followed first hy dissatisfaction and complaint, and then comes withdrawal of horses and owners.

It is tolerably hard for the average owner to win on the turf, with honest and intelligent judging, and when he is asked to first beat his opponents and then the judges, he will give up the game in disgust. With fewer entries and lighter fields come loss of puhlic interest, decrease of attendance and eventually the decline and decay of racing. Unless the horsemen and the puhlic have implicit confidence in the integrity and intelligence of the judges, racing will speedily sink to the level of the professional pugilism, and the "Sport of Kings" become the game of thieves.

Years ago, when Col. Clark was in sound health, both bodily and mentally, he did good work on behalf of honest racing. Remembrance of his past services, and pity for his present condition, have led horsemen to overlook his despotic conduct and to accept quietly rulings and decisions which, if made hy any other man, would have heen answered hy immediate deposition from office, if not hy personal violence. But patience has now ceased to he a virtue, and further forbearance would he criminal. His continuance in the judge's chair is an injustice to owners, trainers and jockeys, an injury to the best interests of the Turf and a menace to the future of racing.

Judge Clark must go ! ! !

Injurioue Practicee.

That a great many of the drawhacks and discouragements arising one way and another, in connection with the trotting horse business are self inflicted, is beyond the peradventure of a doubt. By self-inflicted, in this connection, is meant conditions and influences exerting injurious hearings on the trotting horse business, that have been brought about by horsmen themselves. One of the most potently-felt of these is the low prices that many really meritorious animals have brought at some of the many combination sales during the last few months. When facts stare us in the face we had as well "own up," make the best of existing troubles, and try to sufficiently profit by the footsteps of the past as to be able to shun like quagmires in the future. And if, as trotting horse devotees, we fail to learn by the practical and impressive lessons of the past few months, there is certainly hut little in store for the future of trotting horse men and the trotting horse business. Tracks in the sands of time are not only plentiful hut of magnitude in the trotting horse industry, and it is not only pertinent to ask "where are we at," hut "why are we here?" To the former we might properly answer, "We are in the bottom of the sea," and to the latter we can just as properly answer that "we made the sea ourselves."

Injurious practices and questionable methods of one kind and another have contributed largely towards the bringing ahout of the immediately past and present unhealthy conditions of the trotting horse industry. Too many men have regarded it legitimate to get something for nothing, and the horseman who could get the most fabulous price for the least valuable animal has too often been the one to be complimented for his shrewdness. It is indeed astonishing what prices many worthless animals have heen made to bring in the past hy divers forms of extravagant claims and misrepresentations, and with the thousands of trotting-bred animals that have been sold at public and private vendue, so very many buyers have heen imposed upon that it is now nearly impossible to find huyers that have not themselves heen hit or know of others who have suffered through either the false representations or carelessness of sellers.

It is not a pleasant thing to contemplate, hut nevertheless it is true, that if different tactics are not soon inaugurated by sellers combination sales will, ere many years, be a thing of the past. The time has now arrived that when a buyer lays down his ready cash for a trotting and breeding animal he wants assurance that the animal does actually possess the merits or qualities that have led to its selection and purchase. If a huyer selects a two or three-year-old colt or filly on account of the gait and speed shown, and huys it on the assurance of the seller that said animal has not been extensively trained, "knocked out," or discarded as a failure, he wants to know that these things are so; or, if it is a brood mare that is selected, that is bred to some noted stallion, the buyer should be furnished with the proper certificates of this fact, and not be left with the hurden of proof on his hands after having laid down his good money on the strength of these representations. It has often happened that hrood mares have been sold under representations of having been hred to such and such a stallion, that the huyer has been unahle to establish the paternity of the fool, and thus, not only damage done, hut mistrust generated. Again, animals that are standard hred, are sold unregistered, hut with the seller's assurance that all required proofs will be furnished; but when the new owner calls for the proof, through sheer negligence or disinterestedness of the seller, the matter drags, and, as sometimes happens, is never attended to, and again the huyer is defrauded. There can he no objection to a seller getting every cent possihle for an animal in a legitimate way, hut extravagant statements, and the subsequent proof of their falsity have done unlimited damage to the puhlic sale husiness, and the husiness as a whole is now experiencing the results. There needs to be a restoration of confidence between huyer and seller, and without a cessation of many of the pernicious practices of the past, this cannot he achieved. The restoration of the "golden rule" of "doing unto others as you would be done by," will accomplish more for the trotting horse husiness in one year than all the new "fads," rules, etc., will accomplish in a century.—Dunton's Spirit.

THE Lorraine Stable (W. H. Arkenburgh), with Princess Lorraine and others, is at St. Louis.

Ripans Tabules cure the blues.

TROTTING SEASON OPENS.

[Continued From Page 566.]

In the second heat Kodiak, like all the Mambrino Wilkes trotters, seemed to like the work better the more he got of it, and soon made himself very prominent by passing Princewood and taking the lead, followed by Electionetta. He kept it all the way until the drawgate was reached, when he made a skip, and Electionetta passed him but was only winner by half a length, Princewood third, Humbug fourth, Molly Patten distanced. Time, 2:33¾.

In the third heat Hinds drove with his old-time skill and kept abreast of Princewood in the lead all the way down the backstretch. Head and head to the half-mile pole, the latter broke and Kodiak took the lead. Electionetta came up very fast and lapped him at the head of the stretch. Down to the goal they came, fighting every inch of the way. Just as the pair got within thirty feet of the wire Electionetta broke and Kodiak won the heat by half a length in 2:31¾, Princewood third and Humbug last.

Before the deciding heat Humbug was sent to the stable for not winning one heat in three. Kodiak and Princewood had a game struggle to win, but Kodiak was the strongest, speediest and steadiest apparently, and won the heat in 2:37¼, Princewood second. Electionetta was distanced. Everyone complimented Mr. Hinds on the able manner in which he piloted his colt to victory, for it was a well-earned one.

The next race was a dash of one and a quarter miles for pacers. There were five entries—Dave Benton, Mattie B., Zephyr, Loupe and Pascal.

Dave Benton led the five until they entered the back turn. Here he got mixed in his gait and almost came to a standstill before he got settled again. Mattie B. went to the front, followed by Loupe and Pascal, and the only one behind Dave was A. L. Hinds' sidewheeler, Zephyr. In this order they came under the wire. Time, 3:03½.

The trotting race, special, that was on the programme as a dash, was altered to a mile and repeat race. There were five entries—La Siesta's Ahanteeo, Sonoma Stock Farm's Princess, C. Baah's Pet, A. L. Hinds' Hera and W. I. Higgin's Erin.

The horses got a fair start. Princess, who had third position, went right around Abanteeo and took the pole from her on entering the first quarter; she kept going faster and faster, and was four lengths in advance of Ahanteeo and Pet at the quarter pole. At this point Pet seemed to let out a "few kinks," and captured second place and held it for a quarter of a mile. Erin was seen to go outside of Ahanteeo and passed Pet at the three-quarter pole. It was an exciting race down the homestretch between these two for second place, but Erin won by a length, being seven lengths behind Princess, who jogged under the wire in 2:22½. Ahanteeo and Hera, not being within eighty yards of the wire, were distanced, much to the surprise of their drivers.

A number of people were surprised at this sudden reversal of form on the part of Princess, but those who knew the particulars in regard to her condition were not surprised. Last Friday night Dr. Masoero was attending her until daylight. She was very sick when she started, and it was only by sheer pluck that she trotted. Since then she has been carefully nursed, and Mr. Crawfroth has been with her night and day. Shortly before this heat he had to cocaine her game leg. Every one thought she would not repeat in the same time, and a large number laid their money on Erin and Pet, but when the trio came out Princess took the lead and trotted to the quarter in 36½ seconds, the half in 1:10, the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:45, and the mile was made in 2:19¾. A high wind was blowing and the dust from the track was blinding; if it were not for these drawbacks she would have made a record of 2:18. Pet was second and Erin distanced.

The mare Princess will be sent to the Sonoma Stock Farm and bred. The probabilities are she will not be seen on the race track again; she is by Woolsey (brother to Sunol), out of Oakland Maid, 2:22.

Following are the summaries:

SUMMARIES.

Bay District Track, May 31.—First race—Three-year-old Encouragement; one and one-sixteenth miles dash.

FIRST DIVISION.

Thomas J. Wall Jr.'s gr f Sidlette, by Sidney, dam by Silver Threads..........J. Wall 1
O. A. Lowe's gr s, Bird Button, by Alex Button, dam Lillie..........Bigelow 2
P. Shafter's gr f Secret, by Secretary, dam by Rustic..........Shafter 3
J. W. Rea's br f Tiptinous, by Antinous, dam by G. M. Patchen Jr...........Bunch 4
O. Marchand's b f, by T. O., dam Baby..........Marchand 5
Time, 2:45.

SECOND DIVISION.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm's b c Moorzouk, by Sidney, dam by Sultan..........Shaner 1
P. W. Murphy's gr m Maud Alameda, by Gaviota, dam Mary O...........Trainer 2
B. E. Harris' br r Phantom, by Fordstan, dam by Abbotsford..........Lafferty 3
La Siesta Ranch's br f Willema, by Eros, dam by Brigadier..........Vioget 4
E. B. Jennings' s a Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam by Admiral..........Hughes 5
Time, 2:40¼.

Second race—Trotting, mile heats.

A. L. Hinds' b s by Kodiak by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fancy..........Hinds 3 2 1 1
L. J. Smith's bl g Princewood, by Dexter Prince, dam by Hawthorne..........Smith 1 3 3 2
C. Baab's b g Humbug, by son of Elector, dam not given..........Crow 4 4 1
C. A. Stockton's b m Electionetta, by Prince Albert, dam by G. M. Patchen Jr...........Cox 2 1 2 dis
E. P. Heald's bl m Molly Patten, by Whippleton, dam by Naubuc..........Thomas Smith 5 3 dis
E. B. Jenning's Alwood K, by Woodnut, dam by Admiral..........Hughes dis.
Time, 2:36¼, 2:33¾, 2:31¾, 2:37¼.

Third race—Special pacing, one and a quarter mile dash

G. W. Woodard's br m Mattie B. by Alex Button, dam by Don..........Bigelow 1
C. J. Cox's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks out of Lalla Rookh..........Wilson 2
La Siesta Ranch's b g Pascal, by Victor, by Don Victor..........Vioget 3
L. J. Smith's b s Dave Benton, by Tom Benton, dam Young Jenny..........L. J. Smith 4
A. L. Hind's b m Zephyr, by Antevolo, dam by Don Victor...Hinds 5
Time, 3:03½.

Fourth race—Trotting, mile and repeat.

Sonoma Stock Farm's gr m Princess, by Woolsey, dam by Speculation..........Crawfroth 1 1
C. Babb's g m Pet, by Orphan Boy, dam unknown..........Crow 3 2
W. I. Higgins' b g Erin, by Dexter Prince, dam untraced..........Higgins 2 d
La Siesta Ranch's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo, dam by Abbotsford..........W. Vioget dis
A. L. Hinds' b f filly Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Conductor..........Hinds dis
Time, 2:22¼, 2:19¾.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 1.

The attendance was an improvement in numbers over that of yesterday. The programme of the day was "bristling with novelties," not a contest for a mile being posted. There was a dash of one and one-eighth miles, a race of one and one-eighth mile heats; free-for-all pacing race, half-mile heats; one and one-sixteenth mile dash and a race for pacers one and one-sixteenth mile heats. What would Jim Eoff, Hiram Woodruff or Dan Mace say if they were to arise from their narrow graves and see such a programme?

The one and one-eighth mile dash which commenced the day's sport was the means of bringing out Antioch, by Antevolo, and Ahanteeo, by Anteeo, a grandson and granddaughter of Electioneer. Antioch had no trouble in winning this race in 2:45¾. Ahanteeo is a fine-looking mare that seems to improve in her speed every time she is driven, and before the fall races close will prove to be a valuable race mare. This week's work has done her a great deal of good

The second race was a special for 2:28 class, trotting, one and one-eighth mile heats. There were five contestants: James L., by Dexter Prince; Menlo Fallis, by Fallis; Jim C., by Tommy T; Neva, by Steinway, and Alex Button Jr., by Alex. Button.

Menlo Fallis in the pools in the first heat of the 2:28 trot sold at $25 to $20 on Alex Button, Jr., and $20 for a field. In starting, Neva, being a nervous mare, got frightened at the flag, and made a bad break. Alex Button, Jr., and Menlo Fallis cut out the pace. Jim C. passed the latter in the homestretch and came in second to Alex Button, Jr. James L. almost ran away with his driver, and for continually breaking was set back last. Neva never seemed to get over the fright she received at the beginning of the journey, and the distance flag dropped in her face. The time made was 2:46¾ for the mile and one-eighth; the mile in 2:28¾.

In the second heat, shortly after getting the word, the shaft of the sulky in which Menlo Fallis was hitched broke, so Alex. Button Jr. and Jim C. pursued the journey around the course without the favorite, and as they came under the wire Alex. Button Jr. was five lengths in advance of his contestant. Time, 2:45.

Leta May, by Antevolo, dam Steinola, by Steinway; second dam Phaceola, by Silverthreads; third dam the famous broodmare Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, etc.) was sent for a record. She is a very handsome pacing mare, and went to the quarter in 0:35½, the half in 1:10, and came home in 2:23½. Ed. Lafferty drove her well.

The next event was the half-mile dash for pacers. There were four contestants—Geraldine, by Mount Vernon; Our Dick, by Gibraltar; Tom Ryder, by Alex. Button Jr. and Belle Button, by Alex. Button.

Capt. Harris, at the half-mile pole, got them away as even as ever Jimmy Rowe started a quartette of baogtails. Geraldine took the lead and came the first quarter in thirty-one seconds, Tom Ryder second, Belle Button third, and Our Dick, the favorite, last. On coming down the homestretch the latter made two breaks, but Keating laid on the whip, and like a bullet from a rifle the son of Gibraltar seemed to fly to the front, and just as the leader, Geraldine, broke, he came in a neck in advance of Tom Ryder, Geraldine third and Belle Button fourth. Time, 1:05. A blanket could almost cover the four side-wheelers as they came under the wire.

The second heat was a representation of the other with the exception that Our Dick made no mistake and came in with Tom Ryder at his girth, Geraldine at his throat-latch and Belle Button at her wheel. Time, 1:04.

In the consolation race, distance one and one-sixteenth miles, there were six entries—Secret, Phantom, Alwood K., Willena, Tiptinous and Lady O. Secret was first choice in the betting, Phantom second. There was little time lost in scoring. Secret got the pole, and although at the first turn Tiptinous was alongside, she gradually gained on the son of Antinous and opened a gap of five lengths at the quarter-pole. Down the backstretch the struggle for second place became interesting, Tiptinous, Alwood K. and Lady O. alternating positions, with Phantom coming along steadily and Willena breaking frequently. At the half Lafferty, behind Phantom, made a splendid attempt to capture the gray Secret, and soon left the rest to battle for third position. At the head of the stretch Payne Shafter looked over his shoulder and saw the Phantom looming up behind him in dangerous proximity to his back. He spoke to his filly and she got down to business, and the contest to the wire became very interesting, but she had the best of the race at the drawgate and came in first by half a length, Lady O. third, Alwood K. fourth, Willena fifth and Tiptinous last. Time, 2:45.

In the last race, which was for pacers, there were three entries—Mattie B., Dave Benton and Pascal. Mattie B. was favorite. After the word was given Mattie B. broke, and, before she could get settled, Dave Benton, heavily hobbled with gorgeous pantalettes, took the lead and kept it all the way until near the half-mile pole, when one of the suspenders, which held up his "panties," snapped and he went up in the air to catch the flying end. Pascal went by him, and, although Dave did his level best, he could not overtake Pascal, who was ably handled by Vioget. Mattie B. was too far behind to be dangerous for first place, so Pascal came in a winner by three-lengths in front of her with Dave Benton four lengths further away. Time, 2:34½.

In the next heat Dave had stronger and better hobbles on. Mattie B. got away well on the outside. Pascal kept at her wheel, while Dave Benton was a splendid third. This was the prettiest heat of the meeting; for over half a mile the three kept abreast, and their positions did not change an inch. On rounding into the homestretch Pascal broke and Dave Benton followed his example. Mattie B. had the road to herself and came in under the wire in 2:33½. Dave Benton beat Pascal two lengths for second position.

In the last heat of this race Mattie B. won with ease; Pascal got second place and Dave Benton was last. Time, 2:36½.

SUMMARIES.

Bay District Track, Thursday, June 1, 1893.—Fourth day.—First race, free-for-all four-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles dash.

Thomas Wall Jr.'s br h Antioch, by Antevolo, dam by Mambrino Wilkes..........J. Wall 1
La Siesta Ranch's b m Abanteeo, by Anteeo, dam by Abbotsford..........Vioget 2
Time, 2:45¾.

Second race—Special, 2.28 class trotting, one and one-eighth mile heats.

G. W. Woodard's b s Alex. Button Jr., by Alex. Button, dam by John Nelson..........Bigelow 1 1
E. B. Jenning's ch g Jim C., by Tommy T., dam Queen..Hughes 3 2
Keating & Ottinger's b h Menlo Fallis, by Fallis, dam by Menlo..........Keating 2 dis
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Neva, by Steinway, dam Princess, by Administrator..........Lafferty dis
C. Archer's b g James L, by Dexter Prince, dam not stated..........A. Smith dis
Time, 2:46½, 2:45.

Against time to beat 2:35, pacing.

Leta May, br m, by Antevolo 7648, dam Steinola, by Steinway; second dam Phaceola, by Silverthreads; third dam Minnehaha, by Stevens' Bald Chief..........Lafferty 1
Time.......... 2
Time, 2:23½.

Third race—Special; free-for-all pacing. Half-mile heats.

Keating & Ottinger's b g, Our Dick, by Gibraltar, dam by Dave Hill Jr...........T. E. Keating 1 1
R. H. Newton's br g Tom Ryder, by Alex. Button, dam by Black Ralph..........Newton 2 2
B. F. Langford's b m Geraldine, by Mount Vernon, out of a thoroughbred mare..........David 3 3
G. W. Woodard's br m Belle Button, by Alex Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair..........Bigelow 4 4
Time, 1:05, 1:04.

Fourth race—Consolation, trotting, for three-year-olds. One and one-sixteenth mile dash.

P. J. Shafter's gr f Secret, by Secretary—by Rustic..........Shafter 1
B. E. Harris' br f Phantom, by Fordstan—by Abbotsford..........Lafferty 2
O. Marchand's b f Lady O., by T. O., out of Baby..........Marchand 3
E. B. Jennings' s s Alwood K., by Woodnut—by Admiral....Hughes 4
La Siesta Ranch's br f Willema, by Eros—by Brigadier..........Vioget 5
Vendome Stock Farm's br f Tiptinous, by Antinous—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr...........Bunch 6
Time, 2:45.

Fifth race—2:26 class, pacing, mile and repeat. One and one-sixteenth mile heats.

G. W. Woodward's br m Mattie B., by Alex. Button—by Don..........Bigelow 2 1 1
La Siesta Ranch's b g Pascal, by Victor—by Don Victor..........Viogct 1 3 2
L. J. Smith's b g Dave Benton, by Tom Benton, out of Young Jenny..........Smith 3 2 3
Time, 2:34½, 2:33½, 2:36½.

Goldsmith's String.

An excellent stable of San Mateo trotters, chiefly by that superbly-bred and popular sire Guy Wilkes (2:15¼), and his son; Sable Wilkes (2:18), which has made, age considered, a still better beginning as a sire, were wintered at the Goldsmith Farm in Orange County. This is probably the first experiment of wintering a stable of California trotters in the East, to have them ready to begin the campaign on Eastern tracks in the spring. John A. Goldsmith, who has them in charge, is now fitting them at the Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

All are reported to have wintered well, and are now in excellent condition for beginning the season's campaign. Of course, the spring is considered more backward anywhere in New York State, which is practically the same as in New England, than in Southern California, Kentucky, or other sections in the South. This is probably more than offset, however, by the fact that the entire stable is now well acclimated, consequently they are not likely to suffer from sickness, as has been so frequently the case with many of the best of the California trotters sent East at about this time in previous years.

It will be interesting to watch Goldsmith's stable and compare his results with Hickok's and others having quite nearly equally good material which has been wintered in California. Besides those belonging to Mr. Corbitt, Goldsmith now has in training a few which are the property of more Eastern stock farms. A very promising young mare and one of the best bred in his entire lot is a beautiful four-year-old filly named Siva, owned by Claireview Stock Farm. This filly was bred at San Mateo, but was foaled the property of Allen Farm, and was purchased by Claireview as a weanling. She is a sister to Rupee, with a pacing record of 2:11, and there is another brother at the Village Farm named Golden Gate which is also likely to be started this year.

Siva, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable Hayward, already in the great brood mare list, by Poscora Hayward (2:23½), son of Billy Hayward (2:31¾), by George M. Patchen Jr. (2:27), son of George M. Patchen (2:23½). Siva's second dam is Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and three others in 2:30), by The Moor (2:37). As the third dam is the great brood mare Gretchen (dam of Inca, 2:27, Romero, 2:19½, Del Sur, 2:24), by Mambrino Pilot, this pedigree is wonderfully rich in low records, great brood mares and successful sires, as well as the combination of blood lines.

While Siva has not heretofore had the advantage of experienced trainers, she took a three-year-old race record of 2:24½, and trotted trials in 2:20 or better. She has some valuable engagements for this season, such as the Spirit of the Times $21,000 stake, and though there are many entries for this, including Arion (2:10½) and several others with much lower records, there is no certainty as to which ones will start, and it would not be very strange if this young mare should be quite conspicuous on that occasion.

An Alcantara Story.

"Do you know how near Dr. Talbert came to selling Alcantara the fall after he was a yearling? You don't? Well, he only lacked $50 of selling him, or you might say giving him away," said the old colored groom who used to take care of Alcantara to a Kentucky newspaper man recently. "I had worked the colt a little with the halter, and one day when the Doctor came to me and asked me what I thought of him I told him that I believed he had the making of a great horse. The Doctor asked me if he wasn't worth $1,000. I said yes, that he ought not to sell him for less than $1,000. The Doctor then told me that some gentlemen would be out the next Saturday to see the colt, and that they had offered him $1,000, but if I said so he would hold out for $1,200. I didn't want him to sell the colt at all, so I told him that if I were him I wouldn't take a dollar less than $1,200. Sure enough, the men came, and after a great deal of dickering finally agreed to give the Doctor $1,150 for the colt. The Doctor held out for the $1,200 and the men went away without buying him. I got a good deal of abuse for that advice, as the colt didn't do very well until he was three years old. In the meantime the Doctor often said to me that he would have gotten a good price for the colt had I not insisted on holding out for $1,200. We began to work him the spring he was three years old, and one day the Doctor came out and saw the colt move a quarter on his half-mile track. He asked me how fast I thought he was going and I replied that he was going at forty clip. The Doctor didn't believe it, but the next week we took him over to Dr. Herr's mile track and he turned it nicely in 2:40 flat. The Doctor was the best-pleased man I ever saw, and turning to me he said, "I'll give you a season to him." But the horse was sold before I ever had a mare to breed. When I did get one, however, the Doctor let me breed her to Alcyone. He failed to get her with foal, and so I have nothing to show for saving Alcantara when he was about to be sacrificed."

CHARADE WINS THE METROPOLITAN.

First by Fivs Lengths Easily—A Bad Accidsnt—The Race and ths Winner.

New York, May 31.—Tbe second of the great handicaps of the year is over, and once more victory rests upon the hanner of an outsider, the hlack four-year-old colt Charade winning the Metropolitan st Morris Park to-day with amazing ease in the remarkable time of 1:52¼, which is very close to the record for a mile and a furlong. Charade's victory was hollow, his nearest opponent, His Highness, who was second, heing heaten five lengths. Illume was third, finishing at the saddle of bis relative, while Colonel North's imported gelding Iddesleigh wss a creditable fourth. The Pepper and La Tosca, first and second favorites, were badly heaten.

Ten thousand people enjoyed the sport. The Metropolitan was the race of the day, and there was much curiosity to see how St. Florian would handle 133 pounds and run over the hill. With Sir Arthur, Stockton, Leonawell and Nomad witbdrawn, sixteen horses faced Mr. Rowe. The Pepper was the favorite in the hetting at 4 to 1, witb La Tosca, Pessara, Illume, Picknicker and Charade the most sought after of the others. There was 15 to 1 against St. Florian and 12 to 1 against His Highness—remarkahle odds when one looks hack a year or so when they were among the hest horses in the land. The English horses were considered out of it, as 40 to 1 could he had sgainst Arthur and 100 to lagainst Iddesleigh.

John A. Morris went to the post to see one of the hest starts imsginahle, the entire field moving away as if hy one impulse. Picknicker, The Pepper, Pessara, Fidelio and St. Florian were first to show, Arturo and Loantaka heing last. Picknicker, St. Florian, Pessara, Charade, Iddlesleigh, The Pepper, La Tosca and His Highness ran on almost even terms up the hackstretch to the heginning of the hill, where Arturo, who ran like a wild horse in the ruck, fell. Breasting the hill Charade showed half a length hefore Picknicker, who was half a length in front of St. Florian, La Tosca, Pessara, His Highness and Iddlesleigh, while The Pepper was most prominent of the others, hut appeared to he beaten. Whea well into the stretch La Tosca took second place to Charade, and was running so well in hand that tbe issue appeared to lie hetween Mr. Lorillard's mare and the hlack four-year-old. Price, however, hegan to ride Iddlesleigh in the windmill style so popular across the water, and the hig chestnut gelding drew up to La Tosca, followed hy His Highness and Illume.

Pessara, St. Florian and Picknicker were hanging out signals of distress, and it was any odds that they would not he dangerous at the finish. Doggett looked around toward them, and keeping Charade well in hand, did not make his final move until a furlong from home, when Charade drew out with astonishing ease and cantered over the finishing line far in advance of his field. La Tosca stopped so suddenly at tbe last quarter pole tbat many thought she had hroken down, and the fight for second place .was hetween Iddlesleigh, His Hignness and Illume. The two sons of Ill Used, under the wbip, drew away from the Englishman, and in a furious drive His Highness was second by a scant half length, Overton riding a strong finish. Iddlesleigh was a most creditahle fourth, only a length away. Then came La Tosca, Pessara and Pickpocket, and they ran fast through the stretch in the order named. Picknicker was ninth, Monowai tenth, The Pepper eleventh and St. Florian fourteenth. There was quite a demonstration when Charade returned to the stand, and Doggett received an ovation. The boy modestly refused to sit in the floral horsesboe waiting for the winner, and fled to the jockeys' room.

The time for the race, 1:52¼, is very close to the best on record for the distance and explains the defeat of all the top-weights. It also makes His Highness a race horse once more, as he was conceding the winner no less than twenty-one pounds and the third horse thirty pounds. His Highness ran three ran races at Gravesend and lost them, displaying none of the courage and stamina for which he had been remarkahle as a two-year-old. To-day's race, however, restores the horse to the high pinnacle he occupied after he won tbe Futurity in 1890.

As for the winner, he was much the hest horse in the Metropolitan at the weight, 104 pounds heing no inpost for a colt that heat Tammany a mile last year at even weights. He ran some very good races this spring at Elizaheth, defeating some of the hest horses in training, and was on edge for the Metropolitan, the distance for which is more to his liking than a mile and a quarter. Charade is a hlack colt hy imp. Charaxus, out of Ada Belle. He is owned hy W. R. Jones, of Brooklyn, a hookmaker at all the prominent tracks. To-day's race was worth about $16,000 to the winner, $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to third.

Few of the spectators knew that Arthur had fallen on the hackstretch. When those who were near that part of the course reached the scene of the accident he was dead, having hroken his neck and his nigh foreleg just helow the shoulder. The jockey, Edwards, was conscious, hut could not stand, one of his legs heing hroken. The bone is broken above the ankle and again just helow the knee. Trainer Hadfield was greatly cast down by the death of his horse and the injury of the hoy. Arturo had been highly tried, ten pounds hetter than Iddesleigh, the other candidate, and he ran fourth, snd at 105 pounds he might have had a chance for the race.

Hadfield thought his horse would win, at any rate. Arturo ran in blinkers and Edwards did not appear to be ahle to stop him. He was last away from the post and the dust was very thick. He ran away with the hoy, and, running into the hunch of horses, fell and met his death.

Charade, the winner, whom we tipped to capture the Metropolitan as soon as the weights came out last February, is a hlack colt four years old, hy imp. Charaxus, dam Ada Belle, hy Eolus, therefore a hrother to that excellent performer, Ma Belle. As a two-year-old the colt won seven races out of twenty-nine starts. In 1892 he only won four races out of twenty-eight starts, defeating, however, the crack Tammany, Mars and other high-class horses. This season Charade has won nearly every race he has started in, heing defeated, though, in the Brooklyn Handicap. Charade helongs to W. R. Jones, commonly known as "Bill" Jones, and was bred hy Col. R. J. Hancock, of Ellerslie Stud, Virginia, who reared Eolus, St. Saviour, Ma Belle, Knight of Ellerslic and host af other good ones. Below will be found the tahulsted pedigree of Charade:

CHARADE, blk c (1889)

- Imp. Charaxus ...
  - Distin.....
    - Trumpeter, by Orlando
    - Daugbter of Hesperus
  - Sappbo .....
    - Klngston, by Venison
    - Sacrifice, by Voltaire
- Ada Belle.....
  - Eolus.....
    - Imp. Leamington, by Faugh-a-Ballagh
    - Fanuy Washington, by Revenue
  - Jennie Belle..
    - Imp. Hurrah, by Newminster
    - Lillie Belle, by Pat Malloy

4tb dam—Alta Vela, by Vandal.
5th dam—Imp. Filagree (dam of Fiddlesticks), by Stockwell.
6th dam—Exstacy, by Touchst'e
7th dam—Miss Wilfred, by Lottery.
8tb dam—Royal Oak's dam, by Smolensko.
9th dam—Lady Mary, by Bet.-ingbrough.
10th dam—By Highflyer.
11th dam—By Marske.
12th dam—By Regulus.
13tb dam—By Allworthy.
14th dam—By Bolton Sterling.
15th dam—Dairy Maid, by Bloody Buttocks.
16th dam—Bay Brocklesby, by Old Partner.
17tb dam—Brocklesby, by Greyhound.
18th dam—Brocklesby's Betty, by Curwen Bay Barb.
19tb dam—Miss Leedes' Hobby Mare, by Lister Turk.

It would indeed he odd if Charade, royally bred as he is, did not race. He traces direct to Touchstone on his sire's side of the house through Orlando, winner of the Derhy, and his sixth dam, Exstacy, was hy Touchstone also. Then Charade has two crosses of the great Blacklock (through Voltaire and Vandal), hesides Lexington, Leamington, Stockwell, Newminster, Trustee and other great strains. Charaxus, his sire, who was a good race horse and is a successful sire, was once offered to Peter Weher, formerly of Fordham, N. Y., now of Oakland, Cal., for $250, the young owner of Charaxus at that time (ahout 1885) being in sore financial straits.

Denver Racss.

Following will he found short accounts of the Denver races, which hegan last Tuesday. Next week we will print full descriptions of the various events at the Colorado metropolis:

Denver (Col.), May 30.—Fully 5,000 people were in attendance at the opening of the spring race meeting of the Overland Park Cluh to-day. Of the five races carded for decision two were trots, hoth of which were captured in straight heats hy the favorites, Charlie Baldwin and Brilliant. Six hookmakers were on hand to accommodate those who wished to wager.

The running races were decided on the inside course, which is seven furlongs in circumference, and of the three eventa one fell to the California division, one to the St. Louis contingent and one to the home talent. It was decidedly a California day, however. B. C. Holly had a horse entered in each of the ruuning races, and they were all favorites. Sympathetic's Last won the inaugural dash at six furlongs in 1:21. Al Watts was second and Lillie G. third.

Jim Lee was quoted at 3 to 5 when the betting opened for the second event. Narvaez got him off head and head with Rapatap, hut the Denver colt outfooted the Californian from start to finish and won hy two lengths from Jim Lee, who was as far in front of Poco Tempo, a stahle companion to Rapatap. The distance was covered in 50 seconds, excellent time for the track.

Revolver was a 6 to 5 favorite in the Decoration-day handicap. He carried 120 pounds, 19 pounds more than the next heaviest weighted starter, and finished second to Get There, who with 10 to 1 against him heat Revolver a length. Edgefield, a heavy-hacked tip, was third. Edward Blaser, a San Francisco race-follower, won heavily on Get There.

The Denver Association does not recognize the rulings of the Blood Horse Association, for Jockey Joe Narvaez was allowed to ride in three races. Narvaez is training and riding for B. C. Holly.

Denver, May 31.—Jockey Narvaez will not ride any more of B. C. Holly's horses, at least for some time to come. Narvaez has heen training and riding for Holly, hut to-day a telegram from T. H. Williams was received warning Holly not to give Narvaez a mount, as Narvaez has run away from Williams. The fact that Narvaez is harred hy Holly did not prevent him accepting a mount in the last race. He rode Boomerang, who was widely tipped as a sure winner, hut finished absolutely last, after running third to the stretch.

Before the races hegan, Long Time, a tbree-quarter thoroughbred trotter belonging to Gaston Barhee of this city, was sent against the six-mile record of 16 minutes and 53 seconds, held since 1889 by Satcllite. He was driven by his owner, and covered tbe distancc in 16 minutes and 8 seconds, heating the record 45 seconds. The sulky broke in the first mile or Long Time would have probably heaten 16 minutes. Long Time is a twelve-year-old gelding hy Jack Rowett, a thoroughhred stallion, out of an unnamed trotting mare hy War Eagle, also a thoroughhred. Barhee will send Long Time against the ten-mile record next week some time, after which he will take him to France to compete in the long-distance trots whicb are the rule there.

The six miles were trotted to-day with but one hreak, the first mile heing covered in 2:40 and the last in 2:46¼. The fact that a horse is made a favorite in a trotting event herc seems to insure its success. The favorites won both yesterday and to-day. Betsy Cotton and Mary Magdalene, both first choices, won with little effort. Green Hock, piloted by Wash King, captured the six-furlong selling race. He was backed from 2 to 1 to even money, and won as he pleased from the favorite, Viola Belle. Silverman was third. Time, 1:17¼.

Hal Fisher, the favorite, defeated Cactus Blossom, a rank outsider, hy a length in the first running race, while Blakemore, also a first choice, won as he pleased from Bob H. in the last event on the card.

Denver, (Colo.), June 1.—Tbc attendance at Overland Park grows smaller as the meeting progresses, and the greater part of the crowd only arrived after the trotting events had been decided. As usual the favorites, W. W. P. and Denver Medium, won the harness races in straight heats. The third race, at six furlongs for gallopers, witnessed a pretty contest between Bay Chester, Lucy Clark and A. C. Tucker. Bay Chester and Lucy Clark alternated in the lead to the stretch, when Tucker closed up. In a drive the rest of the way, Bay Chester, who had heen backed from 2 to 1 to 1 to 2, won by a length from Lucy Clark, who beat Tucker by a head.

Eleven horses started in the fourth, a selling affair, at nine-sixteenths of a mile. Hal Fisher won easily from Sam Jones, a 20 to 1 shot. Ben Harrisou was third.

B. C. Holly had hotb Steadfast and Green Hock entered in the last race of the day, seven and one-half furlongs. Each carried 112 pounds. They were coupled in the hetting and quoted at 1 to 10 at the post time. It was thought tbst the weight would stop Steadfast, and one or two books offered 10 to 1 against him. A stahle boy nsmed Whithy had the mount on Steadfast, and King was up on Green Hock. When the horses turned into the stretch Green Hock wss leading, hut was hard pressed by Spoon, who seemed ahout to heat Green Hock. Whithy went to work on Steadfast and the game little fellow came with a rush and just nipped Green Hock on the post. Green Hock lasted long enough, however, to heat Spoon out a half length for the place.

The class of the horses running bere may be judged from the fact that it took Steadfast, the winner, 1:45 to run the seven and one-half furlongs over a fast trsck.

Isinglass Won the Derby.

London, May 31.—The great Derhy race at Epsom was won by McCalmont's hay colt Isinglass. Isinglass is hy Isonomy, out of Deadlock. He won the 2,000 guineas at Newmarket this month. In the Derhy to-day, Rose's colt Ravenshury, by Isonomy, out of Penitent, was second, the Duke of Portland's bay colt Rsehurn, hy St. Simon, out of Mowerina, tbird. There were eleven starters.

In the great English racing event to-day at Epsom, unlike last year, when Sir Hugo won, with the odds of 40 to 1 against him in the hetting, the winner this year wss the favorite, the hetting heing 9 to 4 in his favor. On Rose's Ravenshury the hetting was 25 to 1 against and 20 to 1 against the Duke of Portland's Raehurn, 14 to 1 against Irish Wake, 17 to 1 sgainst William, 20 to 1 against Dame President, 28 to 1 sgainst Son of a Gun, and 100 to 1 against Royal Harry, Lord William, Quickly Wise and Peppercorn.

The hetting for place was 6 to 1 on Isinglass, 7 to 1 against Ravenshury, even money against Raehurn, 5 to 1 against William, 7 to 4 against Irish Wake, 4 to 1 against Dame President and Son of a Gun, 10 to 1 against Royal Harry, Lord William, Quickly Wise and Peppercorn. Isinglass won hy one length and a balf, Ravenshury two lengths ahead of Raeburn.

It was exactly 3:10 when the flag fell to a good start. Lord William dashed to the front and set the pace, followed hy Royal Harry, Raehurn, William and Irish Wake, running in a hnnch close up, followed by Son of a Gun, Peppercorn and Isinglass. Behind the last three named was Ravensbury, with Dame President last. Before reaching Sherwood's Lord William drew clear of the hunch which had heen running him ciosely.

Here the other horses also changed positions, William being first hehind Lord William, followed hy Quickly Wise, Peppercorn and Royal Harry, running nearly on equal terms, while hehind them came Raehurn, Son of a Gun and Dame President, with Isinglass, the favorite, and Ravenshury hringing up the rear.

At the mile post Lord William was heing ridden hard, but was still in front. When this point was reached, however, Isinglass, who had been given his head, had come through the ruck and was running second, William third, Raehurn fourth, Irish Wake, Royal Harry, Quickly Wise and Peppercorn in a hunch. Son of a Gun had fallen hack and was bringing up the rear.

When the last hilltop was reached Lord William fell hack, heaten. Meantime William had passed Isinglass, as had also Raeburn, and William was in front, Isinglass third, followed hy Royal Harry, Irish Wake, Peppercorn and Son of a Gun in a bunch, Quickly Wise and Lord William at the tail of the race.

As they came into the straight Isinglass was running on the inside, and went to the front, closely followed by Raeburn, Royal Harry, Peppercorn and Ravenshury. When the distance post was reached Ravensbury had passed Royal Harry and Peppercorn and was running third. Coming on, Ravensbury gradually overhauled and passed Raeburn, hut could not get near Isinglass, who was making a beautiful race.

The others were running in this order: Peppercorn, Quickly Wise, Royal Harry, Irisb Wake, Son of a Gun, Dame President and William.

Lord William's saddle girth broke, and the jockey, Mullen, was thrown. This, of course, put Lord William out of the running. Isinglass maintained the lead from Ravensbury, and coming on, won the race by one lengtb and a half. There were two lengths between Ravensbury and Raehurn. Time, 2:33.

Rancho del Paso Ysarling Sals.

New York, June 1.—A draft of colts and fillies from J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso stud were sold under the hammer in the paddock at Morris Park to-day. Among the lot were fifteen colts, the get of Salvator. One hundred and fifty head are to be disposed in all. Thc sale will continue for two days. A cbestnut colt hy Salvator-Ethel was purchased by Matt Byrnes for $5,750. Another of the same color by Salvator-Chimera was also bid in by Matt Byrnes for $6,250.

The details of the salc follow:

Chestnut filly, by Sir Modred—Abra; W. A. Herbert	$ 400
Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred—Allaunh; P. J. Dwyer	1,000
Brown filly, by Fresno—Alvoa; T. B. Doswell	300
Bay colt, by Joe Daniels—Altitude; R. Smith	300
Chestnut filly, by Salvator—Aurelia; E. Walsh	4,500
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Bas Bleu; A. Walsh	400
Bay colt, by Alexander—Bonlfy; John Filbert	750
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Bella B; F. Eshest	1,500
Bay filly, by Darebin—Beslo Peyton; James Reedey	200
Bay colt, by Sir Modred—Bluhesome; J. B. Coleman	900
Chestnut filly, by Hidalgo—Bonnie Kate; Burbridge Bros.	450
Bay colt, by Darebin—Bonnie Leaf; Gideon & Daly	800
Black colt, by Hidalgo—Cachuca; E. Doswell	450
Chestnut colt, by St. Blaise—Carina; Charles Fleischman	3,600
Brown filly, by Hidalgo—Carissima; Matt Byrnes	700
Chestnut colt, by Tyrant—Cheerful; J. S. Walsh	400
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Chimera; Matt Byrnes	6,250
Chestnut colt, by Kyrle Daly—Chiquita; A. Lakeland	500
Bay filly, by Tyrant—Cleo; A. Jones	600
Brown colt, by Darebin—Cuvama; Matt Byrnes	500
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Daruna	2,200
Bay colt, by Salvator—Electra; C. Littlefield Jr.	2,100
Chestnut filly, by Salvator—Electricity; A. J. Hyman	2,100
Chestnut filly, by Tyrant—Elizabeth; J. D. Doswell	350
Chestnut filly, by Salvator—Ethel; Matt Byrnes	3,750
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Explosion; Matt Byrnes	1,500
Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred—Faux Pas; A. Lakeland	2,500
Chestnut colt, by Hidalgo—Felicity; F. Ring	700

The Meadville kite track was entirely submerged dur[ing] the recent heavy rains in Pennsylvania:

Oregon State Fair Grounds.

Tbe Salem Statesman says: Should this good weather continue, the State Fair grounds near this city will soon be a very busy place, for, in addition to the work of building a new track, grandstand and other buildings, there will be more horses in training there than any previous season. The preliminary work of improving consisted in tearing down the old grandstand, which has been a disgrace to the State for many years. The old judges' stand is still looming up as of yore, but it will soon give way to make room for a modern grandstand of ample size and modern design so situated that the spectators will obtain a good view of the entire track without the discombture of sitting with their faces toward the setting sun. The new track will be a regulation affair and will receive its first trial during the four days' summer meeting of the Oregon Breeders' and Speed Association in July. Workmen are now engaged in fencing it, and as soon as the weather will allow, the work of laying out and grading the course will be commenced.

The old track is rather hard now, due to the incessant wet weather, followed by bright, warm sun rays that are baking it, so that a sprinkler will be needed soon. The rain has kept many horses from being worked, and some of them will not be ready to follow the circuit in the Spring. From now on, however, the track will be in almost constant use.

Wm. Bright is confining a good deal of his attention to the bay stallion, Rosemon 5256, by Belmont, dam Seagull, by Strathmore. Rosemon is full sister to Riverbond, who has a trotting record of 2:30¾, but has been put to pacing and shows great promise in that gait.

Bright is also working Loyal, a yearling bay colt, sired by Rosemon, and owned by Wm. Staiger, of this city; an Oneco brown two-year-old, out of a mare by Black Stranger, the property of George Savage, and Abbie, a two-year-old filly, by Rockwood, out of a thoroughbred mare, which is also the property of Geo. Savage.

Nelleen Steele, formerly of Independence, is developing two trotters—Rickreal, ch g, 5, by Napa, dam by Rockwood, and Maud, b f, 2, by Rockwood.

S. A. Crowell has his sorrell stallion, Pilot Lemont, whose record as a five-year-old is 2:21¾. This horse is by Lemont and is the sire of two very nice colts, owned by Crowell.

B. O. VanBokkelen has the largest string on the grounds. Some of his wards will be occupying attention before the season is over.

Occupying the best and handsomest stall is the favorite, Holmdel, race record 2:18¾, by Hermes, dam Truelove, by Peacemaker. This stallion is regarded as one of the best horses ever brought to Oregon, and he has not reached his limit. He has been driven a half in 1:04½, making the last quarter in 0:31. Other horses in Van's string are:

Minnie K., b m, pacer, race record half-mile track, 2:18¾, by Billy Cove, dam by Tip Cranston; owned by Dr. John Reynolds.

Addie R., b f, 2, pacer, by Adirondack, dam by Rockwood; owned by Jay C. Smith.

Daisy D., br f, 3, by Oneco, dam by Woodbury, two-year-old record, 2:59¾; owned by G. W. Davis and entered in several valuable stakes.

Walter, gr g, record 2:28, by Royal Fearnaught, dam by Pilot Medium; owned by Jasper Hoisington, of Seattle.

Kenwood Maid, ch f, 2, by Celtic, dam Nellie, by Italian Chief; owned by Claggett & Hatch.

Skipmont, br f, 2, by Altamont, dam by Vermont; owned by Dr. J. Reynolds.

Tim Flaherty, b g, 3, pacer, by Dick Flaherty, dam unknown; owned by A. T. VanDeVanter, of Kent, Washington.

Oliver Goldsmith, blk g, pacer, by Alden Goldsmith, dam by Swigert; owned by E. S. Lamport.

Little Rock, b g, 3, pacer, by Rockwood, dam by Red Buck; owned by James Sykes.

Golden Wilkes, ch s, 5, by Judge Kyle; owned by R. Mobly.

Robert D. 14498, br s, 4, by Senator N.; owned by F. N. Derby.

Cazmo, br s, by Altamont, dam Timosa, by Almont Rattler; owned by Thomas Howe, of Mt. Angel.

Celtic, ch s, by Gen. Grant, dam Lady Fellows, half-mile track record, 2:50½; owned by Claggett & Hatch.

J. W. Phillips has two runners which he is working. One is Sunday Lewis, br g, 3, and tbe otber is Jim Lotan, ch g, 3, by St. Paul, dam Why Not.

Rosemary, b, 9, 3, by Rosemon, dam by Inauguration; owned by J. H. Daniels.

Kuitan, yearling colt, pacer, by Noonday, dam Minnie K.; owned by Dr. J. Reynolds.

Celitician, b g 2, by Celtic, dam by Don Cossack; owned by Claggett & Hatch.

Nellie R., b m, by Dawn F., dam by Inauguration; owned by J. J. Haskins of Independence.

Holmdella, yearling filly, by Holmdel, dam Fanny, by Buchanan; owned by A. T. Van De Vanter, of Kent, Wash. Van says this one will trot in 2:30 this year.

Corwin, blk s, 2, by Director Jr., dam by Altamont; owned by Henry Fletcher.

Two yearlings by Celtic, complete this stable, one having Nellie for its dam, by Italian Chief, and the other Mary K., by Ira Wilkes; owned by Claggett & Hatch.

Craven & Galbraith are quartered on the track witb a string of runners. One of their best horses is Patsy O'Neil, by Sam Stevenson. Patsy is an old favorite on the Salem race track.

They have also Hello, by Shannon. Hello is also a general favorite, but was unable to run here last fall, by reason of injuries sustained in Montana last summer where he made some big winnings.

Valley Forge, by Woodbury, dam Novice, is also in their string.

Manetta, by St. Paul, dam by Woodbury, is anotber promising animal in their stable.

Eva Eggleston, b f, 2, by Big Bruse, dam Nellie Alcorn; owned by Galbraith.

Lida M., b f, 3, by Doctor, dam Liza Jane; owned by Thomas Kay.

Glen M., by a Dr. Lindsey horse; owned by Jasper Minto.

Nellie Bly, the brown eight-year-old, owned by Bert Bostick, was received yesterday by Galbraith, and will be worked.

C. Nash is working his two-year-old sorrel, Oregon Belle, by Woodbury, dam by St. Paul.

James Foster is training Billy Ayres, a three-year-old runner, by Connor, out of Lulu Riggs. He has also Connor, a sorrel stallion, by Norfolk.

Sale of the McGrathiana Yearlings.

Tattersall's Sale Repository was crowded with turfmen and lovers of horse flesh last night, who were attracted there by the sale of the consignment of McGrathiana thoroughbred yearlings. The sale of the McGrathiana youngsters, the property of Mr. Milton Young of Lexington, Ky., is always one of the most important of the year. The youngsters that entered the ring last night were a fine lot, and, as a rule, brought good prices and their values, says the Daily America of May 23d.

Mr. William Easton accomplished a good piece of work in disposing of fifty head of horses in less than two hours. He didn't allow the bidding to flag one minute, bringing down his hammer promptly whenever there appeared a tendency among the purchasers to pause, and yet getting all there was out of the bidders.

The average, $1,409, shows that the yearlings were of a high class, yet this would have been greater had it not been fore three or four which fell before the general run in appearance, and were knocked down for less than $500. The horses, however, that brought less than four figures, were in the minority.

A chestnut colt, full brother to Dr. Rice, by Onandaga—Bonnie Lee, a clean-limbed, racy-looking colt with rare muscular development and a game head, brought the top price, $7,000. Dave Johnson was the buyer.

Among those present were James R. Keene, William Lakeland, Colonel Hall, J. J. Carroll, J. B. Haggin, J. Shields, Charles Oxx, R. G. Clarke, J. W. Rogers, Colonel James E. Pepper, F. McCabe, Dr. Street, ex-Mayor Grant, E. A. Buck, D. T. Pulsifer, Matt Allen, Matt Byrnes, Fred Eshner, W. L. Harmersly, C. J. Enright, J. A. Gray, H. K. Vingut, John Daly, Dave Gideon, J. B. Coleman, Hugh Jones, Phil Dwyer, George Forbes, Dave Johnson, Louis Stuart, George Baumann, Johnny Campbell, W. C. Daly, Colonel T. P. Ochiltree, Samuel Rorke, Al Powell, Ridge Levien, Billy Barrett, Henry Schultz, Charles Boyle, J. Croker, J. Flanders and Green B. Morris. Summary:

Chestnut colt, Onondaga—Elsinore, by imp. Buckden; Eugene Leigh	$ 3,500
Chestnut filly, Hanover—Spinaway, by imp. Leamington; Eugene Leigh	3,500
Chestnut filly, Hanover—Wanda, by imp. Mortemer; G. W. Coulter	1,500
Chestnut filly, Hanover—Perhaps, by imp. Australian; G. W. Coulter	2,000
Chestnut filly, Onondaga—Black Maria, by imp. Bonnie Scotland: G. W. Coulter	1,200
Chestnut colt, Hanover—Ada Ban, by imp. King Ban; C. J. Enright	1,100
Chestnut colt, imp. Rayon d'Or—Almera, by Springbok; Eugene Leigh	2,600
Bay colt, imp. Rayon d'Or—Maurine, by imp. Mortemer: W. Barrick	1,800
Bay colt, Hanover—Vera, by King Alfonso: J. R. Keene	2,600
Bay colt, Hanover—Ella Pinkerton, by Longfellow: Green B. Morris	3,000
Brown colt, Duke of Montrose—Patti, by imp. Billet; J. Ruppert Jr	2,100
Chestnut colt, Onondaga—Bonnie Lee, by imp. Glengarry: David Johnson	7,000
Chestnut filly, Hanover—Lida Stanhope, by Waverly: W. H. Laudner	1,450
Bay colt, Strathmore—Beatrice, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Eugene Leigh	2,000
Chestnut colt, imp. St. Blaise—Bahama, by imp. Mortemer; J. Ruppert Jr	2,000
Black filly, Hanover—Keepsake, by Onondaga; G. W. Coulter	1,700
Chestnut filly, Onondaga—Kempie, by St. Martin; L. Place	1,600
Bay colt, imp. Hopeful—Florio, by Virgil; P. J. Keane	1,500
Bay filly, imp. Woodlands—Hope, by Onondaga; Chelsea Stables	1,200
Chestnut filly, Strathmore—Zelica, by Virgil; G. Strauss, S. Strauss	700
Chestnut filly, Hanover—Gleam, by imp. Glenelg; G. W. Coulter	1,400
Bay colt, Bob Miles—Sonora, by King Alfonso; H. Stull	800
Brown filly, Strathmore—Barbary, by imp. Bonnie Scotland: Charles Oxx	900
Bay filly, Strathmore—Skylight, by Jack Malone; Eugene Leigh	1,400
Bay colt, Strathmore—Gladiola, by imp. Glengarry; E. Railey	1,000
Bay colt, imp. Woodlands—Ella Hankins, by Gilroy; W. Hamersly	1,000
Bay colt, Onondaga—Glenola, by imp. Glenelg; W. M. Barrick	1,550
Bay filly, Favor—Delphine, by imp. Mortemer; C. J. Enright	1,300
Chestnut colt, Hanover—Margerine, by Algerine: A. Slofel	650
Bay colt, Onondaga—Maria D., by Lisbon: L. J. Rose	1,000
Bay colt, Duke of Montrose—Minnehaha Belle, by Bullion: C. F Saunders	1,250
Bay colt, Fawn—La Juive, by imp. Mortemer; A. Garson	700
Chestnut colt, Macduff—Mamie Hunt, by Frogtown; J. Croker	700
Black filly, Hanover—Kelp, by imp. Strachino; W. O. McDonough	1,300
Chestnut colt, Onondaga—Corinne Sprague, by imp. Buckden; W. H. Landerman	800
Bay filly, Tremont—Althea, by Monarchist; Chelsea Stable	1,000
Bay colt, Favor—imp. Consuelo, by Springfield; L. J. Rose	800
Chestnut colt, Macduff—Bessie Hinkle, by imp. Buckden; Glen Island Stable	600
Chestnut filly, Hanover—May Lady, by Erdenheim or Reform; A. Slofel	850
Chestnut filly, Strathmore—imp. Zuleika, by Scottish Chief; Hawthorne Stable	900
Chestnut filly, Fonso—Zingara, by Tom Bowling; F. D. Weir	450
Bay filly, Macduff—Vivacity, by Virgil; W. D. Barrick	1,100
Bay colt, Favor—Baylight, by imp. Rayon d'Or; G. Strauss	400
Chestnut colt, Faustus—imp. Kingcup, by Kingcraft: F. D. Wier	350
Brown colt, imp. Kantaka—Bonnie Lou, by Enquirer; Meadowthorpe Stud	950
Chestnut filly, Onondaga—Matagorda, by imp. Glengarry: L. J. Rose	650
Chestnut colt, Onondaga—Adventure, by Daniel Boone; A. Slofee	450
Chestnut filly, Hanover—Golden Reel, by imp. Rayon d'Or; F. D. Weir	500
Bay colt, Fonso—Medgar, by Sensation; Eugene Leigh	700
Chestnut colt, imp. Rayon d'Or—imp. Arabella, by Dutch Skater; C. E. Railey	800
Total for fifty head	$70,450
Average per head	1,409

Sale of the Runnymede Yearlings.

Fifty-eight thoroughbred yearlings, the produce of the Runnymede Stud, and all but two of them the property of Messrs. Clay & Woodford of Paris, Ky., were sold at auction last night by Manager William Easton at Tattersalls, Fifty-fifth Street and Seventh Avenue, says the New York Times of May 24th. The prices brought were satisfactory and the average excellent. The total amount realized on the sale was $65,750, the average per head being $1,133.62.

Chestnut colt (full brother to Buddhist), by Hindoo—Emma Hanley, by Buckden; Meadowthorpe Stud	$2,100
Bay colt (full brother to Heathen), by Hindoo—Jennie Blue, by Billett: P. Meaney	500
Chestnut colt (full brother to Sallie McClelland and Indigo), by Hindoo—Red and Blue, by Alarm: Meadowthorpe Stud	2,600
Chestnut filly, by Hindoo—Pure Rye, by Billet; Meadowthorpe Stud	1,600
Black filly (half sister to Sir Dixon), by Hindoo—Jaconet, by Leamington; Meadowthorpe Stud	2,550
Chestnut filly, by Hindoo—Mary P., by Pat Malloy; Gideon & Daly	1,000
Bay colt, by Sir Dixon—Miss Annie, by Virgil; J. Rowe	1,000
Chestnut colt, by Sir Dixie—Mattie Amelia, by King Alfonso; E. Leigh	2,100
Brown filly, by Sir Dixon—Belle Palmer, by Bonnie Scotland; E. Kelly	1,000
Brown filly, by Sir Dixon—Mercedes, by Melbourne Jr.; Gideon & Daly	1,800
Bay filly, by Sir Dixon—Faro Girl, by King Faro; C. Boyle	800
Bay colt, by Hindoo—Alga, by Onondaga; L. J. Rose, California	1,600
Bay colt, by Hindoo—Brenda, by King Alfonso: Meadowthorpe Stud	1,500
Bay colt, by Hindoo—Cherry Blossom, by Powhattan; Gideon & Daly	1,000
Brown filly (full sister to Mabel Glenn), by Hindoo—Calphurnia, by Julius; L. J. Rose, California	1,300
Bay filly, by Hindoo—Patrella, by Pat Molloy; L. & G. Straus	600
Chestnut filly, by Hindoo—Juanita, by Wanderer; J. Bowen, Paris, Ky	1,200
Bay colt, by Sir Dixon—Repeat, by Virgil; W. M. Barrick	1,000
Bay colt, by Leonatus—Belle of Runnymede, by Billet; E. Leigh	500
Brown filly (full sister to Merry Monarch), by Hindoo—Brambaletta, by Bonnie Scotland; Gideon & Daly	2,100
Chestnut filly, by Hindoo—Dione, by Mortemer; J. Bowen, Paris, Ky	1,500
Chestnut filly, by Hindoo—Roselle, by Rosicrucian; Meadowthorpe Stud	1,300
Chestnut colt, by Hindoo—Amy Davenport, by Leonatus; J. Bowen, Paris, Ky	800
Brown colt, by Hindoo—Kissengen, by Kingcraft; L. & G. Straus	700
Brown colt, by Hindoo—Francesca, by Leamington; Meadowthorpe Stud	1,600
Chestnut filly, by Hindoo—Kate Claxton, by Billet; L. & G. Straus	750
Bay filly, by Hindoo—Corinne, by Glengarry; L. & G. Straus	500
Brown filly, by Hindoo-Rosa Vertner, by Glenelg: L. & G. Straus	400
Bay colt, by Fonso—Fay, by Sensation; L. & G. Straus	1,300
Black colt, by Fonso—Pretense, by Glenelg: J. Bowen, Paris, Ky	1,300
Bay colt (half brother to Lepanto) by St. Blaise—Leightonia, by Favonius; J. Ruppert, Jr	1900
Bay filly by Leonatus—Bridlemere by Billet: L. & G. Straus	400
Brown filly, by Argyle—Garnet by Flood; L. & G. Straus	400
Bay filly, by Sir Dixon—Villette by Virgil: L. & G. Straus	500
Bay colt, by Hindoo—Miss Used by The Ill Used; Meadowthorpe Stud	1,000
Bay colt, by Hindoo—Alpena, by King Alfonso, L. & G. Straus	700
Bay filly, by Hindoo—Theckla, by Billet: Excelsior Stable	600
Chestnut filly, by Onondaga—Weisbaden, by Baden Baden; L. & G. Straus	500
Brown filly, by Argyle—Lady Elizabeth, by Flood; L. L. Rose	700
Brown colt, by Hindoo—Morgan Girl, by John Morgan; L. & G. Straus	1,100
Bay colt, by Leonatus—Marian, by Billet; L. & G. Straus	400
Chestnut filly, by Sir Dixon—Retreat, by Virgil; Meadowthorpe Stud	850
Bay filly, by Bersan—La Favorita, by Planet; Warm Springs Stable	350
Black filly, by Sir Dixon—Miss Moore, by Falsetto; Meadowthorpe Stud	750
Bay filly, by Sir Dixon—Vassar, by Virgil; F. Ireland	1,000
Bay filly, by Hindoo—Dreamland, by Billet; Meadowthorpe Stud	750
Gray colt, by Sir Dixon—Gammacita, by John Morgan; L. & G. Straus	600
Bay colt, by Leonatus—Bastante, by Bramble; L. &. G. Straus	400
Chestnut colt, by Sir Dixon—Virgie D., by Virgil; L. & G. Straus	600
Black colt, by Sir Dixon—Vie, by Virgil: H. B. Durham	700
Chestnut filly, by Fonso—Emily Coster, by Daniel Boone; Warm Springs Stable	200
Bay filly, by Hindoo or Sir Dixon—Sabina, by Lexington; J. J. Carroll	400
Bay filly, by Sir Dixon—The Widow, by Hindoo; Meadowthorpe Stud	550
Bay filly, by Sir Dixon—Nannie McDowell, by Leamington; J. Bowen, Paris, Ky	500
Chestnut filly, by Fonso—Planetarium, by Planet; J. Bowen, Paris, Ky	1,000
Chestnut colt, by Fonso—Saraband, by Monarchist; J. Meaney	650
Bay filly, by Hindoo—Miss Eppie, by Billet	
Bay filly by Hindoo—Mecca, by Billet; Meadowthorpe Stud	400

It will be observed that L. J. Rose is going back on the turf again in good style, as he purchased three of the Runnymede youngsters.

Sale of Yearling Thoroughbreds.

A sale of thoroughbred yearlings, the property of tbe Kennessaw Stud and W. G. Armstrong, took place in the paddock at the Gravesend track at noon yesterday (May 22d.) Bidding was not at all of a spirited nature, and low prices prevailed. The highest price for a single horse was $1,050, from a man named Clark. This was paid for a chestnut colt by Bishop—imp. Malibran. Result of the sale follows:

PROPERTY OF KENNESAW STUD.

Bay colt, by Bishop—Summer Rose; J. M. Clark	$ 400
Bay colt, by Bishop—Pearlash; S. D. Bruce	200
Bay colt, by Bishop—Kennebec: P. J. Dwyer & Son	600
Bay colt, by Bishop—Marcola; P. J. Dwyer & Son	650
Chestnut colt, by Bishop—imp. Malibran; Mr. Clark	1,050
Bay filly, by Bishop—imp. Dublin Belle; E. Leigh	750
Bay filly, by Bishop—Virelin; E. Leigh	700
Bay filly, by Bishop—Mountain Range; E. Leigh	900
Chestnut filly, by Bishop—Parena; M. Wolff	400
Bay filly, by Bishop—Cliffie Chapman; E. Leigh	150

PROPERTY OF W. G. ARMSTRONG.

Chestnut colt, by Hi Ban—What Is It; J. M. Clark	125
Bay colt, by Hi Ban—Kindness; Warmspring Stable	125
Chestnut colt, by Blue Day—Frieds; Warmspring Stable	105
Chestnut colt, by Hi Ban—Refraction; J. Dyer	500
Muldoon, b g, 3, by Regent—Sadie; F. Kelly	100
Debourge, b c, by Penton—Forest Belle; H. O. Bernard	130

Grand Circuit Trotting Dates.

Rochester, N. Y., May 24, 1893.—Tbe stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit met here to-day and arranged the programme for the annual meetings. The following resolutions, which are of great interest to horsemen, were adopted:

Resolved, Tbat the meetings of tbe circuit be trotted under the rules of the National Trotting Association as they stand unless specified to the contrary by any member.

Resolved, That the Grand Circuit oppose the present distance rule as inimical to trotting sport, an unjust hardship to patrons of the turf who pay entrance money, detrimental to tbe business of the associations, productive of tame racing, thereby depriving the public who pay at the gate of spirited and exciting contests among good fields of horses—in short, bad at all points and a most unwise movement.

Resolved, Tbat tbe managers of any association desiring shorter distances may have tbem by advertising a special clause in the programme, but that we regard it as unjust and arbitrary to change the rule, making it necessary for associations opposing the change to insert a special condition in their programme.

Resolved, That we deprecate the recognition of tincup records and favor a rule making it necessary that horses to obtain records must be entered in class or stake races, and obtain them in legitimate racing contests.

Governor Bulkeley, of Connecticut; W. B. Fasig, of New York; George W. Archer, of Rochester, and C. J. Smith, of Buffalo, are members of the committee to carry out the resolutions.

The dates for the meetings this year and the prize money offered by each club follow:

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10 to 14	$36,000
Detroit, Mich., July 17 to 21	50,000
Cleveland, Ohio, July 24 to 29	52,000
Buffalo, N. Y., August 1 to 11	95,000
Rochester, N. Y., August 14 to 18	32,000
Springfield, Mass., August 22 to 25	25,000
Hartford, Conn., August 28 to September 1	40,000
New York City, September 4 to 9	40,000
Philadelphia, Pa., September 11 to 15	25,000
Total	$375,000

Montana State Fair.

No movement has yet heen made toward insuring the Montana State Fair Association against loss in case a race meeting in held in Helena this summer. The directors announced some time ago that unless the merchants and business men of Helena, made up what would he equivalent to the amount the association lost last year there would he no race meeting this year. The loss at the last meeting was ahout $1,800, and this in spite of the fact that the pool privileges hrought the association something over $6,000 in the way of commissions. The purses hoth for running and trotting races were large enough to justify the best class of horses in striving for them, and the premiums given to exhihitors at the fair helped swell the expenses to large propsrtions. This year there will he no fair even if there should he a race meeting. It was decided to make that announcement in ample time to save intending exhihitors the lahor and expense of preparing for it. With this outlay cut off the chances of the association's income running hehind its expenses this year will he materially redneed. Still the expenses will he heavy, with good-sized purses and the numher of employes it is necessary to have ahout the grounds. The directors feel that they have run the association as far into deht as they think they sre justified. The losses of the past few years have amounted in the aggregate to ahout $6,000. While it is possible the association might come through another meeting [without increasing its deht, yet it is a risk the directors do not care to take. With a guarantee from the merchants and husiness men sufficient to cover any possible loss, it would not he too late even now to get up a week of creditahle racing, as the dates have heen assigned Helena, and the horses and their owners would he just as well off hy spending that time here as they would be if they were forced to remain idle. The directors do not care to he misunderstood in the matter. There must he sufficient subscrihed to cover a loss not exceeding that of last year. What is more, if with the receipts and suhscriptions there should he enough to pay all expenses, and something left over, the remainder will be applied toward liquidating the present indebtedness.

A direct intimation has heen received from Anaconda to the effect that that city stood ready to take up and fill the dates assigned to Helens, in case it should he decided to have no race meeting here. In other words Anaconda, which practically hegins the circuit, will, in such an event, end it also. This would give Anaconda shout three weeks of racing, while Helena has none. Many people, including those who take no special interest in horse racing, think it would he an unfortunate thing that Helena should go without that sport this year. They regard it as douhly unfortunate that Anaconda should fill in the gap left vacant by Helena's failure to have a meeting.

A prominent member of the Montana State Fair, speaking of the matter, says: "If patriotic motives will not indnce the merchants and other people to subscribe the amount needed, then husiness reasons may. A meeting hrings to the city hundreds of horsemen and others who are interested in racing. It means so much expended for each man and so much for the supplies which sre necessary for the horses. The greater part, if not all the amount subscrihed, and perhaps even more, comes hack through the various channels and is put in circulation right among our own people. That is the husiness view of it. Now for the patrotic view. Helena has never misesd a fall meeting in twenty-eight years. There could he no worse time to hegin than now. By the time the date assigned for the Helena meeting arrives there will very likely he a numher of officers and soldiers located at Fort Harrison. No class of people enjoy horse racing more than the soldiers. Times may not he as brisk as one might wish, hut Helena is in just as good a position as any city and a much better position than most of them. It seems to me the results would more than justify the amount asked to he subscrihed."—Helena Independent.

At the Willows Race Track.

The sporting editor of the Journal visited the race track this morning, and in company with James Sullivan, the veteran horseman, who is in charge, took a look at the surroundings.

Sullivan has ahout twenty head in his string, the most promising of which are: A four-year-old Almont Patchen sorrel gelding, Surprise, the property of J. R. Troxel, bought from Governor Stanford; he has no record and he will be a candidate for the 2:31 pace throughout the northern circuit. Also, a four-year-old bay mare, Tilly Hooper, with a pacing record of 2:36 as a three-year-old, sired by Brigadier, out of a Belmont mare, the property of the same gentleman. Also, a hay filly, full sister to Tillie Hooper, three-year-old, without a record. Bay mare, four-year-old, hy Almont, can show a 2:30 gait, owned hy Joe Manor, of Williams, Colusa county. An Almont four-year-old sorrel mare, the property of Hon. John Boggs. Black mare, Bessie H., owned hy A. B. Aitkin, of Corning, with a pacing record made on the northern circuit last year of 2:23. Also a hrown stalllon hy Anteup, he hy Anteeo, three-year-old, without a record, owned hy the same gentleman.

A. A. Jackson's Electioneer bay filly, two-year-old, has only been handled a short time, hut is a very promising colt. A three-year-old hay stallion hy Eclectic (owned by George Gregory, of College City), a full hrother to the celebrated Arion, with a record of 2:10¾ as a two-year-old, never been trained hut little, and is without a record, but no douht in time will rival his illustrious relative. A hrown three-year-old filly, by Stanford's Clay, without a record, hut a very promising stepper, the property of Asa Peake, of Red Bluff. A four-year-old hrown gelding, belonging to H. B. Julian, sired by Almont Patchen, a perfect picture of the old horse, and no douht in time will equal him in speed. A hay colt, Auditor, three-year-old, the property of C. Kaufman, of Corning, a smooth and level-headed trotter and one of the improving kind.

Nute Wilson's bay gelding, five years old, by Dotey's Challenge, without a record, is a nice, easy goer, and acts like a trotter. Dallman's George A., hy the celehrated Almont Patchen, record 2:15, dam hy John Nelson, is a promising stallion. Besides the ahove Mr. Sullivan has a yearling colt of his own, Frank Brandon, sired by Boodle, 2:21½, dam hy Nutwood, 2:18½.

W. L. Williams has a couple of runners which he is exercising every day, preparing them for the fall circuit.

W. R. Merrill keeps his horses at home, but can he seen each morning at the track giving them their usual exercise. He has his fine three-year-old Antevolo mare, with a record of 2:21¾; Clarence Wilkes, six-year-old hay stallion by Guy Wilkes, without a record; Sahle Glenn, two-year-old, hy Sable Wilkes, and Eagle Bird, a green pacer, sired by Almont Patchen.

W. W. Marshall can he seeu daily hehind his horse Stranger, record of 2:25½, besides he has a two-year-old filly, sired hy Clarence Wilkes, which he thinks very highly of.

It will not he long hefore the track will he alive with hlooded stock and their attendants, and it is safe to predict that the coming fair will he far ahead of any previous effort. —Willows Journal.

The Fair at Greenville.

On Ssturdsy last the Directors of the Eleventh District Agricultural Association met at Sierraville for the purpose of locating the Fair and msking arrangements for the fall meeting. Messrs. Bransford, Stephen and McIntyre were present from Plumas, ss well as Messrs. Nichols and Dolly of Sierra. The report of the treasurer showed that $163 was on hand as a balance from lsst year. Dr. Pritchard came before the Directors and asked that the same be donated to the local Agricultural Association. This request was denied.

For the location of the Fair for 1893 there was but one hid, that of Greenville. A good and sufficient guaranty was presented for the payment of the first day of the fair of $3,000 in money, and that a fully equipped racing park, including all necessary stables, sheds, grand stand, judges' stand, etc., a pavilion and a hallroom, should he furnished the Association free. Everything being satisfactory, Greenville was awarded the Fair hy a unanimous vote. The following officers for the ensuing year was duly elected: President, J. S. Bransford; Vice-President, A. S. Nichols; Secretary, J. R. Murray; Assistant Secretary, Fred Blinman; Treasurer, W. C. Brown.

Director McIntyre, Secretary Murrsy and Treasurer Brown were appointed a committee to decide on the time for holding the Fair.

The committee on speed programme consist on J. S. Brausford, D. McIntyre, Jake Stevens and Dr. Carter.

To prepare the premium list Messrs. McBeth and Nichols were appointed.—Plumas National Bulletin.

Horee Racing and Its Progrese.

From time immemorial among savage and civilized people the world over there has always been a liking for amusement of some sort, and to those that furnish this entertainment there must be some recompense, for, to use the slang term, it is "money that mskes the mare go." Almost since the world hegan horse racing in some manner has heen a popular sport, and has occupied a strong place in the minds of people who admire nature in a high state of training. During the middle ages it was a sport where kings, nohles, and I might say queens took part. We have extant glowing accounts of mythological races in which the highest dignitaries of the State took active part. In "Ben Hur" we find accounts of chariot races even at that early period. In Great Britain, in France and Spain, it has for centuries heen a very popular amusement. However, as the United States rank ahead of other nations in many things, so also is it ahead in introducing trotting races, and we might call it a national sport, as it well deserves to be. This class of races is deservedly hecoming exceedingly fashionable and rapidly growing in favor.

The amount of money invested in breeding trotting horses is simply enormous, and a novice would scarcely helieve a statement setting forth the value of some of the great hreeding farms at which trotters are horn. Woodhurn, the hirthplace of Maud S., emhraces within its borders thirty-five hundred acres of rich land, nearly three thousand of which are never tilled, hut used to graze the trotters on. I have no doubt the value of Woodhurn and its stock is worth at least three quarters of a million of dollars. South Elkhorn, Col. Pepper's estate, is the home of Onward, Norval, Madrid and Nutpatch, as well as more than a hundred hroodmares, and we can only guess at its value. W. C. France, at Highland Farm, has Red Wllkes, Allendorf, The King and Sentinel Wilkes, and the value of his stock would reach several thousand dollars. These are only samples of the great hreeding establishments devoted to raising trotters, and is very douhtful if these rough estimates are high enough to represent the value of these establishments.

When we have come in possession of a trotter, or rather a horse we hope to make a trotter out of, then the expense of a a sulky, harness and essential trappings is large, and the expense of training is not a matter to he carelessly overlooked. It results that to encourage the trotting of horses and the formation of trotting associations all legitimate measures should he taken make the sport attractive to the people and remunerative both to horsemen and to associations.

The manner of arranging trotting programmes has for years been much the same, and has become to a nearly stereotyped. The growth of the business has heen so rapid as to bring about new conditions and create new demands, therefore intelligent thought should he given the subject of meeting these demands and complying with these conditions. The times change and men change with them, and as men change new conditions arise, methods must change. But with change we want improvement, or else leave matters as they are, which in the case of the distance flag would be a very wise conclusion.

Let us glance hack at some of the old-time performers and note the progress made in speed during the last century. To-day there are so many 2:30 and 2:20 performers that wo pass them by without much thought, they are so common, and yet only a short time ago they were thought wonders, and we hardly expected that more than a very small number would ever reach so low a mark. Even to-day it takes some one well up in horse literature to keep track of the events taking place every day, and in order to fully realize the progress we have made, let us compare the past records with the present. We never value anything as highly after we come in possession as before, so it is with records.

Time wss when a horse with a record below twenty was a wonder, hut to-day that is not enough; we want something lower, and are not satisfied with this. Some little idea may be obtained of the rapid growth of trotting and the phenomenal progress made in this rate of speed hy a comparison of a few events happening in different decades during the present century.

It was in the year 1818 that a horse first trotted in three minutes. It was accomplished at Jamaica, N. Y., hy a horse called Boston Blue, and was regarded as a notahle performance. Nothing else of importance transpired during that decade. In 1843 Lady Suffolk trotted in 2:26½, and the world wondered. In 1845 Moscow trotted in 2:30, and with a notation of these praiseworthy performancees the history of that decade is written. In 1853 Highland Maud and Tacony each trotted in 2:27. In 1859 George M. Patchen trotted in 2:26½ and Brown Dick in 2:25½, and in 1859 the sun of that decade set in a hlaze of glory on account of the world-famed performance of Flora Temple when she trotted in 2:19¾. The news was flashed to the uttermost parts of the earth, horsemen marveled and predicted that the end had come, the sturdy little mare wss proclaimed queen, and conservative men shook their heads and indulged in melancholy musings over the fact that it was a fast age, and men and women were going to the dogs because of their love and admiration for a healthful, pleasant sport which many good men and sensihle women helieved to he perfectly proper in every way.

During the next decade 2:20 was frequently heaten and a lower record hsd to he msde in order to create a sensation. This was done hy Dexter in 1867-68-69, when he earned lasting fame hy trotting in 2:17¼. In 1874 Goldsmith Maid trotted in 2:14, in 1878 Rarus trotted in 2:13, in 1879 St. Julien trotted in 2:12¾, in 1878 Hopeful trotted in 2:14¾, in 1875 Lula trotted in 2:14¾, and in 1876 Smuggler trotted in 2:15¼, and in 1874 Americsn Girl ohtained a record of 2:16½.

By this time trotting had hecome a recognized sport, and a good part of the stigma or odium attached to it had heen removed, while the hreeding of the trotter was assuming a more practical form and hecoming reduced to a system. As we follow down the line of record-makers and record-hreakers, we come to Maud S., who made a mile in 2:08¾, in 1885, and although there were a numher of notahle performances, prohahly none from this time on until 1889, when the world's stallion record was taken hy Axtell, 2:12, at three years old—and when age is considered, it is without douht the greatest performance we have had to record.

Who knows? Who can tell whence comes all this speed? We are told that it requires science to train a horse and hring him to such a mark, hut Axtell did not have scientific training, which no douht is one reason he reached a much lower mark than most of his age. Then his hreeding was not fashionahle, and on neither side was his blood popular. Who among wise men can answer this question—the eminent creators and originators of heautiful theories will rise and explain. We are anxiously waiting. Let him who has fathomed the mysteries of life and death, or the theorist who knows sll ahout it, solve the problem and instruct the rest of ns who really know very little ahout horses, anyway, when it comes to science. The more we study the hreeding problem the more we realize we know nothing ahout it whatever, and the greater is the mystery of it. We have concluded to accept facts and record events, and claim to he only a student of Mother Nature, and leave to abler and more astute minds the task of explaining it to the people. I shall be criticised, of that I am sure, and perhaps deserve to he, but, as the great premier of England wrote, "Critics are the people who have failed," and the poet said, "To every trade man serves apprenticeship save one, the trade of censure." Critics are ready made. What the people need and the horse husiness demands is, that some sound-minded gentleman who has raised horses himself, not altogether on theories but common sense, and who could tell spavins from heaves, would explain these mysteries to the people. Science is all well enough, but there are many people when they pick up a horse journal and read a scientific article on hreeding and care of horses, they don't understand it and are really frightened. If we knew just what kind of a horse could he produced hy hreeding in certain lines, the country would soon be overstocked, and many of Nature's doings will ever remain, as now, a mystery to those that study them. From three minutes down we have gone in the last century, to the time of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and if she does not reduce that to two minutes flat she will have to give up the crown by the close of the nineteenth century, as there is a numher now already knocking at the door. There has always heen horse-racing, and will he as long as time lasts. and it is bound to he in favor wherever sport-loving people exist, despite the few that denounce it.—"Mary Green" in Dunton's Spirit.

Pearle of the Trotting Sea.

Our horsemen cannot afford to overlook the great sale of A. W. Foster's trotting stock that will take place at Killip's salesyard next Wednesday. In Mr. Foster's Hopland Stock Farm lot are Lady Hamilton, hy Venture, 2:27½ (sire of the dam of Directum, 2:11¼ at three years), dam by Hambletonian 725; Lady Claire, hy Irvington; Forgie Filly, hy Mambrino Wilkes, dam hy George C. Gorham; Piracy, by Buccaneer 2656, dam hy George M. Patchen Jr.; Countess, hy Alert, dam Kate Patchen; several good mares by Rafael 9215 (son of Fallis, 2:23, and Stockton Maid, by Chieftain 721), and from mares by Venture, Gen. McClellan 144, Wowick, Whipple's Hambletonian and Adventure, besides two hy Mambrino Wilkes 6083. Terra Cotta is a fine-looking three-year-old hay colt offered hy Clay 4779 (son of Electioneer and the famous Maid of Clay), dam Lotta, hy Wayland Forrest (sire of the dam of Wayland W., 2:25); second dam Prairie Bird, 2:28½, dam of Flight, 2:29, and Prompter (sire of three). This colt belongs to Charles Dresser, of this city.

Particular attention is called, however, to the sale of Silas Skinner, 2:17, the Black Cyclone, the well-known campaigner hy Alcona Jr., dam Fontana, hy Almont, and also to the great producing hroodmare Madam Baldwin (dam of Bay Rose, 2:20½, Majester, 2:24, and Pasha, sire of Moro, 2:27), hy The Moor 870, dam Daisy King, by Ben Lippincott, hy Williamson's Belmont. It is not often that such celebrities of the track and harem are put up at auction, and hidding on these should be more spirited. W. P. Fine offers the four-year-old colt Examiner, hy Dawn, 2:18¾, dam Vashti, 2:32½, hy Chieftain 721; and Pocotempo, 2:37, hy Anteeo, 2:16¼, dam hy Joe Daniels; second dam by The Moor. Remember that the date of this great sale is next Wednesday, and that catalogues can be secured of Killip & Co.

J. C. Gray, St. Johnsbury, Vt., writes: "Absorbine" removed a wind-spavin from my colt.

Charles R. Cook, East Winsor Hill, Ct., writes: "Absorbine" has proved very satisfactory and shall recommend in in all cases that come under my observance for Wind-puffs.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to this department MUST be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

G. E. W., San Bernardino, Cal.—Can you tell me in your next issue the pedigree of Sandy Wilkes, by whom he was raised or by whom he is now owned? Answer—We find no trace of the horse, but perhaps some of our readers can give the desired information.

C. R., Grass Valley, Cal.—Please give pedigree of the stallion David Hill. Answer—Dave Hill 857 was by Black Lion (son of Black Hawk 5), dam by Liberty (son of Bishop's Hambletonian). Then there was a Dave Hill Jr. 17,139, by Dave Hill 857, dam called a St. Lawrence mare. The first-named was foaled in 1852, the latter in 1864.

F. P. N., Marshfield.—Greatly oblige by informing me through your paper how a driver obtains a license for driving on association track, who from and by whom recommended? Answer—No license is needed in this section, but on Eastern tracks you might need one. Apply to Charles Marvin, care of Miller & Sibley, Meadville, Pa. He is President of Drivers' Association and can tell you all about it.

S. S., Merced.—Kindly inform a reader through the columns of your paper of the complete pedigree of Bismarck, registered number 19,240; also the number and complete pedigree of Re-Echo. Answer—Bismarck is by Dave Hill Jr. 17,139, dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. Re-Echo is numbered 14,439 and is by Echo 472, dam Belle Mason, by Williamson's Belmont.

W. A. M., Isleton, Cal.—To settle a bet will you please give me the time, place and names for horses who have made a (20) twenty-mile record, and if it is on record. A. bets that there is or was a horse who has gone to harness for twenty miles in less than an hour, and B bets that no horse has ever accomplished the fact. Answer—Six horses have gone twenty miles within an hour in harness. They are as follows: Capt. Megowan, ro h, trotted the distance October 31, 1865, at Boston, for a purse of $5,500, time, 58:25, best on record; Controller, to wagon, at San Francisco, April 20, 1878, trotted twenty miles in 58:57; John Stewart did the distance on Fashion Course, L. I., September 22, 1868, to wagon, in 59:23; Mattie Howard, at San Francisco, December 7, 1871, on a half-mile track, trotted twenty miles in 59:30¼; Trustee (a son of imp. Trustee) accomplished the feat October 20, 1848, in 59:35½, and Lady Fulton, July 12, 1855, at Centreville, L. I., trotted the distance in 59:55.

J. N., San Francisco, Cal.—What does King Thomas weigh in condition, also out of condition, also Major Domo on same terms, and the heaviest runner ever known? Answer—As to King Thomas we could not say. Capt. Taylor, manager of the Hearst estate at San Simeon, can tell you to a pound what the horse weighs. Major Domo, I have read, weighed over to 1,300 out of condition, and I suppose in racing condition would weigh 1,150 pounds. It is almost impossible to say what the heaviest runner ever known weighed. The heaviest galloper the writer ever saw in a race was Lucky B., raised at Santa Anita, and I should say this horse, who was about 16.3 in height and heavy quartered, with quite a long body, would weigh in racing condition fully 1,250 pounds and perhaps 200 more when he had been out of training for a couple of months. Charles Kerr's Munster was very much such a horse as Lucky B., and would weigh nearly as much, I should judge. He is little, if any, short of 17 hands in height. Longfellow is a very large horse, standing close to 17 hands, with a tremendously long body. It is a safe bet that he will weigh at least 1,350 pounds at this writing, because he has an unusually long body and is strongly built. Longfellow was as heavy a horse of note as we ever heard of.

G. H. B., San Jose, Cal.—Will you please inquire through the columns of your valuable paper regarding the breeding and the party that bred and raised a black mare, which was owned at one time by John Livingston, Esq. She was sold by Mr. Livingston to Messrs. Malone & McCord, and they sold her to a gentleman in Watsonville by the name of Mr. McClusky. After Mr. McClusky got her she trotted under the name of San Juan Belle. In Chester's book, page 800, there is an account of a double team race between the following: Mack and Joe, San Juan Belle and Billy Matthews, Dixie and Sorrel Frank, and Frank and Nell Brody. This was on Oct. 10, 1882. What I wish to learn is the pedigree of this black mare, San Juan Belle, also the party from whom Mr. Livingston got her from and the party who bred and raised her. I understand she could trot fast, but was very delicate and could stand no work. I learn through Mr. F. S. Malone that Mr. Livingston does not know who bred and raised her, as he bought her through a second party. Answer—We find that San Juan Belle, driven by W. Woods, won a race at Santa Clara, Cal., making a record of 2:40¾, Oct. 2, 1877.

E. D., Ely, Oregon.—1. Can you inform me through your paper who bred the mare Mary Moss, by Imp. Glencoe, dam by Bertrand; second dam by Pacolet, etc. She was owned in Oregon by J. G. Basket, brought here about 1860, and must have been foaled about 1857. 2. Is the following correct: Jack Sheppard, brown horse, foaled about 1885, sired by Nathan Coombs, dam Gladiola, by Norfolk; second dam by Illinois Medoc; third dam by Imp. Glencoe, etc.? 3. Can you give the breeding of Illinois Medoc? Answer—1. We do not find Mary Moss in the Stud Book, but there are two mares by Glencoe, dam by Bertrand. One was owned by James Wiley, of Tennessee. The other was bred by Gen. T. J. Wells, of Louisiana. The first was foaled in 1845, the last-named in 1841—earlier than you mention. 2. We find no trace of Jack Sheppard in any of Bruce's Stud Books or in Goodwin's Official Turf Guide. Write to Nathan Coombs, of Napa, Cal. He may be able to tell you all about the matter. 3. Illinois Medoc, b h, foaled 1847, was at one time called Bay Medoc, and was by Grey Medoc, dam Rosalinda Jr., by Imp. Trustee; second dam Rosalinda, by Ogle's Oscar; third dam by Imp. Expedition, etc. Grey Medoc was a celebrated racehorse by Medoc, dam Grey Fanny (dam of the great producing mare Blue Bonnet), by Bertrand. And by the way, Grey Fanny, by Bertrand, had a filly foal by Glencoe in 1843, this breeding being very much like that of the mare you inquire about in your first question.

Foals of 1893.

Trotting foals, property of Mr. Marcus Daly, Bitter Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Montana, foaled at Mr. A. J. Alexander's Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Kentucky:

May 14—Bay colt by Simmons, 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf, 2:10¼, and three others better than 2:15; twenty-eight trotters and one pacer in 2:30 list); first dam Adelaide, 2:18 (winner of forty-two heats in 2:30) (dam of Adelaide McGregor, three-year-old record 2:20¼, and Adelaide Simmons, two-year-old record 2:35¾, distancing her competitors) (sister to Milo, record 2:21), by Milwaukee; second dam May 3, dam of Adelaide, 2:18, and Milo, 2:21), by Bay Mambrino.

May 20—Bay colt Exuberant, by Expedition, 2:19½ (son of Electioneer and Lady Russell, sister to Maud S., and dam of three in the list); first dam Yuba, record 2:24½ (dam of Yarmouth, 2:25¾), by Harold; second dam Yolande (dam of three in the list—Yuba, record 2:24½; Yazoo, 2:27½; Yuletide, 2:28¼), by Belmont; third dam Young Portia (dam of Voltaire, 2:20¼, and Nora Lee, 2:29¼; dam of two sires and three dams of horses that have trotted in 2:30 or better), by Mambrino Chief.

Both Adelaide and Yuba to be bred in 1893 to Expedition, 2:19½.

Names Claimed.

Black filly BALLINETTE, foaled April 20, 1893, no marks, sired by Balkan, 2:15, son of Mambrino Wilkes, dam Rose Abbott, by Abbotsford 707; second dam Rosedale, by Sawyer's Messenger.

Bay colt WELCOME, foaled May 1, 1893, left hind foot touched with white, sired by Sidmore (son of Sidney 4770), dam Starlight, by Dawn 6407, son of Nutwood; second dam Lena Bowles, by Vicks' Ethan Allen 2903.

Bay colt SIDWOOD, foaled March 30, 1893, a few white hairs in forehead, sired by Sidmore, son of Sidney 4770, dam Sweetwood, by Nutwood 600; second dam Lady Loud, by Napa Rattler.

Bay filly SOCIAL, foaled March 11, 1893, long star, left hind foot white, sired by Almont Medium, 2:18¼, by Almont 33, dam Sidena, by Sidney 4770; second dam Lena Bowles, by Vicks' Ethan Allen 2903. BEN E. HARRIS.

Below please find list of fillies, foals of 1893, for which I claim the following names:

NELLIE MONROE, bay filly, foaled April 27, 1893, by Monroe 12,967, dam Flora D., by Director, 2:17. Flora D. bred to Alcaneer 14,362. 1893.

MAY H., bay filly, foaled May 1, 1893, by Anteal 12,742, dam Minnie Carey, by Primus 255. Mare bred back to Anteal.

SAINIE B., bay filly, foaled May, 1893, by Anteal 12,742, dam Dairy Maid, by Duke McClellan 9080. Mare bred '93 to Albenson 16,249.

LILLIE S., bay filly, foaled May, 1893, by Anteal 12,742, dam Rosa, by Dave Hill Jr. 17,139. Mare bred '93 to Anteal 12,742.

KATARINA C., bay filly, foaled April, 1893, by Monroe 12,967, dam by Duke McClellan 9080.

San Luis Obispo, Cal. W. H. TAYLOR.

I claim the name of BONNESTOR for bay colt, black points, foaled May 15, 1852, sire Bonner N. B. (by Daly 5341, 2:15), dam Nelie. F. P. NORTON.
Electioneer Stock Farm, Marshfield, Or.

I claim the name of APAILLAST for sorrel filly, foaled April 30, 1893, by Bonner, N. B. (by Daly 5341, 2:15), dam Grace. H. LAMPORT, Marshfield, Or.

The principal stakes to be run at the Washington Park meeting are as follows:

Saturday, June 24—American Derby, for three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; guaranteed value, $60,000.

Tuesday, June 27—Lakeside Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs; $1,500 added.

Thursday, June 29—Kenwood Stakes, for two-year-old colts, five furlongs; $1,000 added.

Friday, June 30—Oakwood handicap, for all ages, one mile and one-eighth; $1,500 added.

July 1—Queen Isabella Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, one mile; $10,000 added.

Tuesday, July 4—Sheridan Stakes, three-year-olds, one mile and one-quarter; $5,000 added.

Thursday, July 6—Boulevard Stakes, for all ages, one mile; $1,500 added.

Saturday, July 8—World's Fair Stakes, for two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs; guaranteed value, $25,000.

Tuesday, July 11—Drexel Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile; $1,500 added.

Wednesday, July 12—Great Western handicap, for all ages, one and one-half miles; $2,000 added.

Thursday, July 13—Hyde Park Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs; $5,000 added.

Saturday, July 15—Columbus handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenth miles; $25,000 guaranteed.

Tuesday, July 18—Maiden Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and one furlong; $1,500 added.

Wednesday, July 19—Quickstep Stakes, for two-year-olds, half a mile; $1,500 added.

Thursday, July 20—Dearborn handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile and one-eighth; $1,500 added.

Friday, July 21—Lake View handicap, for three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile; $1,500 added.

Saturday, July 22—Wheeler handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and one-quarter; $5,000 added.

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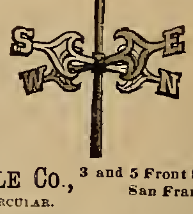

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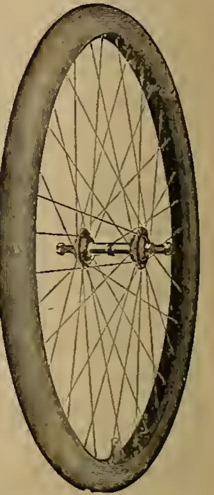

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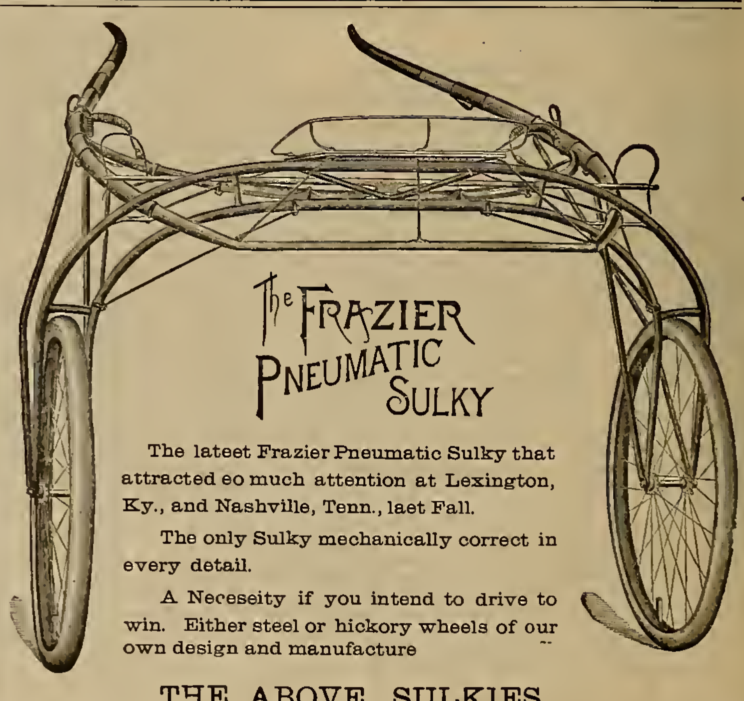

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13. Forty-eight yearlings, the property of Messrs. Charles Reed & Sons, Fairview Stud, Gallatin, Tenn.; Messrs. S. Sanford & Sons, Hurricana Stud, Amsterdam, N. Y., and Messrs. Jno. T. Stewart & Son, The Maples Stud, Council Bluffs, Ia. By St. Blaise, Miser, Long Taw, Cheviot, Exile, Muscovy, Kingston, Post Guard, Panique and Algerine.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 19. Seventy-one yearlings, the property of Gen. W. H. Jackson, Belle Mead Stud, Nashville, Tenn. By Iroquois, Enquirer, Great Tom, Inspector B., Luke Blackburn, Bramble, Black Dean, Deceiver, Eolus, Glenelg, Heimdel, Rossington, Tremont and Vanguard.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30. Forty-five yearlings, the property of Messrs. C. D. & O. H. Chenault, Richmond, Ky., and Mr. J. N. Camden, Jr., Hartland Stud, Versailles, Ky. By Spendthrift and other fashionable sires.

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Monday Evening, June 26. The yearlings, the property of the Megibben-Edgewater Stud, Cynthiana, Ky., and Mr. L. P. Tarlton, Fleetwood Stud, Frankfort, Ky. By Audrain, Springbok, Moccasin, Deceiver, Blue Eyes and other celebrated sires.

Tuesday Evening, June 27. The yearlings, the property of Messrs. Woodford Brothers, Paris, Ky.; Applegate & McMeekin, Lexington, Ky., and Milton Young, McGrathiana Stud, Lexington Ky. These are by the representative sires of the country, and will include many relatives to distinguished performers.

Saturday Evening, July 15. The yearlings, the property of Dr. F. E. Corrigan, Louisville, Ky., Mr. James Whitten, Wilmington, Ill., Fields Bros., Lexington Ky., Wm. Simms, Paris Ky., and other breeders.

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BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 24th; {NO RACES MONDAY, JUNE 26.} ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1893.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

1. Introductory Scramble—Running—one mile ash; purse $400. The winner of one race this year to rry three pounds penalty; of two races five pounds nalty; of three or more races, seven pounds penalty; aidens allowed ten pounds.
2. Running—one-half mile dash; purse $300.
3. Trotting and Pacing—2:24 class, two mile dash; rse, $250.
4. Trotting—2:29 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.
5. Pacing—2:15 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

6. Running—2-year-olds, five-eighths mile dash; rse, $250. Winner of one race this year to carry ree pounds penalty; of two races or more, five pounds nalty.
7. Trotting—2:28 class, one and one-half mile dash; rse, $150.
8. Trotting—three-year-old class, beats, 2 in 3; rse, $300.
9. Trotting—2:50 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

10. Running—Seven-eighths mile dash; purse, $350.
11. Trotting—2:33 class, one and one-sixteenth mile h; purse, $150.
12. Trotting and Pacing—Free-for-all, one and -half mile dash; purse $300.
13. Trotting—Two year olds, beats, 2 in 3; purse, t.
14. Trotting—2:24 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

15. Running—Three-fourths mile dash; purse, $350. Winner of seven-eighths dash to carry three pounds penalty.
16. Running—Three-eighths mile dash; purse, $300.
17. Trotting—2:40 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.
18. Pacing—2:35 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.
19. Trotting—2:20 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $600.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

20. Running—Five-eighths mile dash; purse, $300. Winner of seven-eighths dash to carry three pounds penalty, and winners of seven-eighths and three-quarters dashes to carry five pounds penalty.
21. Pacing—2:25 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse $350.
22. Pacing—For 2-year-olds, beats, 2 in 3; purse $250.
23. Trotting—2:27 class, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 1.

24. Running—Eleven-sixteenth mile and repeat; purse, $400.
25. Running—One and one-sixteenth mile dash; purse, $500. Winner of mile dash to carry five pounds penalty; winner of mile and seven-eighths, dashes to carry seven pounds penalty.
26. Trotting—2:33 class, beats 2 in 3; purse $150.
27. Trotting—Free-for-all, beats, 2 in 3; purse, $700.

CONDITIONS.

ntry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. bentry must plainly state name, age, color and sex rse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The rs of rider or driver must also be given with the en- Owners should not overlook this last item; it is a useful piece of information for the public. Under circumstances will any conditional entries be re- ed. No added money will be given for a walk- purses will be divided into three moneys; 70, 20 10 per cent.

he rules of the National Trotting Association, and ules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association govern these races. The Association reserves the t to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these should the board of directors in their judgment for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties in- ing to be present at any of these meetings, and de- g stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries to Trotting and Pacing Races close June 1, 1893, at 6 o'clock P. M. Entries to Running Races close June 15, 1893, at 6 P. M.

Entries close with the Secretary, E. S. Rothchild, P. O. Box 129, Portland, Or.

Entries must state plainly colors of rider and driver. Horses will positively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

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2:30 Class, Pacing	700 Guaranteed
2:40 Class, Trotting	700 Guaranteed

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TROTTING—2:22, 3:00, 2:30, 2:50, 2:31, 2:37, 2:33 and 2:25 Classes.

Purse Races for three-year-olds and two-year-olds.

PACING—2:22, 2:25, 2:45 and 2:15 Classes.

TWELVE EXTRA RACES are provided for, and will be made up from the horses at the track when the meeting begins. Above Purse Races are for $400 to $500 each, and will close May 16th. Entrance 2½ per cent. when named, and 2½ per cent. additional to start.

RUNNING RACES will all be over-night events, and purses for same will be liberal.

Regular programme issued May 20th. Write for entry blanks and full information. Address

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Having a large stock ranch of rich pasture land about one mile and a half from Redwood City, I am prepared to take horses for pasture. There are small and large fields and paddocks, box stalls, stables, etc., and plenty of running water. The climate is warm and there is plenty of shelter the year round for stock. Pasturage $4 per month; stall room, etc., extra. I am prepared to train and handle colts and roadsters, and will take the best of care of all horses sent me.

D. C. MURPHY,
Redwood City, San Mateo Cal, Co.,

The Well-Known Trainer and Driver

JAMES E. BERRYMAN

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PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

AT THE NAPA RACE TRACK.

Where he will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

HANDY WAGONS

Have One or Two Seats.

Carry Two or Four People.

Furnished with Shafts or Pole.

Built and Finished in a First-Class Manner. Warranted to Give Satisfaction. Are Without an Equal on the Coast.

Write for Prices.

BAKER & HAMILTON,

SAN FRANCISCO and SACRAMENTO.

PEREMPTORY CLOSING-OUT SALE!

— OF —

TROTTING STALLIONS, BROODMARES, COLTS AND FILLIES AND ROADSTERS,

PROPERTY OF

A. W. FOSTER, Esq.,

HOPLAND STOCK FARM, and OTHER NOTED BREEDERS,

AMONG THE OFFERINGS WILL BE THE FAMOUS TROTTING STALLION SILAS SKINNER, 2:17, AND THE NOTED BROODMARE MADAME BALDWIN (DAM OF BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2, MAJESTER, 2:24), BY THE MOOR 870.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT 11 a. m. ON

Wednesday, June 7, 1893,

AT SALESYARD

Corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street.

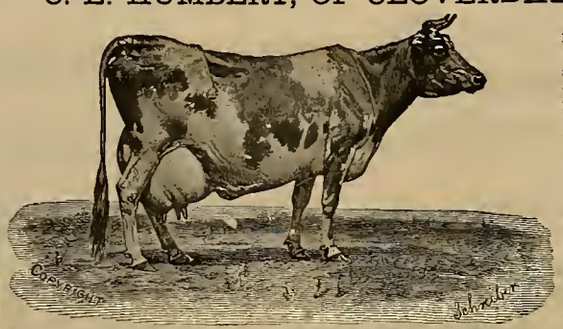
CATALOGUES READY.

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers.

70 HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS 70

CLOSING-OUT SALE OF ENTIRE HERD IMPORTED AND BRED BY

C. E. HUMBERT, OF CLOVERDALE, CAL.



This herd comprises 70 head, ALL REGISTERED Pure-bred Holstein-Friesian Cows and Bulls, choice pedigrees, comprised of the "Artis," "Netherland," "Aaggie," "Clifden" and "De Brave Hendrik" families, including a number of fresh milch cows. Every animal will positively be sold. This herd is the best in the State, and here is a rare chance to buy the best of this great breed of cattle.

Catalogue now ready.

Sale will Take Place on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1893, at 11 a. m.

AT SALESYARD COR. VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - - - Auctioneers.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

— FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO —
JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

The Only Member of the American Ticket Brokers' Association in this City.

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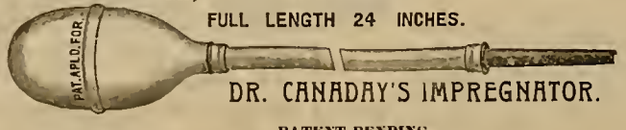

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Beware of Infringements. For further description see back numbers of this paper.

CHICAGO MEDICAL SPECIALTY HOUSE, Sole Agents for the U. S. and Canada, 388 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
When writing please mention this paper.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Sunol, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON
LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15 fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

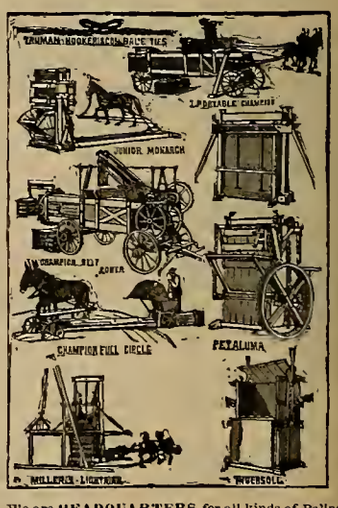
Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2-22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3 4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Orey Beard, he son of Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.



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Pool-Sellers' and Book-Makers' Supplies

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San Francisco.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—SIRE OF—

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—: SIRE OF :—

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.......................................2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.. .$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

GUIDE 14,860

RECORD 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR 2:17... Sire of Direct...2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C..........2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113.......... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY .... Dam of Onward...2:25¼, Thorndale ....2:24¼, Czarina............2:21, Director 2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- IMOGENE........... Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide............2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522.......... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½ and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF.........
    - American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$100
Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD
Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$50
With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.
Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

- ALCONA 730... Sire of Alcona Jr.........2:19, Flora Belle.........2:24, Veronica.........2:29, Almonition ....2:24¾, Clay Duke.........2:27, Prince Warwick (trial).......2:15
  - ALMONT 33........ Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list
    - Abdallah 15
    - Sally Anderson
  - QUEEN MARY ....
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Untraced
- PANSY...... Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼; 4th dam by Joe Gale; 5th dam by James Lowery; 6th dam by Consul; 7th dam by Imp. Medley
  - CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22........ Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list.
    - Cassius M. Clay 18
    - By Abdallah 1
  - LADY RICHELIEU........ Dam of Alfred, 2:28
    - Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief
    - Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.. $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS .... $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.. $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS .... $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,
Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496

RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 5 in 2:20 or better; six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378

RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingmoor, trial 2:28½), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stalli n Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8160**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; bay and grain if desired, at $12.50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

- DEL SUR, 2:24.......... Sire of Doo Tomas.........2:20, Cousin Joe.........2:20¼, San Pedro (p).........2:10¼
  - THE MOOR 870.......... Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
    - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
    - Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN.......... Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sablo (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
    - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17¾
    - Canada Chief
- IMOGENE.......... Dam of Guide.........2:16¼
  - BY NORWOOD 522.......... Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:21¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF..........
    - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
    - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $10, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:201-4.

- **SIDNEY 4770**, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18¾; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000**, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kriogle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656**. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Basbaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID.
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle**. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

OESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Fron Frou, the cbampion yearling trotter in the world, but be is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, baving three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in tbe world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. Tbe average speed of bis progeny is lower tban that of any of the get of tbe twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in bis two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, tbough be was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second beat of wbich was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exbibited pbenomenal speed wben three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands bigh, and of powerful build tbrougbout. His color is a glossy black, witb both forefeet white. His disposition is all tbat could be desired, and bis action supero. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

- **Onward 1411** (Record 2:25¼). Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wbeatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
  - **George Wilkes 519** (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Ricbardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in tbe list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
    - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
  - **Dolly**. Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
    - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 otbers in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
    - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.
- **Nancy Lee**. Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
  - **Dictator 113**. Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockbeart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list.
  - **Sophy**. Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
    - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
    - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4tb dam by Bertrand; 5tb dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a cbestnut borse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 bands. He bas never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of tbe best in the State. As it is late in tbe season bis service fee bas been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For furtber particulars address

K. O'GRADY, - - - Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. **SONTAG MOHAWK OAM OF SEVEN.**

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

ADDRESS W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 795 San Jose. Cal.
Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORO, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy R., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of cbarge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

WILDIDLE

(The Great Son of Imp. Australian and the Turf Queen, Idlewild, by Lexington).

—— SIRE OF ——

FLAMBEAU, WILDWOOD, SINFAX, ELLA DOAN, MAY D., NOMAD

and a host of other high-class winners,

TOGETHER WITH

MONDAY FINAL,

Son of Monday and Lottie J., by Wildidle,

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT

WILDIDLE STOCK FARM.

Santa Clara, Cal.

WILDIDLE (limited to 10 mares) **$250** for the season
MONDAY FINAL " 20 " **75** " " "

Pasturage and best care taken of mares at $4 per month, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Money to be paid when mare is served, and in all cases before removal of mare from farm. For further particulars address H. C. JUDSON, Care of Wm. Osborn, Box 223, Santa Clara, Cal.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

—— AT THE ——

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.) 2:25

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER .... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, wbo is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallab 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113 and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA .... by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of tbe dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years be has proved bimself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, altbough bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen bands bigh, of great power and substance and tbe bighest finish. It is well known that be was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, OUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if borse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallab 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen bands bigh, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylisb, of splendid conformation, and bis colts have every rigbt to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, OUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if borse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee tbat every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

- **GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4.** Sire of Rupee (p), 5, 2:11; Regal Wilkes, 5, 2:11¾; Alanna (p), 5, 2:11½; Muta Wilkes, 4, 2:14¼; Chris. Smitb (p), 7, 2:14½; Hulda, 4, 2:14¾; Hazel Wilkes, 7, 2:14¾; Una Wilkes, 6, 2:15; Lillian Wilkes, 3, 2:17¾; Sable Wilkes, 3, 2:18; Vida Wilkes, 3, 2:18¼; Nutwood Wilkes, 3, 2:20½; Lynwood wilkes, 2, 2:20½; and 17 otbers in 2:30 list
  - **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22.** Sire of Harry Wilkes 2:13½; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; Wilson 2:16¼; So So 2:17¼; and 75 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
    - DOLLY SPANKER. Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - **Lady Bunker.** Dam of El Mahdi 2:25¼; Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; William L. (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58. Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14. Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- **CARRIE MALONE.** Sister to Chas. Derby 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
  - **Steinway, 2:25 3-4.** Sire of W. Wood (p) 2:07; Cricket (p) 2:10; Cæsar 2:16½; Strathway 2:19; Chas. Derby 2:20; and 4 others in the list
    - STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
    - ABBESS, by Albion. Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - **Katy G.** Dam of Chas. Derby 2:20; Steineer 2:29½
    - ELECTIONEER 125. Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
    - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara. Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 bands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address O. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 bands high. He is a horse of fine conformation, has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping sboulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old be trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of tbem are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Basbaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Basbaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, tbe greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27¼. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27¼. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare by Mambrino [illegible]. **TERMS. $50 FOR THE SEASON.** for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, C. C [illegible], Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4...
Sire of
Rupee (p)..........2:11
Alannah (p)..........2:11½
Regal Wilkes..........2:11¾
Muta Wilkes..........2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p)..........2:14½
Hazel Wilkes..........2:14¾
Hulda..........2:14¾
Una Wilkes..........2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22..........
Sire of
Harry Wilkes..........2:13½
Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼
Wilson..........2:16¼
Richardson, J. B..........2:16¾
Baron Wilkes..........2:18
And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul. 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker..........
Dam of
Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼
El Mahdi..........2:25¼
William L..........
(sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.

LADY DUNN
(Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4..........
Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes..........2:20½
At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4...
Sire of
Manager..........2:09¾
Lockheart..........2:13
Nuthurst..........2:14¾
Belmont Boy..........2:15
Nutpine..........2:15¾
And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:15 to 2:30.

BELMONT 64
Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.

MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle..........
Dam of
Lida W..........2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31,
2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

REBEL DAUGHTER
(Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot tall to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to eave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY. ADDRESS

MARTIN CARTER,
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,
Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny O., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners. - - - - **PLEASANTON, CAL.**

Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm 8 3.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¼ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M..........2:16	ALECT..........2:26	NETTIE C..........2:28
J. R. (Joslyn)..........2:20	ALLY SLOPER..........2:28	PLEASANTON..........2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F..........2:22 1-2	DESPERADO..........2:29 1-2	LECK..........2:28
CORA S..........2:27	MORNING GLORY...2:27	ELECTOR JR..........2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS..........2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA..........2:25 1-4	ELLA M..........2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal.

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.
Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at
BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 handa and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

ELECTOR 2170..........
Sire of
Alect..........2:26
J. R..........2:20
Elector Jr..........2:29¾
Electrice..........2:27¼
Electrina..........2:25¼
Ella M..........2:28¾
Flora M..........2:16
Leck..........2:29
Lizzie F..........2:22½
and 6 others in the 2:30 list.

ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
Sunol..........2:08¼
Palo Alto..........2:08¾
and 130 other 2:30 trotters.

GILBERTA, by Fred Low 656
Sire of 2 2:30 performers.

NELLY NELSON..........

JOHN NELSON 187
Sire of
Nerea..........2:23½
Aurora..........2:27
and the dam of
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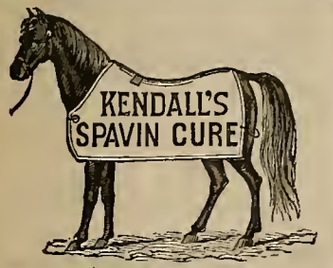

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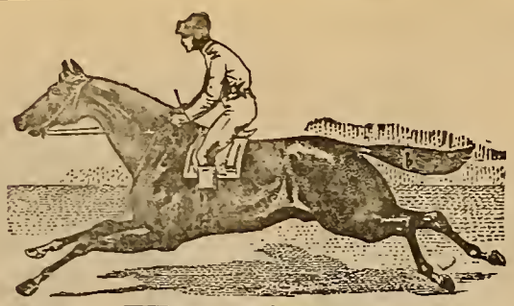

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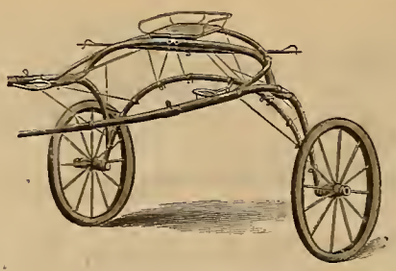

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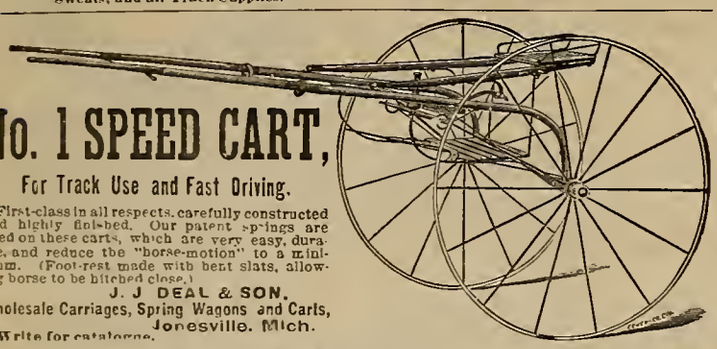

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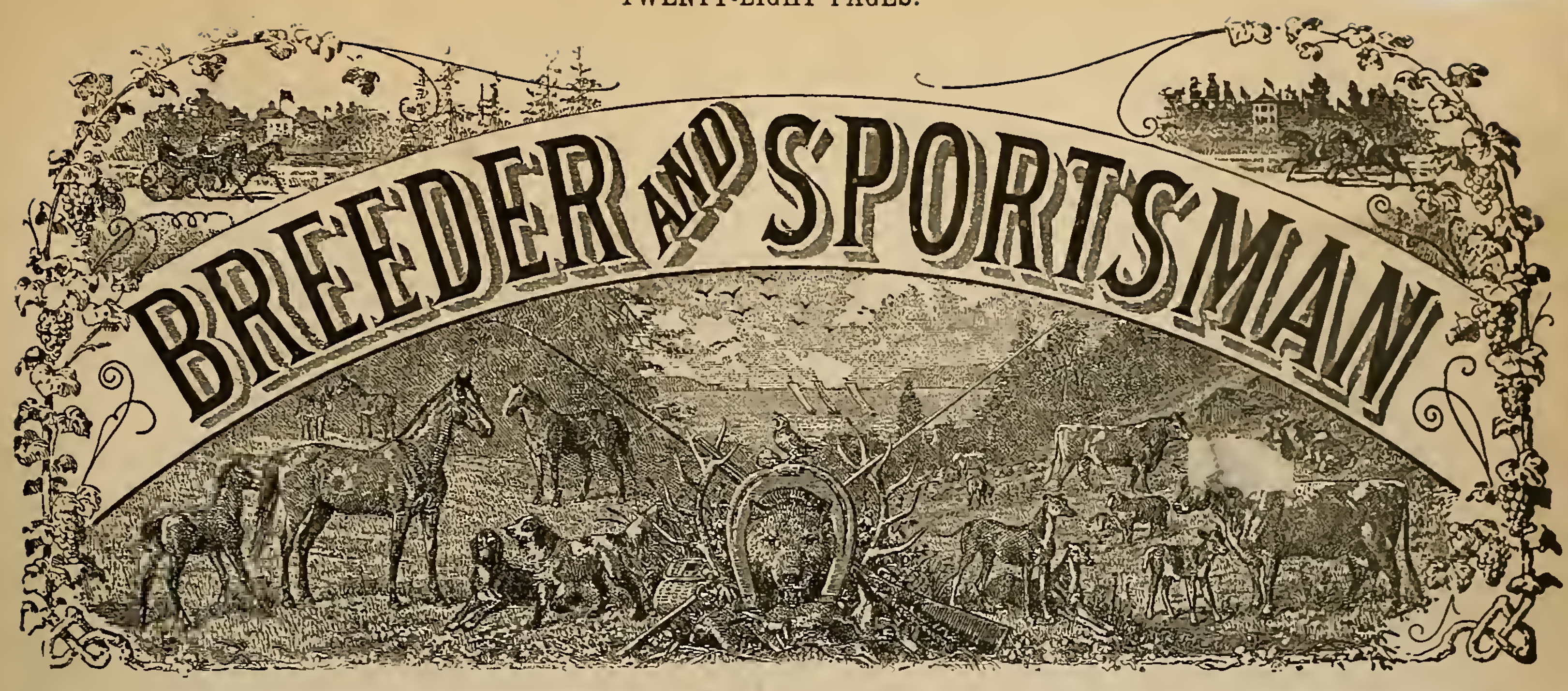

Vol. XXII. No. 23.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE TROTTING MEETING.

CLOSE CONTESTS, HEAVY BETTING AND SUCCESSFUL DASH RACING.

Entries to the 2:30 List of Palo Alto and Steinway Youngsters—The Events of the Closing Days in Detail.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 2.

The attendance to-day was a little better than that of yesterday. Although the programme was not a long one, it nevertheless furnished many surprises, and the hetting hecame very lively. The same judges officiated, and no complaints were heard regarding their decisions. The first event was a mile dash, free for all two-year-olds, trotting. There were four good-looking ones to come out and jog up the stretch preparatory to coming for the word. Palatine, a large, well-formed daughter of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, and Elaine, 2:20; Silver Bee, a chestnut son of Silver Bow; Soubrette, a well-formed daughter of Eros, and Jessie Temple, a good-looking filly hy Jackson Temple. The colors worn by the four drivers deserve special mention, and the desire on the part of the wearers to comply with the wishes of the directors of the asociation and the puhlic cannot he too highly commended. Wilher F. Smith wore a gray suit and cap, J. Phippen, a dark hlue, E. Lafferty, a hlue jacket and cardinal cap, while A. McDowell, his mascot suit of green satin, with cap to match. The sulkies were also painted in different colors—white, red, hlue and hrown.

In the pools Palatine sold as favorite for $25 against $14 for Silver Bee and $3 for Souhrette and Jessie Temple. The scoring was not tedious, Palatine heing half a length hehind when the flag dropped, hut soon shot ahead and led the others all the way. The struggle for second place hetween Souhrette and Silver Bee hecame interesting, the former leading all the way until within one hundred yards of the wire, where she hroke, and the son of the mighty Silver Bow passed her and came under the wire four lengths hehind the steady-going, level-headed Palatine, and two lengths in advance of his hrave little rival, while Jessie Temple was almost lost to sight and memory dear, Her driver, McDowell, laughingly inquired if the others had gone to the stahle when he came under the wire. Time, 2:30.

Thus another Palo Alto entered the list. Palatine is a pure line trotter and moves along carrying her head low and showing the same level way of going so characteristic of all the get of the "dead King." As a yearling Palatine was very fast, hut a youthful trainer who imagined he was a second Marvin took her out one morning last summer and gave her a mile in 2:45 before she was hardened or on edge, and her prospects for being a yearling 2:30 trotter were spoiled. She has heen nursed carefully hy Mr. Phippen and to-day demonstrated her ability to get a very low mark whenever called upon. It is needless to add that the youthful trainer was discharged from Palo Alto, and his name and performance is always spoken of whenever Palatine is mentioned. She is out of Elaine, 2:20, second dam Green Mountain Maid. She is inhred to the queen of matrons, and is one that will he heard of again on the track and in the harem.

The second race of the day was for trotters, mile and one-quarter heats. There were four entries made last evening for this—Flora S., hy Dexter Prince, Moro, by Pasba, James L., hy Dexter Priuce and Melvar, hy Fordstan. The pools sold as follows: Moro, $25; Flora S, $20; field, $5.

In the first heat Flora S. led all the way until she reached the three-quarter pole—Here "she stepped on a watermelon seed," and the hig hay gelding James L. and the handsome chestnut stallion, Melvar, passed her and came under the wire in that order. Moro, the favorite, was hravely holding up the rear rank and sprawling across the track in her efforts to cover the ground, hut was distanced. Time, 3:01¼.

The hackers of Flora S. who had seen her do so well the other day rallied to her support, notwithstanding her defeat in the previous heat, and she started out and won very easily in 3:05¼, Melvar second and James L. third. In the third heat she tried to keep the lead, but hroke at the half-mile mark. James L. took her place and Melvar kept her working hard to heat him for second place. He had not a "work-out" this year, hut demonstrated plainly that he is made of the right material, and although defeated for the second place, it was not owing to lack of speed so much as his heing out of condition. Melvar will hear watching hy the talent this year. The time of the last heat was 3:05½.

In the third race, for the 2:30 class trotters, the entries were Belle Medium, by Happy Medium; Neva, hy Steinway; Desperado, by Richards' Elector; Erin, hy Dexter Prince, and Hera, hy Mambrino Wilkes.

In the pools Belle Medium was made favorite, the rest in the field. She took the first position and kept it until about the middle of the homestretch. Erin came along very fast, and in endeavoring to pass this fleet-footed son of Dexter Prince Belle Medium went to pieces and allowed him to get in under the wire first; Hera came near taking the second position away from her, while Neva was huckjumping and trying hadly to keep company with Desperado, who was also trying to become an unruly sprinter at the head of the homestretch. Time, 2:25½.

In the second heat Hera set sail for Erin after they had passed Belle Medium while she was "up in the air" at the half-mile pole. Down the hack turn and rounding into the homestretch the two horses were head-and-head. The driver of Erin seemed to he afraid of allowing his horse to attain his full speed, while Hinds, hehind Hera, was driving in his old-time, courageous manner. Erin came under the wire a winner hy a nose. Hera second, Belle Medium was third, hut owing to her making five hreaks, was set hack last. Neva was placed third and Desperado last. Time, 2:27.

The last race of the day was also an exciting one. William Vioget piloted the little daughter of Eros to victory in a manner that elicited praise from every one. The filly's name is Willema; she is out of a mare by Brigadier, and her performance to-day stamps her as a coming *Wanda*. The other three in the race were Molly Patten, hy Whippleton; Con Brio, hy Antevolo, and Alland, hy Alcona.

In the pools Molly sold favorite at $25 against $12 on Willema, and $7 on the field. Molly took the lead when the flag dropped, hut at the first turn broke and Willema came up alongside and trotting gamely soon got the lead and kept it until near the half-mile pole, when she was overtaken hy Molly, and as they came near the three-quarter pole there were four lengths of daylight hetween them. Molly hroke again and Willema passed her, and was coming very fast toward the wire; when within one hundred and fifty yards of it she hroke and Molly passed her, but Willema "got down to husiness," and ere fifty yards more were traversed Molly went up in the air and the smooth-going haby, with her 190-pound driver, trotted triumphantly under the wire three lengths in advance of Molly. Time 2:37¼. Con Brio third, Alland distanced. The cheering that greeted the winner was deafening, and everyone declared they would not miss seeing such a heat for anything.

In the second heat many thought Willema only won hy accident, and they het their simoleons on Molly, at thirty to twenty on the field. When the flag dropped the pace set hy Molly was a little too rapid for Willema; she hroke, and was left away hehind Molly and Con Brio. Vioget did not wait to lubricate the palms of his hands, he just took a fresh grip on the lines, clucked to Willema, and after the leaders she flew. It did not take her long to overtake Con Brio, hut Molly, fickle Molly, could not be steady; she hroke, and that hreak cost her the heat, for Willema took advantage of it and soon led the way into the homestretch. Molly gained on her inch hy inch until the drawgate was passed. Here the struggle hegan in earnest, hut Molly, poor Molly, went sky-scraping again, and hefore she got settled on terra firma Willema passed the goal in the excellent time of 2:37½. Con Brio third.

SUMMARIES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, June 2, 1893.—First race—Free for all two-year olds. One mile.

Palo Alto's blk f Palatine, by Palo Alto—Elaine	Phippen	1
W. O. Bowers' s c Silver Bee, by Silver Bow—Ensign G. D. Jr	W. F. Smith	2
La Siesta Ranch's b f Soubrette, by Eros—Algonn	Lafferty	3
F. W. Thompson's b f Jessie Temple, by Jackson Temple—Tilton Almont	A. McDowell	4

Time, 2:30.

Second race—Trotting, one-and-one-quarter-mile heats.

C. Archer's b g James L., by Dexter Prince	Keating	1	3	1
Thomas Wall Jr.'s rn m Flora S., by Dexter Prince	John Wall	3	1	2
B. E. Harris' ch s Melvar, by Fordstan—Frankie Eaton	Lee Shaner	2	2	3
P. W. Murphy's bl m Mero, by Pasha—by Messenger Duroc	dis			

Time, 3:01¼, 3:05¼, 3:05½.

Third race—2:30 class trot; mile heats.

W. I. Higgins' b g Erin, by Dexter Prince—untraced	Higgins	1	1
A. L. Hinds' b m Hera, by Mambrino Wilkes—Conductor	A. L. Hinds	3	2
Meyers & Meyers' b m Belle Medium, by Happy Medium—Almont	Lawrence	2	5
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b m Neva, by Steinway—Volunteer	Lafferty	4	3
P. Brandow's b g Desperado, by Richards' Elector	P. Brandow	5	4

Time, 2:25½, 2:27.

Fourth race—Special trot, mile heats.

La Siesta Ranch's br m Willema, by Eros—Brigadier	Vioget	1	1
E. P. Heald's bl m Mollie Patten, by Thomas Smith—Naubuc	Smith	2	2
O. Mansfeldt's br m Con Brio, by Antevolo—Altona	Mansfield	3	3
E. B. Jenning's s g Alland, by Alcona	Hughes	dis	

Time, 2:37¼, 2:37½.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1893.

The Spring meeting closed to-day, the programme was a good one, the weather was delightful, while the attendance was ahout twice as large as that of yesterday. There were six events on the programme. The first was a free-for-all dash for three-year-olds, distance, one and one-sixteenth miles. There were three entries—Sidlette, Maud Alameda and Willema, and the judgment of the talent proved correct, for Sidlette won with ease, Maud Alameda second and Willema last. Time for the mile, 2:28, for the mile and sixteenth, 2:38.

The event of the week came next. It was a free for all race for trotters, mile heats. There were four names on the programme, viz., Edenia, Wanda, Flora M. and Richmond Jr., hut previous to the race it was ascertained that Flora M. could not start and Wanda was lame, consequently hut two came for the word, Edenia and Richmond Jr. The latter was made a strong favorite hy the delegates from the orange groves. He sold for $50 against $8 on Edenia, and it was hard to get hackers for the mare at that figure. Walter Mahen was up hehind Richmond Jr., and Andy McDowell, of course, was to pilot Edenia. After a little scoring away they were sent on their journey. At the turn Richmond, who was half a length in advance, broke, and Edenia was seen in front down the hack stretch. Richmond gained inch hy inch and to the three-quarter pole no perceptihle difference was noted. Rounding into the homestretch it was difficult to see which was gaining, and as hoth drivers were doing their best, the horses seemed to understand that they were nearly matched, for a few feet Richmond would go ahead, then Edenia would come with a rush, and so they contested every foot until within thirty yards of the wire, when Richmond Jr. made a "hobble" and Edenia came in winner hy half a length in the excellent time of 2:17¼. The excitement among the spectators was intense and cheers greeted modest Andy as he came back to weigh in. The time by quarters is as follows: 0:36, 1:10, 1:43, 2:17¼.

Hundreds of dollars were now dumped into the pool box at $65 for Edenia and $50 on Richmond Jr., and when the two game trotters came out, the gentlemen from the citrus belt and the talent felt sure that Richmond Jr. would win this heat, hut alas! Edenia had her speed with her and a prettier heat was never seen than when the couple started on their journey. Richmond Jr. had the lead all the way by half a length until the middle of the homestretch was reached. Here Andy tapped the grand little mare on the hack and she responded with a wonderful hurst of speed and was even with Richmond's head in a few yards, and although Mahen drove with his best skill, Edenia beat his horse home by a neck in 2:17¼. The losers felt that they had seen their horse fight hard to win and were satisfied that Edenia won on her merits. The time for the quarters were 0:35, 1:10, 1:44¼, 2:17¼. Edenia was "sore" when she arrived her last Saturday and hroke in the first event she started in.

The third race was for trotters, two miles and repeat. There were four entries: Georgie Woodthorpe, Moro, Electrina and Daylight. In the start Electrina took the lead, closely followed by Daylight, Georgie Woodthorpe was in the third place and moving easily with Moro two lengths hehind. In this order the first mile was made in 2:24½. At the first turn Shaner moved his mare up a little, and at the half was on even terms with the leader, he passed her and came into the homestretch two lengths in advance. Crow with Electrina made a splendid drive for place, hut "Shaner was there with Georgie" and would not he cut out. Moro passed Daylight and came in third. The time made was 4:53. The following are the quarters: 0:38, 1:13, 1:44, 2:24½, 2:59, 3:37¼, 4:15¼, ...

In the second heat the same tactics was followed hy ...

excellent judge of pace Lee Shaner, and again he piloted Georgie Woodthorpe to victory. Electrina's driver weighed 190 pounds and proved that she is made of the right stuff, for she was only beaten out a length in both heats. Daylight showed his lasting qualities by being a splendid third, while Moro was away back near the flag. The time made by quarters was as follows: 0:38¼, 1:15½, 1:51, 2:27, 3:05, 3:41, 4:17 and the two miles in 4:54½. It was a pretty race, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Ed Lafferty now came out with Neva, by Steinway, dam Princess, by Administrator, second dam Priceless, by Volunteer, and gave her a trial to heat 2:35. She went to the half in 35 seconds and when half-way down the backstretch broke. Ed drove her back to the stable and came out after a little while and started her again. She went to the quarter in 37 seconds, the half in 1:13, three-quarters in 1:47, and was coming very fast down the homestretch when she cast a hoot, which threw her out of her gait. She came home in 2:27. Thus another Steinway is in the list.

The next race of the afternoon was a special one and one-eighth mile dash between Jim C., Princewood, Kodiak, Electionetta and Alviso. Jim C. led all the way and came under the wire in 2:50, Princewood second, Kodiak third, Electionetta fourth and Alviso last. Time, 2:50. Jim C. is by Tommy T., a son of Nutwood, and is a very fine-looking young horse. His driver, L. Crow, is an old-timer, and handled this colt well.

The last race of the week was a special for pacers, one and one quarter mile dash. There were five entrees—Andy, Loupe, T. B., Dave Benton and Pascal. T. B. was the favorite at $35; Andy brought $25, and the field, $35. Andy went out in the lead and kept it all the way. Loupe came in second, and T. B. third. Pascal slipped and fell just under the wire, throwing his driver, Wm. Vioget, very violently to the ground. Ready hands assisted Mr. Vioget into the weighing room and in a few moments after, he got over the shock. Luckily, no bones were broken. The time for this race was 3:04.

Trotting—Free for all three-year-olds. One-and-one-sixteenth mile dash.

Thomas Wells gr f Sidlette, by Sidney, dam by Silver Threads	Wall	1	
P. W. Murphy's gr f Maud Alameda, by Gaviota—Mary O.	Traynor	2	
La Siesta Ranch's br f Willema, by Eros, dam by Brigadier	W. Vioget	3	

Time, 2:38.

Trotting—Free for all, mile heats.

Andy McDowell's ch m Edenia, by Endymion—Empress	McDowell	1	1
Lee Rose's b g Richmond Jr., by A. W. Richmond	Maben	2	2

Time, 2:17¼, 2:17¼.

Trotting—Two miles and repeat.

Los Cerritos Stock Farm's gr m Georgie Woodthorpe, by Altamont	Lee Shaner	1	1
John Green's b m Electrina, by Elector—Stemwinder, by Ventura	Crow	2	2
La Siesta Ranch's br g Daylight, by Eros—Crazy	Vioget	4	3
P. W. Murphy's blk m Moro, by Pasha, dam by Messenger Duroc	Maben	3	4

Time, 4:53, 4:54½.

Against time—One mile.

Neva by Steinway; dam, Princess, by Administrator; second dam Priceless, by Volunteer	E. Lafferty	1

Time—2:27.

Trotting—One and one-eighth dash.

E. B. Jennings' ch b Jim C., by Tommy T.	Crow	1
L. J. Smith's blk g Princewood, by Administrator	Smith	2
A. L. Hind's b h Kodiak, by Mambrino Wilkes	Hinds	3

Electionetta and Alviso also trotted.

Time—2:50.

Pacing—One and one-fourth mile dash.

George Reed's br g Andy, by Dashwood	Reed	1
C. J. Cox's blk g Loupe, by John Sevenoaks	Wilson	2
C. A. Stockton's ch g. T. B., by Juanita	Cox	3

Pascal and Dave Benton also paced.

Time—3:04.

Santa Barbara Newe.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Santa Barbara, June 6.—The good people of Santa Barbara have the horse fever, the track is again alive with horses and trainers. The "tippers" are out early to see the work-outs, and already you hear of fast eighths and quarters. The same old trainers are working the same horses that have been trotting quarters in thirty-six seconds ever since they were broken, that is trotting in their preparations, but when called upon to race against horses and for money these same horses are forced to tangled breaks if carried a quarter in 40 seconds. It seems incredible that some of these trainers, already gray-haired in the business, should still insist in killing off their horses before the races. It is the watch they seem anxious to beat. They train without judgment, without pity, and are always running down one another's horses. There are several promising trotters at the track, and if they are judiciously handled they will give full satisfaction.

The runners are doing well. The good string that is trained by the popular young trainer, F. Menchaeu, is doing well, and each horse seems to appreciate his moderate ways of training. The stable is composed of that fast and reliable stallion Comet, by Robbery Boy, that has won many a fast, hard-fought race; the large, speedy bay stallion Othello, by Hock Hocking, dam Sunday, by Monday; the black cyclone that won so many races last year, Midnight, by Accident, dam Santa Belle; his half-brother, a two-year-old, Daylight, by Accident, that the boys say will make a crackerjack; a two-year-old by Judge McKinstry, dam Harriet; a three-year-old filly, Flyaway, by Birdcatcher, dam Skipaway; a three-year-old sorrel colt Fairlawn, by Birdcatcher, dam Talluda, and a black five-year-old Black Bart, by Accident.

At Hueneme, in Ventura county, a large string of horses is being trained. They say that Santa Fe is faster than the wind, and that the two-year-olds by Sid are promising. Alfred Garcia has a good string of gallopers, while the horses from Camdas, in Ventura county, are doing well under the tuition of Pete Donoleche.

On the Fourth of July there will he racing in Ventura city. Santa Barbara will send horses to compete. It is expected that in the one mile and a quarter such good ones as Othello, Hock Hocking Jr. and Santa Fe will meet. This race should be a good one, as they all are speedy and like the distance.

At Loupe and Santa Maria there are many trotters and runners in training, and at the former town there is a quarter horse that can beat the wind.

The introduction of dashes for trotte s is well commented upon by horsemen, and it is probable that at all the meetings of the Southern California District many dashes and two-mile heats will be given to the trotters and pacers. Running races will he all dashes, and all horsemen encourage top weight and longer distances. Few races will he run below five-eighths dashes, while races at three-fourths, seven-eighths, one mile, mile and a sixteenth and so on, will he prominent at all the meetings. The meeting at Santa Barbara promises to he a great success, as horses from all the entire Southern District will he represented. This year Santa Barbara county has been fortunate in procuring many fashionably bred stallions from the Northern District. A. W. Canfield, who spent all of last year in Oakland, purchased while there a very handsome sorrel stallion, with a silver mane and tail. He is a grandson of the famous Nutwood, his dam being by Shenandoah 926. He is a level headed, intelligent looking horse, with a great deal of speed. He has a clean-cut throat and plenty of breathing-room. His shoulders are oblique and muscular, running into a well-rounded body, with broad and powerful loins. He has a good set of legs with an abundance of bone. He looks like a trotter and a sire of trotters. Mr. Canfield brought also with him two standard bred fillies. From Hueneme comes the report that Wilkes-Moor, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam by Del Sur, is traveling fast, and that he will enter the 2:25 list whenever called upon. Henry Delaney is handling him. Leon, 2:22½, by A. W. Richmond, is looking and feeling well, and when he starts against good ones the horse that beats him will have to trot better than 2:20. Harry Stamhoul, by Stamhoul, 2:07½, dam by A. M. Richmond, is being trained for a record, and at this early date he has shown sufficient speed to enter the 2:30 list. F. Menchaca, the trainer of thoroughbreds, is driving him, and the boys say that Menchaca is becoming an enthusiastic driver and trainer of trotters. Mr. Menchaca will drive Harry Stamhoul in all his races this summer.

T. R. M.

Well-Merited Praise.

A friend sends a few notes or remarks as fullows: "I think, all things coosidered, the greatest family of racehorses to-day are the descendants of Guy Wilkes, and they were made famous hy the greatest reinsman in this country, John A. Goldsmith. He took the slowest son of George Wilkes (Guy Wilkes) and made him the fastest hy the records, 2:15½. He was the first to drive a three-year-old in 2:20 or hetter, and the first to drive a two-year-old within a fraction of those figures, Regal Wilkes (2:20½). He was the first to drive a yearling in 2:30 or hetter, Freedom (2:29¾). Last year he brought out the best four-year-old and biggest winner through the circuit, Muta Wilkes (2:14½). Ten years ago, when he was little more than a hoy, John heat Mace, Splan, and all the best drivers on the turf with Director (2:17). To-day, at 35 years of age, he not only stands first in the ranks by personal achievements, hut he is, heyond douht, the richest knight of the sulky in the world."

All readers will fully endorse the above, for no more popular trainer than John Alden Goldsmith sits in a sulky. Mr. Goldsmith wintered his stahle at his home in Orange County, helieving that he could keep them in hetter condition for the coming campaign than hy undergoing the change of climate incidental to a journey across the continent to the Pacific slope and return. He now has his stahle at the Poughkeepsie track, and is training 24 trotters. In addition to the best ones he campaigned, he has several additions this year from San Mateo Farm, including Freedom, the first yearling to beat 2:30, and the hig fellow has every prospect now of standing the work necessary to give him a fast record. Mr. Goldsmith has also a number of promising additions to his stahle owned in this vicinity. Mr. Backman of Stony Ford has sent him the very promising young mare Sunshine, by Kentucky Prince. I notice Mr. Goldsmith has made a number of entries for the Meadville meeting, July 4 to July 7, and I judge he will open the campaign at that time.—Horse Breeder.

Parturient Paralysis.

Dr. T. W. Carnachan, M. R. C. V. S., veterinary editor of the Farmer and Breeder, says: The above affection is a common one among mares in the country and comes on soon after foaling. In fact, most cases never get up until they either recover or die. It is seen in mares that are very fat and generally those that have an easy hirth. The first symptom noticeahle is an inahility to use the hind parts. The front part of the hody is seldom affected and the animal eats and drinks and seems all right, only unable to rise. If nothing is done to assist them they generally become uneasy, make frequent attempts to get up, rise up on the fore feet, throw the head hack and after a few days give up and die from either exhaustion or the extention of the paralytic condition to the internal organs. This disease occurs most frequently in cold, wet weather, hut may present itself under the best of conditions.

The first thing to he done is the administration of a mild dose of purgative medicine such as a pint and a half of linseed oil followed hy stimulants and nerve tonics. Preparations of nux vomica are especially useful. In most cases the application of a counter irritant along the spine at lumbar region is attended with much henefit and can he continued till the parts hecome tender. The animal must he turned several times daily to prevent hed sores as well as for comfort and must be well supplied with dry hedding and have blankets over the hody. When the symptoms no not respond to such treatment try the direct application of the firing iron. When able to rise, give the legs a thorough rubbing to increase the circulation and put on bandages, which should he changed at least twice daily. Feed on warm, cooked food, such as bran and oats, and add to the feed once daily, one teaspoonful of saltpetre. Cold water may he given without danger, provided not too much is allowed at one time.

Every horse afflicted with the glanders should he shot forthwith. Every man who owns a glandered horse, knowing him to be glandered and sells him to another, should also he shot forthwith—if not sooner.—Sacramento Bee.

Pio, son of the late G. Valensin, has retained W. W. Foote, N. Greene Curtis and Robert T. Devlin as his attorneys in a suit against the estate of his father. Pio was left only $1 in the will filed for probate.

Dubois Bros.' brown mare Lizzie S., hy Iowa Chief, got a record of 2:24½ at Denver May 31st.

OLDEST IN THE WORLD.

Birdseye Trots Below 2:30 at Twenty Years Old.—A Peculiar Hietory.

The oldest trotter that has ever taken a record of 2:30 or hetter is the cream-colored mare Birdseye, that won a heat in a race at Salt Lake City, Nov. 8, 1892, in 2:29½. Her history is a peculiar one, and is well worth perusing. She was hred and raised hy Henry Rawlance, of Cuh Hill, Cash county, Utah. Her sire was a horse called Fred, said to he a son of Bill Wilkes. What the hreeding of the latter is is not known further than that he was raised in Illinois. Her dam was Queen, sired hy Kentucky Blue, supposed to he a thoroughhred, and also hred hy Mr. Rawlance. Her grandam was the fast pacing mare named Puss, of whose hreeding nothing was known. Her breeder is a farmer, and knows nothing definite of her hreeding further than stated above, and the facts are so meager that it is hest to rate her with the innumerahle army after which the legion "untraced" is written. There is no douht that she has good hlood in her veins, however, for the road is never too long for her, and her legs are as clean as the day she was foaled. Peculiarly enough in her early days she was used as a runner and was very fast for 400 to 600 yards. Later in life she was placed in a work team used in hauling freight, and later was used on a farm. She was nine years old hefore she was first trained to trot.

When Secretary Steiner first received information regarding the performance of Birdseye he had grave douhts as to her heing twenty years old, and sought additional information. Her present owner is John C. C. Glansfield, of Salt Lake City, who gave positive assurance that she was foaled in 1872, and was, therefore, twenty years old when she took her record, thus heing the only one in all trotting history that has entered the list at such an advanced age. That she had much more speed than her record indicates is shown hy the fact that she trotted the first quarter of a mile in which she took her record in 0:36 and went to the half in 1:12½, a 2:25 gait.

Birdseye was trotted for a year or more in Cash valley, Utah, where she was raised, and was purchased hy Mr. Glanfield in 1883, when she was eleven years old. She had a record of 2:50 at that time, but hefore she was sold she was driven five heats over a half-mile track, two of them heing in about 2:40. She was a very high-strung mare. All the season of 1884 she was worked for speed, hut she acted anything hut satisfactorily in company, and on account of her frequent had hreaks was unable to win a heat. She had speed, however, lots of it, and showed quarters in 0:35. Late in the fall she trotted a trial mile in 2:31 over a half-mile track that was nineteen feet over length and in poor condition.

She was exercised all winter, and in 1885 was entered in the 2:40 and 2:50 classes at the meeting held over the National half-mile track at Salt Lake City, of which her owner was a director. The first race was trotted June 18 and lasted for four heats, in which Birdseye won third place. The 2:50 class was trotted the following day, and the mare won the fourth, fifth, and sixth heats in 2:37, 2:40½ and 2:40, jogging in the last two heats. The race of the day hefore seemed to steady her. That summer she won a five-heat race from the pacer, Washakie, over the same track, hut did not lower her record. In the fall A. F. Darrow, who had driven her in all her races, gave her considerable work at the distance of two miles, and she trotted one of her trials in 5:05. The offer was made to match her against any trotter in Salt Lake at that time, two-mile heats, three in five, hut her speed and quality were too well known, and none cared to meet her.

In the year of 1886 the Salt Lake City association gave large purses, which attracted a strong field of horses. Birdseye was outclassed in her race and did not win a heat. Later a match race was made with with the pacer Travis, in which the mare was driven to wagon. In one of the heats she went to the three-quarter post in 1:54, a 2:32 clip, hut made a bad break and only finished the mile in 2:38. However, she won the heat and race. She was shipped in the fall to Denver to take part in the meeting over the old Jewell Park course, and the first day off the cars she trotted an easy mile in 2:32 over the mile track. The water did not agree with her apparently, and she was sick hefore her race came off, and could only play second fiddle to the chestnut gelding, Carl, the fastest heat heing in 2:37. No one hut Mr. Darrow seemed to he ahle to drive the mare, as she was erratic and peculiar, and he having gone to Montana, Mr. Glenfield determined to put her to hreeding, in the hope that after raising a few colts she might get steadier.

One of her early foals, a hay mare named Caddy, has shown quite a turn of speed, and in the hands of Alex Lewis, who has since hrought out the hig-hocked pacer, Mikado, 2:13, had trotted trials in 2:32. She was about seven years old at that time and had heen worked in a livery stahle for two years before Mr. Lewis picked her out and set her to going. Mr. Glenfield naturally helieved Birdseye would make a great hrood mare, and has hred her constantly until last year, when she missed. Her former driver having returned to Salt Lake, she was again placed in training, and proved much steadier than ever hefore. She started in hut three races last year, all of them at Salt Lake. The first, in which she won second money, Lady Pomp heing the winner, was not reported to the Register Association. In the second race, Oct. 6, she was fourth each heat, Coxcomh, the chestnut son of Madrid, winning the race. In the second heat of this race, Birdseye carried the winner to the half in 1:14, trotting the second quarter in 34½ seconds. In her last race, a month later, she defeated the hay gelding Commodore in straight heats in 2:35, 2:32½ and 2:29½. Late last fall this 20-year-old mare trotted eighths at a 2:16 gait, and her owner states, as others may well helieve, that had she been well-raised and properly trained she would long ago have taken a record in the teens. As it is, she has achieved a record which is unique in its way.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

There are at least two vacant corners in every stahle. Board them in and use one for a harness closet. You can do it with a saw and hammer in a few hours. Then fasten pegs or hooks to the wall. By doing this you preserve your harness, hlankets, etc., make them last longer; keep cleaner, and secure them from the corroding ammonia gas, which in time would ruin them. The closets will also serve as a convenient place to keep hrnshes, curry combs, lotions, etc. Put these on high shelves.

The Stove Track Hoss.

We're glad the winter's over,
But there's meny morne the loss
Uv the track aroun' the coal stove,
Where they hed the fastes' hoss.

They hed saved hiz speed ull winter,
Un' hed only jogged 'im slo'—
For they'd laid out a big sercut,
Where they was to let him go.

He hed the speed of the best 'uns,
Yes, he'd giv' um all the flag—
But he'z down again with eperzoot
Un' his neck is in a bag.

But 'tis the way uv "stove-track hosses,"
They ken all show miles in 2—
Yit when the winter's gone an' the 'muo iz on
The
"Stove
Track"
Hoss—
Won't
Du!

—Minnesota Horseman.

Are Austrian Horses Superior?

"There is a marked difference between the horse we see passing here and the ones that may be seen any day upon the streets of Vienna," remarked George H. Ketcham, as he sat in the Richelieu and watched the endless procession of fine turnouts on Michigan avenue. Mr. Ketcham is a resident of Toledo, Ohio, and proprietor of one of the best breeding farms in the country. In company with John Splan he took a consignment of trotting-bred horses to Austria during the past winter, and sold a number of them to the Austrian Government, the rest being disposed of at fair prices to private parties. He is a keen observer and took advantage of the opportunity to observe the contrasting methods in use on the Continent and in this country, as well as the minutiæ of detail in breeding, training and racing horses.

"I refer to difference in appearance and quality," he continued. "Ten good teams are raised there to one in the United States. Good general purpose teams, I mean; not what we would call road horses, but big, handsome, stylish matched pairs that can pull a coupe or victoria in three minutes. Why, I have ridden several times in public conveyances in Vienna at better than a three-minute clip. And when I refer to that rate of speed I do so as one who has trained and driven long enough to know what it means to go that fast."

"How do you account for their success in breeding such fine horses?"

"It is due to Government control almost entirely. All Austrians are horsemen; they understand what they want and for hundreds of years have been breeding for a type. You may buy a Russian mare in one place and go 200 miles away and buy another. When you hook them up together you have a matched team. They are alike in color, conformation, gait and disposition.

"Where so many good ones are bred are not the prices low?"

"There you have hit the very point that puzzled me not a little to account for. It is a universal rule of trade that supply and demand regulate prices, and one would imagine that where the most good horses were raised, there the price of a high-class animal would be the lowest. But the reverse is true in Austria. One thousand dollars to $2,000 is not considered a high price for a superior team, and when they are especially desirable as much as $5,000 is sometimes paid."

"Do they develop speed when trained?"

"Very rarely. There are a few that have shown trials in 2:24 and 2:25, but nearly all, when development is attempted, at once go to hitching and hopping. The minute speed is asked it breaks up their gait. Nearly all can trot in 3:00, even to the ones in public use. To show the kind of horses used ou public carriages and conveyances let me say that while we were there a race was given for the above class, and one team hauled a heavy victoria with top down two miles at a rate of 2:53.

"You have seen many pictures of Russian horses, I presume, with fine rounded bodies and heavy manes and tails. Well, that kind of a Russian horse is all in your eye. They more nearly resemble our highest type of the thoroughbred than any other that I can compare them with—not the finely drawn race horse, but the well-kept thoroughbred of substance and finish. They are light in the flank, clean-necked, and fine in the throat-latch. Under the eyes they are cut away in a peculiar manner, and are not as broad between the eyes, nor have they the full, intelligent face of the American trotter. They have fine legs, clean, hard and cordy, and almost perfect feet. In the latter respect they are far superior to the horses here."

How about soundness, Mr. Ketcham? That is an essential."

"That is the superlative quality of the horses of Austria. I have visited stables where over a hundred were owned, and perhaps not one of the entire number would have a blemish. Go right down Michigan avenue with me here and tell me in how many stables that have as many as six horses in them will I find all without an unsoundness. I'll answer for you. Not one."

"How many men in Chicago that own two or three horses can go out and put them in harness properly? How many know when they are rightly shod? How many can tell, if they are sick, what ails them, or treat them for that ailment? I tell you we Americans are not true horsemen in any sense of the word as compared with the Austrians or the English. They love their horses, study them, take pleasure in driving them, while the coachman sits back where he belongs. I have seen women on the continent driving a four-in-hand with as much skill as I can drive a trotter, and who know all about their horses in other respects as well as handling the reins. They are obliged to have a better class of horses there than here, because they have more usage. They are driven continually over pavements hard as flint that would knock out our horses in a short time."

"How about their tracks?"

"There it is, right there," pointing out of the window.

"What, not asphalt?

"Well, no, not exactly, but just as hard. They are made of broken rock with a top coating of sand, and are perfectly level, not being thrown up at all on the turns. It takes a pretty sound and good horse from this side of the water that is able to stand work on the tracks they have over there."

"There are two tracks at Paris, one of turf and over two two miles in circumference, and the other a paved track of five-eighths of a mile. The latter is without question the best track in Europe, and a number of American drivers are training there. The American-bred horses that are to be seen on European tracks at present are of a very inferior kind and would never pass muster on any reputable track in this country. We have abused buyers over there shamefully by shipping such a poor lot of worthless skates. Of course there are some exceptions. Bosque Bonita, for example, is a splendid mare, and last year trotted in public in 2:17. William Weeks, who drives now for Mr. Terry, is handling her, and she is good enough to be racing right here at home for any of our big stakes. Mr. Terry, by the way, has a number of good ones, including Mollie Wilkes, 2:22¼. The Austrian Government has five stallions that will compare favorably with the same number owned at any stock farm in this country. I think I can give you their names. They are Brown, 2:18¾; Gothatum, 2:29¼; Sir Gothard, 2:26½; Prince Warwick, trial, 2:15, and Fern Wilkes, by Red Wilkes. I am particularly sanguine in regard to the success of the get of these horses when bred to the splendid individual mares of that country, for it will give them the speed and the courage that they require."

Turning to the consideration of matters that more closely affect the breeders upon this side of the water, Mr. Ketcham said:

"You speak of the standard. There is only one standard now, in my opinion, and that is the one of individuality. Registration should become general. Every animal that may by chance figure in the pedigree of a future trotter should have the stamp of authenticity fixed to its breeding, whether it be long or short, good, bad, or indifferent. It is not sufficient to know only how the best ones are bred, but we should have an authentic record of the breeding of every animal of which it may be desired to preserve a history. If you carry a deed to the court-house for registration you have no fear that the recorder will say: "My dear sir, this deed is of a tract of land containing but forty feet, and we have a statement that will not permit the registering of any deed that calls for less than fifty feet." I have a mare on my farm, and nine out of ten men will pick her out of the entire lot as a superior mare. I have traced her breeding, and she is neither eligible to the standard or non-standard departments under the present rules. She produced for me a fine, well-gaited colt, which I sold. Some day he may, yes, probably will, beat 2:30. In the meantime I may have died, my farm be broken up and my papers scattered. The history of the breeding of this trotter must then go down on the records as untraced, simply because I cannot register the mare. The bars should be thrown down, and any and every animal that it is desired to register should be accorded the privilege at a fee sufficient to offset the expense. No one breeds by the standard, buys by the standard or sells by the standard, and it has been demonstrated a thousand times that the standard don't make a horse trot a second faster. So, as I said when you first mentioned the subject, I believe in no standard but that of individuality."

"I do not believe in too radical changes," said Mr. Ketcham, when asked his opinion of the rule adopted by the American Association changing the distance flag from 100 and 150 yards to 75 and 100 yards.

"I would have been satisfied if the distance had been cut down ten and twenty yards as a starter. I do not know that the distance as finally adopted is too short, but we can tell better when it is tried. I may as well say plainly that I favor reducing the distance, and believe in time it will not be more than fifty yards. But the change must come gradually, and as the necessity of the case demands."

Mr. Ketcham will campaign about ten horses this season, although twenty head are now in training at the farm. He does his own driving, and has already won his spurs as one of the crack teamsters at the big meetings. He opens his campaign at the meeting at Bowling Green, Ohio, and from there goes to the kite track at Meadville. Robert McGregor, 2:17½, the premier of the Ketcham farm, is 22 years old, but full of life and vigor. He is a strong, rugged horse and takes his daily road work with the same vim and spirit that characterized him in days of old when he earned the title of the "Monarch of the Homestretch." He is remarkably sure as a sire, and fifty-two foals last year as the returns from fifty-five mares that were bred to him is a record that few sires of his age can equal. The report has gained currency that the old horse would be given an opportunity to show his speed in public again this year, but this is a mistake, as his extended stud season would prevent, were there no other reasons.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Another Idea Advanced.

In connection with the various plans proposed to obviate laying up heats the ingenious suggestion of a correspondent presents itself. He writes us at some length on the subject, and explains his plan in detail. Briefly it is this: Let the winner of the first heat go to the barn, and the remaining starter trot the second heat. Send the winner of this heat to the barn, and let the remaining start again, and so on until as many heats have been trotted as there are moneys. Then let the heat winner start for one "final" or deciding heat, the winner taking first money, the horse finishing second taking second money, and so on. Among the many suggestions advanced in this connection this is probably the most novel, but it has its advantages, as will be seen on careful consideration. In the first place, the race would never exceed five heats, and if there were only three moneys it would be reduced to four heats. A horse would only be compelled to win one heat to entitle him to some portion of the purse and only two to give him first money. There would be a discouragement to laying up heats, for it would be an object to win a heat as soon as possible, thereby gaining more time to rest and recover in the barn while the remainder of the field were trotting the other preliminary heats. This would make each heat a contest, and even if one horse noticeably outclassed his field, he would go to the barn after the first heat, and the remaining starters would battle for the other moneys. It would also give more horses opportunities to acquire race records, which would be a consideration with breeders; and here comes in an objection—the only one that can be lodged against the plan—namely, that a horse would have to take a record to win any part of the purse. But he would have to take a record anyhow to win first money, and probably to get second or third, while the winner of fourth money not infrequently gets a mark, and the record taken by the winner of the fourth heat, after the three fastest horses had gone to the barn, would not outclass him. Under this system the crafty gentlemen who continually finish second, getting a piece of the purse without a record, would find their occupation gone, for they could not win any portion of the money without a mark, though probably not a fast one.—Horseman.

A STUDY OF DEVELOPMENT.

Trotting Mares That Have Entered the Great Broodmare Table.

There is no single line of argument, no solitary fact, however, potent it may be in itself, that can settle the question of merit between developed and undeveloped sires and dams. So many influences converge to render the life of each individual a success or otherwise that it is impossible to pick out a single thread, and say that in it lies the strength of the woof. Judge M. W. Oliver, in the course of articles upon "Breeding the Trotter," which have just concluded in Clark's Horse Review, makes a comparative table of the seventy-two animals that took trotting records of 2:15 or better in 1892. He shows that twelve of the number were by sires with records as low as 2:30, and only three were out of mares with records of 2:30 or better. The inference from the above is that if breeders wish to secure a 2:15 performer they will keep their sires undeveloped to correspond with the sixty rather than with the minority. Is it not eminently in place in making such a comparison as the above to ask how many more stallions without records have been used in the stud than with records, and how the per cent. of 2:15 performers would compare with the total number of foals produced? But at its best it is but a single link in the chain of evidence, which, if completed, would be as liable to prove one thing as another.

Of one thing we are sure, heredity is not a myth. It is an active, dangerous element that makes kings of some and slaves of others; a champion of this and a cart-horse of that. Dr. Billings will tell you that heredity is environment. The setter dog that comes from generations that have had no work in the field will prove, most probably, a dismal failure before a gun. The way a pup from a good strain will range, recover and perform all the evolutions of a trained hunter the first time he is taken to the field shows that the acquired habits and tendencies of ancestors have been transmitted. Bred from the kennel only and a few years works a wondrous change in a dog descending from the same sources. If, then, acquired characteristics are transmissable, it will be possible to raise any type of horse desired. The Austrians have a funeral horse that is never known to be any color but black. There will come a day in this country when breeders will be able to mate their animals so that every ancestor on both sides for three or four generations will be a 2:30 performer. Then will we have thoroughbred trotters that will be born with speed just as surely as with hoofs and hide.

If development injured it would be natural to suppose that the mares that have taken low records late in life and raised colts both before and after they were trained for speed would have thrown all their best colts at an early age. The reverse appears to be true. A list has been compiled of all mares with records of 2:30 or better that have entered the great brood mare list, and is herewith presented, not with the view to establish the value of development, but simply as composition study, and tending to point the way for future discussions of this already much-mooted question.

There are forty-five mares that were fast trotters in their day that have produced two or more that have taken records or have in time become producers. The following table gives the name and record of each, the year foaled, the year the record was made and the year the first performer was foaled. Seven of the number are of uncertain age. The remaining thirty-seven were, upon an average, 8 years old when they made their best records. Only four of the entire number took records at 5 years or less.

Upon the majority of stock farms it is rarely that a filly is allowed to reach maturity without being bred, and it is probable that many of the mares had early foals. It is a significant fact that many of the number produced their first 2:30 performers after they had been trained and campaigned. The average of the entire number shows that their first performer was foaled at 13½ years of age, thus allowing four and a half years of rest after the severe work of campaigning and record-breaking. In nearly every instance these mares met their greatest success after they had acquired the ability to trot fast. The table which follows will be found to be an interesting study:

Name.	Foaled	Record.	Foaled First Perf'r.
Adelaide, 2:19¾	1866	1878	1885
Alice West, 2:26	1873	1879	1883
Ashland Kate, 2:29¾	1869	1876	1879
Aurora, 2:27	1866	1872	1880
Badger Girl, 2:22½	1866	1876	187-
Beautiful Bells, 2:29½	1872	1878	1880
Bertie, 2:27	1867	1874	1878
*Christine, 2:29¼	1876	1883	1882
Daisy Burns, 2:29¾	1857	1867	1876
Dixie, 2:30	1858	1868	1877
Dutch Girl, 2:27¾	1874	1883	1886
Elaine, 2:20	1871	1880	1885
Elvira, 2:18½	1880	1884	1887
Flight, 2:29	1878	1883	1887
Flora Belle, 2:22¾	1864	1872	1883
Grace Bertram, 2:29	186-	1872	1880
Grand Duchess	1858	1872	1873
Jeannie C., 2:22	1884	1891	1888
Lady Ellen, 2:29½	1875	1880	1884
Lady Foxie, 2:24¼	1869	1881	1884
Lady Franklin, 2:29¾	1847	1861	1870
Lady Rolfe, 2:22¼	1871	1880	1889
Lady Vernon, 2:29¼	1845	1853	1868
Laura Williams, 2:21½	1870	1877	1886
Leda, 2:25½	1871	1879	1886
Lilly Shields, 2:29½	186-	1871	1876
Lucille Golddust, 2:16¼	186-	1877	1880
Lucy (p), 2:14	187-	1880	1885
Lula F., 2:29	187-	1882	1886
Mary A. Whitney, 2:28	1867	1874	1873
Maude (p), 2:20	1877	1885	1883
May Day, 2:30	1870	1878	1884
May Queen, 2:20	1868	1875	1884
Mill Girl, 2:22¼	1868	1887	1888
Mist, 2:29½	1879	1885	1883
Molly Drew, 2:27	1874	1880	1887
Myrtle, 2:25½	187-	1879	1883
Nora Lee, 2:29¼	1874	1891	1881
Pocahontas (p), 2:17½	1847	1855	1859
Portia, 2:29½	1875	1884	1887
Prairie Bird (p), 2:28¼	1867	1871	1878
So So, 2:17¼	1875	1881	1884
Susie, 2:26½	1872	1881	1884
Tackey, 2:26	1859	1867	1875
Wildflower, 2:21	1879	1881	1887

F. L. Coventry, Utica, N. Y., says: "Send me another bottle of your excellent "Absorbine."

W. H. Flesher, Brownwood, Texas, says: "Absorbine" has done wonders on my colt in removing hog-spavin and through-pin of one year's standing.

THE FARM.

The Future Supply of Pork.

The late scarcity and high price of pork have set the statisticans to work figuring out the limited area of what is called the corn belt as a basis for the limit of profitable hog raising, while the demand for consumption is continually increasing, they claim. From the premises laid down they contend that the future price of pork will not recede much from that which now prevails. If this were true it would certainly be encouraging to those engaged in the production of corn and hogs. We do not mean to say that the outlook is discouraging by any means, for the fact that hog raising has been profitable in the past insures success and fair profits in that industry in the future. The only serious drawback against meeting the future demands for pork products is the fatality of the swine plague. This, it may also be stated, is the prominent factor in causing scarcity and the high prices. By wisdom gained by dear experience by the breeders, they are discovering that causes produce results and that an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure. That the medicinal agency of food elements which are necessary to build and nourish in a healthful manner, the animal economy, is the key to the solution of causes and the cures for hog cholera.

By proper methods of feeding and the wise selection of nutritious food elements by which the entire system is nourished and developed the constitution of the animals strengthened, the cost of production may be cheapened, the quality of the pork improved and the extent of country suited to swine husbandry may be greatly extended and disease prevented by the use of a larger variety of crops which are necessary as foods to promote the highest degree of success for the industry. From the entailed weakened condition of hog ancestry from year to year added to by the common violations of natural law in method of feeding, there is little wonder that the swine die by the millions at a premature age. Corn, as all know, is almost wholly starch or carbon and is capable of adding rapidly to the fatty secretion but not to any great extent to the muscular development, which means vital force and vigor. By this weakening condition the barriers are removed against the inroads of innumerable parasites, which come not in the name of law to kill but as scavengers to remove that which is already effete and dead. A survival of the fittest is the measure of rewards and punishment in nature. Maintain the strength of the animals by proper foods and care and the parasites will cause no harm but be devoured by the higher forms of animal life and the great prairie States of the West are easily capable of supplying the markets with twice the present demands for pork products.—Western Rural.

Teaching Calves to Drink.

To teach calves to drink is a very easy and simple matter, if one knows how. I have been through all the trying experiences narrated by some of your correspondents of straddling the calf and trying to force his head down into a bucket of milk, the calf at same time looking upward for his breakfast and making violent exertions to get there. It was very trying to one's patience. But that was when I was young and did not know any better. I let the calf suck three times—sometimes four. I do this for two reasons. First, it prepares the cow's udder more perfectly for the milk giving function and I think it humane to give her a brief period to enjoy the motherly instinct for her offspring; secondly, it gives the calf a good start in its new state of existence.

I usually let it suck the last time in the morning and do not make any attempt to feed it till the next morning. It then has a good appetite. I go to it with warm milk fresh from the cow. It will take the fingers readily. I then dip the fingers into the fresh milk, and on tasting the milk it commences sucking ravenously; raise the bucket up about on a level with its head and with the hand he is sucking lead the head to the milk; don't touch the head in any manner except with the fingers in the mouth. It will follow the fingers wherever you lead it. As soon as the mouth is fairly in the milk, separate the fingers a little to give the milk free passage and as soon as it takes milk freely, slip the fingers out, and often it will drink right along. If it does not and stops, give it the fingers again, and repeat the operation as often as necessary, and give it only a moderate feed. At the second feeding, as often as otherwise, it will put its head to the milk and drink. If it does not, give it the fingers and lead to the milk, removing them as soon as it gets started. The job is complete. Very rarely do I have to give the fingers after the second feeding. Treat the calf kindly and there is no trouble. It will soon adopt you for its mother. Another thing I do is to tie the calf near, right in front of the mother, for a few days, where she can see the whole operation of feeding, and she soon becomes reconciled to the new condition. I hardly need add to the readers of the Dairyman to treat both cows and calves gently and kindly at all times and under all circumstances.—J. B. Knapp in Hoard's Dairyman.

Crossing the Merinos for a Larger Carcass.

Though the information supplied in the following is an old Australian experience, its appearance at this time may be useful, while we are desirous of increasing the carcass weight of sheep for export, while anxious to retain the Merino characteristics of cross-bred wool. The improved Leicester has proved the best for crossing with smaller-framed Merino ewes, and, though the chest is wide, the heads are smaller than Lincolns. They are more delicate than the Lincoln cross, but if properly treated yield better wool and mutton. We are very glad to note, in connection with this fine strain, that Messrs. Suttor, of Bathurst and Sydney, are introducing Border-Leicesters direct from England. The Lincoln is possibly the best cross for rich, heavy pastures. The dress of lambs is level, and the percentage good. The wool is rather heavier than the Leicester cross. Large-framed Merino ewes should be used, and they should be full-mouthed.

The Hampshire Downs proved a most valuable breed, and the best for the production of lambs, these arriving at a great weight early. A very useful cross can be made with half-bred Lincoln or Leicester ewes and Hampshire Down rams. They are hardy sheep, and will do anywhere.

The use of Romney March rams prove the best of all for sheep on land subject to foot-rot, but against that the drop of lambs is not level, and the loss of ewes in lambing is heavy owing to the size of the heads. The meat is the best of all the crosses (except from the Hampshire Downs and Southdowns), being more streaky and containing a larger proportion of lean and fat than the Lincoln or Leicester crosses. Southdown rams are found suitable for low downs, but do not yield such a level drop of lambs as other crosses. Wool is not so heavy or valuable, and the sheep do not mature so soon. They produce very prime mutton.

As to the Border Leicester, the weight is approximately the same as the English Leicester cross, rather lighter carcass, if anything, and wool decidedly finer and lighter also. The same value and remarks apply to this breed as to the English Leicester, with the exception that they are better suited to down land and low hills, and are also more hardy.

The Shropshire Downs make a very valuable cross, and one recommendation is that we can go deeper into them than with most others—that is to say three-quarters or seven-eighths breed sheep are good, useful mutton, and are not too fat or heavy.—Rural Australian.

The Jersey Cow a Reformer.

The Jersey cow is a dairy reformer. Her influences in this direction are apparent in the fact that since her introduction, and recognition of her claims for butter-making, the quality of that article has improved beyond comparison, its value has advanced and the demand has in a far greater ratio than the facility to furnish it. In almost every community—indeed it is pretty generally so everywhere—the product of the Jersey dairy sells to eager buyers at 25 to 33 per cent more than that from other breeds of cattle, and it is not uncommon, near large cities and centers of wealth, that the entire yield of butter from Jersey herds is engaged the year through at 40, 50 and even 75 cents per pound.

She has introduced another important measure of reform into the system of management of the dairy herd. It has been the custom of milk and butter dairymen to buy fresh cows and milk them through the season, or until their supply has decreased to an unprofitable point, when they were turned off, and others, freshly calved, substituted, in order to keep up the required quantity of milk. Many cows procured in this way dry off after a very brief milking period, and, as there is a wide difference in the selling value between fresh cows and dry ones, the plan is expensive and unprofitable to the dairymen. The fresh cow of a few months before, bought at the high price dairy animals in full flow of milk always command, must go at any sum obtainable, generally a very low one, for deals in dry cows are always favorable to the buyer.

The constitutional habit of the Jersey cow to milk in profitable quantities the year round, together with her increased value as a dairy animal, abolishes the necessity of this extravagant course, and will justify the dairyman in keeping her from year to year, combining with his dairy instincts that of a breeder. The offspring of his cows are readily sold at paying prices, if he does not care to raise them, the new supply of milk can be utilized in his business, and by judicious direction of his breeding operations, he may secure an even and continuous supply from his herd during the entire year.

Jerseys, as a rule, are not large milkers, though the breeding tendency of recent years is to increase the amount, and there are now many heavy milking cows of the breed, but they are nearly always persistent in their yields, and rarely dry off for more than a few weeks before calving, and by far the greater number never dry at all. This is a most valuable feature to the dairyman; and in connection with it, when the increased richness of milk is considered, the balance of profit in favor of the Jersey as a yearly producer of butter over the short term, thin milkers is very apparent and convincing to the mind of the practical dairyman.

Among the more popular and valued reforms brought about by the Jersey is the mission she fills as the family cow, the one animal kept to furnish milk, cream and butter for the household. This article of household economy is about as indispensible to every well-regulated home as the well of water at the door, and the kind of cow employed, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, all over the land, in town, village and country, is a Jersey cow, and where she has not yet made her appearance she is being looked for, and it is safe to predict that when once established she will stay. Even men who give special attention to raising beef cattle, and can see nothing of value in the Jersey, except her adaptation as a family cow, seek her eagerly for this purpose.—Southern Cultivator.

Modern Methods.

A farmer who has tried it finds a small steam engine one of the most valuable labor-saving implements in his daily operations. It is always ready and never tires. A little wood in the summer gets steam up in twenty minutes; in winter a little fine coal maintains a steady fire to keep the dairy room and the ripening cream at a proper temperature, no other fire being needed for the purpose. It permits the separating to go on simultaneously with the milking, so that the one is completed almost as soon as the other.

It also churns and pumps while turning the separator, and in addition supplies an unlimited amount of steam and hot water for scalding and cleaning the separator, churn, butterworker and other dairy utensils, besides other services not necessary to enumerate. The engine does not require a skilled engineer to run it, and needs almost no attention, the automatic governor and injector doing most of the work.

In a Wisconsin dairy the separator is run by a sixteen-hundred-pound bull in a treading mill. The exercise thus obtained by the "father of the herd" seems to be just what he needs. Idleness—in males of all sorts—is the mother of vice. A bull needs to use his muscles in regular exercise in order to keep his temper good, says an exchange.

English live-stock breeders consider oil meal or linseed cake the basis for good prepared stock food, and it occupies the leading place for fattening beasts, growing young stock and more or less all the farm stock. It is profitably fed with cut straw, fodder or hay to make a rich, nutritious food, and so fed it is cheaper than grain. Like cotton cake, it furnishes us a food of great value on account of its high percentage of nitrogen; hence it becomes of special importance as a means of raising the albuminoid ratio of a diet, while the abundant supply of this element naturally furnishes an extremely useful manure.

Preserving Eggs.

The cold storage process takes the lead now where numbers of eggs are involved, and special arrangements can be made for holding the eggs at a uniform low temperature. Comparatively few families, however, can command the facilities for cold storage, and to this class the liming process is the most popular one, as it involves least expense and trouble. There are numerous receipts for liming eggs. Here is one that will be found convenient where small quantities are to be kept over. The following is the proportion for the lime pickle: Stone lime, two pounds; salt, one pint; water, four four gallons. Slake the lime, and when cold put it and the salt with the water into some receptacle, stir and let settle twice. The clear liquid is what is wanted. Have just enough pickle when through packing to cover the eggs; then place a cloth over them and spread some of the lime sediment on it. Casks with wooden hoops afford good packages for small quantities of eggs. To insure success it is imperative that the eggs be fresh when packed down. Place the eggs into the preserving medium—liquid or dry—as fast as collected from the nest and be careful not to crack them. The question of fertility or non-fertility, says the agricultural editor of the New York World, is an important one in this connection. There is no doubt but that unfertile eggs will keep much longer than will fertile ones; hence the advice when eggs are produced for market to separate the cocks from the laying hens. A few of the methods of packing eggs dry for keeping have been tried at the New York experiment station and reported upon. With these the eggs were all wiped when fresh with a rag saturated with fat or oil, in which had been mixed some antiseptic, and were packed tightly in salt, bran, etc. Eggs packed during April and May in salt which had been wiped with cotton seed oil, to which had been added boracic acid, kept from four to five months, with a loss of nearly one-third, the quality of those saved not being good. Eggs packed after the same preliminary handling in bran were all spoiled after four months. Eggs packed in salt during March and April, after wiping with vaseline, to which salicylic acid had been added, kept four and five months without loss. The quality after four months was much superior to that of ordinary limed eggs. These packed eggs were all kept in a barn cellar, the ordinary temperature of which varied from sixty to seventy degrees Fahrenheit, and each box was turned once every two days.—Poultry Advocate.

Warts on Cattle.

This disease is caused by the growth of a fungus in the skin and is contagious. As the warts are traversed by blood vessels that feed the abnormal growth, it is necessary in treating them to stop this connection with the supply of blood, and this is done by means of a ligature, astringents or caustics.

A common remedy is to rub them with the leaves of the stonecrop or the inside part of bean pods, the mild astringent slowly wearing away the tissue without the bleeding which is sure to follow removal by the knife. If there is a thin neck the wart may be killed by tying a strong, fine thread around it to strangle it, when it will drop off in time by the death of the connecting neck.

Or some corrosive substance, as a solution of sulphate of copper or chloride of iron, may be applied to the warts to eat them away, and when they are removed to close the connecting blood vessels and thus prevent a new growth, which always occurs unless this precaution is taken.

The primary cause of these excrescences is some unhealthful condition of the system, so that to remove this by proper treatment is a part of any effective remedy. Generally poorly-fed animals are most subject to this disease. Consequently it is not good business to buy such animals for feeding for profit.—Southern Farmer.

A flockmaster says he has seldom failed to arrest incipient diarrhœa with dry wheat bran, and he regards this as the sheet anchor of successful lamb husbandry. It is not desirable to arrest the scours too suddenly; it is nature's method of expelling from the intestines something which is offensive to them. If the discharge continues beyond a day or two it ought to be checked, for it will then begin to interfere seriously with nutrition, and may terminate in the much worse order, dysentery. The sheep afflicted with diarrhœa should be separated from the flock and kept in a lot with a little green feed in it, and be fed on bran until the looseness of the bowels is corrected. If the disease is persistent, and thickened mucus is voided, give a tablespoonful of castor oil (two to a grown sheep), to remove any matter which may be irritating to the bowels; then follow this up in three or four hours with two teaspoonfuls of a strong decoction of white oak bark or blackberry root, with a half teaspoonful of prepared chalk or baking soda, morning an evening. The above remedies are simple and easily prepared, and are usually all that is required. The shepherd can use the following cordial prepared by Mr. Stewart: Prepared chalk, one ounce; catechu, four drachms; ginger, two drachms; opium, one and one-half drachms; to be mixed with half a pint of peppermint water and hottled for use. When needed shake well and give a lamb a tablespoonful twice a day; a grown sheep twice as much.

Those who desire a herd of cows of one breed, yet who feel that they can not afford to pay for pure-bred stock, or do not care for, but desire the cows for their milk or butter it will produce, should remember that good grade cows and heifers, half or three quarters bred, and hardly to be distinguished from the pure-bred either in looks or in results obtained, can now be bought from almost any of the popular breeds nearly as cheaply as the veriest scrub. To get a few such animals and cross them again with a pure-bred male is not difficult. If one can not afford to purchase the pure-bred bull he can hire his services, or a few neighbors could unite in getting one, and he could be used at least two years, and many would say four years, in breeding once at least. In this way in a few years, by raising the heifer calves, a herd of grade Jerseys or Holsteins could be obtained as good as the average pure-bred animal for all purposes excepting the value of the calves as breeding stock. Some of the other breeds have not been popular enough to be easily obtained, but in these two breeds there are always likely-looking grade cows for sale, and many of them good enough to be sold as unregistered thoroughbreds.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.

THE GUN.

The Birth of Day.

[BY CHARLES WESLEY KYLE.]

The lake! the lake, the mountain lake, iuvitingly now lies,
A liquid gem of beauty rare, beneath the summer skies.
The wind's low winging fan my cheek and whisper—Come away
To scenes amid the mountains where first falls the light of day.

There, where the skies the mountains kiss, are pleasures without pain;
And tangled through the leaves and grass, the sun-sprites' golden skein;
And when the gloaming shadnws fall at holy huur of eve,
The merry wood-nymphs through them all, the silvery moonbeams weave.

When morning breaks—did'st ever see the moruing's face at birth,
Where cloudless skies are linked about the giants of the earth?
The hlush—aye, fairer thau the rose the infant there appears,
While his fair hrow fond mother Night haptizes with her tears.

The sun comes on—the infant Morn arises on its wings,
And to each gulch and valley deep a robe of beauty flings;
The tears Night gave at parting there are turned to jewels now,
And flash resplendent—royal gems studding a royal hrow.

The crystal streams now laugh and leap, bahhling with merry glee;
All life hounds up with joyous step, from slumber's fetters free;
Moru, now full-fledged in hlne and gold, mounts up the shining way
As Night, the chrysalis, unfolds the hutterfly of Day.

The Country Club's Bullshead.

In the wooded hills of Marin County, about three hours from the city, on the crest of tbe divide between Tomales bay and the ocean is found the country seat of the Country Cluh.

Falling away on either hand to the east and west is tbe Bear Valley or valleys, to speak in accord with the natural formations and environs of the picturesque course of the lovely streams which thread their way to the ocean, on the one hand and to Olema creek and Tomales hay on the other.

On Suuday last the County Cluh held a grand *fete* there, known as its annual Bullshead breakfast. The spot is enticing. The fresh salt air winging over the hills for three miles from the ocean makes it a very appetizing point. It has a cozy look of contentment with its grassy lawn studded with pines and laurels and fringed ahout with ruhus tangles and wild climhing vines and blooming flowers.

The low ramhling club house with spacious veranda running all about it, set under the hrow of a long, woody ridge, looking into the lap of the valley and across the open into the hills heyond.

The winding paths ahont invite to pleasant sylvan solitudes which lie heyond the barns, dairy, dove cote, gardens and kennels.

It is a typical sportsman retreat. The baying of the hounds and chorus hy setters, pointers and cockers to the number all told of about forty, greets your arrival.

On the occasion above mentioned ahout one hundred and fifty gentlemen composed of a portion of the membership of the club and about fifty or sixty guests attended what proved to he one of the most erjoyable events ever given by the club during its four years of existence.

The eight o'clock ferry carried the greater number of the party from this city. At the ferry landing, from which the start was made, President Wehster and Secretary Oxnard were found husily engaged in making every one welcome and comfortable for the trip. The trip from Sausalito to Point Reyes and return was made hy special train, stopping only at San Anselmo. at which point a large number of gentlemen joined the party, having driven over from San Rafael.

Arriving at Point Reyes the party found awaiting its coming some twenty carriages, into which all were soon placed, and whirled away to the club's retreat some six miles to the westward. The ride over the hills and up through the eastern portion of Bear Valley to the cluh house was one of pleasure.

Every one was in the hest of feeling and uo moment was allowed to go unmarked hy social joy.

Arriving at the cluh house the party were made to feel at home and every arrangement for the enjoyment of the day was found to be complete.

Detachments scattered here and there about over the grounds as they found their inclinations to invite.

The cluh's fine kennels were visited by most of the party, for all were sportsmen and as such desired, of conrse, to see the dogs.

Out on the grass-carpeted lawn, some distance from the club house, was pitched a large tent in which tahles with covers for the entire party was laid. Over this floated the club's hanner with two fine stands of the National colors and over the entrance or driveway to the grounds was stretched, from the hranches of convenient trees a hanner bearing the inscription:

UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE,

this being the club's motto.

In front of the tent, huried some three feet in the ground, in an "oven" ahout 3x6 feet were ten hullsheads which had heen cooking for some twenty honrs. At high noon a blast of the hugle called forth four flashily-uniformed individuals—*a la Mexicana*.

There is but a distinction without a difference hetween a peacock on parade and a Mexican in full costume. Silver hells; red, piuk, blue and gold sashes; over-dressed hlne and crimson velvet suits covered like a net-work with gold and silver cord and tinsel. This gaily-dressed quartette each carried shovels, and they went to work at once to unearth the piece de resistance of the hreakfast.

In a short time the "heads" were reached and the entire company filed into the tent, and hegan a spirited attack npon every thing in sight in the way of edibles—salads, cold meats and liquids kept the diners husy for a season, when came on, smoking hot, the hullshead and tomales. Such tomales! Such chili! Each dish seemed to create rather than satisfy an appetite. The hreakfast hour was a long one; one never to he forgotten; a perfect expression of choice culinary art in Spanish, with a symphony of tinkling, clinking glasses, mingled with hrilliant repartee.

After breakfast black coffee was served in the dining-room at the Club-house, with cigars. Then followed song and story as the party divided into smaller groups, some driving down the winding valley-road to the ocean, nthers stretched upon the lawn or strolling at will about the grounds.

AT THE TRAP.

THE BEAR VALLEY HANDICAP.—$2.50 entrance; 10 singles. Country Cluh 30 yard men scratch; 28-yard men given first break; 26-yard men given first two breaks; 24-yard meu given three first as breaks and one miss as a hreak.

Abhott won first on 10 straight, Orr second on 9, Richards and Kittle dividing third on 8 each; twenty entries.

THE BULLSHEAD HANDICAP resulted as follows:

Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Abhott	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Sprague	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Harvey	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 9
Richards	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1— 7
Wilson	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0— 7
Orr	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0— 7
Kittle	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1— 7
R. B. Woodward	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0— 6
McAllister	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0— 4
Hamilton	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0— 3
Davis	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3
Murphy	0	1	1	0	0	w				— 2

THE COUNTY CLUB STAKES.

$5 entrance; 20 siugles.

Sprague	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—19
Cadman	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	—18
Orr	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0		—15
Harvey	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	—11
Richards	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—11
Kittle	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 9

In the Consolation Handicap Richards, first; Kittle, second; Wilson and Orr, third.

The Citrus Colony Cluh, of Rocklin, was represented by Mr. J. Parker Whitney, T. M. Bruce Gordyne, L. Marsh Browne, G. P. Owens, C. F. Toltenham, A. E. Coates, G. F. Rotheram, W. Campbell Walker, M. Mitchell Innes, R. H. Flower, J. H. Toler, H. Tomkins. This club is well established, having fine grounds in Placer County.

Among the guests from the city were: Col. James A. Brown, S. G. Murphy, D. W. Earle, George C. Shreve, Wm. S. Duval, C. F. Crocker, R. H. Pease, J. D. Crockett, Alexander Center, Howard Shafter, Peter Martin, C. W. Kyle, Donald de V. Graham, John Graham, John Cadman, Dr. Keeney, Charles Weller, Osgood Hooker, J. K. Orr, O. T. Small, Edgar J. De Pey, W. D. Rose, U. S. N., A. L. Stetson, J. B. Hawks, R. H. Pease, James J. Keeney, A. W. Tutle, W. F. Zeigler, S. L. Abbott Jr., J. Hodge Taher, H. Danbrough, J. Good Hooper, Leonard Cheeney, U. S. N., C. R. Winslow and many others.

The party returned late in the day, taking the tugs Millin Griffith and the Relief from Sausalito to the city.

The Park band furnished delightful music for the occasion. The day ended most pleasantly and all voted the Country Club to be the prince of organizations with unbounded hospitality.

The Phantom Elk.

We had been in camp but a few days when we were visited by Old Zeb, a hunter and trapper of years experience of frontier life, who believed firmly in the mystery of the Phantom Elk. Indeed the belief was current among many of the residents of the hills. When I asked to be shown where I might find this mysterious animal avowing a disbelief in the story, Old Zeb positively refused to give me any information whatever, further than the statement that we were right near the haunt of that mysterious king and spook of the hills.

I determined to put about as best I could to find this great wonder, and to solve the mystery if possihle with which the Indians and hunters had clothed him. One morning I struck out earlier than usual, with the idea of covering as much ground as possible in my day's hunt.

After cantering my horse for some two miles up the right hank of the river I found myself at a very likely looking spot for game, especially as three small valleys terminating in gulches further up in the mountains here led down to the stream, forming a natural drinking place for all kinds of game.

I dismounted, and leading my horse into a sheltered position and securing him, I hegan a careful reconnoissance of the situation. I found nothing to encourage me for some time, when I struck the trail of a band of elk which led up the gulch to my right.

I followed along very carefully, for the fog of the morning hung so heavily over the gulch that I was compelled literally to grope my way through it. Becoming somewhat relaxed in my vigilance I was startled hy hearing a snort almost heside me, and turned only to catch a glimpse of an elk bounding away. All ahout me I could hear them retreating, and in more than one direction I caught a snap glance of the disappearing forms of the royal game.

I could perhance have fired, hut to what end? There was not much likelihood of my killing, so I did not fire, thinking to follow them farther into the gorge and in turn surprise them as they had just done me.

I followed, the plain tracks of some ten animals making that task a very easy one, as they made a plain trail up the center of the gulch, which here and there widened into quiet little valleys or pockets with the abrupt mountains rising on either hand. I hegan to congratulate myself on the probability that I should find them after a mile or so resting from the fright which I had given them in some one of these sylvan amphitheatres, where I could use my rifle to good advantage. As if to still further favor me the fog began lifting and rested higher up along the sides of the gulch, leaving a more open view of the bottom of the now rapidly narrowing gorge before me. I became more and more cautious, confidently expecting at each succeeding turn in the winding way of the narrow valley to catch sight of the hand.

Looking across a somewhat more pronounced opening than I had passed over for some distance, I was surprised to catch no sign of the hand for I could plainly observe hy their tracks that they had long since ceased their rapid gait and had slowed down to a walk, while here and there I could discern where a single animal had deflected from the hand and had leisurely made a detour and nipped the grass and foliage of an occasional hunch of willows.

Hugging the wall of the valley as closely as possihle, I noiselessly made my way around to the upper point of this opening, approaching the vantage point of sight for further investigation, when a most lovely scene was presented to my view. The central of the opposite side of the valley presented a waterfall which a small stream formed as it clung to the fern and vine-covered cliff for some distance, and then wavered and flashed through the air as it leaped for several yards unobstructed to a ledge helow. At the upper point of the falls a great pine reared its straight mast-like form to the heavens, through the houghs of which the mist and fog lay heavily resemhling the half furled sheets of an ocean vessel. Below a gnarled and twisted cedar clung—with the usual tenacity of its kind—to the face of the cliff. Leaning in and over the musical falls, to the southeastward, the wall of the mountain rose almost perpendicular for some distance; then fell into a sharply retreating incline. The wall over which the gleaming falls came wavering into the valley seemed intact and seemed to shut off all thought of entrance or escape from the valley in that direction. To the northwestward the view was rendered quite indistinct from my position as the mists clung and folded over that portion o the vista in deep masses. I had made these observations from my position behind a large boulder, which lay in the valley at the edge of the mountain, my shelter heing all the more secure by reason of a bunch of manzanita, which wove its tangled mass of red-harked hranches over the valley presentation of the boulder, its thick dress of rich green foliage permitting me to see without heing seen.

There seemed to me to he no way of adequate concealment should I push on into the valley, only a few separate pines growing here and there on the perfect level of its hed. After waiting a short time my hlood was sent rushing through my veins and my heart jumped into my mouth at the sudden call of a bull elk, which was echoed and re-echoed as it hounded hack and forth and tremhled along the wall of the little valley on either hand. It sounded wierd and unaccountably strange.

I peered intently toward the mist-draped portion of the valley to the northward, hut could discern nothing. I thought best to await until the sun should dispel the draping, thinking that, perchance, the hand, after slaking their thirst in the little stream, might return and in passing back give me the much-desired opportunity for a shot, hut again all was silent as death about me, save the silvery tinkle of the falls, as the water splashed and rippled down the face of the farther wall.

The sun now peeped over the mountains to the eastward, the flood of light streaming across the valley, the impalpable globules of mist glinting and dancing in irised heauty like a perfect shower of gold and diamond dust held in suspension hy the fleecy vaporing.

Glancing across the valley to northward I heheld another valley—a perfect amphitheatre, with falls which were a counterpart of those hefore me, and a houlder with a hunch of manzanita similar to the one which sheltered me.

Could I reach that point I saw once that it would give me a far better point of vantage, as I could then command a view of all helow me, as tbis second valley was considerahle higher than the one in which I now was. I determined at once to make an attempt to reach it, hut had scarce made a move hefore I saw, directly opposite me in the upper valley, a magnificent bull-elk walk out upon the level ground and look about as if reconnoitering the situation. He was not above two hundred yards from me. He paused and threw up his head which was surmounted with as perfect a pair of antlers as I had ever seen. He stood partially draped in the mist, yet at the same time perfectly plain and visible to the sight. I could not expect to get a hetter opportunity for a shot and as he turned his hroad side toward me I felt certain that I could not fail to hring him down at the first fire. This confidence was strengthened into an assurance of success as I carefully thrust my rifle over a strong limh of the manzanita and glanced through the sights. Taking careful aim, I pressed the trigger, and as the rifle broke the silence, the sound was answered by a chorus of echoes from every hand. I was very much surprised and chagrined to see the grand animal hound away. I instantly began to let drive at him as rapidly as possible with my repeater, until the gorge was a perfect hedlam of sound.

I was struck dumh, so to speak, hy seeing the great animal with antlers well laid upon his back and head pointed well up and to the front, leap, it seemed to me, directly through the wall of the valley, near the falls. I had stumbled on the Phantom Elk! Was it a phantom? Never before in all of my strange experiences had I ever heard of any thing so mysterious. I could not shake off the feeling which had taken hold of me; a feeling akin to superstition. I could not rid myself of it. Was it not a necessary, a rational result of the evidences of my hest senses? Had I not seen with my own eyes; heard with my own ears and had not these main channels for the production of the most positive evidences heen fortified with the sum total of the evidences of feeling and sensation?

Could I be dreaming? I looked at my repeater, the smoke was even yet curling in faint wreaths from it, and the barrel was still heated from the effect of my rapid firing.

I was completely nonplussed. While standing in this state of utter hewilderment I was startled hy the trampling of heavy feet and the next moment the hand of elk swept passed me on their return down the gulch, and at their head, leading away with the swing hound I had just noted was the magnificent hull at which I had just emptied my rifle! He passed within twenty feet of me, ruuning without a hitch or sign of heing injured in any manner, and yet, I felt sure that I could not have missed him. He was the same, there could he no mistaking that form and head, and those antlers—they were the same—I could not be mistaken.

Cursing myself for my folly in failing to re-charge my magazine, I at once did so, and set out to follow the elk at a rapid pace, hoping to reach my horse and be able to trace and overtake them should they leave the gulch, which I had no doubt they would now do as speedily as possible. I followed on, paying hut little attention to the trail, as I knew that the hand must go to the mouth of the gulch near which I had left my horse, in order to escape me.

I saw nothing of them, and in the open at the mouth of the gulch could pick up no trace to indicate the direction they had taken. I then returned to camp to ponder over the strange and mysterious occurance. It weighed me down and puzzled me not a little. I took up a book the better to dislodge the subject from my mind, hut it was thoroughly akin to Banquo's ghost, and kept intruding itself upon me, taunting and teasing me with its air of mystery until I resolved that I would follow it to the end in order to arrive at a solution of the matter, if it took all the fall.

That night I was silent and moody, and the after dinner hour hung heavily, in striking contrast to the cheery ones which had heretofore heen the social events of camp life. On some trivial pretense I early excused myself, declined the offer of more than one of my companions to accompany me

on the morrow, and went to rest in my corner of the tent, first putting on my heavy arctic overcoat and pulling the great fur collar up about my ears and wrapping a blanket about my feet. My companions, no douht, were surprised at this action of mine, but forehore any comment or questioning. Soon the camp was still and I finally dozed off, all the while thinking how it could have been possihle for me to have missed that magnificent elk when so easy a still shot was afforded.

Could I do any hetter should another like opportunity he afforded? I could not imagine how I could, hut in any event I would he ready to shoot should the band again pass hy me as they did on this morning.

After a restless night I steal out at four o'clock while it is yet dark, and, securing my horse and a cold hite, set out again for the gulch, hound to solve the mystery.

As I mount my horse and glance hack at the camp, I see Old Zeh standing near the door of the tent. He raises his hand in a warning gesture and shakes his head. I understand how it has been possihle for men to lose their minds in such ventures when day after day only served to deepen the mystery. But with me the fascination of the strange eveot only served to make me more and more determined to work it out alone. I will accept nothing as heing true until I am literally ohliged to do so. I determine to deny the evidence furnished hy my own eyes; I must touch, taste and smell, and if all these senses agree in testifying to the truth of any one fact, then and not until then will I accept it. The conditions were much the same as on the previous morning, the hand heing found higher up the gulch.

I readily followed their trail to the entrance of the valley, where I again waited aod listened, hut no sound reached my ear other thao the music of the waterfall which, with marvellous sweetness, filled the valley with its tinkliog, clinging melody.

The suo arose as on the previous morning, hut no elk were in sight and no sound of their presence was horne to my ears. Becoming restless I started out to explore the valley. But wonder of wonders, there was not an elk within it. The ground was hard and rocky and not a track or trace of any nature could I find.

I circled the walls of the valley, hut could find no place where they conld possihly leave it, only hy the way in which they had entered.

Instead of solving the mystery of yesterday's presentation I had found a still more mysterious one to solve. Only a few hunches of oak and pine dotted the edge of the valley's floor where it joined the mountain's hase and these were hordered hy ruhus-tangles, dense and impenetrable at the floor of the valley, while the mountain sides rose above them as a solid wall.

I did not go to the upper valley; there was no need of going for I could see clearly every part of it.

The day, as may well he expected, was spent in pondering over the mystery. But all was as devoid of reasonahle solutioo as a magician's tricks, only here there was no magician, no attempt to produce aught of the miraculous.

Should I rest a day aod then try it again? No! I determined to never give up the attempt until I reached a satisfactnry solution of the matter.

"Better give it up, my hoy," said Old Zeh, as he laid his hand oo my shoulder that evening as I sat on the hody of a fallen tree near the tent, pondering over the mystery.

"No," said I, "to-morrow will enahle me to solve the matter satisfactorily."

Again I sought the magic key, hut again was unsuccessful. Day after day I returned from my attempt to solve the prohlem hut it was of no avail. Each time the mystery grew more and more profound. Now I would again see the elk and fire at them hut it was of no account, the whole hand would hound away unharmed. My rifle must he out of order, or something must he the matter with my cartridges. I would try them. They were perfect. The targets selected at various distances show the mark of the bullet without exception, just as I had heen wont to place them. I was glad of this, for I not only prided myself on my skill, hut it also convinced me of the genuineness of the mystery, that is it prôved to me that my hullets had gone true to my aim, and that the mystery must he accounted for on some hasis that would not impare my faith, either in my trusty rifle or my skill in handling it.

The next morning while sitting behind the rock and manzanita-tangle first ahove described, I chanced to look close along the right-handwall of the valley, and there in less than one hundred yards of me stood the whole band of elk. The splendid animal which invariably led the hand, was stepping leisurely about. He presented his hroad side again, and again I drew a fine head, aiming for his heart. At the first crack of my rifle he fell with that peculiar limpness of motion which the sudden shock of death gives to all hodies, and I knew the phantom elk was mine. The halance of the hand dashed forward and disappeared in one of the hunches of pines fringed with ruhus tangles, and passed through a short, natural tunnel through a narrow hit of mountain to the open couutry heyond.

As I stooped to examine my prize, I chanced to glance ahove and there lay the phantom elk and a hunter—myself hending over him! The crystal mirror below the falls reflected the valley throwing its counterpart distinctly in the mists which circled the mountain heyond! The mystery was solved. The phantom elk was no more.

The Selby Medal.

In 1890 the well-known firm of Selhy & Co., manufacturing ammonnitions on this Coast, donated to the Wing Shots of Northern California a handsome gold medal under certain well-known conditions, the most important of which was that the medal should he won four times hy the same man hefore it should become the property of the individual thus winning it.

On Sunday last Mr. Crittenden Rohinson fulfilled those conditions and the medal became his property.

Mr. C. J. Haas and Mr. C. A. Merrill have each won it three times; Mr. Edward Fay twice, a number of other parties have won it once each. The score on this occasion stood as follows: Crittenden Rohinson 17, Slade withdrawn, Edward Fay 16, C. A. Merrill withdrawn. C. J. Haas withdrawn, H. C. Golcher 16, Frank Maskey 15.

On the same day the California Wing Shooting Club held its monthly event. Rohinson scored, 11, and took first money. Golcher, Schroeder and Haas tied for second and third places, which were won in the ties hy Golcher and Schroeder in order named.

ROD.

The Marine Aquarium at Washington.

The establishment of a marine aquarium at Central Station, for the purpose of demonstrating the possihility of keepiog marine plants and animals at a distance from the sea, and consequently, with the use of a very limited quantity of water, was entered upon at the beginning of the year 1889, and has resulted so favorahly as to afford abundance of argument for an extension of the work as a means of practical observation and experiment, says William P. Seal, of the U. S. Fish Commissioo, in The American Angler for May.

The system of construction adopted is the most economical and favorahle possible. The building is practically a greenhouse in style, sixteen snd a half feet wide and sixty-four and a half feet loog, huilt against the west side of Central Station, with a small extension, ahont eight feet in length, on the south side, sufficient to accommodate the pumping apparatus, filter, etc. This style of structure, whether simple or elahorate, is necessary to afford the light required to estahlish favorahle conditions for plant life, and, no douht, in as marked a degree for the health and happiness of animal life also.

The central space or gallery for the ohservation of the aquaria is completely covered with imitation rock work, made of heavy paper applied in a soft or plastic condition, and afterward painted, sanded and frosted. No part of the aquarium tanks is allowed to show except the glass, which appears like so many holes or openings in the rocks. While all extravagance in the attempt to imitate natural rock is avoided, there is still afforded a very realistic representation of a natural grotto or cavern, in which the ohserver appears to he heneath or surrounded hy water.

Some unavoidahle use of hrass piping in the heginning demonstrated heyond any further need of experiment the necessity for the entire ahsence of metals from the tanks, reservoirs and circulatory apparatus, and, consequently, the materials now used in their construction are glass, slate, hard and soft ruhher and wood, nothing heing used which is oxidizahle or capahle of exciting galvanic or chemical action.

The use of an awning, covering the entire structure, affords the necessary protection from excessive heat and sunlight in summer.

A gas engine' with hard-ruhher pump, supplies the means of elevatiog the water to a sufficient height to give the pressure necessary for effective æration.

The number of acquaria in the marine grotto is twenty-four, having an aggregate capacity of ahout 1,800 gallons of water. The elevated tank holds something over four hundred gallons. The reservoir, located in the yard of Central Station, and inclosed with wood and glass, holds about four thousand gallons of water, thus making a total of ahout six thousand gallons in the circulalion. The upper tank, heing at an elevation of ahout forty feet, gives a pressure of ahout twenty pounds to the water entering the aquaria.

By passing the water through very small glass nozzles (one thirty-second to one-eighth inch orifice, as required) at this pressure, a small amount of water suffices, as a very large amount of air is drawn in with it and dispersed throughout the entire hody of water in an aquarium in minute buhhles, thus affording sufficient aeration.

In addition to this circulatory system, there is an auxiliary system of aeration, which is used in case of unavoidahle suspension of the circulation, and is also valuahle in special cases and in the aeration of water of other degrees of density than that in the main hody of salt water.

This system, devised by Hon. Marshall McDonald, is a modification of the various air pumps in use, which are operated hy a fall of water through tuhes, and is so simple and efficient as to he of very great value, and within the reach of all, for the aeration of a single aquarium kept for amusement or for the greater needs of institutions of learning. Artificial aeration, or change or circulation of water, is necessary where more than a certain proportion of aquatic animals are kept in a given amount of water. For the keeping of marine forms of life, where the supply of salt water is necessarily limited, and especially for the uses of hiological lahoratories, this device should prove of great value.

To estahlish such a pump, there must he, first, a fall of water. As but a small amount is necessary for the operation of a single pump, it may he carried up from a watercock, conveniently located, by means of a small ruhher tuhing. The higher it can he carried the greater will he the force created. The fall should he eight or ten feet at least, and twenty or more feet will make it much more efficient. The higher it is carried, however, the stronger the tuhing must he. From this tube a small stream of water, cut down to a gentle flow, is allowed to drop into another tube having an enlarged mouth, and of one-fourth to three-eighths inch hore, drawing in with it air, thus inducing capillarity, the air forming into glohules or huhhles, alternating with water spaces.

In the illustration, the tuhe is shown as heing attached directly to the cock, and with a hole in the side for the induction of air. This method of attachment is probahly the hest, and might he made more effectual hy the use of a metal supply pipe.

Some provision is necessary for carrying off the water in case of any accidental stoppage of the pump, as, when the water is prevented from passing down the tuhe, it finds its way out of the air hole at the top. A funnel-shaped receiver, with a nipple inserted into the side, to which may he attached a piece of small ruhher tuhing leading to a sink or other exist, might he placed on the tuhe below the air hole, and would probahly be as simple and effective as anything; but this can he left to individual ingenuity.

A small nozzle has been used through which to pass the water into the tuhe (A 1) with force, hut it is probahly no more efficient, while great strain is brought on the tubing attaching it, often causing it to hurst, and it is also liable to become choked hy small crustaceans, scale from the water pipes, etc.

Through the tube (A 1), which is an enlarged sketch of what would he the top of the supply tube (A 2), the air and water pass into a jar, B, which has, in addition to the entrance or supply tuhe, two exit tuhes, all passing through an air-tight cork, or stopper, C. One of these tuhes, D, merely passes through the stopper, and is for the exit of the air, which of course remains in the upper part of the jar or above the water, while the longer one, extending to the hottom of the jar, is for the exist of the water.

A proper regulation of the height of the overflow pipe outside the jar will regulate the flow of air into the aquarium. This regulation is necessary to equalize the pressure, as it will vary with the proportion of air and water passiog into the jar, the depth of water in the aquarium, etc.

Several forms of liherators for the air passing into the aquaria have heen devised. The difficulty in efficient aeration in this way has heen in the tendeocy of the escaping glohules of air to coalesce and form large buhhles. The more finely the air can be comminuted, the more rapidly it will he ahsorhed hy the water, and consequently the more perfect the aeration will he. Many kinds of dead wood which are porous, such as grapevine, have heen found to liherate the air in very minute huhhles, and sponge properly inserted into the mouth of a glass tuhe hent in the shape of a hock, so that the mouth will open upward, has worked well. It is prohahle that many other more satisfactory porous materials may be found.

The original supply of salt water was hrought from Chesapeake Bay, and from time to time, when the Commission's steamer the Fish Hawk, returns to Washington, an additional supply is ohtained. This, however, does not supply all loss from various causes, and artificial sea water has sometimes heen used. This has heen made hy using a salt produced hy evaporating sea water.

The usual method of perparing artificial sea water for the acquarium is hy use of one of the many formulas provided for the purpose. In the present case, Turk's Island salt is used. The writer has used this salt for preparing salt water for small still-water aquaria, with perfect success, and it has proven satisfactory in the present case. There was in the heginning some principle, apparently mildly acrid or astringent, affecting more or less unfavorahly all the lower forms of life, while it had hut little noticeahle effect on the fishes. Fishes having a slimy, mucous coating, such as the toadfish, appeared to lose it, and the skin hecame shriveled in appearance, hut their general health seemed unaffected.

Stealing A Morning Meal.

One morning, while busy with rod and fly, whipping the quiet, hush-fringed pools of the Meramec, an angler's attention was attracted hy a large hawk which had perched on the hroken top of a dead tree, and was evidently enjoying some rare tidhit that had fallen into his marauding clutches, says Hunting and Fishing. Whether hird or beast, the ohject held in the hawk's talons was small, and with his strong beak he was tearing it into fragments of a size to he easily swallowed. As our angler was at times a gunner as well, it is to he supposed he regretted that his favorite rifle was not at hand, in which case the hawk's feast would have suffered an uncermonious interruption; hut, as wishiog for unattainahle objects is ever an unprofitahle occupation, the fishing was resumed and the hawk momentarily lost sight of, until his shadow darkened the stream as he swooped down from his perch and struck at something in the tangled grass and weeds. The arrowy dart from the lofty suag had heen as direct as the flight of a hee to its comh, and its quarry had been struck with the same unerring accuracy. With hardly a halt the hawk returned to his perch, aod resumed the meal that had known such a short intermission.

Filled with curiosity to learn the nature of the food so easily ohtained, the fisherman dropped his rod and started to investigate. The riddle was easily explained. A poor mother quail, frantic with terror for her helpless progeny, fluttered ahout his feet in feehle protest of his advance, while here and there numhers of the scattered hrood could he seen dodging ahout in search of more secure concealment. Accidentally our angling friend had chanced to witness one of the daily tragedies of forest life, and he had come to know the answer to that query so often propounded: "What had become of our game hirds?"

No sportsmen should ever neglect an opportunity to empty his gun at a hawk if there is the slightest possihility of the charge reaching its mark. No one can estimate the amount of game, the numher of song-hirds, sacrificed yearly hy these fleet-winged, rapacious pirates of the air. To utterly exterminate the entire hawk family would he a wonderfully effective blow toward the cause of game protection; hut, since this is impossible of accomplishment, we can at least, do our hest to relieve poor Bob White from the perpetual persecution of his natural enemy.

Hunting, Fishing and Wheeling—Lord! hut most of the letters of the alphahet are in that name—prints the following: William Dingley, while fishing on the Brazos last week, experienced a great deal of trouble with a large fish. He had caught a nine-pound catfish and put him hack in the water, and before starting for home went in his hoat for him, and found that another fish had swallowed him. He tried to pull him out, and he was so enormously large he dipped the hoat in his struggle. The line, which was thick with fish hooks, caught him and he could not let go; neither could the fish. Down the river they went, first one on top and then the other. Poor William was just ahle to keep up with his hoat. At last the man got loose, hut the fish and the boat were making their way to deep water at Velasco. The fish was supposed to weigh over three hundred pounds. The fisherman returned to town to see a doctor. His hands were severely cut with the fish hooks and the fish line. Sixteen fish hooks were sticking in him.

In the Cascade Mountains is the Great Sunken Lake, the most deeply sunken lake in the world. It is fifteen miles long and four and a half wide. It is two thousand feet down to the surface of the water, but the depth of the water is unknown.

With the onening of the hotel season, the "devil-fish story" makes its appearance. The first to he reported is from Florida, where the mammoth devil-fish was recently seen off the coast.

A shark, washed ashore at Midion, British Columbia, had two distinct tails, three perfect eves, and what appeared to he the rudiment of a fin hanging to the under jaw.

The initial numher of McClure's Magazine is hefore us. It is a very entertaining and instructive issue, and in all essentials is fully ahreast with the well-known and long established periodicals of the magazine world. It is handsomely and profusely illustrated. $1.50 a year, 15 cents a copy. S. S. McClure, New York.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam, and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

World's Columbian Exposition bench show, Chicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

The World's Columbian Exposition Kennel show will be held September 19th to 22d. In the mean time the list of judges will be announced and we hope a better feeling will be generally secured.

What a slander it is on the Barzoi to have their natures spoken of as being more ferocious than any specimens of the canine race yet produced. When men will talk or write about that of which they know little or nothing they must necessarially fall into error.

The entries for the United States Field Trial Club's Derby, all-age stake, close Thursday next. The entry is expected to be a large one as $1,300 is offered in prizes, to be divided equally between pointers and setters. P. T. Madison, of Indianapolis, Ind., is the secretary.

The Eastern Field Trials club's thirteenth annual Derby for setters and pointers born on or after Jan. 1, 1892, has closed with a total of forty-five entries, divided as follows: English setters, 36; Irish setter, 1; pointers, 8; a falling off in total from last year of 23 entries.

The standards provided by the leaders of the fancy are, perchance, good enough, but the trouble seems to be that even the elect, so to speak, will not hold to the standards in judging the dogs, but each leader sets up, in a measure at least, a standard of his own. Now we do not condemn any man for having an opinion which is virtually a standard by which he judges the animals; any other judge would be an automaton. Give us good, practical dogs; good for the specialty for which they are intended and all will be well.

The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's eleventh annual Derby for setters and pointers whelped on and after January 1, 1892, is yet open for entries. Entries close on the 15th instant, Thursday of next week. The purse will be divided into three parts, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Entrance $5, forfeit to accompany nomination; $15 additional to start. J. M. Kilgarif, Secretary. Do not let your nomination fail for want of attention. The trials to be run next January will doubtless be more interesting than usual.

The pointer and setter have each been bred with for too little regard of their natural qualities. Stamina, force and endurance have in each breed been sacrificed to "ideal" lines. The so called "ideal" dog, in so much as such conformation sacrifices the development of natural quality, is that much the less of the true ideal. Ideality is misused whenever applied to aught of form or structure in the sense in which it is so generally used. It would be better to say abused. Give us dogs for use; develop their natural qualities and we will be the gainers in every sense of the word. There will be far more men to take an interest in kennel matters.

The Columbian Exposition's bench show is in hard lines and all owing to the fact that "some one has blundered." Owing to the dilatory and shiftless manner in which affairs were being conducted, so it is said, Mr. James Mortimer has resigned the superintendency of the show. This is to be regretted. True, another, well qualified, may be chosen in his stead, but the general feeling is not of that confidence that we should like to see manifest in this event. It seems that things generally have become considerably mixed at the inland metropolis by the lake. Somebody must move with a firm hand in this matter or the anticipated great show will resemble the brown mouse which the labors of the mountain brought forth.

There seems to be no end to the feeling that we, at home, should never know aught, save the drool of adolecent verbiage, in treating of any question concerning the kennel world.

The very fact that it has become necessary to secure the services of some professional in order to know when you have a good dog, is the worst indictment that ever was or ever will be written against the kennel world as a whole. Who save some impractical theorist would ever think of depending on the stall or untested paddock qualities of a horse? No animal ever was or ever will be worth aught save a growth in the highest practical work for which nature has intended them.

What has nature intended or by suggestion pointed out the work for them to execute?

The greyhound was made for speed. The hare being the natural game of this dog, the animal which is the most speedy should govern as to general type at least.

If any other type be set up by the apostles of the bench, why, the laugh will be at their expense.

The foxhound must be built for endurance; good lungs, good feet, good bone and substance, good scenting power which may be expressed by what for a better description may be called "hound expression," which, of course, includes good head, ears and muzzle. This rule will be found to apply to every class of dogs. In short, nature always chooses or forms the proper type for the use of special senses. This may not be "doggy," but it's common sense.

Mr. Kirby's Protest.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your report of the Seattle Bench Show in your issue of the 27th inst., your correspondent states that Alton III., in the St. Bernard class, "looses to the winner in height and expression, which is had, and not that of a St. Bernard." While it is a fact that Plinmonarch is taller than Alton, it is also true that the latter weighed at the time of the show more than the former. Your report, as quoted above, as to Alton's expression is simply ridiculous, and can only be accounted for by assuming that your correspondent's education on the St. Bernard question has been decidedly neglected, which he further shows in stating that Plinmonarch has a good skull. To say the least, he should confine himself to a subject he is somewhat familiar with when talking through the press. Regarding your note on my removing Alton from the show, would say, such a rank decision as was made by the judge in this case was enough to justify one in the course taken, especially where you are given to understand before the judging that your dog will be snowed under, and when the winner is misrepresented to the judge in the ring in such a way as to favor him. This opinion is endorsed by other St. Bernard exhibitors at the show. This will be more fully explained by the enclosed clippings from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of this city, in which you will see that I offered to pay all expenses of having a St. Bernard judge from the East to decide the relative merits of the two dogs provided Mr. Raper's decision was sustained, which offer the Seattle Kennel Club dare not accept. This certainly was no child's play. E. C. KIRBY.

Seattle, Wash., May 31, 1893.

In the interests of the kennel world we have ever held a loose rein, so to speak, on our columns, giving to each and all the right of being heard. The clippings forwarded by Mr. Kirby are, as may be readily surmised, in favor of his position in this matter.

There is one matter, however, to which we would call the attention of all exhibitors, which is this: If you cannot conclude to accept the judgment of the official judge of the show do not enter your dogs.

Have not exhibitors a right to kick?

Certainly; but every man who notes any erroneous decision shed all the light upon the matter that he may possess or can secure.

There is a proper way in which this may be done and it is this: Write up a clear and honest record of the points of the exhibits that are by you deemed to have been wrongly placed. In this way all who may read the record thus made may come into the light.

An Interesting Case.

Mr. Frank McAllister's St. Bernard dog Monk (Gielott P.—Victoria), whelped September 20, 1892, was brought to our hospital May 12th for examination, and my partner and I found an old case of *umbilical hernia*. The history was as follows: The owner had previously—six months ago—consulted a local veterinary surgeon, who advised keeping the animal as thin as possible, *i. e.*, under-feeding him, until he had grown out of it. Needless to say, he grew into it, *i. e.*, the intestine did, and the swelling increased steadily. We advised the only alternative left us, and the owner agreeing, we prepared the animal for operation. This consisted simply in a purgative, followed by a milk diet and a fast of twelve hours before the operation.

I may state here that our basis of operating surgically is to insure cleanliness throughout the work, and that the antiseptics we use are only for that purpose. The part to be operated on having been shaved carefully with a razor, was washed thoroughly with soap and water and a bandage soaked in lysol and water (one part in ten) applied to the skin for an hour previous to operating. After removing the bandage we injected hypodermically twenty minimums of a four per cent. solution of cocaine into different parts of the swelling. Five minutes later an incision was made lengthwise through the skin, laying open to view the rupture in the abdominal walls and projecting part of the intestine. There was quite an attachment of the omentum to the outer edges of the abdominal walls, and this had to be dissected before the intestine could be pushed back. The edges of the walls having been scarified they were drawn together by three sutures of cat gut; next a little iodoform was dusted over the stitches, then the skin sutured by means of silk—the last stitch being at some distance from the end of the cut to allow of a free opening for the escape of any discharge. For the subsequent ten days the treatment consisted in bathing the part in hot water each morning—injecting a small quantity of lysol and water into the opening left for that purpose, and finally a dry dressing of boracic acid.

Each evening a small quantity of boracic acid was again applied. At first a bandage was kept on the part, but we found by experience that that was a mistake. In the first place we could not prevent the animal from soaking the cloths with urine; and secondly, no matter how carefully applied, there was always a certain amount of friction, which very soon increased the inflammation. After this we trusted to the two daily dressings, and kept the bed as fresh as possible. At no time did the animal show much fever—only once the thermometer showed 102 degrees F., and the discharge was very slight. In twelve days the outer incision was healed, and from that time on the part gradually decreased in size. In three weeks there was no sign of inflammation and the swelling almost imperceptible. Excepting occasional small doses of the fluid extract Cascara Sagrada to keep the bowels regular, we had no further treatment to adopt.

During the first week the diet consisted of well broiled mush, milk, soup, bread and small quantities of well boiled liver.

As the animal is quite a valuable one, and was under treatment by a well-known veterinary surgeon of this city for some months previous to our seeing him, we have taken a great deal of satisfaction in operating successfully.

F. W. SKAIFE, M. R. C. V. S.

Bred.

Dr. R. A. Fergusson, Bakersfield, Cal., has bred Dowager Jessie, fox-terrier bitch, by Tally—Clover Blossom, to J. B. Martin's Blemton Reefer (Champion Venio—Champion Rachel), at San Francisco, May 27th.

The Music of the Hounds.

What is more inspiring than the music of a pack of foxhounds when in full pursuit of the game? How it comes rising and swelling, now faint, now full, over the hills and through the wooded ravines! It is nature's elixir of life to the sportsman, and he who has never heard it has lost much that goes to make life pleasurable.

I recall a dash in the hills of Kentucky some years ago which is framed in my memory's gallery of beautiful and striking scenes and hung in a strong light, which shows to advantage every detail of the scene. It was in the swiftly-vanishing September days, and the wooded hills had already put on their brilliant garments in honor of October's visit. The sun had but fairly set the wood-nymph's jewels a-glitter as they hung from the foliage of tree and vine, and scintillated with blue, gold and fire-flashes from the grass and beds of moss. The air was fresh; the morning calm and the woods back of the old field where we had assembled to commence the run were well adapted for the royal sport.

The handlers turned loose the hounds, and to our joy they had not been down above ten minutes before the rich, deep voice of Old Trailer came to us from the gentle valley below in that full note of confidence which told that the chase was on. Like an electric thrill the old hound's notes set riders and steeds a-tingle, and away the whole company dashed with that reckless devil-take-the-hindmost spirit so essential to the enjoyment of the sport.

In a very few minutes every dog in the pack was in full cry. Music? Well, if music be the cause of producing the wildest exhileration imaginable and induce one to urge their mettlesome steed to the greatest possible speed, leaping over fallen timbers, stumps and gullies regardless of protection to life and limb, then the chorus of those hounds was music.

The fox has broken cover and dashes away over an open ridge to better cover beyond. Away we dash, close on the hounds, while Reynard, a hundred yards in the lead, swings away with all the energy of his lithe form. We reach the top of the knoll and the game deflects to the left, giving a fine view of the chase. Closing rapidly upon him come the dogs, Trailer and Spot in the lead, while the balance of the thirteen dogs form a cone, with the puppies forming its base in the rear; their red tongues are out, and at every jump they add a note to the music; the fox, with brush well straightened, is flying on before. Cutting the angle from the top of the knoll we dash forward with reckless speed.

It was but a moment until the fox had disappeared into the timber-belt at the foot of the ridge, and the hounds were also soon lost to sight. But they press him closely and he turns up the ravine, tracing, in his flight, the second line of the triangle from its apex. The music of the hounds continues with unabated vigor, their notes, clear and strong, rebound from the sounding-board formed of the wooded ridge beyond and echo and re-echo down the valley at either hand.

Some of the party have reached the farther side of the opening near which point Reynard must break cover again if he cannot succeed in throwing the dogs off his trail in the timber.

A shout informs me that the fox has reached the open and away I dash to join in the chase again. The hill or knoll of which I speak is now circled again, and then the wiley Reynard dashes back over his former trail, but the foremost dogs are close behind him and, catching sight of their game, they redouble their efforts and gain rapidly on the fox. Another dash and we see the fox spring with his last energies for security from the dogs in the branches of a fallen tree, but it is useless, for when we came up the whole pack of hounds are upon his lifeless body.

Kennel Exhibit.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It has been found advisable, owing to the improbability of contractors completing the buildings in which the Kennel Exhibit is to be held, to postpone the exhibit, which was to begin June 12th, to September 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd. A full, completed and separate premium list, with added classes, will be issued early in June, and I have every assurance that I will be able at that time to announce the judges for the exhibit. I regret that this postponement was made necessary, but it will be for the best interest of the exhibit as a whole, and that is what we are all working for. We have had a number of letters from exhibitors who would prefer sending their dogs here in September rather than in June. Please give this a prominent place in your columns, and much oblige. Very respectfully yours,

W. I. BUCHANAN,
Chief, Department of Agriculture.
(In charge, Dep't. of Live Stock).

Chicago, May 22, 1893.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has sold Golden Flash, fox-terrier bitch, by Brockenhurst Tyke—Hillside Spinster, to C. H. Kohicke, same place.

The Pacific Kennel Club met on Wednesday evening last at their rooms, 21 Kearney street, President E. W. Briggs in the chair. There was a fair attendance of the membership. The committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the club reported, and after considerable discussion, their report was adopted. Among the changes and additions proposed and adopted, was the the creation of the office of Veterinary Surgeon.

Mr. J. B. Martin, Chairman of committee on club rooms, reported progress, but final action was postponed until the next meeting of the club.

The committee on the appropriate recognition of the valuable services of Mr. Clarence Haight, of the recent show, reported, their expression being in the form of an elegant fishing rod, reel and fine book of flies.

The presentation was read by President Briggs, who in fitly chosen language presented Mr. Haight with the angler's outfit.

Mr. Haight responded in a happy vein. After transacting some routine business, the meeting adjourned.

The Recreation Gun Club meets to-morrow at Oakland track. Take 9 o'clock boat.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"The New Departure."—The trotting meeting which has elicited so much argument, and which came to an end on Saturday last, is now a good subject for criticism, the theories embraced having been brought to one practical test, so that it has fairly entered upon its tentative era. It could not have been tried at a time which presented so many obstacles to success as those encountered from May 27th to June 3d. In the first place there was the general apathy towards spring trotting meetings which prevails in California, and which heretofore has been an effectual interdict. There has been continuous racing with so few breaks that it may be said to occupy the whole time from October to the Saturday before the trotting meeting opened, the few short intervals being insufficient to overcome the bad effects of the long siege. The tracks on both sides of the bay were occupied by the racehorses, the Bay District being closely blockaded against the admission of wheels, the Oakland in such a state that training trotters upon it was out of the question. That is such training as would be effective in preparing them for hard contests. Then there was the "foreign hook" in operation at the Oakland track during the whole time of the meeting attracting a large number of devotees of the blind dispensor of fortune's favor, not so blind, however, as to forget the welfare of the priests who preside at the hippic altars to the serious detriment of the mass of worshippers at her shrine. The opposition of the hookmakers who were debarred from following their lucrative calling was alone effective through the influence exerted over a few of the reporters for the daily papers, these subservient vassals doing their utmost to create a false impression and deter people from attending. Their efforts in that direction were slightly injurious, their false reports more damaging, leading to a wrong impression for the time, which, however, will be overcome when the real situation is apparent and the *motif* which prompted exposed.

The apathy of the "general public" to spring trotting meetings in California is shared by many owners of horses. These have come to the conclusion that such meetings cannot be made remunerative, and so long as their aid is withheld to make them of sufficient attraction to "draw," it will be as well for the association to come to the same conclusion. Palo Alto was the only representative from the many breeding establishments of California, and while Mr. Salisbury had good reasons for his non-attendance, and which he took the trouble to present in person, the others stood aloof, withholding their countenance, and if not active in their opposition, that was in reality as effectual as open warfare.

Notwithstanding these obstacles I have no hesitation in writing that the innovations were in the main eminently worthy of being accepted, and, if generally adopted, will go a long way towards popularizing trotting in the large cities, where now the sport is virtually tabooed, and increase its attractiveness all over the country.

The meeting, which I hope will prove the forerunner of better days for light harness horses, has been successful beyond my expectations in proving that the ground was well chosen, and that when the machinery has the benefit of the polish which time will give, the defective parts replaced by sections which has shown to be necessary, the whole machine will run smoothly. I will place under different heads the salient features of this experiment:

Dashes and Heats, Two in Three.—In place of all heats, "best 3 in 5" is so surely an improvement that it will be a waste of time to enter into a long description of that which may be called the main point at issue. With the exception of a few who are so ultra-conservative that they cannot bear to have the practices of the past interfered with in any way, the verdict has been overwhelmingly in favor of the substitution. Last week I gave an illustration of one cause for objecting, viz., that the trainer of a horse which was beaten in a 2 in 3 told the owner that he would have won had it been 3 in 5, and that at once the owner wrote to Secretary W. M. Morse of the N. T. A. that 2 in 3 wouldn't do. Just as well to call for a change to 4 in 7, or 5 in 9 when a horse was beaten in the old, old very old, (and should be obsolete) 3 in 5. Thirty races were decided in six days; heats from half a mile to two miles, dashes from one mile to two and one-fourth miles. Several of them the closest kind of finishes, one it took four heats to decide, and the free-for-all pacing three heats. Not a heat was laid up during the whole meeting, the only apparent attempt being frustrated by the watchfulness of the management. But as stated before it would be a waste of time and space to amplify on what is so generally conceded, and that innovation has surely come to stay, although it is likely to take some time to adjust the levers all over the country to prize the wheels out of ruts which have been deepened by half a century's traffic. There is little doubt that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will adhere to this change, and that the summer and fall meetings will prove, beyond peradventure, that it is worthy of adoption at all places where there is a fair congregation of horses. It may be that in a very few instances, at some of the smaller fairs, there may be a scarcity of horses, and to "round out" the afternoon's sport the longer contests will be necessary, but in all others the change will be a welcome departure.

Starting.—That a wise move has been made in the new departure in starting over the old is just as surely fixed in my mind as that heats, two in three, and dashes are superior to three in five. In doing away with the "intolerable prolongations" of ancient scoring, it is more effective than any other change. That it has been adopted as the universal custom in racing is one argument in its favor, and a starter separate and distinct from the judges an absolutely essential whether the race is to be started from the judges' stand or any other part of the course. Many of the main Eastern associations employ a professional, paid starter, but as their races are commenced and finished in front of the judges, he is an occupant of the stand. In placing that official by himself, on the opposite side of the track from the judges, following the example of racing clubs, is surely an improvement. He is alone responsible, and should be placed in a situation where he cannot be interfered with. He is in a better position to determine the standing of the horses when "coming for the word" than when exalted to the height that judges' stands are usually erected, and when surrounded by three others who are prone to give advice, if not to utter peremptory commands. There he is in command without the powers to enforce his mandates, and although he may have the necessary "backbone" to pursue his course irrespective of influence, if not competent for the position when left entirely to himself he should not be intrusted with the office. So far it has been tried at two meetings of the association last fall, and all that just finished and in all the trotting meetings I have attended there has been less fault found with the starts in these two, not a tithe of the usual bickerings, only one objection offered, and in that case the driver who entered the complaint was clearly in error. That thirty races in six days, a fair proportion of them at heats, were concluded in plenty of time for the spectators to reach the city long before sunset, with one exception either before or soon after six o'clock, is the best proof that no time was wasted. The only objections that are urged against continuing this method of starting are that it lessens the dignity of the judicial office, and that being quiet spectators of the start in place of being active participants, entailed a surrender of rights which had the sanction of years. I cannot look at these as having any weight any more than if the generals in command of the different divisions of an army should insist on performing the duties of Colonels and Majors of their respective regiments, or a judge on the bench he also the court bailiff. It surely does not enhance their dignity to be shouting at the drivers as they pass and repass before them, and the conspicuousness gained is rather a lessening than augmentation of the dignity of the position. The starter is subordinate and they have the power to compel his obedience and regulate his authority. No one of any sense would rate the office of starter as superior to that of the judges on account of the noise he makes, and when that shouting is removed from the judges' stand it strikes me that in place of being a commendable adjunct, and a promoter of consequence, it is better away. We are endeavoring to secure the best points of racing management, and those who can recall the old-time starting from the judges' stand by the judges, or a majority of them at least, will agree with me that a return to the old practice would be retrogression.

Dividing Fields.—When the condition was embodied in the programme that when the entries in dash races exceeded six the fields should be divided, it was wisely ordered. Were it extended to cover heats as well as dashes it would be still better. The only race which gave much trouble in scoring was the 2:28 class, in which eight came to the post, and though that was gotten off with comparatively few scores, had there been two races of four in each it would have been more satisfactory. Had the same conditions been incorporated in the bill for the fall meeting including heats as well as dashes, the further trial would, in all probability, be valuable, and another of the innovations worthy of repetition.

So far as mentioned I consider that the experiments conducted at the meeting just closed have proved to unprejudiced people that there are decided advantages to be gained from their adoption in the future. There are others, however, which cannot be called entirely successful, and which demand modification. I have not given up the hope that spring trotting meetings can yet be made successful in California, but with amendments to cover the discrepancies, or rather correct the mistakes made.

Four Days The Limit.—Had the original intention been carried out, and the meeting been restricted to Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the time embraced in the lease of the track there would have been a better financial showing, and a difficulty obviated which was not foreseen. The change was made thinking that so many horses would be in attendance that four days would be inadequate to give them all a chance, and it might be necessary to effect that purpose to extend the time still further. This deviation undoubtedly entailed a loss which, if not presented, the result would have been a pecuniary success of the first spring meeting held under the auspices of the association. And I freely admit that I am the one on whom should fall the greatest blame for the extension of the meeting and just as readily admit that it was a blunder. Tallyrand said that a "blunder was worse than a crime," and while not so reprehensible as deliberate wrongdoing, the effects may be equally as bad. The other difficulty which followed the extension was placing the "over-night races" so close to the time of action, in fact, literally what the name implies. With one day intervening there would be a far better opportunity to correct errors in classification, and to amend faults which could not be reached in a shorter interval. There was still another point which I regarded with favor and which a practical test has demonstrated the necessity for reconsideration.

Classification.—On the basis of equality of merit, in place of eligibility depending on records obtained, was a pet scheme of mine, and like many idiosyncracies found wanting when weighed in the balance of actual trial. It may be that later in the season when the performances are better known that it may be tried with better results, and that "outclassed horses" can be given an opportunity to earn something. That this would add to the value of trotters is beyond reasonable contradiction, but in the first meeting of the season there are objections which cannot be overcome. When an animal was mentioned whose record was ever so little faster than the others named there was a general outcry, and in one instance where a horse was eligible to a 2:27 class those who would enter in a 2:28 would not listen to his admission.

Fractional Distances.—A big mistake to put the theme which is designated by small caps at the commencement of this paragraph into the list of doubtful innovations, and the way that it came to be omitted in the opening of this paper was under the impression that it had been disposed of in the commendations on the dash feature of the meeting. But those were heats, several of them, at distances over a mile and under two miles, and it is indisputable that they were in high favor with the spectators. True enough that there were many queries after the excitement of the finish had died away what the time for a mile would be. In my opinion this is a merit and will, in a measure, do away with the feeling that a trotting race is not worth seeing unless fast time is hung out. When Belle Medium, Richland and Jim C. came to the winning score not a neck between first and third, scarcely an inch between the two leaders at the finish of a dash of one and one-eighth miles in 2:48½, there was plenty of applause after 2:48½ had been displayed, whereas if it had been one mile and 2:29¼ the figures, the ovation would have been regretted and weak the huzzas thereafter until the verdict of the watch gives the cue for clapping. Then again, there was a double gratification in witnessing the contestants come down the straight together at the commencement and again at the finish, with the further advantage to the drivers of having a tangent to begin upon in place of close proximity to the curve.

And now for the most important of all the questions that have come up for discussion previous to, during the pendency of and following this meeting so prolific in debateable features:

Poolselling and Bookmaking.—When this question came before the Board of Directors, ten of which were present, there was only one vote in favor of allowing hookmaking. This was certainly a substantial and significent condemnation of that system of betting. The vote in favor of poolselling was unanimous and the contract awarded to Killip & Co., a firm which has been in the business ever since my arrival in California, nineteen years ago. They were to furnish all the mutual boxes the association demanded, and also conduct the auction pools. There was to be one box in which the price of tickets should be two dollars in order to give small bettors a chance, as this was one of the points which were claimed to be superior in the books. The percentage charged three per cent in the auction, and five per cent in the mutuals on the gross amount of the pools. These are the percentages which rule all over the country as well as in California, and as 60 per cent of the receipts belong to the association, without any portion of the attending expenses, it is a direct addition to the "racing fund." There was only one complaint during the meeting that being that winning tickets were not cashed as promptly as they should have been, and that was remedied by appointing more paying tellers. In order to silence the oftentimes-made charge that the number of tickets sold on the winner were not correctly given, a director was appointed to oversee the business (this Messrs. Killip & Co. have always solicited), and his report was that everything was straight. From the commencement of the meeting and to the close there was a continual harping over the banishment of the bookmakers. The slim attendance on some of the days was ascribed to that cause, and one of the reporters of a daily went so far as to publish that the directors were going to reconsider the vote which excluded hookmakers and accept their services. It was a constant subject for discussion, those who started it being invariably in favor of hook-betting. While I have written a good deal in relation to hookmaking on trotting races, endeavoring to show the dangers which will follow the practice being established, these are of so grave a cast as to warrant often-repeated warning. The battle must be fought to the end, and if the supporters of trotting fail to continue the fight, it will not be long until all turf and track sports will be involved in ruin. The influence of those who are interested in trotting and the breeding of trotters is all that prevents a prohibiting ordinance in Alameda County. Were trotting under the thrall of hookmakers and trotting and pacing races were adjuncts to gambling, the end would be close at hand. To do away with the evils that are sure to follow continuous racing in the metropolis the whole State will be placed under ban. A great interest is threatened, and these interests put in jeopardy that a few may realize fortunes. Bookmakers and others who make money by these long-continued race meetings cannot be expected to surrender such opportunities without a vigorous struggle, and they are powerful adversaries. There is money on that side, and shrewdness, and determination to succeed, and it will be a strong position for them to occupy when trotting, as well as racing, is under their system. Poolselling and hookmaking are on opposite sides, or rather hookmakers are determined to break up a system which interferes with their business. Mutuel pools especially. In Australia a bill to legalize the "totalizator" went through the lower house; in the upper it was defeated by the united action of hookmakers and those who favored prohibition of all systems of wagering. Something of the same kind in New Jersey, when those who were interested in the betting rooms in New York City joined their forces with the ultra good—the fanatics. So far as a bigoted warfare against racing and trotting can give them that appellation and a great corporation, the Western Union Telegraph Co., was ready to lend its aid. When the onset was made on the rooms on Leidesdorff street, the telegraph folks could have settled it with one order forbidding the use of its wires, but that would have cut off a great source of revenue, and as corporations have been represented to be without souls, it is a natural sequence that greed for money should govern them as well as individuals who are credited with spiritual belongings.

So long, however, as the State Agricultural Society, the District Fairs and the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association adhere to the course which has been followed in the past, there are hopes that the supreme danger can be averted. Should that be forsaken, and owing to a promise somewhat similar to one made nearly nineteen hundred years ago, of great returns to follow a change of route, there can be only one ending.

There was a feature of the meeting which was highly satisfactory to me, that being the interest taken by the owners and drivers who were present, all anxious to forward the interest, and with few exceptions ready to do all in their power to make it a success. While all are worthy of praise it may be thought invidious to particularize, and therefore a general commendation will be all. Not one of these practical men who did not endorse the main changes, enthusiastic in their praise of dashes and two in three, and variations of distance. I did not expect so general an approval at the outset, anticipating some discord and expressions of preference the old system. The antagonism to that innovation will be mainly confined to those who think that it will impose a reduction of track receipts from the increase of the number of races, but if that increase is more than balanced by enlarged attendance that will not be valued. The further test at the summer and fall meetings of the association will surely add to the favorable estimate. At the fall meeting ten purses, all of them 2 in 3, have closed with one hundred and seventy-one entries. That is assuredly an expression of endorsement of change by the owners and may be accepted as an augury of future appreciation.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Probably no man lives or ever has lived that can train over five trotters well. There are a great many trainers who train fairly well as many as ten horses, but they could train five much better. To obtain the best results a trainer should see every move that is made around every horse in his stable, know just how and when they are fed and watered, how they are cleaned, how much they are walked, how much grass they get, go to the shop with every one that has a shoe set, jog and work every one himself, and be with every horse while being cooled out and taken care of. To do all this with five horses will keep a trainer very busy fifteen hours a day. Owners of promising horses who place them in the hands of a trainer who has twenty or more horses to look after will usually not be pleased with the results.

The Valensin Sale.

The Sidneys are highly appreciated wherever they go. In California, this great son of Santa Claus and Sweetness came into prominence at a very early age as a sire; his opportunities in the stud were very limited, and to-day we venture the assertion that there is not a stallion owner in California who would allow his horse to be bred to the class of mares that Mr. Valensin bred Sidney after he purchased him. But with the material he had, Sidney proved his worth as a sire, and his colts and fillies proved to be world-beaters and all of them are breeding on and training on. As prosperity dawned on the efforts of this breeder, and as the demand for better-bred Sidneys became stronger, he started for Kentucky and purchased the best class of matrons to breed to that splendid stallion he could find. They were by such sires as Dictator, Wilkes Boy, Brown Wilkes, Strathmore, Patron, Nutwood and other great ones. Just as he was about to realize his fondest expectations and witness the performances of the progeny of the royally-bred trotters he was gathering, death called him home, and by the provisions of his will, everything he accumulated on the Valensin farm had to be sold.

The consignment that William B. Fasig is to sell is composed of many royally-bred ones as can be seen by the following list:

Belle Helene (2), black filly, by Sidney, dam, Ellen Tomlinson by Dictator; second dam by Mambrino Patchen.
Carmin, (2), black filly, by Sidney, dam, My Own, by Red Wilkes; second dam, by Mambrino Time.
Romea, (2), chestnut filly, by Sidney; dam by Buccaneer.
Bay colt (2) by Sidney, dam Bessie Browne by Dictator; second dam by Mambrino Time.
Bay colt, (3), by Sidney, dam, Dell Foster by A. W. Richmood; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.

YEARLINGS.

Bay filly, by Sidney, dam by Wilkes Boy; secood dam by Mambrino King.
Bay colt, by Sidney, dam by Le Graode; second dam, by Arthurton.
Bay colt, by Sidney, dam by Ral Wilkes; second dam by Curtis Hambletonian.
Bay colt, by Simmicoloo, dam, Fernleaf by Flaxtail.
Bay colt, by Sidney, dam, Getania by Crown Point.
Brown colt, by Siduey, dam, Highland Lass by Buccaneer.
Bay colt, by Sidney, dam, Ivy by Buccaneer.
Brown colt, by Sidney, dam, Juno by Buccaneer.
Bay filly, by Sidney, dam Lady Hannah by Arthurton.
Brown colt, by sidney, dam, Madge by Privateer; secood dam by Flaxtail.
Bay filly, by Sidney, dam, Miss Roy by Buccaneer.
Brown filly, by Sidney, dam, Maud R. by Hambletonian, 725; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 31.
Bay filly, by Siduey, dam, Miss V. by Valensin.
Chestnut colt, by Siduey, dam, Mattie Strathmore by Stratbmore.
Bay filly, by Sidney, dam by Monroe Chief.
Bay colt, by sidney, dam, Ometta, full sister to Keotucky Union, 2134.
Chestnut filly, by Sidney, dam by Artburton; second dam by Bell Alta.
Bay colt, by Sidney, dam, Roselcaf by Boccaneer.
Black colt, by Simmicolon, dam, Syble by Sidney.
Bay colt, by Siduey, dam by The Moor.
Bay colt, by sidney, dam by Allaudorff.
Bay filly, by Sidney, dam Luella by Nutwood.
Chestnut colt, by Sidney, dam, sister to Luella by Nutwood.
Bay colt, by Sidney, dam by Ethan Allen (Woodwards).

The sale will take place by electric light at Tattersall's Sales Repository, corner Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, New York City, during the evenings of June 21st, 22d and 23d. Every Californian can see at a glance that there never was such a grand collection of well-bred Sidneys offered before, and as the California-bred dams are all producers, and the Eastern-bred dams have fine producing lines on both sides, every youngster in the lot is destined to become famous, as Cupid, 2:18; Faustino, 2:14½; Thistle, 2:14; Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Adonis, 2:11¼; Sister V., 2:18½; Fleet, 2:19½, and half a score of others.

Moving Equine Palace.

Last Thursday a car attached to the rear of the Eastern bound passenger train attracted as much attention as the Pullman Palace cars. It was called the Burton Horse car, and each side was the name "Matt Storn, California."

Before the bell rang, and the brakeman shouted "All aboard!" an invitation to inspect the car was accepted. The car is forty-four feet long inside. It is partitioned into four compartments and each of them divided into four stalls. The horses are hacked into these and by an ingenious arrangement a bar is dropped in front of them, on one side of which a metalic trough is secured. This bar drops into supports and holds the horses in their places. Directly over the center of the car there is a tank which is capable of holding 3,000 gallons of water. Underneath the floor is a receptacle for holding two tons of grain. The horses face two open driveways and in these can he stored enough hay to last the sixteen horses ou their journey. On the sides and ends of the car are the latest improved ventilations, by which an even temperature can at all times he kept. The thermometers at both ends of the car are always carefully watched, and any sudden changes of temperature are noted. It is very seldom that more than twelve horses are taken in these cars on a long journey. Should any one be taken sick, by taking out a horse or two, and moving the partition in the stall close to the other ones, a good comfortable box stall can he made. In order to keep the animals from injuring their hocks, the rear of the stalls is heavily padded. Mr. Storn has added another improvement; he has had extra heavy mats made for the horses to stand on, so that their feet will not become feverish. A medicine chest is one of the necessary adjuncts, and this car had one of the best stocked ones we have seen. He has used this car for the past four years crossing the continent and never has had a sick animal, in it still he believes in being prepared for emergencies.

In the stalls we noticed Topgallant, Centella, Red Prince, Tohasco, Modesto, Hermitage and five other youngsters. Besides these he had a magoificent team of roadsters which were consigned to Herman Oelrichs, J. G. Fair's son-in-law.

San Simeon Flyers.

There will he a notahle sale of thoroughhreds on the 19th of July by Killip & Co. At that time there will he disposed of King Thomas, that cost $10,000 at two years, and a (hrother to Ban Fox and King Fox), by imp. King Ban, dam Maud Hampton by Hunter's Lexington; Almont, winner of many magnificent races at all distances, by Three Cheers, dam Question by Joe Hooker, hesides a large number of yearlings from dams of winners and hy such sires as Surinam, Jim Brown, imp. True Briton and imp. Trade Wind. Among the yearlings are half-brothers and sisters to such excellent race horses as Bridal Veil, Yosemite, Snowdrop, Prize, Blizzard and Castanet. The success of these horses has been truly remarkahle, and doubtless there is in the lot offered for sale this year a number equally as good, if not better, than those mentioned ahove. Catalogues will be ready hy June 20th at Killip & Co.'s, 22 Montgomery street. Horsemen should remember also that the San Simeon hrood mares and stallious will he sold at auction uext November.

San Luis Obispo Jottings.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 6.—The track in San Luis has never looked so well as it does this season. Mr. Trainer, who just at present is responsible for its condition, has finished the good work that Mr. Barstow, of San Jose, commenced, and the result is that our track is on a par with any in the State, and a good deal faster than the majority. This year we mean to wake ourselves and the outside world up to the fact that here in the City of the Bishop we are raising colts and fillies which shall rank on a equal footing with any that run in the meadows of San Mateo and Pleasanton.

Little fast work, however, has heen done as yet. R. E. Tolle's mare Bijou shows up in good form and can trot a quarter in a way to satisfy eveu her owner, but Tolle this season is out for blood, and has no intention to hring a stale mare to the wire when the hell goes, so short hrushes are the day.

P. W. Murphy has some excellent youngsters sired by his horse Gaviota, and amongst others a two-year-old pacer, will make a mark as a side-wheeler hefore many moons have waned. It is huilt evidently on scientific pacing principles, as it seems to prefer pacing to walking.

A half brother to Hattie F., 2:18, is an animal also which will strike the eye of any lover of horse-flesh, while it promises to he as fast as its relative. That old crack three-year-old, Maud Alameda, two-year-old record 2:25, was heaten in the mile burst for three-year-oldt at the late P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting was a disappointment, hut at any rate we have the honor of possessing the mother of the winner—Sultan Queen.

Sam Carsoo has a nice bunch at his end of the stalls, and is getting the stallion Sirocco, hy Stamhoul, dam hy A. W. Richmond into good condition. A horse backed up with such hreeding should he heard from this year. Major Kyrle: also, who drove out Keno R. last year in 2:20 should he rough customer to handle. SCRUTATOR.

Tattersall's Sale.

There was a good attendance and at times spirited bidding at Tattersall's last night, says Daily America of May 30th. Mr. William Easton, auctioneer, sold forty-six yearlings, the property of different owners, for $47,725, an average of $1,037 per head. The best price of the sale was for the bay colt by Longfellow, out of Trophy, a full brother to Wadsworth and a half-brother to Jilt. After a lively competition he was knocked down for $3,500.

Ex-Mayor Grant, David Tenny Pulsifer, James Galway, Peter Walden, Starter James Rowe, L. J. Rose, William Lakeland, Colonel Frank Hall, J. B. Haggin, Dr. Gideon Knapp, C. J. Walcott, Johnny Camphell, Dave Gideon and John Daly were in the audience hesides the buyers mentioned below.

At the morning sale Mr. Easton disposed of thirty-three head of high-class hackney cohs, carriage and saddle horses for $7,200, an average of $218. Summary:

PROPERTY OF THE BELMONT STUD.

Chestnut filly, by imp. The Ill Used—Mattie B.; W. H. Roller	$ 800
Black colt, by Tremont—Retort; H. K. Vingut	850
Chestnut filly, by imp. The Ill Used—Trinket; J. E. McDonald	1,450
Chestnut filly, by Hanover—Victorine; Equitable Stable	450
Bay colt, by imp. The Ill Used—Surefoot; M. Wood	3,200
Bay filly, by imp. The Ill Used—May Wilson; W. H. Roller	1,400
Bay colt, by Hayden Edwards—Lizzie Flynn; Oneck Stable	1,650
Bay colt, by Favor—Pixy; R. J. Hutchinson	400
Chestnut colt, by Punster—Maria Lewis; T. Jones	1,200
Bay filly, by Duke of Montrose—Gladiga; Equitable Stable	475
Total	$11,875
Average per head	$1,187.50

PROPERTY OF THE KINGSTON STUD.

Chestnut filly, by imp. The Ill Used—Eocore; W. H. Roller	$3,100
Bay colt, by imp. The Ill Used—Press Onward; W. B. Jeoniugs	500
Black colt, by Tremont—Graditz; C. Littlefield	750
Bay colt, by Jils Johnsou—Blue Hood; T. Barrett	600
Bay colt, by Longfellow—Trophy; L. & G Straus	3,500
Chestnut filly, by Fonso—Pun; W. H. Roller	1,000
Brown colt, by imp. The Ill Used—Palmetto; T. Jones	2,300
Chestnut colt, by imp. The Ill Used—Little Hopes; James McCormick	1,400
Bay filly, by imp. The Ill Used—Heroine; W. C. Daly	1,050
Gray filly, by Himyar—Una B.; W. H. Roller	1,700
Ch filly, by Hayden Edwards—Belle Lorlug (Oneck Stable); Dr. Knapp	550
Br colt, by Jils Johnson—Ada; Colonel F. M Hore	500
Bay colt, by Jils Johnson—Marie Jansen; R. I. Hotchinson	1,100
Br colt, by Hanover—Attractive; Chelsea Stable	600
Bay colt, by Knight of Ellerslie—Fraulein; A. Garsou	500
Chestnut filly, by St. George—Brene; T. B. Shandle	350
Bay filly, by King Galop—Carrie Phillips; C. Littlefield	650
Chestnut filly, by Knight of Ellerslie—Levee; Dr. Keene	300
Total	$20,450
Average per head	$1,136

PROPERTY OF THE MELBOURNE STUD.

Bay colt, by Oneko—Middlemarch; F. Jones	$1,850
Bay filly, by Tremont—Ferona; W. H. Roller	1,000
Bay filly, by Elias Lawrence—Quintette; R. Rodegap	750
Bay colt, by Oneko—Bonita Belle; W. H. Roller	500
Bay colt, by Elias Lawrence or Oneko—Minuty Custer; R. J. Hutchinson	650
Brown colt, by Elias Lawrence—Brigauza; C. Littlefield	700
Bay filly, by Elias Lawrence—Pattie H.; T. H. Shadle	900
Bay colt, by Oneko—Pallanthus; D. Johnson	1,050
Bay filly, by Oneko—Bacchante; C. Littlefield	1,100
Brown colt, by Elias Lawrence—Aurora; R. J. Hutchinson	300
Bay colt, by Elias Lawrence—Helen; C. Littlefield	500
Chestnut filly, by Oneko—Nourmahal; E. E. Railey	900
Brown filly, by Elias Lawrence—Queen Bee; C. Littlefield	300
Total	$10,800
Average per head	$830.80

PROPERTY OF MRS. J. M. CLAY.

Bay filly Logie, by Logie—Sylph; T. Shandle	$1,300
Bay filly Logica, by Logie—Sea Mew; L. Stuart	600
Bay colt Ashland Eclipse, by Logie—Blue Stocking; Colonel F. M. Hore	400
Bay colt Bright Phœbus, by Falsetto—Bull and Blue; C. Littlefield	1,200
Total	$3,500
Average per head	$ 875

PROPERTY OF F. D. CABLE.

Chestnut filly, by Spendthrift—Gold Ban; Glen Island Stable	$1,100
Chestnut filly, by Sir Modred—Abra, by Alarm; W. A. Kraber	$ 400
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Algrette, by Alarin; L. & G. Strauss	500
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Allee, by Hurrah; J. Ready	300
Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred—Alaunab, by Duke of Montrose or Onondaga; J. B Dwyer	1,000
Brown filly, by Fresno—Aloa, by Glenelg; T. B. Doswell	450
Bay colt, by Joe Daniels—Altitude, by Alarm; R. Smith	300
Chestnut filly, by Salvator—Aurelia, by Algerine; M. Ryers	4,500
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Bas Bleu, by Duke of Magenta; A. Welch	400
Bay colt, by Alexander—Beatify, by Onondaga; J. Philbin	750
Chestnut filly, by Salvator—Belle B., by Enquirer; F. Eshner	1,500
Bay filly, by Darebin—Bessie Peyton, by Hurrah; J. Ready	200
Bay colt, by Sir Modred—Blithesome, by Onondaga; J. P. Coleman	900
Chestnut filly, by Hidalgo—Bonnie Kate, by Bonnie Scotland; Burridge Bros	450
Bay colt, by Darebin—Boonie Leaf, by Bonnie Scotland; Gideon & Daly	300
Black colt, by Hidalgo—Cachuca, by St. Blaise; T. B Doswell	450
Chestnut colt (full brother to St Carlo), by St. Blaise—Carina, by Kingfisher; C. Fleischmann & Son	3,600
Brown filly, by Hidalgo—Carrissima, by Kingfisher; Marcus Daly	700
Chestnut colt, by Tyraot—Cheerful, by Three Cheers; W. Rollins	400
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Chimera, by Mortimer; W. Rollins	6,250
Chestnut colt, by Kyrle Daly—Chiquita, by Bazaar; A. Lakeland	500
Bay filly, by Tyrant—Cleo, by The Ill Used; O. A. Jones	600
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Darnna, by Mortemer; Charles Oxx	2,200
Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred—Dixianne, by King Bao; Boyle & Littlefield	2,500
Bay colt, by Joe Daoiels—Delight, by Bramble; J. Philbin	1,400
Bay colt, (half brother to Hidalgo), by Salvator—Electra; Boyle & Littlefield	2,100
Chestnut filly by Salvator—Electricity by Kyrle Daly; A. J. Harvey	1,000
Chestnut colt by Tyrant—Elizabeth, by Thad Stevens; T. B. Doswell	350
Brown colt (full brother to Sir Natbew), by Sir Modred—Embroidery by Virgil; C. Oxx	2,700
Brown filly by Kyrle Daly—Emotion, by Falsetto; O. A. Jones	300
Chestnut filly (half sister to Comanche) by Salvator—Ethel by King Ban; Marcus Daly	5,750
Bay filly (half sister to Dew Drop and Rathbow), by Sir Modred—Explosioo, by Hampton Court; Marcos Daly	1,500
Brown colt by Tyrant—Extract, by Virgil; R. Smith	450
Brown colt (half brother to Sir Laoncelot), by Hidalgo—Faustino, by Glenelg; O. A. Jones	200
Chestnut colt by Sir Modred—Faux Pas by Prince Charlie; J. R. Keene	2,500
Bay colt by Ben Ali—Fedalma by Wheatley; W. Jennings	300
Chestnut colt by Hidalgo—Felicity by Onondago; F. King	700
Bay filly by Joe Daniels—Firefly by imp. Kyrle Daly; G. T. Miller	$100
Chestnut colt by imp. St. Blaise—Flavina by imp. The Ill Used; Walcott & Campbell	5,100
Bay filly by Alexander—Florine by Longfellow; O. A. Jones	450
Chestnut filly by imp. Kryle Daly—Frogality by Falsetto; Warm Spring Stable	450
Bay filly by Ben Ali—Garnet by imp. Glenelg; Dr. Street	300
Chestnut filly by imp. Sir Modred—Glendair by Norfolk; A. Lakeland	1,700
Chestnut filly by imp. Sir Modred—Glendora by imp. Glenelg; T. C. Doswell	500
Chestnut colt by Milner—Glorianne by Joe Daniels; M. Wolff	1,000
Black filly by imp. Darebin—Gondole by Iroquois; J. M. Spiers	375
Black colt by Hidalgo—Graciosa by imp. Glenelg; J. W. Rogers	650
Black filly by imp. Darebin—Guenn by Flood; A. Lakelaod	1,125
Brown filly by imp. Darebin—Haytieune by imp. Gleuelg; H. Harrison	250
Bay filly by Alexander—Test filly by Joe Daniels; Warm Spring Stable	250
Chestnut filly by imp. Sir Modred—Jewelry by War Dance; A. Lakeland	600
Chestnut filly by imp. Sir Modred—Jndith by imp. Glenelg; P. J. Dwyer	1,100
Bay filly by imp. Darebin—Kathleen, by imp. Hurrah; O. A. Jooes	200
Chestnut colt, by Tyraot—Katie Fletcher, by Harry O'Fnllon; S. J. Doggett	550
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Kntie Pearce, by imp. Leamington; O. A. Jones	900
Chestnut colt, by Tyrant—Marian, by Hnbberd; P. J. Dwyer	800
Chestnut filly, by imp. Midlotbian—Marigold, by Luke Blackburn; A. J. Hargraves	500
Bay filly, by imp. St. Blaise—Mentmore Lass; J. Ruppert, Jr	2,500
Chestnut filly, by imp. Midlothian—Misfortune, by Wheatley; Oneck Stable	600
Brown filly, by imp. Darebin—Miss Clay, by Hindoo; P. J. Dwyer	500
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Miss Hooker, by Joe Hooker; A. Lakeland	400
Chestnut colt, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Miss Laura, by imp. Klog Ban; W. M. Barrick	600
Brown filly, by Salvator—Miss Woodford, by imp. Billet; Green B. Morris	5,000
Chestnut filly, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Mottle, by imp. Billet; B. F. Cadigan	500
Bay colt, by imp. Darebin—Mura, by imp. Leamington; A. Lakelaod	1,350
Bay colt, by imp Kyrle Daly—Music, by imp. Glenelg; O. A. Jones	550
Brown colt, by Hidalgo—My Love, by Virgil; I. B. Collins	800
Chestnut filly, by salvator—Katrine, by imp. Mortemer; W. M. Barrick	1,800
Bay colt, by Ben Ali—Kissing Ring, by imp. Darebin; A. Lakelaod	250
Bay colt, by Hidalgo—Kiss Me Quick, by imp. King Ernest; J Wilson	350
Brown filly, by Ben All—Kitten, by imp. Eclipse; J. A. Grey	300
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—La Scala, by Joe Hooker; Oneck Stable	1,100
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Letola, by Lexington; Walcott & Campbell	750
Gray filly, by Salvator—Lizzie Lucas, by imp. Australian; Marcus Daly	6,500
Bay filly, by Hidalgo—Loto, by Norfolk; J. B. Coleman	700
Bay filly by imp. Darebin—Louise, by Luke Blackburn; Gideon & Daly	800
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Lou Laufer, by Lever; C. Fleischmann	7,300
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Lulu, by Virgil; J. E. McDonald	1,300
Chestnut filly, by Salvator—Lydia, by imp. Billet; Marcus Daly	3,700
Chestnut colt, by Salvator—Mabel; Marcus Daly	5,000
Black colt, by imp. Midlothian—Nana, by Virgil; Oneck Stables	1,400
Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred—Nalad, by imp. Mortemer; Chelsea Stable	700
Bay filly, by imp. Darebin—Nellie Peyton, by imp. Hurrah; A. J. Hargrave	500
Bay filly, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Nonage, by imp. Klug Ernest; O. A. Jones	550
Chestnut colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Pandora, by Spendthrift; J. E. McDonald	2,000
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Parthenia, by Alarm; G. B. Morris	1,200
Brown colt, by imp. Midlothian—Patty, by Longfellow; Oneck Stable	1,100

Sale of the Rancho del Paso Yearlings.

The sixth annual sale of the Rancho del Paso yearlings, the property of James B. Haggin of California, was opened June 1st in the paddock of the Morris Park race track. The catalogue numbered 146 youngsters, the get of such famous sires as Ben Ali, Fresno, Hidalgo, Sir Modred, St. Blaise, Tyrant and the great Salvator, and of this number thirty-nine were sold yesterday. The total amount realized was $57,900.

AN ordinance has been passed in Chicago and allowed to become a law without the Mayor's signature, to cut streets through the ground occupied by Garfield Park.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

THERE are twenty sires that are thus far represented by new performers.

IT is said that Yolo Maid, 2:12, has already gone a mile in 2:11 in her work.

CHAS. DURFEE is working a number of colts by Gossiper and McKinney at the Los Angeles track.

WILLIAMSON'S Belmont never sired a chestnut colt in his life. His colts were all bays and browns.

THE work of classifying entries in the 2:30 list has commenced, and every day brings its new additions.

BISHOP HERO, Frank O'Neil, Sevenoaks and J. S. C. are in George Misner's care at City View Park.—Portland.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD filly by Favorite Wilkes, dam by Gen. Benton, paced a quarter at Parkville, L. I., in 33 seconds, a 2:12 gait.

LETA MAY, 2:23½, by Antevolo, was the first pacer to enter the list this year. She traces direct to Minnehaha, the great broodmare.

A LARGE number of horsemen left this city for Sacramento last Thursday evening, the trotting and pacing events being the attraction.

FERNDALE, Mr. Shult's $5,000 Sidney filly, is a natural pacer, but they are trying to make her trot. Driscoll says she can fly at the pace.

THE bay gelding Ned Winslow was pacing at Rockville, Conn., two weeks ago and won his first race of the year in 2:23½, 2:26 and 2:26.

CHAS. JAMES, the big bay gelding by Le Grande, is said to be the fastest green trotter at the San Mateo Stock Farm. He will be seen on the circuit this fall.

THERE will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at this office next Tuesday afternoon, June 13th, at 1 o'clock.

I. DETURK'S fine mare Myrtle is in training at Petaluma. She recently trotted in 2:24 on the track, and with several others, of good trotters of his, will be seen on the circuit this fall.

Two weeks have gone by and not a word has been telegraphed about Dan McCarty and his two-minute trotter. Surely the wires must be down: he never was neglected that long before.

THE track at San Jose is very attractive to owners and trainers of trotters and pacers. It never was in finer condition, and there never were so many trotters and pacers trained there as at present.

PETER WILLIAMS of Silver Bow Stock Farm started for Salt Lake last Thursday. He had a string of five trotters with him. Mr. Williams will go through the Montana Circuit with them.

THERE used to be but one or two models of regulation sulkies in use, but since the "dawning of the era of the bike" there are many varieties. At the Bay District Track there were seven different kinds of rigs.

GEO. H. REED, of Los Angeles, has a coal black filly by McKinney, 2:12½, out of a sister to San Pedro, 2:10¾, that is as pure a trotter as ever was seen. He is very proud of her, and has already refused a large offer.

WALTER MABEN it is said, will have a large number of Dr. Wise's horses on the circuit. M. McManus will remain at home and handle the youngsters there, although he may be seen on the southern circuit with a few good ones.

A SUBSCRIBER and horseman called upon us to suggest that those who are troubled with warts on horses or cattle will find castor oil a thorough and complete remedy. Simply rub the wart with the oil now and again until it dies away.

KODIAK, the bay stallion that was only beaten a nose by Erin in 2:27 at the Bay District track, is a full brother to Gus Wilkes, 2:22, and will get a very low mark this fall. Mr. A. L. Hinds, his owner and driver, has reason to be poud of him.

AT the sale of horses from the estate of John Warr the seven-year-old bay mare Warrina (record 2:25), full sister to Flying Jib, 2:05¼, by Algona, son of Almont, dam Middletown mare, by Middletown, was purchased by Chas. Robinson of New York, for $3,600.

F. S. GORTON, Chicago, has sold to George W. West, same city, the chestnut two-year-old filly Her Highness, by Elector, 2:21¼, dam Princess Mabel, by Kentucky Prince; second dam Lady Rysdyk (grandam of Problem, 2:19¼, and Kenneth, 2:28¼), by Hambletonian 10.

JAMES H. MCNABB, of Petaluma, has a fine trotter at last; it is called Red Oak, and is marked like "Salvator, the wonderful." Red Oak is by Oaknut, out of a mare by Dawn, 2:18¾, and is therefore an inbred Nutwood. He will be seen in the district races at Petaluma this fall.

ON Saturday last the champion race mare of 1890 was mated with the champion race horse of 1891. Cricket, 2:10, was bred to Direct, 2:05½, at the Pleasanton Stock Farm. The product ought to race all summer and then go an exhibition inside of two minutes—just for exercise.

THE necessity for having secretaries attend to the getting of the *full* pedigree of winners at the trotting meetings this year cannot be too firmly impressed upon their minds by the writers on turf journals throughout the land. Much valuable time will be saved and greater satisfaction will be found in reading the summaries.

ELECTIONEER has another in the list. His ten-year-old daughter, Brilliant, got a record of 2:26½ and won her first race in one-two-three order on May 31st at Denver, Colorado. She is out of Bright Eyes (dam of Marvin, 2:28½), by Gen. Benton; second dam Prussian Maid, 2:19, by Signal 3327. A very fast record is predicted for her this year.

THOS. BONNER, superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, while jogging a colt on the race track there last week, was thrown out on his head, and for a number of hours it was thought he was fatally injured, but he rallied slowly and is now able to be about. It was a close call.

MILLARD SANDERS is very busy preparing the youngsters by Sidney for their Eastern trip on the 23d. There are some very fast trotters and pacers among them, and as they are out of better-bred dams than any lot heretofore sold from this farm, they should to bring very good prices.

THE Los Angeles people are unanimous in praising a black filly by James Madison that is on the Los Angeles track. She is called Bet Madison, and trots eighths in 18 seconds and quarters in 37 seconds with the greatest ease. James Madison as a sire, will be noted before many years.

JAMES F., a trotter with a mark of 2:16, and valued by his owner, James Slevin, of Aspen, Col., at $10,000, was almost instantly killed on the Overland Park track, Denver, May 26, by a collision with Matron Golddust, who may also die from injuries received. The horses were being speeded and James F., was on the wrong side of the track.

ELECTIONEER'S three entries in the 2:30 list for 1893 are: Memento, 2:25½; Brilliant, 2:26½, and Antinous, 2:28½. His son, Palo Alto, is represented by Palatine, 2 years, 2:30. Albert W. has a new one in Albert T., 2:21¾, and Antevolo has one in Leta May (p), 2:23½. A pretty good week's work for the family, and it is the first of the trotting season, too.

The handsome mare Neva by Steinway, that got a mark at 2:27 last Saturday, has a perfect gait, but is inclined to be flighty when in company. She is out of Princess by Administrator, second dam Priceless (dam of Ernest Maltravers, 2:24) by Volunteer, 55; third dam Silvertail (dam of Driver, 2:19½, winner of 165 heats in 2:30) by American Star 14. She is five years old.

A TELEGRAM, received in this city from New York, June 5, says: "The special session of the National Trotting Association made short work to-night of the recommendation of the committee appointed in May, 1891, to bring the red flag near the wire. The old rule providing that where less than eight horses start the distance be 100 yards, and for eight or more horses 150 yards, will remain as it is."

A MEETING of delegates from all the associations comprising the grand circuit of California, viz. Oakland, Napa, Petaluma, Vallejo, Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno and the Breeders' Association will take place in this city next Tuesday evening, June 13th, at eight o'clock. A programme will be prepared and a uniform rate of entry for trotting and pacing events will be determined upon.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "There is a big electric clock in use for timing purposes at the meeting in progress in San Francisco. Keys setting the apparatus in motion are placed at various points around the course and stopped by a man in the judges' stand as the winner passes under the wire." This improvement has not been seen here yet. It has been talked about by many horsemen, and that's all.

THE plain-looking little roan mare, Flora S., that got a record of 2:27 at the Breeders' meeting, is by Dexter Prince, out of a little saddle mare that was used by the boy at Mr. Morse's place, Lodi, to ride after the cows. Her pedigree is unknown, and so far as individuality, size or gameness were concerned, she was very deficient. The sire should be given credit for whatever trotting action and gameness Flora S. is possessed of.

AFTER six years of suspension from N. T. A. tracks, William Henry, of Portland, was reinstated a few days ago, through the influence of several members of the Portland Speed and Driving Association, who were of the opinion that he had sufficiently expiated his offense. It was the rather common one of entering some one else's horses. His trotter, What Ho, and his pacer Joe will perform at the Albina meeting this month.

AT OVERLAND Park Longford, a twelve-year-old horse owned by Mr. Barber, of Denver, broke the six-mile trotting record by 45 seconds, and is now the champion of the world. He would have made better time, but the sulky broke in the first round. He covered the distance in 16:08. The previous best record was made by Satellite in 1889, which was 16:53. Longford broke but once in the entire six-mile trot.

MESSRS. KEATING & OTTINGER shipped a lot of horses last Wednesday, among them being Our Dick, 2:10¼; Ottinger, 2:21½; James L., by Dexter Prince and Eda, by Dexter Prince. In the same car, Lee Rose shipped Richmond, Jr., and the Los Cerritos Stock Farms' consignment, under Lee Shaner, consisting of Moorzouk, Georgie Woodthorpe, Lady H., and a daughter of Sidney. After these horses compete in the races at Salt Lake, most of them will go to Anacouda.

THE owners of winning thoroughbreds are very particular to have their horses get all the credit due them, and there is no reason why a trotter that wins a race or makes a record should have his sire and dam ignored by careless secretaries. The day for untraced trotters and pacers should soon come to an end. Here in California there are numbers that trace to unknown dams, but their sires are all well known; this is an important item, and should be remembered by everyone concerned.

FRANK H. DUNTON, the founder of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf at Chicago, was married to Miss Helen Bromley at Stockton, June 6th. The bride formerly lived in this city. Dunton is well nll and has been on the coast several months for his health. He has been unsettled since the terrible tragedy in Chicago two years ago, when Dr. Scudder, who afterward committed suicide in jail, killed Mrs. Dunton and attempted to poison Mr. Dunton, to secure the family wealth through Scudder's wife, their adopted daughter.

BISMARK 2587 was destroyed by his owner, John Gordon, last month at San Jose. Bismark met with a painful accident last September and never recovered from its effects. He seemed to "wither away," and to put him out of misery he was chloroformed. Bismark was foaled in 1873; he was sired by Index 2856, dam Lady Weeks, by Williamson's Belmont. He sired Chancellor, the game chestnut stallion that got a record of 2:21 last year. In appearance Bismark was very handsome and stylish, and he was a most intelligent animal.

A WEEK hence the Portland Speed and Driving Association's new grounds at Albina will be ready for the proper reception of the horses entered for the Spring meeting, which begins on the 24th inst., and before that date arrives the last finishing touches will have been put upon the finest racetrack and equipment on the Pacific Coast. Last week the graders completed their work, and the track is now being rolled and fenced. The grandstand has been finished to the roof, which will be laid the coming week, and nothing more remains to be done with the stalls than to tenant them with horses.—Oregonian.

THE American Trotting Association has amended one of its rules in such a way as to prevent any compromising with the devil in cases of ringers or disguised horses. Rule 32 formerly provided that "Any horse that shall have been painted and disguised to represent another or different horse, shall forfeit the entrance money and be ruled out, and the guilty party and horse may be suspended or expelled." The wording has now changed to "shall be expelled." The rule as it formerly read gave half-hearted people in authority an opportunity to let thieves down easy. There is now no compromise ground. The offender must walk the plank.

THE Kentucky Stock Farm publishes a column of items under the heading of "California Clippings" every week. There are just thirty of them in the issue of June 1st, of this number twenty-eight are taken bodily from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and no credit given. We advise the scissors editor to change the heading next week and in its stead put "Clippings from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN." It may not look so well to give credit where it is due, but then it will give greater satisfaction. The California correspondent of that journal used to take similar items without giving credit also, and out of them by liberal padding he made about three columns. We observed that he was dropped from the list when his pilfering methods were discovered by the scissors editor who is now anxious to show that he is only an apt imitator. Of the two evils, the special correspondent is the least objectionable.

GREENVILLE will fit up their new track, and they have much hard work and expense before them. The people of the place have much fair enterprise or they would not have undertaken so much, but as the first fair ever held in the Eleventh District was held there, it is not to be wondered at that some of the old enterprise is still there. We predict for Greenville a successful fair this year. The band tournament is a drawing card and should create much interest during the Fair week. There are ten or twelve bands in the Eleventh and Thirty-fourth Districts; the premiums are liberal and should give a stimulus to develop the musical talent in the two districts. If the Thirty-fourth district will also offer premiums it will be the great drawing attraction at both fairs, and make the prizes so that the one receiving first in one district cannot receive first prize in the other district.—Sierra Valley Leader.

SECRETARY ROTHSCHILD is compiling his list of trotting and pacing entries for the spring meeting, and when published, it will convince the sport-loving people of Portland that an unprecedented series of treats is in store for them, says the Oregonian. Horses from as far south as Santa Rosa, Cal., and as far east as Montana, will compete with Oregon and Washington flyers on the new track. Gold Medal, the horse that paced in 2:17, the fastest mile ever covered on the City View track, will attempt to lower the record at Albina, and C. W. G., another fast pacer, is entered from Spokane. Altao and Truemont, drawing cards everywhere, have the call in the free-for-all and the 2:27 and 2:29 trotting classes. Blondie as a trotter in the 2:24 class will no doubt get the backing of his many admirers, for whom he has never yet caused regret. The 2:50 class will have 10 entries, and the 2:40 probably as many. That there are plenty of pacers in this district is inferred from the fact that about eight entries have been received for the 2:35 pace and almost as many for the 2:25 event. All the drivers will occupy pneumatic-tired sulkies at this meeting. While the horses may not be able to make the time they will attain later in the season, they will never perform on a faster track than the one at Albina will be three weeks hence.

THERE seemed to be a difference of opinion regarding the pedigree of Henry Williamson. Mr. W. M. Williamson, while at the races last week, was asked to give his version of it, and as he had Belmont, and owned the dam of the stallion we were inquiring about, he answered: "Henry Williamson was a bay horse by Belmont, and was far better bred than Venture. His dam was a mare called Silver Cup (dam of Vixen, grandam of Neilson and other good ones), by American Boy Jr; second dam Liz Givens (dam of Langford and Bonnie Belle), by imp. Langford; third dam Charlotte Pace (dam of Bergen, the best son of Johnson's Medley), by Sir Archy; fourth dam by imported Restless; fifth dam by Mead's Celer, etc. Silver Cup was a bay mare that Mr. Williamson had at the track at Martinez. He took her across the river with Owen Dale and a few others to Benicia, and then drove her hitched to a wagon to Sacramento (sixty miles). It was a tedious journey, but they arrived safely, and the man who had charge of the track asked Mr. Williamson if he could not use the mare in the harrow with one of his horses to prepare the course for the racers. Mr. Williamson did so, and at nightfall a race for the following day was gotten up, and a Mr. Smith asked Mr. Williamson to make an entry. He replied: 'I have nothing but the bay mare that had to pull that old stage horse and harrow all day. She never was trained. I don't believe she ever ran one hundred yards in her life. She ought to go some, as she is bred right. I have always used her in a wagon, and a purer-gaited trotter is not to be found anywhere; if you need her badly, and can get her going, you can have her. The stake, you say, is a silver cup and $50. If she wins, I will take the cup and you can have the cash.' The next afternoon she was saddled and brought to the post. At the first break-away she trotted, and the rider said: 'There's something the matter with this mare; she don't know how to run.' I shouted: 'Use the whip and spurs and she will go fast enough.' At the second attempt she did better, but the field of horses was ten lengths ahead of her when she started. She passed them at the three-quarter pole and beat them by six lengths in 1:52, and a more surprised-looking lot of horse-owners you never did see when she came in. She could trot in 2:45 to a heavy buggy. Nathan Coombs, of Napa, rushed out of the judges' stand and offered me $1,000 for the mare before the boy was weighed. He said he never saw such a wonderfully easy-moving thoroughbred in his life."

The Saddle.

JIMMY MCLAUGHLIN is back in St. Louis wielding the flag again after a sojourn at Toronto, Canada.

APRIL FOOL, the buckskin skyrocket of Selma, Cal., is now quartered at the Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

THE Bramble colt, Clifford, is looming up as one of the most dangerous of all American Derby candidates.

MONOWAI managed to run third in a three-horse race at Morris Park last Tuesday. Stonenell was first, with Fort Worth second.

IT appears that Isinglass did not run a mile and a quarter in 2:02 1-5 after all, but in 2:21 on a heavy track. The cable flashed the error.

GEORGE MILLER, the Undine Stable jockey, has been riding at St. Louis. He piloted Balgowan to victory in the Missouri metropolis on May 29th

PRICELLE, by imp. Cyrus, dam Precious (dam of Peel, Pliny and Mero), by Lever, has been gelded. He will be taken up shortly and prepared for the fall races.

FRANK VAN NESS' grand colt, Morello, has proven a great attraction at St. Louis. The Blood Horse Association should by all means get his owner to bring him out here next fall.

W. CLANCY has been doing most of the riding for W. O'B. Macdonough at St. Louis. He piloted Rosalie to the front easily. The daughter of Hyder Ali and Rosemary won by two lengths.

ELIZA ANN, a two-year-old bred at San Simeon, by Surinam, dam Trampo (dam of the winner, Blizzard), won a nine-sixteenths dash at Latonia on May 31st. She is owned by George T. Leach, and beat a field of four.

THEY are paying more attention to time in England these days than formerly. Isinglass, winner of the Derby and Ten Thousand, ran the Derby, mile and a half, in 2:33, which is only a quarter of a second behind the best-on-record.

DOMINO, the best two-year-old seen at the East in many a day, has three crosses of Lexington, and is, therefore, according to the Kentucky school boy, "well-bred." He gets these crosses through War Dance, Himyar and Enquirer.

"BY" HOLLY reached St. Louis Thursday, May 25th, with only two horses, El Rayo and a three-year-old filly. He started from California with eight, but had to leave six of them at Denver, as some were sick with catarrhal fever.

LOOKOUT won the Annual Stakes at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, May 30th. Huron was second and Louise third. This stake had $2,750 added. Lookout was at 2 to 1; Huron, 3 to 5. The seven furlongs (muddy track) was run in 1:31¼.

THERE has been trouble in the Western division of Mr. Macdonough's string as well as the Eastern. His trainer, Dan Dennison, has had to discharge his light-weight jockey, Sullivan. The trouble was whiskey in this case also.—Daily America.

IT has been settled that Sir Francis will not do for the American Derby. Last Tuesday he was not one-two-three in the Withers Stakes, one mile, at Morris Park. Dr. Rice won, Rainbow finishing second and Sir Walter third. Time, 1:42, in a track of deep mud.

ENCOURAGING reports come every day of the work of the California horses quartered at Washington Park, Chicago. Floodgate, Dare, Yo El Rey, Wildwood, Fidelia and Peter the Great all seem to be doing well. Cadmus did not come over with the Elmwood Stable lot, after all.

THE Oaks at Epsom on the 2d inst. were won by the Duke of Portland's bay filly, Mrs. Butterwick, by St. Simon, out of Miss Middlewick. Lord Rosberry's chestnut filly Treasure, by Bend Or, out of Bonny Jean, was second, and T. Jennings' bay filly Cypria, by Carlton, out of Queen of Cyprus, third.

LOTTIE MILLS started at St. Louis recently with odds of 12 to 1 against her, and finished fourth in a field of five, Bessie Bisland winning, with Ray S. second and Prince Kinney third. Mills carried 110 pounds, the winner (same age) 104 and Ray S., also a four-year-old, 120 pounds. Verily Lottie has gone back.

JOCKEY CLAUDE BURLINGAME returned from Portland last Monday. He says that city is to have the finest race track on the Pacific Coast. It is being built at New Albion by some of the enterprising citizens of the metropolis of the Wehfoot State, and according to Burlingame it will be a very handsome one.

GEORGE EVANS, JR., who was out in this country in 1891 and 1892, is doing good work in the saddle at the great Board of Control tracks. He piloted the Esher-Dolly colt to victory at Gravesend on May 27th. Young Evans will be remembered as the clever youth that piloted Mamie C. to the front here on several occasions.

ORVILLE APPLEBY did nothing at Sacramento last Tuesday but win every race in which he had a horse engaged, three in number. If Little Esperanza had not been injured she would probably have been entered in the seven-furlong race won by Addie Chipman, and would have captured the event easily enough. Truly Orville is a successful trainer of race horses.

CARILLO, the jockey whom Walsh brought from California with Mr. Macdonough's stable, has been discharged, having been on a prolonged "spree." Carillo, it will be remembered, had been ruled off some years ago for a job with Al Farrow, and it was through Walsh's intercedence that he was reinstated. Walsh naturally feels that he has received a poor return for his kindness.—Daily America.

DOW WILLIAMS arrived at Garfield Park from Latonia last Monday with that part of the Santa Anita stables which he is in training, the string consisting of Santa Ana, Galindo, Lady Bess, El Dorado, El Reno, Revel, Santa Anita, El Paso, Aida, Empress of Norfolk and Los Vegas. It is not likely that the string will remain long at Garfield, as quarters have been assigned to Williams in the stables at Washington Park. The two-year-olds are a good-looking lot, and will probably be heard of during the meeting.

THIS is what "Kelston" of the Daily America said the other day in his "Training Gallops" of Sir Francis, favorite for the American Derby of 1893: "Sir Francis trotted and cantered. He has not improved since last year and has no middle-piece. His action also is bad. He plants and twists his legs, and wears boots all over him. If he can carry weight and race more than five furlongs it will be very surprising."

CHARLES BOOTS arrived in Chicago on the 2d of June with the Elmwood Stock Farm flyer. Tom Williams and Mike Kelly arrived in the morning along with George Corrington, who is fast recovering from the illness which confined him to his bed in Council Bluffs. A telegram says Cadmus is still in Winnemucca and Mr. Williams will rely on Fidelia and Don Fulano to carry his colors to the front in the American Derby.

CALIFORNIA horses did exceedingly well on June 3d on tracks east of the Rockies. Zaldivar won a seven-furlong race at St. Louis; Tim Murphy ran first and Geraldine second in a five and one half furlong dash, while Guido was third in a six-furlong run at the same place. Sir Excess, the Sir Modred-Dixianne two-year-old, ran a dead heat with Ontario for the rich Harlem Stakes at Morris Park, while Gold Dollar, by Sir Modred-Trade Dollar, won a five-furlong dash in 0:57½, but a quarter of a second behind the record.

J. H. DAVIS, of this city, has recently made valuable additions to his racing stable, which is at present in Oakland awaiting the opening of the race meeeting on June 6th. The first of these is Duke Stevens, three years old, by Duke of Norfolk; the other is Sue Abbott, a two-year-old filly, by imported Brutus. Both animals had for a grandam the celebrated race mare Miami. Duke Stevens, in his two-year-old form, made half-mile heats in 0:48¾ and 0:49½ seconds. These colts, with Nellie G., Amigo and Farewell, will bring credit to Humboldt.—Humboldt Times.

M. J. CORRIGAN has sold Poor Jonathan to M. F. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, for $3,500. Green B. Morris has purchased Illume from John Madden for $9,000. Michael J. Meany, the jockey, who had the race mare Dagmar in his charge when the animal was seized by Sheriff Morton to satisfy a judgment of $13,000 obtained against Messrs. Barnham & Phillips, the supposed owners, notified the Sheriff to day that he is the owner of the mare and that the judgment under which she was seized is inoperative. Meany says that Burnham & Phillips have no claim whatever on the mare.

W. CATASTROPHE DALY tried to introduce a wagon superior to any manufactured in New York. He gave an exhibition of its strength at Shults' trotting track. At least fifty persons who desired to secure a wagon superior to any in use in New York were present at the trial. At the first turn Daly came to grief, as the wheels turned inside out and let the Hartford turfman down harder than ever his horses let the public down. The fragments of the wagon were picked up by his boys. When he recovered his breath he said a mistake had been made and the wrong wagon had been sent.

THE text of the Illinois law relative to fraudulent pedigrees is as follows: "Any person, who by any false pretense, shall obtain from any club, association, society or company, for improving the breed of cattle, horses, sheep, swine or other domestic animals, a certificate of any animal in the herd register, or other register of any such club, association, society or company, or a transfer of any such registration, and every person who shall knowingly give a false pedigree of any animal, upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding $1,000 nor less than $25, or imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court."

ONE of the Macdonough horses in Walsh's string finally got a place. Last Monday Parasite, 2, by imp Cyrus, dam, imp Getaway, ran second to Mclody in the rich Debutante Stakes, five furlongs, at Morris Park; time, 1:01. Fourteen started. His Highness and Raceland ran a dead heat in the Hudson River Handicap, the time, 2:05½, being close to the mile and a quarter record. Starter Rowe accused Jockey A. Clayton of pulling the California-bred colt, Comanche, in the Bowling Brook Handicap last Saturday, suspending the youth for the balance of the meeting. Col. Simons was to send the case to the Board of Control.

JOHN C. RIORDAN, and old-time horseman of this city, visited Palo Alto Stock Farm recently, and is loud in praise of the management of Senator Stanford's great breeding establishment. At the thoroughbred farm he saw Superintendent Cy Mulkey coming along, a host of boys behind him riding the yearlings. "It reminded me," said Mr. Riordan, "of Forepaugh's circus on parade." Mr. Mulkey explained his methods of conducting the thoroughbred department, and Mr. Riordan is of the opinion that Mr. M. is one of the most thorough horsemen he ever met, and he has visited the noted establishments of England, Ireland and France. The place could not be neater or the work carried on with more system At the "trotting farm" Senator Stanford and his wife and several other notabilities were gathered. "I never saw anything like it," said the old horseman. "Youngsters went quarters at from a 2:17½ to a 2:21 gait without any urging, and they were wonderfully pure-gaited, too. There is an army of trainers and drivers, and everything went along like clock-work."

THE trainers at Washington Park, Chicago, were active early last Monday morning to take advantage of the fine weather and finish their work before another storm like that of Sunday could catch them. The inside was again used, and it was rather heavy. George Covington came on the track with Racine, Fidelia and Flirtation, and the old horse led the two fillies in a steady gallop. St. Croix galloped about a mile, but Don Fulano and Tigress walked only. Havey walked Floodgate and Dare and sent them over the ground, going at a smart pace. Dare was given much more work than his stable companion. The old horse Gibson led the two-year-olds, Una Colorado and Challenge, and all three went well. Sweeper, as usual, was out with Strathrose. He had plenty of admirers, but he will have to do much harder work to fit him for the big race. Bayless worked Oporto with two others of his string. Dan McCarty still declares that if the colt were bigger he could repeat C. H. Todd's coup. The Orchid filly, by Onondaga-Kelp, and Banker's Daughter moved fast under Frank Jones' watchful eye, and Orchid went three-eighths at almost a fair racing pace, pulling up fresh and strong.

EMANUEL HARDING, who trains that part of Lucky Baldwin's string now performing at the fair grounds, is having very hard luck with his horses. Most of them have been sick since their arrival and can hardly be gotten up to a race, says the St. Louis correspondent of Daily America. Esperanza and Santiago, who were counted on as bread-winners, have run in very bad luck. The former has started six times and secured only one victory, though twice she was only just beaten through poor riding. On one race Mr. Harding lost $900 and his friends a great deal more. Harding says that when his two-year-olds get around to form he will recoup his loss and retrieve the fame of the red and black Maltese cross.

CHARLES W. DREW, employed by Frederick Gebhard, arrived recently from the West with the following horses, which are stabled near Long Branch: Guenoc, b c, 3, by imp. Greenback—Wah-ta-Wah; Leonie b f 3, by imp Greenback—Una; Golden Lily, gr f, 3, by imp Greenback—Her Lilyship; St. Peter, b c 3, by St. Savior—Miss Hooker; brown filly 2, by Tom Martin—Half Sister; bay filly, 2, by imp Greenback—Wah-ta-Wah; brown colt, 2, by imp Greenback—Her Lilyship; chestnut filly, 2, by imp Greenback—Prosperine; bay colt, 2, by imp Greenback—Miss Hooker; brown filly, 2, by imp Pirate of Penzance—imp Elmira; chestnut filly, 2, by imp Pirate of Penzance—Racemede; bay colt, 2, by St. Savior—Alice T.; bay colt, 2, by St. Savior—Glen Queen.—Sporting World, N. Y., May 30th.

THE killing made by the Clark Bros. on Twilight two weeks ago went glimmering as a local race track sensation here to-day, says a St. Louis special to Daily America, when Al Orth's luck became known. He won $58,000 on Roquefort's victory at the St. Louis Jockey Club track in the fifth race yesterday. Roquefort opened at 7 to 1, was backed down to 4 to 1 and reacted to 6 to 1. Orth played his horse heavily in the books at the St. Louis Jockey Club track, in Coley Ullman's St. Louis poolroom, the East St. Louis books, also in the books at Kansas City, Latonia, Chicago and Minneapolis at the odds named, and in some instances got as good odds as 20 to 1. A fair average of his layings is estimated at 10 to 1. He took out of Coley Ullman's St. Louis room $6,000 and $8,000 out of the East St. Louis books, the balance of his winnings being distributed at the St. Louis track and the other track books named. Orth bought Roquefort from Father Bill Daly two weeks ago. He says he also purchased another horse from Daly, the identity of which he refuses to divulge, but he says he will uncork him soon, and that when it comes to covering ground on a race course this dark horse can outrun Roquefort like Salvator in his day could outfoot a greyhound.

THE statistics of the meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club show that eighty-eight races were run, in which 299 different horses appeared, says Daily America. The club added to the stakes and over-night events the sum of $124,700, including $14,400 added to the Brooklyn Handicap and $5,550 to the Fort Hamilton Handicap, to make up the guaranteed values. Fifty-five stables won money amounting to $200,145, including the surplus in selling races. The big winners follow: J. R. and F. P. Keene, $27,098.50; Walcott & Campbell, $19,815; M. F. Dwyer, $18,255; R. Croker, $18,120; Rancocas Stable, $16,120; J. A. and A. H. Morris, $10,130; Washington Stable, $9,030; Boyle & Littlefield, $8,665; W. C. Daly, $7,047.50; W. M. Barrick, $6,645.50; Gideon & Daly, $4,740; P. J. Dwyer & Son, $3,970; Madison Stable, $3 910; A. Lakeland, $3,875; W. J. Spiers, $2,840; W. B. Jennings, $2,867.50; J. Ruppert, Jr., $2,850; A. J. Cassatt, $2,230; Empire Stable, $2,080; W. R. Jones, $2,045; J. E. McDonald, $2,005; C. Miler, $1,860; C. Walker, $1,840; F. Lowe, $1,755; F. D. Weir, $1,740; N. Strauss, $1,565; R. Bradley, $1,405; Blemton Stables, $1,400; Brown & Rogers, $1,340; G. B. Morris & Co., $1,250; F. B. Doswell, $1,070.50; J. M. Jeffcott, $1,062 50; H. P. Headley, $1,020.

A SPECIAL from Chicago of last Tuesday said: "Havey had Floodgate and Dare out, and they did some easy galloping After a while the two-year-old Yo El Rey joined them and cantered once around the track. Through the stretch the youngster led and seemed to hold the three-year-olds safe. Floodgate clung to him closely up to the finish, but Dare was out of it. Dare's admirers claim that he never would do anything in his work, and that the only place he shows to advantage is in a race. Havey has come to the conclusion that the horses in his string want some real racing before they try for the big stakes at Washington Park. He has decided to go to St. Louis with Fair's horses. To-night he shipped Floodgate, Dare, Princess, Yo El Rey, Challenge, Una Colorado, Ella Smith and Dolly Mc., leaving Gibson and Virginia behind. It is a question whether the move was a wise one, for although the racing may do the horses good, the journey and change of air and water may work considerable injury. Bayless gave Oporto, in company with two others, a gallop of a mile and a half. The little fellow went well, and those who saw him agree with McCarty that he will not finish last in the big race. George Covington gave Racine, Fidelia and Flirtation easy work, but of the other half of the Undine stable St. Croix was the only one to gallop."

THE $60,000 American Derby is to be run just two weeks from to-day, and a number of equine idols have been shattered within the past two weeks. Don Alonzo was disposed of easily by Rainbow, and the latter in turn was easily beaten by Dr. Rice and Sport. G. W. Johnson, that cost $30,000, has been defeated on several occasions at the shorter distances. Monowai has disappointed his friends badly. Picton is dead, and Cadmus, according to report, has been nearly so. Fidelia has not done anything sensational. Yo El Rey, a two-year-old, outworked Floodgate and Dare this week. Lookout continues to win, and Clifford has won some splendid races. Chorister, a son of Falsetto, ran a mile in 1:39¼ recently. Sir Francis was not one-two-three in the Withers Stake this week. Therefore, on public form, provided Cadmus does not come to the post fit and well on the 24th, we think the American Derby should be between Lookout, Clifford, Chorister, Floodgate and Rampo. The English colt, Strathrose, has been doing good work in private, and Don Fulano may be in shape and cut a good figure in the great stake race. If Cadmus rounds to unexpectedly the horse that beats him should come very close to securing first money for his owner. If he doesn't run, the horses mentioned above should fight it out, and California's chances will be centered in Floodgate, Fidelio and Don Fulano. Lady Bess has run well, but Clifford has shown himself to be a dozen or more pounds better. San Francisco is an unknown quantity. There are several in the same category entered in this race, and the winner may turn up from this list.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman

F. W. KELLEY, MANAGER. WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, June 10, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

OAKLAND SPRING MEETING (Running	June 6 to Aug. 1
CAPITAL TURF AND DRIVING CLUB	June 6 to June 10
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Summer Meeting	July 29 to Aug. 5
OAKLAND	Aug. 7 to Aug. 12
VALLEJO	Aug. 14 to Aug. 19
NAPA	Aug. 21 to Aug. 26
PETALUMA	Aug. 28 to Sept. 2
STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to Sept. 16
STOCKTON	Sept. 18 to Sept. 23
FRESNO	Sept. 25 to Sept. 30
SAN JOSE	Sept. 25 to Sept. 30
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Fall Meeting	Oct. 9 to Oct. 14
YOLO	Aug. 1 to Aug. 5
WILLOWS (Agricultural District No. 42)	Aug. 8 to Aug. 12
CHICO	Aug. 22 to Aug. 26
SANTA BARBARA	Aug. 22 to Aug. 26
LOMPOC	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
HUENEME	Sept. 19 to Sept. 23
SANTA ANA	Sept. 26 to Sept. 30
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to Sept. 29
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 2 to Oct. 7
HOLLISTER	Oct. 16 to Oct. 14
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 25
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16

Entries Close.

PORTLAND—Running	June 15

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ALECT	D. Anderton, Oakland, Cal
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHANCELLOR 14,058	R. D. Fox, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
COUNT ANTEO 14,692	W. W. Smith, Colusa, Cal
DANTON MOULERIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DALY 5341	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DIGITALIS 16,576	Rosedale Breeding Farm
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON MARVIN	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
GUIDE	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOPE 14,296	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD BOY	Chas. I. Lowell, Lodi, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9940	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
SAN JOSE	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SID ROY	A. T. Hatch, 42 Flood Building, City
SUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 15,654	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WARLOCK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILDO 9937	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

BUNOT (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
MONDAY FINAL	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal
NONPAREIL (Clevd and Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WILDIDLE	H. C. Judson, Santa Clara, Cal

Review of the Trotting Meeting.

The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which closed last Saturday proved several important things very conclusively. In the first place, spring trotting meetings are not popular, and the public this year have had a surfeit of racing. Then again, the money that was wagered with a lavish hand at previous trotting meetings was "conspicuous by its absence." Whether it has disappeared with the bookmakers or is tied up in the savings banks is a problem difficult to solve.

Secondly.—The people did not show the same frenzy of excitement and wild enthusiasm so noticeable when good races were given at previous meetings. The long-protracted Blood Horse meeting and its supplement, the Jockey Club meeting, had a most cooling effect upon the heretofore excitable public. They had racing in "abundance," and the many sprints somewhat dampened their ardor.

Thirdly.—The attendance was not what it should have been. As one observer remarked, "nearly all the lovers of trotting horses have gone with their families to Chicago." If this is the truth, then we should not complain, for it speaks well for the prosperity of the friends of our best class of horses. This may have been one reason, but we are inclined to think the miserably cold and disagreeable weather had something to do with the low gate receipts also.

Fourthly.—The dash races and the heat races at distances of over a mile were a success far beyond all expectations, and all horse-owners are loud in their praises. That these innovations will be universally adopted is a foregone conclusion.

Fifthly.—Better racing has been seen at this time of the year at the meeting than at any other ever held in California. The decisions met with the approval of all; not a single appeal was made from any of them; the horses were called up on time and everything went off "as merrily as a marriage bell."

Sixthly.—It has shown the officers and members of the P. C. T. H. B. A., as well as the representatives of all the agricultural associations in this State who attended, that they must start right in and embellish their programmes for the coming races with these novel contests, and they will prove drawing cards.

Lastly.—The necessity for getting horses in readiness for the summer meeting was impressed upon the minds of the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. in such a manner that they are more determined than ever to give the best meeting ever held in California next month, and every member has signified his willingness to have horses ready for it.

The Grand Circuit.

The time is rapidly approaching for the various meetings comprising the Northern, Southern and Central, or Grand, circuits to be advertised. Horsemen everywhere are anxiously scanning the columns of this turf journal to ascertain where and when the races are to be given, what the principal events will be, and whether dash racing will be universally adopted.

The delegates from the Northern and Southern circuits have selected their dates, and the directors are busy making improvements that will meet the demands of all visiting horsemen. The universal aim seems to give good purses, furnish all stalls free, and have the tracks in first-class condition.

On the Grand circuit, which comprises the Breeders' meeting at San Francisco, Oakland, Vallejo, Napa, Petaluma, State Fair, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose and San Francisco there seems to have been a disposition on the part of some of the representatives of this great circuit to disregard the invitation to be present at the meetings which have heretofore been held. To harmonize the interests of all these prominent associations in arranging dates, preparing programmes and deciding upon a uniform rate of entrance for all, it was decided at the last meeting to call a special meeting next Tuesday evening, June 13th, at this office, when it is expected every delegate appointed by these associations will come with power to act regarding closing of entries and on the subject of programme for their meetings. After it has been conclusively shown that the majority are in favor of a change, he should, if in the minority, submit gracefully, and endeavor to act under the rule that the object of all such organizations is for "the greatest good for the greatest number." With that end in view, everything will move smoothly and harmoniously. There will be a united effort all along the line to help one another. With uniform conditions those that start at the Breeders' meeting will go like a "troupe" right through the circuit, receiving accessions to the ranks at every place. This mode of procedure is noticeable in all the Eastern circuits and surely California should not be behind the times.

At this meeting the classification of the horses that are to meet on the circuit will be considered, and dates in every week will be set apart for the different classes, so that owners of free-for-all trotters will not leave one track Saturday after giving their horses a hard race, and then visit another track Monday for their horses to engage in a free-for-all event there. The benefits of having a system and adhering to it in regard to racing, even from this standpoint, are very plain.

Last year, and in fact for the last two years, the conditions which read five per cent. to enter at some meetings in the circuit, conflicted with the old-time ten per cent. entrance that was considered absolutely necessary at others. This "worked a hardship" on the horse-owners and the society with liberal and progressive ideas. For instance, there are six meetings on the circuit which we will designate as A, B, C, D, E and F. A and B advertise five per cent. entrance, C advertises ten, D five, E ten, and F five. A horseman starts out with a string of horses, he makes his entries at the meetings given by A and B, paying five per cent. When it becomes necessary to go to C (for he cannot afford to miss a meeting) he must pay ten per cent., and that society profits by this increase; he stays there and goes to D, paying five per cent. When he goes from there to E he pays his ten per cent. and determines to never go there again; he goes to F and pays his five per cent., knowing and being satisfied to pay his extra five per cent. of the winnings if he is so fortunate at the places where the low entrance fee was charged. In the Eastern circuits five per cent. is all that is asked beside five per cent. from the winners, and it has given satisfaction to horsemen who have heretofore been at a loss to know why ten per cent. should be charged whenever they made a nomination.

In the arrangement of dates there should be no clashing, and we hope to see an arrangement made that will be agreeable to all. The horsemen in California cannot at this critical period afford to be arbitary. There is nothing to warrant any disagreement among trotting horsemen. All the district associations should try and work together. If they do so they will find that owners will support their efforts and give meetings which will forever redound to the credit of the Grand circuit and attract the attention of horse breeders and horsemen of the East to the greatness of our horses, the closeness of the contests, the low records made and the prosperity of every organization comprising this, the most popular of all circuits.

THE reporter of the Daily Examiner got his notes badly mixed, if one is to judge by the report he sent in of the convention of delegates from the various agricultural districts which was held in this office last Saturday evening. He says: "The Trotting Horse Breeders Association is at war with the San Jose Agricultural Association and has felt compelled to rebuke that organization." This is just about as far from being correct as it possibly can be. The P. C. T. H. B. A. had no more to do with the meeting than did the other associations represented, and as for its being at war and feeling compelled to rebuke our good neighbors in San Jose, surely the Los Gatos Keely Cure solicitors should capture that falsifying scribe; he must have a "buzzing in his cranium." The whole article appears to be written in the same "truthful" and extravagant vein, and looks ridiculous to everyone knowing the facts. There is a clashing of dates imminent between the Fresno Agricultural Fair and the San Jose Agricultural Fair, but the Breeders Association has nothing to do with it. The Fresno Association sent its delegate, who made a strong argument in favor of holding the meeting at his place immediately after the Fresno fair; there was no one from San Jose to present that association's reasons why their fair should be held the week following Stockton There the subject rests until next Tuesday evening, when it is hoped San Jose will send an able delegate to present their side. At the same time, it is hoped a reporter for the Examiner will be present, who will get his notes correct and not trust to information gathered from irresponsible parties.

ALL spring meetings in California appear to be flat failures this year. The one at Sacramento was such a "frost" that it was declared off last Thursday, two days more of sport being mapped out that did not materialize. San Francisco has had enough of racing for a time, and when there is a "frost" in the metropolis, managers in other cities cannot certainly make a success of meetings.

Bay District Races Off.

As we go to press it is learned that the summer meeting which Mr. Schwartz contemplated giving at Bay District track will not be held at the old course. The Blood Horse Association desire to build a new foundation under the club-house and improve the interior of the building so that it will be presentable by the time the bell rings in the great fall meeting contemplated. The preparations for a grand season of sport will occupy so much time that it was impossible, under the circumstances, to let Mr. Schwartz have the track for the period he required it—until August 1st—hence the falling through of the arrangements. Perhaps it is all for the best, after all. San Francisco has already had a long seasou of excellent sport—as much as she can probably stand at this time with her present population—and a rest on the oars until Autumn comes will make matters ripe for such a meeting as our people have never before enjoyed, excellent as the racing was this Spring.

Sacramento's Meeting Closed.

The following dispatch was received from Sacramento on Thursday evening:

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—The attendance at the races of the Capitol Turf and Driving Club has been so slim and the betting so light that after the races this afternoon the spring meeting came to a close. President Wilson says that, including to-day, the races have cost $3000, and that there wilt not be enough money coming in to justify the expense of giving races on Friday and Saturday, as was intended.

It tells its own tale and only verifies the assertion made in another column: "There has been too much continuous racing in California." The people are beginning to tire of the sport if the testimony of all connected with the spring meetings is to be believed.

Last spring the Capital Turf Club held a very successful meeting. That was before the fairs and the eighty days of racing. This year it is a failure for the reason above stated.

The need of a Pacific Coast Board of Control was never more apparent. Joe Narvaez, oue of our crack jockeys, was receutly suspended by the judges at the late California Jockey Club meeting for (it is generally said) crooked business. B. C. Holly telegraphed President T. H. Williams from Denver that he would like to have the young man reinstated so that he could ride at the Colorado metropolis, where good jockeys were quite scarce. The telegram was shown the judges (who alone had power to reinstate Narvaez), and at a meeting they refused to take him back. Notwithstanding this, at last accounts the California horse-pilot was riding in almost every race at Denver, showing that the decisions of our associations are not recognized to an extent worth mentioning. As it now stands the local organizations can only legislate for themselves, and crooked jockeys, owners and trainers can do as they please and laugh at our officials. The need for some action remedying this evil is, therefore, very great.

Important Meeting.

The Speed Programme committee of the State Agricultural Society met last evening in this city, for the purpose of discussing the trotting programme for the State Fair of 1893.

They resolved to commend to the Board the following trotting and pacing classes in addition to the usual colt stakes, viz.: Pacing class to close August 1, 1893. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better, before August 26th, barred from starting. Trotting purse, 2:22 class, close August 26th.

Trotting purse, 2:27 class, close August 1st, with 2:22 record bar; 2:16 class to close August 26th; pacing, 2:20 class, to close August 26th; trotting, 2:24 class, to close August 26th; trotting, 2:20 class, to close August 26th; trotting 2:30 to close August 1st, 2:22 record bar; free-for-all pacing to close August 26th; 2:25 pacing to close August 1st with 2:20 record bar; free-for-all trot to close August 26th.

In all races that have record bars, horses will be permitted to re-enter in proper class.

The entrance fee in all races where there are eight or more entries was recommended to be placed at five per cent. with an additional five per cent. from starters.

Where there are less than eight entries the entrance fee shall be ten per cent.

If this rule is adopted by the Board it will save the owners whose horses may go wrong before day of race fifty per cent. of usual entrance money.

The State Society desires to save as much expense as possible to the owners, but at the same time to protect the interests of the Society, and they think that the above plan will accomplish the end.

Horses not winning a heat in four to be sent to the stable. This is another innovation.

The first Monbars colt foaled in California made its appearance at Pleasanton last week. It is out of the handsome bay mare Vera, by Kentucky Volunteer.

HOOF-BEATS.

Nearly every colt on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm has been gelded.

Millard Sanders starts east to-day with the youngsters from the Valensin Farm.

El Rayo won a mile and 100 yard handicap race at St. Louis last Wednesday, beating a good field.

The last payment to the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes is due July 1st. See advertisement.

A two-year-old colt, full brother to Firenzi, in the string of Jimmy Donohue, died a few days ago at Morris Park.

Yo Tambien is doing well in her work, and looks finer than silk, according to Broad Church, who wrote the Spirit from Latonia.

The attention of our readers is called to the notice of the seventh payment to the Golden Gate Futurity Stakes as published in another column.

Quiet John Kelly, the master reinsman of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, did wonderful work in the sulky last year. He gave eight horses records below 2:15.

In the car with Matt Storn's horses there were two fine carriage horses, consigned to Herman Oelrich of New York. They were bred at J. G. Fair's Stock Farm, Sonoma.

A half-mile speed track of the most approved design will soon be constructed under the auspices of the Los Gatos Driving Association, Los Gatos, Santa Clara County. A large number of fine horses are owned in the vicinity of this charming place.

Monroe Salisbury said: "There's too many studs in the country," and to lessen the number he had a veterinarian castrate every yearling and two-year-old, besides several of his best three-year-old colts, that he has on his farm. He says there are "plenty more where those came from."

Daily America, of New York, speaking of a poor run made by Larghetto recently, said: "Larghetto did not show the least bit of speed, and never was prominent in any part of the race. He will probably improve very much when his people bet on him." This was pretty cleverly said, surely, and the writer is evidently acquainted with Mr. Macabee.

There will be a splendid sale of trotting stock, the get of Guide, Sid Roy, Admar, Director, Corrector, Sidney and other famous sires, on the 29th of this month. A. T. Hatch, the well-known breeder, is the consignor of this lot, and Messrs. Killip & Co., the well-known auctioneers, will hold the sale at their salesyards. Further particulars will be published hereafter.

Santamego, the bay colt by Apache, dam Cinderella (dam of Herald), by Catesby, sold last year by Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, to H. Simons, of Louisville, has a wonderful record. He is a three-year-old, and thus far in 1893 has started no less than 46 times. The Californian was first 12 times, second 10, third 9 and unplaced 15. And be has not started since the latter part of April either. Pretty useful colt that.

Firenzi's foal, by the great Salvator, a bay with one white foot and a star in his forehead, is declared by Arthur Bennett, the celebrated artist, to be the fastest galloper for his age his eyes ever rested on, and Mr. Bennett has visited all the famous breeding establishments of America. In the opinion of the artist this colt is certain to turn out a crackerjack. Salvator is looking like a king. Mr. Bennett fancies Sir Modred very much, too, as be does Midlothian. Miss Woodford is a mighty well-preserved matron. Old Joe Daniels is looking exceedingly well.

There seems to be a hoodoo of some kind lingering in the neighborhood of Witch Hazel Stock Farm, says the Oregonian. One day last week Katie Powers, an Eastern-bred brood mare by Moore Horse, snagged herself, and there being no hopes for her, she was killed. The great mare Palatina, record 2:22, by Milton Medium, dam Snowflake, by Snowstorm, is dangerously sick, and the mare Nervissa, record 2:32, by Altamont, dam Snowflake, by Snowstorm, had stillborn twins, by Noonday, a few days ago.

Alvin, 2:13¼; Belle Archer, 2:21¾; Alix, 2:10; Greenleaf, 2:10¼; Belle Vara, 2:08¾; Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Globe, 2:14¾; Nightingale, 2:13½; Ryland T., 2:11¼; Altao, 2:17¼; Magnolia, 2:12½; Directum, 2:11¼, are the entries to the free-for-all $15,000 stake to be trotted at Chicago in September. Nancy Hanks, 2:04, was barred from the race, but it is announced that efforts will be made to have Nancy try conclusions with the winner. This is a great field of trotters, and the man who can name the winner ought not to spend the balance of his days picking potato bugs.

Out of thirteen starts (up to the 1st of June) the Santa Anita horses in Dow Williams' string have won money eleven times. Galindo alone has captured over $5,000, and but for sulking would have been first past the post oftener than he has. Morris, the stable's jockey, is doing magnificent work, and has made a name for himself. Santa Anna has been very sick, as has been the very speedy Cheviot-Alaho colt. The three-year-old colt by Rutherford, dam Rosebud, died from pneumonia at Louisville. The members of the string are now, however, rounding to, and great things can be expected of the Baldwin horses from this out.

Longstride, a famous Irish hunter, the property of the Monmouth County Hunt, has just immortalized himself by making the second greatest jump on record—a clear thirty-four foot leap, from bank to bank; across the pond at Hollywood, built in the center of the superb grounds of the late lamented prince of good fellows, John Hoey. It happened in a most unexpected manner. The horses, without riders, numbering 122 all told, were started forward, rushing at full speed to the pond's edge. All strained and jumped, but Longstride along landed on the other side, clearing the thirty-four feet in grand style, while every one of his 121 companions fell short, splashing into the water at different distances. This is exactly one foot behind Birdcatcher, who jumped thirty-five feet, and still remains with the longest jump on record to his credit.

A London dispatch of June 1st says: "This was the third day of the Epsom summer meeting. The meeting will end to-morrow. The principal event on to-day's programme was the race for the Epsom Grand Prize of 2,000 sovereigns. It was won by Mr. R. Marsh's bay colt Tanderagee. The Duke of Portland's bay colt Raeburn, which ran third in the Derby yesterday, was second and Mr. Douglas Baird's brown colt Harbinger third."

We have just received copies of S. D. Bruce's latest and best work, entitled The Thoroughbred Horse. Every lover of the horse should have one. There are valuable articles on the thoroughbred horse, his origin how to breed and how to select him; in fact, it is a perfect horse-breeders' guide, and includes one hundred tabulated pedigrees of the most celebrated sires with their full performances and the best of their progeny up to the end of 1892. Price $5. Send for a copy at once.

Monroe Salisbury's string of wonderful trotters will leave Pleasanton next Thursday, the 15th of June, for the East. The horses are all enjoying excellent health, and as they are heavily engaged in stakes throughout the principal Eastern circuits, we shall be anxious to see "pictures" of the trotters and pacers that will get away with them. There is Directum, 2:11¼, by Director; Flying Jib, 2:05¾, by Algona; Vic H., 2:13¼, by Blackbird; San Pedro, 2:10¾, by Del Sur; Little Albert, 2:10¼, by Albert W.; Maud C., 2:19, by California Nutwood; Charley C. (no record), by Brown Jug; Haviland (pacer), by Sterling; Oriole, by Thistle; Director Flower, by Director; yearling filly by Direct, dam by Redwood, 2:27, a trotter; yearling filly by Direct, dam by Nauhuc, a pacer; a two-year-old by Director, dam by Dexter Prince, second dam by Lodi, and White Cap, the gray pacer by Peacock. This is a combination hard to beat.

The mare Puss, dam of Lady Bell, that produced Emma Robson, the dam of Emaline, 2:27½, Emma R., 2:28¾ and Rowena (2), 2:19½, is also the dam of Ben Lippincott (sire of grandam of Bay Rose, 2:20½, Majester, 2:24 and Pasha, 2:36, sire of Moro, 2:26¾), and when she was bred to American Boy Jr. she produced Fanny Branham, grandam of James Madison, 2:17¾. Puss was by Lance (son of Lance, by American Eclipse); his dam was by Crusader, by Sir Archy, out of Lottery, by Bedford. Crusader was brother to Koscuisko, sire of Woodbine, dam of Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½ and Wedgewood, 2:19. Crusader was also a brother to Saxe Weimar, sire of dam of old Dolly and grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and Abdallah Mambrino 3715. Crusader, Saxe Weimar and Kosciusko were all by Sir Archy, and how curious it is that their names should appear in the pedigrees of Kremlin, 2:07¾, Directum, 2:11¼, and Rowena, 2:19½, all great and wonderful trotters, and they trace to the chestnut mare Lottery, that was foaled in 1803 and was bred and owned by Col. Wm. Alston, of South Carolina.

There died at Sacramento on Tuesday morning one of the gamest race mares and as popular a one as ever looked through a bridle—Little Esperanza. News of her death will be received with great regret by race-goers from all over the Pacific Coast. Monday morning, while being ridden in her exercise by a young fellow named Sharp, she collided with Normandie, George Poorman's two-year-old filly, the animals running in opposite directions. Esperanza was thrown against a fence, and a protruding nail tore her throat so badly that it was impossible to save her valuable life. Her rider, Sharp, had his jaw broken. Esperanza was the pride of Trainer Orville Appleby's heart, and amid the tears of the fond trainer and stable attendants the lion-hearted mare was buried. Esperanza was a chestnut mare, four years old, by Judge McKinstry, dam, May D., by Wildidle; second dam Sally Hart, by Montana; third dam Cricket, by Rifleman, etc. She was only about fourteen hands three inches in height—a mere pony—but was capable of going any route and never giving up. As a two-year-old, in 1891, she won four races out of thirteen starts. Her best races that year were at Sacramento, in the Hopeful Stakes, when she defeated The Peer and Ragna at six furlongs in 1:15¼, 100 pounds up, and seven furlongs in the mud in 1:30½, 95 pounds up, at San Francisco. As a three-year-old she won thirteen races out of twenty-five starts. Her best three-year-old performance was a mile and seventy yards in 1:45½ (the Coast record) at Sacramento, carrying 109 pounds. The mile from wire to wire in this race was run by the little mare in 1:40 4-5. This season Esperanza started seventeen times, won six races, was second thrice and third on four occasions. To Orville Appleby we tender our heartfelt sympathy in this, his great loss, for her place will indeed be hard to fill. It is doubtful if Little Esperanza had a superior in training on the Coast at the time of the accident which ended her career.

C. Bruce Lowe, one of Australia's most noted turfmen, arrived from Sydney, N. S. W., last Thursday morning. The voyage was a most pleasant one, and the gentleman landed in America in excellent health and spirits. Mr. Lowe brought with him Stromboli, one of the famous race horses of the Colonies, a four-year-old colt, dark brown, 16 hands in height, and a grand, powerful individual. Stromboli is by Chester (sire of the mighty Abercorn and hosts of other winners), dam Etna, by Maribyrnong; second dam The Alpaca, by Kingston As a two-year-old Stromboli won the A. J. C. Produce Stakes a Sydney and the V. R. C. Produce Stakes at Melbourne. At three, Stromboli won the Hawkesbury Guineas, one mile; the A. J. C. Derby, one and one-half miles, and the Sydney Cup, two miles, stamping himself one of the very best horses in a country productive of speedy and game thoroughbreds. Stromboli ran second to Strathmore (beaten a scant half-length) for the V. R. C. Derby, and also a close second to La Tosca for the Sydney St. Leger. The last-named race took place on Saturday, and the following Tuesday Stromboli won the Sydney Cup, two miles. This horse will be put in training, in all likelihood, at a not far-distant day, and we shall then have a chance to see how a high-class Australian horse compares with our race horses. He is well-bred enough for anyone, and will be heard from, no doubt. Another horse Mr. Lowe brought to this country last Thursday is Cleveden, a rich, bay stallion, with black points, 16 hands in height, by Yattendon, dam Lady Chester, by Stockwell, therefore a full brother to the mighty Chester, sire of Abercorn, Titan, Carlyon and many other renowned performers, and by most persons considered the greatest of all sires in the Southern Hemisphere. The horses are for sale, and are fit to grace any stud in the world. Mr. Lowe selected Sir Modred for J. B. Haggin's famous Rancho del Paso, and is a great judge of blood lines. If Stromboli and Cleveden are not sold here within the next ten days they will, in all likelihood, be taken to New York City.

OVERLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

All the Events at Colorado's Metropolis Minutely Described.

Special Correspondence or the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 30.

DENVER, Col., May 30, 1893.—Eolus set his merry mill at work to-day. He pufled leng blasts aud strong blasts, but he couldn't puff them long enough or strong enough to keep people away from the opening day of the spring meeting at Overland.

It goes without saying that there was a big crowd out at the park, though there was not any special event on the card. The management reversed the usual order in two ways. The trots were placed first, and the opening race was called promptly at 1:30. The trotting races, which usually drag, went off with very little delay, more particularly as the winner in each event had an easy time aud took three straight heats. The running races were a trifle slow, as the horses were bard to send away well and there was an ample margin of time allowed after each race to permit the bookmakers and pool-sellers to accomplish their deadly work. The races were finished at 5:45.

The Lewis & Lohman band played excellently, but a day like to-day causes its best efforts to be lost to the occupants of the stand. The wind picked up the sweet notes and carried them off to Littleton.

The park, with all its surroundings, never looked prettier. Restfulness for the eyes was in the rich green of the enclosure. When the wind blew over the thick alfalfa it caused little ripples of greenisn blue to turn and coil in a a most delightfully graceful manner all over the broad field. The tracks looked velvety, too. They were just dry enough from the recent drenchings to have the turfy appearance that makes a roadway inviting. The harrow and roller had done their work to perfectiou, so the big crowd looked out over exceptional oval speedways.

The first race was a gift for Charley Baldwin after George Moshier was set back as distanced. Before the race Baldwiu was favorite, with Moshier second choice. They got away with an even break. At the balf Moshier went off his feet and ran all the way around to the finish, coming in a length ahead of Baldwin. The judges inflicted the heavy penalty of distancing. Before the second heat Baldwin sold on the heat at 1 to 5, with the field at 3. The start was even, and the four were buncbed for almost the entire distance, Baldwin's driver evidently not caring to take bim away. In the stretch they strung out and Carl broke badly, coming under the wire running in second place by two lengths. He was put back to third, thus losing second money. There was scarcely any betting on the third heat, it being a foregone conclusion that Baldwin had it unless he dropped dead or jumped the fence. He got away at the pole with a slight advantage, but broke coming to the club house, and nearly lost the lead to Black Jim, who made a play for the front hut was quickly outfooted by both Baldwin, who beld his place, and Carl. Baldwin broke at the half but recovered and won easily by three lengths from Carl, Black Jim away back.

SUMMARY.

First race—2:22 class, trotting, for a purse of $500.

James Anthony's blk s Charley Baldwin, by Iowa Chief—Queen	1	1	1
F. S. Byers' blk g Black Jim, by Reconstruction—unknown	2	2	3
G. W. Cook's ch g Carl, by Hidalgo—Lottie Swigert	3	3	2
James Leouard's George Moshier, by Strathmore	dis		

Time, 2:27½, 2:27¾, 2:25.

Mutuels—First heat, $9 ; second heat, $6.70 ; third heat, $7.10.

The second race was for a purse of $400, for trotters in the 2:50 class. It was well filled. There were eight entries. By the bookmakers and by the public in general the race was set down as a walk-over for Brilliant, who, besides having the staunch blood of Electioneer, had formerly proved her ability as a performer.

It was Brilliant from start to finish in the betting. She was given no odds for place and was 2 to 5 straight. In the auctions Brilliant sold for $25 against the field at $9 and $10.

Josic C. was driven by her owner, Rose by Sandkuhl, Teton by Hine, Spartan by McMaster, Pankey by Anthony, Julius by Johnson, Brilliant by Lew Trotter and Troublesome by Davis. The race proved just what the talent had said it would be. It was at the mercy of Brilliant from start to finish, and was won by that game mare in handsome style in threee straight heats, the average of the time made being nearly equal to the time of the horses of the 2:22 class in the preceding event. She won the first heat by three lengths easily. There was a great fight for place, which was secured under whip by a neck. Time, 2:26½.

Brilliant won the second heat hands down by six lengths. Josie C. heat Rose a length for place in another hard drive. Time, 2:27.

In the concluding heat Brilliant simply played with her field, winning by half a dozen lengths, Josie again second, Rose third and Troublesome fourth. Time, 2:28.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Purse $400, for the 2:50 class.

DuBois Bros.' ch m Brilliant, by Electloneer—Bright Eyes	1	1	1
L. Hinckley's blk, Josie C., by Ha Ha—Henry Clay	3	2	2
J. Sandkuhl's c m Rose, by Bashaw—Helen Medium	2	3	3
Troublesome, by Thorndyke	4	4	4
Pankey, by Captain Pankey	5	5	5
Julius, Jr., by Julius	6	6	6
Spartan, by Barkis	7	7	7
Teton, by Ogallala	8	8	8

Time—2:26½, 2:27, 2:28.

Mutuels paid: First heat, $9.50; second heat, $7.60; third heat, $6.

The talent had picked Sympathetic's Last as a sure winner of the second race, six furlongs. The result proved that the sporting cognoscenti were perfectly correct. But there were a great many who, knowing the speed and endurance which the gelding is possessed of, were of the opinion that a 124-pound handicap was too much for him to carry against such a field. The ugly behavior of Al Watts caused a delay of half an hour. He had apparently taken it into his big sorrel head that the race should be run around the track the wrong way. He resisted for a long time all efforts to get him off in the right direction and reared and plunged and acted viciously. Finally the flag fell to a good start, with the horses bunched, and the recalcitrant Al Watts was in second place, swinging his head at the saddle-girths of Sympathetic's Last. King Pluto was half a length behind, with the other two horses well up. Holly's fast brown gelding did not hold the lead long. Watts had pushed into the lead within the first quarter mile run. As the horses streaked by the half-mile pole, Watts was leading the chase half a length in front of Sympathetic's Last. Sam Brown was third, three lengths away, with King Pluto and Lily G. and John Winfield in order bringing up the rear. On the upper turn of the course Sympathetic's Last began to get into his stride. The struggle was short and decisive. Watts was passed. John Winfield moved up into third place. All the jockeys except Sympathetic's Last's were whipping as the horses swung into the stretch. Sympathetic's Last came on, untouched by whip or spur, and won well in hand by three lengths in front of Lily G., who had worked up from the rear in the run home. Sam Brown was fourth, John Winfield fifth and King Pluto last. The six furlongs were gone in the poor time of 1:21.

SUMMARY.

Inaugural dash, six furlongs, for all ages, for a purse of $300.

B. C. Holly's b g Sympathetic's Last, a, by Fairplay—Sympathetic, 114 pounds....J. Narvaez 1
Ryan Brother's ch h Al Watts, 4, by Pantaloon—Gloomer, 122 pounds....Robinson 2
Kilkenny & Fisher's b f Lilly G., 3, by Jim Douglass—Rosaline, 100 pounds....Weaver 3

Time. 1:21.

Sam Brown (114, Parks), John Winfield (124, F. Bean) and King Pluto (112, Goedertz) also ran.

The babies in the fourth race, half a mile, were colicky, and it took a long time to get them under way. They strung out from the jump after the flag fell, and it was at once apparent that the race lay between the stable and the favorite. Rap-a-Tap got the lead and held it, Jim Lee hanging on doggedly, Poco Tempo a couple of lengths behind and the others trailing. The leaders got the whip all the way from the turn, but their positions did not chauge, and Rap-a-Tap won by an open length. Time, 0:50.

SUMMARY.

Running—Purse $300, for two-year-olds. Four furlougs.

Ed Gaylord's b c Rap-a-Tap, 2, by imp. Rapture—Wanton, 118 pounds....Weaver 1
B. C. Holly's b c Jim Lee, 2, by John Happy—Olive, 118 pounds....J. Narvaez 2
Ed Gaylord's ch c Poco Tempo, 2, by imp. Deceiver—Lady Montrose, 118 pounds....Parks 3
J. M. Broadwell's ch f Queeu Regent, 115 pounds....Goeddertz 4
San Angelo Stable's b c Tom Parks, 2, 118 pounds....Nixon 5
Mesquite Stables' b c Thread, 2, 118 pounds....Lyous 6
Ryan Bros.' ch c Alpha, 2, 118 pounds....Robinson 7

Time, 0:50.

Mutuels paid $9.30. Betting—Jim Lee, 4 to 5; Tom Parks, 5 ; Gaylord Stable, 8 to 5; Queen Regent, 20; Alpha, 15; Thread, 10.

The men who knew all about the horses were beautifully fooled on this race. Despised Get There proceeded to get there with alacrity. They started in a heap. At the stand Revolver had half a length the better of Get There, with the others all up. They stayed together half-way round, when Get There challenged for the lead, and after a hammer-and-tongs go of a full quarter mile, succeeded in getting it. All were under whip in the stretch, and it was not till within a half-furlong of the wire that the leaders pulled away and Get There pushed in by a length and a half from Revolver, with Wedgefield close up. Time, 1:45¼.

SUMMARY.

Decoration Day Handicap, running, purse $400, for three-year-olds and upwards, $10 each for those accepting. One mile.

Mesquite Stable's b c, 3, Get There, by Getaway—Laura Lee, 100 pounds....W. Nixon 1
B. C. Holly's b g, a, Revolver, by Joe Daniels—Young Jule, 120 pounds....Narvaez 2
W. L. Thompson's b g, 5, Wedgefield, by Gov. Hampton—Vingt 'Un, 103 pounds....Thompson 3
F. S. Byers' blk h, a, King Himyar, 101 pounds....Parks 4
A. Shores' b h, 6, Bay Chester, 98 pounds....Davis 5
Ryan Bros.' b c, 3, Spoon, 95 pounds....Weaver 6

Time, 1:45¼.

Mutuels paid $8.20.

Betting—Revolver, 8 to 10; Wedgefield, 8 to 10; Bay Chester, opened 8 to 1, closed 5 to 1; Get There, 10; Himyar, 15; Spoon, 20.

Spoon carried 2 lbs. and King Himyar 5 lbs. overweight.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 31ST.

About 2,000 people went out to Overland Park to-day. The day was all that conld be desired, the track was in splendid condition and the races were all interesting. The prime favorites in the trotting events, owned by DuBois Brothers, had both races about their own way. In the second heat of the second race Mary Magdalene, a 3-year-old by Superior, broke the American May record and got a mark of 2:27¾. This was the event of the day, the rest of the time not being particularly fast. Early in the afternoon James M. Barber, with Longtime, without a skip broke the six-mile trotting record by 45 seconds, and would have beaten this but for a break in his sulky. His time was 16 minutes and 8 seconds. Gallatin made the previous record in 1859.

Between the first and second running events a Mr. Craig, of Mexico, gave an exhibition with three fine saddle horses.

W. P. Ijams, president of the American Trotting Association and of the Terre Haute association, owner of the Warren stables, at the head of which is $105,000 Axtell, was in the judges' stand at Overland to-day. Mr. Ijams reports the outlook at Terre Haute as exceptionally bright. He thinks Axtell will show his true form this season, and adds that Budd Doble has a big string of the finest in the land, all in splendid condition and ripe for records.

With the word "go" from Starter Creveling, Gene led Dollie M. and Betsie Cotton. At the turn Colonel D. and Dollie dropped back. Gene led at the quarter, with Lizzie S a length behind and Betsie Cotton eight lengths behind her. Lizzie S. forged ahead at the half and Betsie Cotton crawled up on Gene. This position was maintained at the three-quarters. As they entered the stretch Betsie lost her feet and Gene secured second place, but could not reach Lizzie S. who won by five lengths. Colonel D. was away in the rear and Dollie M. was distanced. Time, 2:24½.

In the second heat Lizzie S. led the procession and increased it at the quarter to four lengths, with Gene second and Betsie Cotton third. At the half Lizzie S. still led by two lengths, Gene close up and Betsie ten lengths behind. At the three-quarters Gene breaking, fell away to third place, and in the stretch Lizzie S. broke and gave the lead to Betsie, who maintained it to a close finish, defeating her by a length. Colonel D. got third place in the heat, and Gene, who broke frequently, was a poor fourth. Time, 2:22¾.

In the third heat Lizzie S. got away first, with Betsie Cotton second and Gene third. Betsie broke on the first turn, but recovered immediately. At the quarter Betsie led a length, with Lizzie S. second. At the half Betsie was still leading by a length, Lizzie S. being fifteen lengths away from Gene. At the three-quarters Betsie was two lengths ahead, Lizzie S. twenty lengths in front of Gene. At the stretch Betsie came in nicely, leading by five lengths, Lizzie S. second by twelve lengths and Gene a bad third, with Colonel D. close up on the turn. In the last heat Betsie set the pace and finished with ease in 2:24¼.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $700, 2:29 class.

DuBois Bros.' Betsie Cotton by Jay Bird	3	1	1	1
Frances Smart's Lizzie S., by Iowa Chief	1	2	2	3
W. T. Duncan's Gene, by Bona Fide	2	4	3	2
O. C. Godfrey's Colonel D., by Prospector	4	3	4	4
F. S Byers's Dollie M., by Copper Duke	Dis.			

Time, 2:24½, 2:22¾, 2:21¼, 2:24¼.

Mutuels paid—first heat $9.50.

Mary Magdalene was a hot favorite in the second race and was bought freely in the pools even at the odds taken by the heartless bookies. Nellie Campbell was the only one near her at any time in the race. In the second heat Mary went out for blood, and the record for a May trot of three-year-olds in 2:27¾. In the first heat both horses came into the stretch neck and neck. Mary Madgalene pulled out, and ten yards from the wire she was half a length in the lead. She broke and lost the only heat of the race. In the third heat Magdalene led by a length and improved it to two at the quarter. Campbell broke at the five-eighths post and lost four lengths. At the half Madgelene led by eight lengths, and increased it at the three-quarters to ten. In the stretch Magdalene came in strong, Campbell breaking, and the former winning by fifteen lengths in a walk, without having made a skip in the heat. In the fourth heat Campbell led, but Magdalene was first at the quarter. At the half the maroon colors still led, and at the three-quarters Magdalene was increasing her lead and came into the stretch an easy winner, with six lengths to the good, winning the race.

SUMMARY.

Trotting purse, Colorado Breeders' Association stakes, $300 added by Overland Park Club.

DuBois Bros.' Mary Magdalene, by Superior	2	1	1	1
J. H. Johnson's Nellie Campbell, by Washington	1	2	2	2
C. S. Owens' M'liss Jefferson, by Jefferson	3	dis		

Time. 2:36½, 2:27¾, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30½.

Mutuels paid—First heat, $14.25. Betting—Mary Magdalene was the favorite throughout at 1 to 3, with little or no betting; Nellie Campbell, 5 to 1; M'liss Jefferson, 5 to 1.

Cactus Blossom led the string at the start in the third race, five furlongs, but Hal Fisher crowded him hard to the half, passing him there by a head. In the stretch he increased the lead to half a length, finishing strong a good length to the front, Cactus Blossom second, three lengths away from Jennie Schwartz, who led the field by four lengths. Signal, Rebecca and the disappointment of the race, Venture, held the three last positions throughout the race. Time, 1:02½.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling, purse $250. For three-year-olds and upwards, $1,000; weight for age; allowances; two pounds for each $100 less; five furlongs.

Mesquite Stables' br h Hal Fisber, a, by Buck Walton—Alice, 117 lbs....Nixon 1
Frank Saunders' ch h Cactus Blossom, 5, by Clifton Bell—Lucille, 111 pounds....Weaver 2
Grenada Stables' ch f Jennie Schwartz, 4, by Congressman—untraced, 105 pounds....Freeman 3
I. W. Page's Signal, 9, S, a, 117 pounds....Eshelman 4
Miss E. Thompson's b m Rebecca, 6, 110 pounds....Thompson 5
Al Sbores' Venture, 6, 9, 6, 111 pounds....Parks 6

Time, 1:03½.

Mutuels paid $11. Betting—Hal Fisber, 4 to 5; Venture, second choice; Cactus Blossom, 3 to 1; Jennie Schwartz, 4 to 1.

Green Hock surprised everybody, even his owner, by running magnificently in the fourth event, six furlongs, setting the pace for Viola Belle and all the others for the entire race. He increased his lead by a length at the turn, the half and the stretch, winning with hands down three lengths away from Viola Belle, the favorite before the race. Silverman got away well out of the bunch, but fell at the half-post and fell back fifth in the race. He got a gait on later and came into the stretch and under the wire third, ten lengths behind Viola Belle. Barton H. was pulled up when his jockey found he had no show in the race.

SUMMARY.

Running—Selling purse, $300; for three-year-olds and upwards, $1,500. Weight for age allowances; 1 pound for each $100 to $1,000, then 2 pounds for each $100 to $700, then 3 pounds for each $100 less. Six furlongs.

B. C. Holly's b h Green Hock, 3, by imp. Greenback—Eda, 110 pounds....King 1
San Angelo Stables' b m Viola Belle, 4, by Bend Or—Woodlark, 114 pounds....Nixon 2
Al Shores' rn g Silverman, 4, by Richelieu—Nannie Fox, 93 pounds....Davis 3
W. L. Thompson's b h A. C. Tucker, 5, 107 pounds....Thompson 4
C. A. Underwood's br m Kate Claxton, 4, 103 pounds....Vail 5
John Pearson's br h Barton H., a, 107 pounds....Neil 6

Time, 1:17¼.

Mutuels paid, $11. Book-betting—Viola Bell, 4 to 5; Green Hock, 5 to 1; Silverman, 15 to 1.

Blakemore went away with the lead in the last race of the day, five furlongs, Bob H. second, Sam Sayre third, with Little Fellow, Boomerang, Little Nell and Balance All close up in the order named. At the quarter Bob H. had gone to the front, with Blakemore on his flank. Boomerang had moved up to third, while Sam Sayre had dropped back to sixth. On the far side Blakemore and Bob H. had their trial, and when they swung into the stretch Blakemore had poked his head in front, with Boomerang third. Then Boomerang lost his grip, and Little Nell and Balance All came up. Blakemore drew away and won by a length from Bob H., who had the place by two lengths from Little Nell, who was a length away from Balance All. Time, 1:04.

SUMMARY.

Running, purse $250, five furlongs. Same conditions as third race.

San Angelo Stables' b b Blakemore, 4, by Silent Friend—Pilgrim 116 pounds....Nixon 1
J. M. Shields' b g Bob H., a, untraced 118 pounds....Neill 2
C. G. Sutton's b m Little Nell, a, sire untraced, dam Gypsy Queen 110 pounds....Darby 3
Al. Shores' ch b Balance All 4, 107 pounds....Parks 4
Reed, Webb & Co.'s br b Little Fellow, Jr., 4, 122 pounds....Guyette 5
W. L. Thompson's ch c Sam Sayres, 5, 111 pounds....Thompson 6
Joe Hollanay's ch b Boomerang, a, 110 pounds....J. Narvaez 7

Time, 1:04.

Blakemore, favorite, 3 to 1; Bob H., 6 to 1; Little Nell, 8 to 1; Boomerang, 4 to 1; Balance All, 8 to 1.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 1.

The card at Overland Park to-day was an attractive one. Notwithstanding the sky was threateningly black, the prospects of a drenching before the afternoon had worn away did not prevent a crowd of a thousand people or so from attending the races.

The books were judiciously niggardly in the matter of odds, and little money was carried by the favorites in any of the races. The starts in several of the races were poor, but, as it happened, cut little figure.

The first event on the card was a purse race, valued at $400, for pacers of the 2:17 class. W. W. P. opened at 1 to 4, with Uncle Jack 3 to 1, Cebon 5 to 1, and Maritana 10 to 1. After the first heat there was no betting to speak of. Odds on W. W. P. against the field were marked up at 1 to 5. Uncle Jack got off in the lead, with Cebron second and W. W. P. third. The three leaders went together down the

backstretch. Uncle Jack quit the struggle on the third turn. W. W. P. drew away from Cebron down the stretch and was first home by five lengths. Cebron was second, six lengths in front of Uncle Jack. Maritana barely saved his distance. Time, 2:19¼.

The start in the second heat was poor, but Cebron's driver nodded for the word and Starter Creveling dropped the flag. W. W. P. took the lead, with Uncle Jack second and Cebron third. Cebron went out for the leader on the back-stretch, and the race was a pretty and clipping one, with the other two horses well up. Cebron was lapped with W. W. P. to the head of the homestretch, when the latter was loosened out and won by two lengths from Cebron. Maritana, in a whipping finish, beat out Uncle Jack for third. Time, 2:21.

W. W. P. took the third straight heat and the race in 2:22¼. He got slightly in the lead to a good start, with Uncle Jack second and Cebron third. The horses went well bunched to the upper turn, when Cebron dropped out of the hunt. W. W. P. came in two lengths in front of Maritana, who beat Uncle Jack for the place by a length. Second money went to Cebron, third to Maritana and fourth to Uncle Jack.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—Purse $400, 2:17 class.

Du Bois Bros.' ch g W. W. P., by Ben Lomond, Jr.	1	1	1
A. W. Simpkins' b h Cebron, by Belvoir	2	2	4
Lewis Hinckley's b g Maritana	4	3	2
John Nolan's Uncle Jack	3	4	3

Time—2:19¼, 2:21, 2:22¼.

The second race, a $300 purse for two-year-old trotters, best two heats in three, had four starters. Denver Medium was the favorite at 1 to 3, and after the first heat was cut down to 1 to 10. The horses got away to a very poor start. Peter Jansen was four lengths in the rear when the flag fell. Denver Medium left the others and set a pace that would have distanced them had she not been eased up. She came in and won, pulled almost to a walk. Ghora was as easily second. Privateer was third and Jansen fourth. Time, 3:01¼.

The second heat was a walk-over for Denver Medium. Ghora got away five lengths in the rear and was never in the race. Medium won in a jog at ten lengths. Privateer was second. Jansen was a poor third and Ghora was just inside the distance pole. Time, 3:04¾.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Purse $300, for two-year-olds.

Dubois Bros.' Denver Medium, by Superior	1	1
J. W. Page's Privateer, by Pelletier	3	2
Fred Beemis' Ghora, by Belvoir	2	4
C. S. Owens' Peter Jansen	4	3

Time—3:01¼, 3:04¾.

The third race was a six furlongs selling race for $300 for three-year-olds and upwards. The entries were: Al Shores' Baychester 105 (Weaver), M. J. Craig's Maelstrom 111 (Geoderiz), W. L. Thompson's A. C. Tucker 99 (Whitby), Charles Roberts' Lucy Clark 111 (Graves), San Angelo Stables' Blakemore 106 (Lyons), Heffron & Co.'s King Pluto 96 (Condrey).

Baychester opened at even money in the betting, but went down to 1 to 2 and was finally backed off the books. The post odds on the others were: Maelstrom 5 to 1, A. C. Tucker 30 to 1, John Winfield 60 to 1, Lucy Clark 3 to 1, Blakemore 5 to 1 and King Pluto 12 to 1.

When the flag fell Lucy Clark got off two lengths in the lead, with Baychester second and Maelstrom third. Lucy Clark led to the stretch, when Baychester came to the front with a rush and won hands down without feeling the whip or spur. Lucy Clark was a whipping second, a length ahead of A. C. Tucker, who had got off badly at the start, but had forced his way through the bunch on the upper turn and showed a fine burst of speed down the stretch. Time, 1:17¼.

SUMMARY.

Selling race, purse $300, for three-years-olds and upwards, $1,500. Weight for age. Six furlongs.

Al Shores' b h Baychester, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Silver Maid	1
Charles Roberts' ch m Lucy Clark, 4, by Colonel Clark—Golden Plover	2
W. L. Thompson's b h A. C. Tucker, 5, by Intrinsic—unknown	3

Time, 1:17¼.

Maelstrom (Goedertz, 111), John Winfield (Whitby, 99), Blakemore (Lyona, 106) and King Pluto (Condrey, 96) ran unplaced.

The fourth race was a selling race, purse $250, for three-year-olds and upwards, four and one-half furlongs. The entries were: San Angelo Stables' Ranger, 99 (Locklear), Hanna & Kinlegen's Country Girl, 111 (Darby), F. S. Byers' Trooper, 112 (Parks), J. M. Shields' Sam Jones, 114 (Neal), Heffron & Co.'s Kiowa, 116 (Goedertz), Mesquite Stable's Hal Fisher, 118 (Nixson), Frank Saunders' Aristocracy, 110 (Freeman), John R. Campbell's Ben Harrison, 124 (Steel), Powers & Wunder's Manitou, 110 (Robinson), W. L. Thompson's Remus, 114 (Thompson), Charlie Roberts' Charlie R., 99 (Weaver). Hal Fisher was a hot favorite at 1 to 2. Sam Jones sold at 8 to 1, Remus at 4 to 1, Charlie R. at 6 to 1, Ben Harrison at 10 to 1 and the others at 15 to 1 each. It was long before such a large field could be got off. The flag fell to a fairly good start, with Sam Jones, Hal Fisher, Harrison and Manitou lapped in front of the bunch. Country Girl was the last away. Fisher fell back in the run around the turn, and Sam Jones was leading in the stretch and everyone was driving. Fisher came strong in the run home and beat out Sam Jones at the wire by a length and a half. Jones and Ben Harrison had a neck and neck struggle for the place. Jones in the last few jumps got the best of it, and was second by a neck, with Harrison third, two lengths ahead of Remus. Time, 0:56½.

After the race, Hal Fisher, who was entered at $600 by John R. Nashworthy, proprietor of the Mesquite stables, was sold for $1,000 to O. F. Johnson, of San Francisco.

SUMMARY.

Selling race, purse $250, for three-year-olds and over, $1,000 weight for age. Nine-sixteenths of a mile.

Mesquite Stables' br h Hal Fisher, by Buck Walton—Alice	1
J. M. Shields' blk g Sam Jones, by Black Nick, dam unknown	2
John A. Campbell's ch h Ben Harrison, 6, by Black Prince—Gypsy Girl	3

Time, 0:56¼.

Ranger, Country Girl, Trooper, Kiowa, Aristocracy, Manitou, Remus and Charlie R. also ran.

The last race of the day was a dash of fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, for three-year-olds. The entries were: Ryan Bros.' Spoon, 112 (Robinson); B. C. Holly's Green Hock, 112 (King); B. C. Holly's Steadfast, 112 (Whitby); Kilkenny Fisher's Lilly G., 107 (Weaver); Al Shores' Investigator, 112 (Freeman); Mrs. F. A. Stafford's Minnie Beach, 107 (Crowley). The Holly entry was coupled and sold at 1 to 8 in the books, the stable declaring to win with Steadfast. Lilly G. was on the boards at 6 to 1, Minnie Beach 6 to 1, Investigator 10 to 1 and Spoon 10 to 1. Green Hock got off in the lead, with Spoon second, Lilly G. third and Steadfast fourth. There was no change at the quarter. The horses ran well bunched along the backstretch. When they had straightened away for the run home all but Green Hock were catching the whip. Spoon was still in second place and Lilly G. in third. Steadfast was coming fast along the rail. When nearing the wire he flashed by Lilly G. and Spoon, and after a neck and neck run with his stable companion came under the wire first by a head. Green Hock was not ridden out and finished second, without being whipped. Spoon was third, and Lilly G. fourth. Time, 1:41.

SUMMARY.

Running race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, purse $350, for three-year-olds, stake-winners to carry five pounds extra.

B. C. Holly's b c Steadfast, by Sobrante—Narcola	1
B. C. Holly's b c Green Hock, by imp. Greenback—Eda	2
Ryan Bros.' b c Spoon, by Storey—Miss Mongo	3

Time, 1:41.

Lilly G., Investigator and Minnie Beach also ran.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 2.

A large crowd saw the races to-day at Overland Park. The sport was above the average and the crowd in attendance was a well-pleased one. Some good time was made in the 2:34 class trotting, Pauline H. winning the second heat in 2:24¼. In the three-minute class Rose won the heat and race in 2:27¼. Al Watts had things about his own way in the first running race. Bob H. fooled the bookies badly in the five-furlong race, and Sympathetic's Last queered the talent in the final. Take it all in all, it was a good day of sport.

In the first race, trotting, Rose won the first heat with ease by four lengths, with Josie C. leading Ella O., Troublesome and Nickel Plate by two lengths. Nickel Plate was distanced, but on explaining that he was pocketed on the turn he was allowed to go in the second heat, when he was distanced without an excuse. Rose won the second heat by five lengths, coming first into the stretch, with Josie C. close behind. The latter breaking near the wire, gave the race to Rose by the distance named and second and third places to Ella O. and Troublesome. The final was won by Rose in a jog, with Josie C. second, Ella O. third and Troublesome last.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Purse $300, 3 minute class.

Rose, b m, by Bashaw Chief	John Sandkuhl	1	1	1
Josie C., bl m, by Ha Ha	Lewis Hinckley	2	4	2
Ella O., bl m, by Unknown	A. D. Carson	3	1	3
Troublesome, ch g, by Thorndyke	F. S. Byers	4	3	4
Nickel Plate, b g, by Bay Tom, Jr.	J. W. Page	5	Dis.	

Time—2:29½, 2:28, 2:27¼.

Mutuels paid first heat, $2 90, second heat, $3.30, third heat, $3.80. Betting—Rose, favorite, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3; Josie C., even money and 2 to 1; Troublesome, 15; Ella, 8; Nickel Plate, 15.

In the second race, for 2:34 trotters, Jennie Thombs opened a hot favorite. Belvidere acted badly on scoring and delayed the start. A fairly good get-away, with Pauline H. leading, resulted in Gray Andy trotting second and Belvidere third. The latter got his nose in front at the half, and made a lively pace. Coming into the stretch Pauline overtook him and won by two lengths. In the second heat Pauline led the procession and finished with a pull two lengths to the good. The third heat was a most exciting one. Belvidere led from a break on the turn to the stretch, where he was passed by Pauline. As they approached the wire the ball bearings of their pneumatics jingled in unison. It was nip and tuck for forty yards, Belvidere forging ahead by half a length as they passen under the eye of the judge. The heat has given to Pauline H., as Belvidere had gone in the air five times during the heat, and Pauline H. had made the course without a slip. It didn't suit those who had their money on Belvidere, but it went with those who love a square deal on a race track.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $300, 2:34 class.

E. Horan's Pauline H., b m, by Kidnapper	1	1	1
A. W. Simkins' Belvidere, br h, by Henry V	3	2	2
E. W. Lowry's E. W. L. br g, by Arsaces	2	4	3
A. D. Carson's Gray Andy, gr s, by Abdallah Pilot	4	6	4
George Tolleth's Consul Chief, bl s, by Consul	5	3	6
Covly & Stone's Jennie Thombs, b m, by Senator	6	5	5

Time, 2:25, 2:24¼, 2:22¾.

Mutuels paid $4, $3.70 and $3,80. Betting—Jennie Tombs favorite, selling $10; E; W. L., $9; field, $10. In the finals Pauline sold at $10 and the field at $5.

Al Watts was a favorite in the third event, running, five and one-half furlongs, and about as stubborn as he was on Decoration Day. His serpentine dance with a stable boy on one end of the bridle was brilliantly executed, but was not encored. He evidently knew what he was about, judging from results on the race. The bunch got the flag when well together and Watts was the first to show his head in the lead, with Tucker well up behind and Sam Brown a close third. This position was maintained to the stretch and Al Watts entered it well in hand. He responded to every call made necessary by the approach of Tucker, and later on of Sam Brown, with an ease which betrayed the fact that he was a great race horse. Sam Brown crowded Tucker out of second place by a head and the field strung out several lengths behind, Cactus Blossom being the only dangerous foe to the three leaders.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling $250, for three-year-olds and upwards, five and one-half furlongs.

Ryan Bros.' ch h Al Watts, 4, by Pantaloon—Plover, 122 pounds	Robinson	1
G. W. Cook's ch h Sam Brown, 4, by Boomerang—Betsie Collins, 108 pounds	King	2
W. L. Thompson's b h A. C. Tucker, 5, by Intrinsic—untraced, 112 pounds	Thompson	3

Time, 1:10¼.

Mutuels paid $4.

Cactus Blossom, Owen Bowling, Signal and Bert Hart also ran in order named.

Betting—Al Watts, 7 to 10; Owen Bowling, 30; Signal, 20; Cactus Blossom, 2 to 1; A. C. Tucker, 6; Bert Hart, 10; Sam Brown, 15.

It seemed to have been all fixed up for Jennie Schwartz to win this race. Bob H. poked his nose in, however, and upset all the calculations of the talent. He got away out of the bunch first and led all the way to a good finish. Bob Austin ran second to the stretch, where Jennie Schwartz, Lucy Clark and Balance All made the pace too hot for him. They came in under the wire with Bob H. a good two lengths in the lead. Jennie Schwartz came in very fast, passing Lucy Clark near the finish and cinching second money by a head.

SUMMARY.

Running—Selling, purse $250, five furlongs.

G. W. Thompson's b g Bob H., untraced; a, 108 pounds	Neal	1
Grenada Stables' ch f Jennie Schwartz, 4, by Congressman—untraced, 101 pounds	Freeman	2
Charles' Robert's ch m, Lucy Clark, 4, by Colonel Clark—Golden Plover, 107 pounds	Gowers	3

Time—1:03.

Mutuels paid, $4.

Balance All, Remus, The Judge, and Bob Austin in order named.

Betting—Jennie Schwartz, 4 to 1, and backed down to 7 to 5. Lucy Clark, 6 to 5; Bob H., 3 to 1; Remus, 5 to 1; Balance All, 6 to 1; Bob Austin, 15 to 1.

The last was the race of the day and the talent found it hard to pick a winner. Wedgefield's win was a surprise. He gave the starter considerable trouble by cutting up badly in scoring. His mount was not able to control him and couldn't get his head to the front. In the breakaway Little Fellow Jr. pulled out a length in the lead. Belle P. was right behind him, Wedgefield, Bay Chester and Sympathetic's Last bringing up the rear. It was the same at the quarter. At the half Belle P. swapped places with Little Fellow Jr., the others bunched well together in the same positions. In the stretch Wedgefield passed Little Fellow Jr. and Thompson made the pace hot after Belle P., who, failing to respond to Locklear's whipping, lost the race by a length, with Bay Chester third by a head and Sympathetic's Last keeping Little Fellow Jr. company several lengths behind.

SUMMARY.

Running—Owners' handicap; purse $350; minimum weight, 85 pounds. Three-fourths of a furlong.

W. L. Thompson's b g Wedgefield, 5, by Gov. Hampton—Vingt 'Un, 90 pounds	Thompson	1
San Angelo Stables' ch m Belle P., 4, by Blue Eyes—Missive, 85 pounds	Locklear	2
Al Shores' b h Bay Chester, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Silver Maid, 85 pounds	Davis	3
By Holly's br g Sympathetic's Last, a, 105 pounds	Weaver	4
Reed, Webb & Co.'s br h Little Fellow Jr., 4, 90 pounds	Duffy	5

Time, 1:15.

Betting—Sympathetic's Last favorite, with Belle P, and Bay Chester at even money for a place.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

After four days of excellent management the responsible men of Overland Park closed the week in something like disgrace. The carrying out of the programme was inexcusably slow. There were tedious waits after every heat of the trot, which, as luck would have it, strung out over the whole afternoon, and the same thing occurred before and after the running races. At 5:25, when everybody was tired and cold and wanted to go home, the indicator was moved around to the cheerful announcement, "Next race at 6 o'clock." With the trot unfinished and two more running races on the card, that was too much after such an afternoon and most of the crowd went out to the trains.

The polo pony race provided considerable amusement, and the jockies were up in newspaper row enjoying it. Joe Narvaez was critical. After a seemingly profound study of a gentleman jockey, he said: "Well, if dat geyser is a jock, what is us?" A look of lofty disdain from the "geyser" was the only answer beyond the good-natured laughter of those in the vicinity. A colored citizen, filled with bock beer and righteous indignation at being accused of stealing a whip, caused some commotion. He was taken away from the grounds, and 100 men on a gigantic drunk couldn't have made a more noisy exit.

Spartan was a favorite throughout in the first race, with Alpha, Dagmar and Golddust finding few takers at the short odds offered. In the fifth race all bets were declared off and the driver of Princess Dagmar was reprimanded for not urging his horse on the stretch. Spartan won the last heat in a jog and the victory failed to evoke a cheer from the tired spectators.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $250, named horses.

John J. Wyatt's b g Spartan, by Barkis	1	2	4	2	1	1
A. D. Carson's b g Alpha, by Goodnues	3	1	1	6	6	3
J. B. Johnson's bl m Princess, by Standard	4	5	5	1	2	2
F. S. Byers' b s Mambrino Goldust, by Goldust Jr.	2	3	2	3	3	*
A. W. Simkin's ch m Fay Wilkes, by Ashland Wilkes	6	6	3	4	4	*
Chris. Eby's ch t Julius Jr., by Julius	5	4	6	5	4	*

Time, 2:57½, 2:51¼, 2:55¾, 2:51, 2:53¾, 2:57¼.

The second race proved to be a practice jog for Beulah, who sold a hot favorite all through the race, with Fred P. and Norton McGregor as second choice. All the heats in this race were trotted in the order named, Norton McGregor's frequent breaking preventing him from getting a better place. The track was slow after the first race, and no fast time was made.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—Purse $400; 2:45 class.

DuBois Bros.'s g f Beulah, by Superior	1	1	1
O. E. Adamson's b g Fred P., by unknown	2	2	2
A. J. Chapin's b g Norton McGregor Jr., by Norton McGregor	3	3	3
G. C. Banning's ch s General Garfield, by Centennial	4	0	

Time, 2:30¾, 2:44½, 2:44½.

The third was the race of the day. It was "the" race because all the riders were young men of the town, probably known as "Mr." So-and-So. In some cases the mount was made with the assistance of kinds friends, in others the lanky gentlemen riders stood still with their limbs extended and the polo pony was driven in, the gentleman rider dropping into the saddle with an abandon "truly rural." The pedigree of the ponies was not on the programme, which was well, as it might have been difficult to trace the family likeness to such a nondescript collection. Dandy Jim was ridden by a tall young man who had a sure thing and knew it. Knowing it, he plunged, and several parties in the bookmaking district saw him play as large an amount as $5 at one halting place. Before the race the gentlemen jockeys lingered in the vicinity of the members' stand. The heavy wraps were unbuttoned and the wind played in a careless way with the loose folds, betraying charms of which many had previously been ignorant. The nicely-turned ankle, the Adonis-shaped limb, and the altogether swell combination, was simply bewitching, and many were the "O, girls, isn't he sweet?" which floated to the other stands, only to be echoed back in revised form, "Mamma, buy me that?" The merry blast of the bugle summoned the riders to the front and to the post. They were soon away from the flag, with John Gilpin and his rider in a quite correct negligee attire in the lead, Piedro second and Dandy third. At the stretch the gallant Gilpin disgraced his name by dropping into fourth place, with the breezy Buck close behind him. They came towards the wire with Guido in the lead, Dandy second, Gilpin third, Piedro fourth and Buck fifth. On they came, and the chariot race in Ben Hur wasn't a circumstance to the interest and excitement attending the finish of this event. When within twenty yards of the stretch hands and feet went in the air, the gentlemen fanned the atmosphere with their bows, and mud and glory flew about promiscuously in chunks. Erratic Gilpin wanted to get off on a side street where more people lived, and this exhibition of vanity lost him the race. He finished second to Guido, ridden by Mr. Kuykendall, with Dandy third, and the others are still coming in. The hero of the hour was the winner. He was immediately surrounded by his friends, while the band played "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." He was embraced by Gratz Brown, who intimated that there was more honor in winning a polo-pony race than being a member of the ninth General Assembly, and no one raised his voice to dispute it. Mr. Kuykendall made a speech. He said it was "the proudest moment of his life," and this original thought evoked a perfect whirlwind of applause, and without a dust accompaniment. Mr. Benton spent the rest of the afternoon telling Barry Wall and a few of "us fellows" how he came to finish second. He claims to have secured that place with-

out turning a hair, but his friends say that his mustache is minus several hirsute appendages on each side of his physiognomy.

SUMMARY.

Polo pony race, purse $200, limit 14, 1 hands, gentlemen riders, catch weights, $100 to first, $60 to second and $40 to third.

H. L. Keykendall's b g Guido, a, 150 lbs........ 1
A. Benson's b h John Gilpin, a, 50 lbs........ 2
Joe Halloway's ch h Dandy, a, 150 lbs........ 3
Bryant Turner's ch h Piedro, a, 150 lbs........ 4
Theo. White's a h Buck, a, 150 lbs........ 5

Time, 0:42½.

Betting—John Gilpin, 6 to 5; Dandy, 6 to 5; Pedro, 5; Guido, 3.

Like a shot out of a gun Bi Holly's well-named horse escaped from the hunch which got the flag io this race. The Judge was in second place with Little Fellow Jr., third, the others trailing. At the half Revolver was moving along easily with time on the side to sigh for alfalfa. The Judge was leading the remnant with Viola Belle up to third place and Little Fellow fourth. As they entered the stretch Viola Belle got after the leader, while King smiled back and invited him to come on. Revolver cantered in an easy winner by three lengths, Viola Belle was leading Little Fellow Jr., by five lengths and the others were a length away from each other, two lengths from the third horse.

SUMMARY.

Running—Selling, $250; for non-winners at this meeting; three-year-olds and upwards; ten pounds below the scale; those not having run as good as second allowed 5 pounds; unplaced, 7 pounds; maidens unplaced, 5 pounds additional. Five furlongs.

By Holly's ch g Revolver, a, by Joe Daniels—Young Yule, 114 pounds........King 1
San Angelo Stables' b m Viola Belle, 4 by Ben d'Or—Woodland, 107 pounds........Lyons 2
Reed, Webb & Co.'s br h Little Fellow, 4, by Littlefellow—Pinhunte, 100 pounds........Davis 3

Time, 1:17½.

The Judge, Spoon, John Winfield and Claxton also ran and finished in the order named.

Betting—Revolver, 7 to 10; Viola Belle, 7 to 2; Spoon, 5 to 2 Little Fellow 20, Kate Claxton 30, John Winfield 10, The Judge 4.

Queen Regent and Alpha alternated in a specialty act at the post in the nine-sixteenths dash. The former stood still, apparently indifferent to the wishes of Starter Creveling Alpha, on the other hand, was anxious to get in out of the rain, and this anxiety led him away to the front on several occasions before the others were ready. They got away well together at last with Poco-Tempo showing first. Jim Lee second and Rap-a-Tap third. The race was a pretty one into the stretch, Poco-Tempo leading Rap-a-Tap by a length, with Jim Lee close behind. King applied the whip and Jim Lee shot into second place on the inside, hugging the fence. The others ware urged and, responding, pocketed Jim Lee. But King wouldn't have it that way and wheeled his speedy colt to the right. He lost a length by doing so and then commenced the prettiest finish of the meeting. Whips and spurs were applied and all three answered by a jump. They were all ridden to the utmost, but with a phenomenal burst of speed, electryfying in its effects, Jim Lee crawled gradually but as surely to the front. They passed under the wire locked together, but with Jim Lee a half a head to the good. The spectators sent up a cheer which clearly betrayed the excitement of the minute. King was the recipient of much applause as he rode to the stand after the splendid race he had helped to win.

SUMMARY.

Running, purse $300, for two-year-olds, five pounds below the scale, four and one half furlongs.

I. W. Walsh's b c Jim Lee, 2, by John Happy—Olive, 113 pounds........King 1
Ed. Gaylord's ch c Poco-Tempo, 2, by imp. Deceiver—Lady Montrose, 113 pounds........Narvaez 2
Ed. Gaylord's ch c Rap-a-Tap, 2, 113 pounds........Weaver 3

Time, 0:58½.

Betting—3 to 1 and 5 to 2 on Jim Lee; Poco-Tempo and Rap-a-Tap 1 to 5; Thread, 8; Alpha, 10; Nadine and Queen Regent, 5.

The last was a somewhat exciting race and was won by the favorite, Uncle Bob, the six-year-old son of famous Luke Blackburn and Vintage Time. He won the American Derby in 1890, but broke down shortly afterwards. He was patched up, however, and promises to be quite a race horse. He got away third at the start, but overtook Bob Austin in the stretch and beat him in by three lengths. Bob Austin, who was played heavily at 3 to 1, and even 8 to 1, by the D. A. C. boys, led from the flag to within 100 yards of the wire, when Uncle Bob passed him and won with ease. Owen Bowling was third and Huber fourth, Smuggler running with a forlorn hope in the rear.

SUMMARY.

Denver Athletic Club Cup. Three-quarters of a mile Cup to be won two separate times by same rider.

Mr. R. L. Lee's b g Uncle Bob, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Vintage Time, 152 pounds........ 1
Mr. H. L. Kuykendall's ch g Bob Austin, a, by South Australian—Bright Eyes, 152 pounds........ 2
Mr. Terry Boal's b h Owen Bowling, a, by Tom Bowling—War Over, 152 pounds........ 3
Mr. Bryant Turner's b h Huber, a, 152 pounds........ 4
Mr. G. S. Moore's b g Smuggler, a, 152 pounds........ 5

Time, 1:22½.

Betting—Uncle Bob, favorite, at 4 to 5; Smuggler, 2 to 3; Bob Austin, 3; Huber, 15; Bowling, 10.

Late Races at Overland Park.

Denver (Colo.), June 5.—The field had its turn at Overland Park to-day, and favorites were bowled over with monotonous regularity. Not a single first choice captured first money in any of the five races. To begin the odds-on favorite, Josie C., was beaten in the trotting event by Jennie Thombs, against whom the books laid 4 to 1. Then in the five-furlong running race next on the card the Dickson entries, Laniard and Maelstrom, who were quoted at 1 to 2, finished second and third to Lillie G. Charlie R., backed from 4 to 1 to even money, was last.

Cactus Blossom, a 12 to one, made a show of his field in the six-furlong race. The favorite, The Judge, was second and the best tips, Sam Brown and Bert Hart, nowhere. In the fourth race the slaughter was continued by Ranger, a 4 to 1 chance, who outfooted the favorite, Ben Harrison all the way. To wind up the agony Jennie Schwartz opened favorite at even money, but was allowed to go to the post unbacked at 2½ to 1. Razzle Dazzle, Omen and Trooper were almost backed off the boards, but Jennie Schwartz spoiled all calculations by winning in a hard drive from Trooper.

Summaries—First race, trotting—Jennie Thombs won, Josie second, Gray Andy third.

Second race, running, five furlongs—Lillie G. won, Laniard second, Maelstrom third. Time, 1:04.

Third race, six furlongs—Cactus Blossom won, The Judge second, Silverman third. Time, 1:18½.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—Ranger won, Ben Harrison second, Investigator third. Time, 0:58.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Jennie Schwartz won, Trooper second, Omen third. Time, 1:33½.

Denver (Colo), June 6.—The trotting events programmed for to-day failed to fill and two races for gallopers were substituted. In consequence the attendance was materially increased. The opening race, a dash of five and a half furlongs, was captured by Ollie Johnson's horse Hal Fisher. Johnson has been training for Burns and Waterhouse of San Francisco, but came to Denver after the close of the California Jockey Club meeting. Last week he purchased Hal Fisher for $1,000, and to-day won him out. Fisher was backed from 3 to 1 to even money, and won by a neck in a hard drive from Al Watts, who beat Bay Chester a head for the place. Only King's superior jockeyship saved Fisher from defeat. Had Watts been ridden with any judgment at all he would have won handily.

Alpha was selected to win the two-year-old maiden race, and was backed from 2 to 1 to 7 to 10. L. G. S., ridden by Seaman, the California jockey, was a hot tip, and was strongly backed at 4 to 1. Alpha got away in front, but L. G. S. shot up from last position and opening a gap of two lengths led into the stretch. There Alpha came on and won handily. L. G. S. died away at nothing and finished last.

Six quarter-horses were entered in the three-furlong race and started. Crevilling distinguished himself by dropping the flag to one of the worst send-offs ever seen a race track. Sam Jones and Mountain Maid had at least six lengths the best of the third horse, who was far in advance of the fourth. The favorite, Parole, and Lela were lapped last. After the two leaders had fought it out to the stretch Lela, who had been gaining steadily, came with a magnificent burst of speed and beat Sam Jones a half length, he a length before Mountain Maid. Lela ran the three furlongs in 34¼ seconds. Get There, at 8 to 5, beat Wedgefield, the 7 to 1 favorite in the Owners' handicap, and Bob H., the favorite, easily disposed of his field in the last event of the day, a selling affair, at five furlongs.

Summaries: Five and one-half furlongs—Hal Fisher won, Al Watts second, Bay Chester third. Time, 1:09¾.

Four and a half furlongs—Alpha won, Tom Parks second, Thread third. Time, 0:57¾.

Three furlongs—Lela won, Sam Jones second, Mountain Maid third. Time, 0:35¾.

One mile—Get There won, Wedgefield second, The Judge third. Time, 1:42¾.

Five furlongs—Bob H. won, Bob Austin second, Venture third. Time, 1:03¾.

Denver, June 7.—Four running races and a trot were scheduled for decision to-day. Gonzales McGregor, the favorite at even money, won the harness event in straight heats from Lizzie S., who finished second each time.

Bert Hart was first choice in the betting in the five-furlong race for gallopers. From 2 to 1 he was backed to 3 to 5. Navaez had the mount, but the best he could do was to finish second to Little Nell, against whom as much as 8 to 1 was offered. Navaez rode another favorite in the next race, the Judge, who was heavily supported at 7 to 5, and closed at even money, but Bay Chester, well ridden by King, easily disposed of the Judge in the run down the stretch, and won well in hand by half a length.

Once started, the outsiders had everything their own way, and the fourth race witnessed the downfall of another odds-on first choice, Jennie Schwartz. She seemed to have the race won up to a sixteenth from home, where King brought Viceroy through next to the rail and beat her out a length.

Laniard, at 15 to 1, and Balance All, at 8 to 1, had a fighting finish for first money in the last race. Laniard won by a length and Balance All beat the favorite a head for the place.

Summaries: 2:20 trot Gonzales McGregor won, Lizzie S. second, Gene, third. Time, 2:19, 2:18, 2:19½.

Five furlongs—Little Nell won, Bert Hart second, Rebecca third. Time, 1:02¾.

Seven furlongs—Bay Chester won, The Judge second, Barton H. third. Time, 1:32.

Six furlongs—Viceroy won, Jennie Schwartz second, Lucy Clark third. Time, 1:16½.

Four and a half furlongs—Laniard won, Balance All second, Trooper third. Time, 0:56¼.

It Will Be Grand.

During the week we visited the Portland Speed and Driving Association's race course, now in rapid construction on the east side, a couple of miles from Stark-street ferry. Mr. P. Connelly, superintendent of the track, has sixty-one teams and ninety-nine men at work. We have seen dirt fly, but never before saw it being picked up by the wagon-load so fast that one would think if they did not know that the earth just literally grew in the dirt wagons. This gentleman has no fears but what he will be able to turn over the best track ever raced over in the North Pacific in plenty of time for the June meeting. Mr. D. W. Aarion, superintendent of stalls, has now under way 297 stalls, besides a dozen "cool-out" stalls and walking grounds. He has at work about thirty workmen that are just making race horse homes about as fast as if they were produced from seed. J. E. Bennett, superintendent of the grand stand, has twenty-five carpenters at work, and will have ten more the coming week. This building when finished will seat 5,000 or more people, and would, from outside appearances, do honor as a work of art to the most fashionable portion of a city. The judges' and reporters' stand will, we are told, be as complete as fashion and workmen can make them. Every one whom we saw and talked with gave it as their opinion thas this course will have no equal on the Pacific.—North Pacific Rural.

There is a movement on foot among the horse-breeders and traders in Kentucky to form an organization which will control all of the standard-bred horse auction sales of the State, says an exchange. This move has been in contemplation among some of the larger breeders for some time past and is now assuming a tangible form. Members of the association who formerly sold their horses at private auction will in the future, should the organization materialize, pool their stock and twice a year have large auctions of standard-bred horses.

Two handsome and perfectly matched. horses will sell for many times the separate value of either, and this is a branch of the trotting market in which the demand is out of all ratio to the supply.

San Jose Futurity Stakes.

At the meeting of the Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society and District No 5 Association this week, the following entries for futurity trotting stakes during the fall fair of 1894 and 1895 were announced by Secretary George H. Bragg:

No. 1. THE CHAMPION STAKES—Foals of 1892, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1894. One mile and repeat.

Sunset Stables' b g Merry Monarch, by Thomas Rysdyk—Mollie J. Ben E. Harris' b f Rival, by Dawn—Freenie Froman. Vendome Stock Farm's b c Charles M. Chase, by Antinous—Bonnie Piedmont; Baby Darling, by Antinous—Johnnie, 3. E. Topham's b f Dawnle, by Dawn—Sylvia. T. S. Montgomery's blk f——, by Boodle, dam Kitty Seymour. Jno. Moorhead's blk c Syntax, by Emin Bey—Topsy. Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Cressida, by Palo Alto—Clarabel; b f Erac, by Azmoor—Elsie; br c Glubur, by Electricity—Jennie Benton; b f Zella, by Palo Alto—Violet; ch f Mithra, by Advertiser—Mamie. J. D. Carr's b f Lady Salinas, by Eros—Bertha. James Shannahan's blk c Turner, by Menlo—by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Our Jack, by Steinway—Inex; b c Uncle Dan, by Chas. Derby—Nannie Smith; b c Geo. Wiley, by Prince Red—Calypso; b f Vinca, by Steinway—Lydia Bright; blk f Derby Prince, by Chas. Derby Princess. H. M. Weathers' br c Antimony, by Antinous—Ramona. C. H. Corey's b c Hailstone, by Clarence Wilkes—Lady Fay. Rucker Bros.' blk c——, by Almont Patchen—Sophie. Geo. B. Polhemus' b f Lady Anna, by Antinous, dam Maggie Niagara; gr c Utsalady, by Sidney, dam Anna Magee.

No 2. THE CAPITAL STAKES—Foals of 1893, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1895. One mile and repeat.

J. D. Carr's — by Eros—Bertha; by Gabilan—Flossie. Ben E. Harris' — by Sidmore—Starlight. James Moorehead's b c Milpitas, by Billy Thornhill—Topsy. Vendome Stock Farm's — by Antinous—Magdallah; by Antinous—Bessie Linwood; by Antinous—Bonnie Piedmont; by Antinous—Johnnie B.; by Antinous—Daisy Wooding. Palo Alto Stock Farm's — by Palo Alto—Amrah; by Advertiser—Telie; by Palo Alto—Waxana; by Electricity—Jennie Benton; by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells; by Palo Alto—Elsie. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's — by Steinway—Princess; by Prince Red—Clyte 2d; by Chas. Derby—Nannie Smith; by Prince Red—Maggie McGregor; by Prince Reel—Calypso. Rucker Bros.' b c Tapestry, by Antinous—Sophie E. Santa Margarita Stock Farm's b f La Primera, by Gaviota—Hattie F.; b f May Vernon, by Gaviota—Lilly Vernon.

No. 3. THE FRUIT MAN STAKES—Foals of 1872, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1895. One mile heats, 3 in 5,

Sunset Stables' br f Bonnie Bell, by Larco—Reina; b g Merry Monarch, by Thomas Rysdyk—Mollie J. Ben E. Harris' b f Rival, by Dawn—Freenie Froman Vendome Stock Farm's b c Charles M. Chase, by Antinous—Bonnie Piedmont; Baby Darling, by Antinous—Jennie B. E. Topham's b f Dawnie, by Dawn—Sylvia. T. S. Montgomery's blk f ——, by Boodle—Kitty Seymour. Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Erac, by Azmoor—Elsie; blk f Cressida, by Palo Alto—Clarabel; br f Glubar, by Electricity—Jennie Benton; b f Zelda, by Palo Alto—Viola; ch f Mitbra, by Advertiser—Mamie. James Shannahan's blk c Turner, by Menlo—by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. J. D. Carr's b f Lady Salinas, by Eros—Bertha. Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Our Seth, by Prince Red—Ada F.; b c Gen Gurko, by Prince Red—Neva; br f Minedo, by Prince Red—Viana; r f Red Princess, by Prince Red—Steinola; b f Merry Legs, by Steinway—Lilly. C. H. Corey's b c Hailstone, by Clarence Wilkes—Lady Fay. Geo. B. Polhemus' b f Lady Anna, by Antinous, dam Maggie Niagara; gr c Utsalady, by Sidney, dam Anna Magee.

No. 4. THE MOUNT HAMILTON STAKES—Foals of 1893, to be trotted at the annual fair of 1896. One-mile heats, 3 in 5.

Ben E. Harris' — by Sidmore—Starlight. Vendome Stock Farm's — by Antinous—Magdallah; by Antinous—Bessie Linwood; by Antinous—Bonnie Piedmont; by Antinous—Johnnie B; by Antinous—Daisy Wooding. Palo Alto Stock Farm's — by Palo Alto—Amrah; by Advertiser—Telie; by Palo Alto—Waxana; by Electricity—Jennie Benton; by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells; by Palo Alto—Elsie. J. D. Carr's — by Gabilan—Flossie; by Eros—Bertha. Oakwood Park Stock Farm — by Steinway—Etna G.; by Steinway—Empress; by Prince Red—Clementine; by Prince Red—Inex; by Prince Red—Katie G. Rucker Bros.' b c Tapestry—Antinous—Sophie E. Santa Margarita Stock Farm's b f La Primera, by Gaviota—Hattie F.; b f May Vernon, by Gaviota—Lilly Vernon.

Declarations Garfield Park Club, 1893.

GARFIELD PARK DERBY.

Napoleon, King Spirit, Michel, Oranoco, Clacquer, Gazette, Notary, Sirius, Nitrogen, Gorella, Alfida, Etbeley, Hasty, Peabody, Prodiga, Hindoowell, S. C. Phillips, Capt. Gotrill, Quidado, Steadfast, Blue McHeury, Pioneer, Importer, Legato, Thrifty, Jerry McCarty, Roscoe, El Paso, Bismarck, Sir Reel, Don Fulano, Alto Mio, Thermidor, Estate, Sir Roy, Comrade, Linville, Hinton, Unicorn, Clement, g. c. by Rutherford, dam Ophir; b. c. by Volhec, dam Blossom; b. c. by Emp. Herfoik, dam Experiment; b f by Emp. of Norfolk, dam Puola; b. f. by Gano, dam Bellnda.

HESING STAKE.

Napoleon, King Spirit, Michel, Oronoca, Checquer, Notary, Gorella, Alfida, Etheley, Prodiga, Amaltha, Capt. Cottrill, Beaucephalus, Steadfast, Quidadu, Ohyesa, Eagle Bird, Thrifty, Jerry McCarty, Roscoe, El Paso, Prince Von Bismarck, Sir Reel, Don Fulano, Alto Mio, Thermidor, Sir Roy, Linville, Hinton, Unicorn, Clement, g. c. by Rutherford, dam Ophir; b. c. by Volante, dam Blossom; b. c. by Emp. of Norfolk, dam Experiment; b. f. by Emp. of Norfolk, dam Paolo; b. f. by Gano, dam Belinda.

GRANT STAKE.

Chestnut filly by Ferndale, dam Ophelia; ch c by Pardee, dam Mollie Hyland; ch c by Elias Lawrence, dam Helene; Cymbeline, Sir Knight, Nydia, Val an Vent, Volanterra, Elizabeth S., Andrua K. Mary Belle, Rapier, Ben Hur, Gownsman, Thornhill, bay colt by Iroquois, dam Golightly; bay filly by Enquirer, dam Bribery; bay filly by Iroquois, dam Duchess; chestnut colt by imp. Great Tom, dam Mozelle; bay colt by Alta, dam Dizzy Blonde; chestnut colt by Ed Corrigan, dam Smilax; bay colt by Alta, dam Thetis; bay colt by Alta, dam Charlotte; bay colt by Emp. Norfolk, dam Clara D.; bay colt by Emp. Norfolk, dam Rosebud; bay filly by Volante, dam Lillita; chestnut filly by Cheviot, dam Vienti; bay colt by Rutherford, dam Glorita; Martinez, Max Layna, Mallard Jos. Swigert, Sec'y.

State Fair Futurity Stakes.

Third payments have been made on the following colts for the two-year-old division of the State Fair Futurity Stake to be trotted in 1893:

L. U. Shippee—B f Stambella, by Stamboul 5101, dam Maggie S.
Los Cerritos Stock Farm—B f Marchioness, by Commodore, dam Kitty Irvington.
F. L. Duncan—B c Roodee, by Signal Wilkes, dam Mignonette.
A. L. Hart—Br c Almonita, by Director, dam Almonta.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—Br c Edison, by Electricity, dam Sallie Benton; dk b c Rio Alto, by Palo Alto, dam Elsie; blk f Aerolite, by Palo Alto, dam Manette; b c Uhlan, by Electricity, dam Urania; ch c Telephone, by Palo Alto, dam Telie.
J. D. Carr—Blk f Genevieve, by Eugene, dam Flossie.
Williams & Morehouse—Ch c Silver Note, by Silver Bow 11,708, dam Maud Singleton.
Funk Bros.—Bf Lucky Ticket, by Lottery Ticket, dam Blue Thread.

Foals of 1893.

Foals since last report as follows:

Br c by Sport—Clarion.	B c by MacBentou—Laura C.
B f by Alban—Morning Glory.	B f by Campaign—Nettie Nutwood.
B f by Azmoor—Mayfair.	B f by Azmoor—Lora.
B f by Azmoor—olma.	B c by Electricity—Violet.
Ch f by Norris—Blonde.	B c by Albau—Lodema.
B c by Advertizer—Emma Robsou	B f by Azmoor—Aragon.
B f by Azmoor—Arodi.	B f by Sport—Graceful.
Br c by Azmoor—Mattie B.	Ch f by Piedmont—Satinet.
B c by Sport—Elleneer.	B c by Piedmont—Avena.
Ch c by Paola—Sprite.	B f by Lottery—Nicety.
Ch c by Hugo—Ariana.	B c by Electricity—Laureola.
B c by Azmoor—Aura.	Blk c by Lottery—Lizzie Miller.
Br c by Electricity—Lilly B.	

Yours truly, C. C. Ferguson, Clerk.

There are a number of California tourists at the World's Fair that have written home, and said they want to see the California horses win a few races on the trotting turf before they return. Those who followed the Pleasanton horses the last two years returned with plenty of Eastern greenbacks.

SACRAMENTO RACES.

All the Races Given Under the Auspices of the Capital Turf and Driving Club Described.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

The weather clerk certainly likes the Capital Turf and Driving Club, for he furnished some delightful weather for the opening of the five-day meeting here. The attendance was surprisingly meager, in view of the fact that the programme presented was an excellent one. J. W. Wilson (President of the club), Dr. C. W. Ahy and Philip Herzog officiated as judges, while Ah. Stemler wielded the hunting in the starters' box. Excellent music was furnished by the First Artillery band.

The clever Weber boys, Johnny and Charley, were on hand to ride, and the way they handled their mounts delighted the most fastidious. There were four races on the card and Johnny landed two of the winners, while Brother Charley piloted the other two to victory.

The first event was the Weinstock & Lubin Stake for two-year-olds, four furlongs. Quirt, Tillie S. and Normandy were the starters. Johnny Weber's mount, Tillie S., was made favorite in the auctions, with Quirt second choice. Normandy got off in front and led to the far turn, where Tillie S. passed her and led into the stretch. Quirt showed a lot of speed when in the straight, and got on even terms with Tillie a furlong from home. Then Weber commenced to ride, and the filly responded gamely and won by three parts of a length. Quirt beat Normandy a length for place honors.

Solitude, Addie Chipman and Angelo started in the selling event at seven furlongs. Solitude brought $20 in the auctions, the field selling for $7, Charley Weber riding Addie. Chipman took a bit of an advantage of Stemler in the start and beat his flag about five leogths. She won all the way, beating Solitude a length at the finish. Angelo was beaten off.

Charmer, Miss Walling and St. Patrick were the only starters in the handicap at one mile and fifty yards. As Charmer had beaten St. Patrick very handily in their work, she was made a warm favorite in the betting. Orville Appleby, St. Patrick's owner, and also the trainer of Charmer, naturally bet on Charmer, and the judges hearing of it, called Charley Weber, St. Patrick's rider, into the stand and informed him that they understood he was going to pull the gelding. The lad, whose reputation for honesty is untarnished, replied: "Have some patrol judges go out on the track and let them watch me ride." The lad did ride, and, getting off in front, lashed St. Patrick all the way and won by a length. Charmer beat Miss Walling a couple of lengths for the place.

Motto and Conde were the principal factors in the five-furlong dash, Mrs. Wolfskill's Heliodora being considered rather outclassed. Motto was made favorite, although 116 pounds is more weight than she likes to carry. Conde outran her the first part of the journey. She caught him in the stretch, but J. Weber, finishing very strong on Conde, landed him a winner by a neck. Heliodora was never in the hunt.

Orville Applehy's game little mare Esperanza died here early this morniog from the effects of her collision with Normandy yesterday. Orville Appleby shed many a tear when the mare died, as did the boys around the stable.

SUMMARIES.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, June 6, 1893.—Spring meeting of the Capital Turf and Driving Club. Running, Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stake, for two-year-olds. One-half mile.

E. Sachs' b f Tillie S., by Major Ban—Tillie C., 119 pounds..... 1
B. W. Cavanaugh's ch f Quirt, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 118 pounds... 2
George D. Poorman'ah f Normandy, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract, 111 ponnds 3
Time, 0:50.

Selling—For three-year-olds. Seven furlongs.

B. B. Cavanaugh's ch m Addie Chipman, by Joe Hooker, 86 pounds 1
G. W. Watson's h m Solitude, by Darehin—Altitude, 106 pounds..... 2
Thomas H. Boyle's h h Angelo, by Prince of Norfolk—by Joe Hooker, 96 pounds..... 3
Time, 1:30½.

Handicap for all ages. One mile and fifty yards.

Encino Stahle's St. Patrick, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea, 122 pounds 1
G. H. Kennedy's ch g Charmer, by Wildidle—Turhan, 102 ponnds.. 2
W. M. Murry's ch m Miss Walling, by Spendthrift—Venturia, 117 pounds 3
Time, 1:47½.

For all ages; purse $300. Five-eighths dash.

Encino Stahle's ch c Conde, by Wildidle—May D., 114 pounds..... 1
George Van Gordan's ch m Motto, by Sir Modred—Mottle, 120 pounds 2
M. Wolfskill's ch m Heliodora, by Duke of Norfolk—Heliotrope, 106 pounds 3
Time, 1:02½.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

Again there was but a small crowd in attendance. The betting was not as lively as it might have been, the San Francisco contingent putting up most of the money. The grandstand was beautified by the appearance of over 100 of Sacramento's handsomest young ladies, and the fair ones looked charming in their light costumes. The day was very warm, and even "Step-ladder" McGinnis, who can boast of a forty-years' experience on the California turf, complained. A good band of music discoursed popular airs for a time, but lost the friendship of the city contingent when it played the "High School Cadets" march. This had been played to death at the Bay District, and the race followers now look upon it as a hoodoo.

The track was fast and the racing—all there was of it—good. Only three races were run, the fourth being declared off owing to a misunderstanding. The Weber boys are having things all their own way. Charlie won the first event and Johnnie the next two.

The first race, a selling affair at seven and a half furlongs, brought out St. Patrick, Regal and Charger, Broad Church and and Gladiator being scratched. In the pools St. Patrick brought $20 and the field $13. Little Weber bustled St. Patrick off in front and led Charger three parts of a length around to the stretch. There Charger flew up and Patrick came on and won handily. Time, 1:30½, with Regal second and Charger third.

Romulus, Conde, Motto and Gladiator appeared in the handicap dash of four furlongs. Conde, who has improved remarkably, was always a slight favorite over Motto, the uncertain daughter of Sir Modred. Conde got a bit the best of a bad start, which almost saw the two-year-old, Romulus, left at the post. Motto ran well to the head of the stretch and then bolted and ran like a dog. Conde, ridden out by J. Weber, won by a scant length from Romulus, who beat Gladiator a half length for the place. Time, 1:14½.

Articus, that grand-looking two-year-old by Argyle, dam Glenloch, again demonstrated that he is a racehorse. He picked up 120 pounds in the two-year-old event at four and a half furlongs and won quite handily in fifty-six seconds. The start was bad, and Seaside, the favorite, got about three lengths the worst of it. Articus won from the flag-fall to the finish, Fortuna being the only starter to give him a semblance of a race. Seaside finished third and The Monk fourth.

SUMMARIES.

AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, SACRAMENTO, June 7, 1893—Capital Turf and Driving Club's spring meeting. Running, selling, seven and one-half furlongs, for all ages; purse $300.

Encino Stable's h g St. Patrick, $700, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea, 103 pounds..... 1
G. W. Watson's b c Regal, $500, by Regent—Bessie Douglas, 101 pounds..... 2
Al Moran's ch c Charger, $1,000, by Wildidle, 111 pounds..... 3
Time, 1:33½.

Running, handicap for all ages, six furlongs, purse $300.

Encino Stahles' ch c Conde, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 115 pounds..... 1
J. H Miller's h c Romulus, by Brutus—Beauty, 100 pounds..... 2
Burns & Waterhouse's b g Gladiator, by Grinstead—Althola, 95 pounds..... 3
George Von Gorden's c m Motto, by Sir Modred—Mottle, 116 pounds 4
Time, 1:14½.

Running, Lessee's purse of $250, for two-year-olds, nine-sixteenths of a mile.

G. Van Gorden's b c Articus, by Argyle—Glenloch, 120 pounds..... 1
Encino Stables' h f Fortuna, by Brutus—Viola Rea, 90 pounds..... 2
P. Siehenthaler's ch g Seaside, by Mariner—Marin, 116 pounds..... 3
M. Keating's b s The Monk, by Friar Tuck—Indicator, 100 pounds. 4
Time, 0:56.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

The Board of Directors of the Capital City Turf Club came to the conclusion this afternoon that the citizens of this city did not appreciate horse racing. After today's racing the meeting, which was to last until Saturday, was declared off. J. W. Wilson, the presidcnt of the club, says that it cannot afford to give away $1,000 a day in purses and only clear $500 from the gate and privileges.

The San Francisco contingent were very much disappointed, and A. B. Stemler was not only disappointed but disgusted. In speaking of the matter he said: "Why, the Sacramento people would not go to a free wine dinner." This is Stemler's individual opinion, but anyhow the residents of the Capital City hardly showed their appreciation of the efforts of the club to give some good and square racing.

The racing-card to-day was one of the best ever presented to the racing world. The weather was delightful, the track was good and the fields in most of the races were large enough to make things very interesting. The finishes were exciting in each of the four races, and the crowd, which was the largest that had put in an appearance at Agricultural Park since the meeting began, thoroughly appreciated them.

The Golden Eagel Hotel stake at five furlongs, for two-year-olds, was the event of the day. Montalvo, Realization, Red Chief, Quirt, Morven and Normandie faced the starter, the well-known Curly Brown. Montalvo was made a favorite by the field, bringing $20 against $12. The start was almost perfect. Johnny Weber, as usual, got his mount running quicker than the others, so Montalva was the first to show from the bunch. The race to the head of the stretch was very exciting. Montalva, who was expected to outran his field in the first quarter, failed in the attempt, Quirt pressing him all the way. When they swung into the stretch Quirt passed him, as did also Normandie. Montalva had enough, and Quirt and Normandie raced home for the money. In a driving finish Quirt, cleverly ridden by C. Weber, won by half a length in 1:03. Montalvo was third, a few lengths back.

Red Cloud, Broad Church, St. Patrick and Gladiator contested in the selling event of a mile. St. Patrick, on the strength of his recent wins, was made a big favorite. He stumbled badly at the start, which was Brown's worst effort, but raced head and head with Red Cloud all around the ring. In a driving finish Red Cloud won by a nose, St. Patrick second and Broad Church third. Time, 1:45.

Charmer, Addie Chipman, Solitude and Orta appeared in the handicap at the mile for three-year-olds. It was a good betting race, Charmer selling fur $20, Solitude for $16, the field for $15. Addie Chipman and Solitude made the running to the head of the stretch, where both died away. Charmer came on and won handily from Orta in 1:46. Chipman was third.

Canny Scott, who had not run for a long time, was made a big favorite in the handicap at a mile and a furlong for the Pioneer Hop-Yard Stake. His only contestants were Red Cloud and Broad Church, both of whom had run in the mile selling affair. They were never in it, for Spence, displaying his old-time form, landed the son of Leinster a winner from Red Cloud by a length in 1:59.

SUMMARIES.

One mile, for all ages.

J. E. King's h c Red Cloud, 4, by Red Iron—Maggie D., 107 lbs..... H. Smith 1
Encino Stable's h g St. Patrick, 4, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea ..... C. Weber 2
Burns & Waterhouse's b g Gladiator, by Grinstead—Athola..... 3
Time, 1:45.

Broach Church 99 (Long) also ran.

Handicap sweepstake, one mile, for two-year-olds.

G. E. Kennedy's ch f Charmer, by Wildidle—Turhan, 120 pounds ..... Spence 1
Wilber F. Smith's b f Orta, by Warwick—Illusion, 93 pounds..... Leary 2
Cavanaugh Bros.' ch f Addie Chipman, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 120 pounds ..... C. Weber 3
Time, 1:46.

Solitude 120 (Weber) also ran.

Golden Eagle Hotel Stake, five furlongs, for two-year-olds.

Cavanaugh Bros.' ch f Quirt, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract, 118 lbs. ..... C. Weber 1
G. D. Poorman's h c Normandie, by Joe Hooker—Trifle, 105 pounds ..... M. Jackson 2
D. Bridges' ch h Montavo, by Sid—May Bell..... J. Weber 3
Time, 1:02.

Handicap, one mile and a furlong.

W. M. Sinclair's ch h Canny Scott, a, by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar, 116 pounds..... Spence 1
J. E. King's h c Red Cloud, by Red Iron—Maggie D., 116 pounds ..... Smith 2
W. E. Gibson's ch h Broad Church, a, by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar, 108 ponnds..... J. Weber 3
Time, 1:59.

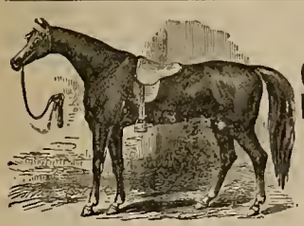
Don't Neglect.

This is what we say regarding those characteristic and beautiful horse portraits. They will soon be out of print and if you have neglected to provide yourself with a set of them you will regret not having done so. Whilst they are ornamental to the walls of your office or library, they are to the student of the evolution of the horse the strongest kind of object lessons. In the collection old Hambletonian 10 stands boldly out as a line of demarcation. All the world's equine workers are in this collection, down to the time-annihilating Nancy Hanks. As this collection (size 24x36) may be had of Sanborn, Van & Co., 751–745 Market street, at the trifling cost of $10 a dozen, or single ones at $1 each, our advice to all who have not obtained some of them is, don't neglect to do so.

Colts

get hurt. Phénol Sodique is a liniment for them; for other animals. There is nothing that mends so quick.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.
At druggists. Take no substitute.



SALE OF
SAN SIMEON THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS
AND THE RACEHORSES
KING THOMAS AND ALMONT
By Auction At
Salesyard Corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street, San Francisco,
At 11 a. m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1893

The yearlings from this ranch are from mares that produced the good racehorses Yosemite, Snowdrop, Prize, Bridal Veil, Mezzotint, Blizzard, Castauet, etc., and by such sires as Surinam, Jim Brown and the Australian horses True Briton and Trade Wind.

CATALOGUES WILL BE READY JUNE 20, 1893.

The Broodmares and Stallions From this Ranch will be Sold at Auction in November.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, 22 Montgomery Street.

The Grand Circuit.

Delegates from district agricultural associations met Saturday evening at this office. Wilfred Page presided. Association directors present were Messrs. Kent, Crittenden, Cohen, Waugh and Dalton of Oakland, R. S. Brown of Petaluma, F. W. Loeber of Napa, Dr. Anthony and Thomas Smith of Vallejo, F. P. Wickersham of Fresno, J. R. Whittaker and several other horse-breeders.

The meeting was called for the purpose of adjusting conditions for the annual fairs of the grand circuit of California. Many points of interest to associations and horse-owners were discussed. The advisability of following the system adopted in the grand circuits in the East in having a uniform entrance fee throughout the entire circuit, possibly five per cent., with an additional five per cent. for the winners of money, was spoken of, but no definite action was taken in the matter, however.

Another knotty problem was the question of reclassification. There is every reason to believe that trotters and pacers that go on the grand circuit will be classified every second or third meeting.

A motion was introduced to the effect that every association on the grand circuit should hang up at least $8,000 in purses, but it was deemed expedient to delay action until the programmes had been prepared.

A committee consisting of a delegate from each association will meet June 13th at 8 o'clock at this office to adopt a programme for the entire circuit. This committee will also decide whether or not the three-in-five trotting races are to be consigned to oblivion, as far as the grand circuit of California is concerned. It was also resolved that every delegate should be empowered by his association to vote upon all questions that might be brought up.

The grand circuit, as at present arranged, runs in the following order: Breeders' meeting at San Francisco, Oakland, Vallejo, Napa, Petaluma, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno.

The San Jose Association has given notice that it will stick by its dates and will not accept the week set by the circuit convention, consequently Fresno and San Jose will again clash.

Mr. Woodard appeared before the Board in regard to admitting Woodland into the circuit. He suggested that the Breeders' meeting start in one week earlier and that the Yolo county city be wedged in. A delegate from the Woodland association will be invited to attend the next meeting, when they may be taken in the grand circuit instead of the northern circuit.

At the Foot of Mt. Diablo.

The trotting stock on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm never looked better than at present. The sixty standard-bred brood mares are enjoying splendid health. Nearly all have had foals, and a prouder lot of well-bred matron or a nicer group of well-shaped foals would be hard to find anywhere. The youngsters are by Steinway, 2:25¾, Chas. Derby, 2:20, and Prince Red, the three leading stallions. The latter named young stallion will make a great reputation as a sire, and, crossed with the Steinway and Derby fillies, the produce ought to be extremely fast. The colts and fillies by him are all heavy-boned, well-proportioned, and pure-gaited trotters, and very handsome. Prince Red 9940 is one of the best-bred sons of the mighty Red Wilkes in the United States, and is one of the best-made youngsters in California. He is out of Molly Stout, a sister to Lady Stout, 2:29; Lottie Prall, 2:28¾, Black Cloud (sire of Kitty Patchen, 2:21¼), and Mambrino Time (sire of Four Corners, 2:20¼, and two others in the list, one sire and ten dams of fifteen trotters, including Silverone, 2:19¾, C. C., 2:16¼; Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, Temple Bar, 2:17¾). Molly Stout is by Mambrino Patchen out of the famous mare Puss Prall (dam of Black Diamond, 2:29¾, and two others, besides the sires Belvoir, Black Cloud, Duke of Glen Lake, Jeb Stuart and Mambrino Time, and the dam of Garnet, 2:20½, and Cartridge, 2:29¼) by Mark Time, son of Berthune by Sidi Hamet, sire of Jessie Pepper, the great broodmare. Puss Prall's dam was Cora by Daniel Webster, son of Lance by American Eclipse. With such a pedigree, and not a pacer in sight, is there any reason why Prince Red should not become a great sire of trotters? The yearling bay colt Geo. A. Wiley, by him, out of Calypso (dam of Ally Sloper, 2:28), by Steinway, 2:25¾; second dam Alla (dam of Spartan, 2:24 and Cresco, the sire of Cresceut, 2:23¼), by Almont 33; third dam (the dam of Henderson, 2:27), by Brignoli, 2:29¾, etc., has already shown his ability to get in the 2:30 list this year.

Best Way, his full brother, is another very promising two-year-old.

W. Wood, 2:07, has filled out and looks stronger than ever. He will be a formidable opponent in the free-for-all pacing races this fall. It would not astonish us to see the champion race record won by this fine-looking son of Steinway.

Bay Rum, the three-year-old daughter of Steinway, out of May, by Anteco, is also doing well this year; she is a very nice-gaited trotter and will get a record this fall if no accident befalls her.

Amphion, by Steinway, out of Inex (sister to Inez, 2:22¼), by Sweepstakes, is another one that is well entered in the races, and will give a good account of himself among the two-year-olds.

Coquette is the name of one of the handsomest-looking black fillies that will be seen on the circuit. She is by the great Wilton, 2:19, out of Julia Clay, by Harry Clay 45; second dam Esther Ward, by Harry Ward, son of Happy Medium. She is a race mare that will make a low mark.

Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of Addie Ash, by Indianapolis, has taken to pacing this year, and will make a good showing. This colt was trotting last year, but that dreaded scourge, the distemper, affected him so severely that he did not recover his health until this spring.

There are numbers of other good ones here that will prove their worth when handled, and as the ecraseur has been used liberally, there will be less trouble in handling the geldings than if they were left entire. The pastures on the hills and valleys look exceedingly well. The demand for the celebrated Devon, Durham, Polled Angus and Galloway cattle this year has been greater than the supply and additions to the immense herds are made by purchases in the East every three months.

A Reminiscence of Dictator.

The death of Dictator at Ashland reminds us of his sale in August, 1883, says the Turf, Field and Farm. Mr. Harrison Durkee, who owned him, was anxious to get rid of him that spring, but he could not find a purchaser. During the summer three sons of Dictator challenged the attention of turf-goers. Jay-Eye-See had a four-year-old record of 2:14, and later trotted to a five-year-old record of 2:10¾; Phallas, then six years old, had a stallion record of 2:15½, and Director, six years old, was sweeping everything before him in the circuit and had lowered his record to 2:17. Mr. C. J. Hamlin was anxious to obtain a stallion which would successfully compete with Jerome Eddy, the star of Jewett Farm. The year previous, at Buffalo, Jerome Eddy had taken a race record of 2:16½ and been purchased by Mr. Jewett. Almont Jr., 2:26, was the fastest stallion at Village Farm, and Mambrino King had only good looks to commend him, not having become distinguished in the stud. Jewett Farm had a decided card in 2:16½. We suggested to Mr. Hamlin that he put at the head of Village Farm the sire of Jay-Eye-See, Phallas and Director, explaining that he could not do anything that would produce more of a sensation. This was at dinner at his own home. He brought the matter up at the breakfast table, after having slept on it, and urged us to go to New York at once and see Mr. Durkee. We expressed the opinion that the stallion could be bought for $20,000, and the price did not chill the Buffalo breeder.

The next day we met Mr. Durkee at his New York office and opened negotiations. He haggled and asked for an offer, saying that $20,000 would not buy Dictator. We finally made an offer of $20,000, with the express understanding that it should hold good but an hour. He thanked us and said he would consider the proposition. Two days later Maj. H. C. McDowell appeared upon the scene, Mr. Durkee having telegraphed him that he had refused an offer of over $20,000 for the stallion. The Major induced Mr. David Bonner and Mr. A. A. Bonner to join him, and Dictator passed into their possession at $25,000. The horse was in Kentucky at the time, and the announcement was made that he would stand at Ashland at $300. Mr. J. H. Wallace sneered at the sale. He said in his magazine: "We don't believe he has been sold for $25,000, for we don't believe there is a man in Kentucky that big a fool." Later Mr. Wallace apologized for this rash statement. Dictator's book rapidly filled at $300, but as he was 21 years old in the Spring of 1884, the heavy work in the stud told on him, and he got but comparatively few colts. The next winter he became the sole property of Major McDowell, and was up to the day of his death the star of the choice breeding stud at Ashland. Clara, dam of Dictator, was one of the greatest brood mares that we have seen. Dexter, her first born by Hambletonian, was king of the turf from 1867 to 1874, with a record of 2:17¼, and he died full of years and honor, in the stables of Mr. Robert Bonner. Lady Dexter, his sister, dropped in 1862, produced at Stony Ford Dexter Prince, one of the greatest sires of speed now on the Pacific Coast.

Dictator, the brother, born in 1863, is the sire of 45 in 2:30, including Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and 25 of his sons are sires of speed. The greatest of his producing sons is Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, 2:05½; Directum, 2:11¼; Evangeline, 2:11¾, and Margaret S., 2:12½. One of his daughters Nancy Lee, produced Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and from another came Keller Thomas, 2:12¾. Kearsarge, by Volunteer, was Clara's fourth living foal, and then came Hyacinth, the sister of Kearsarge, who produced Reina Victoria, dam of Muscovite, 2:18; Princeton, 2:29¾; Euclid, 2:18½, and Russia, 2:29¼. Corrine, by Volunteer, and America, by Hambletonian, were dropped in 1867 and 1868, but thus far they have contributed nothing to the glory of Clara. Astoria, by Hambletonian, was foaled in 1870, and she has a record of 2:29½, but trotted Mr. Bonner's track in 2:23¾ before she was sold to Com. Kittson, who bred her to Von Arnim and Revenue. This mare is now the property of Mr. David Bonner, and she is in foal by Alcantara. Alma, by Hambletonian, dropped in 1872, is owned by Stony Ford, and her son, America, has a record of 2:23½. Three of her daughters can beat 2:30. Aida, the last foal of Clara, was also by Hambletonian. She came in 1873, and produced at Woodburn, where she died, Aida de Clare, who trotted to a four-year-old record of 2:26½ before entering breeding ranks at Allen Farm. The Clare family is steadily growing in strength and reputation, and no one can measure its future greatness. The stallion who lies dead under the grand old trees at Ashland loved by Henry Clay will always hold a proud place in the breeding and turf annals of America.

In one respect the present season will be a remarkable one, and that is that a number of the most prominent stables will not start a horse until the campaign is well along. Doble, who has forty-two horses in his charge, has not made any engagements prior to the July meeting at Rochester, N. Y., and it is therefore certain that all his candidates for first money will receive the gradual preparation for which the great driver is noted. This means that the most of his trotting will be done during August, September and October, and it is not expected that the real stars of the stable will be in shape for a good mile before the first of August. Contrary to his usual custom Doble has made no engagements thus far for Nancy Hanks, preferring to wait until the mare is far enough along in her work to show whether or not she has all her speed before undertaking to perform any record-breaking feats with her. Another unknown quantity in the Doble string thus far is Belle Vara, that made a race record of 2:08¾ last season. After going this mile she was turned out, at Mr. Doble's suggestion, he not thinking it the best policy to keep on trotting a mare that had made speed so rapidly as did the daughter of Vatican. It is entirely within the possibilities that she will be one of the sensations of 1893, and the chances are that if she continues to improve as she has done thus far every season since she was a yearling the world's record of 2:04 will not be beyond her capacity. Stamboul will not be asked to go any fast quarters for some time yet, as Doble does not think a horse that is brought from California to this part of the country regains his form until he has passed the better part of a year here.

The Dam of George Wilkes.

From Chicago Inter Ocean, May 28.

Hemlock Lake, N. Y., May 25.—If the question were asked me, Was the Clark Philips mare by Henry Clay, 8, dam Telegraph, by Baker's Highlander, the dam of the famous George Wilkes, 519, my answer would be no. To sustain this position I submit the following evidence:

From the book of the late William Wadsworth, Geneseo, N. Y.

Henry Clay, bought March 27, 1845. Sold to N. Thompson, Jan. 13, 1852.
William A. Brodie.

Mr. Brodie is agent for W. A. Wadsworth, son of William Wadsworth, deceased.

Statement of John H. Newman, South Lima, N. Y.:

In March, 1854, Robert Whaley and I, John H. Newman, South Lima, N. Y., purchased Henry Clay of Mr. Thompson, Penn Yan, N. Y., for $500, and stood him at $25 to insure. He served seventy mares and got fifty foals. Sold him the next fall to Bailey Brothers for $700. The above statement is true, according to my personal knowledge.
Oct. 8, 1892. John H. Newman.

Letter of Clark Phillips:

Bristol, Ontario county, N. Y., Nov. 28, 1891.—John P. Ray, Esq., Dear Sir—Answering your inquires of recent date, I will say that I bred a brown roan filly, which I sold when three months of age to E. V. Phillips of this town. He broke her and sold her to his uncle, Joshua Phillips. This filly was got by Old Henry Clay (the Wadsworth horse), when he was owned by Bailey Bros.
Clark M. Phillips.

The writer had several interviews with E. V. Phillips previous to his death in reference to this mare. Having always lived with his uncle Joshua, he was able to name all the get of Henry Clay owned by his uncle. There was but one mare among them, and that one is mentioned in the foregoing statement of Clark M. Phillips. Mrs. E. V. Phillips was present at one of these interviews and remarked that she well remembered this mare. In a letter from her son, Edson Phillips, which was published in the American Horse Breeder (Christmas number), he states that his parents were married thirty-eight years ago, and that he was born in 1856, and that he well remembers riding this Clay mare when she was four years old, and before her sale by Uncle Joshua, a transaction which did not occur until some time in the 60s. Where is the sane man who will accept as a fact a thing or occurrence that his reason tells him to be a physical impossibility?

George Wilkes was foaled in 1856, and to this fact all theories, if they are ever accepted by the public concerning his breeding, must bow. The Clark Phillips mare was bred while Henry Clay was in the possession of the Baily brothers. He passed to their hands in the fall of 1854. Now, suppose Telegraph was bred to this horse the same fall and foaled the Clay filly in the fall of 1855. She would then have been, say six months old, at the foaling time of George Wilkes, a rather young matron. From all the facts that I can learn the dam of George Wilkes was somewhere from seven to nine years old when she produced her famous son, and must have passed from Gilbert to John S. King, and been sold by Joseph S. Lewis, Geneva, N. Y., to Mr. Delevan, and by him to Harry Felter, sent to Orange county, New York, bred to Hambletonian, produced her only foal and been dead at least two years before the Clark Phillips mare was foaled. The originals containing the foregoing statements of Messrs. Brodie, Newman, and Phillips are now in my possession. The original letter of Edson Phillips has previously been made public. Whoever substituted the pedigree of the Clark Phillips mare for the one of the much older mare that was the dam of George Wilkes perpetrated a great fraud that must not stand uncorrected. John P. Ray.

C. M. Clay Jr. 20.

Cassius M. Clay Jr. 20 (Neaves') was a very fast colt trotter, but was injured at four years of age and retired to the stud, where, at ten years of age—a year younger than was his sire when he died—he was destroyed by his owner, his leg having been accidentally broken.

About one inch in space in the Year Book is given up to this stallion, two lines only being spared to show his descendants in the second generation. But Neaves' Clay occupies a much greater area in the trotting-horse world than is indicated by the few lines above mentioned. His son, Harry Clay 45, produced the dam of the great Electioneer, from whom have come Sunol, 2:08¼; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Arion, 3, 2:10¾, etc. The same granddaughter of Neaves' Clay holds the world's record as a producer of 2:30 speed and is the dam of the sensational young sire Lancelot, that at five years of age, last season, sent out the phenomenal yearling filly Lenore, which made a mile in the second heat of an actual race in 2:28½. A son of Neaves' Clay sired The Moor, from whom came Beautiful Bells, age considered, the greatest broodmare yet produced—dam of Bellflower, 2:16½, and six others, and of Bell Boy, Chimes and St. Bel, all speed sires of acknowledged merits. The great race horse, St. Julien, 2:11¼, was also out of a granddaughter of Neaves' Clay, and the dead sire Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, is a direct descendant, being by The Moor, a grandson.

To do full justice to this great progenitor of speed he must be thought of in connection with the wonderful mares, Green Mountain Maid and Beautiful Bells, and such sires as Electioneer, Sultan, Stamboul, Harry Clay, The Moor, Sable Wilkes, Clay Pilot, and the nearly or quite 400 standard performers that trace directly to him through these sources. The records which descended from Neaves' Clay are found as frequently below the 2:15 limit as those of many horses which are constantly kept in public mind by the pecular turns of fortune's wheel, among them being the following track trophies: 2:07½ by Stamboul, 2:08¼ by Sunol, 2:08¾ by Palo Alto, 2:10¼ by Little Albert, 2:10¾ by Arion, 2:11 by Saladin, pacing; 2:11¼ by St. Julien, 2:11¾ by Regal Wilkes, 2:12 by Truman, 2:14¼ by Muta Wilkes, 2:14¾ by Merry Chimes, 2:14¾ by Norval, etc.

No attempt is here made to give the lion's share of glory of these performances to C. M. Clay Jr. 20 to the exclusion of the noted sires and dams which intervene, but justice demands that a few of these bright rays of distinction which are thrown back upon equine forms ancestral should rest upon Neaves' Clay.—Horse Review.

It seems that the Morgan family, from which have come many good pacers, is going to be perpetuated, as the Morgan horse breeders will meet at the World's Fair on Sept. 7th next, to organize a Morgan Horse Association.

The Blood of Diomed.

Steam, electricity and improved transfer connections in our great cities have made the rearing of inferior horses of any type unprofitable. Yet the increasing wealth of this country makes an increasing demand for horses of superior quality, size, style and action. This is true as well of drafters as of coachers, carriage horses, saddle horses, gentlemen's roadsters and speed trotters. Size, style and action are in demand. The four-mile thoroughbred race horse has been the patent factor for the improvement of every type of horse yet produced.

The most important of the early importation of thoroughbred race horses from England was Diomed, a horse which combined the blood of the Darley Arabian, the Byerly Turk and the Godolphin Barb with that of the best racing blood of the royal mares. So skillfully have the descendants of Diomed been bred that they have dominated all subsequent importations of racing blood so completely that to-day our most successful sires, our fleetest race horses, trotters and pacers, trace back, through his best descendants, to imp. Diomed.

Of our trotters and pacers the blood of Diomed has assimilated "their way of going," but in every other important particular—of form, size, style and capacity for sustained extreme speed—the blood of this four-mile race horse so thoroughly dominates our best trotters and pacers that the physical characteristics of Justin Morgan, Andrew Jackson, old Pacing Pilot, old Tom Hal, imp. Bellfounder, Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief have almost entirely disappeared from their best descendants.

At the close of 1892 thirteen of our American trotters had made records of 2:10 or better; namely, Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Stamboul, 2:07½; Kremlin, 2:07¾; Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Sunol, 2:08¼; Maud S., 2:08¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Belle Vara, 2:08¾; Allerton, 2:09¼; Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 (pacing, 2:06¼), Moquette, 2:10; Alix, 2:10; Nelson, 2:10.

A careful study of the pedigrees of these remarkable performers develops the following facts:

Not one of the thirteen has a dam, nor any ancestor in the direct female line with a record of 2:30.

In but one of the thirteen has the sire's dam, or any ancestor in the direct female line, a record of 2:30.

But four of the thirteen were sired by a stallion having a record of 2:30.

Each of the thirteen traces through Hambletonian, the Norfolk trotter, to imported Bellfounder and to the race horse, imported Messenger one or more times. Five trace twice through Mambrino Chief, and one traces through him once to imported Messenger.

Four of the thirteen trace through Pilot, Jr., to the Canadian pacer Pilot.

There is one strain of Morgan blood in Stamboul, two in Allerton, four in Nelson, one in Moquette, two in Nancy Hanks.

Nancy Hanks traces through her dam eleven times to imported Diomed; Nelson traces through his sire six times to Diomed; Martha Wilkes traces twice to Diomed through her aire's dam; Stamboul and each of the other nine traces to Diomed through both sire and dam.

These thirteen performers derive improved trotting action from their trotting ancestry, but their capacity for sustained extreme speed is derived from the four-mile racing blood of Diomed, which courses through their veins.

Sunol, Jay-Eye-See and Belle Vara trace through Lexington to Diomed. Maud S., Palo Alto and Kremlin trace to Diomed through Boston, the sire of Lexington. Lexington traces once to Diomed through his dam, Alice Carneal, and twice through his sire, Boston, to Diomed. On the turf at every distance from a half mile to four mile heats, Lexington and his descendants, and the descendants of his sire, Boston, hold the world's best records.

Barring the advantages secured from the pneumatic-tired sulky by the trotting performers of 1892—equal to at least five seconds—the trotting descendants of Lexington and those of his sire, Boston, hold the world's best records, to wit: Sunol, 2:08¼, grandam Waxy, by Lexington; Maud S., 2:08¾, dam Miss Russell, a grand-daughter of Boston; Palo Alto, 2:08¾, dam Dame Winnie, thoroughbred, by Planet, a grandson of Boston. Like Lexington, the thoroughbred racers Waxy, grandam of Sunol; Sally Russell, the grandam of Maud S., and Dame Winnie, the dam of Palo Alto, each traces also through her dam to Diomed.

Of the above thirteen greatest trotters Palo Alto, Jay-Eye-See, Moquette and Alix each trace through the dam to the great pacer and sire imp. Glencoe, a horse which traces eight times to Herod, the grandsire of Diomed.

Martha Wilkes traces through her sire and Palo Alto through his dam to imp. Margrave, whose sire's dam was a granddaughter of Diomed.

Jay-Eye-See and Moquette trace through the dam and Alix through his sire to the great four-year-old racehorse Wagner, which was inbred to Diomed.

Of the trotters who made records of 2:15 in 1892, Norval, 2:14¾, traces through his dam to the great four-mile racehorse Gray Eagle, which was inbred to Diomed. Ryland T., 2:11¼, Ponce de Leon, 2:13, and Kentucky Union, 2:13¼, trace through their dams to Maria West (a granddaughter of Diomed) the dam of Wagner.

Seventy-one trotters made records in 1892 in 2:15 or better. The pedigrees of sixty-four of them were published in the Review. Every one of these sixty-four great performers trace through either sire or dam to Diomed; twelve of these trace through the sire only, four through the dam only; forty-eight or three fourths of them trace through both sire and dam to Diomed. The average of the sixty-four is three times through the dam and four times through the sire to Diomed. Of the sixty-four thirty-six trace from one to three times to Justin Morgan. Eight of the thirty-six are of Morgan descent through both sire and dam.

Lord Clinton, 2:10¾, which tied Littte Albert, 2:10¾ (the fleetest grandson of Electioneer), for the world's gelding race record in 1892, was got by a Morgan stallion, and his dam is of racing descent.

While these great performers derive their superior action from their trotting ancestry, their capacity for that sustained extreme speed which carries them down the homestretches of the grand circuit the winner of many purses, is the result of the confluence in their veins of the stoutest strains of four-mile racing blood, and in not a few instances has a single strain of known Diomed blood, through one ancestor, been sufficient to overcome the inertia of their cold biood, and impart that unconquerable gameness which carries them to the front in races of many heats.

The sire and dam of the Norfolk trotter, imported Bellfounder, were retained in England, and their other descendants were interbred with othe s of like breeding. While their trotting action has been preserved, we have the result in the English Hackney of to day.

We bred Bellfounder and other sires of similar breeding to mares of racing descent, and by selection and training we have produced trotters whose speed surprises us and astonishes the world. We should continue to grade up as fast as it can be done while improving their trotting action, until we have eliminated from them the last drop of cold blood, and thus establish a race of thoroughbred trotters.—J. H. Roe in Horse Review.

To Cure Parisitic Skin Diseases.

The veterinary editor of the North British Agriculturist, in a practical article gives the following remedy for the cure of paristic skin diseases, such as mange, scab, etc.:

Animal parasites infect the skin of every description of live stock, notably sheep, dogs and horses, more rarely cattle, cats and pigs. The most common are the several familes of Acaridæ which cause the varities of scab and mange. These acari are round ovoid, are found adhering to the crusts, shed scales, and hair of infested subjects, and although not visible to the naked eye, are readily recognized by an ordinary pocket lens. The juvenile has three and the adult four.

When the parasites of whatever genus are in considerable numbers they make themselves felt in a few days on whatever animal they find lodgment. They produce reddening, papules or vesicles, with consequent irritation, itching and disquamation of tho epidermis. They are believed to deposit an acrid secretion in the skin. Rubbing, scratching and biting follow, developing further inflammation. In young or weakly animals, especially when in filthy surroundings, the vexatious irritation of protracted serious attacks interferes with nutrition, retards growth, causes emaciation and even death.

Numerous agents are used for the destruction of these parasites. The several alkalies and their carbonates, bleaching powder and sulphur preparations have some slight effects, but more active remedies are requisite. A thorough washing of warm water, soft soap and carbonate of potash is, however, an important preliminary measure for getting rid of scurf, scabs and dirt, amidst which the acari shelter themselves. The clipping of the matted, coarse hair on infected spots in horses, and the shearing of scahy sheep, in like many facilitate the action of the parasiticide. Solutions of the coal tar or wood tar oils, such as carbolic acid, benzine, tar oil or creosote, in the proportion of one part to 20 or 30 of bland oil or other suitable solvent, furnish the most generally serviceable dressing. Decorations of tobacco, or solutions of one part of corrosive sublimate or of arsenic to 100 of water are also effectual, but require to be used with cautious discretion.

After cleansing the skin as recommended, a corrosive sublimate solution may be rubbed in wfth a brush, and next day a dressing of tar oil and soft soap. After an interval of three or four days, another soap and water scrubbing should be given, followed by the sublimate and tar oil dressings. In bad cases, a third crusade should be made against the invaders. The applications should be brushed thoroughly into every itching spot. But, in using the active, readily absorbed paraciticides, not more than one-third of the body should be dressed at one time.

Even when apparently cured, the patient for some weeks must be kept under observation, and the slightest roughness or itching of the skin will call for a round of the remedies. All live parasites may be destroyed, but some of the eggs are liable to escape, and be hatched, again setting up the disease, and this is especially apt to occur with the sorcoptic mange. Strict isolation of infected subjects, and proper disinfection of their belonging, are of paramount importance in the curative treatment, and still more so in the preventive.

The Trotting Horse in Ancient Times.

The ancients did not look favorably upon the trotting gait; they preferred much the walk, the pace and the gallop. No horse at the trotting gait, is to be seen among the ancient pieces of statuary nor upon any Greek or Roman medals, nor among the horses represented upon the frieze of the Parthenon at Athens. Neither the Romans nor the Greeks made much use of that gait says a recent writer. They had for the trotting horse such sweet appellations as cruciator, tormenter, succusator, which names showed how disagreeable the gait was esteemed to be by them. And indeed trotting is hardly pleasant for a rider without stirrups, and the ancients were not acquainted with that progress in modern saddleware. They rode bareback or in chariots mostly, the build of which, as well as their use and the roads they drove upon, was unsuited to the diagonal gait, which, on the contrary, is so well adapted to modern habits, roads and vehicles. However it may be, it is certain that the trotting gait is of recent use among nations. During the Middle Ages, when so much horseback riding was indulged in, we only find three gaits in use, to wit, walking, pacing and galloping. The walk was in use for drawing or carrying loads; the pace, when going on long journeys, and the gallop for rapid riding, war and equestrian festivals. In a a medieval lay, the king questions his jester upon the qualities of his horse. "Is he a good walker; is be a good pacer?" The king is made to say, but never once: "Is he a good trotter?" "Is he a good pacer?" repeats the king, to which the jester makes answer: "He is no jail-bird." For, in the Romanic tongue, the word pacer (ambler) signifies both to pace and to steal. I have found in an old French author a piece of poetry entitled, "The Lay of the Trot," in which it is said that the good wives who will have been kind to their husbands in this world will surely ri le pacers in the next, while those who may have been wicked wives will most certainly be provided with miserable trotting nags.

The fast, but erratic half thoroughbred mare Ruby, 2:24¼, by Clifton, dam by Leamington, won the $600 sweepstakes at Fleetwood, Tuesday, May 30th. She lost two heats by disorderly behavior to Jewel, but won the next three handily. Time of the five heats—2:27¼, 2:28, 2:27¼, 2:28, 2:30. M. H. Bernheimer won the members' race with Lightfoot, defeating G. H. Huber with gr g George Wilkes, Dr. C. H. Tinker's b g Dr. T., and L. A. Burke,s b m Cora Cooper.

Electricity and Lameneee.

In the road horse one of the most exasperating conditions is lameness, and in the track horse sprained ligaments, whether lame or not (sprained joints) and tendons. These are conditions which have very materially affected the usefulness and value of a great number of horses. In fact, many have been rendered entirely valueless by a sprain, which, could they have remained sound, would have been a credit to their sires and have yielded a profit to their owners.

The usual mode of treating these conditions, blistering and firing, although applicable in the past for want of a better one, can now be said to have become nearly obsolete in the hands of the more progressive veterinarian of the present day. There may be cases, but they are the exception, and not the rule, where such methods are applicable, writes T. D. Hinebauch, V. S., in the Trotter.

Electricity in our hands as a means of diagnosis and treatment has been successful beyond anticipation. We have now used it the past two years and also during 1887 and 1888, and met with excellent results. Previously it had worked to my satisfaction upon the joints of my hand, which had been repeatedly injured until relief could not be obtained in any other way. This led me to apply it to similar conditions in the horse, and the results have been entirely satisfactory.

The last two years I have used the McIntosh family faradic battery, which retails for $10. A size smaller will answer all purposes just as well. It must be understood that a horse is much more susceptible to a current than a man, and cannot stand one nearly as strong. The battery, which we use very frequently, has to be shut down as close as possible. It must also be remembered that the better a horse is bred the more he is susceptible to the current.

We apply it for two distinct purposes, one for diagnosis, the other, treatment.

For diagnosing wet the hair thoroughly. (For illustration we will suppose the soreness to be somewhere on the leg.) Wet the sponges which come with the battery, place one pole where you are almost certain that no lameness exists. Begin at the shoulder and move the other pole gradually over the muscles and tendons until the whole leg is gone over, being careful not to have the two poles opposite one another. When the pole which is moved comes in contact with a sore place the animal will become uneasy, move about, in fact show the same symptoms that are ordinarily shown when a sore spot is pressed upon. Electricity, however, will reach deeper parts than can be effected by external pressure. It will be found after a time that the animal will flinch only when the current is made to pass through the diseased place. When this is pretty well established apply a current almost directly through by placing one pole nearly opposite to the other and moving them both so as to maintain nearly the same position. It will be observed that while passing over healthy places there is no pain evinced, but as soon as sore or tender places are reached the animal will object to the current unless it be very weak. It is always best to have the current just as strong as the horse will keep quiet under when passed through healthy parts.

Some horses object to the noise which the battery makes. This can be avoided by using insulated wires twenty to fifty feet long, and placing the battery outside the stall where it cannot be heard.

By the above method we have succeeded in determining the seat of lameness where others and other methods have failed. One case we treated the past summer had been blistered repeatedly for a shoulder lameness by different veterinary surgeons. We located the lameness in the fetlock-joint by the use of the battery, and then verified our diagnosis by using cocaine. We injected cocaine over the nerve below the fetlock-joint, and the lameness still remained; then we injected above the joint, when the lameness disappeared. This demonstrated that it was between ths two points of injection.

In treating sprains by the use of the current we have had the best results by allaying the active inflammation with warm water, applied by wrapping the parts loosely with small sacks or other light porous material and keeping them constantly wet with warm water an hour at a time twice per day for two or three days. If the lameness exists in the legs below the stifle or elbow a hot-water bag holding two or three quarts, such as is used in the sick room, applied to the parts and covered with an old piece of oil cloth or rubber coat to retain the heat is probably the best mode of application.

After the active inflammation has subsided wet the parts and apply the poles of the battery nearly opposite each other, passing a very mild current through them. Keep the current applied for about twenty or twenty-five minutes at a time once per day, thoroughly drying the leg afterwards. If the case be a chronic one, such as a thickened tendon, two applications per day will usually act more rapidly than a single application.

Care must be taken to have the current mild so that the horse will stand quietly while it is being applied. The treatment should be kept up for several weeks, or even a month.

Experiments on the same horse for strained back tendons of the front legs, where one was fired and blistered, and the other treated as above described, demonstrated that the use of electricity was attended by far better results than the other method. The enlargement on the leg where the current was used entirely disappeared, while the other remained considerably thickened and unsightly. The tendons which have been treated by electricity have stood hard work, while those treated by blistering and firing have not.

If those who have horses affected with strained tendons will follow the above-method, which they can do at very little cost, they will be surprised at the effect of the treatment and be more than amply repaid for their trouble, besides saving a great deal of pain and discomfort to the animal. In fact, we do not believe that the owners of horses who thoroughly test this method will again resort to blistering and firing.

The ideas of horsemen as to what was necessary in a trotting horse have undergone a great many changes in the past few years. It used to be thought necessary for a young horse to have great knee action in order to make his chances good for becoming a fast horse. It was also thought an exceedingly promising sign when a colt would spread out and go so wide behind that you would "roll a barrel between the legs." These signs of a future trotter are no longer sought for. The trotter with surplus action forward is no longer in demand, and line trotters are much preferred to the ones with the semicircular action behind. The horse that moves straight ahead with the least possible waste action is the one now sought.

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HIGHLY-BRED TROTTERS,

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TATTERSALLS' - SALE - REPOSITORY,

Fifty-Fifth Street and Seventh Avenue, New York City,

DURING THE EVENINGS OF JUNE 21, 22 and 23, 1893.

The - Valensin - Estate

— WILL SELL —

All the yearlings, two and three-year-olds of the Estate. They are principally the get of the great SIDNEY and SIMMOCOLON, and out of grandly-bred mares. They are very forward in their training and will show phenomenal speed.

They are the fastest and most valuable lot of youngsters ever offered at auction. The remainder of the horse stock, which include all weanlings and brood mares, will be sold by TATTERSALLS this fall.

Closing out of all the horse property belonging to

EDMUND FITZGERALD, Brunswick Stock Farm, Troy, N. Y.

Headed by the fashionably-bred stallion **California Prince 9460,** by General Benton 1755, out of Fairest, by Kentucky Prince 2470.

A valuable consignment from

DR. W. SEWARD WEBB, Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, Vt.

Including among others the richly-bred young horse **Almont Wilkes 2131,** by Almont 33, out of the great producing mare ANNABEL, by George Wilkes, 2:22.

Other Choice and Valuable Entries From Prominent and Well-Known Breeders.

LIMITED CONSIGNMENTS OF CHOICE STOCK from others responsible owner will be accepted until June 10, when the catalogue will close. For entry blanks and all particulars address

WM. B. FASIG, Manager Trotting Department, Tattersalls, Fifty-Fifth Street and Seventh Avenue, New York City.

SIXTH PAYMENTS DUE JULY 1st, 1893

— IN THE —

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S

FUTURITY STAKES

TO BE TROTTED IN 1893.

FOR MARES COVERED IN 1889 (Trotting Foals of 1890). CLOSED JANUARY 1st, 1890, WITH 284 ENTRIES.

CONDITIONS—Subscriptions payable as follows: $10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 January 1st, 1891; $10 January 1st, 1892; $10 January 1st, 1893, and

$50 FOR STARTERS, PAYABLE JULY 1, 1893.

Race to be mile heats, three-in-five, in harness. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money will be divided as follows: 65 per cent, to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Guarantees $3,000, to be Divided as Above Stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than $3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses. Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

LIST OF THOSE WHO MADE FIFTH PAYMENTS, JANUARY 1, 1893:

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM—Br f Directress, by Director, dam Phaeeola, by Silver Threads. S f Memento, by Woodnut, dam Tricks, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

JOSHUA CHADBOURNE—Br f Gretchen, by Director, dam Mollie, by Ben Allen.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM—Br c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.

DeBOIS BROS.—Ch f Mary Magdalene, by Superior, dam Madgelena, by Magnet. Br c Supposition, by Superior, dam Knoxie, by Knox Boy.

JAS. U. HASTINGS—B c Treasurer, by Secretary, dam Medlo, by Antevo.

A. W. FINK—Iron gr c by Guy Wilkes, dam Jennie McCarty, by Patchen Vernon.

A. T. HATCH—Br f Direct, by Director, dam daughter of Irvington.

J. J. HALLINAN—B f Della H., by Shiney, dam Grindelin, by Gen. Benton.

ACORN STABLES—Br f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abottsford.

J. H. OUTHWAITE—B c Daghestan, by Stamboul, dam Alta Belle by Electioneer.

DR. G. B. SOMERS—Seal br f Margaret Wortb, by Alex. Button dam Adeline Patti, by Effingham.

M. KEMPER—Ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.

F. W. LOEBER—Ch f Miss Washington, by George Washington, dam Nancy R., by Admiral.

WM. McCAFFERTY—B f Early Rose, by McCafferty's Nutwood, dam Maggie, by Patchen Vernon.

GILBERT TOMPKINS—Br f Vera, by Wildnut, dam Veronica, by Alcona.

WM. MEESE—Br c Urban, by Noonday, dam by Steinway.

DAN McCARTY—Br c Index, by Dexter Prince, dam Ida, by Abbottsford.

JAS. W. REA—B c Hillsdale, by Anilnous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.

NAPA STOCK FARM—Ch c Bloodhound, by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patten, by Whippleton. B c Dexter Prince Jr., by Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood.

R. O. NEWMAN—B c Homeway, by Stratbway, dam Ida May, by Grosvenor.

J. P PATERY—B h Squire W., by Alex. Button, dam Lucy, by Hercules.

WILFRED PAGE—Br f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM—Br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. B c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Tillie, by Gen. Benton. B c Aliiva, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet. B f Bonnibel, by Azmoor, dam Bonnie, by Gen. Benton. B f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.

J. D. SMITH—B f Shiess, by Sidney, dam Addie S., by Steinway.

L. VILLEGIA—B f Sydka, by Sidney, dam May, by John Nelson.

WOOD WATTLES—B c Dynamo, by Director, dam Young Miami, by Paul's Abdallah.

A. WESKE—Ch f Mayflower, by Prince Imperial, dam Amelia, by Gray McClellan

CHAS. W. WELBY—Ch f Rebecca T., by Guy Wilkes, dam Bay View Maid, by Gen. Benton.

NEGLECT TO MAKE ANY PAYMENT AT THE TIME STIPULATED WILL INCUR FORFEITURE OF ALL PREVIOUS PAYMENTS.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 BUSH STREET, - - - - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Food For Sick Horses.

F. T. McMahon, V. S., communicates to the Street Railway Review an interesting article on the treatment of sick horses. After specifying the principal substances from which to select articles of diet for the sick horse, such as bran, carrots, oatmeal, linseed, etc., the writer continues:

Bran stands decidedly foremost as the food most generally in use for the invalid horse; it acts as a laxative, is frequently tempting to the appetite, and easy of digestion. There is no part of the general treatment more universal than offering the substance as a change of food. Is the horse very weary, and his powers of digestion weakened?

We induce him to take a warm bran mash, which comfortably distends the stomach, and satisfies any craving for food, thereby enabling him to lie down and rest his enfeebled system until repose restores its wonted vigor. Does he show slight symptoms of cold or fever? A warm bran mash is a convenient plan of steaming and consequently of soothing the irritable, mucous membranes of the air passages. It is a substitute for the more stimulating diet he is accustomed to, and gently promotes the activity of the digestive apparatus. It is also a convenient medium for the exhibition of certain simple remedies, to be mentioned hereafter.

Is he incapacitated by lameness? A lower diet than that with which he is indulged when in full work is judicious, and bran is selected. Is it necessary to administer purgative medicine? A bran mash or two renders the bowels more susceptible of its action, a smaller portion of the drug is therefore required to produce the desired effect, and there is at the same time less risk of painful spasms accompanying its operation. Bran mashes may be given hot or cold—cold are perhaps quite as grateful to the horse—but the nibbling of the hot mash in catarrhal affections is particularly beneficial, from the necessary inhalation of the steam.

CHORISTER ran a mile and a sixteenth at Morris Park last Thursday in 1:48½ easily, defeating Rainbow and other good once. The son of Falsetto and Addie C. is likely to be a very prominent factor in the American Derby of 1893.

THE pool-room men are coming out on top in Kentucky. The Hissen anti-pool room and bookmaking bill has been defeated in the Legislature, and the motion of appeal in the case of the Commonwealth vs. C. J. Euright was overruled.

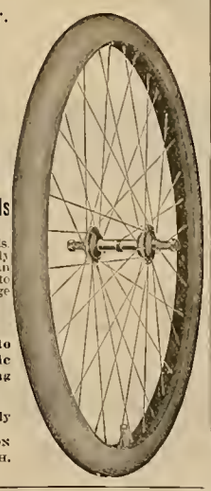
I. A. WESTON & CO.,

JAMESVILLE, N. Y.
(Near Syracuse.)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Safety Bicycle Wheels

Pneumatic Bicycle Sulky Wheels



Complete with Balls Cones and Axles, ready for braces. Braces can be made and attached to Sulky by any carriage blacksmith.

PRICES:

Reduced to $40 to Customers on Pacific Coast and adjoining States.

Discount to Dealers Only

WILL SEND WHEELS ON RECEIPT OF $10 CASH. Balance C. O. D.

TO THE HORSE FRATERNITY!

DR. SMITH'S

CALORIC VITA OIL

THE GREAT CALIFORNIA PAIN-CURING AND HEALING REMEDY.

FOR

Sprains, Bruises, Strained Cords, Muscular and Rheumatic Soreness, Stiff or Callous Joints, Tender Feet, Sore Throat, Distemper, Colic Pains, etc., etc., it is "GREAT STUFF."

Don't start out on a campaigning circuit without a supply. If you wish to know what experienced Breeders, Trainers, Drivers and Superintendents of breeding farms think of it, we refer you to the following gentlemen, who have used the Caloric Vita Oil: Monroe Salisbury; J. H. Neal, Supt. Pleasanton Stock Farm; John Kelley, trainer; F. W. Covey, Supt. of training department Palo Alto Stock Farm, J. S. Phippeu, trainer; La Siesta Stock Farm F. H. Burke, proprietor; B. C. Holly, proprietor Vallejo Racing Park; John Mackey, Supt. J. B. Haggin's Breeding Farm, Sacramento; Dow Williams, trainer E. J. Baldwin's stable, Santa Anita; Geo. Howson, trainer for Owen Bros., Sacramento; W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara; D. Dennison, Stockton; Frank Depolster, Sacramento; H. Walsh, trainer, San Jose; W. Donatban, San Jose; O. A. Hickok; Charles Marvin; John A. Goldsmith, Corbitt Stable, San Mateo; Andy McDowell; Lee Shaner; Walcott & Campbell, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y. W. C. Young, manager; Wm. B. Smith, Thomas Jefferson Stables, Hartford, Conn.; Frank Van Ness, New York; Budd Doble, Chicago; A. J. Feek, Syracuse, N. Y.; John E. Turner, Amble Park, Pa.

For Sale by Druggists only in Bottles, 50c and $1.00.

All orders in bulk filled only at the CALORIC VITA OIL CO.'S LABARATORY, 1513 BUCHANAN STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. **Price, $3 a quart, $10 a gallon net.** A circular accompanies each package, giving general instructions for its use.

DR. T. CARPENTER,

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Canada; Graduate of the McMahon School of Veterinary Dentists; Honorary Fellow of Ontario Veterinary Medical Society.

331 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

I hereby announce to our patrons and the public in general that I am located at the old stand (as above), and am prepared, with an experienced corps of assistants, to continue the practice of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, formerly conducted by W. H. Carpenter & Sons.

By diligent attention to the treatment of all animals intrusted to my care I hope to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage extended to us as Veterinary Surgeons.

My Infirmary is equipped with an operating table and the latest improved electrical and other appliances for the cure of disease among domesticated animals. Respectfully, T. CARPENTER V. S. & D.

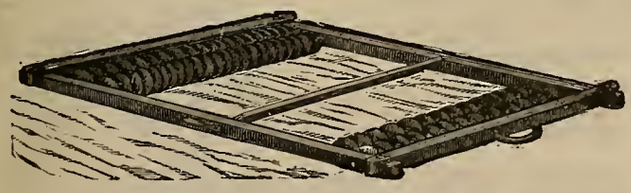
P. S.—Professional calls promptly attended to, day or night.

Charges Reasonable to Suit the Times.

Telephone No. 3069.

GREAT WESTERN

TRACK HARROW and LEVELER COMBINED.



THIS IS THE ONLY HARROW ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR TRACK WORK ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

AT PRESENT IN ACTUAL WORK ON BAY DISTRICT TRACK.

ALLISON, NEFF & CO., SOLE AGENTS.

Southeast Corner MARKET and MAIN STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.

The Only Member of the American Ticket Brokers' Association in this City.

OTTINGER'S TICKET OFFICE.

TICKETS

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TELEPHONE 1423 SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

GEO. B. MARKLE, President. A. G. RYAN, Vice-President. E. S. ROTHCHILD, Secretary.
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SPRING MEETING . . 1893 . .

SIX DAYS RACING.

PORTLAND

SPEED AND DRIVING ASSOC'N

At Their New Track, the Finest in the Northwest, at Albina.

PURSES, $10,000.

ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING RACES CLOSE JUNE 1ST; ENTRIES TO RUNNING RACES CLOSE JUNE 15TH.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 24th; (NO RACES MONDAY, JUNE 26.) ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1893.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 24.

1. **Introductory Scramble**—Running—one mile dash; purse $400. The winner of one race this year to carry three pounds penalty; of two races five pounds penalty; of three or more races, seven pounds penalty; maidens allowed ten pounds.
2. **Running**—one-half mile dash; purse $300.
3. **Trotting and Pacing**—2:24 class, two mile dash; purse, $250.
4. **Trotting**—2:20 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.
5. **Pacing**—2:15 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

6. **Running**—2-year-olds, five-eighths mile dash; purse, $250. Winner of one race this year to carry three pounds penalty; of two races or more, five pounds penalty.
7. **Trotting**—2:28 class, one and one-half mile dash; purse, $150.
8. **Trotting**—three-year-old class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $200.
9. **Trotting**—2:50 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

10. **Running**—Seven-eighths mile dash; purse, $350.
11. **Trotting**—2:33 class, one and one-sixteenth mile dash; purse, $150.
12. **Trotting and Pacing**—Free-for-all, one and one-half mile dash; purse $300.
13. **Trotting**—Two year olds, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $250.
14. **Trotting**—2:24 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 29.

15. **Running**—Three-fourths mile dash; purse, $350. Winner of seven-eighths dash to carry three pounds penalty.
16. **Running**—Three-eighths mile dash; purse, $200.
17. **Trotting**—2:40 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.
18. **Pacing**—2:35 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $350.
19. **Trotting**—2:20 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $600.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

20. **Running**—Five-eighths mile dash; purse, $300. Winner of seven-eighths dash to carry three pounds penalty, and winners of seven-eighths and three-quarters dashes to carry five pounds penalty.
21. **Pacing**—2:25 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse $350.
22. **Pacing**—For 2-year-olds, heats, 2 in 3; purse $250.
23. **Trotting**—2:27 class, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 1.

24. **Running**—Eleven-sixteenth mile and repeat; purse, $400.
25. **Running**—One and one-sixteenth mile dash; purse, $500. Winner of mile dash to carry five pounds penalty; winner of mile and seven-eighths, dashes to carry seven pounds penalty.
26. **Trotting**—2:33 class, heats 2 in 3; purse $450.
27. **Trotting**—Free-for-all, heats, 2 in 3; purse, $700.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public. Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

All purses will be divided into three moneys; 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the National Trotting Association, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races. The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the board of directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do. Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

In the event of any race not filling, if the Association deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses. In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start. In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is 10 per cent.

Entries to Trotting and Pacing Races close June 1, 1893, at 6 o'clock P. M. Entries to Running Races close June 15, 1893, at 6 P. M.

Entries close with the Secretary, E. S. Rothchild, P. O. Box 129, Portland, Or.

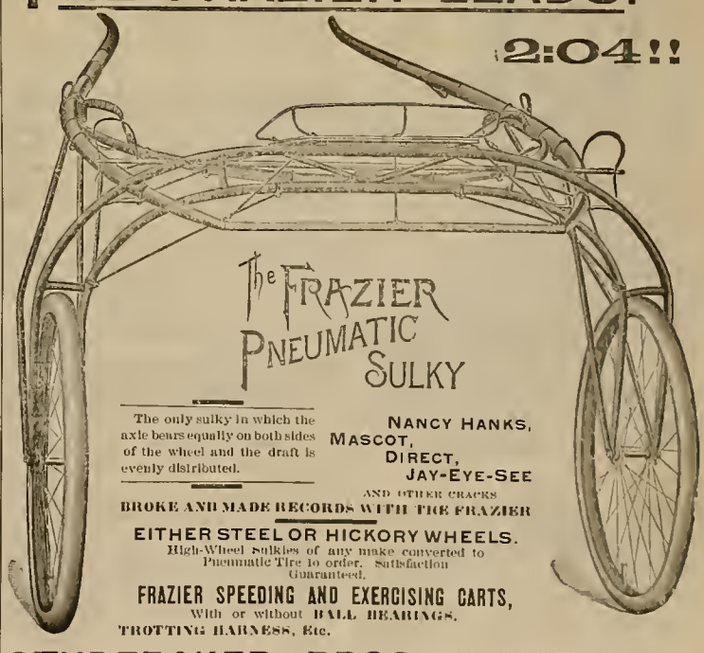
Entries must state plainly colors of rider and driver. Horses will positively not be allowed to start unless the colors are worn.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

E. S. ROTHCHILD, Secretary, Portland, Ore. GEO. B. MARKLE, President.

THE FRAZIER LEADS!

2:04!!



The only sulky in which the axle bears equally on both sides of the wheel and the draft is evenly distributed.

NANCY HANKS, MASCOT, DIRECT, JAY-EYE-SEE AND OTHER CRACKS

BROKE AND MADE RECORDS WITH THE FRAZIER

EITHER STEEL OR HICKORY WHEELS.

High-Wheel Sulkies of any make converted to Pneumatic Tire to order. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FRAZIER SPEEDING AND EXERCISING CARTS,

With or without BALL BEARINGS.

TROTTING HARNESS, Etc.

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SOLE AGENTS.

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ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD PUPS FOR SALE.

SIRE.

Sir Hercules..... No. 15,028, A. K. C. S. B. — Ch. Plinlimmon, E. K. C. 15,050 (Pilgrim 14,607; Bessie H. 13,793) — Ch. Queen Jura, E. K. C. 17,677 (Ch. Odwallader 9,363; Sylvania 10,980)

DAM.

Tabitha..... No. 25,280, A. K. C. S. B. — Wander 11,837 (Ch. Beauchaine 10,615; Doll 11,900) — Fantasma 27,093 (Marcus; Fannie H.)

Whelped on May 22, 1893, nine puppies. Price, $50 each. Color of eight of them, orange with white markings; one white, with orange markings.

ALEXANDER ARKMAN, Long Beach, Cal.

SEVENTH PAYMENT

GOLDEN GATE FUTURITY PURSE OF 1893.

The Seventh Payment of $20 in the Golden Gate Fair Association Futurity Purse of 1893 will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary, 306 Market Street, San Francisco, on June 15th, 1893.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

THE FAST PACER

DR. SWIFT.

With record 2:13 in race; sound and in fine condition; will lower his record five seconds this year.

ALSO

Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Baywood, dam American Girl.

E. S. SMITH,
No. 119 Empire Street, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A New Toomey Sulky.

Never used in a race; just as good as new. A bargain.

—— ALSO A ——

Set of colt harness, been used only a few times; it was made to order and is in excellent condition.

Address, X. Y. Z., this office.

PASTURAGE.

First-Class Pasturage at $4 per month at J. H. White's Stock Farm, Lakeville, Cal., 6 miles from Petaluma. Good feed the year 'round and good care taken of Stock, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Stock can be sent direct by the Steamer Gold, which leaves every day except Sunday from wharf between Washington and Jackson, Streets S. F.

Address

THOS. ROACH, Agent,
Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Pasturage.

Having a large stock ranch of rich pasture land about one mile and a half from Redwood City, I am prepared to take horses for pasture. There are small and large fields and paddocks, box stalls, stables, etc., and plenty of running water. The climate is warm and there is plenty of shelter the year round for stock. Pasturage $4 per month; stall room, etc., extra. I am prepared to train and handle colts and roadsters, and will take the best of care of all horses sent me.

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PUBLIC TRAINING STABLE

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Where he will be pleased to receive trotters and pacers to train and develop.

LINDSEY HUMANE BIT.

Solid Leather, Spring Centre	$3.00
Steel, Leather Covered	3.50
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Cures Pullers, Check Fighters, Tongue Lollers.

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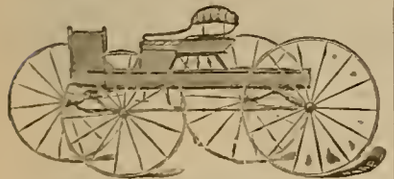


Have One or Two Seats.

Carry Two or Four People.

Furnished with Shafts or Pole.

Built and Finished in a First-Class Manner. Warranted to Give Satisfaction. Are Without an Equal on the Coast.

Write for Prices.

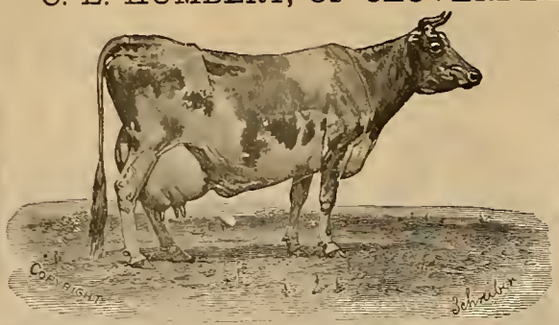
BAKER & HAMILTON,

SAN FRANCISCO and SACRAMENTO.

70 HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS 70

CLOSING-OUT SALE OF ENTIRE HERD IMPORTED AND BRED BY

C. E. HUMBERT, OF CLOVERDALE, CAL.



This herd comprises 70 head, ALL REGISTERED Pure-bred Holstein-Friesian Cows and Bulls, choice pedigrees, comprised of the "Artis," "Netherland," "Aaggie," "Clifden" and "De Brave Hendrik" families, including a number of fresh milch cows. Every animal will positively be sold. This herd is the best in the State, and here is a rare chance to buy the best of this great breed of cattle.

Catalogue now ready.

Sale will Take Place on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1893, at 11 a. m.

AT SALESYARD COR. VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

KILLIP & CO., - - - - - - Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

OF

Trotting-Bred Broodmares, Colts & Fillies AND ROADSTERS,

Bred and Raised by

A. T. HATCH, Esq., Suisun, Cal.,

—— AT 11 A. M. ON ——

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1893,

At Salesyard, corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street.

Particulars in future announcement. Catalogues ready June 14th.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, - 22 Montgomery Street

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GEM STEEL WIND MILL

WITH GRAPHITE BOXES.

NEVER REQUIRES OILING OR CLIMBING OF TOWERS.

Guaranteed more durable without oil than other mills that are oiled. Practically these mills require no attention. TRULY A GEM, and worth its weight in Gold. It combines beauty, strength, durability and simplicity. Governs itself perfectly, is easily erected, and is sold on its merits; in fact, it is the best mill on earth. They are geared back three to one—the wheel making three revolutions to one stroke of pump—making them run in the lightest wind or breeze. The mill is made entirely of Steel and Cast Iron. Each one of our Gem Wind Mills is warranted. If not satisfactory, freight will be paid both ways, and money refunded. We also carry Pumps of all Kinds, Tanks, Pipe Fittings, Etc.

WOODIN & LITTLE, No. 312 MARKET STREET. SAN FRANCISCO.

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HOOF STUFFING.

NATURE'S SIMPLE REMEDY FOR THE THOROUGH PRESERVATION OF THE HORSE'S FOOT.

It will cool out the foot, soften the frog and sole, quickly and effectually heal all soreness from corns bruises, or contracted hoof. It is cheaper and far superior to oils or packing made from animal or vegetable substances, which will sour and become putrid, thus causing unnatural heat and disease in the foot. Spelterine has been thoroughly tested and endorsed by Veterinary Surgeons and Horsemen. Write for circular. Address,

SPELTERINE CO.,

1954 Howard Street, - - - - - San Francisco.

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR PACIFIC COAST.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

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JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

Lyford's Impregnators. Book on Barren Mares, $1.00.

C. C. LYFORD, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rose Dale Breeding Farm

DALY 5341,

RECORD 2:15.

By GENERAL BENTON 1755, sire of 18 trotters in the 2:30 list and of the dams of 26 in the 2:30 list, including Waxana (dam of Suool, 2:08¼), Telig (dam of Truman, 2:12). Daly's first dam was Dolly, by Electioneer 125, sire of 132 in the list; second dam Lady Dooley, 2:31½ (dam of Loyaleer, 2:30), by McCracken's Black Hawk.

DALY is a horse of extreme speed and is a natural trotter. He secured his record with but six weeks' work His colts resemble him very much in speed, color and general conformation.

TERMS - $60 FOR THE SEASON

LIMITED TO 25 APPROVED MARES.

DIGITALIS 16,786

Sired by DALY 5341, record 2:15 (for pedigree see above). First dam Cygnet, by Steinway, 2:25¾, sire of W. Wood, 2:07; Cricket, 2:10; Cæsar, 2:16; Strathway, 2:19; Charles Derby, 2:20 (sire of Diablo, 2:14½), etc.; second dam Leah, by Woodford's Mambrino; third dam Maud (dam of King Jim, 2:20½, and the dam of Attorney, sire of Atto Rex and Attorney Jr., 2:13), by Abdallah 15 fourth dam by Robert Bruce (thoroughbred).

TERMS - $25 FOR THE SEASON

A return will be allowed the following season if the mare proves not with foal, provided that neither mare nor stallion changes ownership.

Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates.

Season closes July 1st, 1893. Money due at time of service. For further information address

ROSE DALE BREEDING FARM,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Don Marvin.

RACE RECORD, 5th HEAT, 2:22 1-2.

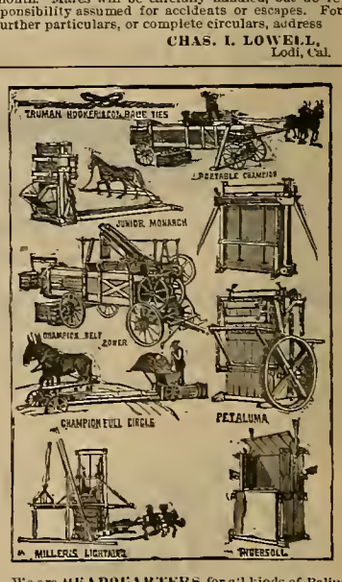
Don Marvin is a beautiful seal brown, foaled 1884; bred by Sen. Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, Cal., is 16 hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; sired by Fallis, 2:23 (sire of six in 2:30 list), he by Electioneer; first dam Cora (dam of Don Marvin, 2:22½, and Elected, trial 2:26) by Don Victor, son of Belmont; second dam Ctarabel (dam of Clifton Bell, 2:24½, and Rebecca dam of five in 2:30 list) by Abdalla Star; third dam Fairy (dam of Stoner Boy, 2:29½, and Sweepstakes sire of twenty-seven in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam Emma Mills (dam of four horses that have sired 2:30 performers) by Seely's American Star. Don Marvin will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $50 the season, with usual return privilege, which makes him the cheapest horse in the State, record and breeding considered, having what no other public stallion has on the Coast:—four producing dams

Nutwood Boy.

SIRED BY NUTWOOD, 2:18 3-4.

Nutwood Boy is a fine chestnut, 15¾ hands high, and weighs 1125 pounds, with a powerful and speedy conformation, and the nearest living likeness to his celebrated sire, Nutwood, of any stallion in California. First dam Kitty Parkhurst, by Goldfinder, he by Imp. Belshazzar; second dam Old Kate, by Grey Eagle, he by Imp. Messenger. Nutwood Boy's opportunity in the stud has been of the most limited description. He is the sire of comparatively very few colts; several of his oldest are, however, showing speed enough to be candidates for the 2:30 list this season. He is a square, level-gaited trotter, and with only five weeks track work a year ago, trotted a trial in 2:28; last half in 1:13. After his stud season he will be placed in training for the purpose of campaigning through the "fall circuit" and gaining him a record. Nutwood Boy will make the season of 1893 at Lodi, Cal., at $40 the season, with usual return privilege. Good pasturage furnished at $3 per month. Mares will be carefully handled, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars, or complete circulars, address

CHAS. I. LOWELL,
Lodi, Cal.



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Oakwood Park Stock Farm

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—SIRE OF—

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—: SIRE OF :—

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record........................2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON........................$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

- ALCONA 730........ Sire of Alcona Jr......2:19; Flora Belle......2:24; Veronica......2:29; Almonition......2:24¾; Clay Duke......2:27; Prince Warwick (trial)......2:15
  - ALMONT 33........ Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list
    - Abdallah 15
    - Sally Anderson
  - QUEEN MARY........
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Untraced
- PANSY........ Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼; 4th dam by Joe Gale; 5th dam by James Lowery; 6th dam by Consul; 7th dam by Imp. Medley
  - CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22........ Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list.
    - Cassius M. Clay 18
    - By Abdallah 1
  - LADY RICHELIEU........ Dam of Alfred, 2:26
    - Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief
    - Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS........................ $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS........................ $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS........................ $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS........................ $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed hay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,
Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY NURSERIES.

Stallion Advertisement.

CHANCELLOR 14,058.

RACE RECORD, 2:21.

Sired by **BISMARCK 2857, 2:29 1-4**; dam LUCY, by GEO. M. PATCHEN JR. 31; foaled May 17, 1884. Chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1150 lbs.; handsome, extremely good disposition and sound as possible to be. Was entered in eleven races and trotted ten of them, getting a place in each.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $100

MOUNT HOPE 14,206.

Sired by **SABLE WILKES 8100**; dam LIZZIE, full sister to CHANCELLOR, and foaled May, 20, 1889. Bay horse, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 lbs; fine mane and tail, first-class legs and feet; disposition among the best. He has not been trained any as yet.

SERVICE FEE - - - - - - $75

And Limited to Ten Mares Only.

Season for both these horses commences March 15th and ends June 15th, 1893. Usual return privileges allowed for mares not proving in foal. Excellent care and pasturage furnished at $5 per month; hay and grain if desired, at $12:50. No responsibility, however, assumed for accidents or escapes.

A cordial invitation to inspect these horses is extended to all. Address all communications to

R. D. FOX, P. O. Box 326, San Jose.

Residence, 2½ miles north of San Jose on Milpitas road.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3 year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- SIDNEY 4770...... 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - Santa Claus 2000...... 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408........ Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR........ Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - Sweetness, 2:21 1-4...
    - VOLUNTEER 55........ Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
    - LADY MERRITT........
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- FLIRT........ (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - Buccaneer 2656........ Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528........ Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID........
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - Mahaska Belle........ Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132........ Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE........ Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others. Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Orandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

- Onward 1411........ (Record 2:25¼). Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
  - George Wilkes 519 (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 65.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
    - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
  - Dolly........ Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
    - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
    - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.
- Nancy Lee........ Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
  - Dictator 113........ Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list.
  - Sophy........ Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
    - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
    - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

K. O'GRADY, - - - Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.

EROS

ELECTIONEER - -
SONTAG MOHAWK

EROS SIRE OF NINE IN THE LIST. SONTAG MOHAWK DAM OF SEVEN.

Will make the Season of 1893, at San Jose.

—ADDRESS— W. H. VIOGET, P. O. Box 795 San Jose, Cal.
Or F. H. BURKE, 626 Market St., S. F.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy B., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

Fractional Portions

Of a Second Recorded Accurately by one of my Horse-Timers. I have all Styles. All Good. Come and see them.

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GUIDE 14,860

RECORD 2:16 1-4

Will make the season of 1893 at GREEN OAKS RANCH, about one and one-half miles west of Napa City.

DESCRIPTION: GUIDE is a handsome seal brown, eight years old, stands 15.2 hands high, and weighs 1,090 pounds. He is of fine form, level-headed, intelligent, and comes from blood lines that are noted for the qualities of speed and gameness.

PEDIGREE.

GUIDE 14,680 (Record, 2:16¼)

- DIRECTOR 2:17... Sire of Direct...2:05½, Directum (3)...2:11¼, Evangeline......2:11¾, Margaret S......2:12½, Waldstein.......2:22½, Stella C.........2:25½, and 12 other 2:30 trotters.
  - DICTATOR 113.......... Sire of 32 trotters and 3 pacers and 18 sires of 54 trotters.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 40 in the list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DOLLY .... Dam of Onward...2:25½, Thorndale ....2:24¼, Czarina ....2:21, Director 2:17
    - Mambrino Chief 11, Sire of 23 sires.
    - Fannie, by Ben Franklin.
- IMOGENE........... Dam of Delwin ....2:26½, Guide...........2:16¼
  - NORWOOD 522.......... Sire of Tommy Norwood 2:26½, Ida Norwood......2:26½, and 2 others in list.
    - Hambletonian 10, Sire of 80 sires.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, Great broodmare.
  - DAUGHTER OF.........
    - American Star 14, Great sire of broodmares.
    - Daughter of Harry Clay 45, Sire of 15 dams.

The attention of breeders is called to the above pedigree, which shows three crosses of American Star, embracing also the following great broodmares: Imogene, Clara, Dolly, Lady Fallis and Gretchen.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$100

Usual return privilege.

Sid Roy

STANDARD Registration Applied For.

DESCRIPTION: SID ROY is a handsome black stallion, five years old. He is perfect in conformation, of excellent disposition, very fast, and will be given a low record in 1893, barring accidents.

PEDIGREE: SID ROY, by Sidney, 2:19¾, No. 4770, sire of twenty-six in the 2:30 list. Dam Miss Roy, by Buccaneer 2656; second dam Ella Roy, dam of Allan Roy, 2:17½, by Patchen Vernon, and Sanders, 2:19½, by Sidney; also Jennie McCarty, record 2:34 on Bay District track without training.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$50

With usual return privilege.

Excellent pasturage, $5 per month, and the best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped care of JULIAN HOLMAN, NAPA, CAL. For further particulars, address

A. T. HATCH. 42 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Or JULIAN HOLMAN, Napa, Cal.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496

RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better, 5 in 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378

RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingmoor, trial 2:28½), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

- DEL SUR, 2:24.................. Sire of Don Tomas....................2:20, Cousin Joe.....................2:20¼, San Pedro (p)...................2:10¼
  - THE MOOR 870........................ Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).
    - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
    - Belle of Wabash
  - GRETCHEN.............................. Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).
    - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½
    - Canada Chief
- IMOGENE............................ Dam of Guide..........................2:16¼
  - BY NORWOOD 522.............................. Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
    - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14, dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
  - DAUGHTER OF .. ..
    - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
    - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no setbacks, pace in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L	2:29
JAMES L	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.).. 2:25

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER..by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to DEXTER.. 2:17¼; DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113 and 110 other producing sons. Also sire of the dam of STAMBOUL.. 2:07½, and of the grandam of KREMLIN.. 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA..by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of DEXTER.. 2:17¼, ALMA.. 2:28¾, ASTORIA.. 2:29½, DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of GUY.. 2:10¾, ROBERT McGREGOR .... 2:17½, HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

- GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4.......... Sire of Rupee (p), 5..........2:11, Regal Wilkes, 5..........2:11¾, Alanna (p), 5..........2:11½, Muta Wilkes, 4..........2:14¼, Chris. Smith (p), 7..........2:14½, Hulda, 4..........2:14¾, Hazel Wilkes, 7..........2:14¾, Una Wilkes, 6..........2:15, Lillian Wilkes, 3..........2:17¾, Sable Wilkes, 3..........2:18, Vida Wilkes, 3..........2:18¼, Nutwood Wilkes, 3..........2:20½, Lynwood Wilkes, 2..........2:20½, and 17 others in 2:30 list
  - Geo. Wilkes, 2:22.................. Sire of Harry Wilkes..........2:13½, Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼, Wilson..........2:16¼, So So..........2:17¼, and 75 others in the list
    - HAMBLETONIAN 10, Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
    - DOLLY SPANKER, Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
  - Lady Bunker.................. Dam of El Mahdi..........2:25¼, Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼, William L.......... (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
    - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58, Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
    - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14, Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼
- CARRIE MALONE.................. Sister to Chas. Derby..........2:20, Steineer..........2:29½
  - Steinway, 2:25 3-4.............. Sire of W. Wood (p)..........2:07, Cricket (p)..........2:10, Cæsar..........2:16½, Strathway..........2:19, Chas. Derby..........2:20, and 4 others in the list
    - STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
    - ABBESS, by Albion, Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
  - Katy G.................. Dam of Chas. Derby..........2:20, Steineer..........2:29½
    - ELECTIONEER 125, Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
    - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara, Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103,

RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20½ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Maarland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT.

The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation, has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old be trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN.

The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare by Mambrino.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4
Sire of
Rupee (p)..........2:11
Alannah (p)..........2:11½
Regal Wilkes..........2:11¾
Muta Wilkes..........2:14¾
Chris. Smith (p)..........2:14½
Hazel Wilkes..........2:14¾
Hulda..........2:14¾
Una Wilkes..........2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes..........2:13½
Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼
Wilson..........2:16¼
Richardson, J. B..........2:16¾
Baron Wilkes..........2:18
And 75 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker
Dam of
Guy Wilkes..........2:15¼
El Mahdi..........2:25¼
William L..........
(sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
LADY DUNN
(Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4
Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes..........2:20½
At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4
Sire of
Manager..........2:09¾
Lockheart..........2:13
Nuthurst..........2:14¾
Belmont Boy..........2:15
Nutpine..........2:15¾
And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sahiedale (2), 2:14¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:18 to 2:30.

BELMONT 64
Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle
Dam of
Lida W..........2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
REBEL DAUGHTER
(Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to eave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY. ADDRESS

MARTIN CARTER,
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¾ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M..........2:16	ALECT..........2:26	NETTIE C..........2:28
J. R. (Joslyn)..........2:20	ALLY SLOPER..........2:28	PLEASANTON..........2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F..........2:22 1-2	DESPERADO..........2:29 1-2	LECK..........2:28
CORA S..........2:27	MORNING GLORY..2:27	ELECTOR JR..........2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS..........2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA..........2:25 1-4	ELLA M..........2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal

Alect

RECORD, 2:26.

The Handsome Son of ELECTOR 2170.
Will make Season of 1893, ending July 15, at

BOARD RANCH, near Orland, Glenn County.

ALECT was foaled April 13, 1887. He is a handsome dark bay, two white fetlocks; stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1075 lbs. He is symmetrical in conformation, perfect in disposition, and as pure-gaited as any Electioneer that ever lived. He has the finest of legs and feet, and is remarkably well-muscled throughout; his back is short, his loins strong and quarters heavy; he is stylish and very level-headed. Alect never received a trainer's care, yet he trotted without any work a mile over the Stockton track in 2:26. Alect was bred as a three-year-old to a few mares, and his colts and fillies are all models of symmetry, beauty and trotting action; all are of good color.

ALECT.

ELECTOR 2170..........
Sire of
Alect..........2:26
J. R..........2:20
Elector Jr..........2:29¾
Electrice..........2:27¼
Electrina..........2:25¼
Ella M..........2:28¾
Flora M..........2:16
Leck..........2:29
Lizzie F..........2:22½
and 6 others in the 2:30 list.

ELECTIONEER 125
Sire of
Sunol..........2:08¼
Palo Alto..........2:08¾
and 130 other 2:30 trotters.
GILBERTA, by Fred Low 656
Sire of 2 2:30 performers.

NELLY NELSON..........

JOHN NELSON 187
Sire of
Nerea..........2:23½
Aurora..........2:27
and the dam of
Albert W..........2:20
(sire of Little Albert, 2:10¼).
MAGGIE, by Morgan Rattler
Sire of the dams of 3 2:30 trotters.

TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON, with the usual return privilege. Pasturage, $4 per month. Mares kept in any manner owners may desire, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars call on or address **D. ANDERTON, Manager, Orland, Cal.**

ALECT and about thirty head of colts and fillies by Alect, Guy Wilkes, Nemo, Noonday and St. Nicholas will be sold at auction in June, 1893.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,
Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season..........$100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny O., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.
Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

LOOK HERE! GUY WILKES SERVICE FEE IS $750
NAPA WILKES, HIS SON, STANDS FOR $30.

NAPA WILKES,

By GUY WILKES, Sire of 32 in 2:30 list; 1st dam NAPA MAID, by Irvington; 2d dam NAPA QUEEN, by Eugene Casserly.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893, MARCH 1ST TO JULY 1ST, AT

Tarpey's Stable, Watsonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at $30 FOR THE SEASON.

Pasturage and best care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges, provided horse or mare does not change ownership. **E. W. DAVIES, Agent. Watsonville, Cal.**

N. B.—The owners of Napa Wilkes will give $100 to the owner of the first of his get that makes a record of 2:30 or better, $75 to the second and $50 to the third. This offer to hold good during present ownership of horse

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), By THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars address
THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.
Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

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THE OLD RELIABLE CURE for the most obstinate cases of Gonorrhœa and Gleet. No other treatment required. Non-poisonous. No Stricture. No inconvenience. Sold by ALL druggists. J. Ferre, (successor to Brou), Pharmacien, Paris.

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Black pointers GEORGE P., JIM P. and DOCTOR P.—all Derby winners. Also BILLY P. (litter brother to above) and other younger puppies. Have also a number of English Foxhounds.
Stud Fee Old Black Joe 2nd and Sweep $25 each
JAMES E. WATSON,
P. O. Box 1838,
Or No. 516 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

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DR. E. J. CREELY, D.V.S.,
510 GOLDEN GATE AVE., NEAR POLK.
(Winner of Faculty Gold Medal Class of '90.)

VETERINARY SURGEON to Board of Health City and County of San Francisco. Only improved PRICE OPERATING TABLE in city. Turkish, Russian and Medicated Steam Baths for horses. Free advice and medicine for the poor. Telephone 2287.

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Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Royal Veterinary College, Turin.
INFIRMARY AND RESIDENCE
No. 811 HOWARD ST., S. F.
Between Fourth and Fifth. Telephone No. 457

Dr. Wm. F. Egan,
M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.
VETERINARY SURGEON,
Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the Board of Health, for the City and County of San Francisco; Member of the California State Veterinary Medical Association.
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EXAMINATION FREE. TELEPHONE 4522.

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538 Washington St., S. F.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
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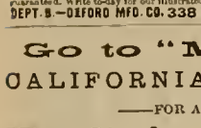

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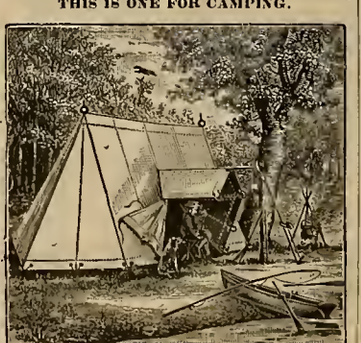

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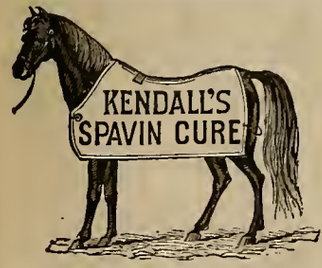

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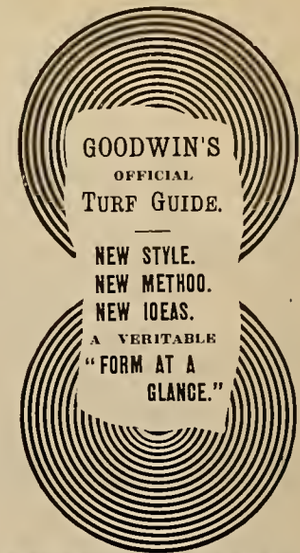

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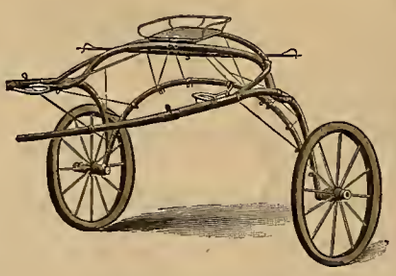

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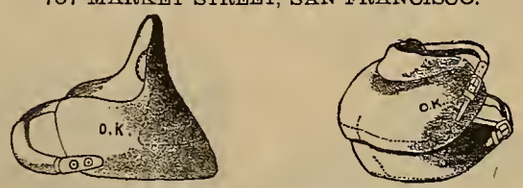

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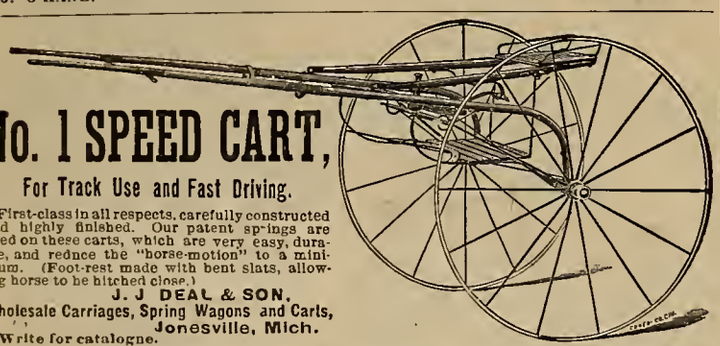

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OVERLAND PARK RACES.

Good Sport to Wind Up the Spring Meeting at the Colorado Metropolis.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

SIXTH DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 5.

There was a fair attendance at Overland to-day and one or two races had a finish close enough to make them interesting. In the second race Dickson's entry opened in the books as a favorite, but later on sold at 3 to 1, with Lilly G. as second choice. In the next race the unlucky Sam Brown, with Wash King on his back, was a favorite, Lucy Clark being sold freely at 2 to 1. Cactuc Blossom, Seaman's first mount since he arrived at Overland, surprised everybody by winning by a length in a whipping finish, the favorite being second. Ranger, from a fair start, finished third in the fourth race, the favorite again failing to score by two lengths. Jennie Schwartz got away third in the last and best race of the day. She crawled up to second place at the half, Thompson's Omen leading by half a length. Coming into the stretch Schwartz poked her nose in front and won by two lengths. The track was in splendid condition and the weather, though at times threatening, was all anyone could wish for. There was a marked improvement in getting the horses out and away without the long and vexatious delays of Saturday. The bookmaking at the track is about as poor as an exhibition of nerve as anything ever attempted in Colorado. A $10 bet will scare the bookies at Overland as much as a $1,000 bet would at Gravesend. If they have a cinch, however, you can, if in luck, get a 1 to 10 bet occasionally. They should invest in a nerve tonic. Lowry left on Saturday night for Chicago. He was thoroughly disgusted, and will seek greener pastures in the windy city. Bob Austin is hilarious with delight over the past, present and future of Overland, but no one mistakes it for the real thing.

Dan Miller, the noted California horseman, was one of the visitors at the track. He has come East with a good string. He owns Charmion, Gordius, Relampago and Ida Glenn, With his stable are C. E. Trevathan's Genoa and C. W. Chappel's Peel, the latter of which was a crackerjack as a three-year-old, and is in good condition now. The horses have been sent on to St. Louis.

George H. Esterbrook's gelding, Dr. Tilton, was sent an exhibition quarter, and went it easily in 0:34.

The entries in the first race were: A. D. Carson's Gray Andy, Covey & Stone's Jennie Thombs, George Tolletti's Consul Chief, O L. Godfrey's Colonel D., Lewis Hinckley's Josie C., D. G. Markle's Bill Sherwood, E. Horan's Pauline H.

Pauline H. sold favorite at $10 to $11 against the field.

Jennie Thombs captured the first in 2:28, with Gray Andy second and Josie C. third. Jennie Thombs won the second heat easily in 2:26, with Josie C. second and Colonel D. third. Jennie Thombs took the third heat and the race. Josie C. was second and Gray Andy third. In the third heat drivers were changed on Pauline H., because the judges believed she was not being driven to win, but the mare had a bad knee and was not in condition.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Purse $100; 2:37 class.

Covey & Stone's b m Jennie Thombs, by Senator	1	1	1
D. D. Streeter's blk m Josie C., by Ha-Ha	3	2	2
A. D. Carson's g s Gray Dandy, by Abdallah Pilot	2	4	3

Time, 2:28, 2:26, 2:28½.

Post betting, last heat—Jennie Thombs, 2 to 5; Josie C., 3 to 1; Gray Andy, 15 to 1.

The second race was a five-furlong dash for a purse of $200. Laniard and Maelstrom, S. Z. Dickson's entry, were coupled in the betting. The tip was out on Charley R., and he was played hard at 1 to 2. At the start Maelstrom went out to set the running. Lilly G. was second. Lilly G. drew away in the stretch and won by two lengths. Laniard was second, and Charlie R., who had come up from the bunch, was a close third. Time, 1:04.

SUMMARY.

Second race, running, five furlongs.

Kilkenny & Fisher's b f Lilly G., three years, by Jim Douglas—Rosaline, 101 pounds....Parks 1
E. Z Dickson's b g Laniard, three years, by imp. Fireball—Creole, 106 pounds....Thompson 2
Charles Roberts' ch g Charles R., three years, by Hi-Ban—Lady Mansfield, 106 pounds....Graves 3

Time, 1:04.

Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third.
Post betting—Charlie R., 1 to 2; Lilly G., 6 to 5; Dickson's entry, 5 to 1; Hubert, 119 (Bruce), 10 to 1.

The third race was a dash of six furlongs, for a purse of $200. At the drop of the flag Lucy Clark got away in the lead, with The Judge second and Cactus Blossom well up in third place. Before the first quarter of a mile had been covered Cactus Blossom had moved up and was leading by half a length. The Judge was at his saddle girths, with Lucy Clark back in third place. The horses raced past the half-pole in the same order. Coming into the stretch Cactus Blossom still maintained his lead; with the others close behind. Cactus Blossom passed the wire a winner by a length. The Judge was second, two lengths in front of Silverman, who had beaten Lucy Clark out for the place. Time, 1:18½.

SUMMARY.

Third race, running, to sell, purse $200, for horses that had started and not won at this meeting. Six furlongs.

Frank Sanders' ch b Cactus Blossom, 5, years, by Clifton B.—Lucile, 108 pounds....Seaman 1
Ouray Stable's ch g The Judge, aged, by Modoc—unknown, 112 pounds....Thompson 2
Al Shore's rn g Silverman, 4 years, by Richlieu—Nannie Fox, 94 pounds....Davis 3

Time, 1:18½.

Won by a length, two lengths between second and third.
Post betting—Cactus Blossom, 15 to 1; The Judge, even money; Silverman, 20 to 1.
Lucy Clark 105 (Parks), Sam Brown 106 (King), also started.

The fourth was a selling race for horses that had not run first or second during the meeting. The distance was four and one-half furlongs. Investigator got off first, with Ben Harrison, the favorite, in second place, and Ranger third. In the first spurt Ranger came to the front and was leading by a length at the quarter, with Ben Harrison second and Rebecca third. Coming through the homestretch Ben Harrison was coming strong under the whip, and the crowd had begun to shout "Harrison wins!" Before reaching the eighth pole, the horses swerved away out to the middle of the track, and Ranger won by three good lengths. Harrison got the place by two lengths from Investigator. Time, 0:58.

SUMMARY.

Fourth race, selling, for horses that had started and not run first or second at the meeting, four and one-half furlongs,

San Angelo Stable's ch g Ranger, 3, by Stranger, dam unknown, 91 lbs....Locklear 1
John A. Campbell's ch h Ben Harrison, 6, by Black Prince—Gypsy Girl.... 2
Al Shore's b g Investigator, 3, by Fairplay—dam unknown, 87 lbs....Davis 3

Time, 0:58.

Won by three lengths, two lengths between second and third.
Betting—Ranger, 4 to 1; Harrison, 2 to 1; Investigator 3 to 1. Kiowa, 112 (Goedertz); Littlefellow, 118 (Newlngton); Aristocracy, 100 (Neal); Rebecca, 107 (Thompson) and Country Girl 103 (Derby) also started.

The last event on the card was a selling race of seven furlongs for a $200 purse, for three-year-olds and upwards. The only thing noticeable about the betting was a plunge on W. L. Thompson's Omen, an aged mare who had never started in a race before. She opened in the books at 10 to 1 and was backed down to 4 to 1. When the flag fell Omen was off in the lead with that redoubtable skate, John Winfield, second and Jennie Schwartz, the favorite, third. Omen led by half a length at the quarter. Jennie Schwartz was second and Trooper third. Winfield had been outfooted in so short a run and was already trailing in the rear. At the half Jennie Schwartz had gone to the front, with Omen close on second place and Trooper third. The positions were unchanged into the stretch. Jennie Schwartz won by two lengths. Trooper finished second four lengths in front of Omen. Razzle Dazzle was fourth and Winfield last. Time, 1:33½.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race, selling, purse $200, for three-year-olds, seven furlongs.

Grenada Stable's ch f Jennie Schwartz, 4, by Congressman, dam unknown, 109 pounds....Freeman 1
F. S. Byers' ch h Trooper, aged, by Trump—Third Cousin, 104 pounds....Parks 2
W. L. Thompson's br m Omen, by Vandal, Jr.—Sweetheart, 105 pounds....Thompson 3

Time, 1:33½.

Won by two lengths. Four lengths between second and third.
Post betting: Jennie Schwartz, even money; Trooper, 8 to 1; Omen 4 to 1. Razzle Dazzle, 108 (Crowley), even money, and John Winfield 107 (Graves), 5 to 1, also ran.

SEVENTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 6TH.

The races to-day were the most interesting of the meeting thus far. The fact that all were running events increased the attendance as well as the interest. The day was as perfect as could be wished for, and this fact, together with the close finishes, made it a good all-round day of enjoyment. There were more ladies out than on any previous afternoon, except on Decoration day. The feature of the day was the magnificent victory of Lela in a short distance race and the hot chase Bob Austin made for first place in the final.

The first event was a selling race for a purse of $200, five and one-half furlongs. Al Watts delayed the start a quarter of an hour by his usual antics at the post. When the flag finally dropped Viceroy was first, Hal Fisher second and A. C. Tucker third. Al Watts had tired the starter out and was given the worst of it. He was two lengths behind the bunch in the breakaway. But he went right out to run, and at the quarter was leading by half a length with Hal Fisher second and Little Nell third. When the horses had got straightened out in the home stretch, Al Watts still led the way, Hal Fisher second and Viola Bell a bare third. The jockeys rode hard through the stretch. Hal Fisher came strong without being touched. He and Watts were neck and neck at the eighth pole. King gave Fisher a cut or two with the whip and he responded gallantly. The finish was exciting. Hal Fisher won by a neck, with Al Watts a head in front of Baychester, Viola Belle was fourth, A. C. Tucker fifth, Viceroy sixth and Little Nell last. Time, 1.09¾.

SUMMARY.

First race, selling, five and one-half furlongs; for 3-year-olds and upwards.

O. G. Johnson's bl h Hal Fisher, aged, by Buck Walton—Alice, 111 pounds....King 1
Ryan Bros.' ch h Al Watts, 4, by Pantaloon—Plover; 125 pounds....Robinson 2
Al Shore's b h Baychester, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Silver Maid; 108 pounds....Fox 3

Time—1·09¾.

Won by a neck. A head between the second and third horses.
Post betting—Hal Fisher, 2 to 1; Al Watts, 2 to 1, and Baychester, 4 to 1; Viola Belle, 109 (Lyons), 2 to 1; Viceroy, 108 (Graves), 6 to 1; A. C. Tucker, 102 (Thompson), 10 to 1; and Little Nell, 102 (Neal), 10 to 1, also started.

The second race was a dash of five and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds. Alpha got off in the lead, with Tom Parks second and Thread third. After the quarter had been covered, Thread had got to the lead. Alpha was second, two lengths away, and Tom Parks was third. Into the stretch L. G. S. led by a length with Alpha second and Wall Paper third. There was a jumble up in the run through the stretch. Alpha won by two lengths. Tom Parks was second, five lengths in front of Thread. Wall Paper was fourth and L. G. S. fifth. Time, 0:57¾.

SUMMARY.

Second race, for 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.

Ryan Bros.' ch c Alpha, by Imported Keene—Gama; 108 pounds....Robinson 1
San Angelo Stables' b c Tom Parks by Veulus, dam unknown; 108 pounds....Locklear 2
Mesquite Stables' b c Thread by Mout d' Or—Nellie Saunders; 108 pounds....Nixon 3

Time, 0:57¾.

Won by two lengths. Five lengths between second and third.
Post betting—Alpha, 4 to 5; Tom Parks, 5 to 2; Thread 103 (Nixon), coupled with Wall Paper 108 (Lyons), 3 to 1; and L. G. S. 108 (Seaman), also started.

The third race was a three-furlong dash, for all ages. There were only six entries, but the horses, especially Lela, behaved badly at the post, and took half an hour to get them off. When at last the red bunting was struck downward, Mountain Maid and Sam Jones were away in the lead, with an advantage of nearly four lengths. Sam Jones led at the quarter with Mountain Maid second and Parole third. The positions were the same when the horses came into the stretch. Coming toward the wire Lela, which had by all odds the worst of the start, shot through the bunch under the whip. She won in a driving finish by half a length from Sam Jones, who was two lengths in front of Parole.

SUMMARY.

Third race, three furlongs, for all ages, purse $150.

San Angelo Stable's b f Lela, 3 years, by Hickory Jim—unknown, 106 pounds....Lyons 1
J. M. Shields' blk g Sam Jones, aged, by Black Nick, 124 pounds....Neal 2
Reed, Webb & Co.'s ch g Parole, aged, sire and dam unknown, 124 pounds....Guyette 3

Time, 0:36¾.

Won by half a length, two lengths between second and third.
Post betting—Lela 3 to 2, Sam Jones 2 to 1, Parole 6 to 5. Mountain Maid, 119 (Vail), 4 to 1; Printer, 124 (Graves), 30 to 1; Country Girl, 119 (Denny), 10 to 1.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 634.]

Two Great Horses.

In the advertisement columns appears the notice for the private sale of the two recently imported Australian horses, Clieveden and Stromboli. These horses have been brought over by Mr. Bruce Lowe, solely with a view of giving American breeders an opportunity of securing some of the Chester blood, which is very justly classed as the best strain in Australia.

When the late Hon. James White took Chester off the turf with the intention of forming a racing stud, some little cherub must have sat up aloft and watched over his fortunes, because it does not always follow that a brilliant race horse is going to prove a success at the stud, as witness the famous Gladiateur, Peter, Joe Daniels, Harry Bassett, Aristides and scores of cases to the contrary. During the ten years that Chester did service at the stud for his late lamented master, his stock won 94 races, including 8 classic races, value $257,000. Since the death of Mr. White, Chester's stock have been large winners. Among the most prominent are Stromboli, A. J. C. Derby, Leger, also V. R. C. Derby. Autonomy, a very brilliant colt, winner of many races under big weights, Trieste, the flying sister to Titan (the almost unbeaten 2-year-old gelding, sold for $23,000 at break up of stables) and many others.

It will be seen, in referring again to the advertisement, that Clieveden is a full brother to Chester. He was so handsome as a yearling that his breeder, Hon. E. K. Cox, decided to retain him as a successor to his great sire, Yattendon, consequently the colt was bought in at $6,000. He never raced, though proved to be better than "Narina," the winner of the Maribyrnong Plate, the middle Park Plate of Australia. Mr. Lowe is in possession of a letter from Mr. Cox, Jr., to the effect that this horse received an injury to his hind foot from a splinter, and this completely crippled him till he was six years old, and during this time the stud was broken up. The horse really got no thoroughbred mares until the last 4 years, and the oldest of his stock which have faced the starter in Australia, 1 to 3 years, viz., Affiance, was out of a mare of obscure pedigree. This horse wen three races at 2 and 3 years—3 seconds and four thirds in good company.

The only other horse which has started at Randwick is Crighton, three years, won A. J. C. Maiden Stakes, one and one-half miles in 2:40, beating a good field, and second to the brilliant three-year-old filly Trieste, 124 pounds, the colt 127 pounds, Blarney Stone, three years (brother to the champion Marvel), 122 pounds, third. This was in second Biennial Stakes, one and one-fourth mile.

Out of three-quarter bred mares Clieveden sired several winners of amateur races, and one of these colts, out of a common ranch mare bought for $25, won three races, two seconds and two thirds, in seven starts.

Stromboli, four years, by Chester, from Etna, by Maribyonong, second dam The Alpaca, by imp. Kingston, etc. Stromboli had the misfortune when on the turf to meet the very brilliant colt Strathmore, to whom he ran second in some of the big two-year-old and classic races. He managed, however, as a two-year-old, to pull off the rich A. J. C. Produce Stakes and V. R. C. Produce Stake. At three years he won the A. J. C. Derby, one and one-half miles, 122 pounds, also the Hawkesbury Guineas, one mile, for three-year-olds. He ran second to La Tosca for the A. J. C. St. Leger, but, two days after, beat her (giving weight) and a big field handsomely in the Sidney Gold Cup, two miles, carrying 122 pounds, in the very fast time of 73:32.

This horse comes from a remarkable family, inasmuch as for three generations, viz., his dam Etna, her dam, The Alpaca, and her dam, Lilla, have each thrown a Derby winner. This is probably without parallel in the stud books of any nation. Lilla when mated with Yattendon produced Javelin, A. J. C. Derby winner, also Commodore, A. J. C. Leger winner. Her daughter The Alpaca, by imp. Kingston threw a colt, Woodlands, and the set-to between he and Chester for the A. J. C. Derby at Randwick, Sydney, was a sight worth remembering; but Woodlands outpaced him and won by a half length. Woodlands won many good races afterwards. He was by Maribyrnong, and had he lived would have made a great sire, his conformation and gameness being so good. Javelin went to New Zealand and sired a lot of winners, notably Cinderella, the conqueror of that first-class horse Nelson at weight for age in Auckland, besides a score of sprinting races in some cases not handicapped reaching 140 pounds. It will be seen therefore that the family has been a very consistent one—and although the pedigree is not traceable beyond the Tros mare owing to the absence of any stud book in those days, the family is looked up and accepted as one of the most fashionable—indeed it would be impossible to purchase one of the fillies from the Kirkham stud. The Alpaca had eight foals from various sires, all of them winners.

Both of these sires will be particularly valuable as outcross for our choicest matrons. In Australia the characteristic of this family is their mating successfully with any strains of blood. The Colonial records will show that Chester, Yattendon and his sire, Sir Hercules, got racehorses from all kinds of blood lines.

Training Horses.

Now that the training season is at hand it will not be out of the way to call the attention of the younger generation of drivers to the fact, says the Breeders' Gazette, that nearly every sensible man who has investigated the subject has reached the conclusion that in the case of a sound horse the practice of bandaging the legs after a heat or during a workout is productive of harm in most cases, and in any event can not do the animal any good. One by one the old fashioned ideas about training horses that obtained for so many years are losing their sway, and the preparation of animals for a campaign is conducted on a common-sense basis instead of by a rigid adherence to rules formulated a couple of decades ago, and which in the line of recent developments are not at all applicable to the case in hand. It is not so many years ago that the practice of using sweat-hoods on horses was an almost universal one, and yet at the present time the intelligent driver who has a sweat-hood in his outfit is looked upon as being a little too much wedded to the old fogyism to stand the progress of modern ideas regarding the preparation of a trotter or pacer. It is not possible in the case of a sound horse to point out one good effect which can be produced by the use of a hood, and even with animals that have a thickening of the windpipe it is beyond the ken of most people to discover in what particular the application of a hood will clear the obstructed passages. There would be just as much sense in putting a hood on a horse's back as on his neck. The idea used to be prevalent that it was the production of profuse perspiration that caused flesh to disappear from a horse whose carcass was overloaded with fat and muscle to take its place, but when somebody asked how much fat could be gotten out of a barrel of perspiration it began to dawn upon a large percentage of trainers that the sweating had primarily nothing to do with the destruction of the fatty tissue. That is accomplished by the exercise or work which a horse is given, and the perspiration is simply an adjunct and result of such exercise. Fat men sweat profusely when they do not take any exercise, if the weather be warm, and yet every man who is overburdened with flesh knows well enough that he can put on more fat by drinking one glass of water than he can take off by a day of perspiring. The same line of argument holds good in relation to the use of sweat hoods as applicable to the bandaging of horses' legs. If a trotter has been given a fast mile or jogged until he is leg-weary the first thing that an ignorant rubber, under the tutelage of a driver whose intellect is equally beclouded by adherence to custom, does, is to wrap around the horse's legs a series of layers of flannel which have been wet in water or some liniment, and he generally finishes the job by tying them tightly. The manner in which this bandage is put on, fold after fold, makes it a physical impossibility for the blood to circulate in the limbs of that horse as it should, and there is also another evil result produced through the inability of skin to throw off such excretion as would naturally be disposed of in that manner with the leg left alone. It is well enough when a horse has been given severe work to hand-rub each leg a few times, but after this is done it is only common sense and humanity to let the limbs alone. Another practice that is applied by a good many of the non-thinking and unprogressive set of trainers is that of walking a horse between heats. In a majority of cases no more idiotic proceeding could be imagined. If a horse is tired, a long walk after a heat is the last thing on earth that he wants, or that will do him any good. Some men argue that unless a horse is walked around he will catch cold, but such people do not know what they are talking about, and oracular utterances are not based on any scientific knowledge concerning the horse and his anatomy. A trotter which comes in from the track perspiring profusely after a hard drive would not, on any ordinary summer, catch cold if he were left entirely alone for twenty minutes; and any doctor will testify to the truth of this proposition. Instead of being left alone, however, the horse is generally loaded with blankets, wrapped, bandaged, rubbed and then walked until it is time for him to trot another heat, nearly everything that has been done to him tending to worry, annoy and tire the animal instead of resting and refreshing him. Another class of people who train horses as their grandfathers did are very particular that only a swallow or so of water shall be given a distressed horse, and that anything in the way of food should be put into his stomach during the progress of a race would to them seem suicidal. On the other hand, some people who are naturally intelligent and who are also willing to learn as they go along, find that in the case of most horses a generous allowance of oatmeal gruel between heats is of the utmost value. There are other points that could be developed at length did space permit, but in a general way it may be said that the men who have the greatest success in training trotters and bringing out their speed are those whose methods are conducted on a basis of common sense.

Good Advice.

If you have a good horse and are disposed to speculate a little in auction pools, back your own horse to win and keep out of jobs. If you feel satisfied that your horse is not good enough to win in the field with which he has to contend, but can secure a share of the premiums, drive him to win if he can. If, under the latter circumstances, you have friends disposed to back your horse tell them the situation frankly. Nine times out of ten it pays better to go straight. Some of the jobs which promised the greatest results and seemed likely to succeed beyond peradventure have proved the most disastrous. There has been more good money lost to those who have thought they had a sure thing cooked up than has been won. The man who has a good horse and goes straight comes off better in the end. It is a good thing not to let every one know just how good your horse is. You are out for business, and the man who gives his business away in any department of trade is a fool, says the Newark Call.

Many years ago there was a great meeting at a Western city. The night before one of the races was to come off a job was cooked up, and one horse that was considered of little account left out of the deal. The race was started and the neglected party stepped off the first heat with such disgusting ease that the conspirators all made a break for the box to save themselves. It was no use, however, the mischief was done. No bids could be got with all the persuasion used. The gang then wanted to take the outside party in, but he refused absolutely to have anything to do with them. He stepped off the race and pocketed his gains. On the way to the stable after the last heat he met a trotting horse driver. The latter said: "I did well by you to-day and have $1,200 to the good. You drove a square race and beat the gang. I will let you into the secret. Back my horse to-morrow in the 2:40 class. Take my money and put it all on him. It's a surer thing than you had to-day." The first named owner did as he was told. He bought every pool sold on that particular horse. The horse won in three straight heats, driven from wire to wire, and nearly $11,000 was the result of the straight drive.

Mr. Pierce S. Milliman, a well-known, old-time horseman, died at his home, Argyle, Washington county, N. Y., on Wednesday, May 24, 1893, aged 75 years. He will be remembered as the breeder of Bellfounder 62, better known as Milliman's Bellfounder. Mr. Milliman sold Bellfounder to parties in the west for $5,000, through the agency of Wm. McDonald, father of the well-known driver, A. P. McDonald. This horse died at Walla Walla, Wash., in 1877, and is the sire of nine trotters and seven dams of eleven trotters in the 2:30 list. For his day he was a fast horse, having trotted the ice in 2:29, and with the same opportunities in training, fast tracks and light vehicles would have taken a fast record. The fastest of his descendants is Judge Davis, 2:18¾, and his blood is found in other staunch campaigners, but, with his lack of access to well-bred mares, he never will attain the prominence he merited.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Santa Rosa, June 12.—Baseball is all the rage here again. The recent defeats of the Santa Rosa team has only added interest to the contests here. An unbroken record of defeats or victories is not conducive to a healthy interest, and so our boys manage to diversify matters for their own and the public good.

R. L. Crooks has a Skinner colt out of one of Stanford's mares that the boys insist is a "peach." The dam has a two-mile record of 5:15, and her blood, blended with that of Silas Skinner, could hardly bring forth aught but a fine foal. Mr. Crooks has a colt by Saladin, out of a good mare which is well spoken of. He also has a Launcelot colt of great promise. One of his latest acquisitions is the horse Ahha Rega, lately owned by John Pender. This was a stallion, but he was changed and is now one of a pair of very stylish roadsters owned by the Mark West horseman. Mr. Crooks, by securing a number of good mares, is laying the foundation for a good stock farm. He has not yet secured a stallion. He will take his time, and when he finds one that just suits him he will have a premier for the farm.

Good reports come from the Petaluma track in regard to the work of the Santa Rosa horses in training there. Hillman has the stout-hearted little mare Ella H. and another good one in his string there. DeTurk's horses are also doing very well, and are going pretty fast. It would not be surprising if some very fast time is made by these Sonoma county horses this season.

Superintendent Thomas Bonner, of Pierce Bros.' Stock Farm, is about well again. He received a terrific jolt the time he had his accident a few days ago, and grave fears were entertained for a day in regard to his condition, but, to the joy of all his friends, he will soon be "himself again." His injury was almost identical with that which nearly cost Jim Dustin his life on the same track a few years ago. The very day Mr. Bonner's accident occurred he received word from the East that he had fallen heir to a snug portion of a big estate, his share reaching nearly $50,000. He will be likely to remember that eventful day for two reasons, it is surmised.

They say that Jerome, the handsome black son of Montana Wilkes, and full brother of Florida, 2:18¾, is going very fast this year. Her is owned by Dr. Long and is being driven by Andy Compton, one of the most careful horsemen in the county. Jerome is a magnificent fellow, and has a good future.

Dan P. Carter's fine Lancelot mare has an Illustrious colt he thinks is sure to become hot stuff if he lives. Dan is steadily gravitating toward the point where the boys will call him a sport, if we mistake not.

F. J. Yondle likes a good horse as well as anybody in this town, and he has lately purchased one that goes through the air at a slashing gait. M. J. Streining is another man who revels in the delight of owning some good horseflesh. The blacks he purchased at Pierce Bros.' sale, one three and the other four, make a handsome pair and are enough to make anybody wish he owned them.

Mr. Allen, of San Francisco, owner of the fine Silver Bow trotter Mart Rollins is training, came up to see how it is going last Saturday.

Daly, 2:15, is in great demand here this year, and also in other parts of the State. Last week a Nooday filly and a filly by Dexter Prince were brought here to be stinted to him.

John Pender left Thursday for Oregon with his string of horses. He shipped to Portland by water. His first races are at Vancouver, Washington, and from there he goes to Portland to start his horses. In his string are Rustic King, Graceful George, the pacer, Ida D., by Doncaster, a three-year-old Mortimer filly and a five-year-old by Dexter Prince. We shall keep and eye on some of these horses for we all know that Pender knows how to drive in a race.

Prof. Bean, of San Francisco, has a big boxing class here among our fellows who desire to learn how to use their fists and to keep in better form. The appearance of Champion Jim Corbett here helped to arouse considerable interest in the manly art. But Corbett did not receive the big ovation here that greeted the first appearance of the erstwhile mighty champion, Sullivan.

Nearly twelve hundred people came here from Petalnma Sunday, to see the great game between the club of that city and the Santa Rosa ball players. Up to that game the two teams were even on the number of games one and each had won a game from the other. There were nearly 2,500 people on the grounds, and the excitement toward the close of the game was intense. Up to the third inning the Santa Rosa team had not scored and the game stood 3 to 0 in favor of Petaluma. The home team rallied, and at the close of the ninth inning the score was 6 to 6. The tenth inning was played and by losing the ball one time the Santa Rosa players gave the game to the visitors by one run. Men howled themselves hoarse over the result—that is, men from Petaluma. It was the best game ever played on the grounds, and both clubs covered themselves with glory.

One of the cleverest colts owned in this town is the Nutwood colt of John M. Dickson. He is a handsome fellow, large, of good bone and has a lofty way of traveling that makes him a lively competitor for horses of his age. He has been driven a good deal in single and double harness, and Mr. Dickson is justly proud of him. He will make him an elegant family driver.

Bicycle riding has received a powerful impetus here recently. There are hundreds of riders and some of them are very swift. At the coming Fourth of July celebration there will be a number of races for amateurs and professionals, and some very exciting sport is expected. Publius.

E. T. Bedford's seven-year-old black gelding Gillette, 2:11½, by Cyclone, trotted an exhibition mile at the half-mile track of the Parkway (N. J.) Driving Club Tuesday, May 30th, in 2:14¾. This is the fastest mile in harness trotted to date, this season, and comes within three seconds of the half mile record made last year by Nelson, 2:10.

H. C. Hubbard, Hartford, Ct., writes: I removed and cured a curb in ten days with your "Absorbine" without removing the hair or leaving a blemish. It removed the inflammation at once. Cannot recommend it too highly.

THE FARM.

Old Dobbin.

I see old Dobbin through the fence. How weak he looks, and old!
His hair is falling off in spots; he feels the damp and cold;
He hangs his head: his step is stow: 'tis plain enough to see
His thirty years are more to him than fifty are to me.

He shall not work another jot—not that he would complain;
But from this hour he ne'er shall know the touch of whip or rein.
Of all the horses on the farm he's been the very best,
I should have thought of it before, but now he shall have rest.

I call to my mind the colt he was, and how I broke him in.
Whew! how he kicked and pranced and plunged: 'twas doubtful which would win.
But I was young as well as he and would not be denied,
And since he's been as safe a nag as man would wish to ride.

Then in my happy courting days he knew the very night
That I would swing the stable door and greet him with delight.
He knew the girl I loved was waiting far away and fair,
He seemed to say, "Twill not be long before I take you there!"

Then on my wedding day he stood with others at the church.
No doubt he thought for just that once I left him in the lurch.
One face, one form, that day of days, was all that I could see.
I did not think of Dobbin then, whate'er he thought of me.

And when the years had brought their grief, and I learned joy's reverse,
He drew the little ones and me behind the gloomy hearse.
I cannot say that he divined how lonely was my lot,
But since he has not been the same; I know that I have not!

And so through gladness and through grief old Dobbin has been near.
No wonder that he looks so old when I have grown so sere.
I know full well that fifty years is youth to many men,
'Tis not the years, but that my heart has reached three score and ten!

So while I live his failing life shall naught but comfort know.
Old Dobbin, as I said at first, shall ne'er feel rein or blow.
The best of oats, the sweetest hay, the field to wander free
Shall all be his—a poor return for all he's been to me!

—WILLIAM L. KEESE.

Milk Fever.

Every cow-keeper will regard with interest all recorded experience concerning the dreaded disease which invariably attacks the best cows rather than the poorest. One London veterinarian has recorded a series of observations covering several thousand cows, when it was noted that allowing the calf to run with the mother about four days covering the milk fever period, and in the meantime not allowing the udder to be milked clean, had resulted in a marked exemption from milk fever. The theory was that the calf never empties the udder completely for several days, and that such practice prevents a chill and nervous collapse. We have always believed that there was some valuable truth in this view of the case. Observation confirms this statement by the further fact that when calves run with their mothers, even if the latter are heavy milkers, there is almost complete exemption from milk fever. Consequently it has been our practice to keep the calf with the cow four days, and in that time not to milk the udder clean.

Professor McConnell, of England, combines this treatment with the administration of chloral hydrate and bromide of potassium in the following proportion:

R—Chloral hydrat Pulv potass. bromid. Aqua, ad f	} a. a. iiss, oz. xxv. oz.

The method of administering the above mixture is to give five wine glassfulls with three pounds of molasses or syrup, and two hours afterwards half the quantity with one pint of syrup, the latter dose repeated if necessary every four hours afterward.

In diseases of this kind prevention is often more important than cure. Professor McConnell gives the following advice:

"When there is no reason to suspect an attack, feed sparingly for some weeks prior to the calving, and, if circumstances permit, allow plenty of exercise. If the cow be at grass, on no account change entirely on a dry food before parturition, otherwise a disease much more serious (at this critical period) may supervene, viz., so called "stomach staggers." Should the udder before calving be painfully distended occasionally draw off a little but never the whole of the milk. After calving, if at all practicable, allow the calf to run with and suck the dam for three days; and where this is not practicable, then imitate as closely as possible the calf's method of emptying the udder for at least two days, by frequently drawing off a portion but never the whole of the milk. In proof of the calf being allowed to suck being an excellent preventive, I may state that there are in this district a great many Galloway cows whose calves are always allowed to suck, and that during nearly twenty years' practice I have known only two of that breed attacked with 'milk fever,' and in both cases their calves were dead at birth."

He claims that his formula has saved over sixty per cent. of the cases attacked, while his system of prevention has rendered the disease almost unknown in the herds where it has been faithfully followed.

Curing a Cow When Choked.

Having noticed in your paper several methods of removing an apple or potato from a cow's throat, I will give my method which, although very simple, is nevertheless effectual. When a cow becomes choked she tries to remove the obstruction by swallowing. By so doing she forces the air past the apple, which acts like the valve of a pump and death ensues from bloating. To prevent this take a piece of wood about a foot long and something like two inches in diameter, fasten a cord to each end of it and put the stick in the cow's mouth. The ends of the cords should then be tied together on top of the cow's head, and thus the stick will be held in the mouth as a horse's bit is held. This arrangement prevents the cow from closing her mouth and hence from swallowing, since, in order to swallow, her mouth must be closed or she can not press air past the obstruction.

Let the stick remain in the mouth an hour or two and the apple will be softened and digested as if it were in the stomach; as soon as the apple is partially digested its size will be reduced so that it will pass down into the stomach. After a time remove the stick, and your cow is well.

As you drive cows along the road in the fall they are certain to get a greater or less number of apples. For such instances, the remedy mentioned above is very convenient. Fasten a stick in her mouth as I have described; you can then drive along the same. When you think enough time has been allowed for digestion of the apple, remove the stick and you will find a cure has been effected.—Norman Brown in Hoard's Dairyman.

The Yerba Buena Herd of Jerseys.

Yerba Buena Ranch is situated in Santa Clara County, near San Jose, Cal. The proprietor, Henry Pierce, of San Francisco, has given his attention for twenty years to the care and improvement of his herd of registered Jerseys connected with the ranch. He has made three journeys to the Isle of Jersey, and spent thousands of dollars to get the very best. He shipped forty of his own choice via Cape Horn, and from these forty besides those he selected among the best importers of the East he has sold over 300 head. He has a herd in East Baldwin, Maine, composed of representatives of the best strains, and this herd holds as high a place among the many exhibitors east of the Mississippi as the Yerba Buena herd has earned west of it.

The herd now numbers about one hundred, and contains decendants of the famous Jersey Belle of Scituate, who gave 25 pounds 3 ounces of butter in a week and over 700 lbs in a year; of Coomassie, the celebrated prize cow of the islands, seven of whose progeny sold at auction in 1885, in New York, for an average of $3,000 per head. One of these was in that year spoken of in the San Francisco Bulletin as follows: "Mrs. Samuel M. Shoemaker has lost by death from inflammation of the lungs the world-renowned cow, Princess 2d, which astonished the world by giving in seven days a yield of 46 lbs., 12½ ozs. of butter. This test of her butter qualities was completed April 10, 1885. About two years ago Mrs. Shoemaker refused $25,000 for her. She was eight years and six months old when she died. She was an imported cow and was bought at auction in New York for $4,800. She was of the celebrated Coomassie strain. Her last calf was sold during an absence from home of Mrs. Shoemaker, for $10,000, but the sale did not stand, Mrs. Shoemaker refusing to ratify it on her return." And of Farmer's Glory, the noted bull who brought at a recent sale $3,250; Rioter, Alnhea, Stoke Pogis, Victor Hugo.

To those who are uninformed concerning the qualities of the Jersey, a brief account of their native land and the surroundings and causes which have produced and maintained the breeds, and of some of the advantages claimed for them in comparison with cattle of other blood, may be of interest.

They are all imported or descended from animals imported from the island of Jersey, situated in the English Channel, off the coast of France, and belonging to Great Britain, Jersey is 40,000 acres in area and is wonderfully productive; and with a genial climate almost the year round, the crops are very abundant. The population is about in the ratio of two persons to every acre. As long ago as 1879 a law was passed prohibiting the importation of any other breed into the island of Jersey, and for over a century the farmers have been breeding these animals as a distinct race. As a result, we find the Jersey of to-day a thoroughbred dairy animal, combining beauty of form and color with the highest excellence as a butter-yielder. The well-known excellent quality of their butter, and its superior quantity to a given amount of cream, is due to this fact of line breeding, to produce an animal which should supply the needs of a small, thickly populated country.

Many people are loth to keep a cow, because, as they think, they have no room for so large an animal. It is an erroneous impression, for if a person has room for a shed they have room for a cow, it having been established beyond question that a cow is one of the animals which does not need exercise to stimulate digestion. In the large dairy districts of France and Lombardy cows never leave their stalls, but are kept tied up the year round, and their food brought to them. The Jersey is particularly adapted to such treatment, for she is never allowed to range the pastures of her native island, but is tethered, and changed but twice a day, getting comparatively no exercise and needing none; thus the food which she eats, instead of going to supply waste of tissue caused by exercise, stimulates the milk-secreting glands, and increases the flow and the quality.

Again, a Jersey, from her smaller size, consumes less; 25 pounds of hay at 12½ cents, 12½ cents worth of barley or meal will feed a cow during one day, who will yield one pound of butter worth 50 cents, and keep a small family in cream and milk besides. With these figures, a man need not be much of a mathematician to see that there is great benefit in keeping a Jersey beyond having pure milk and cream.

Among the reasons which have gained the Jersey fame and popularity may be stated the following:

First. The Jerseys are a thoroughbred and well-established race. As far as there is anything of value in systematic breeding with a particular end in view, purity of blood, a long line of worthy ancestors, and favorable conditions with respect to food and climate, the Jerseys compare favorably with any and all other breeds.

Second. They possess as fully as any breed the power of transmitting their desirable qualities to their offspring. They are thoroughly responsive to in-and-in breeding, when intelligently carried on for the purpose of intensifying and perpetuating their peculiar powers as butter-producers. The leading Jersey cows in America to-day show in their pedigree much close breeding among their ancestors, and they are better than any of their ancestors.

Third. Having smaller bodies than any of the other leading breeds, they require less food to build up and develop these bodies while they are growing, and they require less food for the repairs of their bodies when they have reached their full size.

Fourth. They come into profit at least a year earlier than other breeds, thus making a saving to their owners of a year's food, handling and housing. This is no small item, considering the labor, the expense and the risk attending the younger years of valuable stock.

Fifth. They have shown a power unequaled by any other breed of adapting themselves to the various climates and to the varieties of foods of all parts of the United States.

Sixth. No cattle in this country are more quiet, gentle, hardy, prolific or long-lived.

Seventh. They are the most persistent milkers of any breed. They seldom go dry for more than six weeks. Many instances are on record of cows giving half a dozen calves in as many years without ever ceasing to give a good yield of milk.

Eighth. They make more butter from a given amount of feed than the cows of any other breed. Two pounds and a quarter of butter a day is not an uncommon yield for a cow in the winter, receiving a dozen pounds of dry hay and two pounds of corn meal, mixed with two pounds of wheat shorts.

Ninth. They will make more butter in twelve running months than will the cows of any other breed. Several cows in this country made over 800 pounds of butter, and none of these cows are believed to have yet reached the full limit of their powers. Records for herds of 300, 350 and 400 pounds per cow are to be found in many States.

Tenth. Their butter has a higher color in winter, as well as in summer, than that of any other breed except the Guernsey.

Eleventh. The milk, the cream and the butter of the Jersey has a much richer taste, and a more lively and agreeable flavor at all times of the year than that of any other breed.

Twelfth. The butter of this breed, in texture and grain, has no equal. Its firmness and freedom from salvey character in the heat of summer are particularly noticeable.

Thirteenth. There is no breed which has been crossed upon the common stock of the United States with more immediate and satisfactory results. It is an important fact in cross-breeding that the most favorable results are obtained where the bull belongs to a race whose bodies are smaller than are those of the race to which the cow is allied, and the same is true where the male represents a race older and better established than that to which the female belongs. Both of these favorable conditions exist in the case of the Jersey and our common stock, but too much care cannot be taken in selecting thoroughbred bulls from best known cows, it being the rule in breeding that "after like comes like." It is an admitted fact that by judicious crossing grades will produce 15 per cent. more butter than the average dairy cow.

Fourteenth. The Jersey breed is surpassed by no other in respect to the opportunities it offers to the efforts of the practical and the experimental breeder.

Fifteenth. The beef is of the best quality known. Several noblemen in England keep them entirely for the rare quality of the meat. Butchers in this country pronounce the quality equal to any beef.

There is one principle always followed by Mr. Pierce. The bull calves are kept entire until they are six months old, then if not up to the standard of form and excellence they are emasculated and fattened as steers. The late Henry Lux, of the firm of Lux & Miller wrote: "In reference to the Jersey steers from Yerba Buena Ranch, I have to say that they weighed, for their size, more than any cattle I have ever killed, and I never cut up an animal that was in all respects better meat. I thought them stall-fed, until you told me they had not been, having gotten their entire living off the hills back of San Jose. Taking into account how they were raised, I am sure no breed of cattle could have equaled the quality of meat. Three-year-old steers weighing upwards of 700 lbs., and two close to 800 lbs."

At every exhibition where the Yerba Buena herd have been shown the majority of premiums for bulls, cows and calves have been won by them.

The present organization of breeders of Jerseys in American is called the American Jersey Club. It is composed of 2,000 members, and the fifteenth volume of the register which has just been issued shows that there are 83,000 cows and 31,000 bulls registered. Mr. Pierce's stock is considered by all members of this great organization to be unequaled and according to the standard scale of points rates the highest.

Brains and Cows.

It would be easy to show that the best cows have the best brains, but we are now talking of the brains of the *owners* of the cows, and all we have to say applies to the owner of the cow on the farm, or in the village, just the same as to the owner of ten, twenty or fifty or more. But, says one, suppose nature did not give me an ample supply? Then "beg, borrow or steal some." Brain is a thing that grows by agitation.

Of course we use brains here to represent knowledge. More knowledge, more "know how" pays in every kind of farming, and in nothing more than in dairying. Suppose a merchant of your acquaintance last year bought a certain line of goods, and sold them for all he could get for them, But at the end of the season he found that expenses of various kinds ate up all the difference between what he paid and what he got. In a second line of goods the expense ate up a little more than the profits. A third class of goods left him some profit or return for his time and capital, or credit invested. What would you think of him as a business man if next year he bought all three kinds of goods just the same, though he was under no obligation to do so, for the sake of variety or other reason? He simply goes on in the old way; he don't like to use his brains enough to look into the matter and find out what pays and what does not. He gets along without starving because one kind of goods meets the losses and the want of profit on the other kinds, but he is not a success.

Now how does this merchant differ from the keeper of cows who goes on year after year, keeps feeding and milking a miscellaneous lot of cows, or one cow without knowing whether this one or that one gives milk enough to pay for her keeping, feed, care, milking and handling the milk.

If the man will simply use his brains, he will test and prove each cow, and he will not be long in getting what he can as beef of otherwise for every cow that does not pay a profit (which is the case with fully half of all cows kept), and he will put the proceeds into a cow or cows that do yield a net income. Better sell fifty such cows and with the proceeds buy one paying cow. Twelve paying cows are infinitely preferable to thirty of which ten just pay expenses, and ten cost more than they come to during the year. If one cow averaging eight quarts through the year worth four cents a quart is worth $15, a cow that will average ten quarts on the same feed and care for 300 days returns $24 more, and that pays 33 per cent. profit on $72 on extra cost of such a cow while her extra cost may not exceed $6 or $10. Apply more brains.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Not a gentleman farmer in England is fonder of taking prizes at county fairs than is Queen Victoria. Of late years this has been her majesty's chief source of pleasure, and she treasures the medals won by her butter and cheese and the premiums carried off by her cattle above the gorgeous tributes of her Eastern subjects or her German royal relations. When she is at Balmoral not a day passes that she does not personally inspect the home farm, as it is called, and now and then advise as to the butter and cheese-making, in which she is especially interested. Her dairies are almost Dutch in their exquisite cleanliness, the box stall being tiled in blue and white china and the milking done by maids after a good old English custom. It is said that the produce of these model farms is sold in London. It adds to the interest of farming, no doubt, to make it profitable, and she is to be congratulated upon her success. At Windsor a herd of buffaloes are kept, and recently an attempt was made to cross them with some Scotch cattle. Here also is the famous poultry house, filled with cocks and hens that have taken prizes all over the United Kingdom.

THE GUN.

The World's Columbian Exposition.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

The flame of truth burns bright and strong.
The world is dazzled by its rays;
A pæan grand bursts from the throng,
An anthem of devoutest praise.
And here aloft, kissing the sky,
The starry banner is unfurled,
Revealing unto every eye,
The hope and light of all the world.

Behind us lie the shades of night,
Before, the bright eternal morn;
Each moment yields a new delight,
Each day a higher trust is born.
The faith of yesterday, to-day
Is turned to knowledge, and we rise;
Testing the truth of prophecy
Revealed by new discoveries.

The faith that ruled the Spaniard bold,
And drew him westward o'er the seas,
Is current coin to-day. Behold,
The need of greater argosies!
However bright the light may shine,
However radiant bursts the dawn,
Darkness the shores beyond entwine,
And hope still whispers "on and on!"

The winds blow fierce, the waves dash high,
Life is an ocean deep and wide;
Death strews the way, its victims lie
Helpless upon the heaving tide.
"Watchman, ahoy! What of the night?
Gleams there no sign of coming dawn?"
"Yes, Captain, yes, there is one light—
The star of Hope shines brightly on."

The waves grow rougher day by day;
All that we are or strive to be
Is needed now to sail the way
To mankind's final destiny.
"Man overboard!" Quick! lend a hand,
He must not sink beneath the wave;
Accursed would be the harbor land
If reached by a neglect to save.

Sail on! Sail on, brave hearts, sail on!
Though tempests rage and billows roar;
For idle hands there comes no dawn,
Work balms the aching to the core.
Sail on! sail on! tread firm the deck,
Shout loud the song, nor pause to weep;
To the brave heart can come no wreck—
He will provide His servants sleep.

The Alameda Gun Club.

On Saturday last the Alameda Gun Club met at Oakland Shooting Park to measure skill in its regular June event. The attendance was very small. It usually is at this season, many of the membership being absent in the mountains or otherwise engaged.

The birds furnished so far this season are a strong, vigorous lot and have been instrumental in keeping down the general average of the scores below those made last year. The scores made in this match are as given below:

H. Schroeder	1	0	2	2	1	1	*	2	2	1	1	1	—10
F. B. Norton	0	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	0	1	2	—10
G. E. Colwell	1	0	1	0	1	2	*	1	2	1	1	2	— 9
"Slade"	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	*	2	1	2	1	— 9
T. R. Barney	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	— 9
H. J. Knowles	0	2	*	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	— 7
C. M. Morrison	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 4

A number of pools were then shot and the sport came to a close for the day.

Schroeder won first, on the toss, a handsome pocket knife; Norton, second, a leather-covered and silver-topped flask; "Slade" a fine fishing line and Colweil a fancy pack of playing cards.

The Recreation Gun Club.

On the first of the week the Recreation Gun Club helds its regular monthly event at the traps in Oakland Shooting Park

The attendance was limited, but the sport was all that could be desired. The day was pleasant and everything conduced to render the match a most enjoyable one. Again, the scores were not remarkable for high per centage of birds fired at.

Mr. H. C. Golcher led the shooting in the main or Club match of the day with ten kills out of a possible dozen. A. Russell Crowell referee. The score:

H. C. Golcher	1	2	2	0	2	2	2	0	1	1	2	2	—10
H. Schroeder	1	1	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	2	2	0	— 9
"Randall"	0	1	1	0	1	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	— 9
A. W. Allen	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	— 8
"Slade"	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	— 7
Dr G. G. Gere	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	— 6

Of the prizes a fine leather shell case fell to Mr. Golcher; a pocket knife to Mr. Schroeder; a hunting knife to Mr. Randall, and a fine pair of pocket scissors to Mr. Allen.

In a 12-bird pool, $2.50 entrance, the scores stood as follows:

"Randall"	2	2	0	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	—10
Dr. Gere	1	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	—10
Golcher	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	2	2	— 8
"Slade"	2	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	2	— 8
S. F. Hughes	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	— 6
Twitchell	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0				— 3
Schroeder	1	0	0	0	1	0							— 2

Randall and Gere divided the purse.

It is encouraging to note the formation of game and fish protective associations over the country. The West has been particularly active in this matter showing a pronounced growth and activity in this line. It is a duty as well as a pleasure to every true sportsman to lend his aid to all such movements.

San Diego has another gun club. It is called the Silver Gate Gun Club. E. R. Kellogg, president; R. H. Dalton, first vice-president; G. B. Grow, second vice-president; H. C. Gordon, secretary and treasurer.

Antelope Shooting.

In the fall of 1886 I visited a friend in one of the extreme western countries of Kansas. The surrounding country was then new, having received its first settlers but the year before, and it was no uncommon sight to see antelopes roaming about, says W. J. Beck in American Field. However, I was not favored with a sight of any until one evening when I got into a buggy with my friend Max to go over eastward on business. I took my Winchester, hoping to see some game. The sun was not high and Max drove rapidly that we might get back before dark.

After we had gone perhaps three miles, Max called my attention to some moving objects far ahead and on the opposite side what seemed to be a wide gorge in the plain. The objects were mere specks to us, and I suggested that propably we were looking at nothing more uncommon than some settler's barnyard fowls. As we came nearer, however, our hens began to change in appearance, and on coming still nearer, "It is antelopes," said Max. "Why, yes," I answer, "Why did we not think of antelopes cefore?" I grasped my Winchester, and, raising the rear sight, was ready for a long shot. But when I looked up the antelopes had passed from sight, for we were going down into a gorge which ran at an angle with and opened into another, in which, no doubt, the antelopes were grazing. In the angle between the two gorges was a high ridge which Max thought I had better climb while he remained where he was with the buggy.

I became very much excited. Game like this was new and, heretofore, entirely unseen by me. I neared the top of the ridge and getting down on my hands and knees and trailing my gun as best I could, I was soon at a point from which, peeping over, I could view the whole width of the gorge for some distance. Sure enough, there were the antelopes, seven of them. Beautiful creatures. They had not yet seen or scented me, but were quietly feeding on the grass at the bottom of the gorge. I could see their eyes distinctly and almost hear them browse the grass, so close were they. But I was crouching close to the ground and did not dare rise, even to a sitting posture, lest I should frighten the shy creatures. They did not scent me even then, for the wind was blowing from them toward me. I was afraid to attempt a shot, for even if I could get up from the ground I was so nervous from excitement that I feared I should miss. Before me and somewhat to my right, was a road nearly five feet high. If I could only get behind that I would then be more at ease, and, resting my rifle upon its top, could take more certain aim. But to attempt to reach it might expose me to the whole hand, should they raise their heads. But I knew I must do something, and I could thing of nothing better than to try and reach that rock. So, hugging my rifle close in my arms, I lay upon the ground and rolled slowly over and over toward the rock, pausing after each turn to make sure that the antelopes had not discovered me.

After a great many turns and pauses I reached the rock and, cautiously getting up behind it and laying my rifle across its top, I began casting about for the finest-looking antelope. But I was unable to note any difference. All were equally plump. I sighted my gun first at one and then at another. The farthest one was not more than the width of the street away. There was one with its head turned toward me. How easily I could shoot it between the eyes! But as I had heard old hunters say that behind the left foreleg was the surest spot, I waited until one placed itself so as to be shot there. Of course I thought, when I shoot the game will be mine. I glanced about for a buggy way to the spot where my quarry would presently lie. I felt no mistrust of my splendid rifle. Only the day before I had shot several ducks at long distances as they sat on the waters of Ladder Creek, and missed not once, and I thought to myself, when I shoot and kill one of those beautiful creatures I shall yet have fifteen cartridges in the magazine of my gun, and I may be able to drop one of the others as they scamper away.

Now! See! There is one in position. Quickly I took sight. "Spang!" went the rifle. Bad luck to me. The ball struck the sand over and beyond where the antelope stood, and that antelope and all its companions were gone. Rapidly I fired again and again at them as they dashed away up the gorge, until all my loads were gone, and I stood dumfounded at the result.

I looked at my gun and then at the antelopes as they stood away across the gorge, with almost overwhelming disappointment. Max, having heard my shots, came driving up the gorge from below.

"Well," said he, "how many?"

"None!" I answered in desperation. "I overshot."

"Look here," he replied, "how are your gun sights?"

Then it flashed over me. I had forgotten to lower the rear sight of the rifle after having raised it for a long-distance shot when the antelopes were first sighted.

A hot match was that between Frank Parmalee of Omaha and J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City, recently, at the former place, wherern Parmalee won on a score of 98 out of a possible 100 to Elliott's 91 on picked birds. Good shooting, we should say.

A report of the match, appearing in the American Field, says:

When I arrived at the grounds I found two hundred selected birds. Elliott had selected one-half of them and Parmalee the other half, that there mght not be any duffers. George Hughes, of Fonda, Ia., was chosen stakeholder, referee and trap-puller, and all three of these thankless positions were acceptably filled by him.

Mr. Parmalee was called to the score at 12:30 P. M. and grassed his first bird, a straightaway from No. 3 trap, using the second barrel, which was badly needed. Mr. Elliott followed suit and stopped his first bird with one barrel. Up to the fifth bird Mr. Parmalee fell far short with his first barrel, killing nearly all his birds with the second, while Mr. Elliott killed his first five with his first barrel. Many comments were made on Mr. Parmalee's shooting and at this time it was thought by many that Mr. Elliott would prove a sure winner; but the thought was short lived. Mr. Parmalee stopped his sixth bird with the first barrel, while Mr. Elliott let his get away, to die a little beyond the flags. Parmalee from this point steadied down and dropped fourteen out of his next twenty with the first barrel, while Elliott lost his ninth, a fast driver, and his thirteenth, a low right-quarterer, the score standing at the end of the first twenty-five, Parmalee 25 straight, Elliott 22. In the next twenty-five Mr. Parmalec scored them all, while Mr. Elliott lost his forty-first, a daisy-cutting right-quartering twister, and his forty-seventh, a rapid rising driver. If any wagers were laid after this I did not hear them, except that of the possibility of Parmalee killing one hundred straight, and as his score shows he only missed it by two. Parmalee's fifty-fifth bird was a strong, towering incomer and was undershot with both barrels. The regularity with which the referee called "dead!" made ninety-nine look suspicious, and but for the death struggle of his ninety first bird, carrying it a few feet beyond the flag, such would have been the result. However, I claim this equal to, if not the best score ever made in this country. Elliott finished strong after shooting an uphill race and losing four birds in the last fifty.

Parmalee used his second barrell eight times on the last twenty-fine birds, and Elliott used his six times, although a part of these were for safety.

The grounds and birds were fast, but the traps used were a little slow. The traps were set to face the east, and quite a stiff, cold breeze was blowing from the northwest, which assisted the birds in making a quick start and carried some of them beyond bounds. Parmalee would have scored straight on the old 80-yard all around circle.

Parmalee is quite a bit heavier built than Elliott and resembles Charlie Budd somewhat in that both are stoop-shouldered, owing, I presume, to carrying home such heavy loads of wealth, their winnings at tournaments. When he calls "pull" he grasps his Greener ejecter and holds it to his shoulder with a vise grip, like unto Capt. J. L. Brewer. Elliott handles his gun with ease and uses good judgment.

I am inclined to the opinion that Mr. Parmalee had the most effective load, and Mr. Elliott's backer expressed a similar thought, although Mr. Elliott made some of the cleanest kills possible. Mr. Parmalee's loadwas 3 drams of American E. C. powder in a $2\frac{3}{4}$-inch U. M. C. Trap shell, wadded with a thin card, two No. 11 U. M. C. $1\frac{1}{4}$-inch thick black-edge wada, a scant $1\frac{1}{4}$ ounces of Omaha No. 7 chilled shot and Squires' top wad over shot.

Mr. Elliott loads his own shells, and, after much experimenting, has settled upon the following load as best suited for his use: His load is $3\frac{3}{4}$ drams of American Wood powder in a $2\frac{3}{4}$-inch Eley gas-tight shell, a thick cardboard wad next to powder, a 3-8-inch thick pinkedge, then another thick cardboard, 1 1-8 ounces of Leroy chilled shot, and Squires' top wad over shot.

The scores in detail follow, the figure 2 indicating the use of the second barrel, but does not necessarily mean that the use of the second barrel was required every time used, except for safety.

SCORES.

Parlamee....	2222211122	2111212111	1121121111	1211221121	2122212111
	1220111112	2222122222	2111121212	2121111121	*211111111—98
Elliott........	11111*2102	21*1122221	1111122112	1211211112	*11122*111
	2121202221	212*011121	1111111212	2201211111	2111111111—91

Mr. J. E. Sanford, in Amateur Sportsman, gives an account of the sport of our youth in the following language:

Come, now, let's go squirrel-hunting; it's a Saturkay morning in lovely May, seven o'clock. I hear the boom of a gun once, twice, thrice. It must be my friend C——, who promised to be there this morning. I am unavoidably detained for a few minutes, but at last am free and ready to go. My dog, a little black fice, is prancing around, anxious to be off. My gun (I was not then the delighted owner of an "Ithaca") a "Perfection," single-barrel, made by Bacon Arms Co., is taken from its accustomed place in my room, and my belt, well filled with cartridges, is buckled around my "bread basket." The shells were loaded with only two and a half drams of powder and one ounce of No. 5 shot, but when fired in this little 12-guage they rarely failed to hurt something. It was certainly a splendid shooter, and could not fail to satisfy anyone who desires a single-barrel gun. But we must leave the subject of guns and ammunition now. So away to the creek bottom, which ever and anon reverberates with the merry sound of the gun. I proceed about a mile direct up the bottom to join my friend, not stopping to give the attention to my dog that he desired for his often-treed game.

Having now reached the neighborhood of my friend C——, I will wait for his next report. In the meanwhile, I discover a squirrel high up in a tree which stands across a slough of water, when the smoke of my first shot of the day blows aside, he is seen no more. C—— now fires again, and his shot fall around me startlingly. He soon comes up, however, and I find that my shot had fallen around him also. Hurrah! he has a string of five already and I—not one. Says I, mentally, "See here, old fellow, you will have to look very sharp for the next ones you get."

Knowing that squirrels are fond of mulberries, which are just ripening, we wander out in search of trees that bear such fruit. As we pass a thicket the lusty notes of a "bob-white" is tempting, but on without success in finding mulberries. Yonder! My dog has one up a tree. The "Perfection" speaks and he tumbles. Come here, C——, and help me; here are three or four up one big sweet-gum. They seem to be playing hide-and-seek over its stalwart branches, but it will soon be a hide-and-seek of death to some of them. Again my little twelve-bore vomits forth flame and smoke and another bunty bites the dust. I then go around and "turn" one for my friend, which he brings down. We wander up the creek about three miles from our starting point and think perhaps it would be best to begin our return. Being about a hundred yards apart, my sporting companian spies another, which he secures, but it is the last for him to-day. The next one was a smart one, I judge, by the way he could hide. We would fire alternately into the tree top so as to scare him. I got a glimpse of his gray fur and down he came too.

Often did my dog, after tracking around, sit down at the roots of a tree, but so thick would be the foliage that we would look in vain and pass on. So when our canine adjuct took his seat at the base of a large, densely covered oak, we examined it but casually and started on, but had gone only a few yards when a rustling sound was heard in some limbs that grew from the tree only a few feet from the ground. Just as I turned to see what it was C—— shouted to the dog to "catch him," and immediately he was in full pursuit. I saw instantly that it was a squirrel. My gun was against my shoulder and discharged before I had time to think of the danger to which I was subjecting my dog, for he was not more than five or six feet behind his object. However, to my intense gratification and the great surprise of C——, I hit the little fellow fairly in the side, knocking him several somersaults, stone dead.

This was raising our ambition to fever heat, though, of course, in a friendly way. This was my fourth since I joined him, while he had added but two. He was anxious to keep ahead, while I strongly desired to catch up. So it was "nip

and tuck" for every one. Only two more were seen, the first after an ineffective shot or two, made good his escape by getting in a hollow tree. This is what exasperates the sportsman and strongly inclines him to the use of unbecoming language. My friend had told me of leaving one in a tree near the point where he entered the bottom in the early morning, and just before we reached that place my little dog once more sat down and looked up a small gum with a very bushy top. We fully realized that this was our last chance, and of all slipping and peeping, now I tell you each of us did it to see which could "get there" first. At last I saw the squirrel move just a little through the leaves so that I had him located. It filled me with great joy, for C—— had not yet found him. So up goes my gun, but when I pull the trigger the hammer says clang, to my disgust. I open and look in at an empty chamber; not even an empty shell there. You ought to have seen me throw a cartridge into the breech, snap goes the bolt, click the hammer and the next instant the explosion awakes the echoes and the prize is mine. I have a habit of loading the first thing after each discharge, but, strange to say, had simply removed the exhausted shell without replacing one that was loaded. I reached home about three o'clock, pretty well tired, but satisfied. Our bags footed up a total of twelve, which is something rare in this section nowadays. The time was, I am told, when forty or fifty could be butchered in a day, but it is passed now and the nimble little rodent is rapidly following the nobler game.

An Improved Shot-Gun Lock.

Mr. Clarence M. Wollam, gunsmith, of this city, has recently patented an invention which will, we are persuaded, after a careful examination of the model, prove a blessing to the sportsmen of the whole country. The patent hammers, for hammerless guns may be best described in the words of the patentee. He says:

My invention relates, generally, to breech-loading fire-arms and, particularly, to improvements in that class thereof in which the barrels are hinged or pivoted to the frame at points forward of their breech ends, so that the rear ends of the barrels may be swung upwardly for opening or exposing the cartridge-chambers, and in which the hammers are concealed within receivers in the frames and brought to their cocked positions during the opening movement of the barrels, this class of arms being usually double-barrel, but this invention is equally applicable thereto and to single-barrel and other break-down guns; and it consists in the peculiarities of construction and arrangement or combination of parts and features hereinafter fully disclosed in the description, claims and drawings.

The objects of my invention are, first, to provide improved means of effecting the cocking of hammers by the direct contact therewith of the mainsprings, which, during the opening of the barrels and the simultaneous cocking of the hammers, will be compressed to a very great degree of tention for imparting the necessary force to the hammers when they are released, and which, during the closing of the barrels, and after the hammers have been fully cocked, will automatically move forward slightly, independently of the hammers, and place themselves in the most advantageous positions for giving great momentum to said hammers, after they have been released from the sears, and, second, to provide novel and improved lock-mechanism of this character which will be simple or of but few parts, light and strong in construction, not liable to undue strain or wear at any point and comparatively inexpensive to manufacture.

The United States Gun Club held a practice shoot last Sunday at Alameda. It was over the usual 16-yard rise and at 25 blue-rocks. J. C. Richardson won with a score of 22. The full score was as follows: G. C. Billington 15, R. Baker 16, J. C. Stewart 20, Wheeler 15, G. C. Depue 13, Schultz 10, T. Thomas 10, Baum 15, Webb 17, E. Olsen 16, C. Andrus 15, A. Varney 18, L. E. Hall 13, C. W. Debenham 17, P. J. Newman 13, Slack 8, Fischer 16.

The medal shoot at 15 birds was won by Bellington with a score of 11 in the first class and Stewart with a score of 11 in the second class. The other scores were: Baker 9, Varney 10, Depue 8, Slack 6, Richardson 7, Wheeler 7, Debenham 7, Webb 11, Andrus 6, Baum 3, Olsen 8, Thomas 6, Hall 7, Newman 3, Schultz 4.

The removal of the old reliable sportsman's emporium of R. Liddle & Son from Washington street to 110 Montgomery Streets, marks a change but in location only, we are pleased to note of one of the oldest landmarks of the city. Away back in early days when that part of the city south of Market Street was one vast marsh, when Uncle Robert was wont to shoot snipe, his store was on Washington Street where it has ever remained until now. The old friends and patrons with we trust many new ones will he cordially welcomed at the new stand, 110 Montgomery Street, where a full line of sportsman's goods will he handled. Give them a call.

The annual meeting of the Iowa State Sportsmen's Association was held on Clear Lake on May 30—June 1 inclusive. The officers for the ensuing year are President, N. S. Young, of Burlington; Secretary, C. E. Rainer, of Independence.

Old Bones.

Old Bonesis dead, tbat good old dog,
We ne'er shall see him more;
He used to bunt all o'er tbe bog,
On Alameda's shore.

His master sbot poor, good Old Bones
Down on tbat dreary marsh;
I seem to hear bis dying groans,
I know the act was harsh.

Wby did you do tbe cruel deed?
You ougbt to have known better;
Unto your call he would not heed,
He was a pointer, not a setter.

SUBSCRIBER.

W. R. Lewis, Honolulu, H. I., has bred Beatrice, foxterrier bitch by champion Bacharal ex Blemton Arrow, to his Blemton Shiner champion Blemton Rubicon ex champion Blemton Brilliant, upon May 30th.

J. A. Martin, San Francisco, Cal., has bred champion Blemton Brilliant, foxterrier bitch by The Moonstone ex Media, to J. E. Thayer's Starden's King, by Stipendiary ex Forest Queen, at Lancaster, Mass., upon May 22d.

C. W. Wilson's English setter bitch Jennie W. to T. J. Watson Starlight 28,544, May 24th.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam, and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

World's Columbian Exposition bench sbow, Cbicago, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Entries close May 20. Address W. I. Buchanan, Chief Department of Agriculture, Chicago.

American Pet Dog Club's bench show, Lenox Lyceum, New York, May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. T. Farrar Rackham, Secretary.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

Anent the Seattle Awards.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I note in your issue of June 10th Mr. E. C. Kirby's spasmodic kick in which he speaks of your correspondent's report of the late Seattle Bench Show. He also incloses clippings from the Seattle Post Intelligencer showing his side of the question, but evidently failed to send any that would show the other side if there was a reply, if indeed any once thought the same worth a reply. No doubt had such been offered, the paper would have published it. He states that the writer's report was "simply ridiculous," and that he should confine himself to a subject that he knows something about, before making such rand decisions. Now, how does Mr. Kirby know it was a rank decision? What does he know about St. Bernards? He simply denies the correctness of the judge's decision and thinks he should have been awarded first. It is quite evident that Mr. Kirby can not see beyond his own dog. He certainly is ignorant of bench show rules when he played the baby act in removing his dog from the show. He states that he was informed that his dog would be "snowed under." Who told him such would he the case? Surely not Mr. Raper, and he did the judging.

Mr. Kirby, by his letters, throws slurs at the judge and the officers of the club. It is such actions as this that does so much harm to the kennel interests. Does not Mr. Kirby think, should Judge Raper feel inclined to favor parties showing dogs, that he would select a much larger and better show than the one at Seattle? Common sense would show that much.

Now, in regard to my report, I knew neither of the owners nor any of the dogs, until I saw them at the show. Now Mr. Kirby makes a challenge to the club the looser, to pay all expenses of having a St. Bernard judge come to that place from the East to re-judge these dogs. How often does one hear this same old bluff offered at bench shows? Now looking at it from a disinterested view, what would the club gain by it? They certainly would be compelled to have a big bank account should they take up every dissatisfied exhibitor's "kicks." It would be compelled to employ several clerks to attend to all such matters. It certainly would be pursuing a very peculiar course, and one which no douht, Mr. Kirby knew, that it could not or would not do. Should the committee decide to put this matter before the American Kennel Club Mr. Kirby is most likely to learn something concerning dogs and dog shows that should prove a big advantage to him in the future.

Of course, any who read Mr. Kirby's letter or knows of the transaction will see that Mr. Kirby ought to do something to try and justify him for his action of removing his dog and, the very ungentlemanly manner he has attacted the officers and members of the club. What is the trouble? Has he been refused admission to the club? We trust he will cool down and exhibit his dogs, and hereafter take the awards as one should, and work for the good of the dogs instead of trying to place obstacles in the way.

YOUR SEATTLE CORRESPONDENT.

San Francisco, June 16th.

Training Dogs to Perform.

"Do you think you could teach an old dog new tricks?" asked a New York Times Reporter of Prof. W. S. Shedman, who has been training dogs and exhibiting them for years, and whose dogs Jim Cassidy, Nuisance, Gypsy Swipes, and others amused the visitors to the pet dog show at tbe Lenox Lyceum last week.

"Well," said the professor, "of course, I could. But what would be the use of it? It would be time wasted. What I do is to teach young dogs tricks and then when they get old they're already taught and I have had the use of them when they were young."

"How do you go about it?"

"I find that I get the best results from dogs with whom I am best acquainted and who are best acquainted with me. To bring this about I breed and raised all my pups. They get used to me, and when I want to use them for exhibition the training is only a question of a few days. I mean, of course, that the ordinary training is only a matter of a few days. It takes longer to teach a dog to turn somersaults, or, rather, it doesn't take any longer to teach him, but it takes longer to get him into condition so that he will do it. It isn't every dog that can. It requires a dog of nerve and one that is willing to submit to practice."

"What class of dogs are best at tricks?"

"You're the one thousand and twentieth man who has asked me that question. Any dog with sense can be taught to do tricks."

"But not so very many years ago," said the reporter, "exhibitors in circuses and variety theatres used French poodles almost exclusively, and the impression was very general that they made better trick dogs than others."

"Yes, I know," said the professor, "and that impression prevails yet to some extent. But its nonsense. A smart dog of any breed can he made a trick dog. Its just the same with dogs as with children. When they're dumb that settles 'em. Now that little foxterrier, Nuisance, who rides on the back of McIntyre, the pointer, was taught to ride in four days. The reason Nuisance could be 'broken' so quickly was that she knew me and I knew her. And, so far as the ordinary tricks are concerned, when you know your dogs, their education is a matter of a short time. I can teach any dog of average intelligence in my kennels to 'die for your country,' in four minutes. If I need any new dogs for show purposes, I select those that are eight or nine months old, the ones that I've been feeding or petting ever since they were babies.

"All the intelligence of trick dogs does not appear to the audiences in theatres and circuses. What is wanted, naturally, is variety, and as the time is limited, dogs whose repertories include a great many interesting feats can only give a few of them. Now, no one would give Jim Cassidy credit for a knowledge of two languages. Yet he understands Spanish as well as English."

Cassidy is a beautiful specimen of the Cheshire hull terrier. He turns wonderful back somersaults, and waltzs on his hind legs with exceptional dignity. He was snoozing in his kennel in the basement of Lenox Lyceum.

"Cassidy," called the professor, "Venga."

That means "come here," and Cassidy bolted ont of the kennel and made for his master.

"Hctcha uno Sarto Mortarlle," commanded the professor, and Cassidy began throwing himself backward into the air, turning and landing on his feet.

"I taught him Spanish when I was in Mexico, and the Mexicans thought him a wonder," said the professor.

"Do yon have occasion in teaching the dogs to use harsh measures?"

"Oh, no. Harshness doesn't help any. It rather retards a dog that is willing to learn. I've only had occasion to make a dog uncomfortable in one instance. That was in little Nuisance's case. But it's all over now, and I guess Nuisance has forgotten it. To make her light enough so that McIntyre, the pointer, could carry her, I had to stunt her. Ordinarily I feed little puppies all they can eat, but with Nuisance I adopted severe restrictions in the matter of food and confined her for some months when she was very young. I hated to do it, but I knew she would come out all right, and she did. Now she gets whatever she wants that's good for her."

The American Kennel Club held a special meeting recently for the purpose of considering the subject embodied in the following resolution:

"The management of this association shall he intrusted to an executive committee consisting of thirteen members, one of whom shall he the president of the associate members, the ramaining twelve members serving for three years; except that of the first committee elected, four shall be chosen by lot to go out at the end of the first year and four at the end of the second year, but to continue in office until their successors are elected, in order that four members of this committee shall he elected at each annual meeting of the association. They shall from among their number elect a president and vice-president, who shall serve for a term of one year and perform the duties as prescribed in the by-laws and generally such duties as pertain to the office."

There were only three votes cast in favor of the resolution, Dr. Perry and W. A. Power, of Boston, and James Watson, of Philadelphia. Twenty voted against it and it was hopelessly lost. B great deal of feeling was manifested over the motion, as it was a sort of aspersion on the present management of the A. K. C. The president, August Belmont, spoke for over an hour against it and offered to resign if the feeling of the delegates was so shown. Dr. Perry, in speaking to the motion, said in a thorough canvass of the members of the A. K. C. he did not receive one word in favor of the present state of affairs, and said a rupture and the formation of a new association of kennel clubs would undoubtedly be the result f things continued as they are. The president said if anybody in Chicago attempted to start a new club the A. K. C. would make it ridiculous in a year, no matter how much money they had, because they would not have the history nor the stud book possessed by the American Kennel Club. It was decided on motion of Dr. Perry that one meeting of the American Kennel Club executive committee be hereafter held each year in Chicaga in order to give the Western members a chance to have their say in the management which, through distance and lack of time, they now have not. September was decided on as the date for the executive committee to meet in Chicago. The following clubs were elected members of the American Kennel Club: Rhode Island State Fair Association, Saratoga Poultry and Kennel Association, Danbury Agricultural Society and the City of the Straits Kennel Club, of Detroit, Mich. President Belmont brought up the matter of his dispute with the New England Kennel Club of Boston, who refused to return his check for entry fees for his dogs at their last show, although he notified them by telegraph before they had received his entries by mail that he wished to withdraw them on account of a personal objection to one of the judges. The Boston Club were ordered to return the check.

The Coming Field Trials.

The committee appointed to select grounds for the coursing field trials to be held in January next have decided in favor of the grounds at Salinas. They report that the grounds are ample and that there are plenty of birds on the grounds for the purpose of the trials. The committee were assured hy reliable residents at Salinas that every accommodation necessary would be gladly furnished and substantial aid given the club.

This is a matter upon which the club is to be congratulated, as the grounds are much nearer this city and the most of those interested.

It is not only pleasing but gratifying to the many fanciers throughout the northwest, says the Portland Review, to learn of the grand success of the late Seattle bench show at stated through these columns some time since. Everything regarding the exhibits was much more than could reasonably be expected, considering this was the second show given in that city. The success, however, can justly be credited to all the various officers who work early and late with untiring energy, and any club who could be officered hy these kind of gentlemen need have no fear of giving a bench show as its success is assured. Considerable complaint was made through the daily papers concerning the awards in the St. Bernard class. This is a fact we are very sorry to state, but it is the old saying over again, one man cannot please everyone, and all we can say is, that any gentleman who desires to see the advancement of dogs and the continuance of bench shows would not allow himself to take exception to as honest awards as were made in Seattle even if they were not in accordance with his own ideas. Mr. Raper's honesty cannot be questioned by any fair minded person

ROD.

Angling as an Art.

A recent article in the New York Times from the pen of Williams C. Harris is most interesting. It reads:

Angling, or fishing for sport, is the art of capturing fish with either an artificial or natural bait placed upon a hook. It is of great antiquity. We read of it in the Old Testament, in the records of ancient Egypt and Assyria, and in the polished literature of old Greece and Rome. The Greek poet, Oppian, in his "Halientica," written in the second century, gave to the world the first systematic treatise on fishing. A lapse of ten centuries then occurred, when Dame Juliana Berners or Bernes, the prioress of St. Sophwell, England, wrote "The Book of St. Albans, a Treatise of Fysshinge with an Angle."

In the latter part of the fifteenth century three books appeared on angling, written by Leonard Maschall, William Greendall and Samuel Gardner. About seventy years later (1653), Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler" was published, which, although full of errors, particularly in natural history, had so great a charm of style and is so imbued with the sentiment of the art of angling, that Walton is held in reverence as "the father of the craft of all good and true anglers."

Anglers are of diverse natures, each with his hobby or favorite line of fishing. Some prefer to fish in salt, others in fresh waters, while many "look down" upon the "bait fisher" and turn up their noses at any lure except the artificial fly; and then, again, the angler's equipment and the fish sought for vary with the locality fished in, and the tackle used very often is subject to the whim of the angler. Hence it would be impossible to describe with accuracy the outfit of the fisherman or the bait used, except when treating of the individual fish which the angler is seeking. This method will be followed, and as there are two distinct classes of anglers, widely separated by their estimate of the sport and the locality of their outings, we will take up each fish and the manner of capturing it under the headings of "Fishing in Fresh Water" and "Fishing in Salt Water."

Fresh-water fishing is done in lakes, ponds, rivers and in brooks or spring-fed streams. Different methods are followed, to wit: Trolling, still fishing, skittering, casting the bait from the reel and casting the artificial fly.

In trolling, the boatman rows slowly along the edge of the water grass, or, when that does not grow, he keeps the boat within forty to sixty feet from the shore, or rows over rocky ledges, or in the channel ways where the fish are known to feed. The fisherman sits in the boat and allows his line to trail 50 to 200 feet, the distance being dependent upon the depth of the water and the species of fish sought.

Still-fishing consists in anchoring the boat on selected ground and the baited hook is sunk to the bottom or in midwater.

Skittering is casting a minnow or other lure, generally a frog, by the rod on a restricted line, 30 to 50 feet in length. It is followed on lakes and ponds for black bass and pickerel, and is considered by many anglers not entirely sportsmanlike.

Casting from the reel is done by the fisherman standing on the shore or in the boat. In casting the line is reeled up to within two or three feet of the tip of the rod, which is then made to sweep rapidly from rear to front, thus giving an impetus and outward direction to the bait, which strikes the water from 50 to 150 feet from the shore or boat, according to the skill of the caster. Practice, not written instruction, can alone make an expert in the method, the great art being in making the proper sweep of the rod, and the knack of stopping the line as it runs from the reel at the moment the bait strikes the water. In making the cast the rod should be held firmly by the hand piece, with the thumb placed lightly upon the revolving reel. The rod should be brought well to the rear and then swept rapidly in an upward and outward direction, with the tip pointed to the spot where the bait is intended to alight upon the water.

In casting the artificial fly, the beginner, in making the first cast, should with his left hand take from the reel line of equal length to that of the rod; then, with a backward and extended flirt of the rod, send the line to the rear, which, when extended at full length, should by a forward spring or flirt of the rod be brought to the front, falling end first and fully extended upon the water. After practicing this short line it should be lengthened a few feet after each cast, until thirty or forty feet can be thrown without the line bunching in the forward movement. This mishap can generally be averted by taking care to allow the line to become fully extended before the forward cast is made. The rod should be lightly but firmly held by the handgrasp, and the motion given to it should be of the gentlest character. Practice of these simple directions, if the capacity to learn the art exists, will insure proficiency as a fly-caster, to which, however, must be added years of experience on the streams before you can earn the title of a skilled trout angler.

The fishes sought for by the fresh-water fishermen are the salmon, land-locked salmon, trout, lake trout, black bass muskallonge, pike, pickerel, pike perch, yellow perch, white perch, rock bass and silver bass, to which may be added a number of other fishes called pan fish, that are usually sought for by ladies and youths. We will take up the principal fishes seriatim:

The salmon is the royal fish of fresh water, into which it comes solely for spawning purposes. The streams of the Atlantic coast which it visits are mostly in the Canadian Provinces, with the exception of the Penobscot River in Maine, where numbers are taken by anglers every season. The attempts now being made to stock the rivers lying south of Maine are merely interesting experiments, the outcrop of which is conjectural. The equipment of a salmon angler is expensive, and an outing for the purpose more so, placing the sport beyond the reach of all except the "well to-do" anglers. If you intend to indulge in salmon fishing go to a reputable dealer, who will fit you out at an expense of about $100. Every article needed for your equipment bears the name of "salmon"—salmon rod, salmon reel, salmon flies, salmon line, etc., so no mistake can be made if your dealer is honest.

The method of casting for salmon is identical with that for trout, except that both hands are used in casting. The rods are 15 to 18 feet long, and the flies are larger than those used in trout fishing. Another exception is: When the salmon takes the fly care must be taken not to strike the hook into its mouth; the salmon invariably hooks itself. The flies used in salmon fishing number several hundreds, but for general use fifteen to twenty of different patterns answer every purpose. The annexed list gives the names of the most popular: Jock Scott, Silver Doctor, Black Jay, Butcher and Durham Ranger.

The land-locked salmon is anatomically identical with the sea salmon treated above. From preference in some localities, and from necessity in others, this salmon has become land-locked and never visits the sea, even when living in waters that flow into it. They inhabit lakes of considerable depth, but, wherever practicable, run into streams to spawn. They are caught in the fall on or near their spawning beds with the artificial fly, and in the spring in the shallow waters, generally rocky ledges of some of the Canadian rivers, where they are known as the "Quananiche," or "winnish." In lakes the favorite and most successful method of taking them is by deep trolling.

This consists in using a line well weighted, so that the lead will touch the bottom as the boat is rowed slowly. Attached to the line are two leaders made of silkworm gut, one three and the other five or six feet from the sinker. These are at least three feet long, and are baited usually with a live minnow. The boat is rowed over the deepest part of the lake, the most successful fishing period being during the dog days. Still fishing for land-locked salmon is another favorite method, the bait used being a live minnow, hooked just in front of the first fin on the back, care being taken not to touch the spinal cord with the hook. Similar methods and tackle for fishing for land-locked salmon are in use for the lake trout. This fish is only found in deep lakes, but comes to the surface early in the season, when it is caught by surface trolling. It has been taken with the artificial fly, but this is exceptional.

Although the beautiful brook trout is often taken with common natural baits, such as the garden worm, grubs, beef, fish, roe, &c., and is often caught by the trolling spoon and other coarse artificial lures, the accepted and scientific method of killing them is by casting the artificial fly. To do this properly a rod of 6 to 7 ounces in weight and 9 to 10 feet in length, with sufficient elasticity, and yet backbone, to cast the line (see former directions for fly-casting) 40 to 50 feet, is required. Lighter rods (even as low as 2½ ounces) are getting more and more in general use, but the beginner should not venture casting with a rod less than six or seven ounces in weight. The reel used in trout fly-fishing is what is known in the stores as the "click reel," which has a simple yet musical device, which prevents the line running too freely. It should be large enough to hold twenty-five or thirty yards of letter F enameled water-proof line.

The creel, which is a basket slung by a strap over the shoulder, should be of wicker work, and care should be taken to keep it perfectly clean and sweet by scouring and airing after use. The stock of flies should be kept in a fly-book, and many forms of these are made, the best being furnished with hooks by which the snoods (gut) of each fly can be kept extended and ready for immediate use. The leader is from three to nine feet in length and is made of several strands of silk-worm gut, which is dyed to a water tint as nearly as possible. To the leader one to three flies are attached, one of which—the lower—is called the "end," or "stretcher" fly; the others, "dropper flies." A landing net is an important adjunct to a trout fisherman's outfit. The best is that known as the collapsing net, which comes apart and occupies only the space of a walking cane. In fishing a rapid stream it is well to use a net with a long handle having a spike in the butt, as it will be found handy for a supporting staff.

In the brief space allotted it is not practicable to give minute directions as to the best methods of fishing a trout stream; suffice it, then, to impress upon the young angler, first, that the utmost care must be taken not to disturb the pools and stretches by careless wading; second, to place the flies as gently as possible on the water, and, thirdly, to fish "up stream" whenever practicable, as the trout always lie heads to the current. A cast of 30 to 40 feet is all that is necessary; longer ones are seldom required or successful. Over 1,500 different patterns of artificial flies are made for and used in trout fishing. Each has a different name, and most of them are kept in stock by dealers. Old and experienced anglers believe that only one or two dozen of those patterns are necessary to kill trout in any of the known waters of America. Of some of them we give the names:

Brown Palmer, or Hackle, Black Palmer, Ginger Palmer, Grizzly Palmer, White Miller, Black Gnat, Red Ant, Cowdung, Royal Coachman, Red Spinner, Alder, Red Fox, Oak Fly, Grizzly King, Jungle Cock, Brown Hen, March Brown, Yellow Sallie, Professor, Beaverkill, Seth Green, Light Montreal, Queen of the Waters.

The black bass is conceded by many anglers as the game fish *par excellence* of American waters. In shallow rivers where relatively deep pools and alternate rifts prevail, it is fished for with the artificial fly; also, by still-fishing with the live minnow. When using the fly the angler wades the stream and places the flies upon the water in a manner very similar to that of casting for trout, except that the flies are permitted to sink an inch or two below the surface, and then, by a slight but continuous twitching of the top of the rod, they are made to simulate the action of a struggling and drowning insect. Casting the fly for black bass in lakes is also followed, in which case the flies are larger and more gaudy than those in use on running waters. The latter are serviceable when tied to Nos. 4 to 6 Sproat hooks, the former on Nos. 1½ and 2. The rod used for black bass fly-fishing should be at least 8 ounces in weight and 10½ feet long. The reel, a multiplier, holding 50 yards of Letter D enameled waterproof line, tapering 5 to 6 feet at the outer end.

When casting the minnow, the rod should be 7½ feet long and the reel a multiplier, holding not less than forty yards of line. In still fishing for black bass the boat is anchored at the foot of a rapid or in the smooth water of the pool, and minnow is impaled through both lips when fishing in a current, and in front of the first dorsal fin when fishing in still water. A rod 9 feet in length, with plenty of spring, but not "whippy," is best for this method of fishing.

The muskallonge is the largest member of the pike family and is found in lakes and rivers. It is generally caught by trolling with a spinner or spoon lure. These baits are of many sizes and forms, and when used are attached, singly, to the end of the line, where they spin or twirl in an attractive manner as the boat is rowed slowly through the water. A live fish, 5 to 10 inches in length, is also a good lure, but more so when casting from the reel, which is done by the fisherman standing in the bow of the boat and casting the bait among or at the outer edge of the water grass. This method of fishing for muskallonge is considered the most scientific, and certainly is more sportsmanlike than the common one of trolling along the shores, in which the boatman, not the angler, finds the fish, and by controlling the movements of the boat after the fish is hooked, is entitled to the credit of killing it.

Fishing for pike or pickerel is identical with fishing for muskallonge, except that both of the former are still fishing and the latter is not, although we believe that it can be done successfully, if the angler uses good judgement in the selection of grounds and baits. Still fishing for pike and pickerel varies but little from that of other fish. Care, however, must be observed, first, in hooking the minnow, as bait, in the back, so that it will balance nicely and have full play for swimming naturally; second, in allowing the biting fish time to gorge the bait, not striking or "plucking" too soon. The first movement of the pike or pickerel on taking the live minnow is to swim slowly away with it 5 or 10 feet; then, halting a moment or so, and finally moving off with increasing speed, but not hastily. The latter movement indicates that the minnow has been swallowed, and now is the time to strike the hook into the fish. These indications as to "when to strike" apply also to black bass, pike-perch and other fish that take the bait leisurely when the angler is still fishing for them. Fish that come with a rush and seize the bait greedily generally hook themselves, but even then with the black bass, pike, &c., in still water, it is well not to "pluck" too quickly. In swift water the fish is generally hooked before the angler knows it.

Pike-perch, or wall-eyed pike, are always known as "glass-eye," "Susquehanna salmon," "Ohio salmon," and other names, and particularly, as "Dore" in the Canadian Provinces. This fish is not a pike, but belongs to the large family of perches. It is caught by trolling, still fishing, and by casting the artificial fly. This latter method is followed with success on the Upper Susquehanna river, where the fish is known as the "salmon," and where it grows to the weight of fourteen pounds. Specimens have been taken in Lake Pepin, Minnesota, weighing thirty pounds. The weight of those generally caught runs from one to five pounds.

The yellow perch, white perch, catfish, rock bass, silver bass, or fresh-water striped bass, sunfish, strawberry bass, and other small fish, known in a general way as pan fish, are caught on light rods and small hooks (Nos. 8 to 12), baited with garden worms, grubs, pieces of meat, and, in the case of the catfish or bullheads, very often with cheese and raw cotton mixed. The yellow perch and the sunfish, however, take the artificial fly and fight bravely when found in shallow water.

The methods of fishing in salt water do not differ widely from those used in fresh water. In the tidal portions of the rivers the boat is anchored, either in the tideway, on the edge of the channel, or in the eddies, and the line, with a light sinker attached, is allowed to drift slightly below the surface with the tide, or the line is weighted sufficiently to place the bait on near the bottom. The rod varies in weight according to the skill of the angler in handling it, but should not be less than seven ounces nor more than twelve ounces, and when the tide is not swift the former should be preferred. The reel should hold fifty to one hundred yards of line and have a free action, with a drag attached to prevent overruning of the line.

The baits in use are numerous: those most popular are the crab—those known as "peelers" or "shedders," and the soft shell or "paper" crab—shrimp, salt-water mussels, clams (hard or soft), eel tail, live minnows and pieces of dead fish, especially the menhaden or mossbunker. Salt-water fish are not as fastidious in feeding as those of fresh water. The size of the hooks to be used, of course, depends upon the fish to be caught, but those sold at 1–0 to 4–0 in size will generally hold the fishes taken near the Atlantic coast line. For fishing on the shallow flats or in the channel ways of the estuaries the same methods, bait and tackle are used as in or near the mouths of rivers. In all localities where salt-water fishing is followed the tide is an important factor of success, except on the fishing banks, where the fish, when found on them, are apt to bite freely in all conditions of the tide. In most localities the incoming tide gives the greatest success, but in others, slack water, high water, low water and the ebb tide are most favorable to a large score.

Fishing in the surf for striped bass, large weakfish, channel bass (red drum) and blue fish is a favorite method with anglers who have mastered the rudiments of the art. The principle of casting is similar to that before described as minnow casting from the reel, except that a heavier rod (twelve to sixteen ounces) is generally used, and the cast is made with both hands. Either crab, menhaden or eel-tail bait is used, and the caster stands at the inner edge of the surf and hurls the bait and sinker, which is generally two ounces, among or beyond the outer breakers, reeling in slowly as the undertow sweeps his bait shoreward. Casts of 260 feet have been made by experts.

Trolling for bluefish is done from a sailboat running five to ten miles per hour with the line trailing 100 or more feet astern. The bait is usually menhaden or the squid, the latter being a long, narrow triangular-shaped piece of lead with a strong hook soldered to it.

Chumming for bluefish is another favorite method. The boat is anchored on selected ground and a quantity of menhaden are cut into small chunks, which, when thrown overboard, create an oily trail or "slick," which is a powerful attraction to the bluefish, which are caught on rods from nine to ten ounces in weight with a piece of menhaden as a bait.

Thousands of anglers for sport and fishermen for "meat" throng daily the excursion steamers that ply between Fishing Banks and the City of New York. These steamers are fitted out especially for this business, having commodious decks, ice chests and fishing tackle for hire and bait for sale. They leave the city docks in all weathers as early as 8 A. M., returning about 6 P. M., which, allowing for time in transit to and from the banks, gives five and six hours for fishing. Upon arriving at the banks the steamer is anchored, and hundreds of lines drop into the water, the hand line being in the majority. The bait in general use is the raw hard clam on a strong Virginia hook, attached to a heavy line, which is generally successful in hauling up large weakfish, bluefish, seabass and codfish, some of the latter weighing as much as thirty pounds.

The tarpon is the largest fish that is taken in either salt or fresh water on rod and line, and its capture is much sought for by anglers. It grows to a weight of 350 pounds, and specimens have been taken weighing 212 pounds on rod and line. It belongs to the herring family of fishes and inhabits semi-tropical waters, being numerous during the Spring and Summer months on the East and West coasts on Florida, with straggling specimens as far North as Long Island. The method of angling for tarpon is by anchoring the boat on their feeding grounds and casting a mullet bait from 50 to 100 feet into or near the channel or shallows where they are nosing for food. The proper rod is about six feet in length, with 600 feet of No. 15 Chuttyhunk line on a large, free-running reel, with a drag attached.

RANCHO DEL PASO YEARLINGS.

The Last Batch of the Haggin-Thoroughbrede Disposed of.

The sale of the Haggin yearlings was concluded at Morris Park yesterday, says the Daily American, of June 3rd, Mr. William Easton disposing of the 44 head remaining unsold for a total of $33,925, an average of $771. This makes a total of $159,525 received for the 138 head disposed of. Yesterday's offerings, with but few exceptions, went at short prices. Yet there was for the entire lot disposed of the very handsome average of $1,154, which is remarkably high and due to the presence of the first get of Salvator.

Details of the sale, with the breeding of the horses offered and the names of the purchasers, are as follows:

Chestnut filly, by Salvator—Peoria, by Mortemer; A. J. Hargreaves.....$2,250
Bay filly, by Hidalgo—Pink Cottage, by Buckdeu; J. G. Follansbee.....1,600
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Preciosa, by Glenelg; Green B. Morris.....1,500
Chestnut filly, by Tyrant—Premium, by Craig's Castor; Dr. S. W. Street.....250
Bay colt, by Midlothian—Probability, by Onondaga; W. J. Fitzpatrick.....300
Bay colt, by Ben Ali—Prose, by Onondaga; C. Littlefield Jr.....1,050
Bay colt, by Darebin—Prude, by King Alfonso; Burridge Brothers.....400
Bay colt, by Ben Ali—Regret, by George Kinney; J. C. Collins.....500
Brown colt (half-brotber to Reginald), by Darebin—Rosalind, by Billet; T. J. Lynch.....350
Chestnut filly (half-sister to Mary Stone), by Tyrant—Rosamary, by Joe Daniels; A. J. Hargreaves.....1,000
Bay filly, by Argyle—Rose of Arizona, by The Drummer; B. J. Joyner.....400
Brown colt, by Fresno—Rosette, by Joe Hooker; Oueck Stable.....1,400
Bay colt, by Darebin—Saberina by Norfolk; J. W. Rogers.....900
Bay colt, (half brother to Salvator), by Tremont—Saliua by Lexington; Walcott & Camybell.....3,000
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—School Girl by Pat Malloy; J. W. Rogers.....1,100
Bay colt, by Joe Daniels—Sentimeut by Sensation; Warm Spring Stables.....250
Bay filly, by Ben Ali—Shasta by Spendtbrift; Warm Spring Stable.....250
Brown filly (half sister to Lyceum), by Fresno—sister to Jim Douglas—Yolone by Wildidle; J. G. Follansbee.....400
Chestnut filly, (half sister to Balbriggan), by Sir Modred—Slipper Dance by War Dance; J. Summers.....400
Bay colt, by Darebin—Sly Dance by War Dance; Gideon & Daly.....900
Chestnut colt, by Kyrle Daly—sonoma by Lougfield; A. Coleman.....450
Brown filly, by Ben Ali—Sozodnt by Longfellow; L. S. Greenhart.....325
Chestnut colt, by Midlothian—Starlight by Onoudaga; Oueck Stable.....1,000
Chestnut filly, by Tyrant—Stella by Mortemer; Charles Littlefield.....450
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Touche Pas by Spendthrift; A. J. Hargreaves.....800
Bay filly, by Sir Modred—Tourmaliue by Great Tom: A. J. Hargreaves.....700
Bay colt (half brotber to Gold Dollar), by Darebin—Trade Dollar by Norfolk; T. B. Doswell.....1,150
Bay colt, by Kyrle Daly—Trellis, by Great Tom; Empire Stable.....800
Bay colt, by Fresno—Trophy, by Great Tom; J. Murry.....500
Brown filly, by Darebin—Tulare, by Monarchist; G. B. Marris.....400
Chestnut filly, by Kyrle Daly—Tyranny, by Great Tom; A. J. Hargreaves.....450
Black filly, by Hidalgo—Unit, by Onondaga; L. & G. Straus.....550
Chestnut colt (half-brotber to Huron), by Salvator—Vandalite, by Vandal; Dr S. W. Street.....3,100
Brown colt, by Tyrant—Ventura, by Virgil; W. C. Rollins.....350
Bay colt, by Darebin—Verity, by King Alfonso; J. B. White.....300
Chestnut filly, by Joe Daniels—Vital, by Glenelg; James Gray..300
Chestnut colt, by Joe Daniels—Waif, by Onondaga—Warm Spriug Stables.....400
Bay filly, by Kyrle Daly—Wanda, by Norfolk; J. B. White.....650
Bay filly, by Darebin—Widow Cliquot, by Glenelg; Gideon & Daly.....700
Brown filly, by Joe Daniels—Yolande, by Wheatley; L. S. Greenough.....250
Bay filly, by John Happy—Ysabel, by Leinster; Stillbrook Stock Farm.....250
Brown colt, by Darebin—Yum Yum, by Onondaga; Gideon & Daly.....800
Chestnut filly, by Hidalgo—Zuleika, by Enquirer; D. H. Biddle.....650

Sale of Yearling Thoroughbrede.

At Tattersalls, on the night of June 5th, Mr. Easton sold fifty-odd head of yearlings from the Iroquois, Nantura, Stockwood, Patmos and Old Fort studs of Kentucky. The customary assembly was on hand, and although the bidding was generally slow, the ultimate results were excellent. The colt by Longfellow, dam Belle Knight, brought $7,800, the highest price paid this season for a yearling.

PROPERTY OF THE IROQUOIS STUD.

Bay colt, by imp. King Galop—Insignia, by Waverly; C. Littlefield, Jr.....$1,600
Chestnut colt, by Chance—Rose, by Falsetto; J. H. McCormick.....500
Bay colt, by imp. King Galop—Annie L., by imp. Athlete; Natban Straus.....300
Chestnut colt, by Cbance—Outscramble, by Outcast; J. H. McCormick.....375
Brown colt, by imp. King Galop—imp. Playingfields, by Advance; T. Jackson.....3,300
Brown colt, by Chance—Mon Drolt, by Falsetto; J. M. Jeffcott.....700
Chestnut colt, by Cbance—Vietta, by imp. Kyrle Daly; J. H. McCormick.....550
Bay colt, by Algerine—imp. Clover, by Macaroni; Ed Kelly.....325
Bay colt, by Chance—Perfecto, by Duke of Magenta; Burridge Bros.....350
Brown colt, by Vocalic—Lisbona, by Lisbon; N. V. Newton.....200
Brwn or black colt, by Vocalic—Reclamation, by Outcast; Edmonson.....100
Bay filly, by imp. King Galop—Linda Payne, by Bertram; Boyle & Littlefield.....300
Brown filly, by imp. King Galop—Fuebsia, by Gilroy; J. A. Grey.....400
Bay filly, by imp. King Galop—Locust Bloom, by Tom Bowling; Boyle & Littlefield.....900
Bay filly, by imp. King Galop—War Mantle, by St. Martin; J. H. McCormick.....1,050
Brown filly, by Cbance—Brooklet, by imp. Billet; A. J. Hargraves.....100
Brown filly, by Vocalic—Galatea, by King Alfonso; J. McReed.....200
Chestnut filly, by imp. Kantaka—Monopoly, by War Dance; J. Wilson.....200
Bay filly, by Chance—Modesta, by Liston; J. A. Grey.....250

Total 19 head.....$11,800
Average, $621.

PROPERTY OF GEO. H. CLAY.

Brown colt, by imp. King Galop—Cicily Bowling, by Tom Bowling, T. Jackson.....$ 2,000
Bay filly, by imp. King Galop—La Farondelle; Boyle and Littlefield.....500
Bay filly, by imp. King Galop—Ballet, by Planet; W. Showalter.....2,000

$4,500

PROPERTY OF F. B. HARPER.

Bay colt, by imp. Rossington—Margery, by Longfellow; Nathan Straus.....700
Chestnut filly, by imp. Rossington—Secret, by Longfellow; J. Mackey.....600
Bay colt, by Longfellow—Belle Knight, by Knighthood; J. R. Keene.....7,800
Bay filly, by Longfellow—Rena B., by Ten Broeck; A. Block.....3,500
Bay colt, by imp. Rossingtou—Heckla, by Lougfellow; W. M. Barrick.....1,100
Bay filly, by imp. Rossington—Little Diamond, by Longfellow; A. Block.....400
Bay filly, by Jils Johnson—Via, by Vagabond; Nathan Straus.....500
Gray colt, by imp. Rossington—Sallie Byrnes, by Longfellow; J. Hunter.....650
Chestnut filly, by Jils Johnston—Miss Helen, by Endorser; A. Block.....250
Bay colt, by Jils Johnson—Neecy Hale, by Lexington; H. K. Viugut.....400
Bay filly, by imp. Rossington—Bettie Waddell, by Longfellow; J. McReed.....175

Total, 11 head.....$16,075

PROPERTY OF SUNDAY OWNERS.

Bay filly, by imp. Rossington—Mary Owsley, by Longfellow; J. A. & A. H. Morris.....1,000
Bay colt, by Longfellow—Queen Beluga, by Kingfisher; P. J. Gilman.....2,500
Bay filly, by imp. Rossington—Rosemary, by Lisbon; A. Block.....250
Brown colt, by Longfellow—Lady Montrose, by Springbok or Duke of Montrose; P. J. Gilman.....3,600
Chestnut colt, by imp. Rossington—Lena H., by Longfellow; H. K. Vingut.....1,000
Bay filly, by Jils Johnson—Oriana, by Onondaga; P. J. Gilman.....200
Brown filly, by Elias Lawrence—Princess Glenu, by imp. Glenelg; P. J. Gilman.....200
Bay filly, by imp. Rossiugton—Fancy, by Virgil; H. Stone.....500
Chestnut filly, by Imp. Rossiugton—Meta, by Onondaga; J. Mackey.....650
Bay filly, by Jils Johnson—Semper Paratus, by Stratford; C. Hawkins.....450
Chestnut filly, by imp. Rossington—Etba, by Eolus; W. Sbowalter.....750
Chestnut filly, by Onondaga—Bandusia, by Bend Or; J. H. McCormick.....500
Bay filly, by Luke Blackburn—Augusta, by imp. King Ban; C. B. Hawkins.....275
Bay colt, by Bishop—Tea Rose, by King Alfonso; P. Smitts.....375
Chestnut colt, by Outcast—Electricity, by imp. Macaroon; Nathan Straus.....1,000
Bay colt, by Longfellow—Virginia, by Virgie; J. Ruppert, Jr...1,400
Bay colt, by Jils Johnson—Sometime, by Stratford; J. Neil.....1,100
Bay filly, by Longfellow—The Flying Duchess, by Hindoo.....1,800
Bay filly, by Tremont—Helen, by Vauxhall; V. Roller.....400
Bay or brown colt, by Jils Johnson—Trousseau, by imp. Great Tom; J. Nell.....1,100
Bay filly, by imp. Rossington—Lillie Hempstead, by Longfellow; H. Cook.....425
Bay filly, by Bersan—Southern Belle, by Uncle Vie; J. McBreen.....350
Bay filly, by George Kinney—Longmate, by Longfellow; C. Oxx.....600
Chestnut filly, by Linden—Ethel, by Springbok; C. B. Hawkins.....225

Total of sundry lot, twenty-four head.....$20,650
Grand total, fifty-seven head.....53,025
Grand average, $930.

Western Breeders' Sale.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—The Western breeders' sale of yearlings and two-year-olds was held at the Fair Grounds today, and attracted a large crowd of buyers. The sale was conducted by Auctioneer Parmer, of Nashville, Tenn. Many horsemen from Nashville, Memphis, Cincinnati and Louisville were present, and the bidding was spirited. The prices generally ruled good for all the stock offered.

Gen. W. H. Jackson, a two-year-old, by Duke of Kent, dam Gold Bug, was the first animal sold. He was knocked down to J. J. McCafferty for $3,200. Joseph D. Lucas, of the Goodwood Stud, disposed of eighteen yearlings for $8,125, an average of $451.50 a head. A chestnut colt, by Corduroy, out of Grisette, was bought by Starter James McLaughlin for $900. Summary of the sale follows:

PROPERTY OF J. D. PATTON—TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Gen. W. H. Jackson, ch c, by Duke of Kent—Gold Bug; J. J. McCafferty.....$3,200
Miss Florence, b f, by Ten Stone—Bettie Wirt; Ed Richardson..700
Johnny Blakemore, b g, by Freeman—Annie L.; F. Van Ness..800
Montgomery Cooper, by Duke of Kent—Gold Flea; Leigh & Son.....600
Geraldine Jones, ch f, by Duke of Kent—Bellona; J. C. Ghio...600
Violet Bellairs, br f, by Duke of Kenr or Ten Stone—Nettie Martin; Stubbs & Bro.....425
Montgomery Park, cb g, by Duke of Kent—Sadie Mack; W. W. Wbeeler & Co.....665
Frank Smith, br g, by Duke of Kent—Rosalia; C. Banks.....625
Miss Pearl, b f, by Freeman—Sybil; Ed Logan.....275
Theckla, b f, by Duke of Kent—Mary Bet Chaney, was not sold, being afflicted with rheumatism.

PROPERTY OF J. D. LUCAS—YEARLINGS.

Chestnut filly, by imp. Donald A.—Clemmie G.; W. M. Barrow.....725
Chestnut colt, by Porter Asbe—Ellen Alice; G. C. Bennett, Memphis.....300
Bay colt, by imp. Donald A.—Mollie Merrill; G. C. Bennett.....475
Brown colt, by Spokane—Ouida; W. J. Smith.....275
Brown colt, by Buckmaster—Bessemer; W. G. Cannon, Memphis.....700
Chestnut filly, by imp. Donald A.—Caress; G. C. Bennett.....425
Browu colt, by Buckmaster—Lady Taylor; G. C. Bennett.....500
Gray filly, by imp. Donald A.—Emma Markham; H. Brown.....275
Brwn colt, by Buckmaster—Queeu Bess; J. B. Dowling.....300
Chestnut colt, by Porter Asbe—Grisette; Starter Jimmy McLaughlin.....900
Chestnut colt, by imp. Donald A.—Brenda; G. C. Bennett.....325
Chestnut colt, by Imp. Donald A.—Nyanza; C. M. Barron.....150
Brown colt, by Buckmaster—My May; J. S. O'Brien, Stillwater, Minn.....525
Chestnut filly, by imp. Donald A.—Cousin Kate; J. C. Gbio.....500
Brown filly, by Buckmaster—Bertha C.; G. C. Bennett.....525
Brown colt, by Buckmaster—Fast Day; H. Schelerssin, Bayou Sara, La.....350
Bay filly, by Lord Coleridge—Missie Pickwick; J. J. Tompkins, Chicago.....225
Brown filly, by Buckmaster—Nettie Hamilton; C. M. Barrow..650

PROPERTY OF GLEN ECHO FARM, W. P. HUNT, PROPRIETOR—YEARLINGS.

Bay colt, by Colonel Clark—Delturno; E. B. Thompson.....175
Chestnut filly, by Colonel Clark—Georgia Hunt; J. C. Alexander.310
Chestnut filly, by Colonel Clark—Modjeska; T. Hurn.....400
Bay filly, by Colonel Clrk—Golden Plover; E. C. Thornman.....275
Chestnut colt, by Colonel Clark—Lady Longstreet, J. Sullivan....200
Bay filly, by Colonel Clarke—Viatka; E. Y. Mitchell.....300
Chestnut filly, by Colonel Clark—Atoosa; J. C. Alexander.....225
Bay colt, by Colonel Clark—Normandy; H. Brown.....175

PROPERTY OF MRS. GEN R. ROWETT, CARLINVILLE, ILL.—YEARLINGS.

Bay filly, by King Charlie—Mollie Ward; D. H. Butler, Topeka, Kan.....225
Chestnut colt, by King Charlie—Governess; J. Daly.....100
Chestnut filly, by King Charlie—Belle of Topeka; J. J. Tompkins Chicago.....170
Brown colt, by Tremont—Nettie Hinds; William E. West, Mexico, Mo.....450
Black filly, by Bortland—Locket; Wm. E. West.....450
Chestnut colt, by Bootblack; Sundown; J. G. Drennan, Taylorville, Ill.....200
Brown filly, by Tennessee—Mary Wyatt; D. Honig.....175
Chestnut filly, by Bootblack—Helen; L. Kavanagh.....350
Filly, 2, by Tennessee; Infringement; H Bellow.....225
Bay colt, by Bootblack—Cousin Etta; crippled, and not sold.

PROPERTY OF OAKLAND FARM, ROBT. S. BROOKINGS, PROPRIETOR—TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Bay filly, by Aristides—Brigand Belle; D. Honig.....700
Bay colt, by Aristides—Muggie E.; T. Hurn.....125
Chestnut filly, by Aristides—Brigand Belle; D. H. Butler.....150
Chestnut filly, by Aristides—Lady Thorne; Hare Bros.....115

YEARLINGS.

Bay colt, by Nathan Frank—Caller On; W. O. Parmer.....130
Bay filly, by Natban Frank—Julia B.; R. Sanders.....90
Chestnut filly, by Aristides—Franlein; J. J. Tumpkins.....265
Chestnut filly, by Aristides—Densie Wall; R. Sanders, Nashville.....150
Bay filly, by Aristides—Laura E.; M. P. Bellow, Owensboro, Ky.....310
Bay filly, by Aristides—Maggie E.; R. Sanders.....250
Brown filly, by Aristides—Brigand Belle; R. Sanders.....150

PROPERTY OF T. B. AND R. F. WATTS.

Aaron, b g, foaled 1889, by Voltigeur—Ate; G. Cunnlugham....75
M. A. B., ch m, foaled 1889, by Wauwekus—Alice R.; J. G. Drennan.....150
Tommie, b c, foaled 1890, by Voltigeur—Treasure Trove.....55
Wakena, b c, foaled 1890, by Wauwekus—Gertrude; R. W. Mark.....75
Violetta, b f, foaled 1890, by Wauwekus—Billetta, Jr.; M. Morris.....200
Wanita, br c, foaled 1891, by Wauwekus—Billetta, Jr.; G. W. Covington.....180
Katy Did, b c, foaled 1891, by Wauwekus—Little Kate; Al Orth 550
Alroy, b c, foaled 1891, by Wauwekns—Alice R.; Fred Bold.....500
Veritas, b c, foaled 1891, by Voltigner—Alfarra; Geo. Wild.....200
Patrician, ch c, foaled 1891, by Wauwekus—Kate Milner; L. Kavanagh.....165
Cass, b c, foaled 1891, by Charlie Cass—Bay Gal; Fred Bold.....360

PROPERTY OF CHARTER OAK STABLE.

Bay filly, foaled April 28, 1891, by Faustus; M. Morris.....300

Portland Entries.

Entries for the trotting and pacing stakes in the spring meeting of the Portland Speed and Trotting Association have closed. The horses entered rank among the best in the West, and the meeting will doubtless be the most successful one ever held in Portland. The purses offered aggregate $7,350. The races will come off on the association's new track in Upper Albina, which was to be completed by the 15th inst. They will commence on the 24th and close on July 1st. The entries for the running races will close on June 15th.

These are the entries for the trotting and running races so far as heard from, but as horsemen had the privilege of sending their entries by mail up to yesterday, more are likely to be made:

FIRST DAY—JUNE 24.

TROTTING AND PACING, 2:24 CLASS—Two-mile dash; purse $250.—T. P. Judson's blk g Cameo, by Graduate—Bid. Jay Beach's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kisber. George Misuer's rn g Bisbop Hero, by Bisbop—unkuown. Witch Hazel Stock Farm's ch s Blondie.

TROTTING, 2:29 CLASS—Mile beats, 2 in 3; purse $500.—T. W. Harris' br m Katie Lee, by Rockwood—by Kisber. John Pender's g s Rustic King, by Rustic—by McClellan. M. F. Morse's blk s Truelamont, by Altamont—by Rockwood. P. W. Quimby's b s by Phallamont Boy, by Pbalmont—by Pocabontas Boy. T. H. Tougue's br m Pandora, by Planter—Sallie Burrell. George Misner's b g Frank O'Neil, by Wbippleton—unknown. Jasper Horsington's g g Walter, by Royal Fearnaugbt—by Pilot Medium.

PACING, 2:15 CLASS—Mile beats, 2 in 3; purse $500.—W. W. D. Turner's b g Gold Medal, by Nephew Jr.—Peggy Donoboe. J. C. Mosber's ch g Combination George, sire and dam unknown. L. B. Lindsey's b s Alexis, by William L.—Sue Stout. Dr. John Reynolds' b m Minnie K., by Billy Cone—by Tip Cranston.

SECOND DAY, JUNE 27.

TROTTING, 2:28 CLASS—1¼ mile dash, purse $150—William Henry's gr g Wbatbo, by A. W. Richmond—by Overland. George Misner's b s T. S. C., by Echo—by Valyron. Josepb Horsington's g g Walter, by Royal Fearnaugbt—by Pilot Medium.

TROTTING, THREE-YEAR-OLDS—Mile heats, 2 in 3, purse $300—F. W. Bier's b m Atbalia, by Altamont—by Almont. L. P. W. Quimby's blk m Daisy O., by Altamont—by Belle Price. George W Davis' br f Daisy D., by Oneco—by Woodbury.

TROTTING, 2:50 CLASS—Heats 2 in 3, purse $350—S. C. Halbrook's b m Niece, by Pangloss—Dargin Patcben. R. S. Perkins' br s Charley P., by Ingraham—Bellfounder Belle. E. House's b m Alta A., by Altamont—by Autocrat. W. W. D. Turner's rn s Fred Sherman, by Johu Sherman—unkuown. Dr. William Loug's blk s Montana, by Montana Wilkes—by Delgamn. J. B. Smith's br s Malheur, by Altamont—Belle Price. Witch Hazel Stock Farm's br s Hamrock—unknown. Kenwood Stablets b s Cazneo, by Altamont—by Almont Rattler. George Misner's Seven Oaks—unknown.

THIRD DAY, JUNE 28.

TROTTING, 2:28 CLASS—1 1-16 mile dash, purse $150—C. W. Hawk's b m Belle S., by Rockwood—unknown. W. D. Counell's br m Flora T., by Adirondack—Edna J. Farley & Mack's gr m Anita, by Rockwood Jr.—by Vermont. Oscar Mills' blk s Tybalt, by Altamont—Nellie Kakler.

TROTTING AND PACING, FREE FOR ALL—1¼ mile dash, purse $400—W. W. D. Turner's so g C. W. G., by Adonis—by St. Clair. L. B. Lindsey's b s Alexis, by William L.—Sue Stout.

TROTTING, TWO-YEAR-OLDS—Mile beats, 2 in 3, purse $250—L. H. Cox's b f Hazel B., by Breastplate—Corna Abdallah. J. W. Tilden's gr m Ella T., by Altamont—Daisy Dean. J. C. Mosher's blk f Ad Alene, by Cœur d'Alene—Lakeland Queen.

TROTTING, 2:24 CLASS—Heats, 3 in 5, purse $500—George Pender's gr s Rustic King, by Rustic—by McClenan. I. W. Anderson's b m Lady Mac, by Lemont—by Codocil. Jay Beacb's b m Pearl Fisher, by Altamont—by Kisber. Witch Hazel Stock Farm's ch s Blondie, pedigree not given. George Misner's rn g Bishop Hero, by Hero Bishop—unknown.

FOURTH DAY, JUNE 29TH.

TROTTING, 2:40 CLASS—2 in 3, purse $350—John Pendre's ch m Doncaster—by McClellan. E. House's b m Alta A., by Altamont—by Autocrat. I. W. Anderson's s m Della A., by Metropolitan—Nellie Russell. Al. Thomas' b g Royal Kisber, by Kisber, dam unknown. Dr. Wm. Long's blk s Montana, by Montana Wilkes—by Delgamo. J. B. Smith's br s Malheur, by Altamont—Belle Price. F. N. Derby's s s Golden Wilkes, by Judge Kyle—unknown. J. C. Slagle's b g Jack tbe Ripper, by Roscoe—by Scamperdown. J. R. Sawyer's ch s De Soto, by Ranchero—by Son of Ham, 10. Witch Hazel Stock Farm's br g Hamrock, pedigree not given.

PACING, 2:35 CLASS—2 in 3, purse $350—Jno. Pender's ch s Graceful George, by Alcona Jr.—by Washington. Dr Wm. Long's ch g Glasco, by Monday Wilkes—by Delgamo. J. E. Kirkland's br m Little Maid, by Rockwood—by Pocahontas. W. W. McGuire's blk m Bonnie Belle, by Altamont—by Kitty Kirby. Sam Pasin's br g Dock Sperry, by Adirondack—by Rockwood. G. W. Gill's s g Rocket—unknown. J. T. Wilkins' b s Rosemont, by Belmont—by Strathmore. W. F. Ryder's br m Innocencia, by Bayonne Prince—by Blue Bell.

TROTTING, 2:20 CLASS—2 in 3, purse $600—Cbas. Wood's b m Caucmah, by Altamont—by Almont.

FIFTH DAY, JUNE 30.

PACING, 2:25 CLASS—2 in 3, purse $350—John Pender's ch s Graceful George, by Alcona Jr.—dam by Washington. W. H. Morris' b g St. James, sire and dam unknown. Dr. William Long's ch g Glasco, by Montana Wilkes—by Delgama. T. P. Judson's bl g Cameo, by Graduate—Bld. James T. Williams' b s Rosemond, by Belmont—by Strathmore. G. W. Gill's s g Rocket, pedigree not given. Barrow Bros.' blk s Red Norte, by Altamont—by Tecorah. Sam Casto's br g Dock Sperry, by Altamont—by Kitty Kisber.

PACING, TWO-YEAR-OLDS.—Heats, 2 in 3; purse, $250.—John Parker's blk f Altawood, by Altamont—Hollywood. J. W. Tilden's b f Primrose, by Altamont—unknown. Kenwood Stables' b f Addie R., by Adirondack—by Rockwood.

TROTTING, 2:27 CLASS—Heats, 2 in 3; purse, $500.—John Pender's ch m Ida D., by Doncaster—by McClellan. William Henry's gr g Whatbo, by A. W. Richmond—by Overland. F. W. Bier's b m Athalia, by Altamont—by Almont. M. F. Morse's blk s Truemont, by Altamont—by Rockwood. L. P. W. Quimby's b s Phallamont Boy, by Phalmont—by Pocahontas Boy. T. H. Tongue's b m Pandora, by Planter—Sallie Burrell.

SIXTH DAY—JULY 1.

TROTTING, 2:33 CLASS—Heat, 2 in 3; purse, $450.—C. W. Hawk's b m Belle S., by Rockwood—unknown. John Pender's gr s King, by Rustic—by McClellan. Dan Jackson's blk s Harry Young, by Joe Young—by Black Hawk. I. W. Anderson's gr s Tyee, by Connaught—by Belle Wurley. W. D. Connell's br m Flora T., by Adirondack—by Edna J. Farley & Mack's gr m Anita, by Rockwood Jr.—by Vermont. Oscar Wills' blk s Tybalt, by Altamont—by Nellie Kakler. J. R. Sawyer's ch s De Soto, by Ranchero—by son of Hambletonian 10.

TROTTING, FREE-FOR-ALL.—Heats, 1 in 3; purse $700.—Chas. Wood's b m Caucmah, by Altamont—by Almont. P. J. Munn's br s Altao, by Altamont—by Pathfinder.—Portland Oregonian.

Ripans Tabules cure scrofula.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

HORSE BREEDING FARMS OF CALIFORNIA

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM.

The ranchos of California which are used for the breeding, rearing and training of fine horses are,without douht, superior in many respects to those of any other section of the world.

That is the expressed opinion of men who have visited all countries, and who are familiar with the prominent farms at home and abroad. But with few exceptions the encomiums have been restricted to the horses, and the notabilities of turf and track been the chief subjects of portrayal. After them the stables and fields, and paddocks, kindergartens, and adjuncts of breeding and training presented with minute accuracy.

No matter if there were repetitions and reproductions of words and phrases which are found in horsey vocahulary, and none too plentiful to avoid the same worn-out term, there was a pressing necessity to go over and over the descriptions of stallions, of hroodmares and foals, of the animals in training, etc., etc., in order to place a satisfactory picture before owners and readers. In following this well-trodden path, however, it strikes me that one of the most important features of breeding racehorses and trotters, and the life which is intimately hlended with their production has been, in the main, omitted. That is the homes of those who are connected with the pursuit, especially that class which has engaged in it from the pleasure afforded. In the production of trotters quite a percentage of the large breeders have become interested from the fascination there is in creating, as it may be termed, a type of animals of superior speed and heauty. Wealthy men and with families accustomed to the luxuries of life, and, as a rnle, keenly sensitives to the enjoyment which life affords. Not merely sensual life, hut that in which animal and mental are in harmony, in which soul and hody are educated to a high plane, which demand gratifications of a high order. Those of the palate mnst not he ignored; those of the hrain duly provided for, or the fondly anticipated pleasures will not be forthcoming.

So far as my experience extends there is no part of America, at least, which can compare with California in attractive country residences, or it will, perhaps, be hetter to state where sitnations can be ohtained which are so admirahly fitted for rearing fast horses, and at the same time present such varied attractions for the horses of the class alluded to in the above lines. I have seen many of them hetween the valley of the San Gahriel and towards the head waters of the Sacramento, from the Pacific Ocean to the Eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, and not a single place that does not present attractive features, some of them in with such a profusion of desirahle "points" that it would appear extremely troublesome to imagine hetter. It is far from my intention, however, to institute comparisons, and to give one a decided preference, something which candor would not sanction. The purpose of this article is to give a slight sketch of a place which I visited, for the first time, on Saturday last, and that is somewhat remarkahle, inasmuch as for the past sixteen years I have been anxious to make the trip, and it was no further away than just beyond the Contra Costa range, and on the southern hase of Mount Diahlo. Every time when returning from the Bay District course and the double peaks of the mountain came into view the promise was mentally repeated that the very first leisure should he employed in making the journey that was anticipated with so much pleasure. It is not necessary to rehearse the many hreaks made in the contemplated visit, and to commence without further circumlocution. Mr. A. H. Cohen, of Fruitvale, drove down to my place from which we started at 1:20 P. M., on a beautiful afternoon, the objective point being Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Just "the rig" for a trip of that kind, a good pair of horses and a light, uncovered roadwagon, roomy and comfortahle, and hest of all offering no obstructions to a range of vision on every side. From the start a rising grade, up Telegraph avenue, on a gentle slope to the opening of the gorge at the foot of the canyon, and with steeper gradients up, up until the summit is gained. Attractive if somewhat steep, a dense growth of shrubhery, with glimpses of a tiny hrooklet laving the roots and then a grand view, westward the ocean, hay, the mountains on the Marin peninsula, to the eastward the summits of Mount Diahlo over the tops of those which would rank as high mountains in any of the Middle States of the Union. Right merrily the horses trot adown the grade, round hare and shrub covered points with plenty of the yellow poppies, and blue and crimson hlossoms, and then the creek leaping over howlders and among alders and vines, and eddies and pools where speckled trout are lurking, and where there is a strong temptation to lie in the shade and listen to the aqueous notes tinkling tales of the past "in this leafy month of June." Few more obstacles to hinder a rapid round trot hetween the smaller valleys which border the creeks, and then there is a fine graveled drive through the pretty little town of Walnut Creek, and we turn to the left and in a few minutes the Western houndary of the rancho is past. Close to the track, one mile in circuit, and like a majority of California race courses constructed after the hest "regulation" pattern, and kept in tip-top condition. Too late for this day to see the horses at exercise, and without a stop we pass the boxes in which the flyers are domiciled, and a short distance beyond the drive leads through the grounds which suggested the naming of the place. I had heard this described as a valley and in one sense that was appropriate. Bounded hy hills on either side, a cross-section of the interval would be nearly level, longitudinally there is quite a slope, enough to give perfect drainage, not a rood where there is depression enough for water to lie in the rainy season, and yet so easy of ascent that the grade is scarcely noticed. "Grand old Oaks" in profusion, the deciduous varieties predominating, though occasionally mammoth live oaks, the foliage so heavy that only the lower portion of the hranches can he seen, the deep green of the leaves with enameled surfaces making a crown of beauty. Among them fruit trees in plenty, pears, apricots, etc., and then rows of olive trees and almonds, trees twenty inches in diameter and cultivated shrubbery as we approach the house and parterres of flowers, and vines, and the rich soil brought to such perfect tilth, and cultivated with so much care, that the chocolate and umher-colored surface was in perfect keeping with the luxuriant growth on every side. The absence of grass on the lawn struck me at first as being a singular luck, which to perfect the loveliness and make it complete was surely an omission to he regretted, hut the explanation changed my views. In the long, dry months of a California summer so great a quantity of water was required to keep the herhage green that there was a constant exhalation under the sunheams, and that malaria and rheumatic affections a sequence that could not he avoided. Habit, and the songs which have been sung and the poems recited in which the green, grass-covered glade, and daisies, and tripping milkmaids, and the thoroughhred mare and her foal, household pets privileged to feed in the lawn and come for lumps of sugar from fair hands, made pretty pictnres, hut when the companion piece was a chill, or a twinge of ,the mnscles, and then an acute dart of agony from nerve ends to nerve centers, and sciatica and loss of appetite, the chocolate and umber, and even the darker shades when there is a mixture of adohe in the soil, must he placed ahove the green, and there is an appropriateness which a fair understanding of the subject will hring sufficient appreciation. Were there clods and weeds, and an absence of careful cultivatiou, amends would not he made for the ruthless hreaking up of the grass which Mr. Boyd insisted upon, hut horticulturist and floriculturist would look at the change with hearty approval, and even the most devoted disciple of a Downing, an Olmstead or any other of the high priests of æsthetics, become reconciled to the change.

Less than three hours from the hay to the house stables, and, hy the way, that essential part of a country residence is jnst what it should be for a large establishment of which it is a part—boxes, open stalls, plenty of carriage room, closets, storage for hay and grain, sleeping rooms, etc.—well-planned in the whole and in detail, a handsome structure in every respect, showing that the head of the horse, which is above the carriage way, has a wall eye. Fairly carved, however, hut there is a grotesque leer at one from that orhit which has not a parallel in the 250 pair which are taking in the beauties of the scenery in adjoining fields and paddocks.

The team housed and there is a hetter opportunity for ohservation. Driving past the house and grounds I was impressed with the fitness of the whole, a closer inspection adds to the appreciation. A large house and yet evidently none too large for family and visitors and the necessary force of servants. A handsome honse with just ornamentation enough to give it effect, square and commodious, heavily corniced and with generous-sized windows, hut without these fripperies which so oftentimes disfigure country honses as well as those which rule in suhurhan places.

The stories are high with wide verandas on three sides. On one side of the main entrance an immense mass of passion flowers draping the veranda from ground up, on the other a wistaria of like proportion, hoth so thrifty that leaves and hloom make a perfect whole. This is the southern exposure. On the east and west there are openings in the vine-clad trellis, the view from the west heing a lovely picture of sylvan heauty. The grand oaks, some of which support a growth of ivy, hanging in festoons from every hranch, mistletoes pendant from others, and evergreens and shrubbery, and flowers and vistas hetween the trees through which fall the rays of the setting sun, and away off the golden haze which one knows rests on the far away ocean and through that, as the sun sinks, there is hrilliant pathway and for the nonce you are a fire worshipper and offer adorations to the great Father of Light and Life.

A hammock is swung under the canopy of the passion flower, and when the sun god is somewhat too fervent in his embrace, when his beams are unrestricted, in that the siesta is almost too sybaritic. Then there are easy chairs and sofas in that wide veranda, and in the evening in the gloaming to lounge there and smoke and listen to the vesper songs of the hirds, and note the shadows falling heavier and thicker, and then the cheery flashes through the windows and the happy, though sad, feelings which retrospection awakens, give way to the charm of mnsic and song, the gay companions in hall and parlor, the merry peals of laughter, jest and repartee without the "sermons and sodawater" which are sure to follow a night of even mild dissipation in urhan circles.

This is no fancy sketch of life at Oakwood Park, and though Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are so peculiarly well-fitted for host and hostess of one of the large horse-breeding ranchos of our glorious State, with like environments there will be similarity of enjoyments and similarityin capacity of making others enjoy themselves. But this is a break in my intended narrative, or rather description, of a place which Nature has so bountifully endowed and which large expenditure has done so much to perfect. It was planned on an original scale; it was laid out for the purpose of gratifying tastes which required a very large outlay of money to consummate the idea, and hy gentlemen of wealth who had ahundance of means to ensure completion. A far larger expenditure than would really be necessary to equip a farm for horse and cattle-breeding and training horses; far larger than would oe required to make a country residence attractive to people however wealthy; in fact, the natural advantages are so great that moderate outlay would result in giving a more desirahle place than could be ohtained where scenery, soil and climate were not so favorable. And yet large as the sums expended "figure up" to one who had the means and like tastes to gratify, there is a good return. The house and grounds could not he retrenched without encroaching on the desirahility, and the investment which appears to he the most out of the way is that which was needed to erect a laige building which has inappropriately been termed "the club-house." Pleasure-house for guests and family will give a hetter idea for the purpose it was huilt to serve.

There is a stream a few yards from the rear of the house and which adds greatly to the beauty of the place. Some of the largest of the oaks and other trees grow upon its hanks, and such a luxuriance of shrubbery that is almost hewildering. Rustic hridges span it in several places and on a rounded hill just above the creek the huilding is erected. A very large huilding with still wider verandas than those of the house, the interior heing an assembly room of large dimensions which is lighted from ahove, surrounded hy hedrooms, hathrooms and closets. On a lower floor are ten-pin alleys, the whole heing of pleasing design and admirably constructed. There is a still grander view from the veranda on the west side of this huilding owing to the higher elevation. All of the lower portion of the valley is in sight, and the rounded hills contiguous to the pleasure-house are planted to fruit and olive trees with the same high cultivation which characterizes the plats nearer the dwelling. A rich, dark soil, and it goes without saying that ere many years there will he a good return for the outlay.

On the same side of the creek and embowered among the trees is a laundry, extensive enough to do the work of a large hotel, and at the time of our visit, a Chinaman finishing a hig pile of linen, white and crisp as if hleached on gowans. A dairy house not far away, everything tidy, neatness prevailing everywhere.

Although retiring later than my usual custom the intention was to he up hetimes, hnt I had mistaken the influence, Somnus reigned supreme, and though it could not be termed

> "A pleasing land of drowsy-heat it was,
> Of dreams that wave upon the half-shnt eye,
> And of gay castles in the clonds that pass,
> Forever flushing ronnd a summer sky."

The sound of the puff of the engine and the clang of the hell on the Berkeley train did not awaken one, and if vigilant chanticleer was keeping watch and word he was too far away for his shrill summons to elicit a response. Half-past seven, an hour and a half later than my usual hreakfast, and regrets at my indolence, as I peramhulated under the oaks, were keener at the loss of ninety minutes at this most enjoyable portion of the day. A call on Superintendent Wiley at the office, and an item of information from him made me resolve that no late-rising should occur on future visits to Oakwood Park. That was where hreakfast could he obtained any time after 5:15 A. M., and the place was as neat and attractive as a private room at Marchand's. Mr. Lafferty gets his hreakfast there so that he reaches the track in the early morning. Breakfast with the family was a pleasant meal, hnt then again the early dejeuner and one later on comes within the range of a hearty appetite, and that is what life with the horses is sure to engender.

A look at the stallions in the hig stable, which is huilt after nearly the same plan as that near the house, though Steinway has quarters hy himself, consisting of a paddock containing several acres, and a roomy hox which admits him whenever inclined, and hetter quarters it would he hard to furnish. He is looking as well as it is possihle for a horse of seventeen years to he; in fact, a stranger would not call him more than ten, without he got a clew from his teeth, and to do that an expert knowledge would he required. Prince Red, the latest addition to the Oakwood stallions, is a magnificent hrown horse, and heing hy Red Wilkes, from a Mamhrino Patchen mare, his hreeding is of the gilt-edged order. Derhy, however, is my especial favorite, and his clear-cut, intelligent head, powerful development of muscle and general quality would please anyone who was not ultra-hypercritical.

The hroodmares, colts and foals range in the fields that lie east of the farm-huildings and the hills on either side of the slope. They are a superior lot in every respect and in admirable condition. Not one which I saw that was thin in flesh, and the foals, from the youngest up, healthy and so full of life that the large fields were none too large for a playground. But as the greatest interest centered in the place, the only notes taken of the animals were those which memory has preserved, and though distinct as to many of those notahilities, will he kept for future reference.

As stated hefore, the general configuration is a gentle slope hetween ranges of hills, the five thousand acres embracing some rolling ground. The valley, as it has been termed, widens as we approach the east, and on the further houndary there is a hill which separates it from one which slopes in a contrary direction. There are lateral valleys, one which is projected to the north heing one of the most heautiful features. From its horders Mount Diahlo ascends, forming the hackground of the picture, and though the summit is hidden the massive huttresses rise in grand proportions. Some of them are covered with a dense growth of chapparal of a dark green and ahove that the yellow herhage, the warmer tint making a pleasing contrast. There are glens and ravines and crags, and ahove all the clear hlue sky, with an occasional fleecy cloud resting on the mountain side. There are groups of the large trees in the valleys and clumps of smaller growth, the most conspicuous at this season of the year being the huckeye, with its full, rounded crown and the profusion of white hlossoms on their cone-like support. The most skilled landscape gardener would fail in producing as happy an effect as the good Mother shows in her work, though she has scattered her favors so lavishly here that on every side there is enough to elicit admiration. Oakwood has absorbed several farms, and while constitnting snch a grand whole, there is a feeling of commiseration for those who failed to retain the homes which must have heen dear to them.

On the side of the mountain a dam has been huilt across a ravine and there is a pretty little loch, as a Scotchman would call it, shimmering in the sunlight. Water as clear as that of a mountain stream, and it could not he otherwise as there is no possible chance for contamination, with hath house and hoats and a myriad of young hlack hass, which in a couple of years will give sport for fishermen, and the lake is at snch an elevation that there is a pressure of eighty pounds to the inch at the huildings. Miles and miles of piping, not a field, paddock or stable without a full supply, and a surplus for irrigating a field of alfalfa which furnishes lots of green feed for mares and foals, and until the corn blades come into use is a handy aperient for the horses in training.

The track is about three-quarters of a mile from the house, and as $15,000 was expended in the grading, and due care taken that the adjuncts should he first class, that essential part of a hreeding and training farm is in keeping. I saw the horses in repose as the work had been concluded on Saturday hefore arriving, and Sunday is a day of rest. They are looking remarkably well, however, and though the owner and trainer are not given to rosy predictions, it is nearly certain that there will he some prominent performers during the grand circuit credited to Oakwood. Wood looks so much improved from last year that it is not a token of over-sanguineness to say that he has a good show to capture the pacing championship ere the season of 1893 comes to a close. The youngsters are a fine-looking lot, and judging from the satisfied look that the trainer and grooms displayed when some of them were led from their stalls, there is lots of speed among them and not latent at that.

From this imperfect sketch it will he apparent that Oakwood is a very desirable country residence, and that people who could not enjoy life there are sadly deficient in their capacity for enjoyment. Without the horses there is no lack of opportunity for recreation, hut to anyone who has the least fancy for fast and fine horses, and other live stock, the pleasures are greatly enhanced. A constant source of pleasure from watching the foals in their gambols to the flights of speed upon the track.

Then the "handiness" of the place. Three hours' drive from Oakland, less than that by rail and ferry to San Francisco, the railway station within easy reach, the pleasures of city and country life can be combined, heightening both.

Mr. Cohen drove over a different route on the return journey, and the interest was increased. The return was by way of Walnut Creek, following the course of the stream for many miles. Sylvan scenery of the highest type, many of the views heing perfect pictures of wood, coppice, stream and flowers.

Up Redwood Canyon with nooks and glens, and dells which would delight an artist, and then when the summit was reached, the very top of this portion of the Contra Costa range, a view which would well repay a long, long journey to witness.

I have promised myself a jaunt to the very top of Mount Diahlo if the time can possibly be taken during this or the next month. Then I will see more of the horses and he enabled to tell what the horses of this grand rancho is like, and guess, perhaps, at their future.

One important feature has been neglected in the above sketch. That is the climate, and forming an estimate on what I have heard, and the part of two days when there, that is as desirable as the most exacting could wish. Certainly there could not be finer than during my visit.

* * *

"Trot Faster Than Run."—From what I learn from other papers some one connected with The American Trotter has raised a huge tumult by declaring that a horse cannot trot faster than it can run. At least three editors have taken him to task, and one correspondent of the paper in which the offence was committed, outdoes them all by testifying that he drove a horse which could trot faster than he could run, and also writes: "I have driven him with a thoroughbred running-horse following, and the driver of the runner laying the whip on at every bound. I could leave him fifty yards behind going a quarter of a mile." He also adds "He will either *run away at a trot* or hreak everything to pieces." That may all he though it only proves that the "thoroughbred running-horse" was the sorriest sort of a jade, not as fast as a Texas steer. I should by all means let him run away at the trot and be pleased to indulge him so long as he could go as fast as the correspondent intimates.

That any sound horse which can trot fast enough to trot a mile in 2:30 or better, can be made to run faster than it can trot, is so well established in my mind that if any one can bring such a specimen of equine singularity here I will enter into "good and sufficient bonds" to pay him well for the trouble and expense of the journey, and a good bonus besides. Or if he is speculatively inclined I will wager two thousand to one thousand dollars or in that ratio up to five thousand dollars, that no sound horse capable of trotting a mile in 2:30 or better, can be produced here which can trot one-quarter of a mile in faster time than he can he made to run the same distance. These proffers are not made in the way of argument but as a token of my faith in the soundness of the position which The American Trotter man has taken.

Any one who will analyze the fast trotting stride, and compare that with the flying gallop, cannot fail to discover that the most faultless trotting action is inferior when the object is to attain the highest rate of speed that the same horse can accomplish. It is not likely that Nancy Hanks can approach the rate of a fast galloper if trained at a gallop, though that she could knock off several seconds from her best trotting mark, for even so short a distance as a quarter of a mile, if put to the test, is reasonably certain.

Apropos of running away at a trot. A man was working for me who had groomed and jogged horses for years, but had never driven at a fast pace. He was driving in company with myself, the horses going about a 2:30 gait when he called for me to pull up. Thinking that something about the harness or sulky had broken, his request was complied with when in answer to the enquiry, what was wrong? he answered: "Tom was running away." He had not made a break but the speed, and the vehicles in close proximity, had rattled him so badly that he was completely demoralized.

* * *

A Grand Circuit in Fact.—Never before in the trotting history of California has there been such a chance for light harness horses as there will be the present season. From July 22d to October 7th the time is taken up without a missing week, and for quite a portion of this time there will be duplicate meetings, but at such distances apart that no injury will result from the clash. Liberal purses, too, and low rates of entrance in comparison with what has formerly ruled, and a liberal classification enabling horses of nearly every grade to participate.

There is also a prospect that there will be a cutting down of the number of 3 in 5 races and replacing them with 2 in 3 and dashes.

Among other causes for gratification is the adoption of a resolution by the Board of Directors of the San Joaquin Association that there should be no more tilts against time on that celebrated track, and were a similar law passed by all of the associations California would have the honor of being the first State to throw off that incubus on genuine trotting. There is still another point which will insure to the benefit of all, that being arranging the days of trotting so that there will be ample time between like classes. For instance, the 2:20 class will he trotted on the same days of the week at all of the places or when impracticable to have it absolutely on the same day it will be placed as closely thereto as is permissible.

One meeting may commence on Monday and another on Tuesday so that there can only be an approximation to the exact time, but whenever practicable a week will intervene.

Trotting sports are fewer, being moribund on the Pacific Coast in this year of our Lord 1893, and as there is a good prospect of the evils, which now threaten all kinds of sport, being corrected, there are ample grounds to sustain the prediction that trotters and pacers will gain in popular favor hereafter.

* * *

Good Starting.—Every candid person who has paid close attention to the starting at the two last meetings of the Breedeas' Association must admit that it was far superior to that which usually prevails, and that Captain Harris is worthy of a great deal of credit for the skill he displayed.

A suggestion from H. D. McKinney, of Janesville, Wis., is well worthy of consideration in connection with this subject; that being, that the pole horse, when selected for the others to "score by," should take the outside of the track when returning after a false start, and that the others keep the same relative positions as they will hold when started. The driver of the pole horse shall turn from the outside in, followed by as many as can secure this position without interference. In a large field those which were jogging back on the inside could turn to the left, something after the same way in which a military evolution is effected, and hy regularity of movement—imperatively demanded hy the judges and infringements punished—the random turning would be done away with and system in place of hap-hazard prevail.

It will he seen at a glance that if a more rigid plan is ohserved that now ohtains regarding marshaling trotters preparatory to a start, one of the greatest drawhacks to prompt starting will be obviated. Mambrino's idea is a good one, and if no more is affected at present than stimulating discussion, that will be a step forwards.

* * *

Three Per Cent. Entrance.—It may have been somewhat premature for the P. C. T. H. B. A. to mark the entrance fee at three per cent. on the purse, and the compromise to five per cent. judicious. Especially when that was adopted by the others associations, and owners have gained an important point in obtaining that much relief. And yet there is nearly a certainty that Time will bring further concessions and with an increase of popular support the burden upon owners will be further reduced.

* * *

"Hot Blood" and Controlling the Sex.—Some time ago there appeared a paragraph in a turf paper that little was heard nowadays of near thoroughbred blood in fast trotters and "controlling the sex." It was a queer combination and probably originated in the mind of one who is disgruntled that notwithstanding the obstinately made predictions that near crosses of hot blood would eradicate the trotting tendencies of those which had a flow of cold blood, every year is adding to the number with the infusion which can trot and trot fast, so that there is no longer necessity for advancing arguments further than quotations from Register and Year Book. As to controlling sex anyone who had a fair knowledge of the laws of reproduction and familiar with the principles which lead to conception are well aware that fixing the sex of the future foal by human agency is an impossibility. There is little doubt that the sex is already established in the spermatozoa or ova, probably in the spermatozoa. A large number of these are injected at one service and that which vivifies the egg may be of either sex.

Experiments demonstrate the value of thoroughbred blood in fast trotters; there is no way of carrying the other through a tentative stage. Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Jottings From San Luis Obispo.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

San Luis Obispo, June 13.—Boreas has been exercising his lungs of late in this part of the world, and most particularly on the track, so that the youngsters have had a hard time to beat up against him, in spite of this, however, good progress is made, and when the Southern Pacific, now close at hand, runs into town we ought to have many a good one to ship up to try their luck through the Grand circuit.

The Vachell Bros. are working a few good colts and amongst others a black two-year-old filly by Steinway, dam by Guy Wilkes; second dam Alla, by Almont which shows a world of speed. Their two-year-olds and yearlings are also moving and looking well, possessing as a rule, that fast low gait forward, characteristic of a racing sire. Amongst their alfalfa pastures are colts at play which would be an honor to any farm. These gentlemen are caring for an embryo trotter by Acrobat, dam by Chas. Derby; second dam Ramona, by Anteeo, which they predict will some day lower the laurels of his famous uncle, W. Wood.

It certainly appears that the San Luis horsemen are beginning to take an intelligent view in regard to the breeding proposition; they are leaving the beaten track which tends more and more to close inbreeding, and are harking back to the old fountain head of trotting speed, the hackney crossed with pacing and thoroughbred blood. The Pioneer Horse Company has been standing this season their imported hackney stallion Lord Mowbray, whose potent blood will endow many a future trotter with action, bone and iron feet, the essentials of a good campaigner.

R. E. Tolle means to be well up with the times, and has shod his mare Bijou with aluminum shoes; it will be interesting to note how this metal will stand the wear and tear of a hard and fast track. Perhaps the expense of shoeing an animal in this manner, may induce his owner to watch his horses' feet more closely, this will amply compensate him for the extra cost. Ramona.

Bartlett Springs.

To the seeker for health, pleasure or rest the celebrated Bartlett Springs of Lake County meet all requirements in every way. Thousands of delicate people have visited these famous springs and returned fully restored to health. The mountains and valleys teem with game of every description, while the mountain streams are unsurpassed as the home for spreckled beauties. The pine forests, shady dells and beautiful climate of this place are noted everywhere. The "waters of life" that issue from the mountain side are superior to those of the famous springs at Ems, Germany, and as a table drink they surpass Shaster, Seltzer, Azule, Apollinaris or the other waters so extensively advertised. Read the advertisement and send for a circular; it will give you all the information you wish about the "greatest health resort in the world."

David Bonner, one of the deepest thinking men identified with trotting interests, in a recent interview sizes up matters as follows: "There was a time when I thought mile heats, three in five, necessary to preserve and develop gameness, but now when we have made such progress in breeding, I believe that the system of trotting should be changed. We need dashes at various distances, and mile heats, best two in three, to hold popular interest and enthusiasm. The agitation of the distance will do good, and it strikes me that the proposed change to seventy-five and one hundred yards should be given a universal trial."

The Two-Year-Old Performers of 1892.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

SIRES OF TWO OR MORE TWO-YEAR-OLD 2:30 PERFORMERS.

Name.	Record.	Sire.	Dam By
Bell Bird	2:22	Electioneer	The Moor
Athena	2:25¼	" "	Gen Benton
Lorancer	2:26½	" "	Piedmont
Elwina	2:27¼	" "	Express (thor)
Lent	2:28	" "	Wild Idle, (thor)
Elma Sontag	2:29	" "	Toronto Sontag
Sable Dale	2:18¾	Sable Wilkes	Nutwood
Oro Wilkes	2:21½	" "	Director
Beverly	2:30	" "	Arthurton
Daghestan	2:25¼	Stamboul	Electioneer
Sweetwater	2:26	" "	Electioneer
Faika	2:28	" "	Nephew
Rowena	2:17	Azmoor	Woodburn (thor)
Bonnibel	2:24¼	"	Gen Benton
Lynwood	2:20¼	Guy Wilkes	Sultan, Jr.
Lesa Wilkes	2:20¾	" "	Arthurton
Marie Ansel	2:25	Ansel	Hambletonian 10
Antella	2:26½	"	General Benton
Lou	2:27	Ira	Poscora Hayward
Cora	2:28½	"	Hambletonian
Bobadil	2:29½	Bermuda	Champ Ferguson
Magdalene	2:27¾	"	Hailstorm
Elloree	2:26½	Axtell	Robt. McGregor
Axle	2:26¼	"	Adrian Wilkes
Margrave	2:19¼	Baron Wilkes	Happy Medium
Baron Rogers	2:27	" "	Ashland Chief
The Conqueror	2:26	Egotist	Harold
Guilford Dudley	2:30	"	Belmont
Silver Ore	2:29	St. Bel	Messenger Chief
Bessie Belle	2:29¾	"	Belmont (thor)
Lulu Wilkes	2:26½	Onward	Harold
Helen Leyburn	2:29¾	"	Star Almont

SIRES OF ONE TWO-YEAR-OLD 2:30 PERFORMER.

Silicon	2:15¾	Wilton	Hambrino
Wm. Penn	2:18½	Santa Claus	Dauntless
Avena	2:19½	Palo Alto	Gen. Benton
Princess Royal	2:20	Chimes	Alcantara
Adelaide McGregor	2:20½	Bonnie McGregor	Milwaukee
Jay Hawker	2:20¾	Jay Bird	Grand Sentinel
Georgie Lee	2:21½	Gambetta Wilkes	Nutwood
Eoline	2:21¾	Anteeo	Stranger
Tuscarora	2:22½	Antonio	Princeps
Merman	2:23½	McEwen	Tennessee Wilkes
Oneta	2:23½	Shadeland Onw'd	Enchanter
Maud Alameda	2:24	Gaviota	Untraced
Doncbka	2:24	Wild Boy	Fallis
Elsie Wilkes	2:24¾	Thorn Wilkes	Greenwood
Curio	2:25	Alcantara	Gen. Washington
Wilkes Maid	2:25½	Young Wilkes	Jay Gould
Reita U	2:25¾	Senator Updegraff	Almont Pilot
Mambrino Swift	2:26¼	Elyria	Bobby
Luzelle	2:26¼	Patron	Overstreet Wilkes
Dobrman	2:27	Abbotsford	Dexter Bradford
Ameer	2:27	Nephew	Hambletonian 10
Bedworth	2:27	Wildnut	Gen. Benton
Althaia	2:27½	Altamont	Almont
Capt. Walbridge	2:27½	Arsaceo	Happy Medium
Unkamet	2:27¾	Lancelot	Belmont
Frisco	2:27¾	Quartermaster	Tippo Saib
Dancourt	2:28	Ambassador	Legal Tender Jr.
Maxie B	2:28½	Ashland Wilkes	Untraced
Princess Bell	2:29	Bell Boy	King Rene
Aaron S	2:29	Cala. Lambert	Hawthorne
Alta Reina	2:29¼	Atto Rex	Jim Hawkins
Tim Kane	2:29¼	Judge Trumbull	Untraced
Elfrida	2:29¼	Candidate	Nutwood
Kratz	2:29¼	Cyclone	Twilight
Nemoline	2:29¼	Jersey Wilkes	Nutwood
Lady Robert	2:29¼	Robert L	Ajax 40
Wistful	2:29¼	Wedgewood	Almont Jr.
Verdi	2:29½	Rumor	Gen. Knox
Medio	2:29½	Pilot Medium	Epicure
Mary Magdalene	2:29½	Superior	Magnet
Creel	2:29¾	C. F. Clay	Harkaway
Madge Wilkes	2:29¾	Victor Wilkes	Daniel Lambert
Geo. Dexter	2:29¾	Dexter Prince	Kilrush
Major Ross	2:30	Anteros	Blue Bull
Alrich	2:30	Altus	A W Richmond
Happy Glenn	2:30	Union Medium	Royal Medium

The above tabulation shows that seventy-eight two-year-olds entered the 2:30 list in 1892. Of this number twenty-eight were performers in California—over one-third of the whole number.

The average speed of the California performers, twenty-eight in number, was 2:25, while the average from all other States, fifty in number, was 2:26.

While but one Eastern sire, Bonnie McGregor, contributed one performer, Adelaide McGregor, to the California lot, California contributed through Chimes, Ansel, Anteros, Anteeo, St. Bel, Wildnut, Bell Boy, Egotist and Candidate ten of the performers credited to the Eastern contingent.

Give Adelaide McGregor to the East would make the total number of performers fifty-one; add the performers by California sires to the California contingent would make the number thirty-seven—almost fifty per cent. of the entire production of two-year-old 2:30 performers in America for 1892.

This is a grand showing for our State, and the results an instructive lesson to breeders. Electioneer and his sons give twenty-one of the seventy-eight—a little less than one-third of all.

Through his daughters. Electioneer contributes two, his grandsons Wild Boy and Wildnut one each, and his granddaughter Monique one other.

Green Mountain Maid, Electioneer's dam, contributes two through Lancelot and Antonio.

George Wilkes through his sons contributes thirteen, through his grandsons eleven, and through his grandaughters four.

The Wilkes and Electioneer familes are represented in the two-year-old thirty list of 1892 by fifty-five performers leaving a balance of twenty-three to be distributed among all other families in America.

One stallion, General Benton, has contributed five dams that have produced an average speed of 2:24.

Nutwood has four producing dams with an average speed of 2:25.

Up to the year 1880 the handling of colt trotters was in its infancy in California, and no colt had trotted better than 2:31 as a two-year-old in America. In that year the great filly Sweetheart, by Sultan reduced the two-year-old record to 2:26½; later on the gelding Fred Crocker trotted a mile in 2:25½, then the world's record. And now in the short space of twelve years California comes to the front with a representation of 28 two-year-old colts with an average speed as fast as the world's record of 1880. Rio Alto.

Speaking of selling trotters to Englishmen, Dr. J. W. Day, who has tried it, says: "I made nothing upon the horses I sold in England—in fact, there is not much market for trotting horses in England. They want a 2:20 horse for 2 pounds, 20 shillings, and then kick if you do not give them a harness and 'trap,' as they call it, to drive them with."

The dam of the trotter Albert T., 2:21¼, is out of a mare by Whipple's Hambletonian.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

James Nolan has resigned his position as trainer and driver at Palo Alto.

Yolo Maid paced a half-mile over the Denver track in 1:01¼ at Denver on the 9th of June.

All of the stalls at the Pleasanton track have heen engaged until the return of Salishury horses.

There will he a liberal supply of good horses on the circuit tbis year, and all the classes will fill well.

Millard Sanders was disappointed in not getting suitahle cars to ship the young Sidneys East last Saturday.

Huntress hy Arthurton out of Old Huntress hy Skenandoah, 926, is the dam of Hidalgo, 2:27, and Beverly, 2:30.

F. H. Burke started for Chicago to-day. Besides "doing" the Chicago exposition he will he on hand when the "Derhy" is run.

K. O'Grady is handling a numher of colts and fillies at the Hohart Stock Farm and will have them on the circuit this fall.

Wm. Hellman, formerly of Santa Rosa, has taken his two Anteeo mares, Ella H. and Maud Fowler, to the Petaluma race track.

Remember the sale of A. T. Hatch's choice trotters takes on the 29th of this month. Some rare hargains will surely be secured at it.

The horsemen of Alameda and Fruitvale find much enjoyment speeding over the Melrose race track; it is kept in splendid order.

In England as far back as 1542 an act of Parliament made it compulsory for men of wealth to keep trotting stallions for the puhlic good.

Owing to the accident to Monroe Salishury, the shipment of the Pleasanton string of trotters and pacers will not take place until to-day.

Walter Maben, it is said, will have more winners in his string of trotters this year than any other trainer who will appear on the California circuit.

Peep-'o-Day, hy Dawn, that is in John Splan's string, won his first race in a field of seven starters. The time was slow, however: 2:54¾, 2:53, 2:52½.

T. C. Snider, of Sacramento, will not bring his string of trotters out of the State. He will have Creole, 2:20; Duhec, 2:27½, and a few "green ones" on the circuit.

A yearling by Frazier's Secretary out of Elmorene by Elmo, trotted a quarter at the Petaluma track last Saturday in forty five seconds, and she is hardly broken yet.

Eva W., 2:25½, sister of Redwood, 2:27, hy Nutwood, has a bay colt at foot hy Advertiser, 2:16, and has heen hred to Kremlin, 2:07¾. She is owned hy Ariel Lathrop.

The grand circuit has heen formed, and owners of trotters and pacers in California will have no reason to complain of the arrangement of places nor the conditions adopted.

John Kelly, the well-known driver at Pleasanton, recently drove Dr. H. Latham's hig chestnut Dexter Prince mare a mile in 2:28. It was the first full mile she has had.

It is understood that perhaps Andy McDowell will handle the gray filly Secret that helongs to Payne Shafter, as that gentleman has hardly time enough to devote to her training.

The trotters and pacers have again heen compelled to leave the Bay District taack. Many have gone to Oakland, while a few have heen shipped to San Jose, Petaluma and Napa.

Peep O'Day by Dawn is winning his races and lowering his record wherever he goes; his mark is 2:35 made in a race at Dayton, Obio, June 2d. He heat a field of six trotters.

James Dustin, of Santa Rosa, has had two good trotters sent to him, viz., Shylock, 2:16½, hy Tom Benton, and Vidette, 2:23¾. Both of tbese will be prepared for the fall campaign.

The trotters helonging to I. DeTurk, of Santa Rosa, that are stabled at the Petaluma track, are in charge of that excellent reinsman, George Locke. Everyone is moving and looking well.

Henry Hellman is busy preparing a numher of young Dawns at the Agnew Stock Farm's race track. This is the first year the progeny of Dawn, 2:18¾, the Dandy of the Turf, has had a fair show.

The Dexter Prince gelding, Fitzsimmons, that got his record of 2:20 at the Bay District track last August, has heen turned out. His trainer and driver, John Goohy, has taken charge of T. W. Moore's string of trotters.

P. J. Williams had twelve horses in the car he shipped from San Jose to Montana last week. There were nine trotters and three hangtails, and all will render a good account of themselves before the snow falls on the Sierras.

A. A. Hunter, of Sacramento, is the proud possessor of a handsome colt by Noonday out of a Prompter mare, second dam Madame Buckner by Tom Hal. It is a pure-gaited fast-moving trotter and will be seen on the circuit.

Mary Magdalene, the chestnut three-year-old daughter of Superior, trotted the second heat in the three-year-old stake at Denver in 2:27¾. She is engaged in the Breeder and Sportsman's Futurity stake to be trotted this fall.

Capt. Ben E. Harris sent three of his most promising trotters to the Petaluma race track. They are Melvar, 2:24¾, Phantom and Rival. Ben Bowman, who has Robert S. Brown's horses in his string, will handle this trio of good ones.

Meyers & Meyers, of Pleasanton, recently lost a fine mare hy Simmons. She foaled a beautiful filly hy Wilkes Boy only a few days previous to her death. Mr. Meyers placed the youngster in charge of another broodmare, and at last accounts the little one was doing well.

It is hard to tell at what period in the life of a stallion he is at his best. This is illustrated in Joe Bassett, who was hut two years of age when he sired Johnson, 2:06¼, and Tom Hal, who was twenty-three years of age when he sired Hal Pointer, 2:04½.

"The Director-Electioneer filly Inspiration, purchased hy Mrs. A. P. Severance, of Los Angeles, is doing well at Los Angeles, and when thoroughly conditioned will go down the line with the hest of them," is the way a subscriher, who was recently visiting Los Angeles, speaks of this valuahle filly.

There are more California-hred horses to he seen on the Eastern circuits than ever hefore, and there are some very good ones among them. The one that is supposed to carry home the crown as king among trotters, Directum might he superseded hy some other youngster that is very little spoken of at present.

The handsomest colts and fillies ever seen on the Rancho del Paso Stock Farm are hy Knight, 2:28½, out of the Alhert W., Nutwood and Echo mares there. Knight is hy Woodford Wilkes, out of China Wilkes (dam of Jenny Wilkes, 2:21¼), by Adrian Wilkes; second dam Mamhrino Queen, hy Mambrino Patchen 58.

Altamont, a fine young trotting horse belonging to Henry Wortman, of Griffin Creek, Oregon, met with an accident at Central Point last week which will prohahly prove fatal. While heing hroken to drive, the animal reared and fell over backwards, striking on his head and neck. His neck is badly swollen, and the extent of the injury is not known.

F. H. Burke purchased Bright Eyes, hy Gen. Benton, at the first Stanford hrood mare sale. Since then two of her produce have entered the 2:30 list, Marvin, 2:25½, and Brilliant, who lowered her record in the third heat of a winning race at Denver on the 9th, to 2:24¼. Bright Eyes has a colt hy Eros at her side, and is in foal to this handsome sire again.

Dr. Thomas McClay, president of the State Board of Veterinary Surgeons, while returning in a buggy with a lady to Petaluma from the cluh-house at Lakeville last Monday, were accidentally thrown to the ground by the overturning of their conveyance. The lady was uninjured, hut Dr. McClay had his arm dislocated at the elhow-joint and was seriously injured.

Sidney's entire list of 2:30 performers came from mares that if sold, when hred to him, would not average $150. The class of mares mated to him during the past two years were superior to them, however, in every way. Now that the horse will he mated with some of the choicest matrons in the East it can easily he figured out that his list of performers will increase rapidly.

We do not know of a single fast mile hy a trotting stallion which can fairly he said to equal that of Palo Alto when he made his record of 2:08¾ on three legs. The horses which have heaten his time have had the advantage of the hicycle sulky, and this should not he overlooked in discussing the merits of the champion trotting stallions.—National Stockman and Farmer.

Bucknam & Carraghers' fine Dexter Prince colt Geo. Dexter is now three years old and is fit to go into a race at any time. His game race at the spring meeting with Alfredetta hy Steinway will not he forgotten hy those who witnessed it; many claim that it was the best contested event ever seen hetween two-year-olds in California. Geo. Dexter will get a low mark this year.

An American horse lately distinguished himself in the Emerald Isle. At a trotting meeting held at Newtownard, near Belfast, the hlack four-year-old colt, Dark Wilkes, won first money in the free-for-all trot. The race was two-mile heats, and Dark Wilkes won them in 5:40 and 5:27. This colt was sired hy Wilmar, dam hy Buccaneer, and was hred and raised hy E. P. Denton, of Hancock County, Ill.

Director Jr., the coal-hlack son of Director and Brainey hy Echo, since heing owned hy P. F. Shields of Sacramento has had a most successful season in the stud. He is looking splendidly, and from the class of mares sent to him there is no douht he will hecome noted as a sire. His hrother Corrector has a numher of promising trotters around Pleasanton, and he is now standing for puhlic service in the last. These horses were hoth very speedy.

White Cap, the gray gelding that is said to have paced so fast at Pleasanton will, we fear, prove a dangerous one to bet on. If he ever hreaks it is all up with him, and those who are "inside" will not wager all their money on him. The "dangerous uncertainty" of his performances can he traced to the uncertainty in his pedigree and a disposition to stop and consider when he makes a mistake. We trust he will agreeahly disappoint many who have watched his career.

It is reported that Arion is heing worked this spring and is moving exceedingly well. When one thinks of this colt's two-year-old record of 2:10¾, and considers what it means for a colt of that age to draw an old style sulky in that phenomenal time, he cannot help hut think that his is the hest record on the hooks. Great as many other performances have been, and difficult to lower as the several records are, the two-year-old trotting record is undouhtedly the hardest one to break, and will prohahly stand to the credit of Arion for many years to come.

A Nebraska farmer tells an exchange that a remedy for scours that has never failed for colts is raw eggs. The best way is to hreak the egg in a cup, hold the animal's head up, open the mouth and drop in, keeping the head up until swallowed. Don't he afraid of giving too many, anywhere from four to six at a time, and then in a short time repeat the dose; have known as high as two dozen to he given in a day. Milk, in which mutton caul fat has heen hoiled, is also an excellent remedy for scours.

Wm. McLaughlin, formerly with W. J. Ijams, of Terre Haute, is now at Haywards race track, San Mateo, handling Panjahi, El Pastore, a green trotting mare hy Connaught, a three-year-old by Reverisco, and a four-year-old mare hy James Madison, 2:17¾. Mr. McLaughlin is a son of the late W. J. McLaughlin, who hrought out Mamhrino Gift, 2:20, Lady Turpin, 2:23, Bay Billy (pacer), 2:13, and others. This young man is a chip of the old hlock, and has brought out Chimes E., 2.17; Gaslight, 2:23; Chioquerta, 2:27; Nemesis, 2:28; Glenwood Prince, 2:28, and others, and is considered one of the hest drivers that ever came to California. We shall see him on the circuit this fall.

One of the hest-known hreeders in this part of the country was talking in the presence of a Toledo Journal reporter the other day ahout "like producing like," when he made the following remark: "I tell you I don't want a sire on my farm that doesn't look like a stallion. There's not a sire of speed in America to-day that doesn't hear all the marks of a stallion clearly and distinctly himself. Form and breeding are all right, hut for me I want a horse at the head of my farm stud that no one can mistake for anything but a stallion."

Tennyson is the name chosen hy Chas. W. Welhy for his yearling colt hy Electricity, 2:17¾, out of Swift, hy Sidney, 2:19¾; second dam Bay View Maid, hy Gen. Benton; third dam Minnie, hy Skenandoah; fourth dam Lottie, hy Williamson's Belmont. Swift, the dam of this colt, is training, and two others of Bay View Maids' produce will also go in the 2:30 list this year. Tennyson is being gently handled by John Kenner "Curly Jack" at San Mateo and shows that he will need very little work to make him a very fast trotter. As for as his hreeding he can be truthfully called "royally-hred."

Dexter Prince had a numher of wonderful trotters appear on the turf last year, hut this year few of them will appear. Aster, 2:16, is laid up, hut may he ready in Septemher. Crown Prince, 2:17½, is used as a road horse; so is Chlœ, 2:24. Dexter Princess, 2:24, is the mother of a Palo Alto filly; Fitzsimmons, 2:20, is turned out; Jessie, 2:22, and Maggie, 2:20, are in the East; Cherokee Prince, 2:22¼, is out of the pacing contingent; Irene, 2:25, is bred to El Benton; Princess Alice, 2:16, is in the East, and it is douhtful if she will appear again on the turf; Lottery Ticket, 2:19, James L., 2:29¾, and Erin, 2:29¾, are the only ones that may he seen on the race track out of the eighteen that trotted and paced during 1891 and 1892.

The secretary at Tulare writes: "The Board of Directors of the Forty-third Agricultural District, comprising Tulare and King counties, will hold its first annual fair and speed contest Octoher 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 1893; heing the week after the Fresno fair as now dated. It is the intention of the management to make this fair a success in every respect, and innovations will he made on the usual plan of holding fairs on this Coast. Some of the most representative men in the two counties are hestirring themselves in the preliminary work, and you will undouhtedly hear good reports from here next Octoher.

An ohservant old timer who has been at every race meeting in California for years, remarked at the Bay District Track to a numher of horsemen: "There is one strange feature I always notice at trotting meetings and that is that there are so many owners and trainers who hring their horses to the track, enter them in all the events they can and then go around hoasting, if one of the colts should win, that the youngster was only taken up three weeks and this is the first time it was given a mile. It's too thin. I always look upon such a fellow as either a knave or a fool. Horsemen who have spent the hetter portions of their lives as I have, handling trotters and pacers, know that the horse or filly never was foaled that can go out with that little work and trot two or three heats steadily in 2:35, without heing put in condition. Idle boasting does not help the trainer or the colt one hit."

Monroe Salisbury is confined to his hed at his residence here, and will he unahle to start with his stahle of fast trotters and pacers which will leave Pleasanton this morning. He was at the Pleasanton track last Saturday watching the "workouts," and after he had seen San Pedro go hy, he stepped over to see if the horse's hoof struck the ground fairly as the gelding had heen a "little off" for a few weeks and he was afraid he was not moving square. As he was watching the impressions on the soil, a hig mare driven hy a young man came along very rapidly, and hefore Mr. Salishury noticed it the animal and sulky struck him with sufficient force to knock him ahout ten feet away. He was picked up, and Dr. Latham, Millen Griffith, and Joe Neal and others did all they could to make him comfortable on his trip to his home in this city. Upon examination it was ascertained that the principal injury consisted of a badly wrenched leg, which will prevent him from leaving his residence for some weeks. Mr. Salisbury had a very narrow escape.

While speaking of the greatness of the Alexander Button's as trotters and pacers the other day, Wm. Hendrickson, the gentleman who owned and hrought Geo. M. Patchen Jr. to California, remarked "His sire, Alexander, was a real good horse, too. I rememher his dam Lady Crumb; she was a yellow hay mare with blaze and four white legs that Alexander Ely, a prominent San Francisco attorney, used to drive on the roads. It took a very fast trotter to heat her and she could keep trotting as long as her competitors would. I don't helieve Patchen was ever hred to a gamer one. When the foal came in 1864 it was a high-headed, aristocratic-looking fellow, and he received the name of Alexander after Mr. Ely. He trotted in 2:31¾, and got a three-mile record of 7:54¼. The old mare was hred hack to Patchen, hut I think the colt died. She was bred to Whipple's Hamhletonian one year and produced that good-looking, hlaze-faced horse Gen. Dana, that William Bihler owned for a long time. Lady Crumb came out from the East and was hy Brown's Bellfounder, at least that was the pedigree Mr. Ely always claimed for her and he ought to have known."

The grading on the new race track at the State Fair grounds, Salem, Oregon, will be finished next week, prohably ahout Thursday. Then only the smoothing, harrowing and sprinkling will remain to he done to put the track in condition for the races. Thirty-three teams are now employed in this work, but after next week only a few will he retained to finish up. The grading of the north turn, which is by far the heaviest on the whole track, is already practically completed. The straight stretches will not require much work. The old track has not as yet been interfered with where the new one crosses it. It is kept in good condition for horsemen who need it to exercise their stock. Next week a number of horses will leave to participate in the races at Independence, and from there go to Portland and Vancouver hefore returning here. During their absence the old track will he ahandoned and the new one put in prime condition. One of the running horses entered for the July races, and of whom much is expected, is Charles Foster's Billy Ayers, hy Connor, is entered in three races. During the past seven years, while Superintendent Wilson has had charge of the State Fair track there has not heen a single instance of a horse going lame there. This is not merely good fortune, hut is the result of skillful management of the track. Mr. Wilson says this track cannot be excelled.

The Saddle.

Green B. Morris has purchased Illume from John E. Madden of Lexington, Ky., for $9,000.

The horsemen gathered at Chicago, have formed the ssme opinion of Peter the Great that we have—he is a wonder.

Tillie S. ran a big nail into her foot last Tuesday, but it did not lame hei as hadly as such things usually do, we are happy to state.

Piantoni is regarded as the most reckless jockey at Hawthorne, and when "Piano" yells to get through the other hoys generally make room for him to pass.

Frank Shaw has definitely announced that there will he no race meeting at St. Paul, Minn., this year. He thinks it would he impossihle to get together good horses.

Starter Jimmy McLaughlin last week fined Jockey Fred Jordan $1,000 for disohedience at the St. Louis meeting. Jockey Mike Hennessy was, we understand, also fined $500.

Dan Dennison won another race at St. Louis on the 9th inst. with Fatality, the Sir Modred—Faux Pas filly, and Una Colorado, trained hy Dick Havey, ran third in the same event.

Gypsy Girl, a two-year-old filly in Eastin & Larahie's string, hy Sir Modred, dam Gypsy, hy War Dance, won a six-furlong dash at Latonia on the 3d, heating a fine field of youngsters.

George Mansur, the English light-weight jockey, who came to this country to ride the Duke of Beaufort's horses at Chicago on June 7th, secured a license to ride on the Board of Control tracks.

Norman Brough left for Chicago and the East last Monday night in the interest of the Blood Horse Association particularly, hut will incidentally take in the great Washington Park meeting at Chicago.

Matt Storn's string arrived in Chicago last Sunday night in good shape, and after heing given some exercise, proceeded on its way to Morris Park, Westchester, where fourteen stalls have heen reserved.

El Reno, a three-year-old colt hy Emperor of Norfolk, dam Experiment, hy Monarchist, won a six-furlong race in 1:16½ at Latonia on the 9th inst. Dow Williams is training this fellow, and is doiog excellent work.

Dr. Hasbrouck, by Sir Modred, dam Sweethriar, won the New Rochelle Handicap hy a a neck at Morris Park on the 9th inst. Stonenell drove it out with the winner the last sixteentb of a mile. The seven furlongs were run in 1:26¼.

Daniel Eiseman, tbe well-known pool-seller, left for Salt Lake Wednesday night, having just time to finish the hig cattle sale for Killip & Co., and catch the train. The Salt Lake meeting which hegins to day promises to he a grand one.

At the Sydney (N. S. W.) Hunt Cluh races last month (amateur riders), Nihilist, gray horse, 5 years, hy Suwarrow, dam Topaz, hy Fireworks, won The Lady's Bracelet, one mile, carrying 154 pounds, in 1:45½—a cracking good performance.

The Board of Control on Jnne 7th adopted the following rule, which is made an additional paragraph to Rule 64: "If a horse shall weigh in short of weight, every horse in the race helonging wholly or in part in the same interest shall he disqualified."

John A. Morris has sent word to England to engage for him five seasons to Isinglass, winner of the Derhy, during the first season of the horse in the stud. Mr. Morris will have five American-hred mares hred to him if the services of the horse are secured.

Jockey Clayton is not to he investigated by the Board of Control after all. It seems the charges of having pulled Comanche were not pressed hy either Starter Rowe or Patrol Judge Fitzgerald, and there was no case against the jockey to go before the Board.

Last Monday California horses did nohly at the East. Una Colorado (hy Joe Hooker, dam Jessie R.), won for Charles L. Fair at St. Louis. Princess ran second and Pescador third at the same place. At Latonia Dolly McCone ran third to Clifford in a mile dash, run in 1:40¾, close to the track record at the distance.

Speaking of the desire of Senator Stanford not to play second fiddle to anyone as far as having a renowned stallion at the head of Palo Alto is concerned, we have it on very good authority that his choice will he an American horse of reputation, not an English one. And the horse in view is on the turf and doing splendid work.

Robert B. Milroy, Secretary of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, left last Monday night for Chicago. He will on the trip, comhine husiness with pleasure, and douhtless influence a number of Eastern owners to race their horses at the great fall meeting of the Blood Horse Association.

Mansur, the English Jockey who is over here to ride the Duke of Beaufort's Strathrose in the American Derhy, had his first ride on an American race course yesterday. He had the mount on Aurelian in the second race, hut could make no show, as the colt seems to he of little account.—N. Y. Times, June 7.

In 1886 Longview (sire of Billy Murry's Belfast) defeated Eole and other cracks of the turf in the Metropolitan Handicap, mile and a half, at Jerome Park. He did the distance in 2:38 with 113 pounds up. As a three-year-old he had to his credit a defeat of the aged celehrity, Parole, at a mile and an eighth, and he heat the crack mare Wanda and Richmond for the Breckinridge Stakes, two miles, at Baltimore.

"Dock" Cushing and John Orth, who have been in partnership for some time, have divided their stahle, Mr. Cushing retaining Boundless, Lookout and Torrent, and all of the oldest stake horses, Mr. Orth taking the younger ones. The dissolution of partnership was effected one afternoon last week. The stable has just come here from St. Louis, and it was only last recently that Lookout won a good race at Hawthorne. He is now a prominent Derby candidate.

His Highness, when he made a dead heat with Raceland in the Hudson Handicap, ran one mile and three-sixteenths in 2:00¼, with 124 pounds up. Lorenzo's fastest on record, 1:59¾, also made in his four-year-old form, was with 104 pounds up, certainly not as good a performance as His Highness.

George Mansur, who will ride Strathrose for the Duke of Beaufort in the American Derhy, arrived at New York, June 2d. He is a light weight and can do 95 pounds. His father is W. H. Manser, the well-known trsiner of Newmarket. George Msnsur is considered a very promising lad by many good judges.

The work of huilding the cooling-out sheds and saddling paddocks at the north of all the stands at the Bay District track is well under way. The old rookeries of stahles that stood on "Windy Row" have heen torn down to make room for the new trainers' and jockeys' stands, psddocks, etc., and people will not know tbe old place when the hell rings in the fall meeting.

Secretary Crickmore, ever on the alert to provide new conveniences for trainers and the puhlic alike, has adopted a feature in the official programmes at Morris Park tbat might he imitated to advantage at other courses. The entries for each race are preceded by the record time for the distance, thus enahling the spectators to form a quick comparison of the running of each race.

W. O'B. Macdonough won the rich Casanova Stakes at Morris Park last Monday with the two-year-old sister to Sir Walter—Milan. Kentigerna, the favorite, was second, and Miss Lily third, time for the six furlongs, 1:11. Singularly enough, Sir Walter, Milan's three-year-old hrother, won the previous race, mile and sixteenth, in 1:47¼. Milan's odds ranged from 60 to 100 to 1.

Following are the probable starters in the rich American Derhy of 1893: Chorister (Taral), Don Alonzo (Lamley), Oporto, Lookout (Kunze), Floodgate, Dare (Hill), Clifford, Buck McCann (Thorpe), Strathrose (Mansur), Fidelia (Miller), Lady Bess (Morris), Sir Francis (Garrison), St. Croix, G. W. Johnson, Monowai, High Penny (McCafferty), Ramapo, Rainhow and Eltham Queen.

There has heen considerable talk about the Sir Modreds not "going the route," Tournament and Dr. Hashrouck heing given as notahle instances. As Plaything snd Sweethriar, the dams of these horses, only run back five generations on the dam's side of the house, heing of the same line, the argument will not hold good. Comanche seems ahle to go on well enough to heat crackerjacks over a distance of ground.

Danny Miller of San Francisco, well-known to horsemen all over the West, was in the judges' stand yesterday at Overland Park. He has sent his famous mare Charmion on to Chicago, together with his colts Gordius, Relampago and Ida Glenn. Accompanying these were Charles Trevathan's mare Genoa and C. W. Chapell's horse Peel, the crackerjack of California as a three-year-old.—Denver Daily News, June 6.

On Saturday of next week there will he a purse of $500 hung up by Schwartz & Co. for a Reporter's Derhy, mile and a half. The rider must he connected with the staff of some local paper. Ben Benjamin, Frank Cusack and several other lights of the sporting press have declared themselves in, and it is understood that Cusack cunningly collared Canny Scott as soon as he had heard of the offer of the purse. It is shillings to pennies that two-thirds of the "riders" fall off hefore the Darhy is finished.

Ben Wright, lessee of the Oakland race track, will widen the inside course considerahly, making its width at least fifty feet all the way around. This will he finished in time for the Golden Gate Fair in August, and thus an excellent innovation will be introduced. The outside course will be hardened and used exclusively hy the harness performers, the inside hy the gallopers alone. The Golden Gate Fair officials contemplate having seven races of an afternoon—four running and three trotting or pacing, sandwiching the events so that there will he waits of not over twenty minutes hetween races.

It seems that the scheme to establish racing in Mexico backed with American capital may he successful. Advices from the West state that Col. R. C. Pate has reached the City of Mexico and will hegin work at once on his race-course, which he intends to have ready by Nov. 1st. The site secured is at El Penon de las Banas Hot Springs. For the opening day Col. Pate announces the Mexican Derhy, with $5,000 added money. He expects that with the nominations and entries the value of the stake will he $20,000. Mr. Pate has a score of secretaries with him to look after the enormous correspondence he receives from American horsemen relative to his venture.

Marcus Daly arrived in New York last week from Montana for the express purpose of witnessing his great colt, Tammany, run in next Tuesday's Suhurban Handicap. On Tuesday he went down to Sheepshead hay to see the colt work, and much to his mortification the hrilliant son of Iroquois and Tullahoma pulled up lame. On heing examined hy Matt Byrnes it was found that his off forefoot had split. Thus all hopes of seeing him oppose Lamplighter must he ahandoned. Such a regretahle incident has not happened on the turf for many days, and apart from Tammany heing a strong, popular favorite for the coming hig struggle, it is a deep and sad hlow to his owner, who ranks among that element of owners which so greatly henefit the turf. Mr. Daly will now rely on The Pepper.

A peculiar thing was noticed one day last week hy frequenters of the Oakland pool-room. At Gloucester, N. J., an excellent rider named Ham had the mount on Hyacinth, Artillery and Minnie J. in the first three races of the day. As the first letters of these horses' names spell "ham," and they were all ridden hy Ham, it struck some genius that it would be a good idea to make a "ham" comhination. Scores of others followed in his wake, and soon the combination man had to shut down on the supply of ham or ruin the institution. There was a child-like grin on the faces of the buyers of "ham" when Hyacinth won. It changed into a soft laugh when Artillery won, and when Minnie J. was first past the post the rafters of the newly-erected huilding creaked snd shook with the roars of applause emitted from the thoraxes of the huyers of "Our Cboice" ham. Who says there's nothing in a name?

Floodgate won his initial Eastern race last Tuesday at St. Louis. It was a mile affair iu the mud, and he did the distance in 1:47¾. Green Hock, Holly's Derhy colt, won a five furlong dash at the same place Tuesday, add Guido ran third. Mary Stone, by Sir Modred, won a mile race st Morris Park in 1:40¼. At Latonia Baldwin's El Reno wou a mile snd 70-yard dash in 1:47, Yo Tambien ran second to Maid Marian in the Merchants' Stakes, mile and an eighth, in 1:53, and Galindo wss third to Seleua D. and Chimes, the mile heing run in 1:41¼. Verily the California horses are showing well.

George Manser will have his first mount in America on one of Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough's horses to-day. If his work is as good as his Englisb reputation would lead one to suspect he may sign with the stahle. Mr. E. D. McSweeney, Mr. Macdonough's representative, would like to have him if he is a capahle jockey, and while Manser would not make any engagement without consulting his father, he may he permanently retained. Msnser says the Duke of Beaufort's Derhy candidste, Strathrose, is a stayer, which makes his chances at least a fair one with the lot that are in.—Daily America, June 6.

The career of Isinglass has but few precedents on the English turf. Trained at Newmarket hy Jim Jewett, he made his debut on that historic heath in a two-year-old maiden plate and entirely eclipsed a field of ten, winning literally pulled up. At Ascot he captured the New Stakes in almost as easy fashion, the unfortunate Ravenshury heing hehind. Returning to Newmarket he won the Middle Park plate, or two-year-old Derhy, in an equally easy manner, Ravenshury heing second, Le Nicham third and Raehurn fourth. He was then retired for the winter, hut the hookmakers were husy with his name, and he shared with Squire Ahingdon's Meddler the position of winter favorite for the Derby. The disqualification of the last-named, owing to the Squire's death, left Isinglass without a foeman worthy of his steel. His recent victories in the Two Thousaud Guineas and Newmarket Handicap were achieved in the same easy way, and to quote Col. North: "He would have won the Two Tbousand running away had not Loates pulled him hack twice to the extreme rear."

That we are going to have a decidedly short supply of high class three-year-olds is unfortunately too evident, and any man who owns a reasonahle good colt, such an animal as Chorister may he expected to he, is sure to win good money. Early as it is, several have been tried and found wanting. Rainhow has heen found to he an animal of poor courage. G. W. Johnson is at hest a magnificent cripple. Don Alonzo is a sprinter, and Sir Francis, though he has not been much in puhlic, has hy no means delighted tbe eyes of critics since he put in an appenrance at Morris Park. Most important of all is the fact that Chorister is engaged in the American Derhy. Of course, as yet we do not know whether he can go the Derhy distance, but there is more reason to suppose that he can than that he cannot. He is a rare, stoutly-bred one, very closely inbred to Lexington, and tracing with hut little interval to the great Levity family. He should be a racehorse of courage and stamina, and, though it has heen deemed advisahle to decorate him with a rogue's hadge, still he seems to run kind and true enough in the hands of a man. His form has made some impression at Chicago, hut if anyhody wants to get a het on the big event he should snap all the 30 to 1 against this colt tbat Joe Ullman will give. It probahly will not he much.—Francis Trevilian in Daily America.

The revised sheets in the "future" hooks for the American Derhy reached this city last week. Many changes have heen made. Don Alonzo has heen cut from 6 to 4 to 1, and Rainhow has gone hack from 4 to 8 to 1. Cadmus, Lady Violet and Monowai have also receded in the hetting, while Lookout is now an even favorite, with Don Alonzo and G. W. Johnson at 4 to 1. The following list includes the most probable starters, with the latest odds: Buck McCann, full, Chiswick 40 to 1, Cadmus 30 to 1, Clifford 20 to 1, Chorister full, Don Alonzo 4 to 1, Dare 10 to 1, Decapod 50 to 1, Enthusiast 50 to 1, Eltham 50 to 1, Evanatus 40 to 1, Fort Worth 50 to 1, Floodgate 10 to 1, Fidelia full, G. W. Johnson 4 to 1, Greenhock 50 to 1, Hasty full, Hugh Penny full, Ingomar 10 to 1, Lady Violet 40 to 1, Lookout 4 to 1, Martinet 20 to 1, Miles Standish 30 to 1, Monowai 30 to 1, Plutus 50 to 1, Perdition 50 to 1, Prince Deceiver 20 to 1, Runyon 15 to 1, Rainhow 8 to 1, Ramapo full, Reynard 50 to 1, Sabine 50 to 1, Strathrose 15 to 1, St. Croix 40 to 1, Sir Francis full, Spartan 20 to 1, San Francisco 50 to 1, St. Leonard 10 to 1, Turquoise 50 to 1, Tyro full, The Reaper 20 to 1, Tiny Tim 50 to 1, Voorhies 40 to 1, Wormser 30 to 1, Walnut 30 to 1, and Will Elliott 30 to 1. The other entries are quoted from 60 to 1000 to 1. The above quotations are those of Munsell & Co. of New York. The extravagant odds of 20 to 1 are offered against Martinet. It is 100 to 1 that the colt will not he in Chicsgo on Derby day. No less than eight horses are marked full, while three are at 4 to 1.

"Our American cousins" are to be congratulated upon the fact that Mr. C. B. Lowe will leave hy the Alameda on her next trip, accompanied hy two thorough representatives of the Chester stock, Stromholi and Clieveden. Clieveden is a fine raking stallion, and the sire of several good ones. He is by Yattendon from Lady Chester, hy Stockwell from Austrey, hy Harkaway, from Zeila, hy Emilius, from Apollonia, by Whisker, etc. Clieveden's sire, Yattendon, was the champion of his day, and as a sire has had few equals. He was hy Sir Hercules from Cassandra, hy Tros (imp.) from Alice Grey, hy Rous' Emigrant (imp.) from Gulnare (imp.), by Young Gohanna. Stromboli is a beautifully-bred fellow, for he is by Chester from the speedy Etna, hy the celebrated Marihyrnong from The Alpaca, hy Kingstou from Lilla (the dam of Javelin and Commodore), by New Chum, from Eva, hy Young Marquis, etc. Among the many good races won by Stromholi are the V. R. C. Sires' Produce Stakes, the A. J. C. Sires' Produce Stakes, A. J. C. First Foal Stakes, A. J. C. Derby Hawkeshury Guineas, and the Sidney Cup, 2 miles, with 8st up, in 3 minutes 21½ seconds. Chester (Stromholi's sire and full brother to Clieveden) was a wonderfully good performer, and classed among his victories are the A. J. C. Champagne Stakes, Breeders' Plate, Sires' Produce Stakes, Mares' Produce Stakes, Cumberland Stakes (twice), A. J. C. Plate (twice), Randwick Plate, Spring Stakes (twice), and the Craven Plate, while the V. R. C. events that have fallen to his share are the Derby, Melhourne Cup, Mares' Produce Stakes, Town Plate and the Melhourne Stakes (twice). Mr. Lowe has done well for his constituents, and the introduction of the Chester hlood into America will mark an era in the turf of that great continent.—Sydnay Mail.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff

San Francisco, Saturday, June 17, 1893.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A.—Summer Meeting	July 22 to July 29
OAKLAND	Aug. 7 to Aug. 12
VALLEJO	Aug. 14 to Aug. 19
NAPA	Aug. 21 to Aug. 26
PETALUMA	Aug. 28 to Sept. 2
STATE FAIR	Sept. 4 to Sept. 16
STOCKTON	Sept. 18 to Sept. 23
FRESNO	Sept. 25 to Sept. 30
SAN JOSE	Sept. 25 to Sept. 30
P. C. T. H. B. A.—Fall Meeting	Oct. 9 to Oct. 14
YOLO	Aug. 1 to Aug. 5
WILLOWS (Agricultural District No. 42)	Aug. 8 to Aug. 12
CHICO	Aug. 22 to Aug. 26
SANTA BARBARA	Aug. 22 to Aug. 26
LOMPOC	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
HUENEME	Sept. 19 to Sept. 23
SANTA ANA	Sept. 26 to Sept. 30
MODESTO	Sept. 26 to Sept. 29
LOS ANGELES	Oct. 2 to Oct. 7
HOLLISTER	Oct. 10 to Oct. 14
VANCOUVER, WASH	June 14 (four days)
INDEPENDENCE, OR	June 15 (three days)
PORTLAND	June 24 (seven days)
SALEM	July 4th, 5th and 6th
ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	April 29 to June 23
LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring meeting	May 10 (9 days)
CHICAGO RACING ASSOCIATION—Spring Meeting	May 16 to June 23
OVERLAND PARK CLUB—Spring Meeting	May 30 to June 10
SALT LAKE DRIVING PARK	June 17 to 24
WASHINGTON PARK (Chicago, Ill.)—Summer meeting	June 24 (25 days)
BUTTE, HELENA AND DEER LODGE	July 3, 4 and 5
DILLON	July 4 to 7
MISSOULA—Regular circuit	July 10 to 13
ANACONDA—Regular circuit	July 15 to 26
BUTTE—Regular circuit	July 29 to Aug. 15
HELENA—Regular circuit	Aug. 19 to 26
GREAT FALLS	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
GLENBROOK PARK	August 29 to September 2
WASHINGTON PARK (The N. W. A. T. & P. H. B.)	September 4 to 16

Entries Close.

P. C. T. H. B. A.—Summer meeting	July 1st

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALMONITION	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
AMBASSADOR	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
ALEXANDER BUTTON	G. W. Woodard, Yolo, Cal
BAY ROSE 9,814	Thos. Bonner, Santa Rosa, Cal
CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD	Martin Carter, Irvington
CHAS. DERBY	Geo. A Wiley, Danville, Cal
DANTON MOULTRIE	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
DELWIN	Samuel Gamble, Danville, Cal
DEXTER PRINCE 11,363	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
DIABLO	Murray & Richards, Pleasanton, Cal
DON FIGARO	Souther Farm, San Leandro
ELECTOR 2,170	L. Richards, Grayson, Cal
EL BENTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro
EMINENT	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
EROS	Frank H. Burke, 626 Market St
GLEN FORTUNE	Souther Farm, San Leandro
JESTER D	Souther Farm, San Leandro
LANCELOT	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
MEMO	Dr. T. W. Harris, Eugene, Ore
MOUNT HOPE 14,256	R. D. Fox, San Jose
NAPA WILKES	E. W. Davies, Watsonville, Cal
NUTWOOD WILKES	Martin Carter, Irvington
PLEASANTON	Souther Farm, San Leandro, Cal
PRINCE RED 9949	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
SAN JOSE	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
SALADIN	C. C. Bemis, 332 Montgomery St
SOUDAN	D. J. Murphy, Milpitas, Cal
STEINWAY	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal
STEINOL 18,654	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
WARLOCK	S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich
WILDO 9637	Geo. A. Wiley, Danville, Cal

THOROUGHBREDS.

BUNOT (Imp. French Draft Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal
NONPAREIL (Cleveland Bay Stallion)	A. A. Armstrong, Alamo, Cal

JUST previous to this journal going to press, it was reported that Monroe Salisbury is rapidly recovering from the injury he received at Pleasanton last Saturday, and may be able to go East in a fortnight. It would be a great hardship for him to keep away from his string of "pets" on the circuit this year.

The Grand Circuit.

The last convention of delegates from the various associations comprising the Grand Circuit, was remarkable for the harmony which prevailed. The moving forward of the meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland, Napa, Vallejo and Petaluma, while it may, in a measure, affect the horticultural and agricultural exhibits in the latter three places, the extra additions of entries to the races from Woodland and Vallejo, and the prospects offered horsemen for the extension of the season of trotting and pacing, will more than compensate for losses in the other departments. The thoroughbreds that will be through racing at the Bay District Track will also follow the circuit, and a greater interest will be taken in their appearance than ever. Where there have been only a few entries at the races given at all previous meetings, there will be dozens this year. The "drawing power" of the "Sport of Kings" cannot be denied by every observant citizen, and as the jockeys have been taught to "ride to win," the people who have not seen first-class racing between the "bangtails" for years, will have an opportunity of witnessing races they will never forget.

The rule adopted at the convention of representatives, that the amount of entry shall be uniform throughout that portion of the Grand Circuit, which they represent, i. e., five per cent. and five per cent. from winners, is one that will receive the endorsement of every horse owner, and the entry lists will be twice as large as when ten per cent was charged.

The two-in-three system will also be in vogue and dash races can be "sandwiched," thus keeping up public interest so that all that remains now, is for the officers to give as many races as possible every afternoon and allow no long waits between events. Money will come into the towns where the meetings is held, for a large number of horsemen and their friends are sure to follow the races; therefore, it becomes an imperative duty for the directors of every association to do their utmost to make the meetings of 1893 so attractive that the attendance in 1894 will inerease at least four-fold.

The placing of Vallejo and Woodland within the circuit will open up new fields for horsemen and attract the attention of visitors to the many advantages these long neglected places possess. The citizens of these two cities will see what an impetus to all kinds of business the annual race meeting gives, and farmers and stockmen with their families who have long wished to enjoy the week's annual vacation, will have an opportunity of doing so and at the same time enjoy seeing races between the best horses in California.

After the Stockton meeting horsemen can choose between San Jose and Fresno, as the associations from these two live cities have decided to hold their meetings on the same dates. The rivalry to get patronage will no doubt cause representatives of both organizations to strive harder and offer larger purses than they otherwise would. Many horsemen will prefer going to San Jose while others will seek a change from the usual route and visit Fresno. In either case, they will be well treated, and return to the Breeders fall meeting to again contest for the valuable purses offered by that association.

There is one item that will contribute materially to the success of all the meetings on the circuit, and which has been heretofore overlooked, and that is to have a good live representative from each fair on the circuit commence at the Breeders and work in the interest of the association that they represent, to have these agents well supplied with information regarding stalls, hotel accommodatious and arrival and departure of trains and the costs of shipment. Much of the success of the meetings will depend upon this effort, and by properly atteuding to this preliminary work, liberal advertising, great good will be accomplished. Entries to the Breeders meeting will close July 1st.

TO SHOW how closely breeders are paying atteution to getting pedigrees of their stock, it is only necessary to read "Rio Alto's" able article on the "Two-year-old Performers" in this issue, to learn that out of seventy-eight two-year-olds but three have dams that are untraced. Such a thing was impossible ten years ago. Ten years hence the second and third dams of all the developed ones at that time will also be known.

ON the posters issued by H. Schwartz & Co. for the race meeting at the Bay District Track the omission of a comma and the word "the" leaves it to be inferred that the meeting is under the auspices of the P. C. T. H. B. A. It is a curious typographical error, and, while the latter association is getting a free advertisement, it has nothing to do with the meeting now in progress.

Facts About Breeding Race Horses.

"What a puzzle race-horse breeding is, after all," said a well-known horseman the other day—one who had an experience of nearly thirty years, a careful observer, in short, a practical student of most points that would be calculated to improve the breed of thoroughbred racers. "Perhaps it is for the best that all men engaged in the business do not make successes. We would soon be surfeited with high-class performers, and the third-class horse and the skate would be entirely beneath our notice. My old father used to say that great sires of race horses and poets were only born about twice in an hundred years, and I think he was not far from correct. At any rate, I think I can truly say that I can count the really great sires of the past fifty years on the fingers of two hands, and the same can he said of the stud matrons entitled to be called queens." What the gentleman meant by a great sire was one that got winners from all sorts of mares, and phenomenal performers from high-class matrons. And about the same with the queens—mares that threw winners sired by any horse and crackerjacks when mated with a stallion of merit. Leamington, Lexington, Longfellow and Bonnie Scotland are the four horses that stand out in bold relief as sires of grand performers in America during the past thirty-five years, and Leamington's sons and the daughters and grandaughters of Lexington and Bonnie Scotland will keep their memories green.

The Leamington seems to be a wonderfully good "sire line," while the blood of Lexington and Bonnie Scotland shows to the best advantage through the female members of the illustrious families. True, Lexington had three good producing sons in Norfolk, Asteroid and War Dance, yet mares by these sons of Lexington are much more sought after by the breeder who studies blood lines than their sons. Not one of the sons of celebrities mentioned has achieved a notable success at the stud, to the best of our belief. Bonnie Scotland's two sons, Luke Blackburn and Bramble, have done fairly well, but do not shine as brightly as their grand old sire. But look at Leamington's sons! What a splendid array of sires he left, and his grandsons in the male line are keeping up the reputation of the old house in an admirable way. Longfellow, Enquirer, Eolus, Blazes, Reform, Iroquois, Onondaga, Ecuador and Falsetto are making themselves almost as famous as did their sire or grandsire, Leamington. Stallions of great promise that we have noted recently through the performances of their progeny are Himyar (son of Alarm and Hira, by Lexington), imp. Charaxus (son of Distin and Sappho, by Kingston) and Buchanan (by imp. Buckden, dam Mrs. Grisby, by Wagner).

The truly wonderful matrons of the past thirty-five years in America, proven by their produce, were Reel, by Glencoe (the dam of Lecompte, War Dance, Captain Elgee, Prioress, Starke and Fanny Wells), Ærolite (dam of Fellowcraft, Spendthrift, Miser and Rutherford, by Lexington), Levity (dam of Lever, Lightsome, Legatee, Ruric, Sister to Ruric, Mildred and Brenna), by imp. Trustee; Marion (dam of Emperor of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, King of Norfolk, Duke of Norfolk, Duchess of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Rey de Rey and Yo Tamhien), by Malcolm, son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Hennie Farrow (dam of Flood, Shannon, Mimi, Electra and Mollie McCarthy), by imp. Shamrock. Other American matrons closely approach the line labeled "Truly Great," viz.: Belle Knight, Nevada, Nora Worth, Sprightly, Ada C., Susan Beane and Tallulah, for instance, but the ones we have enumerated above at the commencement of this paragraph founded race-horse families of their own, almost invariably throwing animals that either raced exceedingly well or made a name at the stud.

Our friend, mentioned above, went on to tell of a great mistake many breeders made, in his opinion—that of mating the broodmares every year. He declared that in stock farm owners clutching for the almighty dollar they sacrificed the breed of race horses. He had given close atteution to this matter, and had tried the two different methods. Foals from mares bred only once every two years outstripped those from matrons bred every year at every point—were more vigorous, developed quicker and were nineteen times out of twenty far superior as race animals. He contends that few mares have the strength year after year to suckle a foal at foot and give the foal in embryo all the nourishment and impart all the strength desired. It stands to reason that the embryonic foal takes a great deal of strength and vitality from the broodmare, and that consequently the mother cannot stand the constant strain, and rear sturdy, speedy colts with any degree of regularity. Another mistake, in his opinion, was the mating of a mare with any cer-

tain horse twice or more times in succession. If the "nick" did not prove a happy one the mare might be ruined for all time. That is, she might never throw a good performer, whereas she was in reality, if used with judgment, a most valuable stud matron. He believes a mare is very likely to become tainted by an oft-used stallion. This belief is based on the fact that he has bred thoroughbred mares to common draft horses, and they have always thereafter, when stinted to thoroughbreds, thrown foals with most of the characteristics of the common horse. The zebra and jack taints are well-known. Mares bred to the animals once have, ever after, in most cases, thrown foals by well-bred horses that had the marks of the striped beasts about them. There are so many points to be considered by the person desiring to breed horses of great speed and endurance that it would take a series of articles of this description to result in much good. While it is not possible to have a host of Salvators or Yo Tambiens running around your stock farms at all times, certain it is (to our minds) that there would be a greater ratio of fleet racers with ability to "go the route" if the suggestions given above were followed.

The Portland Meeting.

It is with pleasure one reads of the great progress being made by the associations devoted to the interests of the trotting horse in Oregon. From every town are reports of trainers handling colts and fillies by the stallions that are making our sister State famous. The list of entries for the spring meeting of the Portland Speed and Driving Association, which commences next Saturday, June 24th, are on a par with the one usually observed at the State Fair here.

Dashes of one mile and over for pacers and trotters are also on the programme, while the two-in-three rule is one they abide by to keep alive the interests and make their racing events "square" and "profitable." The preparations at the track at Albina, which is across the Williamette River, directly opposite the thriving city of Portland, is described as follows in the Oregonian:

"An army of workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new track and building at Albina, and enough labor has already been done to carry out the association's promise that it would have the finest racing grounds on the Pacific Coast, if not in the entire United States. Viewed from the magnificent grand-stand, the track is suggestive of the rim of a huge basin, so clearly and evenly does it rise above the centerfield at every point. This splendid speed ring is now receiving a top dressing of springy loam, which will be harrowed, sprinkled and rolled until it possesses the elasticity of a hilliard cushion, and will be soft as a velvet carpet for the feet of the horses. Construction of the grand-stand is progressing as rapidly as a large corps of carpenters can work, and Contractor Bennett will turn it over to the association to-day. Its lowest seat looms up so high as to give the occupants a clear view of every foot of the track and the magnificent landscape beyond the fences. Five thousand people can comfortably sit up there, beyond reach of sun, rain or dust, and watch the races. In front of the stand are thirty-five private boxes, which will be elaborately furnished for the accommodation of those patrons who would rather pay extra money than participate in the crush which the attractive programmes are sure to create. The ground floor of the stand is partitioned into various spacious compartments, which will be occupied by a restaurant, with private rooms attached, a bar-room with cozy boxes, where parties can rest, a betting ring with open sides, and numerous other apartments which will be utilized as necessity or convenience dictates. To the right of the stand is the inclosed paddock where the horses will be groomed between heats, and to its left is a village of stalls. The grounds are daily visited by scores of people, and when the first race is run up next Saturday, a big percentage of Portland's population will be admiring them."

This augurs well for the success of their first meeting and shows what an enterprising association can do to make a race course second to none. The steamship to Portland last week conveyed a number of promising trotters and pacers from here whose names are among those entered for the various events. There will be a number of well-contested races, and those who attend will never regret their visit to the inaugural meeting of this course while under the management of the live and progressive association that has contributed so much toward infusing new life to the trotting-horse business of the Northwest.

THE attention of all lovers of racing is called to the advertisement in another column regarding the summer running meeting now in progress at Bay District track, and which lasts four days per week—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The racing of the past week has been of a high order of excellence, and the starting of H. D. Brown has been admirable. The finishes in most cases have been close and exciting, and the people have supported the affair in a more than encouraging way. The experiment of holding a summer meeting is, to all appearances, going to prove a most successful one.

AT Ascot Heath last Thursday four horses ran for the gold cup. Marcion won, Buccaneer second, Ragimunde third. The distance was two and a half miles. Orme won the Rous Memorial stakes and Phocion won the St. James Palace stakes.

Meeting of Delegates.

On Tuesday evening, pursuant to call, a meeting of delegates was held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to arrange dates and decide upon uniform conditions and dates of closing of entries for the various associations composing the Grand Circuit. The following representatives were present: Frank H. Burke, presiding, representing the Breeders Association; F. W. Loeber, of Napa; A. H. Cohen, of Oakland; R. S. Brown, of Petaluma; G. W. Woodard, of Woodland; J. Whittaker, of Vallejo; F. P. Wickersham, of Fresno, besides a number of others who were interested.

The question of admitting Woodland into the Grand Circuit was the first one debated, and on motion the dates adopted at the previous meeting were canceled, and the meetings to be held at San Francisco, Oakland, Vallejo, Napa and Petaluma were advanced one week ahead, and Woodland added, the meeting there to precede the State Fair. The admission of this live district will strengthen all the others, as there are numbers of fine horses owned there that will start in at the Breeders meeting and continue right on through the circuit. The directors of Woodland have a number of carpenters busy making new stalls, and the track is in perfect order. By the time the horses reach there, nearly two hundred stalls will be in readiness, and every thing will be done to make all visitors comfortable.

A letter was received from the Secretary of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society stating that the dates, September 25th to 30th, claimed by that association, will not be changed as they have had those dates for twenty years. The delegate from Fresno said that "if that's the case we shall not change ours," and therefore the meeting at these two places will occur at the same time. The horsemen who bring their strings of trotters and thoroughbreds from the State Fair to Stockton, can have the choice of the two places.

Upon motion, the dates and order of meetings selected are as follows:

P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting	July 22 to 29.
Oakland	July 31 to Aug. 5.
Vallejo	Aug 7 to 12.
Napa	Aug 14 to 19.
Petaluma	Aug 21 to 26.
Woodland	Aug 28 to Sept 2.
State Fair (Sacramento)	Sept 4 to 16.
Stockton	Sept 18 to 23.
San Jose, Fresno	Sept 25 to 30.
P. C. T. H. B. A.	Oct 2 to 7.

It was also resolved that the uniform rate of entrance to purses to be given by the associations represented at this meeting be five per cent. to enter and five per cent. additional from winners. This is in accordance with the rules adopted throughout the Eastern circuits.. The stake events, as closed, will not be altered; each association's arrangements in this respect are in no way affected by this change.

It was also recommended that it would be advantageous and agreeable to all if the associations on the grand circuit follow the programme of the P. C. T. H. B. Association as closely as possible, therefore there would be very few three-in-five contests.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting.

The Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association met last Tuesday evening, June 13th, at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Joseph Cairn Simpson presided and the Directors present were F. H. Burke, F. W. Loeher, R. S. Brown, E. P. Heald, G. W. Woodard and Wilfred Page. Secretary Kelly read the report of the spring meeting. It was shown that over $5,000 was paid to horse owners at that meeting in purses, in excess of the amount received for entrance. The receipts at the gate were not as large as expected owing to reasons already stated in these columns. The success of the innovation of dash races was merited, and all owners who brought their horses to this meeting expressed themselves as well satisfied. It was decided to hold a summer meeting either at Oakland or the Bay District Track, San Francisco. The following races and purses were arranged, the two-in-three rule to be used in all:

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $800; 2:18 class, $700; 2:20 class, $600; 2:22 class, $500; 2:24 class, $500; 2:27 class, $500; 2:30 class, $500; 2:40 class, $500; three-year-old 2:35 class, $300; four-year-old 2:30 class, $300.

Pacing, free-for-all, pacing purse $700; 2:20 class, $500; 2:25 class, $500.

Besides these there will be the following dash races: Pacing, two miles, 2:25 class, purse $300; trotting dash, one mile, for two-year-olds, eligible to the 2:40 class, purse $200, and a two-mile trotting dash, purse $300. Entries to close July 1st.

The speed committee of the association is composed of Messrs. Burke, Loeher, Woodard, Brown and Page.

The Coming Auction Sale.

Catalogues are now issued by Messrs. Killip & Co., for the sale of trotting-bred broodmares, colts and fillies and roadsters bred and raised by A. T. Hatch, sons and daughters of Guide, 2:16½, Lenmar, 2:16½, Corrector, My Guy (son of Guy Wilkes—Gracie, by Arthurton), and Admar, out of mares by Admiral Brigadier, and Gladiator suitable for track, road or breeding farm are to be sold. They are all large and well-formed, and will be found useful anywhere. Bred as they are from a strong Morgan and thoroughbred foundation they should suit the most exacting of horsemen.

Myers & Myers, of Oakland, consign to this sale three very choice animals. Send for a catalogue at once and attend this sale which takes place Thursday, June 29th, at salesyard corner Van Ness Avenue and Market street.

MARCUS DALY'S colt, Sir Francis, will not be a starter in the American Derby, unless Matt Byrnes changes his mind within a day or two. Secretary Brewster has received a letter from the famous trainer asking him to reserve six stalls for the copper king's horses, and saying that he did not think he would bring Sir Francis, and that in all probability his shipment would not be made until some days after the meeting had commenced. This will be a great disappointment to numerous backers of Sir Francis, who believed in him even after the poor showing he made in his first race this season. Garrison, in that event, will be at liberty to ride the best of Fair's colts for the big event.

Stockton Fair.

The Board of Directors of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural association held an important meeting Monday afternoon. The directors went to the track first, and then talked business in Secretary Ashley's office. A number of important improvements were ordered, tin-cup records were abolished, and the details of the racing for fair week were arranged.

The board ordered the moving of the grandstand north twenty-five feet. The stand is to be raised three feet and the ground sloped in front for a betting ring. It was also voted to make a temporary stand 200 feet long with six or seven rows of seats. This temporary stand is to be placed on the other side of the kite track, so that it will give a good view of the home stretch on that track. The old judges' stand will be moved up where the kite track stand now is, and starts on both tracks will be made there. The Directors were very favorable to the asphaltum track project, that is having a track made of asphaltum. Messrs. Langford, Needham and Shippee were made a special committee on the subject, with instructions to report at the earliest possible moment.

The question of record-making was then taken up, and it was voted that there should be no more tin-cup records on this track. Hereafter records will be made here only in purse and dash races for a stake. This is a matter of great consequence to all breeders and horsemen, and it will probably work much annoyance at first. It was the only thing the Directors could do, however, for the rules are now so strict that great care must be taken to make records that will be accepted by the Trotting Register Association.

The new conditions adopted by the board for 1893 are as follows:

Entrance fee in all races of ten or more entries five per cent. of purse, with an additional five per cent. of purse from starters. Where there are less than ten entries, entrance fee is ten per cent. of purse.

In all races there will be four moneys. Fifty per cent. of purse goes to first, twenty-five to second, fifteen to third and ten to fourth.

A horse not winning a heat in four or making a dead heat is barred from starting again in that race.

The following purses are offered for fair week:

Free-for-all, trotting, purse $1,200, to close August 26th.

Free-for-all, pacing, purse $1,000, to close August 26th.

2:30 class, trotting, purse $1,000, to close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 26th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 26th in proper class.

2:20 class, pacing, purse $1,000, to close August 26th.

2:20 class, trotting, purse $1,000, to close August 26th.

2:23 class, trotting, purse $1,000, to close August 26th.

2:16 class, pacing, purse $1,000, to close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 26th to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter in proper class August 26th.

2:27 class, trotting, purse $1,000, to close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:22 or better on or before August 26th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 26th in proper class.

2:25 class, pacing, purse $700, to close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:20 or better on or before August 26th are to receive return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 26th in proper class.

AT the Valensin sale which is to take place in New York June 21st, 22d and 23d there will be sold: An own brother to Red Sid, being by Sidney, out of Florence Wilkes; a full sister to Maggie McDowell, 2:21½; a full sister to Odd Fellow, that showed a quarter in 0:35 at ten months old, and sold for $2,000 at the recent Cleveland sale; a half-sister to Myrtle, 2:19¾, being by Sidney, out of Luella, by Nutwood; a fast colt by Sidney, dam by Director, second dam by Harold; a speedy one by Sidney, out of a Dictator mare, and she out of a mare by Mambrino Time; an own sister to Allan Roy, 2:19¾, and Sanders, 2:26, and many others of this character. Undoubtedly, however, the one which will be most fancied among the Sidney lot is the bay colt Sidney Union, a good one by Sidney, out of an own sister to the famous Kentucky Union, three-year-old record 2:13½, by Aberdeen, she out of the fast mare Kentucky Central, by Balsora, and she out of Nonesuch (in the great broodmare list), by Brignoli. There are many acute turfmen and breeders who believe Kentucky Union to be as fast as anything ever foaled, and regard her as very probable to become the reining queen of the turf.

FROM the following St. Louis dispatch of June 15th it would appear that W. O'B. Macdonough was disposing of the whole string which has been doing so well in the hands of the veteran, Dan Dennison: "Of the horses in training here belonging to the California millionaire, William O'Brien Macdonough, nine head were sold at auction to-day at the fair grounds track. The sale was due to the owner being overstocked with racing material, and was a flattering success, the horses bringing a total of $20,975, an average of $2330. The best prices obtained were: Fatality, two years old, by imported Sir Modred, dam Faux Pas, sold to McCafferty & Wishard, Columbus, Ga., for $3,700; Rosalie, two years old, by Hyder Ali, dam Rosemary, to B. Shrieber, St. Louis, $4,000; Centurion, two years old, by imported Cheviot, dam Lizzie P., to B. C. Holly, Denver, Col., $2,150; Valencia, two years old, by Hidalgo, dam Yum Yum, to C. Doyle, St. Louis, $1,625; Abbess, two years old, by imported Kyrle Daly, dam Abra, to J. B. Moore, St. Louis, $1,400; Ovation, two years old, by Three Cheers, dam Hattie Ball, to George Wyle, St. Louis, $1,300."

L. J. ROSE'S recently-engaged trainer, Mr. Trieyer, of Fordham, N. Y., arrived at Los Angeles this week with fifteen royally-bred yearlings lately purchased by the popular California gentleman. Mr. Trieyer, the trainer, is a young man, but comes here with an excellent reputation. For several years he was a neighbor of Peter Weber (now of E. Oakland) at Fordham, N. Y., and these horsemen are great friends. Mr. Trieyer attended the races at Bay District track last Thursday, and will make many friends here we have little doubt.

THE sensational filly May Thompson, two years old, by Kosciusko, dam Delphine, was sold last Thursday in St. Louis by Captain W. G. Cannon of the Bedford stable to J. S. O'Brien of Stillwater, Minn., proprietor of the Lakeland stable for $10,000. May Thompson is the Helen Nichols of the West this year. Her record was seven wins in eight starts. She is engaged in $75,000 worth of stakes in her two and three-year-old form.

E. H. HEARN demonstrated how good a track the half mile ring at Parkway is by driving Senator John McCarty's chestnut colt Ben Davis, 2:19½, an exhibition mile in 2:16½. Ben Davis is eight years old, was bred in California by B. C. Holly, and made his record of 2:19½ on a mile track at Lexington in 1891. He is by Great Tom, by Pathfinder, a grandson of the famous Morgan trotting stallion Vermont Black Hawk.

OVERLAND PARK RACES.

[Continued from First Page.]

The fourth race had hut four starters, hut was the prettiest of the day and the hest contested of the meeting. The entries were Get There, Wedgegeld, The Judge and Silverman. The Judge and Silverman had few hackers in the hetting. Get There, the speedy four-year-old, who showed his heels to Revolver the other day and left Wedgefield in no hetter positton than third place, had prohahly the call in the hetting, though he sold at even money, as Wedgefield did. Wedgefield, since he ran away from Belle P. and Baychester last Friday, has heen fit as a fiddle. The two favorites carried a considerahle amount of money when they went to the post, and hoth appeared in heautiful conditiou.

The coat of the trim hay horse Get There glistened like hurnished hronze. In his strong, well-turned limhs, his deep chest and powerful quarters he looked every inch a racer. Wedgefield was statuesque. The Judge had some little hacking and so did Silverman, but the interest of the race centered in the two favorites.

The quartette of horses got off to a good start, with Get There slightly in the lead and Wedgefield running well up. In the dash around the turn Silverman shot into the lead and held it momentarily. Then Get There and Wedgefield moved up together. They were going lapped in the lead at the quarter and hoth were running free at a pace that killed off the other two contestants. Through the long backstretch the two fleet animals were sea-sawiug hack and fourth. Now the head of one appeared in front, now the head of the other, and the crowd in the grand stand was hreathless with excitement. Neck and ueck they swung into the stretch and straightened away for the run home. The struggle to the wire was fought out inch hy inch. Neither jockey raised a whip until the race had neared the eighth pole, hut both were lifting their mounts with every stride and riding like demons. Then Nixon on Get There began to ply the rawhide. The horse answered gamely. In the last jumps Get There got his head in front and passed under the wire a winner of one of the most exciting races ever run over the Overland course. Silverman was third six lengths away. The Judge was heaten off. The mile was gone in 1:42¾.

In that slashing finish no whip was used on Wedgefield and many wondered why. The horse does not run well under a whip. When his jockey had dismounted after the race was over the horse's sides were covered with hlood from the rowels of his rider's spurs.

SUMMARY.

Fonrth race, owners' handicap, one mile.

Mesquite Stables' b b Get There, 4, by Getaway—Laura Lee, 85 pounds....Nixon 1
W. L. Thompson's r g Wedgefield, 5, by Governor Hampton—Viotg'Un. 90 pounds....Tbompson 2
Al Sbore's rn g Silverman, 4, by Richelieo—Nannie Fox, 85 pounds....Davis 3
Time, 1:42¾.

Won by a head. Six lengtbs between second and tbird.
Post betting: Get Tbere and Wedgefield even mooey, Silverman 10 to 1. Tbe Jndge, 85 (Locklear), 6 to 1, also started.

The fifth and last event of the day was a five-furlongs race for three-year-olds and upwards. Blakemore, Cassa, Boh Austin, Ventnre and Boh were the contestants. Boh was first away with the drop of the flag. He went out to make the running, and set so good a pace that his field was strung out behind him. Boh Austin was second, well up, and Blakemore was third. Coming throngh the stretch for home, Blakemore dropped away and finished last. Boh won hy half a length. Bob Austin was second, two lengths in front of Venture, third. Time, 1:03¾.

SUMMARY.

Fifth race, five fnrloogs, for tbree-year-olds and upward.

G. W. Thompson's b g Bob, aged, 119 pooods....Neal 1
C. G. Sottoo's cb g Bob Austin, aged, hy Sonth Australian—Bright Eyes, 114 pounds....Derby 2
Al Sbore's b g Ventnre, aged, by Voltigeor—Lncy A., 104 poonds....Davis 3
Time, 1:03¾.

Won by half a leogth. Two lengths between second and tbird.
Bob 3 to 5, Bob Austin 10 to 1 and Ventnre 8 to 1.
Blakemore, 122 (Nixon), 2 to 1, and Cassa, 106 (Parks), 6 to 1, also ran.

EIGHTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

There was an increase in the attendance at Overland to-day and more enthnsiasm was manifested than on any day hefore. To-morrow's card is a most inviting one, and will, without doubt, be witnessed hy a large crowd. Besides being ladies' day, the famous pacer, Yolo Maid, is down on the hills for a try at her record. She made a mile in 2:12 at Detroit two years ago and has lately been gotten into splendid condition for another try at it. The polo pooies will have another go and J. G. Gilpin, of Colorado Springs, will ride his namesake, and he promises to give Guido the dust. There will he six races, two of them trotting events.

First race was painfully easy for the favorite, and the only betting done was through fear of his breaking and losing the place. He made every heat without a skip, and won in a jog. Lizzie S. was the only one to approach him, and even she failed to get nearer than a length at the finish.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, porse $500. 2:30 class.

J. W. Page's h g Gonzales McGregor, by Norton McGregor.... 1 1 1
Francis Smart's br m Lizzie S., hy Iowa Chief.... 2 2 2
W. T. Duncan's b m Gene, by Bona Fide.... 3 3 3
DuBois Bros.' b m Dazzle, by Sleoder.... 4 d
F. S. Byers' b m Dollie M., hy Copper Duke.... d
O. L. Godfrey's b g Col. D., hy Prospector.... d
Time, 2:19½, 2:18¼, 2:20.

Betting, first heat—Gonzales McGregor, $10; field, $14. Second heat—McGregor, $10; field, $6. Third heat—McGregor, barred; Lizzie S., $10; field, $10.

The favorite was the first to show after the drop of the flag. Rebecca was well up, Little Nell second, with Maelstrom a length away, leading the hunch. At the half Rebecca was leading, with Bert Hart second, and Maelstrom gaining. Little Nellie was fourth, and Derhy seemed to have her well in hand. Coming into the stretch Maelstrom jumped to the front, hut wore himself out in doing so. Bert Hart was second, and the race was expected hetween he and Rehecca, who was running third well up on the leaders. As they neared the wire from out the center of the hunch shot Little Nell. On she came with a magnificent hurst of speed, passing Maelstrom, Bert Hart and Rebecca as if they were stiffs, and winning the race hy two lengths with Bert Hart second, leading Rebecca hy half a length.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling, purse $200. for horses that have started and not been first or second at this meeting; $600 weight for age allowance; 5 ponnds each $100 less. Five furlongs.

C. G. Sutton's b m Little Nell, a, 114 pounds....Derby 1
Fred Bean's ch g Bert Hart, 5, 112 pounds....Narvaez 2
Miss E. Thompson's b m Rebecca, 6, 107 ponnds....Thompson 3
Time, 1:02¾.

Maelstrom, King Pluto, Kate Claxton and Minnie Beach ran in the order named.
Betting—Bert Hart, favorite, even money; Rebecca, 4; Little Nell, 3; Maelstrom, King Pluto, Kate Claxton and Minuie Beach, 6.

Bay Chester and The Judge alternated for the position of favorite before the race, the lowest odds heing first on one and then on the other. Narvaez got The Judge out to the front early in the race, Bay Chester was second and Omen a third to the quarter, where she fell with a thud to sixth place. At the half The Judge was leading hy a length and Bay Chester away from the neck hy two lengths. Barton H. was third and Lilly G. fourth. The Judge came into the stretch only half a length from Bay Chester, who was doing, to quote Lowry, "good, consistent work and gaining at every stride." He soon overtook The Judge, who laid the motion to pass on the table. Omen, Lilly G., Barton H. and Razzle Dazzle were harmoniously hunched, and out of the medley came Barton H. Bay Chester won the race hy a length with The Judge eight lengths away from Barton H.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling, purse $200; $800, weight for age; 5 lbs. for each $100 less. Wioners at this meeting to carry 5 lhs. extra. Seven furlongs.

Al Shores' h h Bay Chester, 6, 124....King 1
Cnray Stables' ch g The Jndge, a, 109....Narvaez 2
Mrs. John Pearson's br h Barton H., a....Pearson 3
Time, 1:32.

Omen, Razzle Dazzle and Lilly G, finished in the order named.
Betting—Bay Chester, 3 to 2; Tbe Jndge, 8 to 5; Lilly G., 4 to 1; Omen, 8; Barton H., 6; Razzle Dazzle, 6.

King won his second race on a 5 to 1 shot, Viceroy, who defeated Jennie Schwartz, the favorite, hy a length. The flag dropped to the field well hunched, hut with Bowling a length short. Lucy Clark was the first to show, with Tucker half a length away, leading Jennie Schwartz hy a neck. At the half the same position was maintained, the leader having the place hy a head. Jennie Schwartz responded to the spurs and came into the stretch a neck in the lead, Viceroy heing third and away from Lucy Clark hy a length. There hegan a pretty race, Viceroy acting splendidly and obeying every wish of Wash King's, aud winning the race hy a length from Jennie Schwartz, who was a length away from Lucy Clark.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling, pnrse $200; $800, weigbt for age; five pounds each $100 less; winners at this meeting to carry three pounds additional; non-winners allowed tbree pounds; six furlongs.

Mrs. F. A. Stafford's b g Viceroy, 5, 106 pounds....King 1
Grenada Stables' cb f Jennie Schwartz, 5, 105 pounds....Freeman 2
Charles Roberts' cb m Lucy Clark, 4, 104 ponnds....Graves 3
Time, 1:16½.

A. C. Tucker and Owen Bowling last io.
Betting—Lucy Clark, 6 to 5; Jennie Schwartz, even; Owen Bowling, 2 to 1; A. C. Tncker, 5; Viceroy, 5.

This was the surprise of the day, the long-shot Laniard winning after a wonderful hurst of speed hy half a length. After the flag dropped Sam Jones was the first to show, leading Ranger and Trooper, Laniard heing fourth and Balance All last. At the quarter Sam Jones still led hy two lengths, with Ranger a length away from Laniard. Coming into the stretch Laniard dropped hack to five to get a straight-away course and Goedertz hegan to whip. On came the long shot, apparently as fresh as a daisy. At every cut of the whip the pace was increased. Ranger was passed, and he dropped like a cur. Sam Jones, too, was passed by Laniard, Trooper and Balance All, and the race of the tail-ender long shots hegan. It was a pretty one, hut Laniard clearly outclassed them all and won the race with ease; Balance All was second and Trooper third, the favorites heing a poor fourth and fifth. The talent had heen dumped.

SUMMARY.

Running—Selling, purse $200; for three-year-olds and upwards. Horses to be sold for $200 to carry 100 pounds; $300, 105 ponnds. Winners at tbis meeting to carry five pounds extra. Four aod one-half furlongs.

S. T. Dickson's b g Laniard, 3, 100 pounds....Goedertz 1
Al Shores' ch Balance All, a, 100 pounds....Thompson 2
Frank Byers' cb Trooper, a, 100 pounds....King 3
Time, 0:56¼.

Sam Jones and Ranger also ran.
Betting—Sam Jones, 3 to 5; Ranger, opeu, 3 to 1, close 2 to 1; Trooper, 3 to 1; Balance All, 8; Laniard, 15.

NINTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

It was ladies' day at Overland park to-day. The young miss, with the vigor of youth, jumped on the benches and shouted for her favorite regardless of all the proprieties. The venerahle matron was much more circumspect. She bought her ticket from the official pool seller, and calmly awaited the result. If she won her eyes would flash as in days of yore; if she lost the horse was mean and the jockey horrid.

The features were the victory of Himyar and the try at the record made by Yolo Maid. The half-mile pacing record 1:00¼, is held hy Manager, who made it against time on a kite-shaped track at Independence, Iowa, Octoher 28, 1892. Without a skip Yolo Maid went the distanee yesterday in 1:01¼. This time was caught hy a dozeo timers under the wire and a numher caught the little pacer at 1:01. The wrangling over the start given Cassa and the kick over the second five furlong race added spice to the occasion. The critics were on hand and they handled the starter and the judges without gloves when those officials differed with them. The races were finished with dispatch to-day, considering the numher of heats aod running events there were on the programme.

This was a very hollow victory for Brilliant, as the little mare was never approached in the race. Jennie Thomhs did not act well and hroke frequently at critical times. Some pinned their faith to the field in the last two heats, hut at no time was there anything but picayune betting. Jennie Thomhs is a very tidy little mare, hut was outclassed hy Du Bois Brothers' Brilliant, who had also won the second trot of the meet from Rosie and Josie C.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $700. Nomination Stake, 2:40 class.

Do Bois Brothers' b m Brilliant, by Electioncer—Bright Eyes 1 1 1
Lansing Warreo's b m Jennie Tombs, by Scnator.... 2 4 2
E. W. Lowery's b g E. W. L. by Arcaces.... 3 2 3
Bert McKetcher's br g Stevie, by Dennis P.... 4 3 4
Joho J Wyatt's bl g Spartan, by Barkis.... 5 D
Time, 2:25¼, 2:24¼, 2:24¼.

Betting—First heat, Brilliant, $10; field, $6. No betting of any acconot on other heats.

This race was full of inglorious uncertainties. The crowd wanted a running race aod waited with much impatience for the finish. It was conceded that the race would he hetween Tip Tyler and McLeod. Coming into the stretch Eli Almont looked like a winner and the prospects were hright for a repetition of Saturday's performance. Fortunately Eli went up in the air, and finished third to Colonel D.'s second, Tip Tyler winning the heat hy five lengths and the race hy three straights. Colonel D. was put hack for running and Eli got the place in the heat.

SUMMARY.

Special trotting, pnrse $300, for named horses.

J. W. Page's blk h Tip Tyler, by Wilton.... 5 3 1 1 1
John Nolan's ch h McLeod, hy Saturn.... 1 1 2 2 3
Andrew Smith's ch g Eli Almont, by Almont Pilot.... 2 2 3 4 2
O. L. Godfrey's g g Colonel D., hy Prospector.... 6 5 4 3 4
G. W. Cook's ch g Carl, by Hidalgo.... 4 4 wd
F. S. Byers' bl g Black Jim, by Reconstruction.... 3 dis
Time, 2:23, 2:23, 2:24¼, 2:24½.

Betting—First heat, McLeod, $10, field $10; second heat, McLeod, $10, field $6; third heat, McLeod, $10, field, $5; fourth heat, Tyler, $10, McLeod, $10; field $3; fifth heat, Tyler, $10, field $10.

In this race considerahle money wae placed on Cassa, a three-year-old filly owned hy Kilkenny & Fisher. The tip floated ahont that he was in prime condition and in winning form. The horses went to the post with Seaman on Cassa. The flag dropped with all the horses well hunched except Cassa, who was from eight to ten lengths away, and he had not struck his gait. Handicapped in this way, there was no possihle chance of a victory, and a howl of displeasure went up from those who had hacked Seaman's mount. At the half Little Fellow Jr. led with Country Girl second and A. C. Tucker third. King Himyar was fourth hy two lengths. They all came into the stretch well hunched, excepting Cassa, who was trailing. Country Girl, led with Little Fellow Jr. and Tucker close behind. The leader was tired and the race promised to he hetween the second and third, hut out of the dust came King Himyar. With a magnificent stride the hig hlack forged his way to the front. He had a patent hreathing apparatus, and he gave the others the "horse laugh," as under the wire he passed half a length away from A. C. Tucker, who led Little Fellow Jr. hy a neck. There was an immediate howl from the Cassa portion of the talent. Clem Creveling said the start was a good one and Seaman said he never hroke and that the flag dropped with him away in the rear.

SUMMARY.

Rnnning, pnrse $200, for borses that have started and not been first or second, to carry 100 pounds. Those running tbird five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

F. S. Byers' hlk h King Himyar, a, 100 pounds....Parks 1
W. L. Thompson's b h A. C. Tucker, 5, 105 pounds....Thompson 2
Reed, Webb & Co.' hr h Little Fellow Jr., 3, 105 pouods....King 3
Time, 1:02¾.

Cassa (Kilkenny & Fisher), Seaman, and Conntry Girl (Hanna & Klintegen), Davis.
Betting—Little Fellow, 3 to 5; A. C. Tucker, 2; Cassa, 3; King Himyar, 10; County Girl, 12.

This race was hrought ahout hy the owner of John Gilpin, who helieved that Mr. Benton's ride in the former race lost him the honor of owning "the" polo horse of the State. Mr. Benton, it should he explained, went into the former race with a heard of several days' growth, and as a consequence lost the race and the plaudits of the grand stand. Mr. Gilpin rode his own horse yesterday, and if his illustrious namesake made his famous ride with hut half the acrohatic merit of yesterday's performance it deserves to he handed down to posterity as a unique and interesting feat. What the elder John lacked in raiment his descendant made np in gorgeousness of color. Joseph's coat was tame and uninteresting compared with Mr. Gilpin's. Dandy got his nose to the front in the start yesterday and held it to the stretch, where Gilpin overtook him. Then hegan the contortion act of the day. The horses seemed to he going one way, the gentleman jockeys another. Mr. Kuykendall's classic features were lost sight of occasionally, for he had heen indiscreet. He wore his high collar and lost the race hy a length to Gilpin. He dismounted in front of the grand stand, hut not a cheer greeted him. Four days ago he was the idol of the ladies. Yesterday he did not get a nod of recognition. Such is the irony of fate.

SUMMARY.

Ronning, purse $75, for polo horscs, gentlemen riders. Tbree furlongs.

Frank Gilpin's b h John Gilpin, a, 150.... 1
H. L. Kuykendall's ch b Guido, a, 150.... 2
Joe Holloway's ch h Dandy, a, 150.... 3
B. Turner's ch h Piedro, a, 150.... 4
Terry Boal's ch g Brown Bob, a, 150.... 5
Time, 0:39¼.

Betting—Gilpin favorite, with Goido second choice.

Al Watts must he the hright particular star in the first part of every act or he sulks. If not doing a skirtless dance or marking out a point lace design on the dust at the post, he is running away, rearing or otherwise delaying the game. After a weary wait to-day he took it into his head that Rohinson had not hecome sufficiently acquainted with his mount, and started around the course. He ran away for half a mile, made a killing pace and landed at the post winded and without a silver tnhe. The Al Watts men then hegan to hedge, and they hedged hy sinking deeper in the finaocial sea. The horses got the starter's flag well huoched and started for the wire. Boh was the first to show, and Cactus Blossom a moment after crawled to the front. Parole was third and Belle P. fourth. Hal Fisher and Al Watts took the dust until the half when the favorite passed Belle P. They came into the stretch with Boh leading, hut going heavy. Parole was second and Hal Fisher third. Belle P. was urged and responding, passed all others and got after Hal Fisher, who was leading hy two lengths. King dug his spurs into the hig fellow's sides and he too responded with a will, finishing first four lengths away from Belle P., who led Cactus Blossom two lengths and the field hy a length. Al Watts was fifth, ten lengths away from Hal Fisher. Before the jockies had a chance to weigh in those who had lost their money on the field against Fisher set up a dismal howl. The cry was raised that the timer's flag had not dropped, and they urged that it should therefore not he declared a race. The judges went into secret session. They argued the disputed point to a finish and declared Hal Fisher the winner, with Belle P. second. The hookies made a killing oo Fisher, and the official aonouncer championed their cause.

SUMMARY.

Running—Purse $350. Ladies' day handicap, closed. Conditions: All to carry 100 pouods with sex allowances. Five aod a half furlongs.

C. F. Johnson's hr h Hal Fisher, a, 100 pounds....King 1
San Angelo Stahle's ch m Belle P., 4, 95 pounds....Locklear 2
Frank Saunders' cb m Cactus Blossom, 4, 100 pounds....Graves 3
Time, 1:08½.

G. W. Tbompson's Bob (Neal), Ryau Bros.' Al Watts (Robioson), Reed, Webh & Co.'s Parole (Thompson) also ran in order named.
Betting—Hal Fisher, favorite, 4 to 5; Al Watts, 10 to 5; Belle P. 3, Cactus Blossom 2, Parole 10.

Winfield was the first to show. He led to the quarter and quit. Venture was second, The Judge third, each a length away from one another. At the half The Judge was leading

by a length, with Venture second, two lengths away from Sam Brown. Coming into the stretch the same position was maintained, Omen being fourth. The leaders were urged and the race was a pretty one. Davis, on Venture, rode a very poor finish. The Judge won by two lengths from Venture, who was half a length away from Sam Brown.

SUMMARY.

Running—Selling, purse $200; for non-winners that have started at this meeting, $1,200; weight for age; 3 pounds each for $100 less. Seven furlongs.

Ouray Stable's ch g The Judge, a, 100 pounds........Neal 1
G. W. Cook's ch b Sam Brown, 4........King 2
Al Shores' h g Venture, 6, 91 pounds........Davis 3
Time, 1:31½.

W. L. Thompson's Omen (Thompson) and Fred Bean's John Winfield (Locklear) also ran in order named.
Betting—The Judge, 3 to 5; Omen 2, Venture 5, Sam Brown 6, John Winfield 15.

TENTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

There were several good races to-day at Overland, and the talent did not pick out all the winners. This was one of the refreshing features of the day. The trotting features were not interesting, and the dispensers of liquors were made glad because of it. The rain did not come but the promises of it freshened the air and made the day an ideal one for racing. The attendance was very good and the crowd was well pleased with the programme presented. A pleasing and popular thing was done to-day by Clem Creveling in reinstating little Seaman, who rode Cassa on Thursday. Neal had the mount to-day on Cassa, and the filly acted in such a way as to convince the starter that Seaman was more sinned against than sinning.

The first race was won by Rose, who jogged in in a go-as-you-please gait. The only interest in the race was centered in second place. Each of the three horses in the race after the first heat won a second and third place in the succeeding circles. Instead of settling the disputed point by another try the owners decided to divide the purse for the second, third and fourth places in race.

Trotting, purse $300, stake, 2:45 class.

John Sandkuhl's b m Rose by Bashaw Chief........ 1 1 1
A. D. Carson's br m Ella O., unknown........ 2 3 4
D. G. Markle's b g Bill Sherwood by Iowa Chief........ 4 2 3
J. W. Page's b g Nickel Plate by Bay Tom, Jr........ 3 4 2
Time—2:29¼, 2:25, 2:26.

Billy Bird and Rowena distanced in first heat. Ella O., Bill Sherwood and Nickel Plate divided second, third and fourth money.
Betting, Rose, $10; field, $6.

It was expected that Supposition would open favorite in this race, but the filly had not got into perfect condition and did not have her own driver to-day. The race was therefore won by Nellie Campbell, with the greatest of ease, in three straight heats. Supposition will be a lively and speedy animal before the season is over.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $250, for two-year-olds.

J. H. Johnson's b f Nellie Campbell, by Waddington........ 1 1 1
Du Bois Bros.' b s Supposition, by Superior........ 2 2 2
T. W. Page's b c Sharp, by Idavan........ 3 3 3
Time, 2:41, 2:37, 2:37.

Betting—Nellie Campbell, $10; field, $4.

Lucy Clark was a very lukewarm favorite in this race, Cassa and Balance All being played heavily at a trifle better odds. At the start Lucy Clark was the first to show, Remus being second and Cassa third. At the quarter Remus was leading Lucy Clark by half a length, while she was two lengths away from Cassa, who led the field by three good lengths. Coming into the stretch Remus had increased the lead to a length and Lucy Clark was away from Cassa about two lengths. The race in under the wire was a pretty one, Lucy Clark responding to the whip and winning by a length from Remus, who was five lengths away from Cassa. The latter got the money by a head from Maelstrom, who was three lengths away from Balance All.

SUMMARY.

Running, purse $200, for horses that have started and not won at this meeting, to carry 110 pounds; those running not better than third allowed three pounds; unplaced, seven pounds; maidens allowed five pounds additional; four and a half furlongs.

Charles Roberts' ch m Lucy Clark, 4, 105 pounds........Graves 1
W. L. Thompson's ch c Remus, 4, 103 pounds........Thompson 2
Kilkenny & Fisher's b f Cassa, 3, 103 pounds........Neal 3
Time, 0:56.

S. L. Dickson's Maelstrom (Goedertz), Al Shore's Balance All (Freeman), Powers & Wunder's Manilou (Davis) in order named.
Betting—Lucy Clark, 2 to 1; Balance All, 3; Cassa, 3; Maelstrom, 6; Remus, 8; Manilou, 12.

A great many pinned their faith to Sutton's colors in this race, and after some delay at the post, caused largely by the bad acting of Little Nell, the horses got away. A moment later it was noticed that Vail had pulled up Little Nell, and the cry of "bad start" was immediately set up. The little mare was clearly out of the race. Of the others Podiga was the first to show, Rebecca being second and Investigator third, the rest being strung out in procession order, with Jennie Schwartz leading. As they neared the stretch Investigator was leading, and the Kid Davis seemed oblivious of the fact that he had a winning mount. Jennie Schwartz came in at a lively gait. She passed Rebecca and Podiga, and got after Investigator, but failed to catch him by two lengths. Podiga also passed Rebecca in the run in and finished third, a length away from Jennie Schwartz. On Little Nell's arrival at the judges' stand Vail headed off a reprimand by calling attention to the fact that his stirrup strap was broken. He was excused. Had this misfortune not befallen her she ought to have won the race with ease, as she made faster time with more weight on Thursday.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling, purse $200, $800, weight for wage 5 pounds each $100 less, winners at this meeting to carry 5 pounds extra for each win. Four and a furlongs.

Al Shores' br g Investigator, 3, 81 pounds........Davis 1
Grenada Stable's ch f Jennie Schwartz, 4, 108 pounds........Freeman 2
Charles Roberts' br g Podiga, 3, 106 pounds........Graves 3
Time, 0:55¾.

Rebecca (W. L. Thompson), Thompson; Trooper (F. S. Byers), Parks, and Little Nell (C. G. Sutton), Vail in order named.
Betting—Jennie Schwartz favorite, 6 to 5; Little Nell, 8 to 5 and 5 to 2; Rebecca, 8; Investigator, 8; Trooper and Podigo, 6.

The favorite in this race was again victorious. He was the fourth to show after the flag dropped, Little Fellow Jr., being the first, Sam Jones the second and A. C. Tucker third. It was only a fair start, and Tucker got slightly the worst of it. At the quarter Sam Jones led Ben Harrison by two lengths, Little Fellow was a length behind Harrison and leading the bunch by five lengths, A. C. Tucker was fourth, leading Bob Austin by three lengths. Into the stretch they came, with Sam Jones in the lead. He was weakening, however, and succumbed near the wire to Ben Harrison and Tucker. The race in under the wire was a pretty one, Harrison winning the place by half a length. Tucker was second, two lengths from Sam Jones, who was but half a length nearer the wire than Little Fellow Jr. Bob Austin was fifth, five lengths away, and Kiowa last.

SUMMARY.

Running, purse $200. Conditions same as third race.

John A. Campbell's ch Ben Harrison, 6, 110........Narvaez 1
W. L. Thompson's c h A. C. Tucker, 5, 110........Thompson 2
J. M. Shields' blk g Sam Jones, a, 110........Neal 3
Time, 0:55¾.

Little Fellow Jr. (Reed, Webb & Co.), King; Bob Austin (C. G. Sutton), Vail; Kiowa (Helfron & Co.), Goedertz, in order named.
Betting—Little Fellow Jr., 2; Sam Jones, 3; Ben Harrison, 3 and 2; Bob Austin, 5; A. C. Tucker, 5; Kiowa, 10.

ELEVENTH AND LAST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

The programme to-day at Overland was an excellent one, and considering the fact that it was the closing day of the meeting everything was conducted with commendable dispatch. The starts were all good and the judging was satisfactory. The only misfortune of the day, or of the whole meeting, occurred to young Thompson, who was riding Viceroy in the last race. He was well up on the second horse, when he stumbled and fell. Immediately behind was The Judge with Graver as the mount. He, too, fell and the four rolled into the dust together. Graver and the two horses were quickly on their feet, but Thompson did not stir. The interest in the finish of the race was lost and anxiety over the condition of the plucky young jockey took its place. He was immediately taken to Secretary Rhodes' office, and was attended by Dr. Rogers. He regained consciousness soon after and it was found that his injuries were not of a serious character. His eye was cut and his cheek bruised and the hoof of Viceroy coming in contact with his mouth, he lost one or two teeth. The boy was game, and almost his first words were, "And I had the race won. Tough, wasn't it, boys?"

The attendance was very large, the presence of many of the fair sex lending an additional interest to the enjoyment of the day. The crowd was fully as large as on Decoration Day, the spring meeting thus opening and closing with all the eclat so much appreciated by racing associations. Secretary Rhodes says the Overland Association will come out about even as far as finances are concerned.

DuBois Bros.' magnificent pacer made another try at the record and, if she did not succeed in lowering it, she did succeed in treating those assembled to a most remarkable performance. When it is considered that the record was made on a kite-shaped track, in the fall of the year, by a horse thoroughly trained and conditioned for the event, the trial to-day was indeed phenomenal. Yolo Maid is fat and soft and not in trim for the feat attempted to-day. She will be heard from later on in the season.

The first race was won in a jog by Marquis, Charley Baldwin being the only one of the others approaching him in the race. There was little or no betting in the books and the mutuels put up the shutters on the race.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, purse $500, 2:25 class.

George McCullough's b g Marquis by The Marquis........ 1 1 1
James Anthony's bl s Charley Baldwin by Iowa Chief........ 3 2 2
F. S. Byer's bl g Black Jim by Reconstruction........ 2 4 3
O. L. Godfrey's b g Billy B. by Unknown........ 4 3 4
Time—2:22½, 2:19¼, 2:19¾.

Betting—Marquis, $10; field, $5.

It seemed to be the ambition of the drivers in the second race to divide up the honors. W. W. P. dropped out after the first heat, and the next fell to Uncle Jack, who was six lengths to the good coming in. The third heat was also won in one-two-three order by the favorite, with Maritana second and Cebron third. Maritana surprised all by winning the fourth heat by six lengths, Uncle Jack having broken badly all through the race. In the fifth heat Uncle Jack didn't try to win, and in consequence all bets were declared off. He won the last with ease and terminated the agony.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—Purse $500; 2:15 class.

John Nolan's b g Uncle Jack, unknown........ 3 1 1 2 3 1
Lewis Hinckley's b g Maritana, by Kentucky Volunteer... 2 3 2 1 1 2
A. W. Simkins' b b Cebron, by Belvoir........ 1 2 3 3 2 3
DuBois Bros.' cb g W. W. P., by Ben Lomond Jr........ 4 dis
Time, 2:17¼, 2:16, 2:19, 2:21, 2:22¼, 2:22¾.

Betting—Cebron favorite, first heat, 3 to 2. Uncle Jack favorite from third heat to finish.

The third was a good race, but Mr. Holloway's ringer won with ease. This Flying Bird mare was purchased a few days ago by Mr. Holloway. She was taken out to Athletic park and qualified for a polo pony by three days of chasing after the elusive ball. Mr. Kuykendall stood a good chance of winning the race, but neglected his pony to save his lap as the ponies neared the wire. Mr. Benton rode a good race on Pedro, but the big card got his pedro. Johnny Ernest should have won the race and would have done so, had he not tried to get under the wire before his pony.

SUMMARY.

Running for polo ponies, purse $100, gentlemen riders, one-half mile

Mr. Holloway's b m a Flying Bird by Unknown........ 1
Mr. Kuykendall's ch b a Guido by Unknown........ 2
Mr. John Ernest's d b a Dick by Unknown........ 3
Time—0:54.

Piedro, Mr. Benton; Dandy, Mr. Turner; Kid, Mr. Wesson in order named.

In the fourth race Little Seaman, who rode his first race after being reinstated, brought in the winner a length away from A. C. Tucker who had been touted to win. Bert Hart was the first to get away with the bunch after the flag dropped. King Pluto was second with A. C. Tucker third. At the half Tucker was leading with Trooper second and Sam Brown third. Coming into the stretch Tucker was leading by three lengths with Sam Brown second about a length away from Bert Hart. Seaman applied the whip and the horse jumped to second place and then to first. It was then that Thompson had a chance to bring Tucker the first money, but he let it slip and Tucker came in dead with a log on his back. Bert Hart crossed the wire a length away from A. C. Tucker, who was a length from Sam Brown who led the field by half a length.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling, purse $200, for non-winners that have started at this meeting, $800, weight for age, five pounds each $100 less, five furlongs.

Fred Bean's ch g Bert Hart, 4, 107 pounds........Seaman 1
W. L. Thompson's h h A. C. Tucker, 5, 105 pounds........Thompson 2
G. W. Cook's ch b Sam Brown, 4, 105 pounds........King 3
Time, 1:02¼

Silverman, Minnie Beach, Trooper and King Pluto in the order named
Betting—A. C. Tucker, favorite, 6 to 5; Bert Hart, 3; Silverman, 4; Sam Brown, 4; Minnie Beach, 8; King Pluto, 10; Trooper, 8.

Tom Parks was the first to show after the bunch got the flag in the fifth e. Thread was second at the half, with L. G. S. third and Wall Paper fourth. Coming into the stretch Tom Parks led by a length, and kept it up, coming in an easy winner by a length. Thread was second, and had it by ten lengths from Wall Paper. The entry finished fourth and fifth, L. G. S. pursuing a zig-zag course all through the race.

SUMMARY.

Running—Purse $150, for two-year-olds. Non-winners at this meeting, ten pounds below the scales; those running unplaced allowed five pounds. Four furlongs.

San Angelo Stable's b c Tom Parks, 2, 108 pounds........Locklear 1
Mesquite Stable's b c Thread, 2, 108 pounds........Nixon 2
Joe Holloway's m c Wall Paper, 2, 103 pounds........Parks 3
Time, 0:51.

Nadine and L. G. S., Broadwell's entry, also ran in order named.
Betting—Even money on Tom Parks and Broadwell's entry; Wall Paper 8, Thread 4.

The betting ring was carpeted with Hal Fisher tickets after this race was over. He was looked upon as a sure winner with Narvaez on his back, but he missed it by a head. The start was a good one, Lela being first to show, Sam Jones second and Hal Fisher third. The race was between these three. At the half Lela was leading by a nose with Sam Jones second and Bob had crawled up to third, a head away from Hal Fisher, who was coming in very fast on the outside. Coming into the stretch Narvaez put on the whip and the big brown horse came in at a terrible gait. He passed Bob and crawled up steadily on Lela, who was also being whipped to a finish. The San Angeleo stables wanted another victory, and they got it with Lela by a head. Hal Fisher started in too late and Narvaez found it impossible to overtake the winner. He led Sam Jones by two lengths.

SUMMARY.

Running, purse $150, for three-year-olds and upwards. Four furlongs.

San Angelo Stable's b f Lela, 3, 111 pounds........Lyons 1
C. F. Johnson's br h Hal Fisher, a, 129 pounds........Narvaez 2
J. M. Shields' blk g Sam Jones, a, 112 pounds........Neal 3
Bob Parole, Country Girl and Nanitou in order named

Seaman again played in luck in the last race, and brought in Cactus Blossom in good style the winner of the longest race of the day. Venture, with Midget Davis on him, came in second and Lilly G., the longest shot, was third, the others having fallen back when nearing the wire. Cactus Blossom had a head the best of the start, with Venture second and The Judge third; Lilly G. was last, with Viceroy a length behind her. At the quarter Cactus had fallen away to fourth place and Viceroy had forged his way to the front, with Venture still in second place, two lengths away from The Judge. At the half Cactus Blossom crawled up into third place and came into the stretch a head away from Viceroy and a length from Venture. The Judge was the last into the stretch, with Lilly G. two lengths in front of him. When about a hundred yards from the wire, with Venture still leading and Cactus Blossom hugging the fence, Viceroy attempted to get in on the inside and collided with the fence. He lost his stride and stumbled, falling to the ground and rolling over his jockey. The Judge was close behind and fell over Viceroy. When the dust settled the two horses were scampering over the field and Graver, the mount on The Judge, was making for the fence, wondering what had happened. Thompson did not move and he was quickly conveyed to a room near by. In the meantime Cactus Blossom had forged his way to the front and to victory by half a length. Venture was second and Lilly G. third.

SUMMARY.

Running, selling, purse $200, $1,000, weight for age. Allowances: 4 pounds each $100 less, seven furlongs.

Frank Saunder's ch h Cactus Blossom, 5, 104 pounds........Seamen 1
Al Shore's b g Venture, 6, 82 pounds........Davis 2
Kilkenny & Fisher's b f Lilly G., 3, 102 pounds........Neal 3
Viceroy (Thompson) and The Judge (Graver) fell 100 yards from wire.
Time—1:31.

Betting—Venture, 4 to 5; Viceroy, 2; The Judge, 3; Lilly G., 8; Cactus Blossom, 5.

Racing at Oakland, Cal.

There was some good racing at Oakland last Saturday, and a crowd of close to 1,000 saw it. There was not much money in it for the horsemen, who were only dividing the gate receipts and the money received from the privileges. Tacoma, a 4 to 5 favorite, won handily from the well-played Samantha by three parts of a length. Cyclone, at 4 to 1, won with wonderful ease by a trifle over a length from the flogged-out 1 to 4 favorite, Gypsy Girl. Guadaloupe, at 8 to 5, fought it out with Prince, a long shot, Mackey, a 1 to 2 favorite, last. Bronco (1 to 3) had an exciting struggle with Currency, whom he beat handily enough at the end by not quite a length. Lady Gwen easily disposed of the favorite in the fifth race, seven furlongs, and Jack the Ripper, at 4 to 5, ridden out, won from Volita in the last race by half a length, Lodi pulling up lame. Altogether it was a good day's sport.

SUMMARIES.

First race, for maidens. Half a mile.

C. H. Whitney's b c Tacoma, 4, by Milner—Lina, 122........Capps 1
F. Narvaez's br m Samantha, 3, by Sobrante—Kate Dudley, 106........H. Smith 2
Sturgill & Fisher's b m Jessie Sturgill, a, by Ironwood—Jennie Mack, 119........Garcia 3
Time, 0:50½.

Joe Winters, 119, and Miss Edsell, 106, also ran.

Second race. Three furlongs.

S. B. Smith's b g Cyclone, a, by Ironclad—untraced, 121........Bozeman 1
J. M. Capp's ch m Gypsy Girl, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, 119........Capps 2
T. Gough's ch g Relay, a, by Big Sandy—Smilax, 121........Ward 3
Time, 0:35¼.

Third race. Five furlongs.

A. Burns' ch g Guadaloupe, a, by Grinstead—Josie C., 121........Clifford 1
Needmore's Stable b g Prince, a, untraced, 121........ 2
T. Bally's ch g Mackey, a, by Alta—by Langford, 121........Bally 3
Time, 1:03.

Relay, 121, also ran.

Fourth race. Six furlongs.

H. B. Goecken's ch h Bronco, a, by Joe Hooker—Laura Winston, 124........D. Murphy 1
W. A. Gibson's b c Currency, 3, by Imp Greenback—Acquitto........F. Narvaez 2
E. J. Appleby's ch g Morton, a, by Leinster—Lilly H., 128........J. Appleby 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Fifth race. Seven furlongs.

P. O. McKenna's b m Lady Gwenn, 6, by Joe Daniels—Emma, 119........Clifford 1
E. J. Appleby's b m Louise, 4, by Three Cheers—Belle of the Lake, 117........J. Appleby 2
Time, 1:31¼.

Sixth race. Half a mile.

F. Narvaez's b g Jack the Ripper, a, by Capt. Jack—Jennie Mack, 110........F. Narvaez 1
W. P. Fine's ch m Volita, 5, by Housewarmer—Fox's dam, 109........H. Smith 2
S. B. Smith's b g Lodi, a, by Ed Parkinson—Sister to Nell Flaherty, 105........Bozeman 3
Time, 0:50.

Joe, 102, also ran.

THE SUMMER MEETING.

Gypsy Girl, Jovita, Morton and Sir Reel Successful on the Opening Day—Close Contests, Big Fields and Beautiful Weather.

First Day—Tuesday, June 13.

Bay District Track, June 13, 1893.

A VERY respectable crowd—variously estimated at from 1,000 to 1,200—hied to old Bay District course this truly perfect afternoon. It marked the inauguration of a summer running meeting hooked to last from June 13th to July 12th—an out-and-out godsend to the army of thoroughbred-owners that were not wealthy enough to make the trip across the Rockies in search of lucre and fame, and who, but for Schwartz & Co., would have kept their strings in idleness to "eat their heads off," in the language of the horseman.

Of the sport this afternoon it can with truth he said that it was of a very high order of excellence. The contests were exceedingly close in two of the four events, and in the remaining two there was enough excitement to suit the majority of the assemblage. But there was a series of "intolerable prolongations" at the post that sent people homeward hound with anything hut kind words for Dr. C. W. Ahy, the starter. Dr. Ahy aimed to do well, and *did* send them away fairly hunched in the first three events, hut oh how long he was doing it, what tiresome unnecessary turning about of the gallopers—and the countless hreakaways. It was agonizing in the extreme. In the last race the Doctor shouted to the jockeys to come hack, and when three of the six horses were pulled up he changed his mind, and dropped his flag. The result was that the money of his admirers of Huguenot, Jackson and Lady Gwenn was incinerated at the very outset, and groans flew fast through the summer air. Many thought all hets should have heen called off, under the circumstances. Had the start heen a good one Huguenot would probably have won, and Lady Gwenn would have secured third place, if, indeed, not second. In our opinion it should have heen declared "no race," as Sir Reel was past the starting-point several lengths when the hoys were told to "go."

Charles Trevathan was the presiding judge, and he was assisted by Arthur Bennett and A. Forsland, very well-posted gentlemen. The officials had a couple of close finishes to judge, hut their decisions gave general satisfaction.

Several hookmaking forms did husiness, and it is thought they quit the day with a goodly halance on the side of the ledger that did not suit the talent.

The fields to-day were large in three out of the four events—much larger than at the California Jockey Club meeting, and of course Dr. Ahy, a comparatively new hand at the work of starting, is to he excused in a measure for the delay in dispatching the fields. An excellent hand was in attendance, and Manager Schwartz and Secretary Newman did their utmost to make everything pass off pleasantly. The attendance was decidedly encouraging, and something like $600 were realized for the wives and children of the hrave firemen that lost their lives rescuing property in last week's great conflagration. The hookmakers' odds were exceedingly liheral, and it looks as if the summer meeting at Bay District track is going to he a success in every respect.

Gypsy Girl was a well-played favorite in the opening race, half a mile, at 9 to 5. Lottie D. was hacked so strongly that her price receded from 3 to 1 to 11 to 5. Cyclone, at 4 to 1, had many admirers with coin in their clothes. Jack the Ripper and Volita were 8 to 1 shots and Joe Harding went hegging at 50 to 1. After a huck-jumping and sulking performance lasting about forty minutes, in which Cyclone and Joe Harding were the chief actors, the flag fell with Cyclone over a length in front of a fairly hunched field. The hig old gelding entered the homestretch a length to the good of Gypsy Girl, who was two from Lottie D., who had passed Joe Harding at the head of the straight. Cyclone held his lead until within a sixteenth from home, when Gypsy Girl, under Peters' urging, said "ta-ta," and was running away from Cyclone as she passed under the wire a winner hy a length in 0:48½, Cyclone second, two lengths from Lottie D., who managed to beat Joe Harding half a length for "the show." Jack the Ripper was fifth and Volita last.

Normandie, at 2 to 1, was a much-liked favorite in the second race, also half a mile, hut for two-year-olds. Sands Forman, a "green" brother to Dinero, was second in public estimation, opening at 4 to 1 and heing hacked down to 3 to 1. The Helen Scratch and Premium fillies were each at 5 to 1, Jovita 10, the others at 20 to 1. Again there was a long, vexatious delay, and Jovita showed in front a good length as the bunting flopped, Sands Forman second, the favorite, Normandie, third, Raphael's next, nicely hunched. Jovita ran like the proverbial scared wolf, and Sands Forman and Normandie did not make up much ground until well in the homestretch, when there was a closing-up of the three. Under whip Jovita, in a grand finish, won hy half a length, Sands Forman second, three parts of a length from Normandie, third. Time, 0:50. Two lengths behind Normandie came the Premium filly. The Helen Scratch filly was fifth, Raphaels sixth, Kitty Kerr seventh, Joe Franks eighth and Two Cheers last. Rinstine, Normandie's rider, was, for disobedience, fined $50 by Starter Aby.

Tacoma was a slight favorite in the third race, six furlongs, though Currency seemed to receive the strongest support at 3 to 1. Guadaloupe was at 5 to 1 and well-played, North and Queen Bee went at 8 to 1, Morton, Joe and Joe Hooker, Jr., at 10 to 1, the others at 20 to 1 each. The audience was nearly wild with impatience when the flag fell (the horses were nearly an hour at the post). Joe Hooker Jr. was first away, with Mackey second, Joe third, Morton fourth and North fifth. Heading the second bunch was Queen Bee. Then came Bay Dick, Vanity, Guadaloupe and Tacoma, in the order named. Joe Hooker Jr. held his lead until the head of the homestretch was reached, where Joe, who had heen third and second, moved up and passed the old gelding, North heing third and Morton next. Half-way down the homestretch Joe Hooker Jr. gave it up, and Morton, jammed against the rails, managed to get out, immediately challenging Joe. Queen Bee had run up fast, hut found herself in a pocket, and when she got out it was too late. In a slashing finish, and a masterly one, Morton won hy the shortest of noses from Joe, who was a scant length from Queen Bee. Currency was fourth, Joe Hooker Jr. fifth, Guadaloupe sixth, Mackey seventh, Vanity eighth, North ninth, Tacoma tenth and Mackey last. Time, 1:16½. This was a fine race, hut Queen Bee would probably have won had she not heen pocketed half-way down the straight.

Huguenot went to the post a favorite in the last race of the day, one mile, at 2 to 1, Sir Reel's odds receding to 5 to 2 from 2 to 1. Red Cloud was at 3½ to 1, Lady Gwenn (hacked down from 10 to 1) at 6 to 1, Mero and Jackson at 10 each. There was not such a delay as in the former races, hut ahout the worst send-off seen in many months was made, all through Dr. Ahy getting rattled. He shouted to the hoys to come hack, and then, as three of the six pulled up, he dropped the flag in token of a go. Sir Reel was in front of Red Cloud over a length, Mero close up. Then came Huguenot, ahout three lengths hehind, owing to the pull-up, then Jackson, with Lady Gwenn absolutely last. Sir Reel led all the way, attended clear into the homestretch hy Red Cloud. Huguenot ran up very fast going around the first turn, and was third at the quarter, Mero fourth, Jackson fifth and Lady Gwenn last and apparently out of the hunt. The positions were unchanged until nearing the homestretch, when Lady Gwenn ran past Mero and Jackson and took fourth place. Sir Reel kept on in front, and won rather handily, under the circumstances, hy not quite one and a half lengths from Huguenot, who flew past Red Cloud at the drawgate. Red Cloud, third, was a length from Lady Gwenn. Mero was fifth and Jackson last. Time, 1:42½.

SUMMARIES.

Bay District Track, Tuesday, June 13, 1893.—First day of summer meeting. Track fast. Weather clear. First race—Owners' bandicap, free for all, purse $200. Half a mile.

J. M. Capp's ch m Gypsy Girl, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, 86 pounds........ Peters 1
J. Bozeman's ch g Cyclone, 5, by Ironclad—untraced, 108 pounds........ Bozeman 2
R. Stipe's blk m Lottie D., 5, by Little Alp—Kitty Dean, 100 pounds........ Murphy 3
Time, 0:48¼.

Joe Harding (A. Ward, 100), Jack the Ripper (F. Narvaez, 106) and Volita (Tuberville, 90), also ran and finisbed in the order named.
Won by one length, 2 between second and third.
Post betting—9 to 5 Gypsy Girl, 4 to 1 Cyclone, 11 to 5 Lottie D., 8 to 1 Jack the Ripper, 50 to 1 Joe Harding and 8 to 1 Volita.

Second race—Maiden two-year-olds, purse $200. One-half mile.
Almona Stable's b f Jovita, by Sobrante—Clyte, 105 pounds........ H. Smith 1
H. Schwartz's b g Sands Forman, hy Alta—Charlotte, 105 pounds........ Burlingame 2
J. Poorman's b f Normandie, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract, 105 pounds........ Ristine 3
Time, 0:50.

Tyrant-Premium filly (C. Weber, 105), Helen-Scratch filly (Ames, 105), Raphaels (Tuberville, 105), Kitty Kerr (Coady, 100), Joe Franks (Cota, 108) and Two Cheers (Hafiy, 105) also ran and finisbed iu tbe order named.
Won by half a length, three-quarters of a lengtb between second and third.
Post-betting—10 to 1 Jovita, 3 to 1 Sands Forman, 2 to 1 Normandie, 5 to 1 each Helen Scratch and Premium fillies, 20 to 1 each Kitty Kerr, Raphaels, Joe Franks and Two Cheers.

Third race—Selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.
E. J. Appleby's ch g Morton, a, by Leinster—Lilly H., 115........ Williams 1
W. George's ch g Joe, 5, by Conquest—Swift, 103........ Donathan 2
C. Burlingame's b m Queen Bee, 4, by Jocko—Naomi, 111........ Burlingame 3
Time, 1:16¼.

Currency (F. Narvaez, 109), Joe Hooker Jr. (C. Weber, 106), Guadaloupe (H. Smith, 111), Mackey (Cota, 111), Vanity (J. Weber, 113), North (Bishop, 111), Tacoma (Spence, 116) and Bay Dick (Peters, 103) also ran and finished in tbe order named.
Won by a nose, one and one-balf lengths between second and third.
Post-betting—15 to 1 Morton, 20 to 1 Joe, 6 to 1 Queen Bee, 2½ to 1 Tacoma, 3 to 1 Currency, 5 to 1 Guadaloupe, 8 to 1 North, 10 to 1 Joe and Joe Hooker Jr., 20 to 1 each Mackey, Vanity and Bay Dick.

Fourth race—Selling, purse $350. one mile.
C. Burlingame's b c Sir Reel, 3, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, 102 pounds........ Burlingame 1
Oakland Stable's b c Huguenot, 3, by Three Cheers—imp. Zara, 86 pounds........ C. Weber 2
J. E. King's b h Red Cloud, 4, by Red Iron—Maggte D., 111 pounds........ H. Smith 3
Time, 1:42½.

Lady Gwenn (Peters, 92), Mero (Hafley, 110) and Jackson (J. Weber, 115) also ran and finisbed in the order named.
Won by over a lengtb, two lengtbs betweeen second and third.
Post betting—5 to 2 Sir Reel, 2 to 1 Huguenot, 7 to 2 Red Cloud, 6 to 1 Lady Gwen, 10 to 1 Mero and 7 to 1 Jackson.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

A beautiful day brought at least 1,200 persons to Bay District track, and they saw some excellent sport. H. D. Brown took the position of starter left vacant hy the resignation of Dr. Ahy, and a hetter series of starts were never seen on a race course than those made by Mr. Brown to-day. He not only got every field off in a hunch, hut he dispatched the horses in every race inside of ten minutes. The result was that the last event on the card had heen run hefore 5 o'clock.

The first race was for two-year-olds, nine-sixteenths of a mile, and ten youngsters faced the flag. Romulus and Montalvo opened equal favorites at 2 to 1, hut toward the close the close the odds against Montalvo receded to 4 to 1. Jennie Deane was also at 4 to 1, Don Mongana at 6, Sands Forman at 8, the others from 10 to 30 to 1. To a grand start Carmel came out of the hunch, ahout sixth. There was no material change in the positions until the homestretch was reached, though Romulus had moved up a peg and Jennie Deane looked a little dangerous coming around the turn. Romulus, with Realization at his heels, came up to the leader not quite an eighth from home, and the favorite won handily hy a length and a half from Realization, who heat Carmel half a length for place. Montalvo was fourth, a length farther hack. Time, 0:56½.

Aerolite was favorite in the second event, at 2 to 1. Yokel was plunged on the strength of his run a few weeks ago against St. Patrick, opening at 4 to 1, and closing at 11 to 5. Tacoma was first to show to a good start, with Aerolite second and Vanity third. Aerolite passed to the front hetween the half and three-quarter poles, and was never thereafter quite headed, though Vanity challenged the filly in the straight and looked a winner for a moment. Lucy S. came fast around the last turn, but could not get up, and gave it up, Aerolite winning quite easily by nearly two lengths, Vanity second over two lengths from Tacoma. Lucy S. was fourth, Yokel fifth and Zamantha last. Time, 1:16. The attention of the judges being called to Yokel's poor run, on examination of the horse hy Messrs. Applehy & Henry Schwartz it was found that he had heen hadly cut hy the spurs, and that he was, hesides, not in the hest racing condition possihle. His rider, Bozeman, on heing questioned, declared that he had ridden the horse so hard that he was ashamed of his actions.

Broadchurch was a favorite at 9 to 5 in the third race, six furlongs, selling, though Joe and Morton were well supported at 2½ and 3 to 1. Mount Carlos led Joe until nearing the homestretch, with Broad Church third, Morton sixth and last and apparently out of it. A cracking good finish resulted in Broad Church winning hy a head from Joe, who was three parts of a length from Morton, who made up a vast amount of ground and got third place, close against the rails. Mount Carlos was fourth, Joe Hooker Jr. fifth, and Little Tough last. Time, 1:16½.

Dinero was at 11 to 10, Huguenot 6 to 5, Charmer at 8 to 1 and Jackson at 15 in the last race of the day, one mile and fifty yards. Jackson opened up a gap of about two lengths, and held it clear into the homestretch, where Dinero and Huguenot, who had been tailing the procession, came up with wet sails and had a fighting finish. Dinero won hy three parts of a length, Huguenot second, half a length from Charmer, who was a scant head in front of Jackson—a close enough thing all around. Time, 1:47.

SUMMARIES.

Bay District Track, Thursday, June 15. Weather beautiful. Track fast.—First race, for two-year-olds, purse $200, ten pounds below the scale, etc. Nine-sixteenths of a mile.

J. H. Miller's b c Romulus, hy imp. Brutus—Beauty, 112 lbs., including 4 over........ C. Clancy 1
Hogan & Waters' b c Realization, by Regent—Sadie, 110, including 2 over........ Rinstein 2
C. L. Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 108........ Cota 3
Time, 0:56½.

Cherokee (Donathan, 108), Montalvo (Peters, 108), Sands Forman (Burlingame, 101½), Jennie Deane (C. Weber, 105), Miss Fletcher (Cooper, 105), Don Mongano (H. Smitb, 108) and Memoir (Long, 105) also ran and finished in the order named.
Post-betting—2 to 1 Romulus, 10 to 1 Realization, 10 to 1 Carmel, 4 to 1 each Montalvo and Jeunie Deane, 6 to 1 Don Mongano, 8 to 1 Sands Forman, 20 to 1 Cherokee, 30 to 1 each Miss Fletcher and Memoir.

Second race, selling, purse $200, the winner to be sold for $600; if for less, 5 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $100. Six furlongs.
C. E. Trevathan's br f Aerolite, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Anrelia, 96 pounds........ C. Weber 1
Henry Schwartz's b g Vanity, 5, by Al Farrow—Vesta W., 96 pounds........ Tuberville 2
C. H. Whitney's b c Tacoma, 4, by Milner—Lina, 117 pounds........ Capps 3
Time, 1:16.

Won easily by nearly two lengths, two lengtbs between second and third.
Lucy S. (Peters, 104), Yokel (Bozeman, 119) and Samantha (H. Smitb, 102) also ran and finished as named.
Post-betting—2 to 1 Aerolite, 4 to 1 Vanity, 2½ to 1 Tacoma, 11 to 5 Yokel and 8 to 1 Samantha.

Tbird race, selling, purse $200, same conditions as previous race. Six turlongs.
E. Tierney's ch b Broad Cburch, a, by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar, 114 lbs........ J. Weber 1
W. George's ch g Joe, hy Conquest—Swift, 101 pounds........ J. Burlingame 2
E. J. Appleby's ch g Morton, a, by Leinster—Lilly H., 116 pounds........ Williams 3
Time—1:16½.

Won in a hard drive by a sbort head, three-quarters of a length between second and third.
Mount Carlos (J. Murphy, 121), Joe Hooker Jr. (C. Weber, 106) and Little Tough (F. Narvaez, 114) also ran and finished in the order named.
Post betting—9 to 5 Broad Church, 2½ to 1 Joe, 4 to 1 Morton, 6 to 1 Joe Hooker Jr., 10 to 1 Little Tough and 15 to 1 Monnt Carlos.

Fourth race, selling, purse $300; the winner to be sold for $2,500; if for $2,000, allowed 5 pounds; then 3 pounds for each $100 to $500. One mile and seventy yards.
Henry Schwartz's b c Dinero, 4, by Alta—Charlotte, 87 pounds........ Tuberville 1
Oakland Stable's b c Hugenot, 3, by Three Cheers—imp Zara, 84 pounds........ C. Weber 2
Encino Stable's ch f Charmer, 3, by Wildidle—Turban, 88 pounds........ Peters 3
Time—1:47.

Won bandily by three-fourths of a length, one-half a length, between second and third.
Jackson, (Cota, 106) also ran.
Post betting—11 to 10, Dinero; 6 to 5, Hugenot; 8 to 1, Charmer; 15 to 1, Jackson.

The Choice of the Elite.

The famous hrand called Antediluvian Whiskey is at last to he found in San Francisco. The John T. Cutting Company are the agents. Antediluvian Whiskey won the gold medal at the Paris Exposition of 1889 as being the highest grade of whiskey made in America. It is rich as cream and smooth as satin, and for medicinal uses it stands higher than any other whiskey made.

This firm is also agent for that choice brand of champagne Piper Heidsick "Sec." It is the wine of the elite and is famous all over the world. For dryness, delicacy, bouquet and quality this champagne leads, and compared with all other brands, it is far superior. It is sold at as low as consistent with a modest notion of a reasonahle return of capital invested; in fact, it is the hest value of any high class wine in America. When ordering either the choicest of whiskies or the hest of champagnes, huyers should not forget these two great articles and the firm of John T. Cutting Co., who have, by their characteristic business enterprise, secured the agencies for them.

Caloric Vita Oil.

The fame this celebrated liniment has achieved on its merits without being advertised extensively is remarkahle. It has heen used hy all the prominent horsemen in California and they would not have any other. "It is the safest and most reliahle pain-curing and healing remedy ever discovered," they say, and for the purposes for which it is used it is unsurpassed. Every stock farm in this State is supplied with it, and owners of our thoroughbreds and trotters would not he without it for anything. For lameness, strains, sore throats, sore hacks, soreness and, in fact, for all ailments which afflict man's hest friends this Vita Oil seems to have performed marvelous cures. It is used internally and externally. Read the advertisement and send for circulars.

"Plubius," our Santa Rosa correspondent writes that he was misinformed regarding Mr. Thos. Bonner receiving a share of an estate; for in his communication (which has already gone to press) this piece of news was inserted.

No more tin cup records at Stockton. Good!

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Wm. F. Egan. M. R.C.V.S., F. E. V.M.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an exact description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address, that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars and addressed to Wm. F. Egan, M. R. C. V. S., 1117 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

Subscriber, Alameda—What kind of firing is best for bone spavin, striping or dotting with a sharp-pointed iron? Answer—We prefer the pointed iron. It can be put deeper, and appears to give better result without leaving such a bad blemish.

L. P., San Rafael.—I have a mare that was foundered two or three times some years ago. She is not very lame but appears to be a little sore on both front feet. Her hoofs are smal, and the soles flat. What would help to make the hoofs grow out better, and take the soreness away? Answer—Blister her around the coronet with cantharides blister; one to six of lard or vaseline.

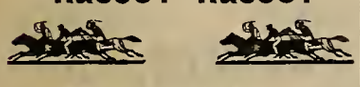
C. L., Oakland—I have a colt that has been lame in one of his forward feet for three or four months. I first thought it was in the shoulder and applied a liniment to that part, but it was of no benefit. Then I showed him to a veterinary surgeon, who fired and blistered him for ringbone, but he is still as lame as ever. What can I do for him? He is no use as he is, and I cannot sell him. Answer—Get a qualified veterinary surgeon to nerve him.

J. F., Merced.—I have a four-year-old colt that is lame in the hip; I think in the upper joint in the hip. He is not very lame. What is the best to do? He is a stud. Answer—There is only one joint in the hip, not an upper and lower joint. The joint below the hip joint is the stifle. As you are not quite certain as to the seat of the lameness, please give me the history of the case, as well as the symptoms of lameness, and I will help you to locate their trouble.

FATHER BILL DALY was offered $5,000 for Gold Dollar after the first race at Morris Park on June 2d. Bill was not a little flattered, but declined the offer. He has the horse looking splendid, and his style of winning yesterday was most impressive.

IT IS stated that lady patrons of the East St. Louis track are presented with a half-pound of chewing gum, and each of the other sex with a pretzel, or schooner of beer, and a hard-boiled egg.

Races! Races!



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LASTS FROM

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Four or More Races Each Day.

RACING FOUR DAYS EACH WEEK,

TUESDAY, THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ADMISSION - - - - $1.00

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THE GREAT CALIFORNIA PAIN-CURING AND HEALING REMEDY.

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Sprains, Bruises, Strained Cords, Muscular and Rheumatic Soreness, Stiff or Callous Joints, Tender Feet, Sore Throat, Distemper, Colic Pains, etc., etc., it is "GREAT STUFF."

Monroe Salisbury says: "Never go on the circuit without a supply."

For Sale by Druggists only in Bottles, 50c and $1.00.

All orders in bulk filled only at the CALORIC VITA OIL CO.'S LABARATORY, 1513 BUCHANAN STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Price, $3 a quart, $10 a gallon net. A circular accompanies each package, giving general instructions for its use.

FOR SALE.

A thoroughbred yearling filly sired by Imp. Loyalist, dam Eda (sister to St. David and dam of Greco Hock) by Hock-Hocking (sire of Beaconsfield, Batcheider, Arthur H., St. David and Four Aces); second dam Eva Coombs (dam of St. David, Maid of the Mist, Aileen Alannah, and second dam of Beaconsfield, Batcheider, Arthur H. and Four Aces). She is a magnificent individual. Breeding, conformation and family speed indicate that she will be a great stake winner.

Inquire C. B. FARNUM, M. D., 703 Market Street.

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With fifteen years' experience, desires position as

TRAINER AND JOCKEY

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MAKE YOUR ENTRIES JULY 1st, 1893,

— FOR THE —

$8,000 IN PURSES. SUMMER MEETING $8,000 IN PURSES.

— OF THE —

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association,

JULY 22d to JULY 29th, 1893, Inclusive.

Only 5 Per Cent. to Start Your Horse. Entries Close July 1st.

PROGRAMME.

TROTTING (Mile Heats, 2 in 3).

No. 1.	FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING PURSE	$800
No. 2.	2:18 CLASS " " "	700
No. 3.	2:20 CLASS " " "	600
No. 4.	2:22 CLASS " " "	500
No. 5.	2:24 CLASS " " "	500
No. 6.	2:27 CLASS " " "	500
No. 7.	2:30 CLASS " " "	500
No. 8.	2:40 CLASS " " "	500
No. 9.	3-Yr-Old 2:35 Class " " "	300
No. 10.	4-Yr-Old 2:30 Class " " "	300

PACING (Mile Heats, 2 in 3).

No. 11.	FREE-FOR-ALL PACING PURSE	$700
No. 12.	2:20 CLASS " "	500
No. 13.	2:25 CLASS " "	500

DASHES.

No. 14.	TWO MILES, 2:25 CLASS PACING. PURSE	$300
No. 15.	TWO MILES, 2:25 CLASS TROTTING. PURSE	300
No. 16.	ONE MILE, 2-Yr-Old 2:40 CLASS, Trotting. PURSE	200

SPECIAL DASHES AND RACES.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse, which must accompany nomination. Five per cent. additional will be deducted from winners of first, second, third and fourth moneys.

In all heat races moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.; in all dash races money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Six entries required to fill and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to declare a race filled with less than six entries by deducting 5 per cent. from the purse for every entry less than six, and to start with less than three.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In all races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of **distinct colors, which must be named in their entries**

The right reserved to start each purse in trial heats if more than nine declare to start, starters to be divided by the Board of Directors.

Horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible to all purses without requirement of membership; owners residing in States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, MUST become members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to intitle them to make entries.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to anti-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Suspension and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. B. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before July 1st, 1893.

F. W. KELLEY, SECRETARY, JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, PRESIDENT.

313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SALE OF

San Simeon Thoroughbred Yearlings

AND THE RACEHORSES

KING THOMAS AND ALMONT

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SALESYARD, Cor. VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET,

— AT 11 A. M. —

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1893.

The yearlings from this ranch are from mares that produced the good racehorses Yosemite, Snowdrop, Prize, Bridal Veil, Mezzotint, Blizzard, Castanet, etc., and by such sires as Surinam, Jim Brown and the Australian horses True Briton and Trade Wind.

Catalogues will be ready June 20th.

The Broodmares and Stallions from this Ranch will be Sold at Auction in November.

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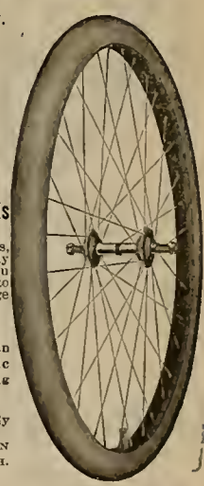

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SIXTH PAYMENTS DUE JULY 1st, 1893

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S FUTURITY STAKES

TO BE TROTTED IN 1893.

FOR MARES COVERED IN 1889 (Trotting Foals of 1890). CLOSED JANUARY 1st, 1890, WITH 284 ENTRIES.

CONDITIONS—Subscriptions payable as follows: $10 on Janoary 1st, 1890, wheo nominatioos close; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 January 1st, 1891; $10 January 1st, 1892; $10 Janoary 1st, 1893, and

$50 FOR STARTERS, PAYABLE JULY 1, 1893.

Race to be mile heats, three-io-five, in harness. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per ceot, to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Guarantees $3,000, to be Divided as Above Stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than $3,000, the additiooal amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winniog horses. Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will he refonded the amounts paid npon fornishing a written statement to that effect before Angust 1, 1890.

LIST OF THOSE WHO MADE FIFTH PAYMENTS, JANUARY 1, 1893:

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM—Br f Direc ress, by Director, dam Phaeoola, by Silver Threads. S f Memento, by Woodnut, dam Tricks, oy Whipple's Hambletonian.

JOSHUA CHADBOURNE—Br f Gretchen, by Director, dam Mollie, by Ben Allen.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM—Br c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.

DeBOIS BROS.—Ch f Mary Magdalene, by Superior, dam Madgelena, by Magnet. Br c Supposition, by Superior, dam Knoxie, by Knox Boy.

JAS. U. HASTINGS—B c Treasurer, by Secretary, dam Medio, by Anteeo.

A. W. FINK—Iron gr c by Goy Wilkes, dam Jennie McCarty, by Patchen Vernon.

A. T. HATCH—Br f I Direct, by Director, dam daugbter of Irvington.

J. J. HALLINAN—B f Delia H., by Sidney, dam Grindelia, by Gen. Benton.

ACORN STABLES—Br f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abottsford.

J. H. OUTHWAITE—B c Dagbestan, by Stamboul, dam Alta Belle by Electioneer.

DR. G. B. SOMERS Seal br f Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button dam Adeline Patti, by Effingbam.

M. KEMPER—Ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.

F. W. LOEBER—Ch f Miss Washington, by George Washington, dam Nancy R., by Admiral.

WM. McCAFFERTY—B f Early Rose, by McCafferty's Nntwood, dam Maggie, by Patcben Vernon.

GILBERT TOMPKINS—Br f Vera, by Wildnnt, dam Veronica, by Alcona.

WM. MEESE—Br c Urban, by Noonday, dam by Steinway.

DAN McCARTY—Br c Index, by Dexter Prince, dam Ida, by Abbottsford.

JAS. W. REA—B c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.

NAPA STOCK FARM—Ch c Bloodhonnd, by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patten, by Whippleton. B c Dexter Prince Jr., by Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nntwood, by Nutwood.

R. O. NEWMAN—B c Homeway, by Strathway, dam Ida May, by Grosvener.

J. P PATERY—B h Squire W., by Alex. Button, dam Lucy, by Hercules.

WILFRED PAGE—Br f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM—Br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. B c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Tillie, by Gen. Benton. B c Altiva, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet. B f Bonnibel, by Azmoor, dam Bonnie, by Gen. Benton. B f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.

J. D. SMITH—B f Sidess, by Sidney, dam Addie S., by Steinway.

L. VILLEGIA—B f Sydka, by Sidney, dam May, by John Nelson.

WOOD WATTLES—B c Dynamo, by Director, dam Ynung Miami, by Paul's Abdallah.

A. WESKE—Ch f Mayflower, by Prince Imperial, dam Amelia, by Gray McClellan.

CHAS. W. WELBY—Ch f Rebecca T., by Gny Wilkes, dam Bay View Maid, by Gen. Benton.

NEGLECT TO MAKE ANY PAYMENT AT THE TIME STIPULATED WILL INCUR FORFEITURE OF ALL PREVIOUS PAYMENTS.

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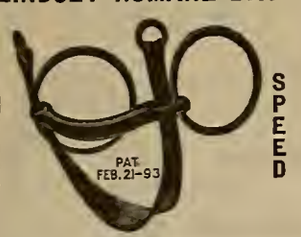

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STROMBOLI

Winner as a two-yeor-nld nf the Victoria Racing Club Produce Stakes and the Australian Jockey Clnb Produce Stakes, and as a three-year-old nf the Australian Jockey Clnb Derby (1½ miles), Sydney Cup (2 miles in 3:32), Howkesbnry Guineas and Bnurke Handicap, Melbnurne.

STROMBOLI was bred by the late Hon. James White, is a bandsome dark mahogany bay, foaled in 1889. Sired by Chester (son of Yattendon and Lady Chester, by Stockwell) dam Etna (dam of Volcano and Lava), by Maribyrnong (by Fisherman—imp. Rose de Florence, by Flying Dutchman); second dam The Alpaca (dam of eight winners—she never produced any colt or filly that did not win races on the turf), by Imp. Kingston; third dam Lilla, by New Chum. Lilla produced, when mated with Yattendon, Javelin, wioner of the Australian Jockey Clnb Derby, and Cnmmodore, winner of the A. J. C. Leger. Etna, dam of Stromboli, is a sister to Woodlands, who beat Chester for the Australian Jockey Clnb Derby.

STROMBOLI stands 16 bands and is a borse of grand conformation, witb good shoulders, strong loins and excellent feet and legs—in every way a model borse.

ALSO

CLIEVEDEN,

Brother tn the Mighty CHESTER, the sire of more winners of classic events than any otber in Australia.

CLIEVEDEN was sired by Yattendon ont of imp. Lady Chester, by Stockwell; second dam Anstry by Harkaway; third dam Lelia, by Emilius; fourth dam Appolonia by Whisker, etc. His breeding is equal to that of any sire in the world, combining the double strain of Sir Hercules through the immortal Stockwe l, and also n double strain of Emilius. It cao therefore be seen that Clieveden is invaluable as a sire, representing a cbonge of blood for American-bred mares. Clieveden was reserved by bis breeder, the late Hon. E. K. Cox, to take the place of bis sire, Yattendon.

CLIEVEDEN is 16 hands in belgbt and is a beautiful golden bay with black points. He is a very symmetrically proportioned and a grand borse in every way.

These two stallions can be seen at Dennis Gaunon's private roce track, near San Rafael.

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NATURE'S SIMPLE REMEDY FOR THE THOROUGH PRESERVATION OF THE HORSE'S FOOT.

It will cool out the foot, soften the frog and sole, quickly and effectually heal all soreness from corns bruises, or contracted boot. It is cheaper and far superior to oils or packing made from animal or vegetable substances, which will sour and become putrid, thus causing unnatural heat and disease in the foot. Spelterine has been thoroughly tested and endorsed by Veterinary Surgeons and Horsemen. Write for circular. Address,

SPELTERINE CO.,

1954 Howard Street, - - - - - - San Francisco.

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR PACIFIC COAST.

Stock Farm For Sale.

One of the finest stock farms in California, consisting of about one hundred acres of rich soil, twenty acres of which in alfalfa, well watered and fenced. It is one of the best-appointed places in the famous Napa valley; it is situated one mile from Napa City, on the banks of the Napa river. There are fine stables, barns, sheds and numerous box-stall, small paddocks, and in fact everything to make it a model farm for the purpose for which Mr. McCord intended it. The magnificent two-story residence containing eleven rooms built in the latest style, surrounded by a garden and orchard, makes it an ideal home place, and a more desirable investment than this has not been offered for years; As John McCord, the owner, is selling all of his horses because his business in San Francisco prevents him from devoting the time to them he would wish, he has concluded to sell this beautiful place also.

—— For Further Information Apply to ——

JNO. McCORD, Pier 21, Steuart Street.

CHICAGO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

FOUNDEO 1883.

The most successful college on this continent. For further particulars address the Secretary,
JOS. HUGHES, M. R. C. V. S., 2537-2539 State St., Chicago; Ill.

Breed to a Horse That Gets Early and Extreme Speed from all Kinds of Mares.

Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast aad Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20¾; Lucy R., 2:21¼; Laura Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23¼; Maud C., 2:28; Kehce. 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¼), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

G. W. WOODARD, Proprietor,
Yolo, Yolo Co., Cal.

"Laurel Palace,"

ROME HARRIS, Proprietor.

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Fractional Portions

Of a Second Recorded Accurately by one of my Horse-Timers. I have all Styles All Good. Come and see them

A. HIRSCHMAN,

113 SUTTER STREET.

THE FRAZIER LEADS!

:04 ...

The Frazier Pneumatic Sulky

The only sulky in which the axle bears equally on both sides of the wheel and the draft is evenly distributed.

NANCY HANKS, MASCOT, DIRECT, . -EYE-SEE ANE CRACKS

BROKE AND MADE RECORDS WIT E FRAZIER

EITHER STEEL OR HICKO HEELS.

High-Wheel Sulkies of any make rted to Pneumatic Tire to order. Sat n Guaranteed.

FRAZIER SPEEDING AND EXERCISING CARTS,

With or without BALL BEARINGS.

TROTTING HARNESS, Etc.

STUDEBAKER BROS. MAN'F'G CO.,

SOLE AGENTS.

MARKET AND TENTH STREETS, - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496

RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 26 in 2:30 and better 5 n 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378

RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingm 2:28½). by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

DELWIN 14,681

RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

DEL SUR, 2:24 (Sire of Doa Tomas 2:20; Cousin Joe 2:20¼; San Pedro (p) 2:10¾)
- THE MOOR 870 (Sire of Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).)
  - Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22½ Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
  - Belle of Wabash
- GRETCHEN (Dam of Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).)
  - Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½
  - Canada Chief

IMOGENE (Dam of Guide 2:16¼)
- BY NORWOOD 522 (Sire of Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼: Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.)
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
  - Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).
- DAUGHTER OF
  - American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
  - Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no set-backs, pace, in 2:15 or better, and heat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $40, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE or SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

HOME OF

BAY ROSE 9814

RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME BALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:24; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), By THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

STANDARD-BRED STOCK FOR SALE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL THE LEADING FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

For further particulars address
THOS. BONNER, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Or apply to IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Nutwood Stock Farm

STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116
Three-Yea-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4 ... Sire of
Rupee (p)......2:11
Alannah (p)......2:11½
Regal Wilkes......2:11¾
Muta Wilkes......2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p)......2:14½
Hazel Wilkes......2:14¾
Hulda......2:14¾
Una Wilkes......2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:18 to 2:30.

- **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** ... Sire of
  Harry Wilkes......2:13½
  Guy Wilkes......2:15¼
  Wilson......2:16¼
  Richardson, J. B......2:16¾
  Baron Wilkes......2:18
  And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul, 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.
  - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
- **Lady Bunker** ... Dam of
  Guy Wilkes......2:15¼
  El Mahdi......2:25¼
  William L...... (sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN — Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.
  - LADY DUNN (Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4 ... Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes......2:20½
At three years.

- **Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4** ... Sire of
  Manager......2:09¾
  Lockheart......2:13
  Nuthurst......2:14¾
  Belmont Boy......2:15
  Nutpine......2:15¾
  And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:18 to 2:30.
  - BELMONT 64 — Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.
  - MISS RUSSELL — Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.
- **Belle** ... Dam of
  Lida W......2:18¼
  - GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy. 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).
  - REBEL DAUGHTER (Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to eave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

☞ VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY. ADDRESS

MARTIN CARTER,
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¾ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L	2:29
JAMES L	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p)	2:22¼

IRENE (p.)......2:25

Dexter Prince is by
KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER......by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER......2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113 and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL......2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN......2:07¾

Second dam CLARA......by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER......2:17¼
ALMA......2:28¾
ASTORIA......2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY......2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR......2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

MOORLAND STOCK FARM,

MILPITAS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

DANTON MOULTRIE 17,064.

DANTON MOULTRIE.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4 ... Sire of
Rupee (p), 5......2:11
Regal Wilkes, 5......2:11¾
Alanna (p), 5......2:11½
Muta Wilkes, 4......2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p), 7......2:14½
Hulda, 4......2:14¾
Hazel Wilkes, 7......2:14¾
Una Wilkes, 6......2:15
Lillian Wilkes, 3......2:17¾
Sable Wilkes, 3......2:18
Vida Wilkes, 3......2:18¼
Nutwood Wilkes, 3......2:20½
Lynwood Wilkes, 2......2:20½
and 17 others in 2:30 list

- **Geo. Wilkes, 2:22** ... Sire of
  Harry Wilkes......2:13¼
  Guy Wilkes......2:15¼
  Wilson......2:16¼
  So So......2:17¾
  and 75 others in the list
  - HAMBLETONIAN 10 — Sire of 40 in 2:30 list
  - DOLLY SPANKER — Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22
- **Lady Bunker** ... Dam of
  El Mahdi......2:25¼
  Guy Wilkes......2:15¼
  William L...... (Sire of Axtell, 2:12)
  - MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58 — Sire of 24 in 2:30 list
  - LADY DUNN, by American Star 14 — Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19¼

CARRIE MALONE ... Sister to
Chas. Derby......2:20
Steineer......2:29½

- **Steinway, 2:25 3-4** ... Sire of
  W. Wood (p)......2:07
  Cricket (p)......2:10
  Cæsar......2:16½
  Strathway......2:19
  Chas. Derby......2:20
  and 4 others in the list
  - STRATHMORE 408, Sire of 42 in 2:30 list
  - ABBESS, by Albion — Dam of 3 in 2:30 list
- **Katy G.** ... Dam of
  Chas. Derby......2:20
  Steineer......2:29½
  - ELECTIONEER 125 — Sire of 132 in 2:30 list
  - FANNY MALONE, by Niagara — Grandam of Maud C., 2:19

DANTON MOULTRIE is a bay stallion, black points, perfect in conformation, stands 15.2 hands and is a pure-gaited trotter. He will be given a race record this fall.

SOUDAN 5103, RECORD, 2:27 1-2.

SIRE OF NUBIA (3), 2:29 1-4.

Sired by Sultan, 2:24 (sire of Stamboul, 2:07½; Alcazar, 2:20¼ and 26 others in 2:30 list), dam Lady Babcock, dam of Elector, 2:21¼, grandsire of Joe, 2:29¼; Lady Graves, dam of Nadjy, 2:26, and Sulwood, 2:26¼, Soudan, 2:27½, sire of Nubia, 2:29¼), by Hambletonian 725 (sire of fifteen 2:30 performers), second dam Dubois mare, by a son of the Eaton Horse 122; third dam s. t. b. by Abdallah 1. Soudan's progeny are all of good size, perfect in form, gentle in disposition, pure in gait and show great speed.

Both of these stallions will make the season of 1893, ending July 15th, at $100, with usual return privilege, at the Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal. Pasturage $5 per month. Choice trotting and draft stock for sale.

For further particulars address **D. J. MURPHY, Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.**

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 hands high. He is a horse of fine conformation, has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action he is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old he trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22, and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington: he by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare by Mambrino **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C DEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.
G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—SIRE OF—

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—: SIRE OF :—

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record........................2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

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These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

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Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

ALCONA 730...... Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19; Flora Belle 2:24; Veronica 2:29; Almonition 2:24¾; Clay Duke 2:27; Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15
- ALMONT 33...... Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list
  - Abdallah 15
  - Sally Anderson
- QUEEN MARY ......
  - Mambrino Chief 11
  - Untraced

PANSY...... Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼; 4th dam by Joe Gale; 5th dam by James Lowery; 6th dam by Consul; 7th dam by Imp. Medley
- CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22...... Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list.
  - Cassius M. Clay 18
  - By Abdallah 1
- LADY RICHELIEU...... Dam of Alfred, 2:26
  - Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief
  - Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS........................ $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS........................ $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England nd America.

TERMS........................ $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS........................ $25 FOR THE SEASON

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Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,
Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22¾); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barceoa, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known Address

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MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1-4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

SIDNEY 4770...... 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11½; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
- Santa Claus 2000...... 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
  - STRATHMORE 408...... Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
    - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
    - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
  - LADY THORNE JR....... Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
    - Williams' Mambrino
    - Kate
- Sweetness, 2:21 1-4...
  - VOLUNTEER 55...... Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
    - Hambletonian 10
    - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¾
  - LADY MERRITT......
    - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
    - By Harry Clay 45

FLIRT...... (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
- Buccaneer 2656...... Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
  - IOWA CHIEF 528...... Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
    - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
    - Topsey
  - TINSLEY MAID......
    - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
    - Fanny Fern
- Mahaska Belle...... Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
  - FLAXTAIL 8132...... Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
    - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
    - Untraced
  - LADY HAKE...... Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
    - John Baptiste
    - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the rest of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

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2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Onward 1411...... (Record 2:25¼). Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 64 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
- George Wilkes 519 (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 55.
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
  - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 6
- Dolly...... Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
  - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
  - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 6 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.

Nancy Lee...... Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
- Dictatar 113...... Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¾; Lockheart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
  - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
  - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria, 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list.
- Sophy...... Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
  - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
  - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

HART BOSWELL is a chestnut horse, foaled 1890, stands 15.3 hands. He has never been worked for speed but as a sire he should become one of the best in the State. As it is late in the season his service fee has been placed at **$50 THE SEASON**, with usual return privileges. For further particulars address

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2170.

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FLORA M. 2:16	ALECT 2:26	NETTIE C. 2:28
J. R. (Joslyn) 2:20	ALLY SLOPER 2:28	PLEASANTON 2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F. 2:22 1-2	DESPERADO 2:29 1-2	LECK 2:28
CORA S. 2:27	MORNING GLORY ...2:27	ELECTOR JR. 2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS 2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA 2:25 1-4	ELLA M. 2:28 3-4

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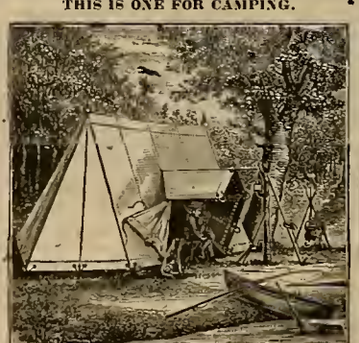

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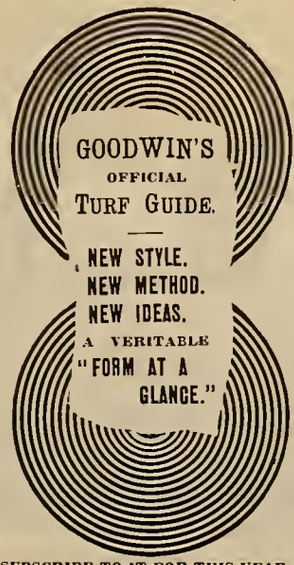

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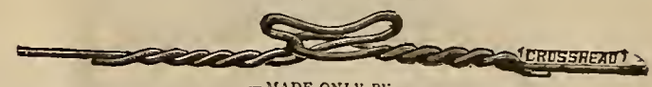

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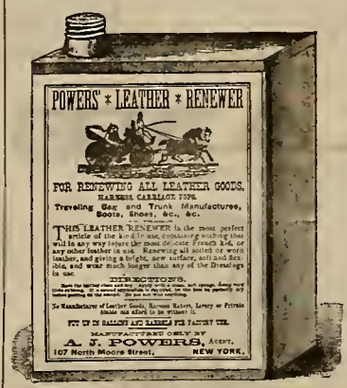

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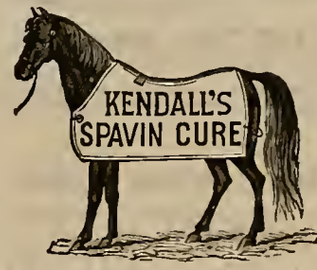

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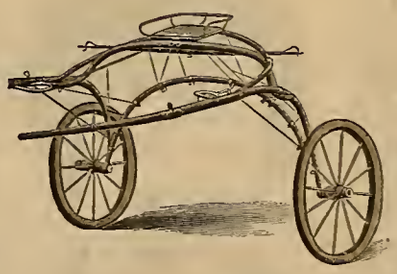

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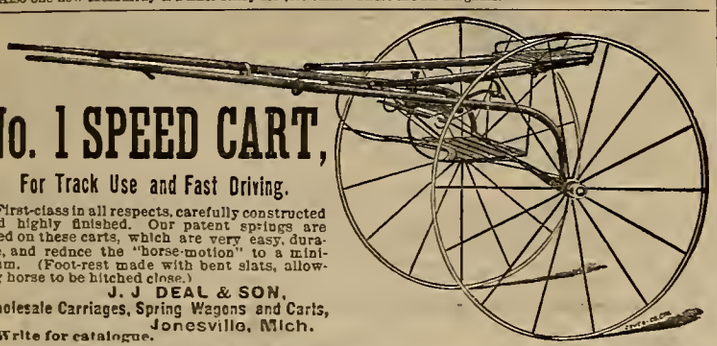

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Vol. XXII. No. 25.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1893.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE SUMMER RUNNING MEETING.

North, Lady Gwenn, St. Patrick and Montalvo in Front at the Finish—All the Events to Date Detailed.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 16TH.

Again our race-goers were favored with a most pleasant afternoon. The attendance was about 1,500. A series of surprises flattened the pocket-books of the talented to some extent, only one favorite getting home in front. In three of the four events starts were made that one conld enthuse over, but in the mile dash three of the pilots (with defective ears) pulled up, making the start look had when in reality it would not have been had the jockeys heen attentive.

In the first race, selling, five furlongs, Conde was hacked down from 6 to 5 to 4 to 5. Queen Bee, at 3½ to 1, was second choice. Solitude nearly pulled the arms off Starter Brown in doing her usual huck-jumping act. Queen Bee and Conde led for about a quarter of a mile, with Jack the Ripper a close-up third and North fourth. About 100 yards before the three-quarter pole was reached North, going like a shot, ran towards the pole, and Jack the Ripper humped into Conde, throwing the favorite hack into fifth place. North assumed command at the three-qnarter pole, and passed the wire an easy winner by two lengths in 1:02¾. Conde gamely came again, and heat Queen Bee handily for place by a length. Bronco was fourth, Jack the Ripper fifth, Solitude last.

In the second race, seven furlongs, Lady Gwenn, a slight favorite over Wyanashott, Ærolite and Currency, led all the way, and won with great ease by a trifle over a length. Ærolite ran into second place passing the half, and kept it thereafter by a length. Currency, third, was a length and a half from Cody B., last. Time, 1:29½.

Sir Reel was hacked down from 6 to 5 to 7 to 10 in the third race, selling, one mile. St. Patrick at 3 to 1, was second choice. Red Cloud acted very hadly at the post, kicking and hreaking away uncermoniously with H. Smith, and Garcia was in anything hut an angelic mood. Starter Brown got down from his stand, and tried to conquer Red Cloud. Getting them pretty well hunched, he let Red Cloud's head go and shouted "go!" Three of the six boys pulled up and Sir Reel, the favorite, was among the unfortunate number. Garcia, with St. Patrick at his head, raced off in front, half a dozen lengths from Red Cloud, who was as far from the last division. St. Patrick gave Garcia the go-hy 100 yards from the finish, and won in a drive hy a head, Garcia second, one and one-half lengths from Red Cloud, who, with Sir Reel, made up lots of ground in the last three furlongs. The Joe Hooker—Una gelding was fifth and Mero last. Time, 1:44. This was a sad hlow to the talent.

Seaside was an odds on favorite in the last race, four and one-half furlongs, for two-year-olds. Warrago was next in favor at 3 to 1. Montalvo was at 4 to 1, and Jennie Deane 8. Montalvo dashed to the front in the first half-dozen strides, and was over two lengths to the good as he struck the homestretch. Jennie Deane was scored until nearing the straight, when Warrago and Seaside passed her. Montalvo won handily hy about a length, and Seaside, coming very fast the last eighth, secured the place hy a neck. Warrago was third and Jennie Deane last. Time, 0:55½—a grand run for a two-year-old with 113 pounds up.

SUMMARIES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Friday, June 16, 1892. Weather clear. Track fast. Third day—First race. handicap, purse $250, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Five furlongs.

R. Davenport's ch g North, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—hy Leinster, 90 lbs....C. Weber 1
Encino Stable's ch c Conde, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 116 ....J. Weber 2
C. Burlingame's h m Queen Bee, 4, by Jocko—Naomi, 100.... ....Burlingame 3
Time, 1:02¾.

Won easily by two lengths, one length hetween secoud and third.

Bronco (H. Smith, 120), Jack the Ripper (F. Narvaez, 106) and Solitude (Rinstine, 108) also ran and finished in the order named.

Post betting—8 to 1 North, 4 to 5 Conde, 3½ to 1 Queen Bee, 5 to 1 Solitude, 8 to 1 Bronco and 10 to 1 Jack the Ripper.

Second race, selling, purse $200; the winner to be sold for $1,000; if for less, 3 lhs. additional for each $100 to $100. Seven furlongs.

E. A. Neame's h m Lady Gwen, 6, hy Joe Daniels—Emma, 113 lbs. ....J. Weber 1
C. E. Trevathan's br f Ærolite, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Aurelia, 91.... ....C. Weber 2
W. A. Gibson's b c Currency, 3, by imp. Greenback—Acquitto, 105 ....Donathan 3
Time, 1:29½.

Won easily by a length, same between second and third.

Wyanashott (Tuberville, 105) and Cody B. (Bacigalupi, 124) also ran in the order named.

Post betting—2½ to 1 Lady Gwen, 3 to 1 Ærolite, 3 to 1 Currency, 13 to 5 Wyanashott and 20 to 1 Cody B.

Third race, selling, purse $300; the winner to be sold for $2,000; if for less, two lbs. allowed for each $100 to $100; horses entered not to be sold to carry ten pounds above the scale. One mile.

Encino Stable's h g St. Patrick, 4, by Judge McKinstry—Viola Rea, 95 lbs....C. Weber 1
H. Schwartz's b g Garcia, 6, by Wildidle—Nighthawk, 106 pounds ....Tuberville 2
J. E. King's h c Red Cloud, 4, by Red Iron—Maggie D., 112 pounds ....H. Smith 3
Time, 1.44.

Won in a drive by a head, one and a half lengths between second and third.

Sir Reel (Burlingame, 107), Joe Daniels—Una gelding (Ames, 107) and Mero (Hafly, 105) also ran and finished as named.

Post-betting—3 to 1 St. Patrick, 6 to 1 Garcia, 10 to 1 Red Cloud, 7 to 10 Sir Reel, 30 to 1 Una gelding and 15 to 1 Mero.

Fourth race, for two-year-olds, purse $250. Five pounds below scale. Four and a half furlongs.

D. Bridges' h c Montalvo, by Sid—Mary Bell, 113 pounds.... ....Burlingame 1
P. Siebenthaler's ch f Seaside, hy imp. Mariner—Marin, 110 pounds ....C. Clancy 2
Garden City Stable's b f Warrago—by Warwick—Fedalma, 110 pounds....Donathan 3
Time, 0:55½.

Won easily by one and a half lenghs, neck between second and third.

Jennie Deane (J. Weber, 110) also ran.

Post-betting—4 to 1 Montalvo, 4 to 5 Seaside, 3 to 1 Warraga and 8 to 1 Jennie Deane.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

The day was as pleasant as the most fastidious could desire, and the programme of five excellent races drew to Bay District track a crowd of fully 3,000. Two favorites and three horses that were not got home in front, so that the bookmakers had a shade the hest of it.

Cyclone and Gypsy Girl were equal favorites in the first race, three furlongs. Red Light was hacked down at the close from 4 to 1 to 3 to 1. Nellie Van was a 4 to 1 shot. The last-named led Red Light over a length into the homestretch, with Cyclone close up on the inside. At the draw-gate Red Light easily drew up on even terms, and Spence, on Nellie Van, went to the hat. Murphy sat down on Red Light, and the big hay gelding drew away easily and won hy a head in 0:34¾, which he could have made 0:34¼ had he been forced. A length away came Cyclone, and behind him followed Gypsy Girl, Joe D. and Moreanna, in the order named.

Realization was a slight favorite in the second race, four and one-half furlongs, over Fortuna and Normandie, and the remaining trio was little thought of. Realization led all the way, and won easily from the whipped-out Fortuna (second all the way) hy three parts of a length. Happy Band made a fine run from the extreme rear, and finished third, two lengths hehind Fortuna. Time, 0:56. Normandie was fourth, Jovita fifth and Raphaels last.

Sands Fordham was an odd-on favorite in the third event, also four and a half furlongs. Claire was well backed at 7 to 5. Memoir was left at the post. Claire led Sands Forman to the homestretch hy ahout a length. Then the favorite gradually gained on the filly. Sallie M. and Don Mongano closed up rapidly at a great pace, and in an exciting finish Sands Forman won hy half a length from Claire, who was a neck only from the fast-coming Sallie M., she a head from Don Mongano. Time, 0:57½.

Romulus and Inkerman divided favoritism at 2 to 1, Quarterstaff was at 3 to 1, and Conde 3½. The odds against the remaining four ranged from 7 to 1 to 40. H. D. Brown, owner of Quarterstaff, retired from the flagman's position during this race, and H. Forsland, the efficient clerk of the scales, took up the hunting. The hig field was dispatched to a rather straggling start, Quarterstaff half a length in advance, and well under way, Conde second, Garcia third. Then came another bunch headed hy Romulus. Inkerman and Atossa were the last to move. Quarterstaff soon opened up on his field, and with Conde at his heels entered the homestretch over a length to the good. Romulus had eaten up a lot of ground, and was third at the head of the homestretch and looking dangerous. Garcia was at his neck. A little over half way down the straight Garcia swerved in toward the rails, knocking Conde off his stride. Quarterstaff was not headed, and won easily from the fast-coming Romulus hy three parts of a length, Romulus second, one and one half lengths from Garcia, who was promptly set hack last for fouling Conde, the latter being given third place. Time, 1:15. Behind Conde came, in the order named, Louise, Mero, Inkerman and imp. Atossa.

Canny Scott, supposed, from his excellent Sacramento performance, to he in good shape and known to like the route, one and one-quarter miles, was a favorite in the last race at 7 to 5, Dinero going at 2 to 1, Sir Reel at 3 and Lady Gwenn at 4 to 1. The last-named, with hut 88 pounds up, set the pace, leading Sir Reel two lengths at the stand and three at the quarter-pole, Dinero and Canny Scott trailing about four lengths behind Sir Reel. Dinero went up fast and collared Lady Gwenn nearing the three-quarter pole, and shouts went up for that leggy, white-faced son of Alta as he swung into the homestretch over a length in advance. Here Burlingame commenced urging Sir Reel, and Alta's younger son responded nohly, gaining at every stride and winning in the gamest fashion by one and one-half lengths, Dinero second, two lengths from Lady Gwenn, who in turn was ahout three parts of a length from Canny Scott, the heavily-played favorite. Time, 2:10. Cook's ride on Canny Scott not being considered vigorous enough, he was suspended for the halance of the meeting.

SUMMARIES.

BAY DISTRICT TRACK, Saturday, June 17, 1893. Weather clear. Track fast.—First race, purse $200, ten pounds below the scale; winners of any race since March 31, 1893, to carry 2 lbs. extra for each win. Three furlongs.

A. Bertrandias' b g Red Light, a, by Little Alp—untraced, 123½ lbs., incl. 4½ over.... ....D. Murphy 1
J. R. Ross' b m Nellie Van, 4, by Vanderbilt—Victoria, 109.... ....Spence 2
J. Bozeman's b g Cyclone, a, hy Ironclad—untraced, 113..Bozeman 3
Time, 0:34¾.

Won handily by a head, a length between second and third.

Gypsy Girl (Capps, 117), Joe D. (J. Weber, 111) and Moreanna (Peters, 96) also ran and finished in the order named.

Post betting—3 to 1 Red Light, 4 to 1 Nellie Van, 11 to 5 Cyclone, 11 to 5 Gypsy Girl, 10 to 1 Joe D. and 30 to 1 Moreanna.

Second race, for two-year-olds, purse $200. Ten pounds below the scale; winners of two or more races since January 1, 1893, to carry 10 lbs. extra; beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds. Four and one-half furlongs.

Hoag & Watson's b c Realization, hy Regent—Sadie, 108 lbs. ....Rinstine 1
Encino Stable's br f Fortuna, by imp. Brutus—Viola Rea, 95 ....C. Weber 2
Garden City Stable's b c Happy Band, by John Happy—Miss Laura, 98.... ....Donathan 2
Time, 0:56.

Won easily by three parts of a lengths, two lengths between second and third.

Normandie (Peters, 95), Jovita (Burlingame, 105) and Raphaels (Tuberville, 95) also ran in the order named.

Post betting—2 to 1 Realization, 11 to 5 Fortuna, 15 to 1 Happy Band, 2½ to 1 Normandie, 8 to 1 Jovita and 25 to 1 Raphaels.

Third race, for two-year-olds, purse $200, same conditions as second race. Four and a half furlongs.

Henry Schwartz's b g Sands Forman, by Alta—Charlotte, 95 pounds.... ....C. Weber 1
C. L. Don's ch f Claire, by Duke of Norfolk—Lakme, 105 pounds.... ....Burlingame 2
J. H. Miller's ch f Sallie M., by Three Cheers—Sophia, 95 pounds ....Cooper 3
Time, 0:57½.

Won handily by half a length, neck between second and third.

Don Mongano (Hart, 98) and Memoir (Long, 95) also ran as named.

Post betting—4 to 5 Sands Forman, 7 to 5 Claire, 12 to 1 Sallie M., 4 to 1 Don Mongano and 20 to 1 Memoir.

Fourth race, handicap, purse $250, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. Six furlongs.

H. D. Brown's br c Quarterstaff, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 105 pounds.... ....Spence 1
J. H. Miller's h c Romulus, 2, by imp. Brutus—Beauty, 100 pounds ....C. Clancy 2
Encino Stable's ch c Conde, 3, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 116 pounds....J. Weber 3
Time, 1:15.

Won handily by three-quarters of a length, two lengths between second and third.

Louise (Long, 90), Mero (Tuberville, 90), Inkerman (D. Murphy, 120), imp. Atossa (Donathan, 90) and Garcia ran and were placed as named. Garcia ran third, but was disqualified for fouling Conde.

Post betting—3 to 1 Quarterstaff, 2 to 1 Romulus, 3½ to 1 Conde, 2 to 1 Inkerman, 7 to 1 Garcia, 20 to 1 Louise, 25 to 1 Mero and 40 to 1 imp. Atossa.

Fifth race, handicap, purse $300, of which $50 to second, $25 to third. One and a fourth miles.

C. Burlingame's b c Sir Reel, 3, by Alta—Dizzy Blonde, 108 pounds .... Burlingame 1
H. Schwartz's b c Dinero, 4, by Alta—Charlotte, 97 pounds .... C. Weber 3
E. A. Neame's b m Lady Gwenn, 6, by Joe Daniels—Emma, 88 pounds .... Peters 3

Time, 2:10.

Won easily by one and a half lengths, two between second and third.
Canny Scot (Cook, 122) also ran.
Post betting—3 to 1 Sir Reel, 2 to 1 Dinero, 7 to 1 Lady Gwenn and 7 to 5 Canny Scot.

FIFTH DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

Fully 1,200 persons attended the races to-day, notwithstanding the prevalence of a cold, strong wind. Only one favorite got home in front—Carmel. Gypsy Girl, Huguenot, Vanity and Dinero were the sure things that crawled.

Nellie Van being scratched in the first race, nine-sixteenths, Gypsy Girl went to the post a heavily-played favorite at 9 to 10. Lottie D. was scarcely less fancied, being played from 3 to 1 down to 2 to 1 and off some boards. Mount Carlos jumped away in the lead, attended closely by Lottie D., Jack the Ripper third. This was the order until nearing the three-quarter pole, where Gypsy Girl, fourth away, took third place and began to be labeled dangerous. Mount Carlos and Lottie D. had a whipping, ding-dong finish, the black mare winning handily by a good head, Mount Carlos second, a length from Gypsy Girl. Time, 0:55½. Jack the Ripper was fourth, Charger, fifth, and Hiram E. (who spoiled a number of good starts) last.

In the second race, five furlongs, Carmel was backed down to 7 to 10 at post-time. Cherokee, at 3 to 1, was next in favor. Normandie led from the start to the homestretch, with Button second. Carmel gradually improved his position and was second into the homestretch. Half way down the straight Carmel gave Normandie the slip, and in a rattling finish won by half a length, Normandie second, one and one-half lengths from Happy Band, who came fast from the rear. Time, 1:03¼. Cherokee was fourth and Button last.

Huguenot was now plunged on to win the third race, six furlongs. Broad Church at 4 to 1, was well played. The odds against Morton and Aerolite receded, the former going to the post at 10 to 1. Huguenot, Morton, North was the order at the start. The latter ran past Morton in the first 100 yards, and was second, but a head behind Huguenot, at the half, and running fast. Into the homestretch North was first by a neck, Huguenot second, Claire third, Morton fourth. Half-way down the straight Morton commenced to assert himself, and at the wind-up simply romped by the whipped-out favorite, Huguenot, winning by nearly a length, Huguenot second, a length from North. Time, 1:16¼. Joe was a good fourth, Claire fifth, Broad Church sixth, Aerolite seventh and Prince last.

There was a long delay at the post in the fourth race, also six furlongs, owing to the high-jumping and general bad behavior of Mooreanna, who was finally led to the stable (to be broken over, it is just possible). Vanity was favorite at 8 to 5, while the Una gelding, Lucy S. and Joe Winters went at 4 and 5 to 1. Kitty Kerr led Vanity clear to the homestretch by about a length, with Una gelding and Joe Winters alternating in third place. Kitty Kerr gave it up soon after entering the straight, and Joe Winters ran up and shot by Vanity in the final 100 yards, winning by nearly a length. Vanity, fast fading away, managed to last long enough to get the place from the fast-coming Lucy S. by a short head. Time, 1:18. Kitty Kerr was fourth, Una gelding fifth, Late sixth, Lida Ferguson seventh and last, Mooreanna in the stable.

Dinero looked to have the best chance in the last race, one mile, and was backed to win a tidy fortune. Every horse in the race was played, though. A lot of trouble was experienced in effecting a start, owing to Red Cloud's bull-headed actions principally. Finally, after half an hour's delay, Jackson and Charmer danced away in the lead, with Dinero third. Charmer soon opened up daylight, and was not headed at the wire, winning by one and one-half lengths from Red Cloud, who was a neck from Currency. Dinero was fourth, Nellie G. fifth, Jackson last. Time, 1:43½. Dinero looked dangerous in the straight, but disappointed his many friends greatly.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Purse $200. Four and a half furlongs.

R. Stipe's b m Lottie D., 5, by Little Alp—Kitty Deane, 109 pounds .... J. Murphy 1
M. Quinn's ch g Mount Carlos, 5, by Duke of Norfolk—Susie, 111 pounds .... J. Weber 2
J. M. Capp's ch m Gypsy Girl, a, by Little Alp—Gypsy Queen, 114 pounds .... Gannon 3

Time, 0:55½.

Won by a head, a length between second and third.
Jack the Ripper, 111 (F. Narvaez), 12 to 1; Hiram E., 111 (Hafly), 50 to 1; Charger, 111 (Cota), 15 to 1, also ran.
Post betting—2 to 1 Lottie D., 6 to 1 Mount Carlos, 9 to 10 Gypsy Girl.

Second race—Selling, purse $200, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

C. L. Don's ch c Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 102 pounds .... C. Weber 1
B. Tietgen's b f Normandie, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract, 115 pounds .... C. Lee 2
Garden City Stables' b c Happy Band, by John Happy—Miss Laura, 108 pounds .... Donothan 3

Time, 1:03¼.

Won by half a length, one and one-half lengths between second and third.
Cherokee, 101 (Burlingame), 4 to 1; Button, 91 (Peters), 15 to 1, also ran.
Post betting—7 to 10 Carmel, 5 to 1 Normandie, 8 to 1 Happy Band.

Third race—Selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

E. J. Appleby's ch g Morton, a, by Leinster—Lilly H., 111 pounds .... Williams 1
Oakland Stable's b h Huguenot, 3, by Three Cheers—imp. Zara, 111 pounds .... J. Weber 2
R. Davenport's ch g North, 4, by Prince of Norfolk—by Leinster, 114 pounds .... H. Smith 3

Time, 1:16¼.

Won by three-fourths of a length between second and third.
Claire, 78 (Tuberville), 15 to 1; Aerolite, 101 (C. Weber), 6 to 1; Broad Church, 111 (Burlingame), 4 to 1; Prince, 111 (Parker), 20 to 1; Volta, 106 (Cota), 10 to 1; Joe, 101 (Garcia), 8 to 1, also ran.
Post betting—10 to 1 Morton, 6 to 5 Huguenot, 8 to 1 North.

Fourth race, selling, purse $250. Six furlongs.

J. Watkins' b g Joe Winters, 5, by Joe Hooker—Louisa D., 106 pounds .... H. Smith 1
H. Schwartz's b g Vanity, 5, by Al Farrow—Vesta W., 96 pounds .... C. Weber 2
D. Bridges' gr m Lucy S., a, by Accident, 101 pounds .... Peters 3

Time, 1:16.

Won by a length, head between second and third.
Mooreanna, 105 (Burlingame), 8 to 1; Late, 114 (Hafly), 6 to 1; Lida Ferguson, 114 (Cannon), 15 to 1; Kitty Kerr, 95 (Coady), 12 to 1; Una gelding, 111, (Ames), 5 to 1, also ran.
Post betting—6 to 1 Joe Winters, 7 to 1 Vanity, 8 to 1 Lucy S.

Fifth race, selling, purse $300. One mile.

Encino Stables' ch m Charmer, 3, by Wildidle—Turban, 87 pounds .... Tuberville 1
J. King's b h Red Cloud, 4, by Red Iron—Maggie D., 107 pounds .... H. Smith 2
W. A. Gibson's b h Currency, 3, by imp. Greenback—Acquitto, 88 pounds .... Peters 3

Time, 1:43½.

Won by two lengths, half a length between second and third.
Dinero, 93 (C. Weber), 1 to 1; Nellie G., 110½ (Spence), 7 to 1; Jackson, 111 (J. Weber), 8 to 1, also ran.
Post betting—4 to 1 Charmer, 3 to 1 Red Cloud, 20 to 1 Currency.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 660.]

The First of the Trotting Year.

Dan D. Donnan, the able turf writer of our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, has the following articles in a recent issue:

The dead Palo Alto, more maligned than any horse that ever lived by the all-trotting and no-running class of men, has for a second time been heard from. Over the same track that he so frequently trotted upon in the days gone by his two-year-old filly, Palatine, won her race and secured a record of 2:30. Those who talk about the world-beaters not breeding on should listen for sounds from the Bay District track. Here we have two youngsters by the sire who has been written down as a sure failure by all the anti-thoroughbred, anti-development theorists, and yet his progeny go right on trotting fast just as if they had inherited it from somewhere. It seems that if early development saps the vitality, that any filly, that like Sadie D. could secure the world's trotting record as a yearling would never show up as a successful mare, but Allabreve—out of this developed yearling—has paced in 2:26¾.

Speaking of development, it may be pertinent to cite the fact that among the sires that are already represented by new performers this year are: Wilton, 2:19¼; Sidney (p) 2:19¾; Palo Alto, 2:08¾; Epaulet, 2:19; Antevolo, 2:19½; Albert W., 2:20, and over a dozen others with records below 2:30.

The speed that Yolo Maid has developed this year, although eight years old and supposed to have touched the lowest notch when she paced the Detroit track two years ago in 2:12, has turned attention again toward her sire. Alexander Button is a California product, having been bred and owned on the Pacific Coast, but he came of good old Patchen stock, and the blood of Champion flows in his veins. He is one of the pronounced examples of continuous lines of developed ancestors. He himself has a trotting record of 2:26½, made when he was four years old, and at a time when Trinket was the only one of that age that had ever beaten 2:20. It represented a much greater degree of speed then, for the age, than it does to-day, when the record has been scaled down to even 2:10. His sire, Alexander, had a record of 2:31½ and was a famous long-distance trotter, having covered three miles in 7:54½. His grandsire, George M. Patchen Jr., trotted in 2:27 over a quarter of a century. His great grandsire, George M. Patchen, lowered the world's record for trotting stallions four consecutive times, and held it undisputed for nine years. Previous to the present year Alexander Button sired six trotters and three pacers out of a class of mares that had little breeding. His greatest success has been from mares sired by Dietz's St. Clair, a son of the horse named St. Clair that was taken across the plains, and of whose breeding nothing was known. He starts the present season with a showing that is especially good, as, in addition to Yolo Maid's fast performance at Overland Park he has already put two new ones in the list—Alexander Button Jr., 2:27 1-5, and Mattie B., record 2:24½.

The vast number of new trotters and pacers that appeared last year was credited in the main to improved tracks, new-fangled sulkies and better methods. These things had their effect without question, but this is an age of improved breeding, and the safe-gaited American trotter has become a piece of mechanism that can be evolved with absolute certainty. The day is approaching when the 2:30 trotter or pacer will be an absolutely sure thing to men who follow the lines established by their predecessors. The work of the Alexanders, the Withers, the Backmans and scores of other experimental and empirical breeders has not been in vain. The name of John H. Wallace, bigoted and tyrannical although he may have been, will go down to posterity as the greatest of all the old regime that took the swaddling clothes off the industry and carried it forward to a healthy, sturdy age. The fact that more horses trotted to records of 2:15 or better in 1892 than had accomplished the feat in all the previous years of history is not the most gratifying result of the total summing up. The acme of successful breeding is not the future 2:00 phenomenon. The highest aim that breeders should have is the establishment of a family of horses, every one of which shall have speed of a high order. That time is just as sure to come in breeding trotters as it is safe for the breeders of heavy horses to count with absolute certainty upon having every foal attain a weight of 1,600 pounds at three years of age.

From Santa Barbara.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

SANTA BARBARA, June 19.—The weather appears to have a desirable effect on the horsemen and their steeds, for the track is actually alive with them and new ones keep coming. F. Menchacer's string of runners of nine horses, of which I made mention in my last, has been increased by two more gallopers. Young Ward has begun to work Bruce, the stallion from Palo Alto by Foxhall. The trainers of trotters are more earnest with their horses. Don Patricio by A. W. Richmond, is very speedy; San Miguel is looking like a trotter, and Dietz Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is showing trotting qualities of merit. He is handled by Gilbert, who has also a very fast 2-year-old pacer. Steve has a mare by Electro that has a beautiful way of going and is improving wonderfully. She is owned by our popular chemist, A. M. Rinz. Our annual fair that opens on the 22d of August, is certain of success. The purses for the stallion trotting race for the 2:40 class and young trotters, are well worth trying for, while the runners have also good purses hung out for them.

There has never been so much interest manifested in the American Derby by horsemen of Santa Barbara as this year, and I believe that their judgment is sound. About as many favor Don Alonzo as Chorister, perhaps the latter will carry more money from the sports here. All are glad to hear that Garrison will ride either Floodgate or Dare, for they seem anxious that their horses make at least a good showing; while Floodgate is the one more favored of the stud, there are horsemen here who like Dare and who say that he will beat Floodgate, and that if the Derby is won by a Californian, it will be Dare who will carry on by the money. If the track at Chicago on Derby day is in good condition, all expect that the distance will be run in 2:36 or better. T. B.

Santa Rosa Scintillations.

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

SANTA ROSA, June 19.—The headquarters of the Santa Rosa horsemen has shifted nearer the Postoffice. Formerly one would have to go to Fourth, near the corner of D, to find the congregation of chief horsemen. Now the wizards can be found at Belden & Heliers store, next door to the postoffice. Nearly every evening the gang assembles there and "hoss" talk continues late into the night sometimes. It is a jolly set that draws up there and some entertaining yarns are spun at that same place. Among those who show up pretty regularly are: Dr. Long, Jim Dustin, Mart. Rollins, Tom Bonner, M. J. Streining, Wyman Murphy, Andy Compton, Lil Morch, Mr. Purrington, "Doc" Button, Frank Steele, DeTurk, Lumsden, Rose Dale's proprietor and a good many other "horsey" good fellows, whom we know to be sincere admirers of the best servant known to man. Before Pender went north he was a frequenter of the horseman's haunts and also McGraw. "Mc's" tall form generally loomed up there every Saturday evening. While these meetings are entirely informal, yet we will gamble on the proposition that more good suggestions have come from them than from some of the regularly organized societies in Sonoma county.

A very ugly story comes from a certain part of the county; one which should be thoroughly investigated, for it involves a matter of much importance. It was reported here this week from Petaluma. The story as we heard it was about as follows: That a groom was discovered in the act of "fixing" a well-known trotter; that the trotter had been going well, but suddenly went wrong and fearing that all was not right the driver set a watch over the stable and saw the groom in the act of feeding the animal some hay and salt, which, it is claimed has a very deterimental effect on a horse. It has also been reported that the same trotter went wrong last year after having made a very good start. We do not like to think that there is a horseman in California capable of doing such a contemptible trick and shall await further developments before passing final judgement. The report has stirred up quite a bitter feeling here, where the animal in question is owned, and there has been a lively discussion over it. The groom has been discharged, further than that, no action has been taken in the matter.

William Dolan, the genial Southern Pacific conductor, owner of Jennie D. and other good horses, has had his "run" changed. He has been running from Santa Rosa to Vallejo for nine years. Now he will have charge of a passenger train from Oakland to Sacramento. He will not relinquish his interests here, for he says he has not yet found a better town than Santa Rosa. His Washington colt, out of his game little mare, is a splendid one, and he is very proud of it.

Frank Otis has opened a new saloon, next door to Fulton & Hood's livery stable, which is conceded to be the finest in Sonoma county. A number of horsemen find it convenient to drop in there to slack their thirst, for Frank is a liberal fellow, and always "puts up" when anything is on the tapis.

J. Rollo Leppo, assistant district attorney, is one of the most eminent hunters and fishers in Sonoma county. In order to be able to gratify his desire to hie himself away to the mountain streams with facility, he has purchased a trotter and road wagon, and, as the boys say, he is "strictly in it."

Silas Skinner Jr. was sold to a man in San Francisco, and we understand went cheap. The man who bought him has a bigger bargain than he knows anything about, and time and training will prove it.

Jim Dustin has another good horse in his string. It is Shylock, he came here from the Asylum Farm at San Rafael a few days ago. Mr. Dustin has a number of horses that are not to be sneezed at.

Dr. Long was tendered a good price for his black stallion, Jerome, last week, but he thought too much of the brother of Florida to let him go at the figure.

Frank Steele's three-year-old, a stallion by Daly, has been worked out a number of fast miles recently. This horse is an elegant individual, and gives promise of being a great credit to his illustrious sire.

George Guerne and Henry Baker were in Michigan the last time we heard from them. Baker is on the way home ere this, however. What those astute horsemen are working up in the Wolverine State is a mystery that is puzzling some of their friends here.

Frank McGregor's Redwood filly is going pretty fast this summer, and there is a good deal of enthusiasm about her among the stable boys. Frank has an Illustrious and a Philosopher colt that are well worth taking a good look at. He is not one of the fellows who believes the bottom has gone clean out of the horse business.

Al Guerne, who has been spending a few weeks with his old friends here, left a few days ago for Lexington, Kentucky. He likes the Blue Grass region very much, and has become a thorough-going horseman.

Ira Pierce was here a few days ago inspecting his stock at the fair grounds. Mr. Bonner, the superintendent, has entirely recovered from his recent accident, and is jogging some of his favorites again.

George Tuffer's Ned Locke filly has filled out until she is one of the sweetest pieces of horseflesh in Sonoma county. George is very proud of her and he has a number of others that will be inspection.

In about a month our horsemen will be out on the turf with their fast ones and they are putting in their best licks now getting ready. They are not making so much noise as some of them made a few years ago, but we believe they are doing better work than they ever did before. There have been a number of fast miles driven here this season and there is no question in regard to some "hot stuff" being in Sonoma county. It is a wise saying that the man who says least saws the most wood, and on that hypothesis we can expect some lively sawing among some of our horsemen this year.

PUBLIUS.

A. E. Lamberton, Marshfield, Vt., writes: Please find enclosed $2, for which send me at once a bottle "Absorbine." The bottle I had from you has done good work.

R. C. Kelly & Co., Taftville, Ct., writes: Please send me three (3) bottles of your "Absorbine;" it has done splendidly.

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

Jack Renton's Chance.

Owing to a variety of causes the autumn meeting at Davenport had been postponed until the last day of October. Hubert Granville, having hurried from Scotland the night before, found himself driving his young wife to the course in a state of almost painful excitement.

"You see, Dorothy," he repeated for the twentieth time, "Fielden is a capital man. I don't believe there is a jockey in England with better hands, and he has written fine accounts of Scapegrace. Talking of 'hands,' there was a fellow at Cambridge with me, the finest rider I ever saw. Where he got the love of it I can't think, for his people were a straight-laced lot, thought the horse the invention of the evil one, specially contrived for the degradation of man. Poor Jack gave them good conformation of their theory."

"Was he a friend of yours?" inquired Dorothy, seeing a cloud on her husband's face.

"We saw a good lot of one another. By George, what scrapes we got into. I had the luck to get out of them pretty creditably, and was able to hold him out now and then. But he never had any luck himself."

"What has become of him?"

"Can't say. He took to betting and playing too high, mixed with a shady set on the turf, and finally went under, as many a good fellow has done before him. Everyone liked him, too; you couldn't have helped liking Jack Renton."

"No," answered Dorothy, faintly.

Granville turned sharply to her: "Did you know him, Dot?"

"Yes, Bertie," she replied, raising a troubled face to meet her husband's gaze. "I knew him when he was at Cambridge."

"A friend of yours, I suppose?" and there was a suspicion of jealousy in Hubert's tone.

"I don't know that I can call him that. I certainly did think him nice at first, but afterwards he was foolish and quarreled with me."

"Why?"

"I think," said Dorothy with a smile, as she drew a little closer to Hubert's side, "it was because of you."

After that they returned once more to the subject of Scapegrace and his perfections.

"I wish almost I had given up those Scotch visits and watched his gallops."

"You could not have done any good, Bertie. He was going on capitally before you left."

"Yes, and Feilden assured me he can hold his own even against Gamester. Tell you what, Dorothy, if he wins we'll have some real good hunting this season. There's a brown horse of old Neville's I've had my eye upon for some time. I'll write and make him an offer to-night."

As the young couple entered the inclosure they were greeted with the utmost cordiality, and hopes were expressed on all sides that Scapegrace would cover himself with glory.

"He's the first racer you have owned, is he not?" said Lord Silverbridge, the M. F. H.

"He is my wife's property," replied Hubert gaily; "given to her as a wedding present—intended, of course, by her worthy godfather to carry her safely across a field or two when out with the pack. But, somehow or other, we discovered that he had a turn of speed."

"Why, to look at him, my dear chap, one could see at a glance he was born a chaser," interrupted Silverbridge. "Indeed, Mrs. Granville, it would have been almost a shame to deprive him of his hereditary rights."

"You think, then, he stands a good chance?"

Sure of it; though there are not many can stand to win against Gamester and Victrix. Let's go into the paddock and look at him, and then if you care to come up on the coach you will get a good view of the course."

There he stood, the admired of admirers, his fiery glance roaming restlessly from one to another, his glossy coat shining a golden brown in the sun; rather lightly built, perhaps, but clean-jointed, well-shaped, with strength enough in his square quarters to land him easily over far worse obstacles than he would find on the Davenport steeplechase course. Hubert and Dorothy eyed him lovingly—the latter with undisguised enthusiasm, the former with the silence of an intense excitement. He was still a boy at heart; his interest in all that he undertook was so keen as to be infectious, and Scapegrace owed many a supporter to his owner's popularity. Silverbridge and Dorothy moved away, leaving him to go in search of Fieldin. Scarcely had he left the paddock when he was accosted in a low voice by a man at his elbow.

"Mr. Granville, is Scapegrace to start?"

Hubert hardly turned his head.

"Of course he is."

"And is he meant to win?" continued the same voice.

This time Hubert faced about, his eyes blazing with anger.

"What the devil do you mean? You know my name and you seem to know my horse. Who are you, and how do you dare insinuate that I should play such a scurvy trick?"

"You don't know me?"

"No, I don't; but I'll take jolly good care you explain that question. Stop a bit! Hullo!—why, Jack—Jack!"

Yes, it was his old college chum, broken down in health, looking dissipated, half-starved, but handsome still, and hearing the indefinable stamp of a gentleman.

"I would not have spoken to you," he said quietly, a deep flush rising to his very temples, "only I wanted to find out for myself. I knew I was right; I knew you could not have changed. Look here, Granville, do you stand to lose much if Scrapegrace don't win?"

"Quite as much as I can afford. What is it Jack? What are you driving at?"

"Just this: Hedge all you can, for your horse won't pass the judge."

Hubert's lips tightened.

"Explain yourself."

"You may think I am talking rot; but I bear a good deal one way and another, and the fact is, Fielden has been 'got at,' and you won't be given fair play."

"Jack, this is a hoax—one of your old jokes."

Renton laughed bitterly. "I'm past joking. Oh, I know Fielden has kept pretty straight hitherto, and I'm only a poor devil going from bad to worse; but it is true for all that, and I say again, lay off all you can."

"It isn't the money so much; but, hang it all, it's the disappointment. We'd set our hearts on it."

"I've heard it is your wife's horse," said Jack in a low tone. "Is that so?"

"And she's just bent upon his winning. I can't believe this. You must be mistaken. Anyway, I can't do anything now. Time's up and Fielden has got him out by now."

"I'm not mistaken. I've watched his gallops. Have you ever known him refuse water?"

"Never."

"I thought not. You'll see him do it to-day."

But Hubert would not credit it. "I think you are wrong. But Jack, old man, come up to-night to my place. Come and dine and have a smoke and a talk."

Again the crimson flush of shame. "You forget your wife. She would scarcely care to know me now."

And before Hubert could reply he was lost in the crowd, and in another few minutes all eyes were fixed upon the starting point.

A field of eight, a good start, Victrix, with the impatience of her sex, striding away with the lead; Gamester, under firmer control, lying fifth, immediately behind Scapegrace, who seemed to be in grand form. Jack Renton, stationed close down to the water, watched him with an admiration amounting to enthusiasm, his contempt for Fielden swelling to hatred. If he were a bad horse—but such a mover, such a mouth, and the cur knows he could win all the way if he choose. Her horse—set her heart on his winning! What if—if—suppose he were to win after all?"

Meanwhile Hubert's misgivings were vanishing rapidly as Feilden lifted Scapegrace over each fresh obstacle and kept his place in a quiet, masterly manner. "I half wish, though, Jack Renton were my jockey," he muttered. "Dorothy, we must get hold of him, poor old chap, and cheer him up."

Round the curve, pace too hot for Quickstep, and Victrix came back to the field, waited on by Carmelite and Mischief. The post and rails brought Youngster to grief, and in the next few seconds both Fielden and Gamester's jock let themselves be passed by the ruck. Still Jack watched and waited by the water. Perhaps Fielden meant to ride straight after all. Down they came, the thunder of the hoofs drawing closer, Carmelite's white blaze showing more clearly, the autumn sunshine lighting up the silks.

Closer, closer. Would he do it? Would he give Scapegrace his head and land him safely? Let him cross the water, and all would be well. Mischief leading—Bravo, the white blaze. He should take off now. Victrix was out, with a bit of a scramble. Gamester cleared it in his stride, and reached forward bravely handled. Now, Scapegrace, now.

Scapegrace, whose temper had not been humored, who hated to be passed, had been pulling viciously. Fielden's face was inscrutable; the water flashed for an instant before him. Now or never. The temptation had been too great. avarice was his besetting sin. The old trick, a turn of the wrist so slight that only Jack's keen eyes detected it. Ah, but Scapegrace's blood was up. This was not an ordinary gallop; he obeyed the now familiar call too late; instead of the refusal Fielden had counted on, he merely blundered in his take-off, made a mess of the jump, and fell on the other side, flinging his rider headlong.

Hubert swore beneath his breath; Dorothy turned away, sick with fright and disappointment. There was general consternation among their group of friends. And Jack?

His opportunity had come. Fiedlen lay motionless. Quick as thought Renton snatched up the reins from his hand. Scapegrace, unhurt, stood chafing; a leap into the saddle, no whip, no stirrups—but the finest rider in England looked forward to the field ahead of him and smiled. No voice, or whip, or spur needed; only the feel of the hand—a master hand. Scapegrace sprang forward, flung white specks of foam behind him as he dashed on, and finally settled into his long, swinging, easy stride.

A roar from the crowd greeted this new development. The act was so prompt and so daring; it took the hearts of the spectators by storm. "Good man! Good horse!"

Jack scarcely breathed. He had laid his last sovereign on Gamester. What matter! He had done this thing for the sake of the woman he had once loved so passionately, of the man who had held out to him the hand of friendship even now. Yes! for their sakes before the accident, but now for love of the brave horse under him, for love of the sport. Ah! that was a big drop! How's this? Mischief in trouble, one after another coming back to him, the right side now of the in and out.

"Bravo! Huzza! Ride him, ride him!"

Then only three as they turned the bend—Gamester, Victrix and himself—the mare distressed, losing the lead.

"A race! A race! More power to him, whoever he be!"

Yes, a race it was. Gamester going strong, his young rider smiling exultingly—Victrix was beaten, and was not Scapegrace out of the running altogether? The boy thought he could afford a backward glance. Great heavens! there was Scapegrace close upon him. Was it a miracle? The blood leaped to his face, the sudden surprise ruined his nerve; up went the whip, Gamester's head gave an uneasy jerk; he lost something of his advantage.

It was a struggle—a noble struggle. Would Jack's fine riding gain the day? Hands down, knees pressed close, the tension leaving his face pale as death—a moment worth living for, worth dying for, he thought; he must not, could not disappoint the gallant horse who had raised him from the lethargy of misery to this elysium of excitement.

They tore down the straight; they heard the deafening shouts which echoed from the throng of onlookers. Dorothy clucked her husband's arm. "Oh Bertie, will he lose?" Can he win?

Up rose the boy in his stirrups, whip and spur fretting his good horse, and behind him—close behind—nay, at his side—at Gamester's head—was the dreaded rival.

"Scapegrace! Scapegrace!"

"Only a length between them!" "How about the weighing in?"

The question hushed the cries to a breathless silence.

Up went the numbers.

They shouted themselves hoarse; they crowded round Jack—would gladly have carried him shoulder high. But Hubert and his young wife laid their hands in those of the man who had steered their horse to victory, and Jack knew that his life of shame and misery was to be put away like an ugly dream.—London World.

THIS is the age of the dollar mark. Sentiment has vanished as though it had never existed. It is no longer an honor to own the best unless the best can demonstrate that it has an earning power. Fame cannot in this age take the place of a dollar. Men do not buy kings and queens for the pleasure of owning them. The great per cent. of sires are no longer looked upon with the reverence they once commanded. It is an age in which the earning power is placed above anything else.

Marvin at Meadville.

The kite track at Meadville was visited by a reporter Saturday, and the greater part of the day spent in looking over the grounds, watching the speedy trotters and pacers undergoing preparation for the coming campaign. The damages done to the kite tracks by the recent floods have been fully repaired, says the Pittsburg Times, and it is again in excellent condition. The covered track is still an unsightly ruin. Congressman Sibley was asked if the covered track would be rebuilt, and said they had not yet decided what they would do in the matter. In its present location it will have to undergo the same injury if there should be a recurrence of the late deluge. Mr. Sibley states, however, that the recent flood measured three feet higher than was ever known in that locality.

The big track is very fast now and the trainers say their horses have just about regained the condition they were in when the high water forced them out of training. The track in the early morning hours presents an animated appearance, as fifty or more trainers are there with their speeders, ranging in age from the yearling to the old campaigners. There are now about 250 horses in training at the track, forty-eight of which belong to Miller & Sibley.

Congressman Sibley is no slouch of a driver himself, and is never so happy as when holding the "strings" over a fast stepper. He says it is the only recreation he now has from the solicitations of office seekers. He drove the six-year-old Answer a mile in 2:22, Saturday morning, in company with Amti Hull and Bell Towne. Charles Marvin was up behind the former, and assistant Tom O'Brien piloted Bell Towne around the course.

Marvin was asked if the trotting records made last year, in his opinion, would be lowered this season. He said he did not think they would be disturbed, and probably not for some years. The records made last year were made with the pneumatic sulky, and future contests would be made in the same way. So far as his knowledge went he did not know of any new candidate who would be able to lower the record.

When asked what they had in the way of youngsters that would be able to make a good showing, he said that they had a St. Bel yearling, not yet named, that was showing great speed. In two-year-olds Ellihel, another descendant of St. Bel, had shown them quarters at a 2:30 clip, and they have entered her in the circuit.

Silver Ore, a grey gelding by St. Bel, is a promising three-year-old that has been entered for the Hartford $10,000 stake. He was given an easy mile in 2:23. Antella, a beautiful bay filly by Ansel, has been entered in the circuit, and is fit to go out and make a "killing" any day. She does halves in a 2:25 clip in comparative ease. Free, a bay mare by St. Bel, is entered in a number of stake races, and will be prepared to go in fast company. Bellflower, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, is fit to race for a king's ransom. She, it will be remembered, won the $10,000 three-year-old race at Hartford last year. She goes along a mile, while taking her "constitutional," in 2:20, and the last half at a 2:16 clip. Amti Hull, a three-year-old chestnut mare by Hull, was sent for a first mile and came home, without urging, in 2:29. She has been entered in the circuit. There are many others that might be mentioned, but will speak for themselves before the season is over. Antella has been bred and will not be campaigned.

The entries for the July races are very large, and Mr. Sibley thinks there will be some of the finest exhibitions of speed that have ever been witnessed in this part of the State.

J. Malcolm Forbes' beautiful Arion, with a three-year-old record of 2:10½, Marvin said, is expected now from Boston at any day. When asked if he would handle Sunol, or any of Mr. Bonner's trotters this year, Mr. Marvin said he did not know, as he had not heard from Mr. Bonner for some time.

Holly's El Rayo and His Poor Run.

It would appear from the following St. Louis dispatch that B. C. Holly is not having a very pleasant time in the Missouri metropolis with the newspaper men:

"No racing event in St. Louis of recent years has created so much talk of a scandalous character as that in which Eli Kindig yesterday defeated El Rayo in the Missouri Selling Stake. There are demands on all sides for an investigation by the St. Louis Jockey Club officials. To say the least, the race developed the most glaring reversal of form ever seen on a Western track.

El Rayo and Eli Kindig had run before within a week. One week ago yesterday El Rayo ran a bang-up third to Morello and Ray S. in the Club Members' Handicap. On Wednesday he was entered in an owners' handicap, and on the strength of his previous performance, was made an odds-on favorite. With 110 pounds up he defeated Sir Walter Raleigh and Falero handily, going his mile and 100 yards in the fair time of 1:49, track conditions considered. His form that day, compared with that of Eli Kindig's, made the bookmakers feel that they were giving money away, even in posting such odds as 1 to 7 yesterday afternoon.

Eli Kindig has been out twice during the week. On Tuesday he ran a poor third to Belfast and Roquefort, both he and Roquefort shouldering the same impost of 111 pounds. On Thursday he was entered in an owners' handicap carrying 90 pounds. Walter, carrying the same impost, won handily. Roquefort with 100 pounds up was second and General Marmaduke, 90 pounds, was third. Eli Kindig finished fourth.

Yesterday this horse beat El Rayo by a clear length in the remarkably slow time of 1:57. Considering the time and previous performances of the horses one can find no justification for the result.

Since yesterday's race other circumstances have come to light which the Board of Stewards can hardly afford to fail to inquire into. The stake was a selling affair. Eli Kindig was entered to be sold for $1,000, and El Rayo's entry price was $2,000. Yesterday morning Senator O'Brien, Kindig's owner, went to B. C. Holly, the owner of El Rayo, and offered to buy the horse for $7,000. Holly refused to accept. Later on Charles Mullholland, a trainer at the track, met Holly and told him that he had made a mistake, that O'Brien had said he would run the horse up on him if he won the race.

Jocky Perkinson visited the downtown poolrooms yesterday morning and placed all the money he could on Eli Kindig at 10 to 1. B. C. Holly, the owner of El Rayo, was seen after the race. He admitted all the facts stated above. "I wouldn't let them bluff me, though," he said. "My horse was out to win," and in support of his statement Mr. Holly produced several tickets showing that he had made sundry bets on his horse, but the biggest bet was only $10.

THE GUN.

Little Cupid.—Geraldine.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle]

Toy with his golden hair,
Kiss bim again;
On his pure brow so fair,
On his sweet eyelids tbere,
Sbower them like rain.

Let bis sweet laughter ring,
Let bis bright eyes
Their piercing sbadows fling,
And to our bearts still bring
Soft summer skies.

GERALDINE.

My love is all for thee,
Geraldine;
Tbou art all tbings to me;
A calm and placid sea,
Where soft winds lovingly
Breatbe sweetest melody,
All divine.

A rich gift from heavenly powers,
Geraldine;
A fresh breatb of blooming flowers,
And sweet pleasant summer bours,
Wbicb my tbirsty soul devours,
Like rich wine.

The San Francisco Gun Club.

On Saturnay last the San Francisco Gun Clnb held their regular monthly trap meeting at Oakland Sbooting Park.

Owing to the mid-summer season a great number of the membership were absent, only ahout one-half or less of the usual number of sportsmen appearing for the competition, yet this fact did not detract one particle from the full measure of enjoyment for which these meetings are always noticable.

The majority of those participating took the twelve o'clock boat, and as a result, the shooting closed quite early in the day compared to the usual run of events at the meetings of this club.

The birds were hut a fair lot taken as a whole and yet, perhaps, they may tbroughout tbe entire event averaged fairly well.

Several of the gentlemen shot extremely well and made good records.

Messrs. Tuhbs, Babcock, Atherton, R. B. Woodward and Chapin shot in good form and made good records.

Mr. A. C. Tubbs bas heeu shooting very good all the season and the outcome of the season's record will, no douht, find him well to tbe front in the contest for the first honors of the club.

Mr. Harry Babcock and Mr. R. B. Woodward stand well in the front rank and will, no douht, there remain to the finish of the season's sport.

The scores made on this occasion staud as follows:

A. C. Tubbs	1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1—12
Harry Babcock	1 1 2 1 1 2 2 0 1 1 1 1—11
F. D. Atherton	2 1 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 * 2—11
R. B. Woodward	2 0 1 1 2 2 1 1 0 2 2 2—10
E. W. Chapin	2 0 2 2 0 2 1 2 1 1 2 1—10
W. S. Kittle	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 * 2 0 0— 9
C. F. Stone	2 0 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 0 1 0— 9
F. R. Webster	2 * 0 1 2 0 2 2 0 1 2 2— 8
J. K. Orr	2 0 2 1 1 2 * 0 1 2 0 1— 8
R. H. Sprague	0 0 * 2 2 1 0 * 1 2 2 1— 7
Howard Black	1 2 1 2 * 1 * 0 0 0 2 0— 6

A six-bird sweep was then shot off, $2.50 entrance, resulting as follows:

Orr	1 2 2 1 2 —5
Sprague	0 * 2 1 1 1—4
Chapin	* * 2 2 1 0—3
Stone	0 2 0 2 1 0—3
Webster	1 1 * 0 1 0—3
H. Sprague	0 0 2 0 0 0—1

Messrs. Sprague, Webster and Chapin then shot off a pool, the first two named winning. Messrs. Webster and Sprague then shot off three twelve-bird matches which gave the following results:

Webster	0 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 2 1 2 2—11
Sprague	1 2 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 2 2—10
Webster	1 1 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1— 9
Sprague	0 0 2 0 1 1 1 2 1 2 0 1— 8
Webster	2 2 2 2 1 1 0 2 1 2 2 2—11
Sprague	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0— 6

This closed the shooting for the day and the party returned to the city at an unusually early bour.

The Lincoln Gun Club.

The Lincoln Gun Club held an interesting match at blue rocks Sunday last. The shooting was not, on the whole, up to the usual standard of the club hut this in no sense interfered with a most enjoyahle day. The score:

FIRST CLASS.

Allen	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—17
Forster	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—15
Potter	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0—14
Cate	1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—13
Whitney	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0—13
Daniels	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—12
Quinton	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—12
Wenzel	1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1—10

SECOND CLASS.

Fisher	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0—15
Olsen	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1—13
Cohen	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0—12
Ostrander	1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0—12
Anson	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1— 6

The day was then spent in pool-shooting until a late hour. The Lincoln Gun Club ever extends a cordial welcome to all sportsmen, and those visiting the grounds of this club at Alameda Point may he sure of a cordial welcome.

The Columbian Edition of the Sportsman's Directory and year book for 1893 is at hand, and, after glancing over its pages, we are glad to say that it deserves well at the hands of the entire guild of the country. It is handy and useful in many ways to the sportsman. The articles appearing in its pages from a number of well-known writers, are, on the whole, timely and well written. All of them are interesting and many are instructive. The compilation of the names of rod and gun clubs, and of the leading sportsmen, state associations, interested in the preservation of fish and game, dealers and manufacturers of sportsmens' goods, make it a directory in fact as well as name, which will prove invaluable for the purposes intended.

Random Notes.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—I have recently returned from a trip through Southern California, and I was struck with the apparent scarcity of game of all kinds. I had, previous to this visit, entertained the idea that California was well stocked with game of all varieties, from the quail to the grizzly hear, and that waterfowl were almost a scourge. San Diego, from which place T. S. Van Dyke wrote his interesting shooting yarns, is now about as harren of game as the streets of Chicago, and probably in some respects more so. Mr. Babcock, of the Hotel de Coronado, has a small preserve, upon which there are quails and jack-rahhits; but ducks, geese, grouse and deer are almost unknown. I presume it is due to the merciless slaughter to which they have been subjected, or possihly to the inefficiency of your game laws, or hoth. But in a country so tbinly settled as Southern California, and where the natural conditions are so favorahle for game of almost every sort, it is a pity that it should he allowed to become practically extinct. How different are the conditions along the Gulf Coast. Here we have an older and more densely-settled country, with a large multitude of enthusiastic sportsmen contiguous, and yet game is in great ahundance, even to the larger varieties. Perhaps some of your readers can account for this apparent inconsistency; I am sure I cannot.

Otherwise than a game country, your State came up to my expectations, and I was greatly pleased with its climate and landscape. About Santa Barhara and Los Angeles I found some of the most delightful localities I have ever visited, and if one could only have good shooting at hand I know of no place on the continent which could offer a home more to my taste. But the absence of good shooting is a fatal objection. I did not visit the northern part of the State, hut I am told there is more game there, hut then you have not the climate and landscape attractions.

The World's Fair is in full hlast here, although many parts of it are even yet incomplete. Up to the present I have spent more time in the gun department than in any other section. It is a very incredihle display indeed. I believe all American makers are represented with exhihits, and a good number of foreigners. Several of the English makers, whose product I much wished to see, are absent. Notahle among them is Purdey, of London, who is considered to he the leading English maker. Some of the foreign makers, I am told, will not exhihit in America owing to the high discriminating tariff; however this was not Purdey's reason for not heing present. I was shown a letter from them to a friend of mine in which they answered him that they would have been much pleased to exhihit at Chicago, were if not for the fact that the demand for their goods has been increasing so rapidly as to tax all their resources to meet it. They have therefore found it impossihle so devote the time necessary to the preparation of an exhibit worthy the occasion.

Greener, as usual, is on hand with a very attractive display, and his work maintains its accustomed higb grade. When it comes to the finer qualities, American work cannot compete with English, and so long as competition is practically excluded there will never he the effort to excel that open markets would engender. This is a pity, too, for a great many Americans know what a really fine gun is, and own one, too, despite the heavy duty; but there are many more who have the taste hut not the cash. But the Democrats are now in power, and the time may he near at hand when we shall be able to get a foreign gun without duty, or an American gun of really high grade. As a consumer, I sbould like one or the other of these alternative. Montecito.

The Game Laws.

There can he hut little question in the minds of the ohservant sportsmen tbat the game law as it now stands is at hest a blot on the statutes of this State. How it became to he mutilated, hungled and emasculated is a matter of hut little practical moment now, suffice it to say that it is ought, hut that which could prove satisfactory to any one who knows anything regarding the fish and game interests of this State.

The bill, as amended and past, could not he recognized from its former construction as introduced and first passed hy the Assembly.

It is easy to howl, almost anyone may do that, but it comes with poor grace for anyone who failed to take an active part in the work of the formation of some hill or effort to have proper laws enacted tri now be heard attempting to crack the old "chestnuts"—the "I told you so" and "I knew it would sult in this way." It is a matter to be regretted that there should he so much of inneudo and insinuation from men who certainly know that such a course can serve no good purpose to the game laws of our State in particular, and to the great hody of our sportsmen in general.

Did the Emeric Game Bill contain any good wkatever? All agree that it did contain very much that was of the first importance to the State. Who was it that gave to it any practical earnest endeavor and support? Not, we are persuaded, those who now, with fox-like cunning admit this fact, and then in the same breath seek to cast the slime of insinuation and drool of virulent mistatements and bald assertions of ignorance and arrogance over the earnest efforts of those who labored, disinterestedly, for the enactment of such measures as would prove effective for the good of the whole State.

Now every county has a different law or at least the power to cure, in a measure, the effects of the untboughted attacks on the late proposed law hy exercising the power vested in the Boards of County Supervisors. The whole tenor of tbe original hill as proposed was for the protection and preservatior of fish and game. So much is admitted on every hand. What more could be asked? As amended, the virtue of the hill was almost entirely taken away from it. Who is to be hlamed for this? Is the man who proposes the proper course in the enactment of a law to he held responsible because some onc else insists on ruinous measures?

It is to be hoped that the supervisors in the counties where deer are to be found in abundance will change the law so as to permit the deer to be hunted when they are fit for food, say as early as July.

For all the central and northern portions of the State especially, quail sbooting should not he permitted until October first at the earliest and in many counties the fifteenth of that month would he more suitahle.

It is to be hoped tbat a more uniform and a more just and practical hill may be passed at the next session of the Legislatuie governiug tbis matter, hut we submit that recriminations are not fruitful in good results to that end.

In the Rockies.

Mr. Francis J. Hagin, in Rod, Gun and Kennel, has the following:

One day while we were camped on Lake Ellis, I got back to camp late in the afternoon after a hard and unsuccessful day's hunt. Bigelow and the guide were just pushing off in the canoe to pass the night at the head of the lake. While fishing, Bigelow had found a place at the embouchure of a cañon into the lake where either elk or moose had been nightly coming down. They asked me to go with them and it was hut the work of a moment to gather up my hlankets, toss them into the craft and embark in this nocturnal expedition.

Across the lake in the solitude and silence of the twilight, our canoe slipped as noiselessly as the funeral barge in Tenuyson's "Elaine," and then along the opposite shore heneath the mountainous mass of rock that rises a sheer thousand feet from the water's edge, cut with chasms and caves and graved with fantastic figures hy the action of the wind and wave. Weird profiles and masks looked down and frowned from the rocky walls, and a sense of loneliness and mystery fell upon us.

It was rapidly growing dark upon the shore of the lake—night had already fallen within the cañon walls. With a white moth I whipped the stream a sbort distance up from the lake, and landed a couple of heauties, who put up a noble flight in that swift water. Leaving it I started back on a straight cut through the meadow. As soon as I was heyond the deafening influence of the roaring torrent, I heard, or thought I heard, a sound. Pausing, I peered vainly tbrough the shadows, and concentrated all my powers in the sense of hearing. I had just started on again, when suddenly something startled the stillness, a harsh, swishing sonnd, and gazing from wbence it came, I descried on the mountain side above me a hig hear complacently sitting on his haunches and stripping a hush of his herries at one fell swoop. So closely did his color assimilate with his surroundings, that my eye had probahly passed him over several times until guided by the sound he was located. With a lurching motion, much like a sailor on land, he strode to the next hush, and, assuming a sitting posture, stripped it of all its herries hy sweeping his forepaw unward along its length, the hranches passing tbrough and hetween the long, scimetar-like talons which stripped them of leaves and herries alike. It was a grotesque, half-human posture, and the manner in which he brought the handful of hruised herries and leaves to his mouth and gulped them down was absolutely human in its gluttonous avidity. I had hut a fleeting glimpse of this rare and unusual spectacle; his next move was to shamble a little farther off, and his huge gray form grew quickly indistinct in the fast-falling darkness.

Bigelow remained to watch the meadow, while the guide and myself cruised in the canoe along the lake shore. We spread our blankets on the hottom to deaden any sound, and I sat in the prow while Pete propelled the craft as silently as the shadow of a cloud. Hour after hour we stole softly along in the shadow of the shore. At last there came a sound clear and unmistakahle, a heavy animal moving through the hrush. With frequent pauses it approached. Nearer and nearer came the sound, with intervals of silence when it paused to feed or listen. To our excited senses the sound was exaggerated, and with all my senses concentrated upon it in that intense silence, I felt that the animal was as hig as an elephant. Neither of us for a moment doubted that it was aught hut the giant of the cervidae, the moose.

We were amhusbed in a cove whose surface was dotted with water lilies, and whose shallow hottom was ramified with their long, fihrous roots, the greatest food in the world for moose. We waited with haited breatb to see some hig palmated bull wade out into the water and souse his head heneath the surface in search of some delectahle vegetahle. I determined to take no chances. I made up my mind to wait until he sbould wrench a root from its hed in the mud, and stand in the hright light perfectly still, broadside on, chewing away in hovine content.

At last the animal is at the water's edge. Eacb leaf fringing the hrush-hordered shore shone like silver in the moonlight. We heard the tinkle of the ice that had frozen along the margin, his hoof splashed into the water, and across the glossy surface a hundred gleaming circles speed in rippling, wavy chase. The next moment the bushes parted and gave egress to—a doe. Pete dropped his paddle with an exclamation of disgust. The deer threw up ber head and for one mo ment stood at gaze, the incarnation of startled terror, then wheeling she hounded back into the hrush and crashed up the mountain side.

We returned empty-handed and found Bigelow sound asleep where we had left him. We had our vigil in vain. But I recall it with no regret.

Never shall I forget the scene when the full autumnal moon rode high in the heavens. For a long time I lay awake and looked upon it. Above us towered by the tremendous ranges of eternal snow, silvered hy the moonlight which splashed many a jagged precipice themselves and the lower steeps were all in indigo hlue. The lake lay like a mirror. Faintly, from far above, was wafted the hugling of the hull elk.

Upon such a scene I closed my eyes past midnight, and when I awoke all was chill and gray, the pine-clad slopes were somhre, and the upper steeps were dun-colored in the dawn.

Grand Blue Rock Tournament.

To-morrow an open tournament will be held at Clahrough & Golcher's shooting ground in the Oakland Race Track, when the following matches will be shot off, the shooting to commence promptly at 10 o'clock: Event No. 1, 10 single; entrance, $1.00, including birds. Event No. 2, 6 pair doubles; entrance, $1.00, including hirds. Event No. 3, 15 singles; entrance, $1.50, including birds. Event No. 4, 25 singles; entrance, $2.50, including hirds. Event No. 5, 10 singles; entrance, $1.00, including hirds. Use of both barrels, second barrel break to count one-half, and as many more matches as daylight will allow. All purses divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

It is to be hoped that every county, in the central and northern portion of the State may change the present law so as to permit the shooting of quail not earlier than October 1st, and that deer may he shot during July and August, certainly not later than September 15th.

Tbe Country Club holds its regular montnly meeting today at Oakland Sbooting Park.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam, and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

FIXTURES.

BENCH SHOWS.

Hamilton Kennel Club's second annual bench show, Hamilton, Can., September 7, 8, 9 and 10. A. D. Stewart, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

September 4—Northwestern Field Trial Club's second annual trials, Morris, Manitoba. Thos. Johnson, Secretary.

September 12—Manitoba Field Trial Club's trials, Souris, Manitoba. A. Holloway, Secretary.

November 15—American Field Trial Club's second annual trials. W. J. Beck, Secretary.

November 20—Eastern Field Trial Club's trials, High Point, N. C. H. Odell, Secretary.

Constitutional Treatment.

There is no matter requiring the exercise of good judgment more definitely and in such a high degree as in the treatment of disease whether by animal or man. It might be added, with a fair approach to the truth, that there is no subject on which the average man exercises his good sense in so small a degree. This should not be so. If you own a dog your duty to that animal is clearly to give it your best attention both in sickness and in health. Nine-tenths of the diseases to which the dog is subject may be and are cured by constitutional treatment, which term implies but the exercise of that rare quality of mind called common sense.

Sense—good, sound, reasonable action of the mind, applied to whatever subject may come before it for consideration, is not by any means "common." In fact, it is very uncommon. But there should be enough sense, common to all intelligent persons, to convince them on very limited reflection, that constitutional treatment is the reasonable and proper means for the curing of most diseases current in the kennels.

Eczema and in fact almost every skin disease should be treated constitutionally. It is strange how little change in the treatment of a dog will sometimes result in an absolute cure of diseases of this nature. The first broad principal to be applied, if possible, when you find your dog is afflicted in this manner, is to change everything as thoroughly and affectively as possible.

Change your dog's surroundings; change his food, change his kennels, take him into the country, keep his skin moist with some application, lanoline is the best application, and in nine cases out of ten a cure will be effected.

All affections of the skin arise from the state of the blood, and almost any good alterative will be found to meet the requirements of the case.

If any animal or man becomes sick, nature's broad requirements are to cease doing those things to which the patient has been accustomed, and turn to doing something as entirely different as possible. A complete change of occupation and diet is the most natural remedy for any and all ailments of the animal system.

As Our Cousins See Us.

That very excellent kennel publication, The Stock-Keeper and Fanciers' Journal of England, has the following in current issue anent our recent bench show in this city.

To judge from his report of San Francisco Show, which appears in the American Field, Mr. George Raper appears to have experienced a thoroughly good time of it in California. An entry of over 360 dogs was secured, and the quality of the competitors was distinctly superior to that seen upon the occasion of former shows. As a natural result, it soon got known in the district that something was going on in the Mechanics' Pavilion which would be worth seeing, and consequently the public flocked into the building, which is capable of holding 1,000 dogs comfortably, in goodly numbers.

Ingleside Crown Prince was far and away the best of the Mastiff dogs entered, whilst in St. Bernards California Bernard and California Alton occupied the leading positions, with the heavy weight of the party, Duke of Wellington, in the reserved position. Greyhounds were a poor lot for San Francisco, and a very similar observation applies to the Deerhounds, but the nine entries in American Foxhounds contained some fair specimens of the breed, but the English Foxhounds were weak in numbers and decidedly deficient in quality. Pointers are popular in California, and at all events in Sally Brass II. her owner has got a bitch which is up to high-class show form, and a workman to boot. According to English views the Setters were well, but by no means remarkably well-filled, perhaps the best of any variety being the Irishman, Ross; but several taking-looking Spaniels—Cockers, in particular—made an attractive appearance in their own section of the exhibition. Bulldogs were a moderate lot, and the difference of type amongst the Bull-terriers upon the bench was very much marked. Fox-terriers are undoubtedly a very popular breed in this district, and many well-known winners being entered, a good deal of interest was taken in this part of the show. The Toy classes were poorly represented, but taken all through the last San Francisco exhibition has proved to be a great improvement upon its predecessors, though there is plenty of room for a still further advance to be made.

H. McCracken has evidently made up his mind to own some dogs that will surpass any yet seen on this Coast, as we understand that he has this week bred the well-known prize winning greyhound bitch Lady H. Glendyne to that noted sire, Midnight, who is also the sire of Skyrocket, Shortstop, Twilight and others equally as good, all of which have distinguished themselves during the past two years in the coursing fields, and some of which are expected to uphold the reputation of California at the International meet held in Dakota. Midnight is by Friday-night, out of Mother Hubbard.

Dr. F. W. Skaife will leave the city next week for a visit to his old home, Montreal, Canada, and will be absent until about the 15th of September. Mr. Rowat will have exclusive charge of the firm's business in the line of the kennel hospital as well as the other business of the firm during Dr. Skaife's absence. The hospital for dogs has been patronized so well that on the return of Dr. Skaife it is the intention of these gentlemen to build a larger hospital in order to be able to fully accommodate the demands made upon them for this purpose. We wish Dr. Skaife a pleasant visit.

The Field Trial Grounds.

The grounds selected for the coming field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club are near Salinas, and are reported to be all that could be desired for that purpose. The gentlemen at that place interested in having the trials held there, guarantee that the accommodations will be ample in every respect for that purpose.

The rod and gun club at that point will do all in its power to make a success of the event of the year, and no doubt but that they will succeed in conducting the affairs necessary to the very best possible advantage.

While congratulating Salinas on the fact that in January next there will be a gathering at that point of a large number of whole-souled, clever sportsmen, we cannot but express our heartfelt thanks to the genial, courteous and obliging gentlemen of Bakersfield who have for a number of years past made these annual events so pleasant and agreeable for all who attended them. The jovial and attentive Colonel Morrison, the kind and courteous W. B. Hougbten, the quiet and gentlemanly W. H. McKittrick, the ever-present and attentive D. M. Pyle. But we can in truth better, and in full justice to the leading citizens of that beautiful Queen of the San Joaquin, refer to her directory as a whole for the names of those to whom credit should be given for the many acts of kindness received by the club at that point.

The coming trials will, no doubt, be more largely attended than any yet held by the club, owing to the close proximity of the grounds to this city, from which a large proportion of the active membership is drawn.

The entries show a large number of entries from the southern part of the State, and we trust that new blood may be infused into the club, and we have no doubt but that there will be many new faces interested in the All-Age and Membership's Stakes at the coming event.

The Derby entries for the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's Derby for the coming trials to be run at Salinas next January are as follows:

ENGLISH SETTER.

D. Winters (Stockton), blue belton dog Cazador (Fred W.—Jolly Fay), September 20, 1892.

A. P. Kerckhoff (Los Angeles), lemon and white dog Mercury (Dick Bondhu—Sunlit), January 26, 1892.

W. G. Kerckhoff (Los Angeles), black, white and tan bitch Betsy Mark (Gath's Mark—Ightfield Sophie), January 21, 1892.

H. T. Payne (San Francisco), black, white and tan dog Del Sur (Eugene T.—Bess of Hatchie), July 23, 1892.

R. K. Gardner (San Francisco), orange and white dog Hope's Ridge (Gath's Hope—Dad's Girl), May 12, 1892.

A. M. Bragg (San Francisco), black, white and tan dog Seraph (Starlight—Alice Gladstone II.), April 22, 1892.

California Kennels (Sacramento), black, white and tan bitch Jannetta (Gladstone II.—Janet), January 25, 1893.

California Kennels (Sacramento), black, white and tan bitch Mabel (Dick Bondhu—Sunlit), January 26, 1892.

California Kennels (Sacramento), black, white and tan dog Merry Monarch (Mercury—Johanna), February — 1893.

J. S. Wilson (Raymond), black, white and tan bitch Addie W. (Starlight—Adelle W.), August 3, 1892.

J. W. Bagesdale (Madera), black, white and tan dog Toby B. (Starlight—Adelle W.), August 3, 1892.

C. J. Miller (Raymond), black, white and tan bitch Loya (Gath's Mark—Gossip), May 6, 1892.

C. J. Miller (Raymond), black, white and tan bitch Fleet R. (Starlight—Alice Gladstone II.), April 22, 1892.

C. J. Miller (Raymond), black, white and tan dog Ross W. (Starlight—Adelle W.), August 3, 1892.

POINTERS.

J. L. Conroy (Reno), lemon and white bitch Jess W. (Don Ranger—Chleo B.), July 23, 1892.

H. A. Bassford (Vacaville), liver and white dog Solano Boy (Bismark—Queen's last), date of birth not given.

J. M. Bassford (Vacaville), lemon and white dog Tartarian (Bismark—Queen's Last), July —, 1893.

J. M. Bassford (Vacaville), liver and white bitch Adelia (Bismark—Queen's Last), July —, 1892.

David Thom (San Francisco), black dog Nick (Old Black Joe II—Black Bess), July 11, 1892.

H. M. Tonner and A. De Monco (North Ontario), seal brown bitch Brown Betty (Bruner's Nig—Amaryllis), January 18, 1892.

H. M. Tonner and A. D. Monco (North Ontario), black and white bitch Nig's Hope (Bruner's Nig—Amaryllis), January 18, 1892.

H. M. Tonner and A. De Monce (North Ontario), lemon and white dog Sing's Mark (Ah Sing—Amaryllis), July 27, 1892.

Mary Kyle-Dallas, some years ago, wrote the following which appeared in the New York Ledger:

"A traveler stopping at an Inn, found the landlord to be a great sportsman, having a large number of foxhounds which were kenneled near the house. Of course they at times set up a chorus that drowned every other noise. At the moment when every dog was testing their lung-capacity to the fullest extent, the landlord turned smilingly to his guest with the query; "Is not that royal music?" His guest was silent, while he assumed a listening attitude for a moment when he said, as a look of vexation spread over his countenance, "I cannot hear anything on account of those confounded dogs!"

A good story has leaked out on Senator Amos Steck, of Colorado. A friend of his residing at Pueblo bet the old Senator that Weaver would not carry Colorado. The wager was a $50 dog. After election the Senator wrote to his friend and jogged his memory about the bet. The next day the Senator received by express two dogs with a letter that read as follows:

"DEAR AMOS:—I can't find any $50 dogs. I send you to day by express two $1 dogs, and will send you the other 48 as soon as I can corral them."

The Senator is now trying to prevail upon Edward Eddy and General Campbell to join with him in starting a weinerwurst factory.

The beauty of a small calibre rifle may now be tested on almost any of the numerous bills about the city, where squirrels may be found in abundance. It is sport of the first order to be able to pick them neatly with these companionable firearms.

The Southern California Kennel Club.

The Southern California Kennel Club is in a flourishing condition. The officers elected at a recent meeting for the ensuing year are, T. E. Walker, President; J. C. Cline, T. S. Casey, G. A. Vanderbeck, A. P. Robinson and J. Schumaker were elected as Vice-Presidents, in order named; E. K. Benchley, Treasurer; C. A. Sumner, Secretary.

The next bench show to be given by the club will be on April 18 to 21 inclusive of next year. A number of gentlemen were elected to membership, namely: H. M. Tonner, J. G. Borglum, C. H. Brown, Richard Gird, J. B. Winston, W. H. Holmes, F. N. Notman, E. Clawston, S. H. Laverty and A. P. Kerckhoff.

Mr. Sumner was remembered by a gift in the form of a beautiful album in recognition of his able services during the recent show given by the club. Directors Price, Beckington and Edmonds were tendered a vote of thanks for their services rendered the club on the occasion of the late show.

Whelps.

T. J. Wattsnn's English setter bitch Alice Gladstone II. 28,555 (Dan Gladstone—Miss Alice), whelped June 15th, eight—five dogs, three bitches— by same owner's Sam Weller 14,001 (Rooderigo—Dixie).

A Galasbiels man had an exciting adventure with an eagle last week in the hills near Riccarton Junction, says the Shooting Times and British Fancier. The sun was shining brightly at the time, and suddenly the man felt a shadow cover over him, and the next moment a large eagle made a swoop at him and knocked his hat off his head. The eagle returned again and again to the attack, and the man defended himself as well as he could with his umbrella. Finally the eagle was frightened off by the approach of an express train. Had the Scotchman been without any means of defence, there is no doubt he would have been seriously injured. It is supposed that the bird had a nest in the neighborhood.

The Seattle bench show seems to have been unusually prolific in engendering "bad blood" among the breeders and exhibitors, especially in the St. Bernard class at that place and vicinity. We sincerely trust that Battle of Words may prove to be the Waterloo of all Napoleons of the Pen on a subject that has already had its full amount of consideration. Let the matter rest, as no possible good can come from continually agitating the subject. Better turn time and attention to some of the many vital and thoroughly practical questions of the day in kennel matters.

One of the evils which creep into the bench shows and cause more or less hard feelings is that of drawing closely the conditions for winning special prizes. At the recent show in this city a prize was offered for the best kennel consisting of three or more dogs shown by one owner. Now what is necessary to constitute a kennel? Must it contain at least one stud dog? Some think one way, some another. Who will settle the question?

The judging of the International coursing meet to be held at Huron, South Dakota, this season will, in all probability, be done by Mr. John Grace, of this city, since Mr. James Hedley, of England, has found it impossible to be present. Mr. Grace could not be improved upon as a judge of coursing.

Mr. L. L. Campbell, the tenacious and persistent breeder of Irish setters, will not be discouraged by unavoidable set-backs. The death of Glenmore Hoodlum recently was, last week, in a measure forgotten on the arrival of two beauties—dog puppies—(Finglas—Champion Ruby Glenmore).

Mr. Alexander Arkman, Long Beach, offers, in this issue, some fine rough-coated St. Bernard puppies for sale. They are by Sir Herbert, 15028, out of Tabitha, 25280. See advertisement for full pedigree. They are good ones, nicely marked and can be purchased for $50. each.

The retirement of Mr. E. B. Bishop from the Irish setter kennel world takes away one of the most ardent and able fanciers of that class in this country. He will be missed. Few men have done more than he, in so limited a time for the advancement of this breed.

Mr. H. M. Tonner, of North Ontario, is preparing a number of entries for the coming Derby in which Dr. A. DeMonco is also equally interested with him. Pointer blood is in the ascendant with these gentlemen. They have some good ones.

Mr. J. B. Martin received last week from the East his foxterrier bitch Ch. Blemton Brilliant in whelp to Starden's King. The bitch arrived in very poor condition, showing culpable neglect on the part of the express company.

Two days is the remarkable time taken by the express company to ship Mr. Geo. Bell's cocker spaniel from New York to Philadelphia. Death by suffocation ensued. Who is to blame?

The question of holding open-air bench shows is one of the novelties suggested by a few kennel enthusiasts. It is to be very much doubted if such an arrangement will ever become successful.

The heated season is very hard on dogs generally. Keep them as cool as possible, plenty of shade and water, with good range are essentials in keeping them in good condition.

The season for bench shows now has become that of all seasons, as it requires the entire year in which to give each section a suitable time for exhibiting its kennel interests.

Henry Huber's champion pointer bitch, Sally Brass II., is due to whelp in a few days. He anticipates great results from this union with Glenbeigh.

Mr. E. P. Schell reports that his kennels, and those of Mr. Henry Huber, are flourishing finely. The St. Bernards and pointers are all doing nicely.

Dr. W. E. Wadams, Santa Clara, has a very promising young greyhound dog, now twelve months old, out of Twilight, by Dan B.

The recent show at Wissahickon Heights was a grand success.

ROD.

Pleasures of the Lakes.

[By Charles Wesley Kyle.]

When the summer skies are wrapping
The great mountains, where the snow,
Their imperial forms are capping,
Looking on the lakes below;
I delight to go a-wooing
Of the trout with line and rod,
In the Edens where are brewing
The rich wines of Nature's God.

There I love to walk and wander
Through the tangled isles of pine;
Hither, thither, gazing yonder,
Far above the timber line,
Whence December sends a blessing
To sweet blooming June below,
All the mountain side caressing
With his crystal jewels flow.

In a light canoe a-rowing,
Where the winds the ripples break,
Making music in their flowing,
'Mid the pleasures of the lakes.
When the lithe rod bends and doubles,
And the reel is heard to hum,
Then are drowned all earthly troubles—
Cares sit lightly and are dumb.

When the matin winds are sighing,
And the morn in beauty wakes.
There can be no just denying
The sweet pleasures of the lakes.
Every breath is there a blessing,
Every moment is divine:
To our lips, are ever pressing
Nature's chalices of wine.

See the jeweled dewdrops glisten
'Neath the kisses of the sun;
Hark, the music! listen, listen!
Nature's anthem has begun.
Here the twitter of the linnets,
And the robin's cheery notes;
Sweet the day when we begin its
Magic pleasures in our boats.

When the faintest trace of twilight
Steals across the waters blue,
Then I love to watch the daylight
Fade into the deeper hue;
And to feel the thrill of pleasure
Tremble o'er the rod and line,
As the trout heaps o'er joy's measure—
Proves this Eden all divine.

Are Fish Guided by Scent.

The question as to the extent to which trout and other fishes depend upon the sense of scent in gathering their food, is one of interest. That trout, and I am inclined to believe all other fishes, do depend on their sense of scent to some considerable degree, I think no experienced angler will deny.

In fishing with the fly I have noticed first, that the only successful way of inducing a strike in a pool or recess of still water, is to cast your fly so that it may only touch the surface, withdrawing it instantly. What angler has not hesitated when casting under such conditions, only to observe the trout stop suddenly in its dart for the fly, when in a very few inches of it, and slowly change its its course and ignore the lure. What was the cause? Is it not probable that the trout was first attracted by sight of the fly, and then when coming so close that the sense of scent failed to confirm the evidences of sight and the trout was thus made aware of the deception? I am inclined to this view of the question. But whatever view one may take of the subject, the fact remains as stated as to the sudden change in determination of the trout as to striking.

Here is a lure so perfect that it would deceive the human eye as to its lack of life, but the trout snaps up the live insect whether floating freely on the water or impaled on the hook as bait and ignores the artificial lure. Why? Because the one gives forth a scent and the other not. Why are ripples always chosen for the best fishing? May it not be an account of the motion given to the lure as well, perhaps, as to the fact that strikes must be made with the rapidity of lightning in order for the trout to secure their food, thus eliminating the chance of exercising so readily their sense of smell.

True, at times and under certain conditions trout and bass strike at almost any bright hue of a metallic or any other nature, but this fact will not account in a rational way for the facts as above noted. How do the blind fishes of the Mammoth cave of Kentucky get their food or strike the bait of the angler? Of course they use their sense of scent.

A little oil of certain kinds placed on artificial lure has been known to be of material aid in catching trout. Again, tipping the small fly-book with a very tiny bit of worm has been known to prove most effective.

Where to Fish.

The season for angling is now full upon us. All lovers of the rod may now go a-whipping of the streams and lakes with full confidence that they will not return with empty baskets. The waters have now subsided and cleared so that good fishing may be obtained in almost any of the more noted points for sport of this nature, and also in many places which have but local reputations as trout resorts.

It is noticable that where everybody goes angling that the cream of the waves, or the fools of the fly are to be met with in smaller numbers than may be found in many of the lesser noted resorts.

Many waters are fished so constantly that the only wonder remains that there are any fish left at all. But in this respect there are very many places in the State where, owing to the conditions of climate and the nature and habits of the trout, that the season for good sport with the rod is very limited and therefore there may be found in such places an abundance of trout for all who may be so lucky as to visit these points at the right season.

The fruits of the rod for this season should be good. The work of the State Fish Commission has been such as to warrant the expectation of more than usual good fishing, which, we think, is destined to improve in the future.

The Paper Mill, Olema and Lagunitas creeks and Throckmorton's lagoon in Marin county are all good streams, and are within easy access of the city.

The streams are very apt to be fished out very thoroughly, and it therefore stands the angler in hand to have a general knowledge of the location of the trout streams that may be easy of access from the city.

Marin county has a number of waters all more or less adapted to the sport of angling. Among them may be mentioned Corte Madera, Ross creek, Blithesdale, Gallinas, Olema, Novato, Paper Mill, Lagunitas, San Geronimo, Big and Little Carson, Nicasio, Salmon, Arroyo Sausa, Arroyo San Antonio and Cazsdero.

Sonoma county also presents many places of interest to the lover of the rod and reel, notably Sonoma creek and tributaries, Agua Caliente, Hooker branch, Fowler, Calabassas, Stewart's creek at Glen Ellen, Shell creek, Adobe and Russian river.

Alameda county presents San Pablo, Pinole, Wild Cat, Bear creek, Walnut creek, San Lorenzo, Haywards, Arroyo Macho creek, Alameda creek, La Costa, Arroyo Honda, Calaverss creek, San Antonio and Niles.

San Mateo county leads in the number of streams that may be reached easily from this city on short notice. Among the streams that may be visited are San Mateo creek, San Francisquito, Redondo, Redwood City creek, Yegnas creek, Grosby's creek, Stevens creek, San Pedro, San Vincent, St. Augustine, Deer creek, Arroyo del Munte, Pillarcitos, Purissima, Lobitos, Tunitas, San Gregoria or Arroyo Honda, Clear creek, Boggus creek, Pompanio creek, Pescadero, Peters, Burtano and Toriioles.

Santa Clara county presents Guadalupe creek, Coyote creek, Camphell's creek or Arroyo Quito, Arroyo Seco, Los Gatos, Carnadero and Los Liagos.

Santa Cruz county has a large number of waters in which one may "drop a line" or wield the gaudy fly with more or less success. They are Scott's creek, Arroyo San Vicente, San Lorenzo river and its many branches: Fall creek, Newell creek, Bear creek, King's creek, Lompico, Levante creek, Arroyo Villa or brown creek, Gald creek, Sbaquel creek, Arroyo del Rodeo, Aptos, Corrallitos, Boulder and Nadell. Another remote, though popular stream, is Wardell's creek.

In Napa county the Napa river and Suscol creek are said to be very good points to visit.

The reports generally from almost the entire notable waters of the State place the angling far ahead of that of last year.

BAY FISHING.

Just now the time is favorable for rock cod fishing. Many baskets of fine fish of this nature have been taken during the week. Points about Tiburon and Sausalito, Lime Point and near the shore about the head of Racoon Straights are the best grounds.

A very enjoyable day's sport may be had by all those who would so choose by taking the ferry to either Tiburon or Sausalito. Boats, fishing tackle and bait may be procured at very reasonable rates.

There is much pleasure to be derived from a turn at the oars in the fresh sea breeze, but all so doing, who are not acquainted with the tides, should obtain information of the boathouse keepers as to the places to be visited with safety. A high tide and contrary wind is very apt to require such an amount of exertion as but few oarsmen, single handed, care or at times are able to put forth.

Good fishing may also be had from the Long Wharf, north of the ferry landing on the Oakland side of the bay, and a great many find pleasure in bay fishing off the Alameda Wharf near the ferry landing.

Shrimp, pile worms and angle worm are good bait, while many prefer to attach to one hook, at least, a bit of mussel, which is said to be a very enticing bait.

DEEP-SEA FISHING.

The deep-sea fishing near the Farallone Islands is a class of sport that occasionally attracts a party in that direction, but these events are not looked upon in the light of sport as there is much labor in pulling a line from an indefinite depth with a practical dead weight attached, as is usually the case, cannot be said to contain much of an element of sport about it. But many persons annually make a trip to the Farallones for this purpose.

The Fish Exhibit.

All lovers of nature pause to admire the handsome and truly interesting fish exhibit. No other department can be said to equal in interest the display here made. To be an angler is, in a broad sense, to be an earnest student and lover of nature. I have never known a successful angler who was not a true student of nature as well. To all such the fish exhibit is said to furnish a lesson second to no other as an effective teacher than is presented by this department.

The display of live fish is spoken of as being very complete. About the tanks there are always to be found a large crowd of people eagerly inquiring about the numerous species of fish there displayed. Little animal life may be said to present more of attraction than the fish. They are pleasing to look upon and their many graceful gyrations in their native element are the personification of grace and ease of movement. The Sportsman's Review has the following to say of this exhibit:

One of the most attractive exhibits at the World's Fair is the display made in the fisheries' building. It is not, as might be supposed, a mere show for fishermen and anglers, but rather a tastefully arranged exhibition of fish and fish products, out of which the ordinary visitor may find much that is interesting, while the specialist has not been neglected.

In the main building are examples of prepared fish from every quarter of the globe. The means of taking fish are well illustrated by drawing photographs and reproductions in miniature. Boats and coast fishing paraphernalia abound in this building and early as well as modern implements are included in the display.

In one annex is shown fishing tackle in profusion, while in the other is a most interesting display of live fish. The show of trout includes all varieties, and it is almost needless to say that about the tanks in which they live, crowds of people are ever present during the hours of exhibition. The Egyptians, Esquimaux, farmers, sportsmen, anglers and all classes of the human kind seem to be attracted to the trout tanks. The suspicious looking Bedouin from the desert shakes his head and looks wise, and then tells his interperter how much he marvels at the cupidity of the great civilized public, for he believes the art of man has been called into requisition to put the spots on the beautiful trout. The Bedouin believes he is a good deal of a fakir in a small way, but he admits he is not up to the Yankee idea of painting fish in fast colors.

Fly and Bait Casting Tournament.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club will hold a tournament August 9th, to decide the fly and bait casting championship of the world. There will be three events, to the respective winners of which will be awarded gold medals suitably inscribed and emblematic of the world's championship in each class. Two of the medals will be for fly casting; one for long distance and accuracy combined. The third medal will be for long distance and accurate bait casting. In all the events the casting must be single-handed. Dr. J. A. Henshal and Mr. C. F. Johnson are engaged in drafting rules to govern the contests, and preparations are being pushed. Those desiring information or expecting to participate should address B. Davidson, Secretary, 127 W. Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Another interesting article in the Tenth Bulletin is "Observations on the Hatching of the Yellow Perch," by S. G. Worth, superintendent of the Central Station, Washington, D. C. Observations such as were made by Mr. Worth do away with speculation entirely concerning the habits of the fish observed, says Mr. A. U. Cheeney. Spawning commenced March 10th and ended April 3d with 236 specimen fish. The eggs were deposited during the night or early in the morning. The eggs were hatched in four to two weeks, the time being modified by the temperature of the water. The yellow perch is one of the most common of our fishes, and yet how little is actually known of its spawning habits which Mr. Worth's experiments have revealed. The eggs are deposited in strings, tough and gelatinous, the strings or lobes being in shape "like an old-fashioned knitted coin purse; that is, a pocket closed at the ends." The egg-lobe has an inner cavity throughout its length that water may pass in and out with a pump-like motion, owing to the springiness of the egg-lobe. This egg-lobe may be stretched to many times its original length, and, when released, contracts in folds like the sides of an accordion. One string of eggs was drawn out to measure seven feet and four inches long by four inches wide at one end and two inches at the other. This mass of eggs, when it became water hard, weighed forty-one ounces, while the parent fish before spawning weighed but twenty-four ounces. It was the rule to find that the eggs after becoming water hard, that is, plumped up by the water absorption, weighed more than the fish that deposited them.

It was rare to find eggs that were not fertilized, and all impregnation was accomplished by the fish themselves, and so few died in the hatching jars that Mr. Worth places the yellow perch at the head of the list of fishes for "simplicity of manipulation, economy of labor in attendance, and in turning out a large percentage in hatching." The smallest number of eggs from one fish was 2,000 and the greatest 90,000. It is estimated that 150,000,000 yellow perch may be hatched annually at an expense of less than $3,000 per year.

Another article in the Bulletin is by Dr. Bean, from material gathered at the different hatching stations of the Commission. Mr. Atkins, at Craig's Brook, Maine, saved 89 per cent. of the yearling Atlantic salmon in his rearing boxes, and the eggs of this species yielded 83 per cent. of fish at the time of distribution. At Schoodic station, season of 1889, the largest male land-locked salmon weighed six pounds and was twenty-six inches long, and the largest 5½ pounds, and was 23½ inches long. The female averaged 2,350 eggs each. At Green Lake station the largest male land-locked salmon weighed 13 15-16 pounds and was 31 inches long; the largest female weighed 11 9-16 pounds and 30 inches long. At Cold Spring Harbor station 2½-year-old brown trout gave an average of 303 eggs and fish of same species, a year older, gave 942 eggs each.

At Northville, Michigan, the loss in hatching Loch Leven trout was four per cent., and in batching brook trout, *fontinalis*, two per cent. At Sandusky station it was discovered that pike perch fry began to devour each other when only ten days old. There are a dozen papers all told in the Bulletin, by Capt. Collins, Prof. Bashford Dean, Seth Meek, J. L. Kellogg, Hugh M. Smith and others, many of them profusely illustrated and accompanied with maps.

Since writing the notice of the meeting of the American Fisheries Society, called in Chicago June 15th, I have seen a protest, signed by members of the society now in Chicago, against the June meeting. Members in the East are signing a similar protest. Because, the reason given for the change from August to June is not valid; the change was brought about without a majority of the members being consulted; the change is in direct violation of the constitution, and if effected would establish a precedent that might prove fatal to the best interests of the society; and the time intervening until the proposed date of meeting is too brief to allow of the preparation of papers by many members who had the same in contemplation. This is the substance of the protest to be presented, when the signatures are obtained, to the president and secretary of the society.

The E. T. Allen Co. have just received a large and varied assortment of all kinds of fishing tackle, making their stock one of the largest and most complete ever brought to this city. Have you noticed their sporting goods emporium lately? If not, drop around to the old stand, 416 Market street and look over the extensive display there made of sportsmen's goods of every name and nature. It will do you good to behold them.

Just now the angling department is especially attractive. Lures of every name and nature under the sun are to be found there. Give them a call.

Mr. C. M. Osborn, with his wife, spent a most pleasant outing, from May 16th to June 3d, in Mendocino county. Both Mr. and Mrs. Osborn are enthusiasts in the art of angling, and, as may well be expected, thoroughly enjoyed themselves on this occasion. They spent most of their time on the Gualala river, where the trout fishing was very fine. It was nothing unusual for them to take well toward one hundred fish in a morning or evening bout along the banks of the above-mentioned stream.

The trout fishing at lakes Tahoe, Webber and Independence is reported very good. There is no better sport on earth, with rod and line, than these lakes afford.

The sportsmen who have visited Santa Cruz recently report that striped bass are running there in large numbers.

Some large trout are being taken from the Truckee, and the angling on Prosser creek is good.

Death of D. J. Murphy.

There is not a person who ever met Daniel J. Murphy but will be shocked to hear of his tragic death at his home near Milpitas last Tuesday morning.

An inquest was held, and the testimony submitted tended to show that death was caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was cleaning preparatory to going on a hunting trip. At the time of the occurrence, about 8:30 o'clock, Murphy was seated in his office. Foreman J. A. Costigan had passed by the door to this office but a moment before and saw the deceased sitting in the rocking chair, examining the revolver. When he returned in a few minutes he found Mr. Murphy fallen forward, his bare head resting on the threshold. He gasped three or four times and died. The inquest was held during the afternoon.

His mother, when asked if there was anything noticeable in her son's conduct that could possibly give a ground for suspecting suicide, said there was nothing, but on the contrary that her son was cheerful and happy this morning and was anticipating pleasure in a hunt that he and the foreman were about to take in Sunol valley. She said there was no trouble, financial or other, that could have prompted suicide.

The testimony of George P. Bull, Murphy's brother-in-law, was that the deceased was in the best of spirits the last time he saw him, and was talking about his proposed hunting trip. The pistol was a thirty-eight calibre. It was evident an attempt had been made to remove the cylinder, and the rod was partly displaced. It is supposed Murphy intended to put the fresh bullets in the cylinder, and in order to clean the latter he was attempting to remove the rod. There was some resistance on account of rust; the trigger was at half-cock and a nail had been thrust partly through and was still in that position when the weapon was found.

John Allen, Henry Costigan, Colman Brooks and John J. Costigan all testified to the same facts, and they were also unanimous in stating that the deceased seemed to be in the best of spirits, and was joking with them but a little while before going in to fix the pistol.

J. J. Costigan was also recalled. The first he knew of the deceased having a pistol was about eleven days ago, when Dan brought it into his room and was examining it.

Constable Campbell was called as a witness. He testified that he had been out in the yard and discharged the pistol. "It cannot be discharged more than once," continued the witness, "unless you take out the pin."

He illustrated how the pistol could have been accidentally discharged and make the wound.

After being out a short time the jury brought in the verdict that Daniel Murphy, a native of California, aged 32, married, and a rancher, came to his death June 20th from a gun shot wound in the left breast, in the region of the heart, but whether the wound was accidentally inflicted, from the evidence, the jury did not know.

Those who were familiar with the man, however, have no doubt it was a pure accident. The doubt was probably caused by rumors in circulation of Mr. Murphy being in financial straits. That there was absolutely no foundation for them is shown by the statement of S. F. Leib, who acted as Mr. Murphy's attorney when he had legal affairs to attend to. In response to the question of a San Jose Mercury reporter as to whether Mr. Murphy was in financial trouble, Mr. Leib said:

"He was not to my knowledge. So far as I know he was not in need of money."

"Is it true he had obligations he could not meet?"

"I know of none, and if he had I am sure he would have told me."

"Was there an unsuccessful attempt to raise money on his place?"

"No. There is a mortgage upon the property, and he had made arrangements to transfer it to another party, who came to me to pass upon the abstract of title. The loan was negotiated and the terms were perfectly satisfactory. The amount was very small."

This statement is sufficient to remove all doubt on that score, and as there appeared to be no cause for despondency, Mr. Murphy being in the best of health and spirits, there is no doubt the pistol was accidentally discharged. This should have been apparent from the condition of the weapon itself as it showed that he had been making an effort to remove the cylinder, in all probability for the purpose of cleaning it.

Mr. Murphy was the youngest son of the late James Murphy, one of the earliest pioneers of the county.

James Murphy, the father of the deceased, established himself on what is noted as the "Ringwood Farm," near where Milpitas now stands, in 1849. James Murphy died in 1872, leaving property valued at $400,000. After his death the estate was managed by Daniel, who was born on the place April 25, 1861.

Mr. Murphy was an active member of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Association and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and was very well known and highly esteemed in Santa Clara and throughout the State. He was a very large man, of a commanding figure, and weighed about 250 pounds.

Mr. Murphy was married in September last to Mrs. Kate Field at Martinez. At the time of the sad accident Mrs. Murphy was at her mother's residence in San Francisco, but she arrived in the afternoon, and her grief was heart-rending.

Mrs. Ann Murphy, the mother of the deceased, is still a resident at the old home place. She is seventy-one years of age, and is in feeble health. Mrs. Murphy and her youngest son, who met so untimely a death, were very much attached to each other. They were the only residents of the old home place, as the remainder of the children received their portions and scattered abroad after the death of the father. The mother's grief over the accidental death of her son was pitiful to see. But a few moments before he entered the office he had been engaged in a pleasant conversation with her.

Hickok at Terre Haute.

At Terre Haute, June 11th, Nancy Hanks, 2:04, Stamboul, 2:07½, and Axtell, 2:12, the three greatest pieces of trotting horse flesh in the world, were all out at once on the track being speeded, and it was an animated and exciting scene for those who chanced to be present. Stamboul was a pretty sight with a flashing red sulky and a yellow blanket floating from the seat as he trotted two miles in five minutes and brushed faster in the next. Nancy Hanks was driven leisurely around the track, and Axtell is being limbered up after his work in the stud. Rody Patterson was behind Seaside, John Dickerson was behind Native State, and Sam Fleming was behind Marquita. The latter did the last eighth of a mile in 17½ seconds. Bob Stewart repeated. White Stocking in 2:31¾, Ethylwyn in 2:29¾, and Rody Patterson sent Mr. Case's Annie C. a mile in 2:22, the last half in 1:09. Tip O Tip paced a mile in 2:20½, the last half in 1:08, and Altivo, 3-year-old brother of Palo Alto, trotted a quarter in 0:34, and two quarters, punctuated by breaks in 36½ each. This brother of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, seems to please Orrin Hickok, who finds him better than he thought he was in California, where his best quarter had been in thirty-eight seconds. He goes much like Palo Alto, but with a closer, more gliding gait. Prince Axtell, 2-year-old, went fast in a three-handed spurt and trotted like a veteran. Ellard, 2:19½, by Charlie Wilkes, the Montana horse, and Lee Russell, 2:18¼, made a capital mile, in which the last quarter was 0:34 and the last eighth 0:15½.

While Avena, 2:19½, as a 2-year-old by Palo Alto, was on the track, Hickok pointed out the manner of marking every foal at Palo Alto farm. On Avena's chestnut neck just under the mane is branded "C 147." The mark looks like corrugations or puffs in the skin and is not a disfiguration, though easily deciphered. If the horse has no marks under the mane it did not come from Palo Alto.—Inter Ocean.

Murder at Bay District Track.

Last Sunday night, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, at Bay District track, one of the most fiendish murders in the history of California was committed. The victim was John Kelly, better known as "Red" Kelly, a youth employed by Jack Garrity in the capacity of exercise boy. Dick Ward was placed in "the tanks" of City Prison charged with the atrocious crime. Everything points to Jockey Ward as the murderer, though no one saw him kill Kelly. Early Sunday evening Ward, who, as usual, was intoxicated, met Kelly in Paul Reitter's saloon, corner of Seventh avenue and D street, near the race course, and some one suggested that the pair try their skill with the gloves. Kelly was sober, and almost at the first pass struck Ward on the nose with sufficient force to bring blood, and the jockey, seeing that he was not at the time any match for Kelly, pulled off the gloves. Kelly was, however, one of Ward's few friends, the jockey being a quarrelsome, ugly customer when in his cups, which was often.

Kelly was with Ward until 12 o'clock at Dickey's place, and the latter was trusted by the barkeeper for a round of drinks. On Frank Dickey closing the saloon Kelly declared his intention of going to bed, which it is presumed he did at once, his abiding-place being some straw in one of the new stalls, situated about eighty feet southwest of the barber-shop across the street from the track. A stable employe named Leonard Stevens was aroused from his slumbers by Ward swearing and throwing stones against the sides of the building where Kelly retired for the night, but being accustomed to Ward coming in drunk and noisy, paid little attention at the time. Later they heard running in the passage-way between the rows of stables and Ward cried out: "You want to go to sleep, do you! I'll make you sleep!" Then there was a sound that Stevens describes as similar to a person striking a bale of hay with a club time and again, a cry rent the air, and all was then still. Ward then tried to arouse Dickey's folks, claiming that a man was hurt and a surgeon must be telephoned for at once. Dickey, thinking Ward was only fabricating, told the youth to go away, which Ward did.

In the morning the dead body of Kelly was found lying in the alley by the side of a straw pile, partly covered with a quilt. The sight was enough to freeze the marrow of almost any person's bones. Nearly every bone in the poor fellow's face and head had been broken, his nose was partly torn away, his mouth beaten in, while on a dozen places great gashes had been torn, as if the murderer had struck time and again with the sharp tines of a pitchfork and then pulled the fork around so as to make as ghastly a wound as possible. The head of the unfortunate youth was pressed nearly two inches into the soft earth, and the stable doors on both sides of the alley, fifteen feet across, were bespattered with blood. When found the face of the corpse was one mass of coagulated blood, and did not resemble in the least that of a human being. A bloody pitchfork, twisted out of shape, was also found in the alley.

Ward was at once suspected, and Billy Donathan kept him engaged in conversation at Dickey's in the morning until the police arrived. The suspect was asked to go and see the corpse of the murdered boy, but declared that he and Kelley were such great friends that it would make him feel bad to see it. Ward strenuously denied knowing anything of the murder, and still maintains his innocence of the crime, although on the night of the murder he declared to Albert Ivy that he had "done" poor Kelly.

On Tuesday, at the Coroner's investigation, a dozen witnesses were in attendance. Nothing new was elicited.

After hearing the facts the jury returned a verdict that Kelly was killed with a pitchfork in the hands of Richard Ward and charging the jockey with the crime of murder.

All through the proceedings Ward sat by the attorney who had been retained by his friends to defend him, and not once did he show any signs of sorrow, fear or other emotion. He was as cool as any of the spectators, even when the bloody pitchfork and his blood-stained shirt—tell-tale evidences of his guilt—were being handled for examination.

Two years ago Dick Ward was one of the most popular jockeys in California, and went East to do the riding for L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles. On his return to California he began to drink, fight and carouse until no one had any respect or liking for him. In the saddle he was a perfect dare devil, and on a sulking horse was one of the best pilots we have ever known. For the past year he has eked out a miserable existence, few caring to give him a mount, so reckless and unworthy had he proven himself. Last winter he was given a chance on St. Croix and deliberately pulled the horse up soon after passing the half-pole. Whether he was accountable for the act, or whether he did it for pay is not known, but the judges thought it a "crooked" ride, and ruled him off forever without delay. Since that time he has been working as exercise boy and rubber, and has been drunk as often as he could secure the money to get in that condition. Many men who have known Ward ever since he began work around a racing stable are of the opinion that he has been insane for nearly two years. Poor Kelly was buried last Wednesday, a subscription being taken up among the horsemen at the track to defray the funeral expenses. Kelly was a native of St. Louis, 19 years of age, and it is believed his mother lives at Elgin, Ill. In a few days the truth will doubtless come out, but at present matters look very dark for Richard Ward, who languishes in jail with few friends to sympathize with him.

Fortieth State Fair.

Secretary Smith of the State Agricultural Society has issued a statement which contains many valuable suggestions for those intending to make exhibits at the appraching State Fair. He says:

The fortieth annual State Fair of California will be held at Sacramento September 4th to 16th inclusive. The premium list just issued contains classified awards amounting to $20,000 in cash for agricultural, mechanical and industrial exhibits. These annual exhibitions have been most successfully managed by the State Agricultural Society for the past thirty-nine years, and it is the intention of this society to give the public a progressive exhibition for the current year. The producers of California demand these annual exhibitions to assist and stimulate the various industries of the State, and, notwithstanding the counter attraction of the World's Fair, find it essential to cater to local trade. Consumption of home products still continue, and the farmer and manufacturer must have opportunity to show what is being accomplished within the confines of our most productive state. Not to do so would invite stagnation of trade and subsequent inattention to our productive qualities. Hence it is quite necessary that unusual efforts must be put forth this year in all the various branches of trade and commerce to prevent depression and encourage the sale of home productions.

California's past activity has probably accomplished more for her than anything that has been done by many sister States, agitation of her capabilities has been a most important agent in the attraction of outside capital. Lands that for many years were used but for the production of cereals have been sold and turned to more profitable use in advanced soil culture, thereby giving California additional variety of products, with corresponding increase of population.

There still remain thousands of acres susceptible of culture, of many undeveloped agricultural resources, the sale and cultivation of which would not only give us increased population, but permit the investment of money that would give most satisfactory returns to investors, with great benefit to the State as a whole. Increased opportunities for productions means additional facilities for the use of our circulating medium, thereby giving an impetus to all kinds of trade.

California's chief industry being agriculture, she must continue to advance it in every possible way. The failure to show her productive qualities one season would give the impression abroad that her capabilities were on the wane, whereas no greater progress in soil culture is being made at the present time in any part of the world than in this State.

The merchant, when trade is dull, inaugurates different plans for stimulating his business. The farmer would do well to follow his example, and when crops are short and prices depressed he should show exertion in keeping his industry conspicuous before the people, lest the outside world would be led to believe that agriculture in this great State had retarded.

Periodical setbacks occur in all branches of trade, and but for the activity of the merchant would be a standing menace to investment. This state of affairs is overcome in many instances by his efforts to stimulate, and success appears in many cases where failure is most apparent.

It therefore behooves the agricultural community of California to make an unusual showing this year at the State Fair; a meager one would be disastrous to our World's Fair exhibition, as the effect would tend to signify our productioos as there shown were unusual.

The premium list as offered by the State Agricultural Society contains sufficient cash awards for agricultural products to warrant the various counties in making up a representative display of their varied productions.

To the manufacturers of California we would say as a means of promotion of your interests a general exhibit by factories should be made at the State Fair of 1893.

There is at the present time a growing feeling in this State toward the advancement of our manufacturing interests, occasioned by the prospective development of our most available but heretofore unused water power, which promises, in conjunction with the modern uses of electricity, to give us what has in past been the most important drawback in this industry—cheap motive power. A little agitation at this time of the interest would be most effective.

Therefore, extraordinary efforts should be made to show some of our established plants in operation at a State gathering, not only as a means of encouraging trade, but as a matter of inducement to capital to invest, as there are many factories that could be increased by the use of additional capital now that a cheaper power will soon be available.

The representatives of other States are here each season to display manufactured goods. They readily recognize the value of this agency to reach the consumer. Local manufacturers should not permit those from distant States to meet their trade without an equal showing of their ability to supply this trade.

Exhibitors at the annual State Fairs of the past are familiar with the advantages to be derived by an exhibit of their products; to those unfamiliar, we would say:

The great State Fair of California has been held for thirty-nine consecutive years, and is thereby valuable as an introductory agent by reason of its established permanency.

The California State Fair offers cash awards for State products amounting to $20,000 annually.

The California State Fair includes an exhibition of a most varied nature. The display of blooded stock is a most conspicuous adjunct to the great show of agricultural and industrial products that each season congregates in the largest exposition building on the coast.

The California State Fair Speed Department holds its usual prestige as an attraction for the multitude who desire to witness the equine contests as an amusement, to say nothing of the exhilarating effect of this out-door sport. It has been a most important auxiliary in attracting visitors who are sure to examine during odd times the products of California as shown in the various departments.

The awards of the California State Fair are of much benefit to exhibitors, as competition is great and merit here recognized is surely to be recognized in trade.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

Leland Stanford.

Reluctantly, sorrowfully and yet gladly I write in relation to the departure of he whose name is at the head of this sketch. Reluctantly, as I am utterly at a loss for words to convey the feelings which are struggling to find expression in phrases which will be commensurate. Sorrowfully, as the loss is so great to me in being debarred forever from an intimacy which extended over nearly twenty years, and that, apart from near relations, there could be none other so deeply lamented; but glad that I am permitted to add my testimony to that of the great many who enjoyed his acquaintance and revered the man. The shock came so suddenly that it stunned the senses, not only for the time, but has left its traces in a kind of bewilderment from the severity of the unexpected blow. The first intimation in the startling head-lines of the paper received in less than six hours after his death, and from the time of that first notice, on and on came recollections and mental reproductions of scenes, and words treasured and sentiments embalmed—a huge volume of remembrances, every chapter, every page, every sentence, in fact, a memento of the good will, the kindly feelings, the love and charity he bore to all mankind.

It is meet that the Breeder and Sportsman should give a fitting obituary to the largest and most successful breeder of trotting horses in the world, and one of the main supports of trotting and racing at home and abroad. It is eminently proper that I, who have for so many years been identified with horse interests of the country, and the press which upholds these interests, should pay my tribute to the position that Gov. Stanford held in the horse world, and yet my first eulogy must be based on another theme. No one holds his memory in greater esteem on account of what he has accomplished in that line and the benefits he has conferred through his support of that industry, but my first homage is due to his worth as a man. So liberally endowed with the attributes which command esteem, respect and admiration—and if the term can be applied where there is no relationship, and outside of opposite sex, love will be none too strong a word to mark the estimate—that to those who were so fortunate to possess an intimate acquaintance, the more brilliant traits which marked his character were of secondary importance. Manly qualities predominated; companionship with him was a constant stimulus to eschew whatever was derogatory to manhood. One's faith in mankind was strengthened, the appreciation of what is good in life heightened, and were clouds overhanging, sunshine came from his example and words of cheer.

The millions he possessed, the high positions he held, cast no glamourie over me, but the knowledge that boundless wealth, prominent station, commanding influence, domination over thousands of people, had not the power to carry him a single degree from a manly course, increased the fervor of my admiration, implanted such a feeling of respect and esteem, that any words I can use to portray that feeling appear inadequate, have so small a force that I am ashamed of the weakness of the portraiture.

I could cover page after page with illustrations of his character in respect to the qualities which have been named, and cannot refrain from presenting one or two instances. Accompanying him in his phaeton through the university grounds when the buildings were nearing completion, he unfolded the plan with such perspicuity that it was evident that every detail had been carefully considered, and in all its immensity it was laid before me so clearly and emphatically that it was like a picture, or rather a moving and changing scene replete with life. In all this enthusiastic description self was ignored. It was not Leland Stanford to be honored and glorified for the benefits conferred; it was the world to be bettered, the thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands made happier, the heart and the soul of the true philanthropist shining through the casing of clay; the good spirit illuminating the brain and pouring forth prophecies of good will to mankind.

I never heard him express a gloomy thought. His conceptions of Deity were of a benign and beneficent governing power, and his idea of life was to do the most good and increase the happiness of all living creatures. Not very long ago he remarked to me that he enjoyed life, but was not afraid to die, or rather that while life was still full of enjoyment, he had no dread of death. And there is one great consolation in the manner of his departure. In the full possession of his mental faculties he passed quietly to rest, "drew the drapery of his couch about him and laid down to pleasant dreams," his death in keeping with his life. There was none of the pomp, the turmoil which oftentimes surrounds the deathbed of illustrious personages, none of the despair and anguish which wring the heart strings and palsy the brain. Hard though the blow, it has not the poignancy which accompanies being eye witness of dissolution, and if gracious to those who mourn, what an inestimable boon to a man who never indulged a thought of self when the happiness of others was at stake, to escape the pangs of even semi-consciousness of their sufferings, and glide as tranquilly into the haven of eternity as a bird drops into its nest. To me, and I trust to those who have so much heavier reasons to lament, there is deep satisfaction that the closing scene was in harmony with the beautiful life.

I saw in an evening paper of the day on which this is written that Governor Stanford had expressed to the writer that his only present desire was to see the University prosper and grow. That was probably the paramount feeling outside of the happiness of his family, but it is only a very short time ago that he gave utterance to very different expressions in a conversation with me.

It was his custom when I was riding with him to turn the conversation from the horses as soon as they were left, and touch on other subjects, and on the occasion mentioned, a comparison of vigorous manhood and age in relation to enjoyments was his theme. He was only thirteen months the elder, and he spoke of my physical powers being so little affected by years. "Apart from the weakness in my legs," he said, "and a measure of deafness I am not so bad, but as my physical enjoyments diminish there is an increase of my relish for mental delights. A lowering of animal capacity to enjoy heightens the pleasure of what may be termed purely spiritual, and hence old age is not such a dread to one who has that capacity." He pointed to where the trees had branched so closely as to hide glimpses of the bay which was an attractive feature of the view years ago, and told that it must be restored, and it did not require words to explain that his enjoyment of the beauties of Nature was as keen as ever. He was as much or more interested in the horses than in previous years, telling me, on my last visit, that he was better pleased with the present youngsters than those which had preceded them, and his confidence in continual improvement under his system of breeding, rearing and educating. He dwelt particularly on further additions of thoroughbred blood in fast trotters, and said that he had resolved to make a more extended trial of pure thoroughbreds than had previously been awarded. Not the least indication that his interest was lessened in affairs which had occupied his attention, not an intimation of giving up the pursuits in which he had found so much pleasure. It is very likely that politics and kindred subjects had become tiresome. Of that I cannot speak as rarely, indeed, our conversation turned in that direction. Education of people and horses, and general topics were the fields of discussion and investigation, and whatever the question the same genial spirit, the same clear conception, the same charm in his handling of the subject. I cannot imagine the Governor Stanford I knew becoming listless, or losing appreciation of the bright sides of life, and in that eulogy which gave the wrong impression there is one sentence which is a truer exemplar of the man. I quote: "But, nevertheless, his greatest claim to consideration, maybe worshipful consideration, was his unbounded sympathy for men, his belief in them and hopes for them, finding sympathy, yes, finding fulfillment in his great university." That fulness of sympathy ensured retention of interest in whatever was worthy of interesting the masses of mankind, nay further, he had the fullest sympathy for individual traits, and however one-sided a person might be if his idiosyncracies were innocent and inoffensive he was careful not to wound the feelings of the enthusiast.

For centuries to come the name of Leland Stanford will be cherished. His fame as a railway builder; his renown as a politician and his management in retaining California loyal to the Union while he held the governorship, during the trying period of the war, will be known so long as history is known. Becoming dim, perhaps, after a lapse of eons of great improvements and startling changes in political conditions, but so long as mankind does not elapse into barbarism, so long as there are aspirations and endeavors to reach a higher plane than mere animal existence the name will be honored and revered.

In mentioning his great achievements it will be manifestly proper to include an illusion to what he has done in the sphere in which this paper has the greatest interest. Mere mention, however, as the recital, anywhere nearly full, would necessitate extensive description, and, in the main, a repetition of an oftentime told tale. His unparalleled success in the production of fast trotters gave a potent effect to the teachings inculcated in his methods of breeding, rearing and education, and what was principally theory, before the institution of Palo Alto, became established fact. But the practical lessons, valuable as they were, fell short of what may be termed the prestige obtained for the sport by him becoming so much of a part of it, and in such a manner as to be of the greatest benefit. Although there are very many of the best citizens of the United States connected with the recreations of the race course and trotting track, he was the most prominent figure. And while so conspicuous there was no shrinking of responsibilities. Believing that when properly conducted these recreations would add to the pleasure and welfare of the people, he became an active participant, engaging his horses in the East and at home, trotting and racing them publicly and without excuse or apology. Very many who objected to the pursuit from an absence of knowledge regarding it; prejudiced by denunciations printed and preached, had kept aloof, accepted the anathemas as being thoroughly deserved and made up their minds that it was bad from foundation to capatone, changed that belief from the character of a man so well known in all section of the country, and not a few, stimulated by his example, became disciples and sharers in the pleasures of breeding and partakers in the delights of competition.

From this there came substantial additions to the wealth of California, and better still, a removal of much of the odium which retarded progress, by throwing doubts on the respectability of the calling.

There have been persistent attempts on the part of a few writers for the press to misrepresent the state of affairs at Palo Alto, especially in relative to the employment of near crosses of thoroughbred in fast trotters. Now that the controlling voice is silent is it likely that there will be continued misstatements, and these without the semblance of truth to build them upon. Whatever may occur in the future it is beyond question that in place of having doubts of the efficacy of the motive, it was never held in higher esteem.

Some years ago Governor Stanford intimated to me that provisions were made to carry on the breeding and training operations in case of his death. Whether that has been changed or not I have no idea, but if the arrangement has been made, in all probability there will be as close a following of the system pursued in the past as is permissible under the conditions. In that case the breeding stock will be the same and the same methods of rearing and training. There never was a period in the history of Palo Alto when there was the same public interest felt as there would have been from this time on if its founder and proprietor had lived. Progression was anticipated by men of judgment who were familiar with the management. Others claimed that the loss of Electioneer was an insurmountable obstacle, and that all the success was due to fortuitous circumstances. That estimate is already proved to be erroneous, and from the present showing stallions bred and reared at Palo Alto will equal, if not surpass, their illustrious predecessor. Then all the details are in better accord. The lessons of the past have been placed before apt pupils, and it was not likely that the teachings of the past fifteen years should be barren of results. While it is true that the guiding spirit no longer directs, the chart is so plainly marked that the course is clear. Not only plainly traced but all the angles so thoroughly known that deviations could not be made without the breach being known, and it is safe to assert that if continued, an exact compliance with previous orders will be required, and the old rules enforced with inexorable firmness.

The sad story has penetrated all parts of the country. In every hamlet, in nearly every dwelling the intelligence has startled and pained the inhabitants, and it is enough to add—that on the early morning of June 21st, Leland Stanford died at Palo Alto, aged sixty-nine years.

Jos. Cairn Simpson.

The Pleasanton String.

Nearly all the residents of Pleasanton assembled at the depot last Saturday morning to witness the departure of the candidates for king and queenly honors on the famous Eastern tracks. Seven tons of excellent Livermore hay, besides sufficient grain to last some time, were placed in the cars after the trotters and pacers were in their proper places. The people cheered, the locomotive whistle blew, when, with best wishes for the success of the band of good and promising campaigners, the train moved away. Following is a list of those in the two cars:

Flying Jib, 2:05¾; Little Albert, 2:10¼; Directum, 2:11¼; San Pedro, 2:10¾, 2:21½ (trotter); Vic H., 2:13¼ Haviland, 2:27¼ (pacer); Whitecap, green (pacer); Charlie C., green (trotter); Niles Beauty, 2:25½; Maud C., 2:19; Delmar, 2:25¾; Director Prince, two-year-old; Director's Flower, two-year-old; Oriole, three-year-old, by Thistle, dam by Monroe Chief; three broodmares and two suckling colts belonging to S. H. Wheeler, of Chicago, and a broodmare belonging to M. Salisbury.

They are engaged in over $250,000 worth of stakes; the purse races are not closed yet. After resting at Grand Rapids, Mich., for two weeks, they will proceed on the circuit. The programme and dates of the meetings are:

July 10-15, Saginaw, Mich.; July 18-22, Detroit, Mich.; July 24-28, Cleveland, O.; July 31-August 5, Buffalo, N. Y., and Sturgis, Mich.; August 5-12, Buffalo, N. Y., and Grand Rapids, Mich.; August 12-18, Rochester, N. Y.; August 22-25, Springfield, Mass.; August 28-September 2, Hartford, Conn.; September 5-8, Fleetwood, N. Y., Chicago, Ill.; September 12-15, Chicago; September 18-23, St. Joseph, Mo.; September 25-30, Sedalia, Mo.; October 2-7, Evansville, Ind.; October 7-14, Lexington, Ky.; October 16-28, Nashville, Tenn.

A Sturgis special says: "H. D. Ernest has located here to train the Pennsylvania stud, property of H. A. Henry, owner of Anteeo, Morrisville, Pa. He has three yearlings, Antermarione, by Anteeo, dam by Wedgewood; Anterman, by Anteeo, dam Mill Girl, and Anteeletta, by Anteeo, dam by Hambrino; five two-year-olds, Mill Girl, yearling pacing record 2:30, by Count Wilkes, dam Mill Girl; Conformation, yearling record 2:37½, by Cuyler, dam by Mambrino Patchen; Red Brino, by Red Wilkes, dam by Hambrino; Fosdick, by Barnhart, dam by Robert McGregor, and Ravenna Wilkes, by Count Wilkes, dam by Kentucky Prince; four three-year-olds, Frou Frou, yearling record 2:25¼, by Sidney, dam Flirt, by Buccaneer; Wilkes Maid, two-year-old record 2:25½, by Young Wilkes, dam Mill Girl; Nellie Wilkes, two-year-old record 2:33½, by Young Wilkes, dam by Belvidere, and Anteeoyne, by Anteeo, dam by Red Wilkes; also three four-year olds, Capitona, 2:20½, by Young Wilkes, out of Mill Girl; Tyranne, 2:24¼, by Young Wilkes, dam by Pickering, and Larghetto, by Young Wilkes, dam by Belvidere.

Frederick W. Tompkins, one of the most promising of our young attorneys, died at Denver on the 15th inst. His brother Gilbert Tompkins is the well-known owner of the Souther Farm.

Woodland Echoes.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Woodland, Cal., June 20, 1893.—I visited the track of the 40th Agricultural Association this morning in order to gather items for your esteemed journal. I found the grounds and buildings well kept and clean, the track in perfect condition, well sprinkled and loosened in excellent condition for training. One hundred stalls about all occupied, and one hundred new cottage stalls nearing completion. Among the string of horses there I noticed were Mr. Rodman's from Lake county in charge of Harry Brown, consisting of the stallion Advocate, by Attorney, dam by Green's Bashaw; Advotrix, sister to Advocate. Patty P., by Rumont: also two four-year-old mares by Advocate, Patty P., Advocate and Advotrix will be seen on the Northern circuit.

Peter Fryatt, owner and trainer of Iago, a three-year-old stallion by Connemara, dam Maud B., by Seneca Chief; also, Rosie Moore, by Ross S., dam by Pedro; the mare is a good one.

Siebe & Herspring have Skates, by Latham Almont, dam by Henry Belmont; Maggie M., by Illustrious, dam by Tilton Almont.

H. S. Hogoboom, owner and trainer of Waldstein, record 2:22½, by Director, dam by Electioneer; second dam Sister, the dam of Albert W. There is certainly nothing the matter with Waldstein's breeding; he will be out for the stuff this season. He has had but little work as yet, is strong and well and has done a half in 1:12. Mr. Hogoboom also has Native Son, by Waldstein, dam Gertrude, by The Moor. Remember Me, Waldstein's first foal (sister to Native Son), also two yearlings by Waldstein that are good ones. Gold Rose, by Sterling, out of the dam of Bay Rose, and an unnamed filly by Waldstein, dam by Poscora Hayward these are promising.

Johnny Blue has the bay mare Hattie B., by Alex. Button, dam by Don, he by Signal, this one will be entered in 2:30 class; the brown pacing gelding McGinty, by Killarney, dam by Tilton Almont, very speedy; the three-year-old stallion Tidal Wave, by Election Chief, dam Lucy; a four-year-old pacing mare, by Alex. Button, and a three-year-old brown filly, by Director H., dam by Langford, that is very promising. Besides these he has a five-year-old mare by Alex. Button, dam by Don; bay mare Lucy, by Black Ralph, dam by Oddfellow; Lucy is an old-time performer, but is expected to lower her record this year; the four-year-old stallion Hamilton Jr., by Hamilton, dam by Langford; six-year-old Alex. Button, and a two-year-old by Billy Thornhill, dam by "Hayseed" Victor, this is a promising colt.

Chas. Bower has the well-known stallion Waterford by Abbotsford, dam by Speculation. This horse will be entered throughout the circuit in 2:27 class.

Richard Johnson has Jumbo, a five-year-old by Fallis, 2:27, dam Lucy, by Black Ralph; Lady Q., by Waldstein, dam by Grand Moor. Also Nick Jordan, by Illustrious, dam by Tilton Almont, a very handsome and promising colt.

Frank Zimmerman has two by Killarney, and one by Alex. Button, also Archie, by Count Anteeo, dam by Black Ralph.

T. A. Stephens has in charge Jennie Lind, five-year-old, by Alex. Button, dam by Don. Sadie, two years (sister to Jennie Lind); May Day, by Alcantara Jr., dam by Tilton Almont, also seven-year-old gelding by Killarney, dam by Rifleman; yearling by Ibex 10,675, dam by Belmont. Mr. Stephens also has one runner, Echo, three-year-old, by son of Ironclad, dam by Jim Douglas.

A. W. Boucher has Gen. Logan, by Alex. Button, dam Winnie, by Dietz's St. Clair; will be entered in grand circuit and will get to the front.

G. W. Woodard, owner, and Det Bigelow, trainer, have Alex. Button Jr., dam by John Nelson, a winner at the last breeders' meeting; Lucy B., by Button, dam by Don, winner of $6.000 in stakes and purses, doing well and can't beat her record.

Vidette, a green three-year-old pacer by Alex. Button, dam Viola, by Flaxtail, as evidence of how good she is, she came from half home in 1:10; she is a very good mare, and will win money in her class. Pearl, by Alex. Button, dam by Killarney, three-year-old, shows fast quarters.

Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button, dam by Edinburgh; Mabel H., record 2:20, by Alex. Button, dam Winnie, by Dietz's St. Clair. If this mare gets to the races, she will do to bet money on. Lady Phil, two-year-old (sister to Mabel H.); Bird Button, by Alex. Button, dam by Reavis' Blackbird, recently seen at breeders' meeting.

Laura Z., by Alex. Button, dam Black Dolly, the well-known campaigner and demon finisher.

Mattie B. (pacer), by Alex. Button, dam by Don, winner of two races at late breeders' meeting, and improving every day. Two-year-old by Dawn, dam by Alex. Button, a promising colt; two-year-old by Alex. Button, dam by Cubit, second dam (dam of Yolo Maid).

Artist, two-year-old, b s, by Fleetwood, dam by Hambletonian 10; three-year-old colt Squire W., by Alex. Button, dam by Hercules; two-year-old bay mare by Alex. Button, dam by Conductor.

Daisy, three-year-old bay mare by Alex. Button, dam Daisy White. Bonny B., by Alex. Button, dam Fredericka, by Fred Low.

Hollywood, by Woodnut, dam by Albert W. This colt has paced a 2:12 gait at two years old.

Last, but not least, the old campaigner Belle Button, by Alex. Button, dam by St. Clair, which, as Mr. Woodard says, "always pays her car-fare and feed."

R. H. Newton with Tom Ryder, by Alex. Button, dam by Black Ralph. This horse is known to all race-goers; can beat his record and is dead game, and, in connection with Belle Button, holds the world's double-team pacing record, 2:16 over Woodland track, and race record 2:16½. Mr. Newton always gets some of the money with Tom. Mr. Newton has a promising filly by Election Chief, dam by Black Ralph.

Geo. Zimmerman is a rising young trainer and driver and has a bay mare, two-year-old, by Alex. Button, dam by Bobby Burns; Albert B. (pacer), by Alex. Button, dam by Don, has won races piloted by this young trainer; Chester Arthur, by Button, dam a Norfolk mare.

Our roadster teams are second to none in the State, notably T. B. Gibson's matched blacks, winner of first prize at late State Fair. Joseph Gibson's matched blahk pair can go in 2:40.

J. M. Bandy recently purchased a chestnut team.

Ex-Sheriff N. M. Weavers has several fine roadsters and many others that might be mentioned.

We have in this vicinity two fine thoroughbred sires, viz., the well-known Shannon, now owned by Johnny Adams, of sprinting horse fame, and Red Iron (owned by King and Dinsdale), sired by Elias Lawrence, he by imp. Billet, dam a famous mare imported from England by Jim Keene. It is expected that these horses will produce great runners when crossed with the Jim Douglas mares, a great number of which are in the county.

A large attendance is expected at the Fair. There will be fine stock of all kinds on exhibition and a good display at the Pavilion. A twenty-mile race, bycycle race and mule race in addition to Stock Parade will constitute morning attractions.

Observer.

HOOF-BEATS.

S. B. Whitehead has been selling pools on the Salt Lake races.

Matt Storn passed through Chicago with his carload of horses. They were all in first class condition.

Edwin F. Smith, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, has issued the Premium List for the coming fair.

Ida Glenn did not go East with Charmion and the rest of Dan Miller's string, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Imp. Loyalist, the grand Australian horse, has been taken up by Billy Murry, of Sacramento, and is taking his gallops in a way that is most satisfactory to his trainer.

Graceful George, by Aleona Jr., one of John Pender's horses, got a pacing record of 2:23½ at Victoria on the 21st inst. In our next issue we will give full accounts of the races there.

Alex P. Waugh ("Grim"), formerly editor of this journal, has been in ill health for a long time. Last Tuesday, according to the physician's orders, he departed for Humboldt county, where, amid the pines, he hopes to regain his former health and strength.

The races at Bay District track, booked for Friday and Saturday of this week, were declared off out of respect to the memory of Senator Leland Stanford, who is to be laid to rest by the side of his adored son to-morrow in the family mausoleum near the beautiful residence at Palo Alto.

Don D. Dorman, formerly with Clark's Horse Review, has assumed charge of the trotting horse department of the Chicago Inter Ocean and will make a specialty of giving all the latest trotting horse news daily. This feature will, no doubt, be highly appreciated by the thousands of readers of this able journal.

Albert Young (colored) drove the blade of a penknife into the heart of Emory Hartsfield at Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y., on June 16th. Hartsfield died soon after, and at last accounts Young had not been found. Young lived at Lorillard's stables, Sheepshead Bay, and was valet for Jockey W. Simms. Hartsfield acted in the same capacity for Jockey Overton.

Dr. C. W. Aby on last Monday forwarded to New York his answer to the suit brought against him by Fred Gebhard for an accounting of his management of the Gebhard breeding farm in Lake county. The complaint sets forth that Aby owes Gebhard in the neighborhood of $6,000, while Aby says that the boot is on the other leg to the extent of $3,000. J. Mulcahy is now in possession of the ranch as representative of Gebhard.

The Speed Programme Committee of the Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, have decided to have at the coming annual fair a number of dash races in trotting and pacing. They have also determined that they will give a number of two-in-three trotting and pacing races, in which any horse that does not win one heat in three shall go to the stable, and that the race shall be concluded at the end of the fourth heat and the money divided among the horses according to their relative standing at the end of said heat. In three-in-five races a horse not winning one heat in four will be sent to the stable, and the race is to be concluded at the end of the sixth heat. The money will be divided according to relative standing of horses in such cases at end of sixth heat.

George W. Woods died in Yreka Saturday, June 17th, at the home of his mother, aged twenty-three years, four months and nine days. The deceased came to Yreka about three weeks ago, sick with malaria fever, that his mother and sisters might attend to his wants and care as no others could. His illness developed into a severe case of typhoid malaria fever. His life quietly ended about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, surrounded with relatives and friends. The deceased was born and raised in Yreka and here he lived and attended school, and had many friends. He leaves a mother and five sisters, two married: Mrs. A. E. Iunker, wife of our townsman, Albert E. Iunker, and Mrs. E. B. Cavanaugh, of Edgewood, in sorrow for his early demise. The family have the sincere sympathy of the community.—Yreka Journal. George Woods was well-known to horsemen here. Last fall and until recently he was employed by Smith Bros., owners of Cyclone, the big son of Jim Sherwood. Previous to that he was connected with the trotting stable of L. Swan, owner of Georgie Woodthorpe and others, and was a very capable young horseman.

C. Halverson, of Routier Station, writes us: This is a report of my mares and foals. March 29, 1893, Fahiola, by Warwick, dam Maggie S., foaled a chestnut filly with star on forehead, sired by Fitz James, son of imp. Kyrle Daly and Electra. The mare has been bred to imp. Loyalist. On June 4, 1893, Maggie S., by Bayonet, dam Mrs. Stoner, foaled a fine, large, rangy-looking bay filly, with small star and a little white on the heels of both hind feet, sired by Three Cheers, but I am sorry to inform you that the mare got ruptured and died from bleeding. The foal is all right and is doing finely, and had the mare lived I should have bred her back to Three Cheers again. She was the dam of May Blossom, winner of the California Derby in 1886, and of Marguerita, by Leinster, owned by P. Herzog; of Kyrle D. by Kyrle Dally, who won as a two-year-old, of Isabella, by Norfolk, also a winner, and also was the dam of Fahiola, by Warwick. These latter two I own. Maggie S., was also the dam of Daniel S., by Joe Daniels (he is dead), and of Alliance, that got a part of the purse in nearly all the races he was in last year. He won five, was second in five or six and third in five or six. He is by Hidalgo. The last one is the suckling filly by Three Cheers. She of course has not won yet, but look out if she gets to the post all right. They will have to run to beat her.

PROGRAMME

For Third Week's Racing at Bay District Track.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27TH.

First Race—Selling, purse $200, for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $1,000; allowances 2 pounds for each $100 to $500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $100. Five furlongs.

Second Race—Selling, purse $200. The winner to be sold for $600; 5 pounds allowed for each $100 to $100. Five and one-half furlongs.

Third Race—Porse $200, free for all. Ten pounds below the scale. Winners of Nos. 1, 13 and 18 each 5 pounds extra. Four furlongs.

Fourth Race—Handicap, purse $250, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; entrance $10 or $5 if declared. Entrees close Saturday, June 24th at 3 P. M. Weights and declaration Monday, June 26th, at 3 P. M. Entrance added to first money. Seven and one-half furlongs.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29TH.

First Race—Selling, purse $250. The winner to be sold for $1500; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $1,000; then 5 pounds for each $100 to $100. Horses entered not to be sold to carry 124. Six furlongs.

Second Race—Purse $200, free for all. Ten pounds above the scale. Five furlongs.

Fourth Race—Selling, purse $250. The winner to be sold for $2500; if for less, allowed 2 ponnds for each $100 to $1500; then 4 pounds for each $100 to $500. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Third Race—Selling, purse $200 for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $1500; if for less, 2 pounds allowed for each $100 to $500. Six furlongs.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1893.

First race—Purse $200; for two-year-old maidens; ten (10) pounds below the scale. Five furlongs.

Second race—Purse $200; for horses that have not won a race since March 30, 1993. Half a mile.

Third race—Selling purse $250. The winner to be sold for $600; if for less, 5 lbs. allowed for each $100 to $100. Six and a half furlongs.

Fourth race—Selling purse $300. The winner to be sold for $2,000; if for $1,500, allowed 5 lbs.; then 2 lbs. for each $100 to $100. One mile and fifty yards.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1893.

First race—Purse $200; free-for-all; ten (10) lbs. below the scale Winners of races No. 1 and No. 13, each 5 lbs. extra. Three furlongs.

Second race—Selling, purse $200, for two-year-olds. The winner to be sold for $2,500; if for less, one pound for each $100 to $1,500; then two pounds for each $100 to $500. Five and a half furlongs.

Third race—Handicap, purse $250, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $10, or $5 if declared. Entries close Thursday, June 29th; weights and declarations Friday, June 30th, at 4 P. M. Entrance money to be added to first money. Six furlongs.

Fourth race—Handicap, purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $10, or $5 if declared. Entries close Thursday, June 29th; weights and declarations Friday at 4 P. M. Entrance added to first money. One mile and a furlong.

Fifth race—Reporters' Derby Handicap, purse $500, of which $100 to second and $50 to third. Entrance free. Entries close Thursday, June 29th; weights and declarations Friday, June 30th, at 4 P. M. Only reporters to ride. One mile.

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

First race—Selling, purse $200. The winner to be sold for $2,000; if for less, allowed two pounds for each $100 to $1,500; then four pounds for each $400. Five and one-half furlongs.

Second race—Purse $200. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Seven forlongs.

Third race—Puise $200. Ten (10) pounds below the scale. Winners of Nos. 1-13-18-28 and 39 each five pounds extra. Four furlongs.

Fourth race—Handicap, purse $250, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $10, or $5 if declared. Entries close Saturday, July 1st, twenty minutes after last race. Weights and declarations Monday, July 3d at 3 P. M. Entrance added to first money. Six and a half furlongs.

Fifth race—Handicap, purse $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Entrance $10, $5 if declared. Entries close Saturday, July 1st, twenty minutes after last race. Weights and declarations Monday, July 3d, at 3 P. M. Entrance added to first money. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Foals of 1893.

At Moorland Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

Black filly by Soudan 5103, dam Carrie, by A. W. Richmond 1687.
Black filly by Soudan 5103, dam Clyde, by Hawthorne 10,953.
Bay filly by Soudan 5103, dam Alien, by Anteeo 7868.
Bay colt by Soudan 5103, dam Alvina, by Eros 5326.
Bay colt by Soudan 5103, dam Myrthas, by Contractor 1084.
Bay colt by Soudan 5193, dam Wren, by A. W. Richmond 1687.
Bay colt by Danton Moultrie 17,064, dem Signa, by Sidney 4770.
Bay filly by Danton Moultrie 17,064, dam Lady Clawson, by Sham rock.
Bay filly by Khartoum 15,208, dam Oriole, by Menlo 13,028.
Black filly by Khartoum 15,208, dam Jane Hading, by A. W. Richmond 1687.
Bay colt by Khartoum 15,208, dam Miss Herman, by California Hunter.
Bay filly by Syria 14,696, dam Carrie Malone, by Steinway 1808.
Chestnut filly by Dexter Prince 11,363, dam Countess Dawn, by Dawn 6407.

J. H. Costigan, Supt.

At La Siesta:

Jan. 10—Bay filly by Eros, 2:29½, dam Morua, by Brigadier, 2:21¼.
Jan. 27—Bay filly by Eros, 2:29½, dam Flora, by Elmo, 2:27.
March 16—Bay filly by Eros, 2:23½, dam Gazelle, by Primus 255.
April 10—Bay filly by Eros, 2:29½, dam Vivian, 2:27½, by Homer 1235.
April 10—Bay colt by Eros, 2:29½, dam Lady Alice, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
April 15—Bay filly by Eros, 2:29½, dam May Queen, by Abbotsford, 2:19½.
April 18—Bay colt by Eros, 2:29½, dam Algonette, by Algona, 11,543.
April 25—Brown filly by Eros, 2:29½, dam Maggie E., 2:19¼, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
May 8—Bay filly by Mountain Boy, dam Kathleen, by Echo Royal.
May 21—Bay colt by Eros, 2:29½, dam Bright Eyes, by Gen. Benton 1755.
May 28—Bay filly by Eros, 2:29½, dam Nettie Walker, by Mohawk Chief.
June 2—Bay colt by Eros, 2:29½, dam Alice Garratt, by Rueben, 2:41½.
June 2—Bay filly by Eros, 2:29½, dam Alvaretts, by Geo. Lancaster.
June 2—Bay colt by Eros, 2:29½, dam Cyrene, by Cyrus R., 2:17¾.

Jas. W. Rea, of the Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, has accepted a challenge from F. M. Burke, of the La Siesta Ranch, for $1,000 a side to trot Pink, 2:23½, the property of Mr. Ed. Senter, of San Jose, against Daylight, 2:27½, two-mile heats, best two in three, to be trotted during the State Fair at Sacramento in September next, Prince to be driven by C. F. Bunch, the trainer of the Vendome Stock Farm, and Daylight to be piloted by the veteran driver, Wm. Vioget, for the La Siesta Ranch of Eros farm. Pink is a well-known campaigner and is by Inca, out of a mare by Echo. Daylight is by Eros, 2:29½, out of an Abbotsford mare. This gelding's staying qualities are unquestioned, and we look forward to see a great race of speed, and especially to one of endurance.

According to very recent advices from Chicago the whole Fair stable has gone back, and even if Floodgate and Dare start in the American Derby to-day they are not likely to cut much of a figure. This news will be received here with disappointment, but the source from which we received it leaves room for little doubt. Floodgate has been beaten twice within the past two weeks at St. Louis by horses that are not by any means known as crackerjacks, hence Californians must pin their faith in Fidelia, San Francisco, Lady Bess and Oporto, who are likely starters in the American Derby which will be decided this afternoon in Chicago. It takes time to acclimatize our horses that are to race on tracks east of the Rockies and while Dick Havey has a most excellent string, we will have to wait awhile ere we hear of the Fair horses at their best.

TURF AND TRACK.

The Sulky.

Remember entries to the Breeders' meeting close next Saturday.

Sphinx, 2:20½, by Electioneer has a pacer in the 2:30 list —Syrena, 2:29½.

Chas. Prew, formerly foreman of Splan's stable, is now with Orrin Hickok.

Report comes from Glenview Farm that Samp Wilson has driven a two-year-old by Egotist a mile in 2:27½.

A number of horses that did not appear on the California circuit last year will be seen in the races this season.

Peep O' Day has a mark of 2:36 now. He has not lost a single race and is gradually approaching the 2:30 mark.

Faustissima, a two-year-old full sister to Fausta and Faustino, was driven recently at Shady Side Farm a mile in 2:40½.

Milo Knox, a capable young trainer and driver, is working several very promising young trotters and pacers at the Meek track near Haywards.

The Oakland race track is in the exclusive possession of trotting horse drivers and Ben Wright is doing all in his power to make it the best one in this State.

Thorr by Alcazar, dam Lady Mackay by Silverthreads, second dam Fleetwing (dam of Stamboul, 2:07½), is in training and shows that he will get a low mark this fall.

Nellie F., by Anteros, that took a four-year-old record of 2:25 last year, has been put to pacing and at the diagonal gait is very fast. She will be a dangerous element in the show classes.

The many friends of Dr. Thomas Maclay of Petaluma will be pleased to learn that he was able to sit up for a short time on Friday, and that he is gradually regaining his wonted health and strength.

The death of D. J. Murphy, of San Jose, creates a vacancy in the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

J. L. McCord, Sacramento, Cal., has purchased the broodmare Sallie, by McCracken's Golddust, dam Brown Jennie (dam of Mary Lou, 2:19¼; Shylock, 2:16¼, and Ned Winslow, 2:15), by David Hill Jr.

Boodle, 2:21½, is receiving a little work every day. He will be inside the "twenty" list before his first day's racing ends on the circuit. He has just completed a very heavy season in the stud.

The news received from the various centers of Agricultural societies is most encouraging, and from present indications the race meetings to be given this fall will eclipse all those heretofore given.

Inex (sister to Inez, 2:22¼), by Sweepstakes, out of Dolly Bull, by Kentucky Bertrand is one of the best matrons on the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. She had a bay filly last week by Prince Red that is a perfect little beauty.

Next Thursday, June 29th, at the salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street, a number of very promising young trotters and pacers will be sold. They belong to A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, and F. D. Myers, of Oakland.

H. Greenfield, Moravia, N. Y., has sold to N. J. Ronin, Fremont, Neb., the roan stallion Nopal 18,563, by Judge Salisbury, dam Ella, by A. W. Richmond; second dam Grey Dale (dam of Longworth, 2:19), by American Boy, Jr.

Worth Ober has a string of good ones at the Sacramento track. Some of them are by his handsome Nutwood stallion Ross S., 2:21¼; others are by Gibralter, 2:22, Memo and Noonday. This driver will be seen on the circuit this fall.

Last week Jas. McFarland, of Haywards, purchased nearly all the trotters and pacers belonging to J. H. Strobridge, the well-known horseman of that town, and started to Vermont with them. Among the lot were several exceedingly well-bred youngsters.

Notwithstanding his intense sufferings, Monroe Salisbury, "game to the core," started East last Saturday with his string of flyers. He had a supply of liniments and bandages along. His physicians say he will be all right in a little while if he is only careful.

Katie G. (dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20 and Steineer, 2:29½), by Electioneer 125, out of Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara, had a beautiful bay colt, by Prince Red 9,940 last week. If he proves as fast as his brother Warner Wiley, the Oakwood Park Stock Farm people will feel happy.

Portland's well-known officer of Justice Wood's court, Al Thomas, has recently puachased the b g Royal Kisher, 2:44½, son of Kisher, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Ophir, and the gr g What Ho, 2:27½, recently purchased of E. S. Rothchilds, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Overland.—Rural Press.

James Sanford, a young trainer at San Bernardino, will appear behind three promising trotters on the fall circuit. One is called Sir Gird, a two-year-old by Woolsey; another is known as Daisy C., by A. W. Richmond and a four-year-old by Inca Jr. that is credited with showing quarters in thirty-five seconds.

From Buffalo we learn that W. B. McDonald drove the California mare Maggie, 2:20, by Dexter Prince, in 2:22, and sent the pacer Dick Wills a mile in 2:21¾. He is going slow with Fausta, who has a world of speed. She has gone a mile in 2:23, and she did it so handily that she can easily pace better than 2:20.

The entries for the races to be held at Vacaville on July 4th closed last Saturday. There were thirty-six entries, and every race filled. Horses from every town in the county will be there. The managers deserve praise for the interest they have aroused in the improvement in fine stock. They have built eight new stalls and all are filled with horses. There are are now something over one hundred horses in training at the race track.

The gray colt Freckles, 2:30, by Wilton, 2:19¼, out of Gray Diana, by Administrator; second dam Bashaw Belle (dam of four in 2:30 list), by Green's Bashaw, is being handled by Jas. Maguire at Edgemont Park Stock Farm, and has shown very good indications of being able to lower his record this fall.

Warrina, 2:25, a full sister to Flying Jib, was sold at auction recently in the East and was knocked down at $3,600. The sale is said to be a fake, however, and it is freely stated that she was sold privately before being put up. The party who got her offered $3,000, or $100 more than the highest bid, and the first offer was taken.

Talking about conditioning work, John Splan says: "There was a day when I had Charley Dunbar's Johnston, 2:06¼, and he stopped, and he stopped hard. Woodmansee and I talked it over, and I told him that stiff work, and plenty of it was what was wanted. The result waa that I gave him three heats in about 2:14, and a few days later when he came out for his races, there was nothing short of a locomotive that could have headed him on the trip to the wire."

J. Dwain is handling a string of trotters and pacers at the Salinas race track, and will "surprise the boys" this fall with a few dark ones he is in raptures over. The association intends to give a splendid fair this year. The directors say that if the road to Fresno is completed by next Fair time, they will have a little circuit composed of San Luis Obispo, Salinas, Fresno, Visalia and Bakersfield. This will put a stop to all "clashing of dates."

Mr. H. S. Henry, the well-known breeder and owner of Penn Valley Stud, Morrisville, Pa., has a stable in training at Sturgis, Mich. He reports the following recent fast moves: A yearling by Anteeo, a quarter in 0:37½; a two-year-old by Count Wilkes, a quarter in 0:33½; a three-year-old by Young Wilkes, a half in 1:10; a three-year-old by Sidney, a half in 1:10; a three-year-old by Anteeo, a half in 1:11. In the same stable Frou Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling trotter), is going very fast.

The fall meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club has been arranged to take place at the Driving Park on the 10th, 11th and 12th of August—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—the programme including the events best calculated to please the public, and all the purses being large enough to draw good horses. The Victoria meeting will be the first of the Autumn series, and horses from all parts of Washington, Oregon, Montana, the Northwest and British Columbia will go there to open the fall circuit.

Superior, 2:17¼, by Egbert, dam Mary, by Woodford Mambrino, is reported to be in shape to trot for a man's life. It will be remembered that the day he took his record of 2:17¼ at Pueblo, Cal., that in shipping he was severely injured and it was thought he would never recover sufficiently to be in a race again, but time, that corrector of all errors, the greatest of physicians, has finally put this horse into proper form, and it is more than likely he will reduce his record before the season of '93 is over.

Geo. Bleil, "Shorty," arrived from Terre Haute on Tuesday. He says Geo. Starr has a string of magnificent youngsters. The climate there was disagreeable, rain every other day consequently the horses were not as strong and well conditioned as they might be. "It looked like a California track in winter," he said. "A large number of California horsemen are there and in every stall at the course the walls were adorned with 'McKerron boots.' Hulda, 2:14¾, and Walter E., 2:11¾, are the stars of the Terre Haute track."

The horsemen of Santa Ana are out in force. J. Habn, Wm. Wilkinson, Geo. Tedford, L. J. Felton, Thos. Willits, Jas. W. Murry and others are busy getting their horses ready for the fall circuit. The following sires have representatives in their respective strings: Abbotsford, Silkwood, Steinway, Albert W., Odd Fellow, Blackwood, Mambrino, Oscar Steinway (son of Steinway, 2:25¾, out of the dam of Melvar, 2:24¼), Othello, Gossiper, Sontag, Atto Rex and Artist. One hundred and fifty trotters and pacers are on the beautiful track at present.

W. C. France & Son report a recent sale of five head of richly-bred youngsters, four yearlings and one suckling, to C. X. Larrabee, of Fairhaven, Wash., viz.: Miss Red, bay filly, by Red Wilkes, dam Madam Herr (dam of Red Cherry, 3, 2:22½, and Fin Fan, 2:30), own sister to London, 2:20½; Hattie Fraser, chestnut filly, by Allie Wilkes, dam Nun, by Nutwood; Ruth Redman, bay filly, by Red Wilkes, dam Ruth (sister to The Jewess, 2:26), by Mambrino Patchen; Sophie Russell, bay filly, by Lord Russell, dam Sophie France, by Jay Bird, and a bay colt by Red Wilkes, dam Avoca, by Ellerslie Wilkes, 2:22½.

About the best colt seen on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm is the one by Stamboul, out of Bye-Bye, by Nutwood. It is the intention of his proud owners to keep him as a stallion. When it comes to breeding he has a right to receive an eminent place. His dam is sister to Lockheart, 2:13, and Capt. Mac, 2:29, by Dictator; second dam Madame Headley (dam of Expert Prince, 2:13¼;) third dam Madame Stanhope, by Mambrino Chief. Then his sire is the King of Trotters, Stamboul, 2:07½; surely, if there is anything in blood-lines, this youngster seems well endowed.

J. L. McCord will have Mary Lou, 2:19½, out this year. He also has two fine chestnut colts by Tom Benton, and a Hawthorne colt out of a Dave Benton mare, that will make a great trio of good ones when the time comes. Mr. McCord recently purchased a three-year-old filly by McCracken Golddust, out of Brown Jennie, (dam of Mary Lou, 2:19½, and Ned Winslow, 2:15) by Dave Hill, Jr. He will breed her to Tom Benton, and the produce will, no doubt, be as fast as any of his youngsters that are now in demand among the leading horsemen of the capital city.

A young man purchased the brown filly Chloe Thorne at the Moorland Stock Farm sale this spring, and then asked D. J. Murphy to declare the sale off, as he did not have any place to keep her. We hear that he is sorry he parted with her now, for she is by Dexter Prince, out of Clyde, by Hawthorne, and Clyde is the dam of Chloe, 2:23½, Dexter Thorne, 2:25½, and the gelding Princewood, belonging to L. J. Smith, of Oakland, that got a mark of 2:36 at the Breeders' meeting, and was separately timed a half in the third heat in 1:15. Chloe Thorne will also go in the list, so Clyde will have four 2:30 performers to her credit.

Lou, by Ira, 2:24, out of Electric, by Newland's Hambletonian's owned by T. F. Ricks, of Eureka, Humboldt county, came to race at the Breeders meeting, but on the boat coming over the bar she threw out a curb and had to be placed in the veterinary's hands for treatment. Ira, the sire of this mare, is a handsome dark brown stallion by Piedmont, out of Irene, by Mohawk Chief, that is getting a very fine class of stock. His owner, Henry Cooper, is one of the most progressive young horsemen in Eureka and next year he will have the pleasure of seeing a number of youngsters by this horse competing for the premiums he has offered.

The board of directors of the Fleetwood Park met at their office in New York last Saturday, in consultation with Burdett Loomis, secretary of Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn. It was voted to move the dates of the Fleetwood grand circuit meeting forward one week to the week set apart for Charter Oak at the recent meeting of grand circuit stewards, and in case the programmes of the two associations were combined to offer purses jointly, trot the stakes of both, and divide the net receipts. Samuel McMillan and W. B. Fasig, president and secretary of Fleetwood Park, were appointed a committee to confer with the Hartford association at a special meeting next Saturday. The joint meeting, if held, will commence Tuesday, August 28, and hold over Labor Day, which is the Monday following, and perhaps all the following week.

No industry has a more brilliant future than breeding a high rate of speed and fine individual specimens of the light harness horse, as the demand for ideal drivers in all the great cities exceeds the supply, while the foreign demand for the American trotter is constantly increasing. Here is a sensible utterances from the able pen of "Hark Comstock:" "For my own part while favoring moderate infusion of thoroughbred blood as often as it seemed apparent that previous ones had become assimilated by the trotting currents, I have nevertheless placed so much dependence upon an inheritance of strong trotting proclivities as a predominant part of the requirements of a trotter that I confess that I have doubts of frequent success without a trotting leaven of that kind, no matter how carefully the thoroughbred parents are selected."

Speaking of Napa Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, out of Napa Maid, by Irvington; second dam Napa Queen, to a well-known pioneer horseman the other day, the mention of the latter-named mare seemed to interest him. He said: "I remember her well; she was a gray mare by Eugene Casserly, and was quite speedy. She got a record of 2:47¾ on the old half-mile track out on the Cliff House road. Her dam was one of a team of bay mares that came across the plains from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They were good-looking, well-formed animals, and could road along at a forty clip. They were kept in Roe Allen's stable on Market street, and Bill Woodward, the old-time horseman, bought them, paying a good round sum. They were by Steven's Bald Chief, a young sire that stood in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; the dams I never knew, and I cannot think of the man who brought the pair to California. Bill Woodward bred them to Eugene Casserly and got Napa Queen and a mare called Kate Woodward. I never knew that the latter mare ever produced anything. Napa Queen was bought by Wm. Corbitt, and he bred her to Irvington and got Napa Maid, and she in turn was the dam of Napa Wilkes, which was, I believe, a very fast colt but got injured and was never fit to train after."

About fifty years ago, Mr. McKinstry, then living near Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y., purchased in either Ulster or Columbia County, a brown mare which was then with foal. The produce of the mare was a brown filly with four white feet, which was sold when four years old to Mrs. J. Hawkins, and has always been known as the McKinstry Mare. Less attention was then paid to pedigrees than in more recent years, and it will probably never be definitely known what was the blood of this mare or the foal she was then carrying, though from what was stated at the time and subsequently learned, it is the opinion of Jonathan Hawkins that she was with foal by the horse now known as Long Island Black Hawk, but then called Young Andrew Jackson. Clara, a black mare foaled in 1848 by Seely's American Star, was the McKinstry Mare's first foal. She produced five others, one of which, Shark, was one of the very first of the get of Hambletonian to become noted as a trotter. Shark took a saddle record of 2:27¾, a two-mile record of 5:00¼, a three mile record of 7:47¾ and a mile harness record of 2:30½. Each of the McKinstry Mare's foals, except Clara, had prominent white markings, some of them even more than the markings of Dexter, which occasioned so much controversy. Clara was decidedly under-sized and was considerably blemished. She produced a large number of foals nearly all of which are now prominent, though Dexter, her first, is the only one which has been given a record at all sensational, which is somewhat remarkable, as all that lived were either by Hambletonian or by Volunteer, one of his most prominent sons, and several which were never started were unquestionably very fast.

On September 15, 1873, nearly twenty years ago, the bay mare Ella Lewis, owned by the old-time horseman Oscar Lewis, made her first appearance as a four-year-old at the Sacramento Fair in a race against Oakland, Maid, Jupiter Dutchman, Frank, Swamp Angel, American Maid and Oregon Jake. She won in three straight heats. Time, 2:30, 2:29¾ and 2:31¾. The following month at the Bay District Track she defeated Ajax, Jerome, and George Treat easily. A match race was now made with the horse California Dexter for $4,000. She defeated the horse in straight heats in 2:28, 2:27 and 2:28¼. Two weeks after, she defeated May Howard in 2:31¼, 2:32½ and 2:33. This was also a match race for $2,000. Nothing further was done with the mare until nearly five years elapsed, when she trotted another match against St. Helena and won. It proved an exciting five-heat contest, St. Helena winning the third and fourth heats. Ella Lewis was then retired and bred, and her wonderfully smooth-going pacing son Saladin that last year got a record of 2:11½, starts in this year as a likely candidate for the fastest pacing stallion record over a mile track. Last week at Wellington, Delaware, on a half mile track, driven by James Geers, he captured the world's record over such a course. He paced the mile in 2:09¾, the first quarter in 0:31½, half in 1:03¾, and three quarters in 1:36½. As he is a large horse and long gaited, this is a marvelous performanee, especially as he has not received much preparation for fast work. Ella Lewis was by the game Morgan stallion Vermont, 2:34, that was owned by S. C. Talcott of this city for some time and afterwards was sent to Oregon. It can be seen that the developed sire and dam theory has another champion in Saladin.

Daniel J. Murphy.

The news of the sudden death of this bright young man came with that peculiar poignancy which sudden death always brings. Buoyant, happy, joyous, then, in a moment, a speechless, unreplying form. Like harshness from the lips of love fell the pall of grief over all those he loved and those who loved him. The unexpectedness of the shock renders but more shocking the grief which follows the final departure of the heart's best objects of affection.

The death of Mr. Murphy falls with crushing force upon his aged widowed mother, for no son was more kind and tender, more loving and devoted than he. For the comfort and enjoyment of his now bereaved brothers and sisters he was ever solicitous, full of affection, and tender in his sympathies.

In the business circles in which he was interested, he was active, bright and honorable. As a citizen, neighbor and friend he was courteous, obliging, and ever willing to aid every worthy project coming under his notice. He took an active interest in the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, in both of which he was a director. In his labors, while connected with these organizations, no one can recall a single act of his that was not in accordance with the high opinions his splendid presence at all times commanded.

Among the progressive trotting-horse breeders on this sunset side of the continent no one had a more brilliant future or brighter prospects than he. His death leaves a gap impossible to fill, for he was just crossing the threshold of the gateway of success when the fragile thread of life was severed and his hopes and aspirations were forever shattered.

To the bereaved relatives and sorrowing friends expressions of condolence are now tendered. To-morrow, the bells will toll, the requiems be sung, and the last fond look taken of that quiet face, then to the silent tomb all that remains of our much-beloved friend will be tenderly laid away.

Give Full Pedigrees.

If the turf writers and correspondents throughout the United States and Canada will only follow the advice so often given in this journal, and lately advocated by the Kentucky Stock Stock in being particular to give the pedigrees of the trotters and pacers in the summaries of the races, much more satisfaction and pleasure would be found in reading them. Our contemporary in the "blue grass region," has the following article on this important subject,and every horseman and editor should insist on seeing that the important subject mentioned is attended to:

"The summary of a trotting race (especially at the beginning of the season, when most of the horses are unknown) that fails to give pedigrees imparts very little useful information. The great majority of people who read them are anxious to know the blood lines of the performers, more particularly what their sires and dams are, and the reporter who fails to give this information to his paper omits the most important part of his duty, and shows that he has very imperfect knowledge of what the public demand. The portion of the community who read these summaries with the greatest avidity are those who are interested in trotting-horses breeding. A very few individuals are interested in the particular animals. Trotting-horse breeders are desirous of ascertaining the standing of the different families; they want to know what the Wilkeses, the Electioneers, the Nutwoods, the Almonts and the other great families are doing, and where merely the names are given and nothing more this desirable information is omitted, and the reader drops the paper with a feeling of disappointment. Daily newspapers that are published where races take place, or that have correspondents at such places, have it in their power to supply this very much valued intelligence, and where they fail to furnish it they signally disregard a very important feature. The fuller the information they can give the better their patrons are satisfied. We know a good many people who take certain papers, to the politics of which they are opposed, rather than those with which they are in political sympathy, simply because their political adversaries give them fuller and better news of the turf and track. Every summary should be pedigreed. We have preached several sermons on this text before, but we are deeply grieved to state that our well-intended admonitions have not been sufficiently heeded. We hope, however, by dint of persistent iteration to bring about a reformation."

The Summer Meeting.

All horsemen are notified that entries for the summer meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will close next Saturday. Remember the races given by this association opens the grand circuit and every horseman who intends to "go down the line" with his string of trotters and pacers cannot afford to miss this meeting. Entrance is only five per cent, the races to be mile heats two in three, besides, there will be dashes and special races. The programme is printed in another column and the meeting will be from July 22d to July 29th inclusive. The conditions should be carefully read by all who make entries; special attention is called to the paragraph:

"In all races, drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries."

There was a noticeable improvement in the wearing of colors at the spring meeting, but there is still room for more. The wearers of distinctive colors were praised by everyone. There should be no hesitancy on the part of owners claiming entire suits of bright or dark colors and taking as much pride in seeing those colors worn as the owners of thoroughbreds do in the ones they claim. Read the advertisement and send in entries at once.

THE sale of A. T. Hatch's stock, which is advertised to take place next Thursday, has been postponed until further notice.

Death of Leland Stanford.

Last Wednesday morning, at half past one o'clock, there passed beyond the veil of death one of the greatest men of the century United States Senator Leland Stanford. His transition was peaceful and painless. The facts of his demise are simply told. He retired at his usual hour, ten o'clock; about midnight his valet, on some errand, entered the room of his master and immediately discovered that he was dead.

Physicians were summoned, but their coming was useless. Telegrams were dispatched and in a few hours the sad intelligence was known in all parts of the civilized world.

Although a sufferer for some years his death was a surprise to every one. He had, ever since his return from the East ridden in his old-fashioned, comfortable phaeton around to the stock farm, and with Superintendent Covey by his side took delight in watching the trotters move up and down the stretches. His keen eye and thorough knowledge of his pets made his visits always welcome and enjoyable. Even the day before his death he seemed to enjoy the "work outs" of the trotters with much keener zest than was his custom. He made no complaint and gave no intimation of feeling indisposed.

To recount all that this great philanthropist has done would fill a volume. In every undertaking his indomitable will, industry and keen intelligence promoted success. The daily press of the world will have columns of well-deserved praise for his labors in the cause of commerce and education, and not a little portion will be devoted to the impetus he has given to the great trotting horse industry.

He founded the most extensive breeding farm in the world. The fame of Palo Alto is universally known. The following, taken from the Examiner, gives a brief but concise history of the famous farm:

Leland Stanford was a lover of horses. When in need of relaxation he turned to his stock farm and there spent many of the most pleasing and satisfactory hours. His keen appreciation of horseflesh was probably inborn, but it was fostered when as a railroad builder he was one of the owners of a multitude of teams. Soon after gaining his wealth he began to look about for racers. His first purchases were Mohawk Chief and a few mares by General Taylor and St. Clair, but soon after he became possessed of his first noted horse, Occident. Occident was the sensation of his time. Then came Oaward and Ned, the Senator's great road team. Both of these horses, however, participated singly in races. Aurora, 2:27, for which he paid $10,000, was his next investment and this was followed by the purchase of Abe Edgington, 2:23¼, for $20,000.

The idea of founding his great breeding establishment was then conceived, and Palo Alto Stock Farm, so named from the tall tree which stands in front of its entrance, was laid out.

The first step was to weed out the incompetents and get a new lot of horses. General Benton, by Jim Scott, dam Lady Benton, by Grey's Hambletonian, was acquired, and in 1877 Senator Stanford personally purchased from Charles H. Backman of Stony Ford, N. Y., the great Electioneer, Elaine and several Messenger Duroc fillies. He paid $12,500 for Electioneer. Piedmont, 2:17¼, was next brought to Palo Alto, and then Nephew, 2:36.

The mares to be mated to this royal quintet were almost always selected by the Senator himself. In fact, only two lots of trotting-bred mares were ever purchased without his personal inspection, and then the pedigrees and descriptions of the animals were submitted to him before the deal was closed. He was thoroughly familiar with all trotting strains productive of good trotters and made a careful study of blood lines and of the anatomy of the horse.

Thousands of dollars were spent in the pursuit of knowledge on the latter subject. During two years, 1881 and 1882, he experimented with instantaneous photography with electrical apparatus applied to the camera, the purpose being to secure legible negatives of horses in rapid motion, thus showing the different positions, action and carriage of horses at speed. This was his own idea, and the information so acquired was very useful to him afterwards.

In 1880 he began the practical demonstration of his pet theory in regard to crossing the thoroughbred and the trotter. "From the thoroughbred," said he, "comes extreme speed and the courage to carry it a distance. I believe that the monarch of all trotters will be the produce of a thoroughbred mare and a trotting stallion."

Thoroughbred mares were purchased in the South by H. S. Covey, father of the present superintendent of the farm, and brought to Palo Alto. They were selected because of individual excellence, color, size, form, breeding, disposition and performance governing their choice. Absolute instructions were issued that they must be mares from racing families, with good dispositions and trotting form and action. Those secured were from the blood of Planet, imp. Australian, Boston, Grey Eagle, Williamson's Belmont and others, and their blood to-day figures in the pedigrees of Sunol, Maud S., Ansel, Palo Alto and many trotters of lesser fame.

Perhaps the greatest exponent of the truth of the Senator's theory that the greatest speed does not come from a cold-blooded horse was Palo Alto, 2:08¾. Besides Palo Alto there are many others in the 2:30 list out of thoroughbred mares domiciled at Palo Alto. A number of others, including the mighty Sunol, who are out of daughters of thoroughbreds, are also in the list.

When selecting a strictly trotting-bred mare Senator Stanford always had her led before him and afterward had a thorough-bred led by that he might compare them. His breeding in thoroughbred lines has now reached a three-quarters thoroughbred trotter. This is Rowena by Azmoor, a son of Electioneer and Emma Robson by Woodburn. As a yearling she trotted a mile in 2:37, and in her two-year-old form got low down in the list.

In addition to selecting personally his own mares and stallions, the Senator formulated certain rules for their care, breeding and training.

Stallions in service were accorded the same care and attention as horses in training. They were every day driven eight or ten miles, and at some portion of the journey speeded a short distance. The Senator's idea was that a horse in condition and possessed of speed was better qualified to transmit speed than one not in training. In mating animals color, size temperaments and blood lines were considered. Every detail for the comfort and care of mares and their foals was looked after. Excellent stables, roomy stalls and capable attendants were provided and special food prepared.

A regular course of schooling for youngsters was mapped out by the Senator. Foals were weaned at five months of age. They were weaned in pairs in order that they might not grow lonesome because of separation from their mothers, and at seven months, having been halter broken, were put to work in the "kindergarten."

The "kindergarten" was another of the Senator's pet ideas. It is a covered oval track, about three hundred and fifteen feet in circumference and sixty-five feet in width from rail to rail, the track being eight and a half feet in width. The stretches are level, with turns graded on the same principle as the curves of a railroad track. A youngster is turned loose in the enclosure and a trainer is stationed at each end to keep the colt in motion and to teach it that it is expected to trot. The first few times a colt enters the ring it will do anything else, but it soon learns what it is there for and does its work in a manner becoming an old campaigner. Whips are never used except to urge the colt to greater speed or to stop it when breaking from a trot to a run. By this training some of the yearlings acquired wonderful speed.

The next step of the school the Senator provided for his equine charges was the breaking stable.

There for the first time the yearling is hitted and harnessed, and after several days of this new experience is hitched alongside a quiet horse and driven, first on one side and then on the other, until thoroughly "broke down."

Then it went into the hands of a trainer and was tried out under Senator Stanford's rules for the development of speed. These were five in number and were:

"First—No horse in condition to be worked for speed, shall be jogged as it is then a useless waste of force.

"Second—The amount of work to be given a horse and the distance it is to be driven must be determined by its condition.

"Third—To develop and acquire speed, a horse must be driven short distances, but forced in some part of the work to a supreme effort.

"Fourth—Horses shall not be driven far enough to produce exhaustion, as at that time relaxation occurs and breakdowns are the result. Always go to the stable with the full speed left.

"Fifth—When a horse has acquired speed, lengthen the drive gradually until he has developed the necessary motive and lung power to carry the speed the full distance he is expected to go."

Under these rules colts fresh from the breaking stable, shod with six-ounce shoes forward and three-ounce shoes behind, were hitched to a sixty-pound sulky and speeded short distances, never at first more than a hundred yards. Gradually they were worked into the race horses that have made Palo Alto famous the country over.

Success followed the Palo Alto strings, and in 1882 the thoroughbred department was started. It was conducted with the same rigid attention to detail that characterized the management of the trotting stables, and has given to the country some of its most noted runners. Racine, Flamheau, Nomad and many others were foaled at Palo Alto.

The greatest year in the history of the Palo Alto breeding farm was 1891. Then the trotters returned from the summer's campaign with every trotting record of the world. The holders of the two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year-old and all-aged records were among them, to say nothing of Sunol and Palo Alto, who held the mare and stallion records.

Altogether over 600 trotters were quartered at Palo Alto; at the branch farm at Vina were 400 more. The thoroughbreds numbered about 125.

When Senator Stanford turned over the ranch to the university he made two reservations. One, the park in which stands the mausoleum which is to receive his body; the other, his horses. He, however, was anxious to have the stock farm an adjunct and supporter of the university. To that end he wished to establish a chair of heredity, to be supported by the stock farm. His idea was to establish this new department to teach young men the business of breeding horses, and thereby open up a new and profitable field of enterprise to them. The farm would then have been run and worked by students and the proceeds turned into the university treasury.

Stanford, statesman, pioneer,
Thinker thou without a peer,
Armed with theories thine own,
Never faltering, firm as stone,
Fearless of all ridicule
Of theorists of the older school,
Reaching beyond their highest sphere,
Heeding us plans all will revere.

Gone, But Not Forgotten.

The following letter regarding the death of the beloved little race mare Esperanza, the joy of Orville Appleby's fond heart, will be read with interest by our readers. It touched Mr. Applehy deeply, and is a noble tribute to the memory of a tiny animal that had by her courage and consistency endeared herself to every California race-goer:

CHICAGO, ILL., June 18, 1893.

MR. ORVILLE APPLEBY, DEAR SIR:—I have just finished reading an account of the death of Esperanza, your game little race mare. How very sad indeed and how doubly unfortunately to you. Meek-looking as a lamb, but brave as a lion at bay, and always true to a trust—verily a Lilliputian Queen—I loved her almost as well as thou didst. Double the decorations on her grave and remember half of the expense is that of DAN MILLER.

LOWLANDER WINS THE SUBURBAN.

Description of the Great Turf Event—We Picked the Winner Last February.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The Suburban Handicap of 1893, the tenth in the history of the event, was a most grevious disappointment to the turf-loving public. Lamplighter, their idol, who was looked upon as a sure victor in the great race, was made to fall from the high pedestal upon which he had been placed, and the halo of victory which had gathered about him because of his numerous successes was completely dispelled. He was vanquished strictly on his merits, as the race was a true one from beginning to end. There was no crowding or jostling, as was the case in the Brooklyn Handicap; the field was comparatively small and every jockey rode to win in as fair a manner as possible.

Lowlander, by Lowlander Chief, dam imp. Restless, a horse that has had rather an erratic career, won the race from beginning to end. He went out at the fall os the flag at a pace to suit himself and won almost as he pleased in the fast time of 2:06 3-5.

Terrifier, "Father" Bill Daly's candidate, was second, three lengths away, while Lamplighter, the even money favorite tbat shrewd turfmen said could not lose, was third, four lengths behind. Lowlander was at 10 to 1 against in the betting, and all kinds of fancy prices could be obtained on the chances of Terrifier. The race was worth $18.000 to the winner, $5,000 to the second horse and $2,000 to third. The winner is owned by Bookmaker Fred Lowe, and besides the rich stake he netted many thousands of dollars in bets by the victory of his horse.

Suburban Day this year opened and continued bright and clear, but oppressively bot. A pitiless sun beat down on the track with withering intensity. Every breath of air that reached the sweltering occupants of the grandstand was like a blast from an oven, while the betting ring was like a huge furnace. Those who had the hardihood to venture within its portals were soon perspiring as freely as if within the steam-room of a Turkish bath.

Long before two o'clock every seat in the grand stand was taken. People were on hand early, and they stuck to their blazing seats despite the intense heat. On the roof there were hundreds of people, and the sun seemed hotter there than anywhere else. The betting ring was the magnet that attracted most of the men. The immense pavilion was filled with a motley throng, comprising as it did men from all stations of life. Eighty-five bookmakers were in line to attend to the wants of bettors, and they did a brisk business throughout the afternoon.

When the hugle called the horses to the post in the first race fully 20,000 persons were on the grounds, and this was steadily augmented up to the time set for the Suburban to be run. The first three races could not be run soon enough to suit the crowds. They had come to see the Suburban prize contested for, and it could not be started up too quickly for them.

Raceland and Charade were early declared out of the race, and the betting crowd, therefore, had nine horses from which to pick the winner. The question was quickly settled as far as the betting ring was concerned, as to which of the thoroughbreds would prove the victor. Lamplighter was immediately and spontaneously installed an even-money favorite, and so he remained throughout. Banquet was next in demand at fours, while Mars, Lowlander and Pessara were at tens. Twelves could be obtained on Dr. Hasbrouck and The Pepper, and thirties and sixties on Terrifier and the English horse Iddesleigh. An immense amount of money was wagered on the result and most of this remained with the bookies, as subsequent events proved.

The race was set for 4:50, and promptly at that time the horses were called to the post. It was 4:58 before the horses had been assigned to their positions. After several breaks the flag dropped to a good start, with Dr. Hashrouck in front. The others were almost in a line, close behind. McDermott immediately drove Lowlander in the lead, while Terrifier and Iddesleigh took second and third places respectively. Dr. Hasbrouck was fourth and Lamplighter lay fifth, in a good position, the others in a close hunch in the rear.

This order was maintained to the middle of the backstretch, where Lowlander and the other leaders drove away from Lamplighter and those composing the rear bunch. At the head of the backstretch Iddesleigh dropped back heaten, and Lamplighter and Banquet began to make their run.

Lowlander turned into the homestretch three lengths before Terrifier and Dr. Hasbrouck, who were neck and neck two lengths before Lamplighter. The flying leader never faltered, and passed under the wire a rather easy winner by three parts of a length. Terrifier shook himself clear of Dr. Hasbrouck in the final sixteenth and secured the place by four lengths from Lamplighter, who beat Hasbrouck a head.

The horses in the order in which they finished, their weight and jockeys, were as follows: Lowlander, 105, McDermott; Terrifier, 95, J. Lamley; Lamplighter, 129, Sims; Dr. Hasbrouck, 116, Bergen; Banquet, 126, Lamley; The Pepper, 112, Overton; Mars, 112, Littlefield; Iddesleigh, 105, Hamilton; Pessara, 115, Taral.

The crowd when they reached the racetrack had a curious experience. The guards and officials stationed at the gates cried out the warning: "No exit at this gate until after the Suburban." Many did not like this idea of being made prisoners for several hours, but there was nothing to do but submit if one wished to see the race. Inside the inclosure it was seen that the fence surrounding the grounds was at all points guarded by Pinkerton detectives.

Inquiry elicited the fact that these extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent the Guttenberg racetrack people and the pool rooms from getting any information regarding the races at Sheepshead, but subsequent events showed this was not altogether the cause. It was said later that the Jockey Club was also fighting the Western Union Telegraph Company because of dissatisfaction over the amount the telegraph people were paying for the privilege of sending race news to the Western pool rooms. The Western Union office was removed from the course by order of the officials, and it was therefore impossible to get any news from the track even for the press.

After the Suburban, when egress was allowed, the wires which happened to pass over the Jockey Club's property were cut. Communication was finally restored, and then some person unknown gave out untrue information as to the placed horses in the big race. This made Lamplighter the winner, Mars second, Iddesleigh third. The false information was telegraphed all over the country and caused a good deal of confusion. The club officials threaten to cut down the Western Union poles in front of their property, and a merry war in which the public will be the chief sufferers, will likely ensue.

The winner is a brown horse of great length and considerable substance, five years old, imported to America in utero by Captain Elmhirst, hut hred hy T. Goldby, of England. Frederick Gebhard, of New York, hought his dam, and less than five months ago Restless, mother of Lowlander, died on Guenoc Ranch, in Lake county, this State. Following is the extended pedigree of Lowlander, winner of the Suburban Handicap of 1893:

IMP. LOWLANDER (br h, foaled 1888)

- Lowland Chief.
  - Lowlander
    - Dalesman, by King Tom
    - Lufra, by Windhound*
  - Bathilde
    - Stockwell, by The Baron
    - Babette, by Faugh-a-Balla'h
- Imp. Restless...
  - Orest
    - Orestes, by Orlando, by Touchstone.
    - Daughter of Touchstone
  - Lady Middleton
    - Sorplice, by Touchstone
    - Joanna, by Sultan

* Cross of Touchstone.

4th dam—Filagree, by Soothsayer
5th dam—Web (grandam of Glencoe), by Waxy.
6th dam—Penelope, by Trumpat'r
7th dam—Prunella, by Highflyer.
8th dam—Promise, by Snap.
9th dam—Julia, by Blank.
10th dam—Spectator's dam, by Partner.
11th dam—Bonny Lass, by Bay Bolton.
12th dam—Daughter of Darley Arabian.
13th dam—Danghter of Byerly Turk.
14th dam—Daughter of Taffolet Barb.
15th dam—Daughter ot Place's White Turk.
16th dam—Natural Barh mare.

It will he noticed hy the above tahulation that Lowlander has no less than four crosses of Touchstone, hesides Stockwell, King Tom, Pantaloon, Irish Birdcatcher and Faugh-a-Ballagh hlood galore. In fact, he is a grandly-bred horse. Lowlander, by Dalesman, had for a dam Lufra (dam of imp. Midlothian), by Windhound, a famous race mare and matron.

Lowlauder (once called imp. Douglas), as a two-year-old belonged to C. Maxwell, and started thirteen times, winning on four occasions—once at five furlongs and three times at six, and beating such good ones as Bellevue, Bradford, Alarm Bell and Kitty T. Twice he won against aged horses. In 1891, as a three-year-old, he started twenty-nine times and won only thrice, being disqualified once. He was placed, however, on a number of occasions. Last season, in Fred Lowe's hands, he started twenty-two times and showed marked improvement, winning seven races, all in good time, and most of them against high-class horses. This season, out of four starts, he had won twice, aud defeated Yorkville Belle, Blitzen, Diahlo (the Brooklyn Handicap winuer) and other celebrities.

When the weights came out early last February the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN said in a long article on the various rich handicaps of tbe year in the issue of February 11th—over four months ago:

"Lowlander, a five-year-old borse is handicapped at 105 pounds, and as he on two occasions during 1892 (within three days) ran a mile and an eighth on a Saratoga regulation track in 1:53 with 106 pounds up, it will be seen that his chances in the Suburban Handicap are, at tbe weights, very rosy. He seems to like tbe route, too. Rey del Rey, brother to Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey, bas had a year's rest, and at 105 pounds should go well. Reclare did little or nothing last year. Tammany and Lamplighter both showed ability to pack weight and go a long journey, but the Spendthrifis seem to train on tbe best, so that we sball look for Lamplighter to be the better horse of the pair. If the distance in tbe race was one and one-half miles, or even two miles, it would look like a good tbing for Lamplighter. but as it is a little "short," some of the nthers may heat bim out easily enougb. On form and at the weights allotted it looks like a very close tbing between Lowlander, Major Domo and Dr. Hasbronck, with Lamplighter and Strathmeath not far away. We fancy them in the order named."

As Lowlander was as 200 to 300 to 1 in some of the winter hooks, and as good as 50 to 1 only three weeks ago, we naturally feel proud to pick the winner of the rich stake so many months ago. As Major Domo did not start, we really picked the first and third horses, Lowlander and Lamplighter. Dr. Hasbrouck finished fourth. It is our firm belief that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the only journal in America to tip Lowlander as a winner of the Suburban Handicap of 1893.

Following are the winners of the Suburban Handicap since its inception, witb the second horse, the time and the value of the stake to the owner of the winner:

YEAR.	WINNER.	SECOND HORSE.	TIME.	VALUE
1884	General Monroe	War Eagle	2:11¾	$ 4,945
1885	Pontiac	Richmond	2:09¼	5,855
1886	Troubadour	Richmond	2:12¼	5,697
1887	Eurus	Oriflammc	2:12	6,065
1888	Elkwood	Terra Cotta	2:07½	6,812
1889	Raceland	Terra Cotta	2:09 4-5	6,900
1890	Salvator	Cassius	2:06 4-5	6,900
1891	Loantaka	Major Domo	2:07	9,900
1892	Montana	Major Domo	2:07 3-5	18,000
1893	Lowlander	Terrifier	2:06 3-5	18,000

Great Broodmares.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following is a list of broodmares having six or more 2:30 performers and also the average speed of each:

NAME	Foaled	SIRE	DAM BY	In list	Average Speed
Beautiful Bells	1872	The Moor	Bald Chief	7	2:20
Waterwitch	1859	Pilot Jr.	St. Lawrence	6	2:22
Gr'n Mount'n Maid	1862	Harry Clay		6	2:23
Sontag Mohawk	1875	Mohawk Chief	Toronto Chief	7	2:24
Emeline	1863	Henry B. Patchen	Saladin	7	2:25
Alma Mater	1872	Mamb'noPatch'n	Imp. Australian	6	2:26
Primrose	1865	Abdallah	Tom Teemer	6	2:28

Beautiful Bells is represented in the 2:30 list hy four performers; Waterwitch by three; Green Mountain Maid hy two; Sontag Mohawk by one, and Emeline by one. Alma Mater and Primrose are not represented. RIO ALTO.

REMEMBER, the last payment in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Futurity Stake is due next Saturday, July 1st.

Tattersalls' Thoroughbred Sales.

Another consignment of thoroughhred yearlings was sold at auction at Tattersall's on June 12th. The lot comprised the Dixiana Stud, the property of Major B. G. Thomas of Lexington, Ky.; the Oakley Stud, owned hy Dr. F. W. Franklin, Gallatin, Tenn.; the Thorndale Stud, owned hy Mrs. E. L. Israel, Lexington, Ky., and the Ferncliff Stud, owned hy the Astor estate.

PROPERTY OF THE DIXIANA STUD.

Bay colt, by Jils Johnson—imp. Astolat; Batb Beach Stable	$425
Black filly, by Himyar—Bandala; J. C. Rogers	1,900
Cbestnut colt, by Bounie Ban—Hegiaz; A. Deane	350
Cbestnut filly, by Jils Johnson—Ban Hazem; Eugene Leigb	600
Chestnut colt, by Fellowcraft—Dixiette; D. Rogers	2,100
Bay filly, by Himyar—Favorban; Boyle & Littlefield	900
Brown colt, by Himyar—Herzegovina; D. Rogers	1,900
Brown filly, by Himyar—imp. First Attempt; Boyle & Littlefield	500
Bay filly, by Himyar—Grace Lee; J. C. Rogers	700
Bay colt, by Bonnie Ban—imp. Madam Jule; J. Clay	1,000
Cbestnut filly, by Himyar—Last Ban; Camden Stables	700
Chestnut colt, by Fellowcraft—Herzban; R. V. Newton	300
Brown filly, by Himyar—Lady Frazer; W. M. Barrick	750
Bay colt, by Himyar—Elletta; Boyle & Littlefield	450
Bay colt, by Jils Johnson—Favoress; Boyle & Littlefield	1,500
Bay colt, by Bonnie Ban—Rokee; Camden Stables	500
Brown filly, by Himyar—Felicitie; C. R. James	300
Chestnut colt, by Jils Johnson—Sis Himyar; Gideon & Daly	1,500
Bay filly, by Himyar—imp. Bravoura; Geo. Innes	500
Bay colt, by Himyar—Queecby; Camden Stables	800
Chestnut filly, by Himyar—Banka; J. F. Fergusou	700
Chestnut colt, by Himyar—Wisperine; D. T. Pulsifer	1,100
Chestnut filly, by Fellowcraft—Radba; D. Rogers	1,600
Bay colt, by Himyar—Mattie Stanley; R. V. Newton	1,050
Bay filly, by Himyar—Carbina; A. J. Ottes	500
Brown filly, by Himyar—Maud L.; Camden Stables	1,050
Chestnut filly, by Himyar—The Sweeper; Eugene Leigh	800
Total for 27 head	$24,475
Average per head	906.50

PROPERTY OF OAKLEY STUD.

Chestnut colt, by Bishop—Hop; Camden Stables	$1,600
Bay colt, by Bisbop—Glen Hop; Camden Stables	650
Total for 2 head	$2,150
Average per head	1,025

PROPERTY OF THORNDALE STUD.

Jacinto, br f, 2, by The Chevalier—Dahabiah; R. H. Owens	$ 900
Ildegund, br f, 2, by The Cbevalier—mare (dam of Albert Stoll); R. H. Owens	500
Total for 2 head	$1,400
Average per head	700

PROPERTY OF FERNCLIFF STUD.

Bay colt, by imp. Cavalier—Vanita; T. Summers	$ 300
Bay colt, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Miss Pulsifer; J. Delancy	200
Bay colt, by imp. Cavalier—Alexiua; A. S. McCray	125
Chestnut filly, by Onondaga—Bliss; H. H. Hunt	750
Bay filly, by imp. Cavalier—Mattie Mack; T. Summers	450
Chestnut filly, by imp. Cavalier—Chaplet; T. Summers	250
Bay filly, by imp. King Galop—Olive; P. J. Healey	225
Chestnut filly, by imp. Rossington—Sunbeam; E. Becker	250
Brown filly, by imp. Black Dean—Lady Winkle; A. S. McCray	175
Brown filly, by Strathmore—Spaldie; J. Frost	350
Bay filly, by imp. Cavalier—Lady Invercauld; T. Summers	600
Total for eleven head	$3,575
Average per head	325

The sale of thoroughhred yearlings at Tattersalls of June 13th was attended by the largest crowd of the season, every seat heiug taken on the ground floor and the two galleries heing well filled.

The lot sold included sixteen of the Fairview yearlings, the property of Charles Reed & Sons, of Gallatin, Tenn.; sixteen of the Hurricana Stud, the property of S. Sanford & Sons, of Amsterdam, N. Y., and twelve from the Mahles Stud, owned by John T. Stewart & Son, of Council Bluff, Ia.

In the Fairview lot were several of the first get of Exile. One of these brought $3,750, heing bought hy Jimmy McLaughlin. Another of Exile's get, a filly, half sister to Don Alonzo, was sold for $1,150 to D. Rogers, who was said to be no nther than James R. Keene. Both youngsters were shapely, trim-loo' ing animals.

Father Billy Daly paid the top price of tbe night—$4,200—for a chestnut colt by imp. St. Blaise, a full hrother to St. Domingo, amid great applause. Mr. Daly secured the colt, which was big, racy-looking and exceedingly well furnished, only after some lively hidding, the horse heing started at $500.

Among those present at tbe sale were: Dave Johnson, W. O'B. McDonough, Joe Vendig, Ed Grey, Charles Dwyer, Isaac Dahlman, L. Wormser, Dave Gideon, George Wheelock, John Hunter, Eugene Leigh and Dr. Ralph Hall. Summary:

PROPEATY OF MESSRS. CHARLES REED & SONS.

Bay colt, by imp. Cbeviot—Active; F. Regan	$ 650
Chestnut colt, by Exile—Atblene; D. Rogers	850
Cbestnut filly, by imp. St. Blaise—imp. Dauntless; W. C. Daly	750
Bay filly, by Exile—Etiquette; J. N. Kirk	350
Brown filly, by imp. Cbeviot—Ferona II; J. Shields	300
Bay filly, by Long Taw—Frederica; D. Rogers	500
Brown filly, by Exile—Gleuxetta; D. Rogers	300
Bay colt, by imp. Muscovy—Holmdel; Jas. McLaughlin	400
Cbestnut colt, by Miser—imp. M.; J. Shields	200
Bay filly, by imp. The Ill-Used—Madcap; J. E. McDonald	700
Chestnut colt, by Exile—Miss Dance; J. McLaugbliu	3,750
Cbestnut filly, by Exile—Round Dance; D. Rogers	1,180
Bay filly, by imp. Cheviot—Runaway; D. H. Grand	350
Bay colt, by imp. Cheviot—Sarmienta; L. S. Greener	175
Bay filly, by Miser or Exile—Shamrock; P. Schultz	500
Chestnut colt, by Laggard—Tuscarora; N. Strauss	750
Total for 16 head	$11,675
Average per head	$729

PROPERTY OF THE HURRICANA STUD.

Chestnut colt, by imp. St. Blaise—Lady Primrose; W. C. Daly	$4,200
Cbestnut colt, by Post Guard—Unrest; J. B. White	1,000
Bay colt, by Post Guard—Isabel; Camden Stable	300
Bay colt by Post Guard—Garoga; A. P. Redal	225
Bay filly, by Post Guard—Ethelclair; Colonel Hall	250
Chestnut colt, by Post Guard—Folly; J. Walden	150
Bay colt, by imp. Kingston—Kitty Clark; A. Wheeler	1,150
Bay filly, by Post Guard—Lottie H.; W. McCleary	125
Bay colt, by imp. Kingston—Vendetta; J. Wbeeler	400
Chestnut colt, by Post Guard—Marvel; J. McDonald	500
Bay colt, by imp. Kingston—Alfonie Carter; A. Wheeler	750
Chestnut filly, by Post Guard—Lavinia Belle; W. McCleary	300
Bay filly, by Post Guard—Marguerite; P. Schultz	450
Bay filly, by imp. Kingston—Craft; A. Wheeler	200
Bay colt, by Post Guard—Alta C.; J. Walden	150
Bay colt, by imp. Kingston—Queen Mab; A. Wbeeler	225
Total for 16 head	$10,375
Average per head	$648

PROPEATY OF THE MAPLES STUD.

Chestnut colt by Panione—Illa; C. Saunders	$ 650
Bay colt by Panique—Waitink II.; G. Rye	250
Chestnut colt by Panique—Nenitzen; Glen Island Stables	150
Chestnut colt by Panique—Miuniche; Burridge Bros	500
Chestnut filly by Panique—Lady Gay; J. Walden	200
Chestnut colt by Panique—Suspense; R. Bradley	100
Bay colt by Panique—Fanny Rogers; W. Roller	150
Chestnut colt by Algerine—Nellie Ransom; C. F. Saunders	175
Bay filly by Panique—Sweetheart; H. Slofel	175
Cbestnut filly by Panique—Rebecca Rowett; C. F. Saunders	175
Chestnut filly by Panique—Miss Doloris; R. Bradley	200
Bay colt by Panique—Little Buttercup; Colonel Hall	200
Total for 12 head	$ 2,925
Average per head	243

Racing at Independence, Oregon.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Independence, Ore., June 15.

The spring meeting given under the auspices of the Polk County District Fair Association began to-day under the most flattering circumstances, a big crowd being in attendance and the racing of a high order of excellence. W. W. Percival, the well-known horseman, wielded the flag.

In the first race, after quite a delay at the post, the nine horses got off to a good start. Siretta showed first, Hello second, Lancer third. At the half Hello fell back to last and was out of the race. There was a fighting finish between Ruby and Siretta down the stretch, and Siretta would have won had she been properly ridden. Pools sold: Hello, $20; Wild Oats, $8; field, for anything bid.

The second race was the 2:29 trot to a good start. Walter led around the first turn. Straightening into the stretch Phalmont Boy passed him and won as he pleased, Van Thromp distanced.

Second heat—Phallmont Boy went away and won as he pleased, the others hardly in the hunt. Betting: Phallamont Boy, $20; field, $8.

In the third race, a quarter-mile dash, they were at the post thirty minutes, but got away to a good start. Funny had a shade the best of it. Black Prince collared him half-way down the stretch, and in a fighting finish beat him by a nose, Roanoake third by two length. Time, 0:24. Betting: Funny $10; Black Prince, $10; field, $5.

SUMMARIES.

First race, running, six furlongs, for all ages: purse $100.

T. J. Strickland's ch m Ruby, a, by Ophir—by Captain Jinks, 119 pounds.......Miller	1
J. O. Mack's gr m Siretta, a, by Joe Hooker—F. Walker, 119 pounds.......Boynton	2
Mrs. J. B. Kayes' br f Undine, a, by Hyder-Ali—Katie Fletcher, 117 pounds.......Mayet	3
W. H. Humphrey's br g Nipper, a, by Mason Chief—unknown, 121 pounds.......	4
Z. Craven's ch g Hello, a, by Shannon—Marshra, 121 pounds.......	5
R. W. Donaca's ch g Tom Lamar, a, by Steamboat Charlie—Vina, 121 pounds.......	6
W. J. Garrison's b h Lancer, a, by Glen Dudley—Nellie C., 124 pounds.......	7
Charles Russell's h g Wild Oats, a, by Wildidle—Mary Giveos, 121 pounds.......	8
W. L. Whitmore's b m Mowitza, a, by Coloma—Lucy S., 119 pounds.......	9

Time, 1:17.

Second race, trotting, 2:29 class. Heats, best two in three. Purse, $200.

L. P. W. Quimby's b b Phalmont Boy, by Phalmont—Pocahontas.......	1	1
Jaspar Hoisington's gr g Walter, by Ry. Teasnaught—P. Md.......	2	2
E. S. Rothchild's b g Frank O'Neil, by Whippleton—Gilpatrick.	3	3
Dan Jackson's blk Harry Young, by Joe Young—Blackhawk.......	4	4
Thomas H. Toogne's b b Van Thromp, by Badger—unknown.......	dist	

Time, 2.27, 2:28¼.

Third race—One-quarter mile dash; for all ages. Purse $50.

T. J. Strickland's blk g Black Prince, a, by Captain Jenks, 121 pounds.......Galbreth	1
John Thorp's br g Funny, a, 121 pounds.......Rees	2
H. S. Anderson's ch g Roanoake, a, 121 pounds.......Anderson	3
Jos. Phillips' ch g Sorrell Frank, 121 pounds.......	0
W. R. Kayes' b g Sleepy Dick, a, 121 pounds.......	0
J. N. Strickland's h m Viola, a, 119 pounds.......	0
Geo. Branson's b g Lone Jack, a, by Woodbury, 121 pounds.......	0
W. Anderson's b g J. The Ripper, a, by Woodbury, 121 pounds.......	0

Time, 0:24.

Independence, June 16.—The races to-day were the finest ever held in this county. The track could not have been in better condition. It commenced raining at 11 o'clock last night and continued a steady downpour until about 9 o'clock, when the sun came out. By noon the sky was clear. Owing to the rain the attendance was about the same as yesterday, but more interest and enthusiasm was manifested, and the betting was much freer. The summaries of the several events were:

Running, half-mile dash, for all ages, purse $100.

John Thorpe's br g Funny, a, untraced.......	1
J. H. Strickland's ch g East Lynne, by Johnny Moore—by Steamboat Charley.......	2
W. J. Garrison's b h Garrison's Lancer, by Glen Dudley—Nellie C.,	3

Time 0:49.

Betting—Paddy Ryan, $20; Funny, $15; field, $10.

Three-year-olds, trot, two in three, purse $100, for horses owned in Linn, Polk, Marion and Benton counties; seven starters.

Barow Bros.' h b Multnomah Boy, by Multnomah.......	1	1
F. Morris' Silverbow, by Rockwood.......	2	2
Davis' Daisy D., by George W. Davis.......	3	3

Time, 2:50, 2:47½.

Betting—Multnomah Boy, $20; field, $14.

2:45 class, same conditions, except three in five; purse $200; seven starters.

Dr. Greavy's b m Flora G., by Bay Altego.......	1	1	1
R. D. Cooper's b g Black Diamond, by Bashaw.......	2	2	2
T. Howe's b g Cazmo, by Altamont.......	3	3	3
Golden Wilkes.......	4	4	4
General B.......	dis		
Multnomah.......	dis		

Time, 2:31½, 2:37½, 2:37½.

Betting before first heat—General B., $20; Multnomah, $20; Flora G., $10; Black Diamond, $4; field, $1. Second heat—Flora G., $20; field, $10; Black Diamond, $5.

Running, half-mile for 2-year-olds, purse $100.

Kayser Bros.' h f Virda Paul by St. Paul—by Woodbury.......	1
J. H. Strickland's b c Deschutes' by Tilden—Ruby.......	2
Galbraith's b f Burnetta by St. Paul—Stella H.......	3
W. Anderson's b f Oregon Bells.......	0

Time—0:52½, 0.52½.

Fair weather to-morrow, which now looks very favorable, will see a large attendance. In the quarter-mile dash yesterday Thorpe's Funny took second money instead of Roanoke, and Roanoke finished third instead of Jack the Ripper. John Crawford and A. Hackelman of Albany, attended the races to-day.

Independence, A., June 17.—Another big crowd saw the races to-day. The contests were close and exciting and the time made excellent.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Handicap for all ages, purse $200. One mile.

Chas. Russell's b g Wild Oats, by Wildidle—Mary Givens, 124 pounds.......J. Russell	1
W. H. Humphrey's br g, Nipper, a, by Mason Chief—by Norwich, 121 pounds.......Martin	2
Mrs. J. B. Kayes' br f Undine, 4, by Hyder Ali—K. Fletcher, 117 pounds.......Mayers	3
L. Galbreth's b c Valley Forge, 4, by Woodburry—by Norfolk, 120 pounds.......	0
B g Montana Bill, 105 pounds.......	0

Time, 2:17¼.

Betting—Wild Oats, $20; Undine, $8; field, $8.

Second race—2:29 class, trotting, best 2 in 3, purse $200.

L. P. W. Quimby's b h Phallamont Boy, by Phallamont—by Poch B.......Sawyer	1
Wm. Henry's gr g What Ho, by A. W. Richmond—by Overland.......Henry	2
E. S. Rothchild's b b J. S. C., by Echo—by Verona.......Mizner	3
Thos. H. Toogue's b g Hanibal Jr., by Hanibal—Mollie W.......	0

Time, 2:25¼, 2:24¼.

Betting—Phallamont Boy, $40; field, $10.

Third race—Handicap for all ages, purse $100. Five furlongs.

H. Tartar's b h Paddy Ryan, by Glen Dudley—by Woodbury, 120 pounds.......Jos. Demling	1
J. D. Mack's gr m Siretta, by Joe Hooker—Fanny Walker, 120 pounds.......Boynton	2
W. J. Garrison's b h Lancer, Glen Dudley—Nellie C., 120 pounds.......Galbreth	3
C. Meek's ch g Tom Lamar, by S. Charlie—Viola, 114 pounds.......	0
J. P. McInery's b g Rockland Boy, by Montana—Rockland Maid, 114 pounds.......	0
J. W. Phillips' b h Sunday Lewis, by ——— ———, 108 pounds.......	0
J. H. Strickland's East Lyno, by Johnny Moore—by S. Charlie, 124 pounds.......	0
Chas. Russell's ch h George L., by Cooner—Miss Russell, 117 pounds.......	0

Time, 1:03.

Won by one-half length, same between second and third.
Betting—Siretta, $25; Paddy Ryan, $10; Lancer, $10; Field, $5.

Fourth race—Special, trotting for two-year-olds, purse $100. Heats, 2 in 3.

C. E. Barrows' b f Della B., by Delnorte— ———.......	1
J. Hirschberg's br f Maud, by Rockwood—Maud B.......	2
Jesse Wilkeos' blk f Free Trade, by Altego—Maod W.......	3
McKnight Bros.' blk b Hugo, by Altego— ———.......	5

Time, 3:23, 3:01.

No betting.

Fifth race—Special, 2:35 pace for named horses, purse $250.

G. W. Gill's ch g Rocket.......	1
Barrows Bros.' blk h Delnorte, by Altamont—Tacora.......	2
Jesse Wilkens' b h Rosemon, by Belmont—by Strathmore.......	3

Time, 2:30½, 2:30½.

Betting—Delnorte, $20; Field, $20; first heat. Field, $20; Delnorte, $15; second heat.

The Races at Vancouver.

Upon the completion of the new perfect and fastest track in the North Pacific, the North Pacific Trotting Horse Breeders' Association held it first annual meeting, which proved to be a complete success, notwithstanding the drawback as to transportation from this city, which, by the way, has now been arranged. Tickets on this side will be sold at the Stark street ferry. One money transports visitors across the ferry, over the motor, across the Columbia, as well as the electric car line, to the superb grounds on the inside of the gates.

No people ever did more nor better than the citizens of Vancouver to make everyone pleased with their fine grounds and stands. The racing was very attractive. Indeed, not one trotter or pacer was in a heat that had a record but what lowered it.

On the 20th inst. the Vancouver Driving Park Association holds its second annual spring meeting, and from the way the horses look and the people talk there will be no discussion as to the number of white feet the contestants have now as to whether there is a "feather in a horse's face" or one on the "ply" of the horse's thigh. The motto of this meeting, as it was at last, will be the best horse must win.—Rural Press.

Oregon Stake Race Entries.

Salem, June 15.—Secretary Gregg of the Oregon State Fair, has just completed his compilation of the entries for the stake races at the meeting, commencing September 11. They closed on June 1. This is the complete list:

2:30 TROTTING—For 3-year-olds or under.—I. C. Mosher's b c Springstein by Baronstein, Price by Doble L. P. W. Quimby's blk m Daisy Q., by Altamont, dam Belle. John W. Tilden's gr f Ella T. by Altamont, dam Daisy Dean. Electioneer Stock Farm's b s Red Oak by Redwood, dam Victress. F. J. Morris' gr f Silver Bow by Rockwood. Barrows Bros.' blk c Multnomah Boy by Multnomah, dam by son of Pathfinder. T. H. Tongue's ch f Pauline by Planter, dam Roxy. Witch Hazel Stock Farm's b g DeLashmutt by Noonday.

PACING—For 3-year-olds.—John W. Tilden's Primrose, pedigree unknown. John Parker's blk f Atterwood by Altamont, dam Hollywood.

RUNNING—For 2-year-olds.—William Gribble's b f Manetta by St. Paul, dam by Woodbury. Thomas Malarkey's ch f Lizzie Malarkey by Villard, dam Lady Duffy. W. F. Matlock's br c Marrow by Leon, dam Repetta. W. R. Anderson's s f Oregon Belle by St Paul, dam Kitty Wells. Philip Painter's b f Wardy Paul by St. Paul, dam by Woodbury.

TROTTING—For two-year-olds.—John Sawyer's br f Elba L., by Phalmont Boy, dam Beulah. I. C. Mosher's blk f Adda Alene, by Cœur d'Alene, dam Lakeland Queen. John W. Tilden's gr f Ella T., by Altamont, dam Daisy Dean. T. H. Tongue's b f Lois B., by Fred Hambletonian, dam Lura B. Witch Hazel Stock Farm's br c Carlyle Carne, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Lady Gray.

RUNNING, OREGON DERBY—For three-year-olds.—Charles J. Bird's ch f Gratis, by St. Paul, dam Easter Miner; Picnic, by St. Paul, dam Countess. Boise Stables' ch f Miss Idaho, by Warwick, dam Julia S. A. M. Allen's b s Nehalem, by Leon, dam Flavella. J. W. Phillips' s s Jim Latomby, by St. Paul, dam Why Not. W. L. Whitmore's br f Mowitza, by Coloma, dam Lucy.

TROTTING—Yearlings.—J. F. Kennady's b h Shamrock, by Springfield Abdalla, dam by General McClellan; William Bright's b c Loyal, by Rosemon, dam by Vernon. I. C. Mosher's ch c Daylight, by Cœur d'Alene, dam Abdalla Maid. L. P. W. Quimby's b c Maplemont, by Princemont, dam Mapleleaf. G. F. McKinney's b f Nellie Whipple, by Malheur, dam Nellie Rockwood. J. B. Smith's br c, no name, by Malheur, dam by Altamont. H. P. Isaac's Kitty I., by Caution, dam by Bellfounder. T. H. Tongue's ch f Winnifred, by Fred Hambleton, dam Lucy; ch f Kitty Planter, by Planter, dam Kitty Ham. Witch Hazel Stock Farm's Nettle Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Almonette.

E. H. Saunders has moved the horses he had at the Stockton track to the famous course at Pleasanton. These horses, colts and fillies were all bred by Chas. Needham of Bellota, San Joaquin county. Now that they will get an opportunity of demonstrating their true value while under a trainer's careful handling, it is a foregone conclusion that some surprisingly fast ones will be developed. The great Morgan family was never forgotten by Mr. Needham, and as he used rare good judgment in breeding the mares he brought across the plains to the best bred Hambletonian stallions in the State, the produce compares favorably with those bred on any stock farm in California.

"White Hat" McCarthy will, it is said, win over $100,000 if Oporto is successful in the American Derby run to-day at Chicago. Few thought C. H. Todd in the hunt in 1887, yet he not only beat the great Miss Ford, Jim Gore, Montrose and Terra Cotta, but ran faster than any Derby candidate at Chicago before or since—2:36½. Can Mac repeat his coup?

The Californians did well at St. Louis last Wednesday. B. C. Holly's Francesca (sister to Acclaim), won a mile race, while El Rayo ran second to Soundmore, and Pescador was third in the same race.

Salt Lake Races.

[Special Correspondence of the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 7, 1893.

At the races to-day the attendance was not as large as could have been desired, but considering the fact of its being the opening day, and Saturday, when many people could not leave their business, the crowd was a large one. There were probably one thousand people out. The excitement ran high at critical junctures, and the opening of the meeting was all that could be expected.

The day was a disagreeable one. A strong wind from the south blew incessantly, and brought with it clouds of dust which at times obscured the horses from view.

The contests were fine exhibitions of horse racing, and no kicks were heard on any event of the day.

The judges were I. J. Starbuck, starter; Al Thompson, Tom Jennings and Tom Keogh, associates. Mark McKimmins and L. G. Hurdy acted as time-keepers.

The first race was the 2:20 pace, in which Jaysey, Brino Tricks, Geraldine, Maritana and Cognac contested for supremacy, for a purse of $1,000.

First heat—In the draw for position Jaysey got the pole, Brino Tricks second, Congac third, Montana fourth and Geraldine on the outside. A start was hard to get and the horses scored seven times. They then took a minute to rub them down. Starter Starbuck cautioned the drivers. The next time the horses came up in good shape and were started. Jaysey took the lead and was never headed. Geraldine was second at the turn and crowded Jaysey very close at the quarter, but at that point she made a bad break and fell to the rear, and it was evident she was not in it. Montana took second place and held it. The other horses were quite a ways in the rear, and up to the wire they did not change their positions materially. Jaysey won by a length and a half, Montana second, Brino Tricks third, Cognac fourth and Geraldine distanced. Time, 2:17¾. The quarter was made in 0:33; half, 1:07 and three-quarters in 1:43.

For this heat the pools sold Montana against the field for $15 to $10, and for the next heat Jaysey sold for $20 against $13 for the field.

Second heat—This heat was a very pretty one. The horses got off on the second trial with Jaysey in the lead and Cognac last. Jaysey let out slightly, but the three, Brino Tricks, Jaysey and Montana, were well bunched and their company was too fast for Cognac, who brought up the rear. The horses kept pretty well bunched all the way around. Up the back Mambrino Tricks and Jaysey went like a team with Montana close third. As the horses came into the stretch Jaysey was a trifle in the lead, but Mambrino Tricks moved up and passed him, but they were so close together that it was impossible to say which was the best. As they came up the stretch there was some cheering, and enthusiasm ran high. Mambrino won by a half length, Jaysey second, Montana third and Cognac fourth. Time, 2:20 flat. Time at the quarters, 0:33, 1:08 and 1:44.

Third heat—For this heat the horses got off very even. Tricks took the lead and pushed ahead at the first turn. Here he made a bad break and went away to the rear. Cognac went up rapidly and pushed Jaysey at the quarter. Up the half Tricks was away in the rear. Maritana was right up, and the three horses were well bunched. Jaysey was behind for a brief period near the half, but rapidly pulled ahead and rounded into the stretch several lengths ahead. The race looked easy for Jaysey, but Tricks moved up at a rapid pace and the shout went up "Tricks wins." Indeed, the heat was so close that it was not until they went under the wire that it could be told that Jaysey had won by half a head, Tricks second, Cognac third and Maritana fourth. Time, quarter, 0:36; half, 1:10; third quarter, 1:46; mile, 2:22 flat.

Fourth heat—At the second score the horses got off in good shape. Jaysey moved off at the first turn, Tricks was a close second, Cognac and Montana were next and close together. Up the back it was a double team race. Here Jaysey moved up and took the lead. It looked as if it was all over for the race, as he held the lead up to the middle of the stretch, with Tricks pushing him closely. Jaysey made a bad break and fell to the rear. Tricks won easily by three lengths. Montana had passed Cognac and taken second places, Cognac third and Jaysey last. Time, quarter, 0:35; half, 1:08; three-quarters 1:44; mile, 2:21¾.

Fifth heat—The horses got off in good shape, although Cognac was a little in the rear. Tricks and Jaysey were in front, with Jaysey a trifle in the lead. Clear up the back Tricks crowded the Utah horse, and once got a little ahead, but at a critical point Tricks lost his feet and before he could recover had lost at least three lengths. All the time Jaysey went along without a skip and won the race easily. Tricks tried hard for the race coming up the stretch, but the gap was too wide and Jaysey was too fleet for any horse to close up. Cognac fought Montana for third place and came in ahead for the place. Jaysey passed the wire three lengths ahead, with Tricks second, Cognac third and Montana fourth. Time, quarter, 0:34; half, 1:07; three-quarters, 1:44; mile, 2:20.

The positions for the race were Jaysey first, Tricks second, Montana third and Cognac fourth.

SUMMARY.

Jaysey.......	1	2	1	4	1
Brino Tricks.......	3	1	2	1	2
Maritana.......	2	3	4	2	4
Cognac.......	4	4	3	3	3
Geraldine.......	dis				

Time, 2:17¾, 2:20, 2:22, 2:21¾, 2:20.

The next race was the 2:40 trot for a purse of $400. The entries were John S., Gray Andy, Dennis and George L. John S. sold favorite against the field at $20 to $12. He took the race in three straight heats.

First Heat—In the draw for position Gray Andy got the pole, Dennis second, John S. third, George L. fourth and Mambrino Golddust failed to show up. Dennis, a black stallion, caused a great deal of trouble in starting. When the start was made John S. took the lead. At the quarter John S. was in the lead, and was never headed. Dennis was a close second and George L. third, with Gray Andy a bad fourth. This position was held up to the stretch, when Gray Andy moved up to third. John S. won the heat by a length and a half over Dennis, Gray Andy third and George L. fourth. Time, 2:38.

Second Heat—The horses got off even for this heat. Dennis and John S. went ahead and even to the quarter. Here

Dennis made a bad break and went back to third place, Gray Andy went forging ahead, and at the three-quarter post he had almost overtaken John S. Dennis and George L. were fighting for third place in the heat. The horses came up the stretch, Gray Andy under the whip. John S. won the heat by a length, Gray Andy second, Dennis third and John L. fourth. Time, 2:30¼.

Third Heat—The horses got off all right on the start. John S. took the lead, with Dennis second. At the first turn this horse forged ahead slightly and held a slight lead to the quarter. Here he made a break, which lost for him his chances of winning. He fell behind Gray Andy. John S. forged ahead and was not headed from this point. Andy Gray crowded him into the stretch, but was not fleet enough to catch him. John S. won the heat by three lengths, Gray Andy second, Dennis third and John L. fourth. Time, 2:32 flat. John S. broke once in the race, but did not lose much ground. Dennis broke twice, the second time at the half, and lost considerable each time.

SUMMARY.

John S.	1	1	1
Gray Andy	3	2	2
Dennis	2	3	3
George L.	4	4	4

Time—2:38, 2:30½, 2:32.

THE SUMMER RUNNING MEETING.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 646.]

SIXTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 22.

The racing to-day was simply grand. Over 1,200 persons saw and appreciated it. Three prettier contests than the first, fourth and fifth events were never seen on any race course. Again only one favorite was successful (Normandie), two races being won by second choices and two by 5 and 6 to 1 chances respectively. Little "Doc" Tuberville distinguished himself by riding two winners.

Eight maidens of various ages faced Starter Brown in the first event on the card, a dash of five and one-half furlongs. Normandie was a favorite at 7 to 5, the Tyrant-Premium filly going at 7 to 1, Connaught at 3, Sidney at 4, the others at long prices. To a rather straggling start the Premium filly shot away to the front at a great pace, and had opened up nearly three lengths on Normandie, her nearest competitor, going to the half-pole. Connaught was third. Normandie gradually gained on Weber's speedy filly, and the lead into the straight was only about one and a half lengths. Little Tuberville urged Normandie like a little demon in the homestretch, keeping her from swerving into the Premium filly only by being extremely careful. In the last 100 yards Normandie collared the leader, then the Premium filly came again. Finally the favorite made a dying rally, and won cleverly by a good head, the Premium filly second, about three lengths from Connaught, third. Sidney was fourth, the rest spread-eagled. Time, 1:09.

Golden State, Johnny Weber up, was played for a killing, being backed down from 2½ to 1 to 9 to 5 at the close. O. Bee was at 3 to 1, while the odds against the imported mare, Atossa, receded from 2½ to 1 to 4 to 1. The prices against the rest of the maidens ranged from 6 to 30 to 1. A lot of cavorting, kicking and running away was indulged in, the principal offenders being Lord Dunbar, Sir Gordon and Cooper. The flag fell to a poor start, and the favorite at once assumed command, with the Australian filly, Atossa, second, and the grand-looking O. Bee third. Atossa wrested the place of honor away from Golden State at the three-quarter pole, and notwithstanding O. Bee looked dangerous at the head of the homestretch Atossa drew away in the straight and won eased up by three lengths from O. Bee, who swerved toward the fence a sixteenth from home and lost a couple of lengths. Two and a half lengths behind O. Bee came Cooper. Golden State was fourth, Sir Gordon fifth, Lord Dunbar sixth and Miss Edsall last. Time, 1:10.

Morton was an even-money favorite in the third race, one mile, Broad Church going at 7 to 5, the others at from 4 to 20 to 1. Broad Church got away nearly two lengths in the lead and well on his stride, and Morton, second, cut Erolite off at the first turn, not interfering, however. Broad Church was never headed, and won with a bit to spare by a length, Morton, who swerved in the homestretch when looking very dangerous, second, two lengths from Erolite, who was eight from Cody B., he half a length in front of Kitty Kerr. Time, 1:44½. Cody B. was in second place at the quarter.

Seaside was favorite at 4 to 5 on in the fourth event, a handicap for two-year-olds, five furlongs. Realization was second choice at 3 to 1, the others were at 4 and 5 to 1. Carmel was first to show, closely attended by Warrago and the others. Between the half and three-quarter poles the quartet ran as one horse, and a prettier race one could not care to see. Close together they ran into the homestretch. Half-way down little Tuberville called on Carmel, and the colt, ridden beautifully, came away gamely and won by a trifle over a length, Warrago second, as far from Realization, who was a neck from the heavily-punished Seaside, last of all. Official time, 1:05; unofficial by several watches, 1:03½.

Garcia went to the post in the last race of the day a favorite at 8 to 5. Red Cloud was at 2 to 1 (backed from 3), Nellie G. 4 to 1, Huguenot 3 to 1, Solitude 6 and 8 to 1 Nellie G. cut out the running, attended very closely by Huguenot until nearing the homestretch. There Solitude, on the inside, came with a fine burst of speed, passed Nellie G. 100 yards from the finish, and won easily by a length, Nellie G. second, one and one-half lengths from Red Cloud, who really ran a dead heat with Huguenot for third place. As Charley Weber, Huguenot's rider, came in one and one-quarter pounds short of weight, Red Cloud was placed third. Time, 1:44½. Garcia, who looked exceedingly dangerous at the final turn, finished last.

SUMMARIES.

First race, maidens, all ages, purse $200, five and a half furlongs.

R. Teitgen's b f Normandie, 2, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Extract, 85 lbs.....Tuberville. 1
P. Weber's ch f, 2, by Tyrant—Premium, 87 lbs.....C. Weber 2
M. Kerr's ch g Connaught, 3, by Joe Daniels—Santa Rosa, 118 lbs .....Cota 3

Time—1:09.

Won by a head, three lengths between second and third.
Our Dick (Lawless, 121), Sidney (Campbell, 108), Hiram E. (Gannon, 121), Kitty H. (Parker, 117) and M. Ginnis' First (Peters, 108) also ran.
Post betting—7 to 5 Normandie, 6 to 1 Premium filly, 3 to 1 Connaught, 4 to 1 Sidney, others 20 to 1.

Second race, maidens, all ages, purse $200, five and a half furlongs.

Garden City Stable's b f imp. Atossa, 3, by Dunlop—Catherine Wheel, 99 lbs.....Donathan 1
Beeler & Mother's b h O. Bee, 5, by Virginius—Lola, 124 pounds.....L. Jones 2
Golden Gate stable's ch g Cooper, 3, by John A.—Untraced, 108 lbs. .....F. Narvaez 3

Time, 1:10.

Won easily by three lengths, two between second and third.
Lord Dunbar (124, Appleby), Sir Gordon (Berry, 124), Golden State (J. Weber, 117), Miss Edsall (Robinson, 106), also ran.
Post betting—4 to 1 Atossa, 3 to 1 O. Bee, 5 to 1 Cooper, 9 to 5 Golden State, 6 to 1 Sir Gordon, 12 to 1 Lord Dunbar and 15 to 1 Miss Edsall.

Third race, selling, purse $200. One mile.

E. Tierney's ch h Broad Church, a, by Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar 118 pounds.....Weber 1
E. J. Appleby's ch g Morton, a, by Leinster—Lily H., 117 pounds .....Williams 2
C. E. Trevathan's b f Aerolite, 3, by imp. Cheviot—Anrella, 96 pounds.....Tuberville 3

Time—1:44½.

Won easily by a length, one and one-half lengths between second to third.
Kitty Kerr (Coady, 76), and Cody B. (Bacigalupi) also ran.
Post betting—7 to 5 Broad Church, even money Morton, 4 to 1 Aerolite, 10 to 1 Kitty Kerr, and 15 to 1, Cody B.

Fourth race for two-year-olds, handicap, purse $300. Five furlongs.

C. L. Dou's ch b Carmel, by Duke of Norfolk—Carmen, 105 pounds .....Tuberville 1
Garden City Stable's b f Warrago, by Warwick—Fidalma, 107 pounds.....Donathan 2
Hoag & Watson's b c Realization by Regent—Sadie, 115 pounds .....Rinstine 3

Time—1:05.

Won by over a length, same between second and third.
Seaside (J. Weber, 115), also ran.
Post betting—5 to 1 Carmel, 5 to 1 Warrago, 3 to 1 Realization, 4 to 5 Seaside.

Fifth race—Handicap, purse $300. One mile.

G. W. Watson's b f Solitude, 3, by imp. Darebin—Altitude, 108 pounds.....Rinstine 1
J. H. Davis' gr m Nellie G., a, by Sampson, 110 pounds.....J. Weber 2
J. E. King's b h Red Cloud, 4, by Red Iron—Maggie D., 115 pounds .....Spence 3

Time, 1:44½.

Won easily by a length, one and one-half lengths between second and third.
Huguenot (C. Weber, 105) and Garcia (Burlingame, 100) also ran.
Post betting—6 to 1 Solitude, 4 to 1 Nellie G., 2 to 1 Red Cloud, 8 to 5 Garcia and 5 to 1 Huguenot.

T. W. MOORE'S handsome black mare Maid of Wood foaled a fine bay filly by Sidney, 2:19¾, Tuesday, June 20th. The mare will be bred to Dexter Prince.

Shipping Horses.

Always have something to put on wounds. Phénol Sodique arrests inflammation immediately. Natural healing follows.

Just as good for all animals.

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36 DAYS RACING IN A CIRCUIT OF 180 MILES.

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ANACONDA - -	JULY 15 to 26	HELENA - -	AUG. 19 to AUG. 26

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ENTRIES TO TROTTING AND PACING PURSES CLOSE JULY 1ST.

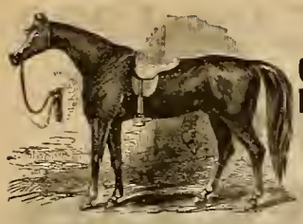
Five Per Cent. to Enter and Five Per Cent. Additional to Start. Five Entries to Fill and Four to Start.

ALL RUNNING PURSES CLOSE NIGHT BEFORE RACE.

Five Per Cent. to Enter. Four Entries to Fill and Three to Start.

OLD DISTANCE RULES TO GOVERN. HEATS, BEST THREE IN FIVE

For Entry Blanks, Etc., Address D. P. O'CONNOR, Assistant Secretary, Butte, Mont



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KING THOMAS AND ALMONT
By Auction At
Salesyard Corner Van Ness Avenue and Market Street, San Francisco,
At 11 a. m. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1893

The yearlings from this ranch are from mares that produced the good racehorses Yosemite, Snowdrop, Prize, Bridal Veil, Mezzotint, Blizzard, Castanet, etc., and by such sires as Surinam, Jim Brown and the Australian horses True Briton and Trade Wind.

CATALOGUES WILL BE READY JUNE 20, 1893.

The Broodmares and Stallions From this Ranch will be Sold at Auction in November.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, 22 Montgomery Street.

FALL RACE MEETING
— OF —
SAN BENITO COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
HOLLISTER,
October 10 to 14, Incl.
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 25TH

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

		PURSE.
1.	Yearling Stake Race, Trotting—One-half mile heats. (Closed with 9 entries)	$200
2.	Hollister Derby—One and one-half mile dash. Free-for-all	250
3.	Two-Year-Old Stake Race, Trotting—2-in-3, mile heats. (Closed with 10 entries)	300

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

4.	2:40 Class Trotting—Stake. (Closed with 5 entries)	300
5.	Pacing, 2:25 Class—Free-for-all	400
6.	Running—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. Free-for-all	200

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

7.	2:27 Class Trotting—Free-for-all; mile heats	400
8.	Running—One-half mile and repeat. Free-for-all	150
9.	Running—Five-eighths of a mile dash. Free-for-all	100

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

10.	Pacing—Free-for-all; mile heats	500
11.	Running—Mile dash; free-for-all	200
12.	Saddle-Horse Race—For County horses. One-quarter of a mile and repeat	50

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th.

13.	2:20 Class Trotting—Mile heats. Free-for-all	500
14.	Trotting—Two-mile dash; free-for-all	200
15.	Running—Novelty, one and one-quarter miles dash; $25 at each quarter	125

Bicycle races, balloon ascension and parachute jump Wednesday; stock parades Thursday and Saturday; balloon ascensions and donkey races Saturday morning.

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 25th.

No nomination will be considered unless accompanied by the cash.

CONDITIONS.

In all races five to enter, three to start.

Entrance 10 per cent. of purse. Purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., except running purses, which will be divided at rate of 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Riders and drivers will be required to name and wear racing colors.

Horses not taking a heat in four will be sent to the stable.

All races are best three in five, unless otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting and pacing. Blood Horse Rules to govern running.

Horses not declared out by 6 p. m. of day preceding the race will be required to start. Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race by giving nominators three days' notice of change.

Stalls, hay and straw free to all competitors.

For further particulars apply to

A. D. SHAW, Secretary.
C. J. COX, President. Hollister, Cal.

Entries close July 25th, 1893, at which time the Directors will receive and open bids for the following privileges:

Auction Pools, Mutuel Pools, Bar, Games, Fruit Stand.

Bids may be made separate or in combination, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent. of amount of bid, which checks will be returned to all unsuccessful bidders.

A. D. SHAW, Secretary.

HAVING LEASED THE CELEBRATED
Hobart Stock Farm
AT SAN MATEO,

I am prepared to take care of horses in any manner owners may desire. The best of pasture and running water are on the place. There are

Box Stalls With Acre Paddocks

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that will be kept in first-class order. Besides stalls, small and large fields, and all accomodations needful, everything is new and in perfect shape. It is pronounced by horsemen to be the best stock farm in California. All stock sent to me will receive my personal attention. Rates very reasonable.

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HOBART STOCK FARM. SAN MATEO.

MAKE YOUR ENTRIES JULY 1st, 1893,
— FOR THE —
$8,000 IN PURSES. # SUMMER MEETING $8,000 IN PURSES.
— OF THE —
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association,
JULY 22d to JULY 29th, 1893, Inclusive.
Only 5 Per Cent. to Start Your Horse. Entries Close July 1st.

PROGRAMME.

TROTTING (Mile Heats, 2 in 3).

No. 1.	FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING PURSE	$800
No. 2.	2:18 CLASS " " "	700
No. 3.	2:20 CLASS " " "	600
No. 4.	2:22 CLASS " " "	500
No. 5.	2:24 CLASS " " "	500
No. 6.	2:27 CLASS " " "	500
No. 7.	2:30 CLASS " " "	500
No. 8.	2:40 CLASS " " "	500
No. 9.	3-Yr-Old 2:35 Class " " "	300
No. 10.	4-Yr-Old 2:30 Class " " "	300

PACING (Mile Heats, 2 in 3).

No. 11.	FREE-FOR-ALL PACING PURSE	$700
No. 12.	2:18 CLASS " "	500
No. 13.	2:25 CLASS " "	500

DASHES.

No. 14.	TWO MILES, 2:25 CLASS PACING. PURSE	$300
No. 15.	TWO MILES, 2:25 CLASS TROTTING. PURSE	300
No. 16.	ONE MILE, 2-Yr-Old 2:40 CLASS, Trotting. PURSE	200

SPECIAL DASHES AND RACES.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse, which must accompany nomination. Five per cent. additional will be deducted from winners of first, second, third and fourth moneys.

In all heat races moneys divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.; in all dash races money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Six entries required to fill and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to declare a race filled with less than six entries by deducting 5 per cent. from the purse for every entry less than six, and to start with less than three.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 60 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second.

In all races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of **distinct colors, which must be named in their entries**

The right reserved to start each purse in trial heats if more than nine declare to start, starters to be divided by the Board of Directors.

Horses and colts owned outside of the Pacific Coast are eligible to all purses without requirement of membership; owners residing in States and Territories lying in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains, MUST become members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to intitle them to make entries.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race except when it becomes necessary to anti-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. of the day preceding the race, shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn upon the track.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

Suspension and expulsions of the American Trotting Association will be recognized.

Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. B. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to Secretary, and remit the sum of $25 to cover membership fee before July 1st, 1893.

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HOME OF
BAY ROSE 9814
RACE RECORD 2:20 1-2 Third Heat. TRIAL 2:18.

SIRED BY SULTAN, 2:24, DAM MADAME DALDWIN (dam of MAJESTER, 2:21; BAY ROSE, 2:20 1-2; and PASHA, sire of MORO, 2:27), BY THE MOOR 870.

Private Stallion For 1893.

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SIXTH PAYMENTS DUE JULY 1st, 1893

IN THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S FUTURITY STAKES

TO BE TROTTED IN 1893.

FOR MARES COVERED IN 1889 (Trotting Foals of 1890). CLOSED JANUARY 1st, 1890, WITH 284 ENTRIES.

CONDITIONS—Subscriptions payable as follows: $10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; $10 August 1st, 1890; $10 Jannary 1st, 1891; $10 January 1st, 1892 $10 January 1st, 1893, and

$50 FOR STARTERS, PAYABLE JULY 1, 1893.

Race to be mile heats, three-in-five, in harness. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent, to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Guarantees $3,000, to be Divided as Above Stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than $3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses. Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amonnts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

LIST OF THOSE WHO MADE FIFTH PAYMENTS, JANUARY 1, 1893:

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM—Br f Direc ress, by Director, dam Phaceola, by Silver Threads. S f Memeoto, by Woodnut, dam Tricks, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

JOSHUA CHADBOURNE—Br f Gretcheo, by Director, dam Mollie, by Beo Allen.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM—Br c Cibolo, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash, by Indianapolis.

DeBOIS BROS.—Ch f Mary Magdalene, by Snperior, dam Madgelena, by Magnet. Br c Supposition, by Superior, dam Knoxie, by Knox Boy.

JAS. U. HASTINGS—B c Treasurer, by Secretary, dam Medio, by Anteeo.

A. W. FINK—Iron gr c by Guy Wilkes, dam Jennie McCarty, by Patcheo Vernon.

A. T. HATCH—Br f I Direct, by Director, dam daughter of Irvington.

J. J. HALLINAN—B f Delia H., by Sidney, dam Grindelia, by Gen. Benton.

ACORN STABLES—Br f Phantom, by Stanford, dam Rose Abbott, by Abottsford.

J. H. OUTHWAITE—B c Daghestan, by Stamboul, dam Alta Belle by Electioneer.

DR. G. B. SOMERS Seal br f Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button dam Adeline Patti, by Effingham.

M. KEMPER—Ch c Alwood K., by Woodnut, dam Alice B., by Admiral.

F. W. LOEBER—Ch f Miss Washington, by George Washington, dam Nancy R., by Admiral.

WM. McCAFFERTY—B f Early Rose, by McCafferty's Notwood, dam Maggie, by Patchen Vernon.

GILBERT TOMPKINS—Br f Vera, by Wildnut, dam Verooica, by Alcona.

WM. MEESE—Br c Urban, by Nooday, dam by Steinway.

DAN McCARTY—Br c Index, by Dexter Prince, dam Ida, by Abbottsford.

JAS. W. REA—B c Hillsdale, by Antinous, dam Nettie Nutwood, by Nutwood.

NAPA STOCK FARM—Ch c Bloodhound, by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie Patten, by Whippleton. B c Dexter Prince Jr., by Dexter Prince, dam Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood.

R. O. NEWMAN—B c Homeway, by Strathway, dam Ida May, by Grosvener.

J. P PATERY—B h Sqnire W., by Alex. Buttoo, dam Lucy, by Hercules.

WILFRED PAGE—Br f Mialma, by Eclectic, dam Minnie Allen, by Arthurton.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM—Br f Bell Bird, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. B c Teazle, by Electioneer, dam Tillie, by Gen. Benton. B c Altiva, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet. B f Bonnibel, by Azmoor, dam Boonie, by Geo. Benton. B f Rowena, by Azmoor, dam Emma Robson, by Woodburn.

J. D. SMITH—B f Sidess, by Sidney, dam Addie S., by Steinway.

L. VILLEGIA—B f Sydka, by Sidney, dam May, by John Nelson.

WOOD WATTLES—B c Dynamo, by Director, dam Yonog Miami, by Paul's Abdallah.

A. WESKE—Ch f Mayflower, by Prince Imperial, dam Amelia, by Gray McClellan.

CHAS. W. WELBY—Ch f Rebecca T., by Guy Wilkes, dam Bay View Maid, by Gen. Benton.

NEGLECT TO MAKE ANY PAYMENT AT THE TIME STIPULATED WILL INCUR FORFEITURE OF ALL PREVIOUS PAYMENTS.

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Winner as a two-year-old of the Victoria Racing Clnb Produce Stakes and the Australlan Jockey Clnb Produce Stakes, and as a three-year-old of the Anstrallan Jockey Clnb Derby (1½ miles), Sydney Cup (2 miles in 3:32), Hawkesbury Guineas and Bourke Handicap, Melbourne.

STROMBOLI was bred by the late Hon. James White, is a handsome dark mahogany bay, foaled in 1889. Sired by Chester (son of Yatteodon and Lady Chester, by Stockwell) dam Etna (dam of Volcano and Lava), by Maribyrnong (by Fisherman—imp. Rose de Florence, by Flying Dutchman); second dam The Alpaca (dam of eight winners—she never produced any colt or filly that did not win races on the turf), by Imp. Kingston; third dam Lilla, by New Chum. Lilla produced, when mated with Yattendon, Javelin, winner of the Australian Jockey Club Derby, and Commodore, winner of the A. J. C. Leger. Etna, dam of Stromboli, is a sister to Woodlands, who beat Chester for the Australian Jockey Clnb Derby.

STROMBOLI stands 16 hands and is a horse of grand conformatioo, with good shoulders, strong loins and excellent feet and legs—in every way a model horse.

ALSO

CLIEVEDEN,

Brotber to the Migbty CHESTER, the sire of more winoers of classic events than any otber in Australia.

CLIEVEDEN was sired by Yattendon ont of imp. Lady Chester, by Stockwell; second dam Austry by Harkaway; third dam Lelia, by Emilius; fourth dam Appolonia by Whisker, etc. His breeding is equal to that of any sire in the world, combining the double strain of Sir Hercules through the immortal Stockwell, and also a double strain of Emilius. It can therefore be seen that Clieveden is invalnable as a sire, representing a change of blood for American-bred mares. Clieveden was reserved by his breeder, the late Hon. E. K. Cox, to take the place of his sire, Yattendon.

CLIEVEDEN is 16 haods in beigbt and is a beautiful goldeo bay with black points. He is a very symmetrically proportioned and a grand horse in every way.

These two stallions can be seen at Denois Gaunoo's private race track, near San Rafael.

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Some BROTHERS and SISTERS to Swift, by Bay wood, dam American Girl.

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A thoroughbrep yearling filly sired by Imp. Loyalist, dam Eda (sister to St. David and dam of Green Hock) by Hock-Hocking (sire of Beaconsfield, Batchelder, Arthur H., St. David and Four Aces); second dam Eva Coombs (dam of St. David, Maid of the Mist, Aileen Alannah, and second dam of Beaconstield, Batchelder, Arthur H. and Four Aces). She is a magnificent individual. Breeding, conformation and family speed indicate that she will be a great stake winner.

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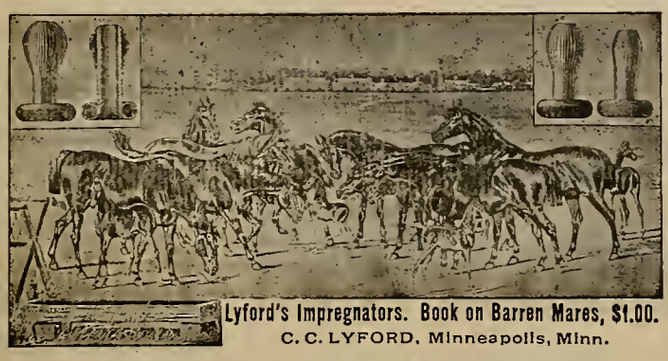

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Alexander Button 1997,

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:26 1-2.

Sire of the fastest double team on the Coast and Yolo Maid (p), 2:12; Tom Ryder (p), 2:17½; Belle Button (p), 2:19¼; Mabel H. (4), 2:20; Rosa Mac, 2:20½; Lucy B., 2:21½; Lanra Z., 2:23½; Logan, 2:23½; Maud C., 2:28; Kehoe, 2:29½; all these are race records; no tin cup marks. Pedigree—Alexander Button is by Alexander 490, dam Lady Button, by Napa Rattler; second dam a pacing mare, s. t. b. by Copperbottom. Alexander (sire of Reliance, 2:22½; Tommy Todd, 2:24; Nellie Patchen, 2:27¾), by Geo. M. Patchen Jr 31, record 2:27, first dam Lady Crum (dam of Gen. Dana, sire of dam of Frank M., 2:17¼), by Brown's Bellfounder. Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 is sire of ten in 2:30 list and his sons and daughters are noted for their speed and breeding-on qualities.

Every performer sired by Alexander Button is out of non-standard mares at the time they were bred. No matter what mares he was bred to every colt from Clydesdales up could trot fast.

TERMS $100 FOR THE SEASON.

All bills must be paid at end of season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned next season free of charge. Good pasturage furnished at $2 per month, and due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability whatever assumed.

Will stand at Cache Creek Farm, which is situated about one and one-half miles west of Yolo Station.

All mares sent to Yolo in my care will be forwarded free of charge.

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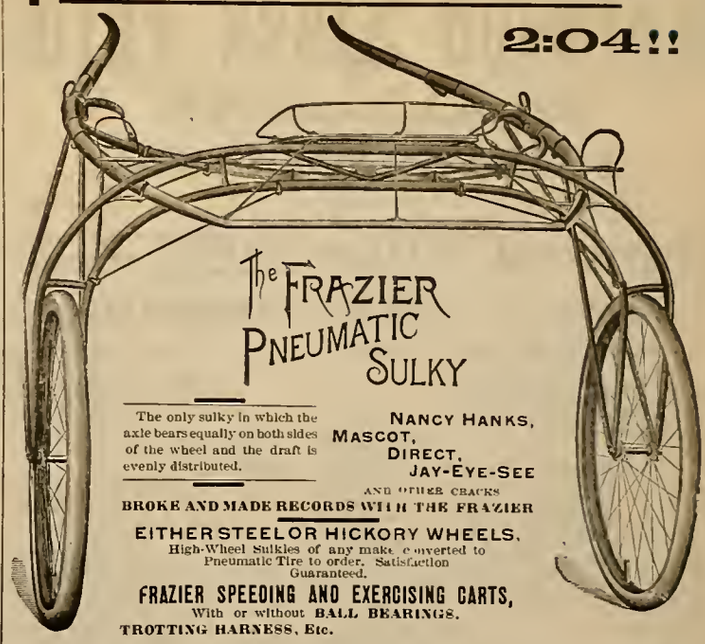

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STALLIONS

For the Season of 1893.

Nutwood Wilkes 22,116. RECORD, 2:20 1-2 AT THREE YRS.

By GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4; Dam, LIDA W., 2:18 1-4, by NUTWOOD 600, 2:18 3-4.

Limited to Fifty Approved Outside Mares at $100 for the Season.

NUTWOOD WILKES is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15.3 hands high, is level-headed, kind and intelligent, and one of the best individuals a person ever saw and his present record is no measure of his speed.

NUTWOOD WILKES, 22,116 Three-Year-Old Record, 2:20 1-2.

GUY WILKES, 2:15 1-4 Sire of
Rupee (p) 2:11
Alannah (p) 2:11½
Regal Wilkes 2:11¾
Mota Wilkes 2:14¼
Chris. Smith (p) 2:14½
Hazel Wilkes 2:14¾
Hulda 2:14½
Una Wilkes 2:15
And 23 others with records from 2:15 to 2:30.

Geo. Wilkes, 2:22 Sire of
Harry Wilkes 2:13½
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Wilson 2:16¼
Richardson, J. B. 2:16¾
Baron Wilkes 2:18
And 76 others in the 2:30 list and dams of 63.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 list; and dams of Stamboul. 2:07½ and 91 others in 2:30 list.

DOLLY SPANKER
Dam of Geo. Wilkes, 2:22

Lady Bunker Dam of
Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
El Mahdi 2:25¼
William L.
(sire of Axtell (3) 2:12, who sold for $105,000).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of 24 in the 2:30 list and the dams of 93. Brother to Lady Thorn, 2:18¼.

LADY DUNN
(Dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19½), by American Star 14, sire of 4 and of the dams of 45 in the 2:30 list.

LIDA W., 2:18 1-4 Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes 2:20½
At three years.

Nutwood 600, 2:18 3-4 Sire of
Manager 2:09¾
Lockheart 2:13
Nuthurst 2:14¾
Belmont Boy 2:15
Nutpine 2:15¾
And 96 others from 2:16 to 2:30, and of the dams of Arion (2), 2:10¾ (sold for $125,000); Sabledale (2), 2:18¾; Vida Wilkes (3), 2:18¾; Myrtle (3), 2:19½; Nutwood Wilkes (3) 2:20½, and 40 others from 2:15 to 2:30.

BELMONT 64
Sire of Fred Arthur, 2:14¼; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Wedgewood, 2:19; Viking, 2:19¼, and 38 others in the list, and of the dams of 47.

MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S., 2:08¾; Nutwood, 2:18¾; Cora Belmont, 2:24½; Russia, 2:28; and grandam of Kremlin, 2:07¾.

Belle Dam of
Lida W. 2:18¼

GEO. M. PATCHEN Jr. 31, 2:27 (sire of 10 in the list and the dams of 17 2:30 trotters, by Geo. M. Patchen 30, 2:23½ (sire of Lucy, 2:18¼; grandsire of Stamboul, 2:07½).

REBEL DAUGHTER
(Grandam of Lida W. 2:18¼) by Williamson's Belmont (sire of Venture, 2:27¼; 8 dams of 2:30 trotters, and grandsire of Directum (3), 2:11¼).

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD 15,119

LIMITED TO FIFTY MARES AT $50 FOR THE SEASON.

CALIFORNIA NUTWOOD is a handsome chestnut horse, stands sixteen hands one and a half inches high, and is the sire of Maud ., 2:19; Annie W., 2:25; Albert H., 2:27¾; Mollie C., 2:37¼, and several others knocking at the door. He is by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31., 2:27. This represents the best strains of Hambletonian and Clay blood, a combination that cannot fail to produce fast and game race horses, as well as great broodmares.

(For pedigree of Nutwood 600 and Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31 see tabulated pedigree above.)

NOTE: You will hardly realize the strength of this breeding until you examine the above tabulated pedigree closely, then you will see that there is not only 7 great performers in it, but the greatest of sires, as well as brood mare sires. You also find a number of great brood mares, all of which you rarely find in the pedigree of two young stallions. Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼, is the only horse living or dead with 8 in the 2:15 list. Nutwood, 2:18¾, is not only the greatest living sire, but is also the greatest broodmare sire of 1892, he having put in twenty-seven and his daughters twenty-four. With such a grand combination of bloodlines, I cannot see how one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to either of the stallions, Nutwood Wilkes or California Nutwood. It looks as if we had everything but the possible nick and should get that nine times out of ten. Mares not proving in foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties desiring the services of any of the above named stallions must send the mare or 10 per cent. of the service fee with the engagement. Excellent pasturage at $5 per month, and when the condition of the animals requires it, hay or grain, or both, will be fed at $10 per month. The best of care will be taken of mares, but no liability for accidents or escapes. Mares may be shipped direct to me at Irvington, Alameda County, Cal., via broad guage railroad. All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by Aug. 1st., 1893. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are settled. Season from Feb. 15th to Aug. 1st, 1893.

Young Stock For Sale.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY. ADDRESS

MARTIN CARTER,
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, IRVINGTON, ALAMEDA CO, CAL.

SOUTHER -:- FARM, -:- 1893.

The following horses will make the Season at this Farm in 1893.
Season begins February 15th and ends July 15th, 1893.

El Benton 13,367, 2:28¾ - - Fee, $50 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen. Benton 1775.

Record made as a four-year-old on regulation track to old-style sulky.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Glen Fortune - - - - Fee, $25 Cash

By Electioneer 125, dam a granddaughter of Shanghai Mary, the dam of Green Mountain Maid and grandam of Electioneer.

Oldest produce two years old this spring, and are good-gaited and promising.

LIMITED TO FORTY APPROVED MARES.

Don Figaro 20,233 - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Sister to Voltaire, 2:20¾ (Emblem), the grandam of Flying Jib (p), 2:05¾, and the grandam of Arion, (two years), 2:10¾.

Jester D. 5696 - - - - Fee, $15 Cash

By Almont 33, dam Hortense, by Messenger Duroc 106; second to fifteenth dams thoroughbred. Jester D. is the sire of the dams of a three-year-old trotter in the '30 list and two four-year-old pacers in the '25 list, all in races and to old-style sulky.

Pasture and feed for mares bred to these horses, $8 per month up to July 15th; after that time rates subject to special contract.

Usual return privilege if horse bred to is alive and in my possession. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but the reputation of this farm is a sufficient guarantee that every care will be taken to give all stock sent here the best of treatment. For further information address

SOUTHER FARM, P. O. Box 144, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

DEXTER PRINCE 11,363

— AT THE —

SOUTHER FARM.

SIRE OF

ASTER	2:16	CROWN PRINCE	2:17½
FITZSIMMONS	2:20	MAGGIE	2:20
JESSIE	2:22	CHLOE	2:24
DEXTER PRINCESS	2:24¼	ROYAL PRINCE	2:24½
DEL PASO	2:24½	LOTTERY TICKET (3 y)	2:25
LUCILLE	2:26	SENATOR L.	2:29
JAMES L.	2:29¾	PRINCESS ALICE (p., 4 y)	2:16
CHARLEY FORD (p., 4 y.)	2:12½	CHEROKEE PRINCE (p)	2:22¼
IRENE (p.)	2:25		

Dexter Prince is by

KENTUCKY PRINCE 2470.

Son of CLARK CHIEF (sire of dam of MARTHA WILKES, 2:08¼, etc.), and sire of Guy, 2:10¾; Spofford, 2:18¾; Company, 2:19¾; Fred Folger, 2:20¼; Bayonne Prince, 2:21¼, and twenty others in the 2:30 list.

First dam LADY DEXTER ... by HAMBLETONIAN 10.

Sister to
DEXTER 2:17¼
DICTATOR, who is the sire of Director, 2:17, sire of Direct, Directum, Margaret S., Evangeline, etc., etc.

Sire of
Electioneer 125, George Wilkes 519, Alexander's Abdallah 15, Happy Medium 400, Dictator 113 and 110 other producing sons.
Also sire of the dam of
STAMBOUL 2:07½
and of the grandam of
KREMLIN 2:07¾

Second dam CLARA ... by AMERICAN STAR 14.

Dam of
DEXTER 2:17¼
ALMA 2:28¾
ASTORIA 2:29½
DICTATOR 113, etc., etc.

Sire of the dams of
GUY 2:10¾
ROBERT McGREGOR 2:17½
HAPPY MEDIUM 400, and many others.

Third dam McKINSTRY MARE, dam of SHARK, 2:27¾.

DEXTER PRINCE is one of the best-bred horses living, and in the last few years he has proved himself a sire of pure gait and extreme speed, although bred to few mares of merit and kept in a section where nothing but his individual merit and wonderful producing powers enabled him to prove himself one of the greatest living trotting sires.

He is a blood bay, sixteen hands high, of great power and substance and the highest finish. It is well known that he was one of the fastest colts ever at Palo Alto. He is a sure producer of finely-finished and fast foals.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - $250, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

Usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

PLEASANTON, 2:29 1-2,

By ELECTOR 2170.

Son of ELECTIONEER, and sire of FLORA M., 2:16; J. R., 2:20, and many others. One of the best of Electioneer's sons.

PLEASANTON'S first dam is by Tarrascon, grandson of Abdallah 1; second dam Black Bess, by Blucher, son of Duroc; third dam sister to American Eclipse.

PLEASANTON is large and very fine looking, sixteen hands high, weighs 1,125 pounds. He is stylish, of splendid conformation, and his colts have every right to be valuable.

FEE FOR 1893 - - - - $50, DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE

With usual return privilege if horse is alive and at this farm.

Good care and pasture for mares at $8 per month to July 15th. The farm's reputation is a guarantee that every precaution will be taken, but there will be no liability for accidents or escapes. All charges must be settled before mares are removed.

For further information, address

SOUTHER FARM, San Leandro, Cal.
GILBERT TOMPKINS, Agent.

Kalamazoo Farm Stallions

AMBASSADOR 1496 RECORD 2:21 1-4

By George Wilkes 519, dam Lady Carr by American Clay 34, sire of 20 in 2:30 and better 5 in 2:20 or better six sons have sired 11 in 2:30, and two daughters produced 2 in 2:30 and better.

At $350 the season.

BOOK FULL FOR 1893.

WARLOCK 3378 RECORD 2:33 1-4

By Belmont 64, dam Waterwitch, dam of 6 in 2:30 and better, sire of Warwitch (3 years), 2:22¾, Wardship (3 years), 2:25½, Templeton, 2:25½, Warcliff, 2:29¾.

$100 the season.

SAN JOSE 8737.

By Grand Sentinel, 2:27¼, dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 3 years, 2:25½, Kingm 2:28½), by George Wilkes 519, second dam Josie 2:30½, by Night Hawk 514.

$25 the season

EMINENT 17022.

By Ambassador 2:21¼, dam Eminence 2:18¾, by Empire 2378, second dam Soprano (dam of 3 in 2:30, 2 in 2:20 and better), by Strathmore 408, third dam Abbess (dam of 2 in 2:30 and better), by Albion.

Young stock always on hand and for sale at prices in keeping with their earning capacity.

For particulars and catalogue address

S. A. BROWNE & CO., - - Kalamazoo, Mich.

DELWIN 14,681 RECORD, Pacing, 2:26 1-2.

DELWIN 14,681. Record (p) 2:26 1-2.

DEL SUR, 2:24 Sire of
Don Tomas 2:20
Cousin Joe 2:20¼
San Pedro (p) 2:10¾

THE MOOR 870 Sire of
Sultan, 2:24, sire of Stamboul, 2:07½, Beautiful Bells, 2:29 (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19¼, and Hinda Rose, 2:19).

Clay Pilot 93, sire of Fred V., 2:22¼, Billy R., 2:24¼, and others.
Belle of Wabash

GRETCHEN Dam of
Romero, 2:19; Inca, 2:27 (sire of Incas, 2:14), and Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18).

Mambrino Pilot, sire of Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Hannis, 2:17½
Canada Chief

IMOGENE Dam of
Guide 2:16¼

BY NORWOOD 522 Sire of
Tommy Norwood, 2:24¼; Ida Norwood, 2:26¼.

Hambletonian 10, sire of Electioneer; dam of Stamboul, 2:07½.
Lady Fallis, by American Star 14 dam of Gretchen (dam of Clingstone, 2:14).

DAUGHTER OF

American Star 14, sire of dam of Dictator (sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
Harry Clay 45, sire of dams of Electioneer and St. Julien, 2:11.

DELWIN 14,681, Record 2:26 1-2, will if he has no set-backs, pace, in 2:15 or better, and beat 2:30 trotting. Delwin is one of the handsomest grandsons of The Moor; in color he is a dark dapple bay, sound as a dollar; 15.1½ hands high, and weighs 1000 pounds; he is one of the finest formed horses for great speed in the land; has the same level head and intelligence that his half-brother, Guide, 2:16¼, has. Delwin has the same blood lines as the handsome grandson of The Moor, Stamboul, 2:07½; he has two crosses of American Star 14, also of Clay, one of Hambletonian 10, sire of the dam of Stamboul, 2:07½; one to Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Director, 2:17, and two of the great Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Nutwood, 2:18¾, combining altogether the same blood lines that lay in the grandest stallions. Del Sur, 2:24, sire of Don Tomas, 2:20, San Pedro, 2:21, pacing record 2:10, and Cousin Joe, 2:20¼, being a full brother to the dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, sire of Freedom, 2:29¾, Sabledale, 2:18¼, and others better than 2:30. Delwin's colts all show the trot out of any kind of mares.

TERMS $10, with usual return privilege. Good water and pasturage at $5 per month, but will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to the farm and home of Delwin, the Meese Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. For further particulars, address

WM. MEESE OR SAMUEL GAMBLE, Danville, Cal.

Delwin is owned by Wm. Meese and Mrs. Samuel Gamble.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm

(FORMERLY COOK FARM).

STEINWAY, 2:25 3-4.

—SIRE OF—

W. WOOD, Four-Year-Old Record, 2:07. CRICKET, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:10.
CÆSAR, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:16½. STRATHWAY, Six-Year-Old Record, 2:19.
CHAS. DERBY, Five-Year-Old Record, 2:20 in Sixth Heat.
LILLY C., 7-Year-Old Record, 2:20¼. BADEN, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:24¾.
STEINEER, 5-Year-Old Record, 2:29½. CASSIDY, 7-Year-Old Record, 2:30.

(ALL IN RACES) AND SIRE OF THE DAMS OF

MAUD C., 2:19; BARONSTEIN, (public trial) 2:21; ALLY SLOPER, 2:28.
PAT DELANEY, 2:27¼, and BOURBON RUSSELL, 2:30.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..........$150.

CHAS. DERBY, 2:20.

—: SIRE OF :—

DIABLO, Three-Year-Old Race Record.......... 2:14¾
(Son of STEINWAY, dam KATY G., by ELECTIONEER).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..........$150.

PRINCE RED 9940.

(Son of RED WILKES, dam MOLLY STOUT, by MAMBRINO PATCHEN).

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..........$150.

These Stallions Will be Bred to Approved Mares Only.

WILDO 9637.

(Son of CLOVIS, dam by WOODFORD MAMBRINO.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON..........$50

SEASON COMMENCES FEB. 1st AND CLOSES JULY 1st

Mares should be shipped to Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Cosla County, Cal., per S. P. R. R. via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed bay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogue, address

GEO. A. WILEY, Superintendent,
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

DIABLO 11,404,

Record, 2:14¾ as a Three-Year-Old,
Will Make the Season of 1893, commencing February 10 and ending June 15, at Race Track, Pleasanton.

SERVICE FEE (With usual return privilege), payable at end of Season.......... $100

DIABLO was foaled 1889, is a handsome chestnut in color, stands 15:2½ hands and in conformation, disposition and action is absolutely perfect. He is a pure trotter and will get a mark close to 2:20 at that gait this fall. His record, 2:14¾, was made in his second race on the turf and is no mark of his speed as a pacer. His breeding entitles him to be considered one of the most fashionably-bred stallions in America. He is by Chas. Derby (record 2:20 in sixth heat), brother to Steineer, 2:29½, by Steinway; dam Bertha, sister to Bayard Wilkes (record 2:15 in a sixth heat), by Alcantara, record 2:23; second dam Barcena (dam of Alaric, sire of Victor B., 2:20¼), by Bayard 53 (record 2:31, sire of Kitty Bayard, 2:12½ on half mile track and 15 others in list); third dam Blandina, dam of six producing sires, including Swigert and King Rene), by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosalind, 2:21¾, and Donald, 2:27), by Parker's Brown Pilot, sire of Sophronia, grandam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Chas. Derby, by Steinway, dam Katy G., dam of two in list, by Electioneer; second dam Fanny Malone (grandam of Maud C., 2:19), by Niagara (sire of Fairmont, 2:22½); third dam Fanny Wickham, the great twenty-mile trotter, by imp. Herald, out of a daughter of imp. Trustee, etc. The great broodmares Katy G., Abbess, Alma Mater, Green Mountain Maid, Barcena, Blandina, Burch Mare, Lady Waltermire and Fanny G., great grandam of Palo Alto, 2:08¾, appear in this pedigree, besides such sires as Electioneer, Steinway, Alcantara, Geo. Wilkes, Pilot Jr., Mambrino Patchen, Hambletonian 10 and Mambrino Chief 11, and the strongest thoroughbred families known Address

MURRAY & RICHARDS, Owners, - - - - PLEASANTON, CAL.
Excellent care taken of mares. Pasturage $5 per month.

ELECTOR 2170.

THE LEADING SON OF ELECTIONEER

—: SIRE OF :—

FLORA M.	2:16	ALECT	2:26	NETTIE C.	2:28
J. R. (Joslyn)	2:20	ALLY SLOPER	2:28	PLEASANTON	2:29 1-2
LIZZIE F.	2:22 1-2	DESPERADO	2:29 1-2	LECK	2:28
CORA S.	2:27	MORNING GLORY	2:27	ELECTOR JR.	2:29 3-4
ELECTRESS	2:27 1-4	ELECTRINA	2:25 1-4	ELLA M.	2:28 3-4

If you want Speed, Conformation, Size, Color and Disposition breed to this Wonderful Producer

WILL MAKE A FULL SEASON AT $250 THE SEASON.

L. A. RICHARDS, - - Grayson, Stanislaus Co., Cal

LANCELOT. The only Son of ELECTIONEER standing for Public Service in San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION—**LANCELOT** is a seal-brown stallion, 15.1 bands high. He is a horse of fine conformation, has a beautiful head and neck, fine loins, well-shaped body, deep through the heart, sloping shoulders, fine arms, large stifles and the very best of feet and legs. In action be is pure-gaited. As a three-year-old be trotted quarters in 32 seconds, but was injured and placed in the stud. His colts are all blood-like, large and fast trotters. Several of them are eligible and will enter the 2:30 list this fall. Lancelot is one of the surest of foal-getters.

PEDIGREE—**LANCELOT** was sired by the immortal Electioneer (sire of 132 in the list), dam Lizzie Harris, by Comus; second dam by Arnold Harris. Comus, the sire of Lizzie Harris, was a full brother to Iowa Chief 528 (sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and others). His sire was Bashaw 50, sire of 17 in the 2:30 list, be by Vernol's Black Hawk, dam Belle, by Webber's Tom Thumb; second dam Chas. Kent mare, the dam of Hambletonian 10. Vernol's Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk, dam by Webber's Kentucky Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Long Island Black Hawk by Andrew Jackson, dam Sallie Miller, by Tippo Saib; Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw. Arnold Harris, by Whalebone, dam Sportsmistress; she was out of Cub, by Medoc; second dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; third dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip, and so on to the 15th dam

SALADIN. The only Son of Nutwood standing for Public Service in San Francisco,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE—Chestnut stallion, 16 1 hands high. By Nutwood 600, the greatest living sire. First dam, Lady Utley Jr., by Speculation, son of Rydsyk's Hambletonian; second dam, Lady Utley, grandam of Western Girl, record 2:27½. Saladin has now a number of yearlings and two-year-old colts, all showing great uniformity in size, style and color. All of them are fast trotters, and several will trot in 2:30 this year. Nutwood 600, 2:18¾, by Belmont 64, dam Miss Russell (dam of Maud S., 2:08¾), by Pilot Jr.; second dam Sally Russell, by Boston. Nutwood is the sire of 101 in the 2:30 list. Belmont is the sire of 74 trotters in the 2:30 list and of 29 sires of 120 trotters. Lady Utley Jr. is by Speculation, dam Lady Utley, 2:38½, grandam of Western Girl, 2:27½. Speculation (sire of Crown Point, 2:24, Gracie S., 2:22, Oakland Maid, 2:22 and the dams of Alfred G., 2:19¾, and Waterford, 2:27), by Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington (dam of Hambletonian 725), by Burr's Washington; be by Burr's Napoleon by Young Mambrino, dam Willis mare, by Mambrino. **TERMS, $50 FOR THE SEASON**, for service of each of these stallions. No other opportunity is offered breeders to obtain these blood lines at such prices. Excellent care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire at reasonable rates. Usual return privilege. Call on or address, **C. C. BEMIS**, Owner, 332 Montgomery street, or at private stable, First Avenue, between Turk and Eddy Streets, where colts and fillies by these stallions can also be seen.

G. W. BROOKS, Agent.

Oregon Breeders, Take Notice!

THE STANDARD STALLION

MEMO 15,907.

Trial, 2:20 1.4.

Full Brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1-4, Champion Yearling Trotter.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1893 AT EUGENE, OREGON.

MEMO, 2-year-old, 2:49; 3-year-old, 2:20 1-4.

- **SIDNEY 1770**, 2:19¾. Sire of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼, champion yearling trotter, Fausta, 2:22¾, yearling pacer; Faustino, 2:14¾; Fleet, 2:24; Cupid, 2:18; Adonis, 2:11¼; Gold Leaf, 2:11¼; Lady H., 2:18; Sister V., 2:18½; Thistle, 2:14, and 16 others in 2:30 list
  - **Santa Claus 2000**, 2:17½. Sire of Kris Kringle, 2:28¼; San Jose, 2:30; San Mateo, 2:28¼; Sidney, 2:19¾, and 5 others in 2:30 list
    - STRATHMORE 408. Sire of 39 in 2:30 list and 3 sires of 3 and 6 dams of 8 in 2:30
      - Hambletonian 10. Sire of 40 in 2:30 list and of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30
      - Lady Waltermire. Dam of Marshall Ney 2034
    - LADY THORNE JR. Dam of Mollie Mack, 2:33; Navidad, 2:22¼; Santa Claus, 2:17½
      - Williams' Mambrino
      - Kate
  - **Sweetness, 2:21 1-4**
    - VOLUNTEER 55. Sire of 29 in 2:30 list, 21 sires of 48, and 16 dams of 16 in 2:30 list
      - Hambletonian 10
      - Lady Patriot. Dam of Sentinel, 2:29¼
    - LADY MERRITT.
      - Edward Everett 81. Sire of 13 in 2:30 and 8 sires and 16 dams
      - By Harry Clay 45
- **FLIRT** (trial 2:35). Dam of Frou-Frou, 2:25¼ (champion yearling); Memo (3-year-old trial), 2:20½; Geo. V. (3-year old), 2:35
  - **Buccaneer 2656**. Sire of Shamrock, 2:25; Flight, 2:29; Bulwer, 2:26½
    - IOWA CHIEF 528. Sire of Corisande, 2:24½, and Buccaneer 2656
      - Bashaw 50. Sire of 17 in 2:30 list and 10 sires of 20 and 11 dams of 18 in 2:30
      - Topsey
    - TINSLEY MAID.
      - Flaxtail 8132. Sire of the grandams of Faust, 2:24, and Creole, 2:20
      - Fanny Fern
  - **Mahaska Belle**. Dam of Fawn, 2:30½, trial, 2:22; Chicago, 2:35; Wing Wing, 2:32
    - FLAXTAIL 8132. Sire of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼; Empress, 2:29¼; and of the dams of Gold Leaf, 2:11¼, and Shamrock, 2:25
      - Bull Pup. Sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, Kismet, 2:24¾, Twister, 2:29¾
      - Untraced
    - LADY HAKE. Sister to Fashion, dam of Prairie Bird, 2:28¼
      - John Baptiste
      - Fanny Fern

DESCRIPTION AND TERMS.

Not only is Memo full brother to Frou Frou, the champion yearling trotter in the world, but he is also one of the very best-bred young stallions in service, having three crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one of Harry Clay, sire of Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer, etc.) and Long Island Black Hawk. Through Flaxtail he traces to Canadian Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr. 12), through Bull Pup, sire of Rowdy Boy, 2:13¾, and two others Sidney, Memo's sire, is universally known and recognized as the best young sire in the world, as a producer of extreme speed at an early age. The average speed of his progeny is lower than that of any of the get of the twelve leading stallions of America.

Memo trotted in public in his two-year-old form, obtaining a record of 2:49, though he was close to Grandee in a race on the Bay District track, the second heat of which was made in 2:31½, the first in 2:32. He exhibited phenomenal speed when three years old, for on the Oakland track he was timed a mile in 2:20¼, and frequently trotted quarters in from 32½ to 34 seconds.

He is sixteen hands high, and of powerful build throughout. His color is a glossy black, with both forefeet white. His disposition is all that could be desired, and his action superb. He is a sure foal-getter.

TERMS $50. Season to close August 1st. Good pasturage at reasonable rates. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

DR. T. W. HARRIS, Eugene, Oregon.

Alamo Stock Farm Stallions

ALMONITION, 2:24 3-4.

Almonition, 2:24 3-4

- **ALCONA 730**. Sire of Alcona Jr. 2:19; Flora Belle 2:24; Veronica 2:29; Almonition 2:24¾; Clay Duke 2:27; Prince Warwick (trial) 2:15
  - ALMONT 33. Sire of 37 in the list and 75 sires of 279 in the list and 49 dams of 67 in the list
    - Abdallah 15
    - Sally Anderson
  - QUEEN MARY
    - Mambrino Chief 11
    - Untraced
- **PANSY**. Dam of King Orry, 2:23¼; 4th dam by Joe Gale; 5th dam by James Lowery; 6th dam by Consul; 7th dam by Imp. Medley
  - CASSIUS M. CLAY JR. 22. Sire of 4 in the list and 10 sires of 31 and 26 dams of 34 in the list.
    - Cassius M. Clay 18
    - By Abdallah 1
  - LADY RICHELIEU. Dam of Alfred, 2:26
    - Richelieu, by Mambrino Chief
    - Lady Vance, by Eclipse

ALMONITION is a handsome black horse, foaled 1888, stands nearly 16 hands, is faultless in conformation, pure-gaited and a game race horse. His breeding and splendid individuality make him one of the most desirable young stallions in the West.

TERMS.......... $100 FOR THE SEASON

STEINOL 18,654

By STEINWAY, dam PHACEOLA (2), 2:42½, by SILVERTHREADS 18,653; 2d dam Minnehaha (dam of Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, and 4 others in the list); 3d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.

TERMS.......... $50 FOR THE SEASON

Nonpareil (Cleveland Bay Stallion),

Stands 16¾ hands, weighs 1375 pounds. Handsome bay, stylish and a prize-winner. Registered in England and America.

TERMS.......... $35 FOR THE SEASON

Bunot (Imp. French Draft Stallion),

Coal black, 17 hands, weighs 1800 pounds; well-formed, sure foal getter and first-class in every respect.

TERMS.......... $25 FOR THE SEASON

SEASON CLOSES JULY 1st. Mares should be shipped to Alamo Stock Farm, Hemme Station, Contra Cosla County, Cal., per S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Best of care given, but no liability assumed for accidents or escapes. Excellent pasturage $5 per month. Mares fed bay and grain, $10 per month. For further particulars and catalogues address

A. A. ARMSTRONG, Superintendent,
Alamo Stock Farm, Alamo, Contra Costa County, Cal.

2:04.

THE HANDSOME STALLION

HART BOSWELL 13,699

Will make the season of 1893 at HOBART STOCK FARM.

HART BOSWELL 13,699

- **Onward 1411** (Record 2:25¼). Sire of Nellie Mason, 2:14; Clara Wilkes, 2:17; Artisan, 2:18¾; Boaz, 2:17½; Wheatland Onward, 2:17¾, and 61 others in the list and 24 sires of 56 and 10 dams of 12 in 2:30.
  - **George Wilkes 519** (record 2:22). Sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼; Budd Crook, 2:15½; Wilson, 2:16¼; J. B. Richardson, 2:16¼, and 73 others in the list and 83 sires of 792 and 51 dams of 55.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of 130 speed producing sires and of dams of Stamboul 2:07½ and 91 others in the list.
    - Dolly Spanker, by Henry Clay 8
  - **Dolly**. Dam of Director, 2:17; Thorndale, 2:22¼; Czarina, 2:21; Onward, 2:25¼, and John F. Payne, sire of one.
    - Mambrino Chief 11, sire of Lady Thorne, 2:18¼, and 5 others in the list and of dams of Director, 2:17, and 26 others in 2:30.
    - Fanny, by Ben Franklin, grandam of Lady Majolica, 2:25, and 1 sire of 8 and dam of Caprice, 2:27.
- **Nancy Lee**. Dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Dictator Wilkes 5231, sire of Richard Jay (p) 2:17¼.
  - **Dictator 113**. Sire of dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Keller Thomas, 2:12¼; Lockheart, 2:13; Garnet, 2:13; Northwest, 2:16; Brown, 2:18¾; Victoria Wilkes, 2:19¼; Nellie McGregor, 2:19¼, and 20 others in the list.
    - Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, and 39 others in 2:30 and dams of 92 in list.
    - Clara, by American Star 14, dam of Dexter, 2:17¼; Alma, 2:28¾; Astoria 2:29½; Dictator, sire of 45 and dams of 2 in the list.
  - **Sophy**. Grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15¾; Ira Wilkes, 2:22¾, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes.
    - Edwin Forrest 49, sire of 2 in the list and 5 sires of 6 and 10 dams of 13 in 2:30.
    - Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; 4th dam by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon.

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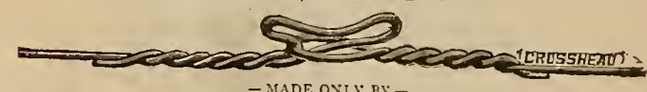

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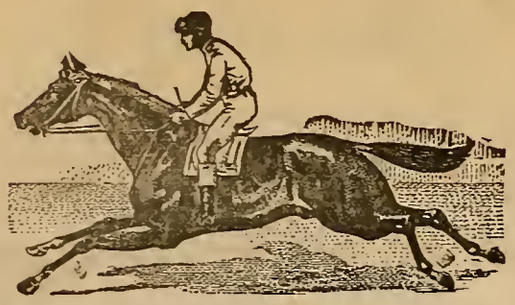

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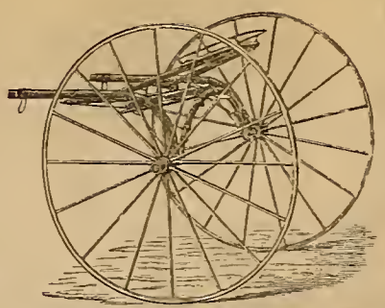

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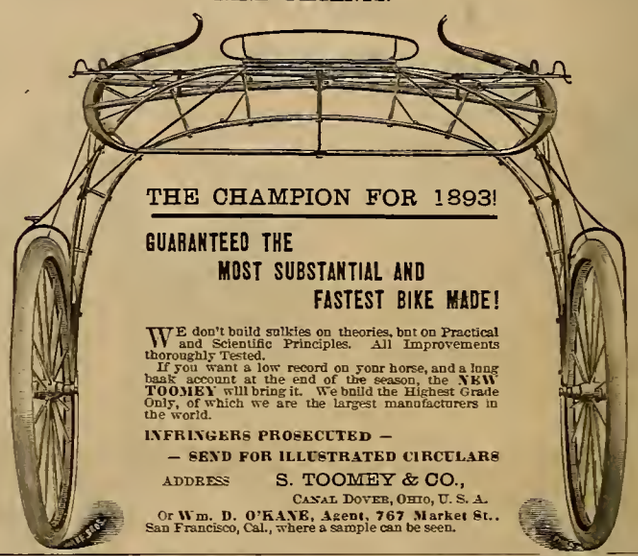

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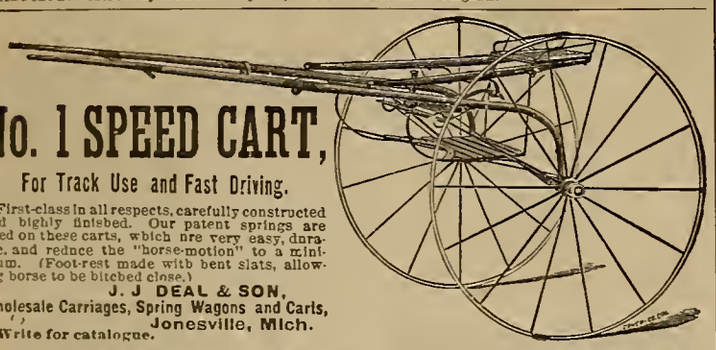

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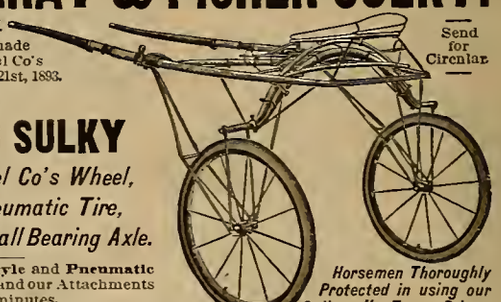

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